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# Fragment of a Saga about Certain Early Kings in Denmark and Sweden

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**1. Aud Given in Marriage to Hroerek**

[...] to refuse. The kings answers, “I see that what’s needed here is to keep it quiet that you have any suitors, for it was the way of king’s daughters of old to let three or more suitors come, and not to accept the first. There are many kings of better breeding than Helgi.”

Aud answers, “It doesn’t make much difference whether you ask me about this or anything else, because I know that you will have made up your mind in advance that I won’t have my way. I doubt you’re going to present me with a better offer. I think you have something else in mind for me.”

The king stood up, and he answers, “You guess right there. You’ll never marry King Helgi; all the less so, given how much you want to.”

He meets with King Helgi now and tells him he’s discussed the matter with his daughter, and that he’s done it with great care, but that her answer was a silly one, for all the time they’d spent discussing it. He said there wasn’t a king’s son she considered would make a good enough match for her, so much greater is her pride. But still, he said he’d keep trying to talk her round for him, “But with things as they stand, it won’t do any good.”

Helgi goes home. And his brother Hroerek hears of that. And as he was staying home in their own country, Hroerek’s friends urge him to get married. That advice is to his liking. And they tell him to ask for the hand of the daughter of King Ivar who was the finest of kings. He said he doubted that he’d get that match which his brother, who outdid him in every way, hadn’t. They said he wouldn’t get a good match if he didn’t ask, and told him there wasn’t any shame in it if the woman was refused him. So he goes to his brother about the matter and asked his advice, and his brother said it was a splendid idea if he did succeed. And Helgi said he didn’t know who would succeed, but said that it would be a lucky man who did.

Now Hroerek asks Helgi to go to ask for the woman on his behalf. Helgi said he would go, but that most likely he’d have no more success than before.

Helgi goes to King Ivar in Sweden and he was given a warm welcome as before. He hadn’t been there long before he makes his request and asks for Aud now on his brother’s behalf. The king answers glumly and made it clear that he thought this was a fool’s errand, saying there was no chance: “But it surprises me that you should come with this request when she had no desire to go with you. Why would she want someone who amounts to so much less?”

Helgi insisted that his brother was in no wise inferior to him. It was only because he was always at home in their own country that he wasn’t as famous, and that’s why less was heard tell of him. And he asks King Ivar to present the offer to Aud. The king seemed less than eager and said he expected an unfavourable response just like last time. The next day, he calls his daughter to him for a private talk and tells her that King Helgi has come to ask for her hand on behalf of his brother, “and he would like an answer from you in respect of this matter.”

She answers, saying that it wouldn’t happen again that she’d do Helgi such a dishonour, after his journey, that she’d give such a positive response to this suit that she’d let herself be married to Hroerek.

The king answers, “Your reply strikes me as silly. I can’t imagine where you expect to get an offer you like when you refuse every king who asks for you. I expect you’ll quickly become a little tyrant to us if you won’t accept our advice.”

She answers, “I doubt it’ll make any more difference this time than last, you talking this matter over with me, since you’ve already made up your mind which offer I’m to take, and it doesn’t make any difference whether I’m married to Hroerek or any other man, since the only sort of match I’m going to get from you is a bad one.”

The king leaves her, and he and Helgi meet. Helgi asks how his request was received. King Ivar answers, saying, “Word has it that my daughter is the wisest of women, but she’d be the biggest fool to insist on refusing you, such a king as you are, and I value you much more highly than Hroerek. But I think she’ll most likely get what she asks for.”

And they conclude the matter with him promising his daughter to Hroerek, and she prepared to leave with Helgi.

They go on their way now. And when they left Sweden, they spoke over this matter between them and discussed what had happened and what King Ivar had said to each of them. They arrive back in Zealand now. Hroerek learns of their return and sends horses for riding and a great company. He has a feast prepared. And at that feast, he marries Aud. Helgi spends the winter at home in Zealand, and in the summer he goes raiding, as was his wont. Hroerek has a son by his wife, and they name the boy Harald. He had this distinguishing feature: there were teeth in the front of his head. They were big and golden-coloured. He was big and handsome. And when he was three, he was as big as a ten-year-old.

**2. King Ivar’s Cunning Scheme**

It happened one summer that King Ivar came west with his army from Sweden to Reidgotaland. He brought all his forces to Zealand. He sent word to his son-in-law Hroerek that he was coming. King Hroerek told his wife. She asks whether he means to go to meet his father-in-law to invite him inland to a feast.

And in the evening, when King Hroerek goes to bed, Aud had had a new bed prepared and put in the middle of the floor, and she told the king to sleep in it and to take note of what he dreamt, “and tell me in the morning.” And she found another bed for herself.

And in the morning, Aud comes and asks about his dreams.

“I dreamt I was stood next to a wood,” he says, “and there was a plain beside it, smooth and fair, and I saw a hart standing there on the plain. Then a leopard ran out of the wood, and it seemed to me that his fur was like gold, and the hart thrust its horns under the creature’s shoulder, and it fell down dead. Next thing, I saw a great dragon flying, and it came to the hart and grasped it at once in its claws and ripped it to shreds. Then I saw a bear with a young cub, and the dragon wanted to take her cub, but the bear protected him, and then I woke up.”

She said, “That is a telling dream, and you should be on your guard against my father King Ivar in case he tricks you when you meet him, for there you have seen the fetches of kings, and they will fight a battle between them, and it would be better if you weren’t the one the hart you saw stood for, but I think you most likely are.”

That same day, he set out with many men to meet King Ivar and went aboard the king’s ship and stood before the poop-deck and greeted him. King Ivar didn’t answer and made as if he didn’t see him. Then Hroerek says that he’s had a feast prepared for him and wants to invite him home with him. King Ivar answered, saying that he’s made a bad match for his daughter, and that it was therefore no wonder she’d behaved badly towards him.

He answers, saying that he was well content and that he didn’t think she was unsatisfied with her lot.

Then King Ivar responded angrily. He says he doesn’t know exactly what how they’re treating him, Helgi and Aud, but that it was on everyone’s lips that Harald was King Helgi’s son, and that boy was the spitting image of him. He said that was the reason he came, to let him know about this treachery, and said it didn’t seem right to him that they should both be her husband, “and I’d rather you gave her to your brother than that you carry on like this without daring to take revenge.”

Hroerek pretended not to have heard. But he doesn’t want to let go his wife, no matter what, so he asked King Ivar to advise him. King Ivar said he didn’t know what else to suggest but that he should kill Helgi. He said the matter would never be resolved between them otherwise, unless of course he gave up his wife for Helgi. It wasn’t easy, he said, with things as they stood. Hroerek said he’d never give up his wife but rather take revenge. He rides away with his men, while King Ivar goes south to Reidgotaland.

In the autumn, when Helgi came home, Hroerek was so miserable that no one could get a word out of him. But Aud had a magnificent feast prepared for his homecoming. And at that feast, there were many kinds of games, and it seemed a great shame to Helgi that his brother was so unhappy, and he asked him to take part in the games with him. But Hroerek said he wasn’t going to play games with things as they stood. Helgi told him to cheer up, “and let’s take our horses and go tilting as we usually do.”

Hroerek leapt up. He went to his men without a word, takes his weapons, helm and hauberk and sword and lance, and rides out. Other men rode with blunt lances. His brother Helgi comes riding towards him with a blunt lance. Hroerek thrusts his lance under Helgi’s arm and runs him through, and he falls dead from his horse. Now everyone there rides up, and they ask him why he’s committed such a terrible deed. He told them there was cause enough, and that it was true what they’d heard, that Helgi had seduced his wife. They all denied this and said it was a great lie.

And when Aud hears of this, she made it plain that she knew this was her father’s doing, “although not everything has come about yet quite as he thought,” as would soon be seen. She took her son Harald and rode away with many men, and Hroerek attended feasts as usual.

And a little while after that, King Ivar came north. And when Hroerek hears that, he rode to meet him. And when King Ivar hears that Helgi had been killed, he calls it a despicable act and orders his men to arm themselves fast and avenge their friend King Helgi. And he learns that Hroerek intends to come to meet him, and prepares his forces for an attack. They head up inland and into a wood which was on the route that they expected Hoerek to ride down. And he came down to the sea. And King Ivar went ashore himself with the forces that were left by the ships, and raised his standard, and advanced against Hroerek and his company. And when they met, they fought. Hroerek fell there will all his men. And then King Ivar demanded that the kingdom be given into his charge, and all those who where nearby became his subjects.

A little while later, his daughter Aud the Deep-Minded came down to the coast with all the men she could muster. And because King Ivar didn’t have a big enough army to fight with the native army at that time, he left and went home to Sweden.

That winter, Aud gathers to her all the gold and valuables she could find in the land that King Hroerek had owned, and sent it out to Eygotaland. And as soon as it was spring, she prepares for a journey and sets out with her son Harald, and many important people of the realm leave the country with her, and she takes all the treasure she could come by, and went first to Eygotaland, and thence to Gardariki. Ruling there was a king called Radbard. He received her well along with her company and invited her to stay with him together with all her company and assured her that she would be treated with good favour. She accepts this.

King Ivar took control of all the land that the brothers had owned.

Meanwhile King Radbard proposes to Aud, and as she’d been driven into exile from Zealand with her son, it seems to her that she’s in need of some support which would be of help to her son when he grew up. And as Radbard was a powerful king, she married him with Harald’s consent, but King Ivar wasn’t asked.

**3. Ivar’s Death. Harald Came to the Throne**

And when news of Aud’s wedding reaches King Ivar, he thinks King Radbard has some gall to marry her without his leave. So he gathers a great host from all over his realm, Sweden and Denmark, and gathers such a great host he had more ships than could be counted. He sets off with this army, making for King Radbard’s country east of the Baltic, declaring that he would waste and burn his whole kingdom. King Ivar was very old then. And as he brought his forces east into the Gulf of Finland, intending to move up from the ships with his army, that’s where the territory of King Radbard began.

It happened that one night, as the king was sleeping on the poop-deck of his ship, that he dreamt that a great dragon flew out of the sea, sparks from it soaring into the sky like sparks from a forge, lighting up all the lands around it. And after it flew all the birds he thought there were in the Northlands. Next he saw a great cloud come up from the north, and he sees that it brings with it such great rain and gales that he thought all woods and all land would be washed away in the water that rained down. There was thunder and lightning with it. And when that great dragon flew from the sea onto the land, there came at him the rain and the storm and such great darkness that in a moment he could see neither the dragon nor the birds, though he heard a great din of the thunder and the storm, and it all went south and west over the land, and engulfed the whole of his realm. And he thought he looked towards the ships then, and they were nothing but whales now, all of them, and they swim out to sea.

And then he awoke and called to him his foster father Hord and tells him his dream and asks him to interpret it. Hord declares himself too old to know how to understand dreams. He was stood on a rock under the head of the pier while the king lay on the poop-deck, lifting the edges of the tent, as they spoke.

The king was in a foul mood and said, “Come aboard, Hord, and interpret my dream.”

Hord said he couldn’t come aboard, “but your dream needs no interpreting. You can see for yourself what it means, and most likely it won’t be long before there’s a change of rulers in Sweden and Denmark. And now the greed of the grave is on you, the hunger that betokens a man’s end, with this thought of yours to subjugate all the realms, but what you don’t know is that the outcome will be your death, and your enemies will have your kingdom.”

The king said, “Come here and speak your prophesies of doom!”

Hord said, “Here will I stand and from here speak them.”

The king said, “Who was Halfdan the Brave among the Aesir?”

Hord replies, “He was Baldr among the Aesir, and all the gods wept, not like you.”

“You speak well,” said the king. “Come here and tell me your tidings.”

Hord replies, “Here will I stand and from here tell them.”

The king asks, “Who was Hroerek among the Aesir?”

Hord replies, “He was Hoenir who was the most scared of the Aesir, though he was bad to you.”

“Who was Helgi the Bold among the Aesir,” says he king.

Hord replies, “He was Hermod who had the best of courage, and no good to you.”

The king asked, “Who was Gudrod among the Aesir?”

Hord replies, “He was Heimdall, who was the most foolish of the Aesir, though he was bad to you.”

The king said, “Who am I among the Aesir?”

Hord replies, “You must be the serpent that’s worst in the world, the one they call the Midgard Serpent.”

The king answers, very angry, “If you pronounce my doom, then let me tell you you’ll live no longer, for I know you where you stand, you big boggart. So get you to the Midgard Serpent, and let’s see which of us is best when push comes to shove.”

Then the king sprang from the poop-deck, and he was so angry that he sprang out through the bottom edge of the tent. Hord dropped from the rock and plunged into the sea, and that was the last the watchmen aboard the king’s ship saw of either of them.

After these events had come to pass, trumpets are blown and the army called ashore for council. Word of the king’s death spreads now through the whole force, and they wonder how to proceed with this great force. It seemed to them, since King Ivar is dead, and they have no quarrel with King Radbard themselves, that each of them should make his way home as fast as the good breeze allowed. That course of action was agreed on, the expeditionary force split up, and each one sails to his own land.

And when King Radbard learns of this, he sets his son Harald over an army. Harald takes his force to Zealand and was crowned king there. Next he went to Scania, to the lands owned by his mother’s kin, and was well received by the people there, and they swelled his ranks. Then he went up to Sweden proper and subjugated all the land of the Swedes, and Jutland that Ivar, his mother’s father, had owned. He elevated many of the tributary kings who’d been deposed previously by Ivar.

Harald had a troublesome kingdom in the early days. Because he was a young man, men who’d been deposed by King Ivar or King Ingjald reckoned it would be easier for them to seek their patrimonies.

**4. Of King Harald’s Realm**

Harald was fifteen years old when he acceded to the throne, and because his friends knew that he’d have to fight hard to defend the land, since he was a young man, they decided to resort to mighty spells, and Harald was enchanted so that no iron could pierce his skin, and afterwards he never carried a shield in battle, and no weapon ever found purchase on him. He soon became a great warrior and fought so many battles that there was no one among his kin who fought as many in the land as him, and so he was called Harald Wartooth. He gained through battles and raids all the territory that King Ivar had owned, and so much more that there wasn’t a king in Denmark or Sweden who didn’t pay tribute to him, but they all became his subjects. He conquered that part of England that Halfdan the Brave had owned, and King Ivar after him. He established kings and jarls and made them pay him tribute. He appointed King Hjormund the son of Hervard Ylfing as king over East Gautland, which his father and King Granmar had owned.

**5. Hildir Came to his Father’s Throne**

And at that time, when King Harald Wartooth was establishing himself in Sweden and Denmark, there was a king in Reidgotaland who was called Hildibrand, a mighty king and a great warrior. And as he began to get old, he settled down in his lands. He had two children, a son called Hildir and a daughter called Hild. She was the fairest of maidens, and very proud.

And when the king was very old, he fell mortally ill. And as his time drew near, he called his son to him and offered him many wise counsels. The first, he says, is that he should marry his sister off to someone far away, and—besides that—that he should share no part of his lands with her, and thirdly that he should give her no servants whereby she and her followers might act with authority.

“Now our ways must part. Keep the same friends that I had, since you are a young man and lack the foresight to manage a kingdom.”

The king died, and the barons hold a well-attended council according to the laws of the land. And at the council, they set the king’s son Hildir on the throne and name him king. They swear allegiance to him, and he swears to them that he’ll uphold the law of the land. And after that, he holds a great feast in memory of his father, and a merry banquet for his friends, bestowing more titles on all his friends and the nobles who’d been with the old king.

And when the kingdom had been set thus in order, the princess Hild goes to her brother, bows to him and greets him with fair and pleasant words, saying also [...]

**6. Of King Hring**

[...] raiding. And one autumn, he went to see his father’s brother King Harald and was warmly received there and stayed there awhile enjoying the king’s favour. And because Harald was getting very old, he gave charge of his army to his kinsman Hring to keep his lands in order, and Hring tarried with Harald for a long time.

And as age bore down on the king, he appointed his kinsman Hring to rule over Uppsala and gave him charge of the whole of Sweden proper and of West Gautland, while he himself travelled over all of Denmark and East Gautland. King Hring married Alfhild, the daughter of King Alf who ruled between the two rivers, Göta and Rauma. That region was also called Alfheimar in those days. There were great forests there. Hring had one son with his wife. He was named Ragnar. King Harald had two sons with his wife. One was Hroerek Ring-Slinger, the other Thrand the Old.

**7. The Kings’ Muster**

And when Harald Wartooth had grown so old that he was a hundred and fifty years of age, he lay in his bed and couldn’t walk, and vikings raided widely in his lands. And then his friends thought the kingdom was faring badly, as the government was falling apart, and many considered him plenty old enough, and certain noblemen resolved to place wood over him as he bathed in his tub and cover it with stones and so smother him.

And when he learnt of their plot to kill him, he ordered himself taken out of the bath.

“I know that you think me too old. It’s true. And I may well be fit to die. But I do not want this death, to die in the bath. I want to die much more royally.”

Then his friends came and took him away.

