

FAMILY NOTES

THE HUBBELL FAMILY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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FAMILY TOUR TO ENGLAND...

Thirty-two members of the Society - 22 Hubbell descendants - made a sentimental journey "home" to England May 30 to June 8, 1988. Focal point of the tour was to visit Worcestershire, ancestral home of Richard Hubball our immigrant ancestor, and to see the beautiful Worcestershire countryside which he left behind, with his family, for the wilds and the Indians of New Haven colony Connecticut about 350 years ago. We came from 11 states and Canada, flying by various airlines to London where we gathered at the Post House Hotel just a moment from the airport. Member Jessie Hubbell Scaggs who was on the tour with her sister, Mary Peterson, was kind enough to write her recollections for this issue of *Family Notes*:

This whole experience was so wonderful, and to some of us a first and perhaps only opportunity to travel back to the place of our family beginnings! After our arrival in London Tuesday May 31st, we had a brief time to get organized and have a wash before setting out for Windsor Castle. Along the way we saw the meadows of Runnymede where King John signed Magna Carta in 1215 - a bit later we could see the spires of the buildings of that most famous of English boys' schools, Eton - now coed. There was hardly time to see all the richness of Windsor, its castle and imposing other buildings, before we had to return to the hotel. There we had a relaxing happy opportunity to renew friendships and meet other family for the first time.

Next day's drive to Stratford-upon-Avon, Shakespeare country, was along beautiful roads in pastoral country, rich in history too. We snapped pictures, from the coach, of Blenheim Palace, ancestral home of Winston Churchill - we picked up some views of Oxford along the way, saw preparations at Henley for the world-famous regatta, before crossing the 15th century bridge over the Avon at Clopton, and into Stratford for 2 nights. Our hotel was very old: up a staircase, down another, up still another to find a small room, some with exciting views over the city. We visited the church where Shakespeare and Ann Hathaway are buried, the Hathaway cottage - and one evening had a boat ride (just family) along the Avon. Our last night we attended a performance of "Much Ado About Nothing".

Next day we visited an old English manor house, Coughton Court, where the last of the Throckmorton family still lives. Managed by



the English National Trust, Coughton Court is significant to us because centuries ago members of the Huband family of Ipsley (from which family we probably trace ultimate ancestry in England) married Throckmortons. Our coach took us to Ipsley and a visit to St. Peter's church, the Huband family church, complete with Huband tombs where we were served tea and the Rector addressed us and sketched the history of the church. Just next door is the ancient Huband family manor house (like St. Peter's, listed in Domesday Book), rebuilt many times over the centuries, extensively preserved in a handsome new building retaining the shape of the manor house. It is owned by The Law Society (like the American Bar Association) and they have retained the name Ipsley House. Senior members showed us how parts of the earlier wooden structures have been incorporated into the new. An old ornate staircase was dismantled and repositioned where it leads to a hall revealing old beams of the manor house. We were feted by a "high tea" and addressed by Law Society officials who expressed pleasure that their new offices were being visited by descendants of the original Lords of the Manor.

Getting nearer to the high point of our visit, our coach took us to Worcester where the Giffard Hotel welcomed us for three nights.

Mary and I stood long at the windows in our room, fascinated to look over the city - just across the street was the mediaeval cathedral on the Severn River. At the Commandery, built in the 12th century by St. Wulstan as a hospital, now a museum preserving the history of the area, particularly its industry, we had a presentation on film of hair-raising battles fought in the area during the 17th century English civil war - perhaps civil unrest was a reason for our Richard coming to America.

Robin Whittaker, keeper of records of Worcestershire in the records office a few rods from the hotel, allowed us to "see and touch" antique church records from Rock and Ribbesford containing baptism of Richard and his brothers and sisters, the marriage of Sarah Wakeman and Richard Hubball, his parents! These were the actual records, and I thought it "awesome" to be able to read them at first hand. Afterwards, some of us went to famous Worcestershire pottery factory (and spent money!) while others visited the Town Hall or toured the cathedral. Some stayed for Evensong, and then attended a concert in the cathedral.

To begin our special weekend, we went to Rock, not many miles away, approaching from the south where the church of our forebears has perched high on a hill since the 12th century or earlier. Bob Thompson and other members of the parish greeted us enthusiastically, and altho it was chilly weather, we had a full tour of this antique building. Bob pointed out its Norman arch and door, 15th century chancel, 16th century tower and aisle which generations of our antecedents would have gazed on too! From the sublime to the ridiculous: after morning juice and coffee and a bit of tea at Rock, we looked for the powder rooms, all of us - but English plumbing isn't always where it is most needed. The nearest "loo" was at a nearby house so we formed a coed line from coach to house and "skipped to the loo". Awful to think what we would have done if that gracious English lady hadn't so generously opened her home to us. Later at St. Leonard's church at Ribbesford which was the family church of Wakemans, Bob Thompson again gave us a fascinating and informative tour, showing us a rare feature of the church - a line of 15th century wooden columns supporting a side of the roof, opposed by a

similar line of stone columns. A leisurely walk around Bewdley to visit the local museum and buy more film concluded the day. Don and Barbara Makepeace, and Derek and Anna Maidment were guests at dinner.

On Sunday, a perfect day, we joined in the worship service at Rock. Peeling Rock church bells greeted us in joyous welcome. Rector Robin Mann led the worship service. Our Robert Lamson Hubbell read a scripture lesson and did it with grace and authority; we were so proud of him. I was honored to present to the Church a gift from my churches in Kansas, from the Heartland of America, an 18-inch cross woven of Kansas wheat, a token of the strong Christian links between England and America. After the service we visited Rock Moor farm, an ancient structure incorporated into the home of one of our hosts, and mentioned in Domesday Book! Our hosts for luncheon whisked us away to be wined and dined in the special way folks there do so well. Each host family had been furnished funds to defray our luncheon, but they had all kindly donated this money to the Friends of Rock Church. Harold acknowledged their special generosity during the morning service. With strong emotions and almost tearfully, we resumed our schedule at 3 PM when we again boarded our coach. Our hosts all gathered to bid us farewell. With much waving and repeated