And shortly after that, he sent men to King Hring in Sweden with the message that he should muster men from all the realm in his care and come to meet him at the border and fight with him, and had the whole tale related to him of what had happened and how the Danes thought him too old.

And after that, King Hring musters men from all over Sweden and West Gautland, and he had a great host from Norway too. And it’s said that when the Swedes and Norwegians crossed Stocksund on their way to war, their ships numbered 250. But King Hring rode with his retainers and the West Gauts along the top of Øresund and going west by land to Kolmark Forest which separates Sweden and East Gautland. And when King Hring came west from the forest to Bravik Bay, he was met by his fleet, and they set up their encampment there under the forest eaves on Bravellir Plain between the bays.

Now King Harald musters an army from all over Denmark and the eastern Baltic and from Kiev and Germany. And when his army had assembled in Zealand at a place called Kaegja, they were able to cross from Zealand to Scania simply by walking across the decks of their ships, and it seemed like the whole sea was covered with his fleet. Then he sent a man called Herleif, along with the Saxon contingent, to King Hring, and had them mark out the field of battle with hazel twigs and challenge King Hring to meet them there, declaring all peace and treaties null and void. King Harald travelled east with his army for seven days till he reached Bravik. And there each side drew up their ranks and prepared for battle.

**8. Of the Kings’ Champions**

It’s said that in King Harald’s host there was a commander called Bruni. He was the wisest of all those who were with him. King Harald had Bruni draw up the ranks and organise the commanders under their standards. King Harald’s banner stood in the middle of the battle line, and around his standard were his personal retainers.

These champions were with King Harald: Svein, Sam, Gnepi the Old, Gard, Brand, Blaeng, Teit, Tyrfing and Hjalti. They were King Harald’s skalds and champions. On the expedition from King Harald’s retinue were: Hjort, Borgar, Beli, Barri, Beigard and Toki. Present there were the shield-maidens Visma and Heid, and they’d come with a great host to King Harald. Visma bore his standard. With her were these champions: Kari and Milva. There was another shield-maiden called Vebjorg who’d come to King Harald with a great host from Gotland along with many champions. Greatest and most famous of them all were Ubbi the Frisian, Brat of Ireland, Orm of England, Bui the son of Brama, One-Eyed Ari and Geiralf. The shield-maiden Visma was accompanied by a great host of Wends. They were easy to recognise: they had long swords and bucklers, rather than long shields such as other men bore.

And in the other wing of King Harald’s host was the shield-maiden Heid with her standard, and she had with her a hundred champions. Her berserks were called Grim, Geir, Holmstein, Eysodul, Hedinn the Slim, Dag of Lifland and Harald Olafsson. There were many commanders in that wing with Heid. In that wing was a commander called Haki Cut-Cheek, and a standard was born before him. There were many kings and champions with him. Present there were Alfar and Alfarin, the sons of King Galdalf, who previously had been courtiers and retainers to King Harald. King Harald was in a wain, for he wasn’t capable of bearing arms, so he couldn’t go into battle.

The king sent Bruni and Heid to see how Hring had disposed his forces and whether he was ready for battle.

Bruni says, “It seems to me that Hring and his host are most likely ready to fight. He’s disposed his forces strangely. He’s drawn them up in a wedge formation, and it won’t be good to fight with him.

Then says King Harald, “Who can have taught Hring the wedge formation? I though no one knew it but me and Odin. Has Odin’s generosity with victories finally failed me? That has never been the case yet, and again I beseech him not to let it be so now. But if he doesn’t wish to grant me victory, then let him cause me to fall in battle with all my host, if he doesn’t wish the Danes to triumph as before. And all the dead who fall on this field, I give to Odin.”

It was as Bruni said, that Hring had drawn up his whole army into a wedge formation. Their ranks then seemed all the deeper for the wedge projecting like a snout at the front, but one wing reached as far as the River Var, and the other down to Bravik.

King Hring had brought to the battle with him many kings and champions. Foremost among them was King Ali the Bold who had a great host of warriors, including many other renowned kings and champions. With him was that most famed of all the champions in tales of yore, Starkad the Old, the son of Storverk, who was raised in Hordaland in Norway on the Isle of Fenring, and who’d travelled widely and been with many kings. Many other champions had come from Norway to this battle: Thrand of Trøndelag, Thorir of Møre, Helgi the White, Bjarni, Haf, Finn the Firth-Dweller, Sigurd, Erling Snake of Jæderen, Saga-Erik, Holmstein the White, Einar of Agder, Wavering Hrut, Odd the Traveller, Einar Thrjug and Ivar Headland. These were the great champions of King Hring: Aki, Eyvind, Egil the Squint, Hildir, Gaut, Gudi Tollus, Stein of Vänern and Styr the Strong. These formed yet another company: Hrani the son of Hild, Svein Reaper, Hlaumbodi and Assault-Soti, Hrokkel Crutch and Hrolf the Ladies’ Man. Then there were: Dag the Fat, Gerdar the Glad, Wendish Duk, Duk of Värmland from the River Göta in the west, Saxi the Plunderer and Sali of Gautland. These came down from Sweden: Nori, Haki, Karl the Lump, Krokar of Akr, Gunnfast and Glismak the Good. These came down from Sigtuna: Sigmund the Champion of Kaupang, Tolufrosti, Adils the Vain of Uppsala (he went out in front of the standard and the shields and wasn’t in the ranks) and Sigvaldi who’d brought eleven ships to King Hring. Tryggvi and Tvivivil had brought twelve ships. Laesir had a warship full of champions. Eirik Helsing had a large dragon-ship, well manned with warriors. There were also men who’d come to King Hring from Telemark, who were champions and who had the least favour because they were considered drawlers and slow speakers. These came thence: Thorkel the Stubborn, Thorleif the Goth, Hadd the Hard, Grettir the Crooked, Hroald Toe. Also with King Hring was a man called Rognvald the Tall, or Rognvald Fist, the finest of champions. He was furthest forward in the front of the wedge, and next to him were Tryggvi and Laesir. And on the outside, Yngvi and the sons of Alrek. Then there were the men of Telemark, who everyone least wanted to have, and they thought there’d be little help to be had from them. They were great bowmen.

**9. The Battle of Bravellir and the Fall of Harald Wartooth**

And when all this army was ready for battle, trumpets were blown on each side, and they roared out their battle cries with all the strength they had. Then the two armies closed for battle, and that fight was of such ferocity and magnitude that, as it says in all the old sagas, there hasn’t been a battle fought in all the Northlands with so many men or so fine a selection of warriors.

And when the battle had been going on for a little while, that champion in King Harald’s army who was called Ubbi the Friesian advanced to attack the tip of the wedge in King Hring’s line, and he fought the first combat with Rognvald Radbard, and theirs was a ferocious encounter, and fearsome blows could be seen traded there in the host when these dauntless heroes clashed. Each dealt the other many heavy blows, but Ubbi was such a great champion that he didn’t let up till their duel was over with Rognvald having fallen at his hand. And thereupon he rushed at Tryggvi and dealt him a deadly wound. And when the sons of Alrek see how fearsomely he fares through the host, they go up against him and fight with him, but he was such a hardy and great champion that he slays them both, and then he slays Yngvi. And then he went charging so furiously through the host that nothing could withstand him, and he struck down all who stood in the wedge, except for those who gave way and backed off towards the other champions.

And when King Hring sees this, he urges his army on not to let one man overcome them all, such lordly men as were with him, “And where is the champion Starkad who till now has never suffered defeat. Win us victory!”

He answered, “We’ll have our work cut out,” he says, “but we’ll try to win such a victory as we can. But that man Ubbi is someone who could test a man to the full.”

But at the urging of the king, he charges forward through the host at Ubbi, and there took place there a mighty battle between them with heavy blows and great strength, as both were dauntless heroes. And so it went on for a while, and Starkad dealt him a terrible wound. And in return, Starkad received six wounds, all grave, and he didn’t think he’d ever been so hard pressed by one man. And because the opposing lines were each so strong, they were tossed about now one way, now the other, and were separated in the crush, and so their fight was broken up.

Then Ubbi slays the champion called Agnar, and hews to either side of him, constantly clearing a path for himself, and both his arms were bloody to the shoulders. And then he attacked the men of Telemark.

And when they see him, they say, “We needn’t look for a target anywhere else in the army now. Instead let’s direct our arrows at this man for a time, and before [...] the victory, and as little expectation as everyone has of us, let’s make so much the more of a mark for ourselves now and show ourselves to be valiant men.”

The finest of the Telemarkers begin to shoot at him, Hadd the Hard and Hroald Toe, and they were such fine archers that they shot at him two dozen arrows that pierced his breast, and he didn’t roll over without a fight. These men dealt death to him, and before that he’d slain six champions, and dealt grave wounds to eleven more, and slain sixteen of Swedish and Gautish men who stood in the front rank.

And at that time, the shield-maiden Vebjorg attacked the Swedes and Gauts hard. She advanced on that champion called Assault-Soti, and she’d so accustomed herself to helm and byrnie and sword that she was foremost in the knightly arts, as Starkad the Old says She deals heavy blows to the champion and doesn’t let up her attack for a long time. And with one blow, she slashes through his cheek and cuts through the jaw and slices off his chin. He thrust his beard into his mouth and bit on that and so held on to his chin. And she performed many great feats in the host. A little later, she encountered King Hring’s champion Thorkel the Stubborn, and they fought a hard battle, and by the time it was over, he’d slain her with many wounds and great gallantry.

Now there comes to pass much of note in a short space of time, and each side has the upper hand by turns. Many a man was never to return home from that field, and many were maimed, on either side.

Now Starkad attacks the Danes. He advances on a champion called Hun, and they fight a battle, and in the end Starkad slew him, and shortly thereafter the man who sought to avenge him, who’s name was Ella. And then he attacked Borgar, and theirs was a hard-fought encounter, and it ended in Borgar’s death. Starkard charges on now through the ranks with his sword drawn and hews them down one after another. And next he struck down the one called Hjort, and then he met the shield-maiden Visma, who bore King Harald’s standard. Starkad attacks her fiercely.

She said to Starkad then, “Now the greed of the grave has come over you, and now you’re going to die, you boggart.”

He answered, “First you’ll lower King Harald’s standard,” and hacked off her left hand.

And then a man called Brai came at him to avenge her. He was Saekalf’s father. And Starkad runs him through with his sword. And all through the host there could now be seen great heaps of the slain. A little later, there came against Starkad a great champion by the name of Gnepja, and they fought hard, and Starkard dealt him his death-wound. Thereupon he killed the champion Haki, and received then many grave wounds in that exchange. He was cut between his neck and shoulder so deep his insides could be seen. And he had a wound on the front of his chest so great that his lungs were falling out, and he’d lost one finger on his right hand.

And when King Harald saw such great loss of life among his retinue and champions, he raised himself up onto his knees and took two short-swords and lashed on with a will the horse that pulled his wain, and was thrusting to either side of him with his short-swords, and dealt death to many a man, though he couldn’t walk or sit on a horse. The battle went on now for a while with the king accomplishing many great deeds.

And towards the end of this battle, King Harald Wartooth was struck on the head with a club so that his skull was cracked apart, and that wound was the death of him, and Bruni was his killer. And then King Hring saw King Harald’s wain empty and guessed that the king must be fallen. He had the trumpets blown and called on his army to cease fighting. And when the Danes became aware of this, the battle came to a halt, and King Hring offered truce to all of King Harald’s army, and they all accepted it.

And on the morning of the following day, King Hring had the dead searched for the body of his kinsman King Harald, and a great host of slain men lay over the place where his body lay. It was midday when the body was found and the dead cleared. And then King Hring had the body of his kinsman King Harald taken and the blood washed off it, and had it prepared with every honour after the old custom. He had the body laid in the wain that King Harald had used for the battle. And after that, he had a great mound raised, and had King Harald’s body driven into the mound in the same wain, drawn with the same horse, that he’d had in the battle, and then the horse was killed. And then King Hring had the saddle fetched that he himself had ridden on, and offered it to his kinsman King Harald and bade him do whichever he wished, ride to Valhall on horseback or in his wain. And then he had a great feast prepared to see off his kinsman King Harald.

And before the mound was sealed, King Hring bids all the nobles and all the champions who were stood there to cast into the grave big arm-rings and good weapons in honour of King Harald Wartooth. And after that, the mound was closed with all due care.

**10. Of King Sigurd Hring**

Sigurd Hring succeeded Harald Wartooth as king of Sweden and Denmark. And then his son Ragnar grew up at his court. He was the biggest and fairest of men that human eyes have seen, and he was like his mother in appearance and took after her kin. For in all the old tales, it’s a well known fact about the folk who were called Alfar that they were much fairer to look on than any other people in the Northlands, for all of his mother Alfhild’s ancestors, and their whole lineage, were descended from Alf the Old. They were at that time called the kinsfolk of Alf. From him came the names of those two great rivers which are called Elf. One separated his realm from Gautland. For that reason, that one was called the Gautelf, or Göta River. And the other flowed to the country now called Romerike, and is called Raumelf, or River Rauma. Ragnar took after his father and his father’s kin—King Harald Wartooth and Ivar Wide-Grip—in stature.

And when King Hring began to get old and infirm, his realm began to dwindle, and that dwindled most which had belonged to him first. There was a king called Adalbrikt, of the line of that King Ella who slew Halfdan Ylfing and took possession of that part of England which is called Northumbria. That land was owned by King Hring and King Harald before him. King Adalbrikt ruled that realm for a long time. His sons were called Ama and Ella. They were kings in Northumbria after their father’s death.

When Sigurd Hring was old, it happened one autumn that, as he’d been riding around his realm of West Gautland to judge men according to the law of the land, his inlaws, the sons of Gandalf, came to him and asked him to lend them support that they might ride against a certain King Eystein who ruled the land then called Vestmarar, which is now called Vestfold. Then there was held a sacrificial feast in Skiringssal which was attended from all over Oslofjord. [...]

# The Battle Abbey Roll

**THE BATTLE ABBEY ROLL.**

WITH SOME ACCOUNT OF THE NORMAN LINEAGES. IN THREE VOLUMES.—VOL. III

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Castellans of La Pommeraie, Normandy (De Gerville, Anciens Chateaux de la Manche). "A fragment of this Norman stronghold still remains in the Cinglais, not far from Falaise. It is there called Chateau Ganne—Ganelon's Castle—a name given in Normandy to more than one such ruin, and commemorating the famous traitor of romance, who betrayed the Christian host

*'When Charlemagne with all his peerage fell*

By Fontarabia.'

It is really the Chateau de la Pommeraie, and here, no doubt, was the original 'pomeraie' or orchard which gave name to the stronghold and the family."—Handbook for Devon. Two of the name—Hugue and Raoul de la Pomeraie—are on the Dives Roll. Of Hugh I can find no mention in Dugdale; but Ralph appears in Domesday holding sixty manors de capite; all of them, with only two exceptions, in Devonshire, where Berry Pomeroy became the head of his barony. He first built the castle whose ruins nobly crown its precipitous hill. His successor, William, had a younger son named Ethelward, who founded Buckfast Abbey in the time of Henry I., and whose name suggests an alliance with some Saxon house, but the earlier intermarriages are not given. (see note 1) The elder brother, Henry, "taking heart at the imprisonment of Richard I. by the Duke of Austria," declared for Prince John, garrisoned his castle of Berry-Pomeroy, and chased the monks from the famous Cornish monastery of "St. Michael of the danger of the sea," which had been granted by the Earl of Mortaine in 1070 as a cell to its namesake in Normandy.

*"Who knows not Michael's mount and chair, the pilgrim's holy vaunt;*

*Both land and island twice a day, both fort and port of haunt?"*

This formidable natural citadel was strengthened and fortified by Henry de la Pommeraie, "that there he might be," says old Fuller, "a petty Prince by himself. But being ascertained of his Soveraigne's enlargement, and fearing deserved death, to prevent it, he laid violent hands on himself, as Roger Hovedon doth report.

*"But the Descendants from this Pomeroy make a different relation of this accident; affirming that a Serjeant of Armes of the King's came to this Castle of Berry Pomeroy, and there received kind entertainment for certain days together, and at his departure was gratified with a liberal reward. In counterchange whereof he then, and no sooner, revealing his concealed errand, flatly arrested his Host, to make his immediate appearance before the King, to answer a capital crime. Which unexpected and ill-carried Message, the Gentleman took in such despight, that with his Dagger he stabbed the Messenger to the heart. ……. Then, despairing of pardon in so superlative an offence, he abandoned his home, and got himself to his Sister, then abiding in the island of Mount Michael in Cornwall. Here he bequeathed a large portion of his land to the religious people dwelling there, to pray for the redeeming of his soul; and lastly (that the remainder of his estate might descend to his heirs) he caused himself to be let blood unto death."*

A local legend, on the other hand, asserts that he never left Berry Pomeroy, and when the King's pursuivant came to arrest him, mounted his horse and leaped from the battlements into the valley below:

*"Out over the cliff—out into the night—*

*Three hundred feet of fall.*

*They found him next morning below in the glen,*

*With never a bone in him whole—*

*A mass and a prayer now, good gentlemen,*

*For such a bold rider's soul!"*

The same story is told of more than one German robber-knight,

*beleaguered in his lofty eyry by his infuriated serfs during the peasants' war.*

But, though Henry de la Pommeraie thus forestalled his trial, Leland tells us he "lost the most part of his Enheritance." His grandson and namesake twice changed sides in the baronial war; but at one time was found actively engaged for Simon de Montfort, and according to the Miracula Simonis (App. to Rishanger's Chronicle, Camden So. Edition) the great Earl appeared after his death to this second Henry. In the following generation, another Henry was found in 1298 to be one of the next heirs of Roger, the last of the great house of Valletort (his grandmother having, as I conceive, been Alice de Valletort), and thus added to his possessions the barony of Harberton, and the castle of Tremarton in Cornwall. Harberton, however, with Brixham and another barony, Stokeley-Pomeroy in Devon, passed away to the two sisters of Sir John Pomeroy in 1422. An heir male remained to carry on the line; but "as to the Barony, whereof this Family was antiently possessed; I do not find," says Dugdale, "that after King Hen. III.'s time, they ever had the benefit of Peerage, or place in Parliament by it; though the Capital seat thereof, viz. Birie, so held by that service, continued to them; it being evident, that in 11 Hen. VI. Edward Pomerei Esquire was then seised thereof."

For more than a century after this, the Pomeroys were to be found at Berry-Pomeroy; till, in the reign of Edward VI., Sir Thomas Pomeroy wrought the utter downfall of the family by engaging in the Devonshire rebellion of 1549. He is described as "a symple gente," and his life was perhaps spared on account of his feeble intellect; but no mercy was shown to the estate. He was involved in ruin; and after a short struggle, was forced to relinquish the stately home that had been the head of the honour since the days of the Conqueror, and Berry Pomeroy was sold to the Seymours (see note 2).

The dispossessed family continued till the reign of Elizabeth, "when the heiress is said to have married Penkeville. Younger branches were of Sandridge and of Ingesdon in this county: a co-heiress of Pomeroy of Sandridge married Gilbert, ancestor of the Rev. Pomeroy Gilbert of Bodmin, about a century ago. About the middle of the seventeenth century the co-heiresses of Pomeroy of Ingesdon married Thomas and Ford. Arthur Pomeroy, Viscount Harberton, is supposed to be descended from a younger son of the Pomeroys of Ingesdon."—Lysons' Devonshire. They also held Tregony Castle (said to have been built by the same baron who revolted against Coeur de Lion) in Cornwall, till the extinction of the elder branch in the sixteenth century, when, according to Hals, the manor of Tregony-Pomeroy passed, with its heiress, to the Penkevilles. Yet, "in the parish church of Cuby is a memorial for Hugh Pomeroy of Tregony Pomeroy (of a younger branch, it is probable) who died in 1674."—Lysons' Cornwall.

Lord Harberton's ancestor, Arthur Pomeroy, first came to Ireland as chaplain of Arthur Capel Earl of Essex in 1672, and received from him the Deanery of Cork with other rich benefices. His son, again a clergyman, was the father of another Arthur, who married one of the co-heiresses of Henry Colley of Castle-Carbery in Kildare (the elder brother of the first Lord Mornington) and represented the county in parliament for twenty-three years. He received an Irish barony in 1783, and a Viscountcy in 1791, taking his title from the old Cornish barony of the Valletorts.

Footnotes

Note 1: Burke states that Joel de la Pommeraie married a bastard daughter of Henry I., the sister of Reginald, Earl of Cornwall; but neither the name nor the marriage occur in Dugdale's pedigree.

Note 2: According to another account Sir Thomas "is said to have saved his life by making over the manor and castle of Berry Pomeroy to the Protector Duke of Somerset."—Lysons.

The "Wishing-Tree" of Berry Pomeroy—"the prettiest superstition of the place"—is the only one left in England. It is a lofty, wide-spreading beech. Whoever walks round the trunk three times with the sun, and three times backwards, thinking the while of the wish—unspoken and known to no one—will, it is confidently believed, find it come true.

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# The Name and Family of Underwood

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The name of Underwood is said to be of ancient Saxon origin and derived from the residence of it's first bearer at the foot of the wood. It is found on ancient records on the various forms of Underwode, Underwod, Undrewod, Underwoode, Underwode, Underwoods and Underwood, of which the last is the generally accepted form of the name in America today. Families of this name were to be found at early dates in the English counties of Norfolk, Oxford, Cambridge, Hereford, Middlesex, Stafford, Hartford, York, Suffolk and London, as well as various parts of Ireland, and were, for the most part, of the landed Gentry and yoemanry of Great Britain.

Among the earliest records of the name in England are those of one Underwood of Buxley, In Norfolk county, as early as the year 1177, Robert Underwode of the time of King Henry the third, John, Underwode of Oxforshire in 1273, Hugh Undwerwod of Cambridgeshire about the same time, Robertus Underwode of Howdenshire n 1379, one Underwood of Hertfordshire in the sixteenth century who was the father by his wife Alice Papworth of Robert, George, William, Hugh and Edmund, of whom the first made his home in London in the early seventeenth century and had issue by his first wife Dorothy FairClough of Robert, Andrew, James, Joshua, Charles and several daughters and probably had no issue by his second wife Mary Hobbert.

It is not definitely known from which of the many lines of the family in England the first emigrants of the name to America were descended. but it is generally believed that most if not all of the Underwoods were of common ancestry at a remote period. About 1637 or before the brother Thomas and Joseph Underwood emigrated to America and settled at Watertown, Mass., after having been for a short time at Hingham in the same colony. Of these brothers, the first left no issue by his wife Magdalen and the second is believed to have had issue by his first wife Probably Mary Wilder of Mary, Martha, Joseph, Sarah, Hannah, Elizabeth and Thomas. Joseph also had a second wife named Mary How, but probably had no further issue.

One William Underwood is said to have had settled at Concord, Mass., sometime before 1640 and later moved to Chelmsford in the same colony. By his wife the Widow Sarah Pellet he is believed to have been the father of Remembrance, Sarah, Priscilla, Aquilla, Rebecca, Deborah and Samuel. Another William Underwood came from England to the Isle of Wight county, VA., in 1642 and it is thought probable that his wife Mary and son followed him in 1650. He is also claimed by some authorities to have had four daughters. Ann, Elizabeth, Sarah and Margaret.

In 1650 One George Underwood also settled in Virginia with his wife Mary and possibly with two children, Ann and Thomas. One Thomas Underwood and his wife Elizabeth came to Anne Arundel County, MD., about 1650 and are believed to have been the parents of Elizabeth and Samuel, as well as other of course. Thomas Underwood, who is believed to have come from London to Watertown, Mass., in 1660, is said to be have had issue in England buy his first wife, a Miss Tilson of a son named Thomas and to have married Magdalen Underwood (Widow of the first mentioned emigrant Thomas, Brother of Joseph) in 1669. He is said to have had no further issue by this second marriage.

About 1665 or before, Henry Underwood emigrated, probably from Yorkshire, England to America and settled in Newport. R.I. By his wife Jane he was the father of Henry, Jane, William and John. One John Underwood was living in Boston, Mass., before 1680 and is believed to have had issue by his wife Elizabeth of Anthony, Israel and probably others.

Other of the name who emigrated to America in the seventeenth century but left few records of themselves and their families were John of Virginia in 1634; Martin, who came from Suffolk county, England, to Watertown, Mass., wife a wife Elizabeth in 1634; Robert and Andrew of Virginia in 1635; Peter, who came to New England from London in 1635; John of Lower Norfolk county, Va. in 1646; James of Salem, Mass. in 1654; And Alexander of Maryland in the middle part of the seventeenth century.

In the following century many others of the name are found in the colonial records, including Joseph of Charlestown, Mass., who married Susanna Parker in 1707 and was the father of at least one son named Joseph.; John of Newcastle, N.H.., in 1714, who married temperance Bickford sometime before that year and was the father by her of Mary, Benjamin, John, and Anne; Samuel of Newcastle county, Del., (who is claimed by some authorities to have been the son of Thomas of Maryland) about 1722, who was the father of Samuel, Joseph, Benjamin, Alexander, Thomas, and Elizabeth; and Joseph, who is said to have come from Yorkshire, England, to Georgia (Possibly via Virginia) in the latter half of the eighteenth century and married Winifred Henderson, who gave him seven children, William, Joseph, Reuben, Elizabeth, Anna, Aaron, and George

The descendants of these and later branches of the family in America have spread to practically every state of the Union and have aided as much in the growth of the country as their ancestors aided in the founding of the nation. They have been noted for their energy, industry, ambition, integrity, piety, patience, perseverance, loyalty, moral and physical strength, fortitude and courage.

There were more than twenty of the name in the ranks of the Massachusetts regiments and numerous others from the various other New England and southern colonies. Robert, John, James, George, Joseph, Thomas, Samuel, Alexander, Henry and William are some of the most highly favored names for its male members.

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but addresses and occupations are useful if an individual can be associated with family members.

The table is sorted by address

| **Name** | **Date** | **Address** | **City** | **County** | **Occupation** |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| A. H. Sinnock | 1880 | 21 Fernbank Road, Redland Grove | Bristol | Avon |  |
| Alfred H. Sinnock | 1901 | 1 Baldwin Street, 2 Queen Anne Buildings | Bristol | Avon | Merchant Broker and Agent |
| Alfred Howard Sinnock | 1879 | Gibbons, W. Sinnock & Co. | Bristol | Avon | Provision merchant |
| Alfred Howard Sinnock | 1886 | 21 Fernbank Road, Redland | Bristol | Avon |  |
| Alfred Howard Sinnock | 1901 | 1 Baldwin Street, 2 Queen Anne Buildings | Bristol | Avon | Produce broker |
| Alfred Howard Sinnock | 1897 | 1 Baldwin Street, 2 Queen Anne Buildings | Bristol | Avon | Provision and Flour Broker |
| Alfred Howard Sinnock | 1894 | 1 Baldwin Street, 2 Queen Anne Buildings | Bristol | Avon | Provision merchant |
| Donald Sinnock | 1938 | 1 Clare Road, Cotham 6 | Bristol | Avon |  |
| F. W. Sinnock | 1901 | Avon View | Portishead | Avon |  |
| F. W. Sinnock | 1901 | 1 St. Stephen Street | Bristol | Avon | Merchant Broker and Agent |
| Frederick W. Sinnock | 1921 | 1 St. Stephens Street | Bristol | Avon |  |
| Frederick W. Sinnock, esq. | 1886 | 14 Cotham Grove | Bristol | Avon | American and Colonial Produce Broker |
| Frederick William Sinnock | 1923 | Avon View | Portishead | Avon |  |
| Frederick William Sinnock | 1897 | Avon View | Portishead | Avon |  |
| Frederick William Sinnock | 1897 | 1 St. Stephen Street | Bristol | Avon | Produce Broker |
| Frederick William Sinnock | 1879 | 1 St. Stephen Street | Bristol | Avon | Commission agent |
| Frederick William Sinnock | 1894 | 1 St. Stephen Street | Bristol | Avon | Produce broker |
| Frederick William Sinnock | 1897 |  | Portishead | Avon | Vice Chairman, Portishead Urban District Council |
| Frederick William Sinnock, esq. | 1914 | Avon View | Portishead | Avon | County Council of Somerset |
| Gibbons (W). Sinnock & Co. | 1879 | St Augustine’s Bank | Bristol | Avon | Bacon factors, provision brokers, butter factors, cheese factors & merchants |
| Gibbons (W). Sinnock & Co. | 1879 | St Augustine’s Bank | Bristol | Avon | Provision merchants |
| Gibbons, Sinnock & Co. | 1886 | Counterslip | Bristol | Avon | Provision and flour importers |
| Gilbert Arnold Sinnock | 1938 | 9 Priory Road, Tyndall’s Park | Bristol | Avon |  |
| Mr. A. H. Sinnock | 1863 | Redland Road | Bristol | Avon |  |
| Mr. W. Sinnock | 1863 | 10 Freemantle Square | Bristol | Avon |  |
| Mrs. Ellen Sinnock | 1938 | The Cot, St. Mary’s Road TN 146 | Portishead | Avon |  |
| Mrs. Sinnock | 1935 | The Cot, St. Mary’s Road | Portishead | Avon |  |
| Mrs. Sinnock | 1939 | The Cot, St. Mary’s Road | Portishead | Avon |  |
| Mrs. Sinnock | 1897 | 2 Arly Hill, Redland Road | Bristol | Avon |  |
| Mrs. Sinnock | 1894 | 2 Arly Hill, Redland Road | Bristol | Avon |  |
| Mrs. Sinnock |  | 10 Freemantle Square | Bristol | Avon |  |
| W. Sinnock | 1880 | 10 Freemantle Square | Bristol | Avon |  |
| William Frederick Sinnock,  | 1895 | Avon View | Portishead | Avon |  |
| William Sinnock | 1879 | 10 Victoria Road | Bristol | Avon |  |
| Sinnock & Pester | 1907 | Windsor | Old Windsor | Berkshire | Shopkeepers |
| Sinnock & Pester | 1903 |  | Winkfield | Berkshire | Shopkeepers |
| John Sinnock | 1878 | 19 Chetwynd Road, Dartmouth Park | Holloway | Derbyshire |  |
| Alice Mabel Sinnock | 1938 | 60 Ashburnham Road | Hastings | East Sussex | Shopkeeper |
| C. H. Sinnock, Maj. | 1851 |  | Hailsham | East Sussex |  |
| C. Sinnock | 1867 | Hurst Green | Hailsham | East Sussex | Boot and shoe maker |
| C. Sinnock | 1899 | 66 Kenilworth Road, St. Leonard’s | Hastings | East Sussex |  |
| C. Sinnock | 1851 |  | Hailsham | East Sussex |  |
| C. Sinnock, Lt. Col. | 1867 | Hurst Green | Hailsham | East Sussex |  |
| Charles E. Sinnock | 1909 | 66 Kenilworth Road, St. Leonard’s | Hastings | East Sussex | Farmer |
| Charles E. Sinnock | 1909 | 66 Kenilworth Road, St. Leonard’s | Hastings | East Sussex | Apartments |
| Charles E. Sinnock | 1911 | 66 Kenilworth Road, St. Leonard’s | Hastings | East Sussex |  |
| Charles E. Sinnock | 1913 | 66 Kenilworth Road, St. Leonard’s | Hastings | East Sussex | Apartments |
| Charles E. Sinnock | 1918 | 3 Maze Hill Terrace, St. Leonard’s | Hastings | East Sussex | Apartments |
| Charles Henry Sinnock, Maj. | 1851 |  | Hailsham | East Sussex | Gentry |
| Charles Hy Sinnock, Major | 1840 |  | Hailsham | East Sussex | Gentry |
| Charles Sinnock | 1851 |  | Hailsham | East Sussex | Boot and shoe maker |
| Charles Sinnock | 1867 |  | Hailsham | East Sussex | Boot and shoe maker |
| Charles Sinnock | 1878 |  | Hailsham | East Sussex |  |
| Emily Sinnock | 1874 | 6 Victoria Place | Eastbourne | East Sussex | Lodging house |
| Frances A. Sinnock, Mrs. | 1930 | 60 Ashburnham Road | Hastings | East Sussex | Shopkeeper |
| G. Sinnock | 1851 |  | Hellingly | East Sussex |  |
| George Sinnock | 1899 | 50 Ditchling Rise | Brighton | East Sussex | Boot and shoe maker |
| George Sinnock | 1882 | 50 Ditchling Rise | Brighton | East Sussex | Boot and shoe maker |
| George Sinnock | 1874 | 151 Western Road | Brighton | East Sussex | Boot and shoe maker |
| George Sinnock | 1851 |  | Hellingly | East Sussex | Shoemaker |
| Guy & Company | 1930 | Sinnock’s Square, High Street | Hastings | East Sussex | Printers |
| H. C. Sinnock | 1867 | Hurst Green | Hailsham | East Sussex |  |
| Halbert Sinnock | 1930 | 9 Baker Street | Brighton | East Sussex | Working Jeweler |
| Harriett Sinnock, Mrs. | 1878 |  | Ditchling | East Sussex | Farmer |
| Henry Charles Sinnock | 1874 | Royal Exchange | Hailsham | East Sussex | Insurance Agent, Public Commissioner |
| Henry Charles Sinnock | 1874 |  | Hailsham | East Sussex | Boot and shoe maker |
| Henry Charles Sinnock | 1874 |  | Hailsham | East Sussex | Solicitor |
| Henry Charles Sinnock | 1851 |  | Hailsham | East Sussex | Solicitor and agent to Royal Exchange Assurance Office |
| Henry Charles Sinnock | 1840 |  | Hailsham | East Sussex | Agent to the Royal Exchange Assurance Co. |
| Henry Charles Sinnock | 1878 |  | Hailsham | East Sussex | Solicitor |
| Henry Charles Sinnock, esq. | 1851 |  | Hailsham | East Sussex | Gentry |
| Hy Chas. Sinnock | 1882 | George Street | Hailsham | East Sussex | Solicitor |
| J. J. H. Sinnock | 1899 | 10 Lucerne Road | Brighton | East Sussex | Apartments |
| J. J. Sinnock | 1913 | Western Road | Lewes | East Sussex | Secretary, St. Anne’s Institute and Social Club |
| John Julian Harney Sinnock | 1899 | 10 Lucerne Road | Brighton | East Sussex | Furnished apartments |
| John Sinnock | 1878 | 74 North Road | Brighton | East Sussex | Bicycle maker and agent |
| John Sinnock | 1882 | 48 Spring Gardens | Brighton | East Sussex |  |
| John Sinnock | 1882 | 48 Spring Gardens | Brighton | East Sussex | Beer retailer |
| John Sinnock, esq. | 1851 |  | Hailsham | East Sussex | Gentry |
| John Sinnock, esq. | 1851 |  | Hailsham | East Sussex | Gentry |
| Miss E. Sinnock | 1882 | 6 Victoria Place | Eastbourne | East Sussex | Assistant overseer and clerk to the school board |
| Miss Ellerslie Sinnock | 1899 |  | Hailsham | East Sussex |  |
| Miss Ellerslie Sinnock | 1899 |  | Hailsham | East Sussex |  |
| Miss George Sinnock | 1899 |  | Hailsham | East Sussex |  |
| Miss Harriett Sinnock | 1911 | East End House, Hassocks | Ditchling | East Sussex |  |
| Miss M. K. Sinnock | 1938 |  | Burgess Hill | East Sussex | Urban District Council |
| Miss Mary Sinnock | 1899 | East End House, Hassocks R.H.O | Ditchling | East Sussex | Trades |
| Miss Mary Sinnock | 1899 | East End House | Ditchling | East Sussex | Farmer & registrar of births and deaths |
| Miss Mary Sinnock | 1899 |  | Ditchling | East Sussex | Registrar of births and deaths |
| Miss Sinnock | 1867 | Hurst Green | Hailsham | East Sussex |  |
| Miss Sinnock | 1899 | George Street | Hailsham | East Sussex |  |
| Miss Sinnock | 1909 | George Street | Hailsham | East Sussex | Downford |
| Miss Sinnock | 1878 |  | Hailsham | East Sussex |  |
| Mrs. Sinnock | 1874 | Madras House | Hailsham | East Sussex |  |
| Mrs. Sinnock | 1882 | Madras House | Hailsham | East Sussex |  |
| Mrs. Sinnock | 1878 |  | Ditchling | East Sussex |  |
| O. Sinnock | 1899 | 66 Kenilworth Road, St. Leonard’s | Hastings | East Sussex |  |
| R. Sinnock | 1909 | 2 Newgate Road, St Leonard’s | Hastings | East Sussex |  |
| Robert Sinnock | 1909 | 2 Newgate Road, St Leonard’s | Hastings | East Sussex | Butcher |
| S. Sinnock, esq. | 1851 |  | Hailsham | East Sussex |  |
| Samuel Sinnock, esq. | 1851 |  | Hailsham | East Sussex | Gentry |
| Sinnock & Sons | 1840 |  | Hailsham | East Sussex | Attorneys |
| T. Patrick Sinnock | 1930 |  | Burgess Hill | East Sussex | Secretary, Burgess Hill National Unionist Association |
| T. Sinnock | 1851 |  | Ditchling | East Sussex |  |
| Thomas Catt | 1840 | Sinnock’s Cottage | Hastings | East Sussex | Cow Keeper and Dairyman |
| Thomas Sinnock | 1913 |  | Burgess Hill | East Sussex | Clerk, Cuckfield No. 1 Sub district |
| Thomas Sinnock | 1899 |  | Burgess Hill | East Sussex | Capt.. Volunteer Fire Brigade |
| Thomas Sinnock | 1851 |  | Ditchling | East Sussex | Shoemaker |
| Thomas Sinnock | 1867 |  | Ditchling | East Sussex | Farmer and Asst. Overseer |
| Thomas Sinnock | 1840 |  | Ditchling | East Sussex | Bootmaker |
| Thomas Sinnock | 1899 |  | Ditchling | East Sussex | Overseer & collector of poor rates |
| Thomas Sinnock | 1899 |  | Ditchling | East Sussex | Deputy registrar of births and deaths |
| Thomas Sinnock | 1878 |  | Ditchling | East Sussex | Secretary, Keymer and Ditchling Gas Co., Assistant Overseer |
| Thomas Sinnock | 1878 |  | Ditchling | East Sussex | Auctioneer and Assistant Overseer |
| Thomas Sinnock | 1882 |  | Ditchling | East Sussex | Auctioneer and valuer and Assistant Overseer, registrar of births and deaths for Ditchling sub-district and vaccination officer for Chailey union and inspector of nuisances to the rural sanitary authority of Chailey union 6 bank buildings |
| Thomas Sinnock | 1882 |  | Ditchling | East Sussex |  Secretary, Gas Companies and Works |
| Thomas Sinnock | 1867 |  | Ditchling | East Sussex | Insurance Agent, Unity Fire and Life Insurance |
| Thomas Sinnock | 1875 |  | Playden | East Sussex | Clerk to school board & attendance officer |
| Thomas Sinnock, Jr. | 1874 |  | Ditchling | East Sussex | Secretary Keymer and Ditchling Gas Co. |
| William Sinnock | 1913 | 60 Ashburnham Road | Hastings | East Sussex |  |
| W. Sinnock, esq. | 1862 | Snakes Lane | Woodford | Essex |  |
| Alfred Howard Sinnock | 1902 | 20 Henleaze aven | Westbury-on-Trym | Gloucestershire |  |
| Gilbert Sinnock | 1902 | 35 Westbury Road | Westbury-on-Trym | Gloucestershire |  |
| Gilbert Sinnock | 1901 |  | Westbury-on-Trym | Gloucestershire |  |
| J. Sinnock | 1867 | Merton Road | Mitcham | Greater London | Shopkeeper |
| James Sinnock | 1902 | Tyers Street, 80 Frances Road | Lambeth | Greater London | Chandler’s shop |
| James Sinnock | 1843 | 5 Greystoke Place, Fetter Lane | London | Greater London | Carpenter |
| James Sinnock | 1839 | 5 Greystoke Place | London | Greater London | Builder |
| Miss Mary Ann Sinnock | 1878 | Nelson Street | Camberwell  | Greater London |  |
| Mrs. Elizabeth Sinnock | 1856 | 4 Cambridge Road, Mile End | London | Greater London | Patten and Clog maker |
| Sinnock & Park | 1848 | 5 Greystoke Place, Fetter Lane & 18 Cursitor Street | London | Greater London | Carpenters and packing case makers |
| Henry Sinnock | 1826 | Cranbourne Alley | Margate | Kent | Broker |
| J. S. Sinnock | 1851 | 8 New Cross Street | Margate | Kent |  |
| J. Sinnock | 1851 | 8 New Cross Street | Margate | Kent | Carpenter |
| J. Sinnock | 1867 | 2 Market Street | Margate | Kent | Milliner and dressmaker |
| John Sinnock | 1847 | 8 New Cross Street, Ringslow Hdrd | Margate | Kent | Builder and Carpenter |
| John Sinnock | 1840 | 8 New Cross Street | Margate | Kent | Builder and Box and Trunk Maker |
| John Sinnock | 1862 | 2 Market Place | Margate | Kent | Milliner |
| John Sinnock Norris | 1840 | 3 Hawkesbury | Dover | Kent | Boot and shoe maker |
| Millnar Cornelius Sinnock | 1899 | 34 East Street | Bromley | Kent | Draper |
| Mrs. Esther Sinnock | 1858 | 2 Market Street | Margate | Kent | Milliner |
| Mrs. O. Sinnock | 1899 |  | Wingham | Kent | Apartments |
| William Sinnock | 1922 | 61 Maple Road | Penge | Kent | Beer retailer |
| William Sinnock | 1874 | 27 Frant Road | Tunbridge Wells | Kent | Painter |
| William Sinnock | 1922 | 209 Beckenham Road | Beckenham | Kent |  |
| William Sinnock | 1918 | 209 Beckenham Road | Beckenham | Kent | Greengrocer |
| William Sinnock | 1913 | 209 Beckenham Road | Beckenham | Kent | Tradesman |
| William Sinnock | 1913 | 209 Beckenham Road | Beckenham | Kent | Greengrocer |
| William Sinnock | 1840 |  | Wingham | Kent | Shopkeeper |
| Harold Sinnock | 1929 | Rethen Lane, 8 Scerton Road, Old Trafford |  | Lancashire | Foreman |
| John Sinnock | 1826 | Whitesands |  | Scotland | Livery stables |
| John Sinnock | 1867 | Merton Road | East Molesey | Surrey | Shopkeeper |
| Richard Sinnock (F) | 1791 |  | Guildford | Surrey | Carrier |
| James Sinnock | 1862 | 105 Gt King St. |  | Warwickshire | Laborer |
| Harriett Sinnock (Miss) | 1909 | East End House | Ditchling | West Sussex |  |
| J. Sinnock | 1918 | 87 Bayford Road | Littlehampton | West Sussex |  |
| James Sinnock | 1918 | 87 Bayford Road | Littlehampton | West Sussex | Apartments |
| James Sinnock | 1911 |  | Littlehampton | West Sussex | R.N. Chief officer, coast guard station |
| Miss M. Kate Sinnock | 1938 | The Rosary, TN 3005 | Burgess Hill | West Sussex | Estate Agent |
| Miss M. Sinnock | 1938 | Railway Approach | Burgess Hill | West Sussex |  |
| Miss Sinnock | 1938 | The Rosary | Burgess Hill | West Sussex |  |
| Mrs. Hannah Sinnock | 1911 | 5 Pelham Place | Lindfield | West Sussex | Apartments |
| Mrs. M. Hannah Sinnock | 1911 | 5 Pelham Place | Lindfield | West Sussex |  |
| T. Patrick Sinnock | 1930 | The Rosary | Burgess Hill | West Sussex |  |
| T. Sinnock | 1909 | The Rosary | Burgess Hill | West Sussex |  |
| T. Sinnock | 1911 | The Rosary | Burgess Hill | West Sussex |  |
| T. Sinnock, Jr. | 1874 |  | Durrington | West Sussex | Insurance Agent, Imperial Union Accidental |
| Thomas Patrick Sinnock | 1913 | Station Road Hall, Station Road | Burgess Hill | West Sussex | Mid Sussex Volunteer Fire Brigade |
| Thomas Patrick Sinnock | 1911 | Station Road Hall, Station Road | Burgess Hill | West Sussex | Lieutenant Mid Sussex Volunteer Fire Brigade |
| Thomas Sinnock | 1909 | The Rosary | Burgess Hill | West Sussex |  |
| Thomas Sinnock | 1913 | Station Road Hall, Station Road | Burgess Hill | West Sussex | Captain Mid Sussex Volunteer Fire Brigade |
| Thomas Sinnock | 1921 | High Street Near Station | Burgess Hill | West Sussex |  |
| Thomas Sinnock | 1909 | Burgess Hill | Cuckfield | West Sussex | Bailiff, Cuckfield |
| Thomas Sinnock | 1899 | 16 Sussex Terrace, Mill Road | Burgess Hill | West Sussex | Deputy registrar of births and deaths |
| Thomas Sinnock | 1899 | 16 Sussex Terrace, Mill Road | Burgess Hill | West Sussex |  |
| Thomas Sinnock | 1897 | 16 Sussex Terrace, Mill Road | Burgess Hill | West Sussex | Clerk to school board |
| Thomas Sinnock | 1911 |  | Burgess Hill | West Sussex | Certified Bailiff |
| Thomas Sinnock | 1913 |  | Cuckfield | West Sussex |  |
| Thomas Sinnock, F.A.I. | 1913 | Sinnock’s Auction Room | Burgess Hill | West Sussex | Auctioneer |
| Thomas Sinnock, F.A.I. | 1911 |  | Burton | West Sussex | Auctioneer & clerk, Cuckfield, West Sussex |
| Thomas Sinnock, Jr. | 1874 | Belvedere | Burgess Hill | West Sussex |  |
| Tom P. Sinnock | 1918 |  | Burgess Hill | West Sussex | Clerk to Cuckfield Sub-District 1, Local Pension Committee |

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a likely duplicate entry. The table is sorted by State and residence to group likely households together.

| **Name** | **Birth** | **Residence** | **Year** | **State** |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| Mary A. Sinnock | Oct 1951 | Glendale, Arizona | 1993 | AZ |
| Ronald D. Sinnock\* | Nov 1951 | Glendale, Arizona | 1989 | AZ |
| Kevin J. Sinnock |  | Alameda, California | 1993 | CA |
| Roberta Sinnock |  | Blythe, California | 1988 | CA |
| David Sinnock |  | Campbell, California | 1993 | CA |
| Beulah E. Sinnock |  | Chula Vista, California | 1990 | CA |
| Eloise B. Sinnock |  | Chula Vista, California | 1993 | CA |
| Mary Sinnock | Oct 1951 | Citrus Heights, California | 1986 | CA |
| Ronald D. Sinnock\* | Nov 1951 | Citrus Heights, California | 1986 | CA |
| Bobo Sinnock |  | Colfax, California | 1993 | CA |
| Edward W. Sinnock |  | Colfax, California | 1980 | CA |
| Deborah A. Sinnock | Oct 1955 | Cool, California | 1993 | CA |
| Michael E. Sinnock | Nov 1953 | Cool, California | 1993 | CA |
| Michael L. Sinnock |  | Cool, California | 1993 | CA |
| Duncan L. Sinnock | Feb 1934 | Crestline, California | 1993 | CA |
| Duncan Sinnock |  | Crestline, California | 1992 | CA |
| Haskell Sinnock |  | Crestline, California[[1]](#footnote-1) | 1993 | CA |
| Bob Sinnock |  | Grass Valley, California | 1993 | CA |
| Patti Sinnock |  | Grass Valley, California | 1993 | CA |
| Danielle M. Sinnock | Apr 1963 | Grass Valley, California | 1993 | CA |
| Rob C. Sinnock | 1954 | Grass Valley, California[[2]](#footnote-2) | 1993 | CA |
| Anne M. Sinnock |  | Laguna Hills, California | 1977 | CA |
| Charles B. Sinnock |  | Laguna Hills, California | 1977 | CA |
| Bonnie Jean Sinnock\* | Sep 1967 | Los Angeles, California | 1990 | CA |
| Frank A. Sinnock |  | Los Angeles, California | 1991 | CA |
| Melanie B. Sinnock | Mar 1957 | Menlo Park, California | 1993 | CA |
| Shannon K. Sinnock | Oct 1955 | Menlo Park, California[[3]](#footnote-3) | 1993 | CA |
| Donald Sinnock |  | Moreno Valley, California | 1993 | CA |
| Donald R. Sinnock | Nov 1951 | Moreno Valley, California[[4]](#footnote-4) | 1993 | CA |
| Shannon K. Sinnock[[5]](#footnote-5) | Oct 1955 | Moss Beach, California | 1993 | CA |
| Waugh Shannon Sinnock | Oct 1955 | Moss Beach, California | 1993 | CA |
| Carol A. Sinnock |  | Mountain View, California | 1993 | CA |
| Kelly I. Sinnock |  | Mountain View, California | 1991 | CA |
| Robert G. Sinnock | 1973 | Mountain View, California | 1987 | CA |
| Robert G. Sinnock |  | Mountain View, California | 1987 | CA |
| Jeffery T. Sinnock\* | Feb 1956 | Paradise, California | 1987 | CA |
| Robert O. Sinnock | Mar 1933 | Sacramento, California | 1992 | CA |
| Grant C. Sinnock |  | San Diego, California | 1993 | CA |
| Hugh K. Sinnock | Sep 1944 | San Diego, California | 1993 | CA |
| Kathleen B. Sinnock |  | San Diego, California | 1993 | CA |
| Vicki K. Sinnock | 1953 | San Fernando, California | 1993 | CA |
| Ryan Brent Sinnock | Oct 1970 | San Francisco, California[[6]](#footnote-6) | 1993 | CA |
| David B. Sinnock | Apr 1961 | San Jose, California | 1993 | CA |
| Edwin P. Sinnock | Feb 1920 | San Jose, California | 1980 | CA |
| Lisa M. Sinnock | Aug 1964 | San Jose, California | 1993 | CA |
| M. Sinnock |  | San Jose, California | 1993 | CA |
| Willis Ray Sinnock | Nov 1923 | San Marcos, California | 1993 | CA |
| Betty Sinnock |  | Santa Clarita, California | 1990 | CA |
| Donald P. Sinnock\* | Sep 1956 | Stockton, California | 1990 | CA |
| Donna H. Sinnock | Jul 1947 | Stockton, California | 1993 | CA |
| George B. Sinnock |  | Stockton, California | 1985 | CA |
| Kathleen G. Sinnock | Jun 1959 | Stockton, California | 1993 | CA |
| Stephen K. Sinnock | Jun 1955 | Stockton, California | 1993 | CA |
| Henry Madden Sinnock | Feb 1963 | Venice, California | 1993 | CA |
| Nancy J. Sinnock | Aug 1934 | Yuba City, California | 1981 | CA |
| Jamie M. Sinnock |  | Aurora, Colorado | 1993 | CO |
| Rita L. Sinnock[[7]](#footnote-7) | Dec 1957 | Aurora, Colorado | 1993 | CO |
| Lucille M. Sinnock | Jan 1926 | Denver, Colorado | 1990 | CO |
| Lucille M. Sinnock |  | Denver, Colorado | 1993 | CO |
| Eileen M. Sinnock | May 1960 | Denver, Colorado[[8]](#footnote-8) | 1990 | CO |
| Donald P. Sinnock\* | Sep 1956 | Lakewood, Colorado | 1991 | CO |
| Bob Sinnock |  | Littleton, Colorado | 1991 | CO |
| Robert W. Sinnock | Jun 1950 | Littleton, Colorado[[9]](#footnote-9) | 1993 | CO |
| John N. Sinnock | Aug 1958 | Bridgewater, Connecticut | 1993 | CT |
| Deirdre M. Sinnock | Jan 1966 | Hartford, Connecticut[[10]](#footnote-10) | 1993 | CT |
| Norman D. Sinnock |  | Hartford, Connecticut[[11]](#footnote-11) | 1993 | CT |
| Leslie D. Sinnock |  | Stafford Springs, Connecticut | 1992 | CT |
| April M. Sinnock |  | Stafford Springs, Connecticut[[12]](#footnote-12) | 1993 | CT |
| Steinmetz Kathy Sinnock |  | Gulf Breeze, Florida | 1993 | FL |
| Pomeroy Sinnock\* |  | Archwood, Georgia | 1992 | GA |
| Pomeroy Sinnock\* |  | Atlanta, Georgia | 1992 | GA |
| Kathi E. Sinnock |  | Blairsville, Georgia | 1993 | GA |
| Charlotte R. Sinnock | Nov 1942 | Clayton, Georgia | 2009 | GA |
| Pomeroy Sinnock | Aug 1941 | Clayton, Georgia[[13]](#footnote-13) | 2009 | GA |
| Catherine E. Sinnock\* | Jun 1963 | Duluth, Georgia | 1991 | GA |
| Jon C. Sinnock | Nov 1961 | Duluth, Georgia | 1993 | GA |
| Katharine E. Sinnock\* | Jun 1963 | Duluth, Georgia | 1993 | GA |
| Della K. Sinnock | Aug 1958 | Grayson, Georgia | 1992 | GA |
| Nell G. Sinnock | Apr 1925 | Grayson, Georgia | 1993 | GA |
| Russ W. Sinnock | Nov 1921 | Grayson, Georgia | 1993 | GA |
| Barrett B. Sinnock | May 1959 | Lawrenceville, Georgia | 1993 | GA |
| Jan E. Sinnock | Jun 1954 | Lawrenceville, Georgia | 1993 | GA |
| Nell G. Sinnock |  | Lawrenceville, Georgia | 1992 | GA |
| Dianna J. Sinnock |  | Rome, Georgia | 1988 | GA |
| Dianne Sinnock |  | Rome, Georgia | 1993 | GA |
| Leslie Sinnock | Sep 1969 | Rome, Georgia | 1992 | GA |
| Ronald L. Sinnock | Oct 1942 | Rome, Georgia | 1993 | GA |
| Jeff D. Sinnock | Jan 1971 | Rome, Georgia[[14]](#footnote-14) | 1990 | GA |
| Marc D. Sinnock\* | Aug 1952 | Elmwood, Illinois | 1985 | IL |
| Karen M. Sinnock | Feb1954 | Lockport, Illinois | 1993 | IL |
| Melvin L. Sinnock | Aug 1948 | Lockport, Illinois | 1993 | IL |
| Tisha L. Sinnock | Sep 1973 | Lockport, Illinois | 1993 | IL |
| Bettie L. Sinnock |  | Macomb, Illinois | 1993 | IL |
| Betty Sinnock |  | Macomb, Illinois | 1989 | IL |
| Donald J. Sinnock | Dec 1924  | Macomb, Illinois | 1993 | IL |
| Brandon C. Sinnock | Aug 1974 | Quincy, Illinois | 1993 | IL |
| Delta M. Sinnock | May 1925 | Quincy, Illinois | 1992 | IL |
| Delta M. Sinnock |  | Quincy, Illinois | 1993 | IL |
| Denny R. Sinnock | Jul 1960 | Quincy, Illinois | 1993 | IL |
| Floyd C. Sinnock | May 1925 | Quincy, Illinois | 1993 | IL |
| James T. Sinnock |  | Quincy, Illinois | 1987 | IL |
| Kathryn E. Sinnock |  | Quincy, Illinois | 1985 | IL |
| Margaret J. Sinnock | Nov 1922 | Quincy, Illinois | 1993 | IL |
| Margie G. Sinnock | May 1950 | Quincy, Illinois | 1993 | IL |
| Marjorie G. Sinnock | Mar 1950 | Quincy, Illinois | 1993 | IL |
| Richard W. Sinnock | Aug 1946 | Quincy, Illinois | 1993 | IL |
| Sandra A. Sinnock | Apr 1947 | Quincy, Illinois | 1993 | IL |
| Steven Kent Sinnock | May 1950 | Quincy, Illinois | 1993 | IL |
| Amy F. Sinnock | Nov 1964 | Schaumburg, Illinois | 2009 | IL |
| Mary H. Sinnock |  | Schaumburg, Illinois | 1993 | IL |
| Pomeroy Sinnock |  | Schaumburg, Illinois | 1993 | IL |
| Clifford Sinnock |  | Schaumburg, Illinois[[15]](#footnote-15) | 1989 | IL |
| John D. Sinnock |  | Urbana, Illinois |  | IL |
| Anthony W. Sinnock | Jun 1968 | Watseka, Illinois[[16]](#footnote-16) | 1993 | IL |
| Matthew K. Sinnock | 1974 | Bloomington, Indiana | 1993 | IN |
| Allison A. Sinnock | Feb 1964 | Indianapolis, Indiana | 1992 | IN |
| Janet N. Sinnock | Jan 1918 | Indianapolis, Indiana | 1993 | IN |
| K. L. Sinnock | Mar 1968 | Indianapolis, Indiana | 1988 | IN |
| Katharine Louise Sinnock | May 1959 | Indianapolis, Indiana | 1993 | IN |
| Kendrick J. Sinnock | Aug 1942 | Indianapolis, Indiana | 1993 | IN |
| Marc D. Sinnock\* | Aug 1952 | Indianapolis, Indiana | 1993 | IN |
| Mary Sinnock | Mar 1947 | Indianapolis, Indiana | 1985 | IN |
| Penny Sinnock |  | Indianapolis, Indiana | 1986 | IN |
| Rosemary L. Sinnock\* | Oct 1954 | Indianapolis, Indiana | 1993 | IN |
| Rosie Sinnock\* | Oct 1954 | Indianapolis, Indiana | 1990 | IN |
| Barbara S. Sinnock |  | Lafayette, Indiana | 1987 | IN |
| Mary H. Sinnock |  | New Castle, Indiana | 1883 | IN |
| Pomeroy Sinnock |  | New Castle, Indiana | 1983 | IN |
| Elaine T. Sinnock | Sep 1944 | San Diego, California | 1993 | IN |
| Carol L. Sinnock | May 1944 | Indianapolis, Indiana | 1992 | KY |
| Barbara J. Sinnock | Jul 1943 | Louisville, Kentucky | 1993 | KY |
| Cynthia L. Sinnock | Mar 1962 | Louisville, Kentucky | 1993 | KY |
| Cynthia L. Sinnock |  | Louisville, Kentucky | 1993 | KY |
| Deana Sinnock |  | Louisville, Kentucky | 1992 | KY |
| Edna M. Sinnock |  | Louisville, Kentucky | 1993 | KY |
| Paul G. Sinnock | Nov 1939 | Louisville, Kentucky | 1993 | KY |
| Paul G. Sinnock |  | Louisville, Kentucky | 1993 | KY |
| Paul G. Sinnock, Jr. | Mar 1962 | Louisville, Kentucky | 1993 | KY |
| Paul G. Sinnock, Jr. |  | Louisville, Kentucky | 1993 | KY |
| Richard E. Sinnock, Jr. |  | Louisville, Kentucky | 1993 | KY |
| Richard E. Sinnock, Sr. |  | Louisville, Kentucky | 1992 | KY |
| Terry W. Sinnock | Oct 1970 | Louisville, Kentucky | 1993 | KY |
| Deanna Lynn Sinnock | Jun 1970 | Louisville, Kentucky[[17]](#footnote-17) | 1993 | KY |
| Linville H. Sinnock |  | Louisville, Kentucky[[18]](#footnote-18) | 1993 | KY |
| Mary Sinnock |  | Shelbyville, Kentucky | 1993 | KY |
| Herbert J. Sinnock\* | Jun 1970 | Acton, Massachusetts[[19]](#footnote-19) | 1993 | MA |
| Kendrick J. Sinnock |  | Brookline, Massachusetts | 1993 | MA |
| Kristin L. Sinnock | Mar 1968 | Brookline, Massachusetts[[20]](#footnote-20) | 1993 | MA |
| Nancy J. Sinnock | Feb 1951 | Reistertown, Maryland[[21]](#footnote-21) | 1991 | ML |
| Beulah M. Sinnock |  | Rockville, Maryland | 1984 | ML |
| Mary A. Sinnock | Nov 1953 | Hannibal, Missouri | 1992 | MO |
| Donald J. Sinnock | Sep 1939 | La Plata, Missouri | 1990 | MO |
| Bonnie G. Sinnock |  | Scotch Plains, New Jersey | 1993 | NJ |
| Bonnie Jean Sinnock\* | Set 1967 | Scotch Plains, New Jersey | 1993 | NJ |
| Frank A. Sinnock | Jul 1928 | Scotch Plains, New Jersey | 1993 | NJ |
| Frank W. Sinnock | Jun 1972 | Scotch Plains, New Jersey | 1990 | NJ |
| Wilma E. Sinnock |  | Scotch Plains, New Jersey | 1993 | NJ |
| Roberta K. Sinnock | May 1925 | Corrales, New Mexico | 1992 | NM |
| Burton L. Sinnock |  | Raton, New Mexico | 1987 | NM |
| J. M. Sinnock |  | Raton, New Mexico | 1984 | NM |
| Scott Carter Sinnock | Jan 1946 | Las Vegas, Nevada | 1992 | NV |
| Susan C. Sinnock | Jun 1949 | Las Vegas, Nevada | 1993 | NV |
| Mabel A. Sinnock |  | Gansevoort, New York | 1990 | NY |
| Margaret A. Sinnock |  | Gansevoort, New York | 1993 | NY |
| James S. Sinnock | Nov 1946 | Gansevoort, New York[[22]](#footnote-22) | 1993 | NY |
| Mary Sinnock | Mar 1947 | New York, New York | 1991 | NY |
| Lyllian S. Sinnock |  | Brewster, Ohio[[23]](#footnote-23) | 1989 | OH |
| Donald Sinnock | Nov 1951 | Columbus, Ohio | 1984 | OH |
| Hubert H. Sinnock |  | Massillon, Ohio | 1983 | OH |
| Kevin J. Sinnock |  | Washington Court House, Ohio | 1992 | OH |
| Kimberley D. Sinnock |  | Washington Court House, Ohio | 1993 | OH |
| Larry J. Sinnock |  | Jenks, Oklahoma | 1992 | OK |
| Renee J. Sinnock\* | Sep 1948 | Jenks, Oklahoma | 1993 | OK |
| Renee J. Sinnock\* |  | Jenks, Oklahoma | 1992 | OK |
| Jeff T. Sinnock |  | Albany, Oregon | 1988 | OR |
| Jeffery Sinnock\* | Feb 1956 | Albany, Oregon | 1992 | OR |
| Julie Sinnock |  | Albany, Oregon | 1993 | OR |
| Herbert J. Sinnock\* | Jun 1970 | Bethlehem, Pennsylvania | 1992 | PA |
| Betty L. Sinnock | Apr 1975 | Memphis, Tennessee | 1993 | TN |
| Betty L. Sinnock |  | Memphis, Tennessee | 1993 | TN |
| Bruce D. Sinnock |  | Memphis, Tennessee | 1992 | TN |
| Bruce D. Sinnock |  | Memphis, Tennessee | 1993 | TN |
| Christine G. Sinnock | Jul 1954 | Memphis, Tennessee | 1993 | TN |
| Gwendolyn J. Sinnock |  | Memphis, Tennessee | 1992 | TN |
| Gwyndolyn Sinnock |  | Memphis, Tennessee | 1987 | TN |
| M. Dean Sinnock |  | Memphis, Tennessee | 1988 | TN |
| Mary A. Sinnock | Oct 1951 | Crowley, Texas | 1993 | TX |
| Ronald D. Sinnock\* | Nov 1951 | Crowley, Texas | 1993 | TX |
| Janette Hart Sinnock | May 1951 | Hockley, Texas | 1993 | TX |
| Paul E. Sinnock, Jr. |  | Hockley, Texas | 1985 | TX |
| Paul E. Sinnock, Jr. |  | Hockley, Texas | 1993 | TX |
| Carol H. Sinnock[[24]](#footnote-24) | Sep 1941 | Houston, Texas | 1993 | TX |
| Clyde H. Sinnock | 1973 | Houston, Texas | 1987 | TX |
| Ileedis C. Sinnock |  | Houston, Texas | 1993 | TX |
| P. E. Sinnock |  | Houston, Texas | 1993 | TX |
| Paul E. Sinnock, Jr. | Mar 1920 | Houston, Texas | 1993 | TX |
| Texas J. Sinnock | Oct 1915 | Houston, Texas | 1993 | TX |
| Judith S. Sinnock | Aug 1934 | East Middlebury, Vermont | 1993 | VT |
| Mary Letton Sinnock | Dec 1959 | Hinesburg, Vermont | 1993 | VT |
| Duncan Sinnock |  | Salisbury, Vermont | 1993 | VT |
| Duncan L. Sinnock, Jr. | Dec 1961 | Salisbury, Vermont[[25]](#footnote-25) | 1993 | VT |
| Karen E. Sinnock |  | Salisbury, Vermont[[26]](#footnote-26) | 1992 | VT |
| Henry C. Sinnock |  | Bremerton, Washington | 1981 | WA |
| Renee J. Sinnock\* |  | Bremerton, Washington | 1992 | WA |
| Delila Sinnock |  | Bremerton, Washington | 1993 | WA |
| Larry G. Sinnock |  | Bremerton, Washington[[27]](#footnote-27) | 1993 | WA |
| Renee J. Sinnock | Sep 1948 | Bremerton, Washington[[28]](#footnote-28) | 1993 | WA |
| Nancy M. Sinnock | 1948 | Silverdale, Washington | 1993 | WA |

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| **[[29]](#footnote-29)** | **First Name[[30]](#footnote-30)** | **Address[[31]](#footnote-31)** | **Town** | **Code[[32]](#footnote-32)** | **Dates** | **Comment[[33]](#footnote-33)** |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| U | Glen | Highbury Fields, E. Hanningfield RdChapel Court, St. Marks Rd, Flat 10 | ChelmsfordEnfield | CM2 7TQEN1 1DT | 20032004 | unidentified, no other records of Glen |
| U | Elaine | 27 Ireland Avenue, Whitburn | Bathgate | EH47 0LX | 1982 - 2010 | David G.’s wife, assumed |
| U | David G. | 6/7 Pentland Walk, Whitburn27 Ireland Avenue, Whitburn | BathgateBathgate | EH47 8LFEH47 0LX | 20031998 – 2010 | Stephanie Wright lived here in 2004David G. assumed to be David |
| U | Claire M. | 15 Castillon Road | London | SE6 1QA | 2003 – 2010 | Richard M. Thorne lived there in 2003 |
| 1 | Reginald Sinnock | 1 Belmont Close, Anderson Ct, Flat 1 | Hassock | BN6 9DW | 1989 - 2010 | Millie B. Flack’s husband |
| 1 | Martin H. | 7 Fort Road22 Medina Villas | NewhavenHove | BN9 9DWBN3 2RL | 20111989 - 2009 | Anthony Harvey and Doreen Norton’s son |
| 1 | Peter | Flat 21 Northpoint, Sherman RoadFlat 34 Northpoint, Sherman Road | BromleyBromley | BR1 3JNBR1 3JN | 2011 2009 | Louise-Ellen Drummond’s husband |
| 1 | Susan F. | 121 Downderry Road | Bromley | BR1 5QE | 1998 – 2002 | Lawrence and Joyce Cooper’s dau |
| 1 | Laura R. | 19 Headcorn Road204 Scroffold Road | BromleyBromley | BR1 5SQBR1 5NL | 20102005 | Susan Florence’s daughter |
| 1 | David Bertram | 34 Bridge Down | Bridge | CT4 5AZ | 1982 – 2010 | Leslie Collins’ husband |
| 1 | Peter John | 2 Flint Cottages, Bourne Park | Bridge | CT4 5BJ | 1983 – 2010 | Bertram John and Edith Hawkins’ son |
| 1 | James P. | 2 Flint Cottages, Bourne Park16 Goudhurst Close | CanterburyCanterbury | CT4 5BJCT2 7TU | 20102006 | Peter John and Lesley Harrop’s son |
| 1 | Stewart Leslie (Harrop) | 2 Flint Cottages, Bourne Park | Bridge | CT4 5BJ | 2010 | Peter John’s wife |
| 1 | Paul D. | 81 Cornwall Road86 Cornwall Road | Herne BayHerne Bay | CT6 7SXCT6 7SX | 1997 – 20052006 – 2009 | David and Linda’s son |
| 1 | Michelle | 81 Cornwall Road18 Winkle Close | Herne BayHerne Bay | CT6 7SZCT6 8FJ | 2000 – 20072008 | David Leonard and Linda’s daughterDavid and Michelle Killick, same Michelle? |
| 1 | David Leonard | 81 Cornwall Road | Herne Bay | CT6 7SZ | 1985 – 2009 | Linda Couchman’s husband |
| 1 | David Lawrence | 11 Newstead Close | Nuneaton | CV11 6SH | 2002 – 2008 | Gillian Riley’s husband |
| 1 | Kenneth | 5a Southern Road | London | E13 9HU | 2003 | Lawrence and Joyce Cooper’s son |
| 1 | Peter | 19 Dundas Street | Bo’ness | EH51 0DG | 1982 – 2010 | Patricia Dreesden’s husband |
| 1 | ChrisChristopher | 6 Links Place10 Providence Brae | Bo’nessBo’ness | EH51 9PLEH5 1 9PL | 2009 – 20102003 – 2005 | Peter James and Patricia’s son |
| 1 | Arran L. | 126 Ingleby Drive50 Roslea Drive, Flat 1-12 Annerley Road, Flat 4 | GlasgowGlasgowBournemouth | G31 2PPG31 2QSBH1 3PG | 2003 – 20052003 - 20042005 - 2010 | Peter James and Patricia’s sonAlison Branney lived there in 2010 |
| 1 | Hillary P. | 11 Woodland Court, Bridge Road | Epsom | KT17 4AP | 1995 – 2010 | Frank Sinnock and Viviane Cook’s daughter |
| 1 | Frank Herbert | 56 West Farm Avenue | Ashtead | KT21 2JY | 1983 – 2006 | Viviane Cook’s husband |
| 1 | Catherine A. | 26 Harcourt Road, Kibworth | Leicester | LE8 0HP | 1992 – 2009 | Stephen and Madge McDonagh’s daughter |
| 1 | Mark J. | 37 Chester Way, Flat 117 Hansler Road52 Cornwall Road | LondonHarrogateHarrogate | SE11 4URSE22 9DJHG1 2PP | 2000 – 20052005 - 20082009 | Alexandra J. C. Stramentov’s husband |
| 1 | Suzann P. | 6 Mordred Road | London | SE6 1RR | 2000 – 2003 | Keith W. and Linda’s daughter, assumed |
| 1 | Keith W. | 8 Wentland Close6 Mordred Road | LondonLondon | SE6 1RSSE6 1RR | 2008 – 20101997 – 2003 | Linda Goodred’s husband |
| 1 | Howard J. | 49 Marymead Drive | Stevenage | SG2 8AD | 1982 – 2010 | Sandra Browne’s husband |
| 2 | Alice M. (Heycocks) | 327 Bromsgrove Rd, Haversham Huse | Redditch | B97 4NH | 2005 | Harry James’s wife |
| 2 | Millie B. (Flack) | 1 Belmont Close, Anderson Ct, Flat 1 | Hassock | BN6 9DW | 1989 - 2010 | Reginald’s wife |
| 2 | Louise-Ellen (Drummond) | Flat 21 Northpoint, Sherman RoadFlat 34 Northpoint, Sherman Road | BromleyBromley | BR1 3JNBR1 3JN | 20112009 | Peter Geoffrey’s wife |
| 2 | Lesley (Collins) | 34 Bridge Down | Bridge | CT4 5AZ | 1983 – 2010 | David Bertram,’s wife |
| 2 | Nicola (Back) | 86 Cornwall Road | Herne Bay | CT6 7SX | 2006 – 2009 | Paul D.(avid)’s wife |
| 2 | Linda (Couchman) | 81 Cornwall Road | Herne Bay | CT6 7SZ | 1985 – 2009 | David Leonard’s wife |
| 2 | Gillian K. (Riley) | 11 Newstead Close | Nuneaton | CV11 6SH | 2008 | David Lawrence’s wife |
| 2 | Patricia (Dreesden) | 19 Dundas Street | Bo’ness | EH51 0DG | 1982 – 2010 | Peter James’s wife |
| 2 | Viviane Amelia (Cook) | 56 West Farm Avenue | Ashtead | KT21 2JY | 1983 – 2006 | Frank Herbert’s wife |
| 2 | Alexandra JC (Stramentov) | 37 Chester Way, Flat 117 Hansler Road52 Cornwall Road | LondonHarrogateHarrogate | SE11 4URSE22 9DJHG1 2PP | 2000 - 20052005 - 20082009 | Mark J.’s wife |
| 2 | Linda (Goodred) | 8 Wentland Close6 Mordred Road | LondonLondon | SE6 1RSSE6 1RR | 2008 – 20101997 – 2003 | Keith W.’s wife |
| 2 | Sandra A. (Browne) | 49 Marymead Drive | Stevenage | SG2 8AD | 1984 - 2010 | Howard J.’s wife |

# White Pages Entries for Sinnock (USA)

Entries with the Sinnock name extracted December 1, 2011 by Scott Sinnock from WhitePages.com (∆),

AnyWhoYP.com (\*), 411.com (□), peoplefinders.com (^), and peoplesmart.com (+), December 1, 2011.

Parenthetical symbols indicate database from which individual was first noted. Most individuals are listed in most databases.

Sorted by postal code bringing some families together in the listing

| **[[34]](#footnote-34)** | **First Name[[35]](#footnote-35)** | **Address[[36]](#footnote-36)** | **Town** | **St** | **Code[[37]](#footnote-37)** | **A[[38]](#footnote-38)** | **Associates and Comments[[39]](#footnote-39)** |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| 2 | Judith S.(powers) ∆ | 25 High Street | Bridgeport | VT | 05734 | 76 | died in 2006 at age 71, J. S. |
| 2 | Karen E.(lizabeth Wissell) ∆ | PO Box 1318PO Box 2352643 Main Street | MiddleburySalisburyCrown Point | VTVTNY | 057530576912928 | 4853 | Melvin L., Kyle A. |
| 2 | April M.(ay Listwon) ∆ | 40 Crystal Lake Road57 Lakeshore Boulevard | TollandStafford Springs | CTCT | 0608406076 | 50 | Leslie D. |
| 1 | Leslie David∆ | 40 Crystal Lake Road57 Lakeshore Boulevard | TollandStafford Springs | CTCT | 0608406076 | 51 | April M. |
| 2 | Deidre M. (Schmidt) ∆ | 30 Ellsworth Road | West Hartford | CT | 06107 | 45 | Norman D., Michael A. Schmidt |
| 1 | Norman D. ∆ | 30 Ellsworth Road232 Newbury Street | West HartfordHartford | CTCT | 0610706114 | 47 | Deirdre M. |
| 1 | John N. ∆ | 123 Main Street North | Bridgewater | CT | 06752 | 76 | Deirdre, Norman |
| 1 | Herbert J∆. | PO Box 382 | Bridgewater | CT | 06752 | 41 | John N. |
| 2 | Wilma Rae (Ellis) ∆ | 23 Blackbirch Road1161 North Lakeshore Drive | Scotch PlainsLudington | NJMI | 0707649431 | 73 | Frank A., Bonnie Jean, Frank W. |
| 1 | Frank A. ∆ | 23 Blackbirch Road | Scotch Plains | NJ | 07076 | 83 |  |
| 1 | Frank W. ∆ | 2601 Sugar Maple Court | Monmouth Jct | NJ | 08852 | 39 |  |
| 1 | Bonnie J. ∆ | 1 State Street, Flat 27 | New York | NY | 10004 | 44 | Frank A., Wilma E., Frank W. |
| 1 | James S. ∆ | 11 Evergreen Drive | Gansevoort | NY | 12831 | 65 | Margaret A. |
| 2 | Margaret A.(nn Pickering) ∆ | 11 Evergreen Drive | Gansevoort | NY | 12831 | 70 | James S. |
| D | Mabel A.(udrey Curnock) ∆ | 11 Evergreen Drive | Gansevoort | NY | 12831 | 100 | died in 2000 at age89, James S., Margaret Ann |
| 1 | Mary L.(etton) ∆ | 637 Tarbell Hill Road60 South Williams Street | MoriahWhitehall | NYNY | 1296012887 | 51 | Joseph A. Rochon, Judith Spowers |
| D | Albert. J∆ | 449 Foley Road | Windsor | NY | 13865 | 119 | died in 1971 at age 80, Elizabeth (age 100) |
| 2 | Elizabeth (Pratt) ∆ | 863 Upper Front Street | Binghamton | NY | 13905 | 99 | died in 2008 at age 96 |
| U | Elizabeth∆ | 2543 Auburn Avenue | Dacula | GA | 30019 |  | unidentified |
| 1 | Grant A. ∆ | 3312 Fowler Boulevard | Lawrenceville | GA | 30044 | 30 | Jan, Barry |
| U | John T.+ | unavailable | Norcross | GA | 30071 |  | unidentified |
| 1 | Barrett B. ∆ | 3910 Berkeley View Drive1601 West Peachtree Street NE | Berkeley LakeAtlanta | GAGA | 3009630309 | 52 | Jan, Barrybusiness address |
| 2 | Jan (Elliot) ∆ | 3910 Berkeley View Drive | Berkeley Lake | GA | 30096 | 57 | Barry B. |
| 2 | Dianne J. (Horton) ∆ | 255 Meadow Lakes Boulevard | Cedartown | GA | 30125 |  | Jeffrey Daniel, Ronald L. Sheri K. |
| 2 | Sheri K.^ | 255 Meadow Lakes Boulevard | Cedartown | GA | 30125 | 62 | Ronald L. |
| 1 | Ronald Dale∆ | 255 Meadow Lakes Boulevard24 Rustic Ridge Road NE21455 Sun Way | CedartownRomePerris | GAGACA | 301253016192571 | 69 | Mary Ann Lovekamp, Sheri, Donald, Greg, Katy Mowens (age 54) |
| 1 | Leslie Denise+ | 2 Saddle Trail SE | Rome | GA | 30161 | 42 |  |
| 2 | Koren A. (Vannest) ∆ | 28 View Drive SE | Rome | GA | 30161 | 38 | Jeffrey Daniel, Brian W. Vannest |
| 1 | Jeffrey D. ∆ | 28 View Drive SE226 Cherokee Circle | RomeCedartown | GAGA | 3016130125 | 40 | Koren A. |
| 2 | Katherine E.(liza. Messick)\* ∆ | 5277 Silver Springs Drive722 Level Creek Road | BufordBuford | GAGA | 30518 | 48 | Jon, Jarrod |
| 1 | Jarrod∆ | 2220 Misty Oaks Drive2794 Bronco Trail | BufordDuluth | GAGA | 3051930096 | 20 | Jon Cordell, Katherine E. |
| 2 | Michelle A. (Torbitt) ∆ | 2220 Misty Oaks DrivePO Box 307 | BufordBuford | GAGA | 3051930515 | 42 |  Jon C. |
| 1 | Jon C. ∆ | 2220 Misty Oaks Drive | Buford | GA | 30519 | 50 | Michelle, Jarrod |
| 2 | Charlotte R.(ogers) ∆ | 258 Ginger Creek Lane | Clayton | GA | 30525 | 69 | Pomeroy |
| 1 | Pomeroy∆ | 258 Ginger Creek Lane, Unit 304 | Clayton | GA | 30525 | 70 | Charlotte R.(ogers) |
| 1 | Della K. ∆ | 803 Village Drive1 Patricia Terrace | SebringGrayson | FLGA | 3387230017 | 53 | Russell William, Nell R. |
| 2 | Nell R.(oush) ∆ | 803 Village Drive | Sebring | FL | 33872 | 86 | Russell William, Della K |
| D | Russell W^ | 803 Village Drive4343 Schumacher Road 62W | SebringSebring | FLFL | 3387233872 | 90 | died in 2007 at age 86, Della K., Nell G. |
| U | Barber\*Barbara+ | 241 Cumberland Street399 McVey Road, Apt 209296 Crockett Road | TazewellTazewellHarrogate | TNTNTN | 378793787937752 |  | unidentified, first also “Barbara”, last “Sinnick” and “Sinncok”, no other known Sinnocks from this area of TN |
| 2 | Elizabeth J. (Purkey) ∆ | 2032 Phagan Road | Talbott | TN | 37887 | 30 | James Dale, Angie J. Goldsmith |
| 1 | James Dale∆ | 2032 Phagan Road702 South Liberty Hill Road | TalbottMorristown | TNTN | 3788737813 | 35 | Angela Lynn, Donald, Elizabeth |
| 1 | Christine G. ∆ | 2265 Evelyn Avenue | Memphis | TN | 38104 | 57 | Betty L., Bruce Dean, Michael Shane |
| 2 | Kendra (Turner) ∆ | 466 Vaughn Road347 Hill Top Road | MemphisAshland | TNMS | 3812238603 | 27 | Betty L., Bruce Dean., Gwen Joy, Leslie Brook. Michael Shane |
| 2 | Leslie Brook Mayfield)+ | 466 Vaughn Road3627 Nicholas Lane | MemphisColumbus | TNIN | 3812247203 | 33 | Betty L. |
| 1 | Michael Shane+ | 466 Vaughn Road | Memphis | TN | 38122 | 36 | Betty L., Bruce Dean,  |
| 1 | Bruce Dean+ | 347 Hill Top Road | Ashland | MS | 38603 | 62 | Betty L., Gwendolyn J. Leslie Brook, et al. |
| 2 | Gwendolyn J (oy Hall) ∆ | 347 Hill Top Road | Ashland | MS | 38603 | 63 | Betty L., Bruce D., Kendra |
| 2 | Betty L.(ouise Blines) ∆ | 347 Hill Top Road3765 Douglass Avenue | AshlandMemphis | MSTN | 3860338111 | 90 | Bruce D., Gwen J., Kendra E., Leslie Brook |
| 1 | Rachael^ | 4207 Timothy Way | Crestwood | KY | 40014 | 26 | Cynthia, Paul G. |
| 2 | Cynthia L. (Priddy) ∆ | 4207 Timothy Way | Crestwood | KY | 40014 | 50 | Paul G., Rachel |
| 2 | Mary E.(lizabeth Wright) ∆ | 102 Central Court | Pewee Valley | KY | 40056 | 44 | Lin H. |
| 1 | Linville H. ∆ | 102 Central Court403 Ash Avenue\* | Pewee ValleyPewee Valley | KYKY | 4005640056 | 45 | Mary E., Deanna |
| 2 | Alisa Ann (Goldsmith/Hill)+ | 6816 Village Green Boulevard | Pewee Valley | KY | 40056 | 43 | Terry Wayne, Robert Goldsmith Jr. |
| 1 | Deanna Lynn (Keith)^ | 3520 Silver Springs Drive5007 SW Westchester Road | LouisvilleBentonville | KYAK | 4020072712 | 41 | Linville, Michael T. Lockard |
| D | Paul G.∆ | 1414 Woody Avenue | Louisville | KY | 40215 | 71 | died in 2011 at age 71, Barbara J. Edna M., Linville |
| 2 | Melanie M (Tally)+ | 4416 Cloverleaf Drive | Louisville | KY | 40216 | 38 | Terry Wayne |
| 1 | Terry Wayne∆ | 4416 Cloverleaf Drive1414 Woody Avenue6816 Village Green Boulevard | LouisvilleLouisvillePewee Valley | KYKYKY | 402164021540056 | 41 | Melanie M. Tally, Barbara H., Linfield |
| 2 | Edna M.(ae Hulette) ∆ | 1207 Summit Drive | Louisville | KY | 40229 | 65 | Richard E. |
| 1 | Richard E. ∆ | 1207 Summitt Drive2157 Saint Johns Place | LouisvilleLouisville | KYKY | 4022940210 | 66 | Edna M., Barbara J., Paul G. |
| 2 | Patricia Maureen (Whalen) ∆ | 9006 Duxbury Road | Louisville | KY | 40242 | 38 | Richard E., Edna M. |
| 2 | Christie Lynn (Buchanan) ∆ | 15 Mill Street, Box 70 | Hanson | KY | 42413 | 38 | Keith Allen |
| 1 | Kyle R.+ | 13489 Egypt Pike | Clarksburg | OH | 43115 |  | Kevin Jeffrey, Kimberly Diane  |
| 1 | Kevin Jeffrey∆ | 13489 Egypt Pike2705 Old US 35 | ClarksburgWashington CH | OHOH | 4311543160 | 41 | Sandra A., Kimberly Diane, Richard W. |
| 2 | Kimberly Diane (?) | 13489 Egypt Pike607 Eastern Avenue | ClarksburgWashington CH | OHOH | 4311543160 | 42 | Kevin Jeffrey |
| 2 | Sandra M. (Billett) ∆ | 2705 Old US 35 | Washington CH | OH | 43160 | 33 |  |
| 1 | Kristin Lynn∆ | 5675 North Pennsylvania Street231 St. Paul Street1245 S Cedar Crest Blvd, Ste. 201 | IndianapolisBrooklineAllentown | INMAPA | 462200244618103 | 43 | Kendrick L., Janet N., Timothy J. Friel |
| 2 | Rosemari L.(ehman) ∆ | 5675 North Pennsylvania Street | Indianapolis | IL | 46220 | 57 | Kendrick L., Kristin L. Friel |
| 1 | Kendrick John∆ | 5675 North Pennsylvania Street231 St. Paul Street | IndianapolisBrookline | INMA | 4622002446 | 69 | Kendrick L., Janet N., Rosemari L.Kristin L. Friel |
| 2 | Katherine Louise (?)∆ | 600 Eustis Drive | Indianapolis | IN | 46229 | 52 | Marc D., Abby E. |
| 1 | Marc D. ∆ | 600 Eustis Drive | Indianapolis | IN | 46229 | 59 | Katherine Louise |
| 1 | Carol L.(ouise)+ | 350 West New York Street6701 School House Lane | IndianapolisShoals | ININ | 4623147581 | 67 | Michael J. Stabb |
| 2 | Amanda L.\*Abby E.+ | 7840 Palawan WaySierra Ridge Drive, Apt C600Eustis Drive5703 East Washington Street | IndianapolisIndianapolisIndianapolisIndianapolis | ININININ | 46239462394621946219 | 30 | Marc D., Katherine Louise, Adam Brockman |
| 1 | Mary∆ | 1515 East 101st Street | Indianapolis | IN | 46280 | 64 | Kendrick L., Janet N. |
| 2 | Janet N(ita Kimble) ∆ | 1515 East 101st Street | Indianapolis | IN | 46280 | 93 | Kendrick L., Mary, Kristin |
| D | Kendrick L. ∆ | 1515 East 101st Street | Indianapolis | IN | 46280 | 94 | died in 1983 at age 66 |
| 1 | Allison A.^ | 9827 Cornell Avenue | Indianapolis | IN | 46280 | 47 | Jeffrey Paul Engle and Robert Eugene Engle |
| D | Mary H.(ill) ∆ | 626 Cherry Street | New Castle | IN | 47362 | 98 | died in 1993 at age 80, Pomeroy ,Scott |
| D | Pomeroy∆ | 626 Cherry Street | New Castle | IN | 47362 | 100 | died in 1994 at age 83, Mary H.,Scott |
| 1 | Brandon Cook∆ | 907 Palmyra Drive NE | Cedar Rapids | IA | 52402 | 37 | Kelly J. |
| 2 | Kelly J.(ean O’Brien) ∆ | 907 Palmyra Drive NE | Cedar Rapids | IA | 52402 | 37 | Brandon C. |
| 2 | Harriett E. (McCracken) ∆ | 2315 9th Avenue North | Billings | MT | 59101 | 74 |  |
| U | Paul∆ | 335 South Bartlett Road | Streamwood | IL | 60107 |  | unidentified |
| 1 | Ronald∆ | 214 Circle Avenue, Apt 405 | Forest Park | IL | 60130 | 60 |  |
| 1 | Amy F.^ | 1324 Nantucket Court | Carol Stream | IL | 60188 | 47 | Pomeroy, Charlotte, Cliff Dewitt |
| 2 | Barbara J.(ean Dicken) ∆ | 1414 Woody Avenue | Louisville | KY | 60215 | 68 | Paul S. |
| 1 | Kyle A. ∆ | 1214 Sandpiper Court1035 Churchill Drive | PlainfieldBolingbrook | ILIL | 6058660440 | 33 | Melvin L., Karen M. |
| 1 | Keith Allen^ | 1214 Sandpiper CourtPO Box 70 | PlainfieldHanson | ILKY | 6058642413 | 35 | Christie Lynn,, Karen M., Kyle A. |
| 1 | Tisha∆ | 1214 Sandpiper Court401 South East Street | PlainfieldJacksonville | ILIL | 6058662650 | 38 | Blain T. Scruggs, Karen M., Keith Allen |
| 2 | Karen M.(arie Jones) ∆ | 1214 Sandpiper Court | Plainfield | IL | 60586 | 57 | Melvin L., Christie Lynn, Keith Allen |
| 1 | Melvin L.+ | 1214 Sandpiper Court | Plainfield | IL | 60586 | 63 | Karen M., Kyle A., Eugenia M. |
| 2 | Jill C.(arol Buchmiller) ∆ | 11 Petite Court | Highland | IL | 62249 | 37 | Sandra A., Anthony, A., Wayne |
| 1 | Anthony Wayne∆ | 11 Petite Court | Highland | IL | 62249 | 43 | Jill C., Wayne |
| 1 | Shannon K. ∆ | 1118 Cherry Street | Quincy | IL | 62301 | 34 | Brandon C., Dennis R., Kelly J., Angela Peters |
| D | Katherine Elizabeth∆ | 1235 North 26th Street | Quincy | IL | 62301 | 97 | died in 2009 at age 95, James T. |
| D | James T. ∆ | 1235 North 26th Street | Quincy | IL | 62301 | 112 | died in 1979 at age 80, Kathryn Thale |
| 1 | Marc R. ∆ | 1527 Oak Street724 South 13th Street | QuincyQuincy | ILIL | 6230162301 | 37 | Sandra A., April L., Richard W. |
| 2 | April L.(ynn Donley)\* | 1527 Oak Street | Quincy | IL | 62301 | 37 | Marc R. |
| 1 | Mary Anne+ | 2221 Maple Street4907 Bernadette Avenue | QuincyOmaha | ILNE | 6230168167 | 58 | Robert K., Elizabeth A. Mary Ann Wilson |
| 1 | Shirley Marie∆ | 230 ½ South 11th Street | Quincy | IL | 62301 | 61 |  |
| 1 | Steven Kent∆ | 3531 Wysteria Lane | Quincy | IL | 62301 | 61 | Brandon C., Dennis R., Kelly J., Marjorie G. |
| 2 | Marjorie G.(ail Schwartz) ∆ | 3531 Wysteria Lane3116 Fox Run East | QuincyQuincy | ILIL | 6230162301 | 61 | Brandon, Steven Kent, Kelly Jean |
| 1 | Dennis R. ∆ | 623 North 13th Street | Quincy | IL | 62301 | 51 | Steven Kent, Marjorie, Shannon |
| 1 | Floyd C. ∆ | 9004 Rock Quarry Road | Quincy | IL | 62301 | 85 | died in 2006 at age 80 |
| 1 | Margaret J.+ | 2727 North 12th Street | Quincy | IL | 62305 | 89 | died in 2007 at age 85 |
| 2 | Sandra A.(nne Smith) ∆ | 3707 State Street | Quincy | IL | 62305 | 64 | Richard W., Wayne, Jill Carol, Kevin J. |
| 1 | Richard W. ∆ | 3707 State Street | Quincy | IL | 62305 | 65 | Sandra A., Kimberly D., Mark R. |
| 2 | Delta Mae (Whaley) ∆ | 9004 Rock Quarry Road | Quincy | IL | 62305 | 83 | died in 2010 at age 83, Floyd C. |
| 2 | Helen K.(athleen Florey) ∆ | 1010 Canal Street | Beardstown | IL | 62618 | 80 | Milton G., Donald, Greg. |
| 1 | Rebecca Lynn∆ | 110 Walnut Street15620 North 25th Street, Apt F205 | BeardstownPhoenix | ILAZ | 6261885023 | 39 | Mary Ann Lovekamp, Michael Keith Buskirk, Donald, James D |
| 2 | Kay M.(arie Owens)^ | 110 Walnut Street7120 East Carol Avenue1307 West Greenhead Drive | BeardstownPeoriaMeridian | ILAZID | 626188534583642 | 54 | Katy Mowens Sinnock |
| 2 | Wendy∆ | 1113 East 8th Street155 East Jefferson Street | BeardstownRushville | ILIL | 6261862681 | 32 | Donald A. Sarnecki, Mary Ann Lovekamp, Donald Sinnock |
| 2 | Michele Y. (Kelly) ∆ | 1113 East 8th Street2408 South 350th Avenue | BeardstownTonopah | ILAZ | 6261885354 | 54 | died in 2007 at age 50, Mary Ann Lovekamp |
| 2 | Angela Lynn (Mayes)^+ | 1504 East 10th Street2128 East State Street722 South Liberty Hill Road | BeardstownJacksonvilleMorristown | ILILTN | 626186265037813 | 33 | James Dale, Elizabeth J., John M. Heller |
| 2 | Mary A.(nn Lovekamp) ∆ | 4252 Boulevard Road | Beardstown | IL | 62618 | 60 | James Dale, Donald |
| 1 | Donald R. ∆ | 5854 Pilger Lane | Beardstown | IL | 62618 | 50 | James Dale, Helen K. |
| 1 | Linda M. ∆ | 714 West 12th Street109 South Front Street | BeardstownVirginia | ILIL | 6261862691 | 61 | Greg, Cass County Genealogical Society |
| D | Milton∆ | 714 West 12th Street | Beardstown | IL | 62618 | 84 | died in 1993 at age 67, Donald, Helen K., Peggy |
| 1 | Greg∆ | 714 West 12th Street | Beardstown | IL | 62618 | 85 | Milton G., Donald, Helen K. Linda M., |
| 1 | Peggy K∆. | 916 Railroad Street | Beardstown | IL | 62618 | 45 | Milton G., Helen K., Donald, Greg |
| 1 | Robert K∆. | 17385 US Highway 136901 Monroe Street | HavanaBeardstown | ILIL | 6264462618 | 80 | Elizabeth A., Mary Ann Wilson |
| 2 | Elizabeth (Wherley) ∆ | 17385 US Highway 136 | Havana | IL | 62664 | 79 | Robert K. |
| 1 | Henry G. ∆ | 54 Lambert Lane611 East Monroe Street, Suite 100 | SpringfieldSpringfield | ILIL | 6270462701 | 85 | died in 2006 at age 80,  |
| 2 | B.(etty Lou Daniel)\* | 3201 Conifer Drive | Springfield | IL | 62711 | 87 | Marc D., Donald D. |
| 2 | Marilyn K. (Haggy) ∆ | 12759 Caravan Ave | Ethel | MO | 63539 | 62 | Corrine, Donald J. |
| 2 | Corrine (Mae Hammons) ∆ | 124 West Bradford Street3838 Fawn Run Way | La PlataAntelope | MOCA | 6354995834 | 94 | died in 2007 at age 90 |
| 1 | Donald J. ∆ | 29559 Katydid Street | La Plata | MO | 63549 | 72 | died in 1998 at age 59, Corrine, Marilyn K. |
| D | Ruby O. ∆ | unknown | La Plata | MO | 63549 | 101 | died in 1992 at age 92 |
| 1 | Larry G. ∆ | 11408 South Date Street1399 NW Derryfield Drive | JenksSilverdale | OKWA | 7403798383 | 65 | Nancy M. Michel, Rene Jacqueline Drake |
| 1 | Cassandra Jacqueline∆ | 207 East 166th Court | Jenks | OK | 74037 | 28 | Rene Jacqueline Drake |
| 2 | Renee J. (Tardiff) ∆ | 207 East 166th Court11408 South Date Street | JenksJenks | OKOK | 7403774037 | 63 | Cassandra J., James E. Drake, Nancy M. Michel |
| D | Mary Marguerite (Richards) ∆ | 3112 Lake Street | Houston | TX | 77098 | 81 | died in 2009 at age 79, Paul E., Sr. |
| D | Paul Edward∆ | 3112 Lake Street | Houston | TX | 77098 | 91 | died in 2002 at age 81, Mary Marguerite, Texas J. |
| 1 | Doug+ | 23311 Maid Marion Lane | Hockley | TX | 77447 | 34 |  |
| 2 | Janette H.(yatt) ∆ | 23311 Maid Marion Lane | Hockley | TX | 77447 | 60 | Angie, Carol, Paul Jr. |
| D | Paul E. (Jr.) ∆ | 23311 Maid Marion Lane | Hockley | TX | 77447 | 67 | died in 1993 at age 49, Janette Hart, Carol Teufel |
| 2 | Carol (Hays)\* | 23311 Maid Marion Lane121006 Meadow Drive | HockleyMeadows Place | TXTX | 7744777477 | 70 | Carol Hays Teufel, Charles T. Teufel |
| 1 | Colby James+ | 10045 Genesee Court | Littleton | CO | 80124 | 19 | Rita D., Robert William |
| 1 | Robert W. ∆ | 10045 Genesee Court | Littleton | CO | 80124 | 61 | Rita D. |
| 2 | Rita (Lane) ∆ | 10045 Genesee Court | Littleton | CO | 80124 | 64 | died in 2000 at age 53, Robert W., Allen J.Uhrin |
| 2 | Lucille (Petrillo) ∆ | 5350 West 52nd Avenue, Apt 401 | Denver | CO | 80212 | 85 |  |
| 2 | Eileen M.(arie Curry)+ | 10191 West Evans Avenue | Lakewood | CO | 80227 | 51 | Charles Eugene Forrest |
| 1 | Blake Pomeroy∆ | 3354 South Flower Street, Apt 64 | Lakewood | CO | 80227 | 26 | Eileen Marie Forrest |
| 1 | David Brian\* | 29842 Mary Drive3433 Kathleen Street | ConiferSan Jose | COCA | 8043395124 | 50 | Lisa Marie |
| 1 | Joshua K.+ | PO Box 344 | Conifer | CO | 80433 |  | David B., Lisa M. |
| 2 | Lisa M.(arie Frank) ∆ | PO Box 3443433 Kathleen Street | ConiferSan Jose | COCA | 8043395124 |  | David B., Brian A. |
| 1 | Brian A. ∆ | PO Box 344 | Conifer | CO | 80433 | 21 | David B., Lisa M. |
| 1 | Duncan L., Jr. ∆ | 1025 Colorado Avenue | Glenwood Springs | CO | 81601 | 49 | Michelle, Karen |
| 2 | Michelle Lynn (Rhodes) ∆ | 1025 Colorado Avenue | Glenwood Springs | CO | 81601 | 49 | Duncan L. |
| 1 | Matthew K.+ | 2493 Sedona Cedar Avenue27 Mendocino Drive | HendersonGoleta | NVCA | 8905293115 | 37 | Marsha E. |
| 2 | Marsha E. (Harzy) ∆ | 2493 Sedona Cedar Avenue | Henderson | NV | 89052 | 38 | Matthew K., Freda S. Harzy |
| 1 | Hugh K. ∆ | 1843 Tee Box Way3930 Montefrio Court | HendersonSan Diego | NVCA | 8907492130 | 66 | Elaine T. |
| 2 | Elaine Toby (Zuroff) ∆ | 1843 Tee Box Way | Henderson | NV | 89074 | 67 | Hugh K. |
| 1 | Heather∆ | 1604 Siboney Drive517 Denvir Street | Las VegasChicago | NVIL | 8912360612 | 27 | Scott, Susan |
| 2 | Susan (Carter) ∆ | 1604 Siboney Drive6302 Pilgrim Lane2420 Marchbanks Ave, Apt 11B | Las VegasArlingtonAnderson | NVTXSC | 891237600229621 | 62 | died in 2007 at age 57, Scott, Heather |
| 1 | Scott∆ | 1604 Siboney Drive205 West Todd Avenue | Las VegasWoodstock | NVIL | 8912360098 | 65 | Heather, Susan |
| 2 | Yting C.(hen) ∆ | 7534 Shore Cliff Drive | Los Angeles | CA | 90045 | 40 | Henry Germann, Henry Madden, Mary |
| 1 | Henry M. ∆ | 7534 Shore Cliff Drive54 Lambert Lane | Los AngelesSpringfield | CAIL | 9004562704 | 48 | Yting C.(hen), Mary Susan |
| D | Mary Susan (Madden) ∆ | 7219 Hannum Avenue | Culver City | CA | 90230 | 73 | died in 2004 at age 66, Henry Madden, T. |
| 2 | Virginia C. (Koch) ∆ | 13040 Dronefield Avenue | Sylmar | CA | 91342 | 112 | died in 1996 at age 99 |
| 1 | Vickie Lynn∆ | 13341 Almetz Street3116 South Calle Noventa | SylmarMesa | CAAZ | 9134285212 | 40 | Maribel R. Ruan, Alba Ruan, Catalina Ruan |
| 2 | Beulah E.(loise Houston) ∆ | 1609 Grandon Avenue, Apt 219 | San Marcos | CA | 92078 | 84 | Willis Ray |
| D | Lois+ | 3895 Midway Drive | San Diego | CA | 92110 | 116 | died in 1988 at age 93 |
| 1 | Chris Larry+ | 3895 Midway Drive, Apt 316 | San Diego | CA | 92110 | 35 | Larry D. |
| 1 | Larry D. ∆ | 3895 Midway Drive, Apt 316 | San Diego | CA | 92110 | 62 | Chris L., Lawrence D., Maria |
| 1 | Grant C.\* | 10744 Chinon Circle | San Diego | CA | 92126 | 52 | Kathleen |
| 2 | Kathleen B.(elyea) ∆ | 10744 Chinon Circle | San Diego | CA | 92126 | 52 | Grant C. |
| D | Roberta K. ∆ | PO Box 185 | Blythe | CA | 92226 | 86 | died in 1998 at age 73, Margaret |
| 1 | Margaret (Merl Kell) ∆ | PO Box 185 | Blythe | CA | 92226 | 108 | died in 1980 at age 77, Roberta K. |
| 1 | Charles+ | 109 Zermatt | Crestline | CA | 92325 |  | Heidi, Patricia |
| 2 | Haskell (Walker)□Heidi+ | 109 ZermattPO Box 3575 | CrestlineCrestline | CACA | 9232592325 |  | Charles, Patricia, apparent 2nd wife of Robert Charles or nth wife of Duncan L. |
| 2 | Patricia P.(atrick) ∆ | 109 Zermatt+14434 Highway 174 | CrestlineGrass Valley | CACA | 9232595945 | 64 | Heidi, Robert O., Charles, Heidi |
| 2 | Anne M.(iller McInnis) ∆ | 2175 Via Puerta | Laguna Hills | CA | 92653 | 103 | died in 1992 at age 82, Charles B. |
| 2 | Betty L.(ou Daniel)\*+ | 3604 Park Drive28237 Mimi Lane29035 Eveningside Drive29055 Concourse Drive | Frazier ParkLancasterSanta ClaritaCastaic | CACACACA | 93225935369138491384 | 87 | Donald J. |
| 1 | Shannon K. ∆ | Cypress AvenuePO Box 370088 | Half Moon BayMontara | CACA | 9401994037 | 56 | Carol A., Kelly I., Sue Ellen Sacks |
| D | Robert G. ∆ | 1647 Spring Street | Mountain View | CA | 94043 | 88 | died in 1989 at age 65, Carol A., Melanie Beth |
| D | Melanie Beth+ | 3101 Middlefield Road, Apt 4 | Palo Alto | CA | 94306 | 54 | died in 2007 at age 50, Carol A., Grant, Kelly I.. |
| 1 | Ryan Brent∆ | PO Box 812352 Roscoe Street | StanfordSan Francisco | CACA | 9430994110 | 41 | Marli K. Marinelli |
| 1 | Catherine (Lee) ∆ | 1665 Cheryl Way | Aptos | CA | 95003 | 59 | Steinmetz |
| 1 | Edwin P. ∆ | 112 Aberhaven Court  | San Jose | CA | 95111 | 91 | died in 2001 at age 81, Mary |
| 2 | Mary (Volpe Cerniglia)+ | 440 Wainwright Avenue | San Jose | CA | 95128 | 99 | Edwin P. |
| D | Madeline G.(off) ∆ | 440 Wainwright Avenue | San Jose | CA | 95128 | 99 | died in 1998 at age 86 |
| 2 | Karla A. (Corder) ∆ | 2644 Jasmine Avenue | Stockton | CA | 95207 | 53 | Donald P. |
| 1 | Donald P. ∆ | 2644 Jasmine Avenue | Stockton | CA | 95207 | 55 | Karla |
| 1 | Kathleen G. ∆ | 8449 Norfolk Way260 Liahona Lane | StocktonKalispell | CAMT | 9520959901 | 52 | Danny Joe Paul |
| 1 | Stephen Kelly∆ | 3404 Glen Abby Court | Stockton | CA | 95219 | 56 | David B., Donald P. |
| 2 | Donna H.(amilton) ∆ | 3404 Glen Abby Court | Stockton | CA | 95219 | 56 | Stephen K. |
| 1 | Kelly Ives∆ | 13863 Village Avenue | Healdsburg | CA | 95448 | 57 | Carol A., Melanie Beth, Sue E. Sacks |
| 2 | Sue E.(llen Sacks)+ | 13863 Village Avenue | Healdsburg | CA | 95448 | 65 | Carol A., Kelly I., Sharon Waugh |
| 1 | Stephanie Rae∆ | 3081 Sweetwater Trail699 Burghardt Drive | CoolMolalla | CAOR | 9561497038 | 31 | Stephanie R. McGann |
| 2 | Deborah A. (Seapy)\* | 3081 Sweetwater Trail8181 Harpold Road | CoolKlamath Falls | CAOR | 9561497603 | 56 | Brandon, Michael E., Cody |
| 1 | Michael E.\* | 3081 Sweetwater Trail8181 Harpold Road | CoolKlamath Falls | CAOR | 9561497603 | 58 | Deborah R. Harrell |
| 1 | Cody∆ | 1255 Red Leaf Way | Lincoln | CA | 95648 | 24 | Deborah A., Michael E. |
| U | Jordon∆ | PO Box 1856 | Loomis | CA | 95650 | 40 | unidentified |
| 2 | Nancy J. (Stanton)+ | 19343 Highway 1741541 Queens Avenue | ColfaxYuba City | CACA | 9571395993 | 77 | Deborah A., Robert O. |
| D | Ruth (Lenora Oliver) ∆ | 308 South Auburn Street | Colfax | CA | 95713 | 102 | died in 2003 at age 94, Robert O., Patricia P. |
| 2 | Danielle M.(arie Hovanski)^ | 13149 Ridge Road | Grass Valley | CA | 95945 |  | Brandon, Robert C., Patricia |
| 1 | Robert C. ∆ | 13149 Ridge Road | Grass Valley | CA | 95945 | 56 | Sunsound Studios, partner |
| 1 | Robert O. ∆ | 19434 Ridge Road15890 Orchard Springs Road308 South Auburn Street | Grass ValleyGrass ValleyColfax | CACACA | 959459594595713 | 7878 | Michael E., Ruth L., Edward W., Patricia, Danielle Marie |
| D | George B.\* | 110 Grand Avenue | Homewood | CA | 96141 | 83 | died in 1988 at age 60 |
| 1 | Galen M. ∆ | 11181 NE Weidler Street, Apt 203 | Portland | OR | 97220 |  | Jeffrey T., Vera A. |
| 2 | Vera M.(Babiy) ∆ | 7878 SE Phillips Creek Lane | Portland | OR | 97222 | 28 | Zoia I Babiy |
| 1 | Jevan D.^ | 278 Oak Street NE | Albany | OR | 97321 | 31 | Jeffrey Thomas |
| 1 | Trevor∆ | 2005 Jefferson Street SE | Albany | OR | 97322 | 28 | Jeffrey T., Julie Diann Harvill |
| 2 | Julie D.(iann Cox) ∆ | 2005 Jefferson Street SE | Albany | OR | 97322 | 54 | Galen, Jevan, Jeffrey |
| 1 | Jeffrey Thomas^ | 2005 Jefferson Street SE | Albany | OR | 97322 | 55 | Galen, Jevan, Trevor, Willis Ray |
| D | Willis Ray∆ | 17903 NE 160th Street | Woodinville | WA | 98072 | 88 | died in 2006 at age 82, Jeffrey T., Eloise B. |
| 2 | Delilia L.(ouise Hutton) ∆ | 335 Robin Avenue | Bremerton | WA | 98310 | 89 | died in 2007 at age 85, Harry C., Larry G. |
| 2 | Nancy M.(ichel)\* | 1399 NW Derryfield Drive | Silverdale | WA | 98383 | 62 | Larry G. Renee Jacqueline Drake |
| 1 | David Wesley∆ | 3446 McKinley Avenue | Tacoma | WA | 98404 | 58 |  |
| N | A. & B. ∆ | 38E Mahara Avenue | Birkenhead | NZ | NZ0626 |  | unidentified, Auckland |
| N | M. W. & H. E. ∆ | 9A Coroglen Avenue | Birkendale | NZ | NZ0626 |  | unidentified, Auckland, NZ |
| N | P. ∆ | 18f Amy Street | Ellerslie | NZ | NZ1051 |  | unidentified, Auckland, NZ, with A. M. May |
| C | John∆ | 45 Lakeshore Drive | Gimli | MB | R0C 0C0 |  | unidentified, probably John Frederick |
| C | Isabelle\* (?) | 75 Hospital Street | Whitemouth | MB | R0E 2G0 |  | unidentified, died in 2010 |
| C | K. ∆ | 3 Jorheim Drive699 Greenwood Drive | St. AndrewsBurlington | MBON | R1A 2Z8L7T 3P4 |  | unidentified |
| C | J. S. ∆ | 500 Beaverhill Boulevard | Winnipeg | MB | R2J 4G9 |  | John Samuel Sinnock |
| C | J.(ohn Frederick) ∆ | 101 Thorndale Avenue | Winnipeg | MB | R2M 1C8 | 66 | John Samuel and Sue’s son |
| C | C. ∆ | 130 Regis Drive | Winnipeg | MB | R2N 1K3 |  | unidentified |
| C | D. T. ∆ | 123 Kennington Bay | Winnipeg | MB | R2N 2L3 |  | unidentified |
| C | P. ∆ | 115 Taraska Bay | Winnipeg | MB | R2R 1H4 |  | unidentified |
| C | M. ∆ | 508 Sherbrook Street | Winnipeg | MB | R3B 2W8 |  | unidentified |
| C | E. M. ∆ | 1585 Notre Dame Avenue | Winnipeg | MB | R3E 0R2 |  | unidentified |
| C | Ted∆ | 2079 Gallagher Avenue | Winnipeg | MB | R3E 1T4 |  | John Samuel and Sue’s son |
| C | Garry J. ∆ | 460 Waverly Street1630 Ness Avenue | WinnipegWinnipeg | MBMB | R3M 3L4R3J 3X1 |  | John Samuel and Sue’s sonbusiness |
| N | A. M. ∆ | 276 Waikaramu Road | Waimate | NZ | unknown |  | unidentified, North Ohaeawai, NZ |
| C | J. B. ∆ | unavailable | Winnipeg | MB | unknown |  | unidentified |
| C | Jason^ | unavailable | Winnipeg | MB | unknown |  | unidentified |
| C | Kellie∆ | unavailable | Winnipeg | MB | unknown |  | unidentified |
| C | R. ∆ | unavailable | Winnipeg | MB | unknown |  | unidentified |
| C | S. ∆ | unavailable | Douglas | MB | unknown |  | unidentified |
| C | Philip^ | unavailable | Calgary | AB | unknown | 21 | unidentified |
| U | Amanda∆ | unavailable | St. Andrews | MB | unknown | 27 | unidentified, b. June 26 |

1. Other possible residences are Riverside and Temecula, California [↑](#footnote-ref-1)
2. Other possible residences are Citrus Heights and Rancho Cordova, California [↑](#footnote-ref-2)
3. Other possible residences are Citrus Heights and Rancho Cordova, California [↑](#footnote-ref-3)
4. Other possible residence is La Puente, California [↑](#footnote-ref-4)
5. Last name (maiden?) given also as “Waugh” by Ancestry.com [↑](#footnote-ref-5)
6. Other possible residence is Palo Alto, California [↑](#footnote-ref-6)
7. Last name (maiden?) given also as “Lane” by Ancestry.com [↑](#footnote-ref-7)
8. Other possible residence is Moss Beach, California [↑](#footnote-ref-8)
9. Other possible residence is Aurora, Colorado [↑](#footnote-ref-9)
10. Other possible residence is Middlebury, Vermont [↑](#footnote-ref-10)
11. Other possible residence is Manchester, Connecticut [↑](#footnote-ref-11)
12. Other possible residence is Tolland, Connecticut [↑](#footnote-ref-12)
13. Clayton, Georgia address based on personal knowledge in 2009, Doraville, Georgia listed by Ancestry.com was an earlier address [↑](#footnote-ref-13)
14. Other possible residence is Carrollton, Georgia [↑](#footnote-ref-14)
15. Other possible residences are Hoffman Estates and Cary, Illinois [↑](#footnote-ref-15)
16. Other possible last name (maiden?) is “Schmidt”, other possible residence is Manchester, Connecticut [↑](#footnote-ref-16)
17. Other possible residence is Boston, Massachusetts [↑](#footnote-ref-17)
18. Other possible residence is Shelbyville, Kentucky [↑](#footnote-ref-18)
19. Other possible residences are Reading, Massachusetts and Roxbury, Connecticut [↑](#footnote-ref-19)
20. Other possible residence is Quincy, Illinois [↑](#footnote-ref-20)
21. Other possible residences are Baltimore, Maryland and Longford, Maryland [↑](#footnote-ref-21)
22. Other possible residences are Middleport and Goshen, New York [↑](#footnote-ref-22)
23. Other possible residence is Massillon, Ohio [↑](#footnote-ref-23)
24. Last name (maiden?) given also as “Teufel” by Ancestry.com [↑](#footnote-ref-24)
25. Other possible residence is Thornton, Colorado [↑](#footnote-ref-25)
26. Other possible residence is Middlebury, Vermont [↑](#footnote-ref-26)
27. Other possible residence is Silverdale, Washington [↑](#footnote-ref-27)
28. Other possible residence is Keyport, Washington [↑](#footnote-ref-28)
29. 1 – living Sinnock in late 2011, as far as I can tell, 2 – living spouse of a Sinnock, D – died before 2011, U – unidentified individual, no known links to any other Sinnocks, and C – Canadian entries, initials only and no known links to any other Sinnocks except Garry J, Ted Palmer, and John F., sons of John Samuel Sinnock and Sue (?). [↑](#footnote-ref-29)
30. First and middle names or initials of Sinnock entries as they appear in the white pages, using the most complete combination of names and initials available from multiple entries; parentheses indicate spouses’ middle and maiden names from other sources, sometimes obtained from the associated names in these white pages (Column8) but mainly from the Sinnocks and Kin database. [↑](#footnote-ref-30)
31. Address or addresses of individuals; dates were rarely provided in the white pages, so the order of sequential addresses is not known; some individuals also have two or even more current addresses as Frank and Wilma with a summer cottage in Michigan and a home in New Jersey. [↑](#footnote-ref-31)
32. Postal Codes. [↑](#footnote-ref-32)
33. The white pages commonly provide names of people associated with each other. In some cases many more than shown here were listed including many assumed relatives of spouses. I selected representative individuals from the lists provided in the white pages, with an eye toward helping establish family relations. Several spouses and a couple of Sinnocks were first identified in these records. Since relationships are not provided in the source or here, identification of consanguinity or spouses based on this record is tentative. [↑](#footnote-ref-33)
34. 1 – living Sinnock in late 2011, as far as I can tell, 2 – living spouse of a Sinnock, D – died before 2011, U – unidentified individual, no known links to any other Sinnocks, and C – Canadian entries, initials only and no known links to any other Sinnocks except Garry J, Ted Palmer, and John F., sons of John Samuel Sinnock and Sue (?). [↑](#footnote-ref-34)
35. First and middle names or initials of Sinnock entries as they appear in the white pages, using the most complete combination of names and initials available from multiple entries; parentheses indicate spouses’ middle and maiden names from other sources, mainly from the Sinnocks and Kin database. [↑](#footnote-ref-35)
36. Address or addresses of individuals; dates were rarely provided in the white pages, so the order of sequential addresses is not known; some individuals also have two or even more current addresses as Frank and Wilma with a summer cottage in Michigan and a home in New Jersey. [↑](#footnote-ref-36)
37. Postal Codes if known, some obtained from an internet search for the postal code of an address, but most from the white-page entries themselves. [↑](#footnote-ref-37)
38. Age of living individuals in 2011 and age deceased people would have been had they lived till then. [↑](#footnote-ref-38)
39. The white pages commonly provide names of people associated with each other. Sometimes they get it wrong, especially intermingling Sinnocks and Sinnock spouses with the same name from the same general locale. More people than shown here were often listed. I selected representative individuals from the lists provided in the white pages, with an eye toward helping establish family relations. Rrelationships are not provided so identification of consanguinity or spouses based on this record is tentative. [↑](#footnote-ref-39)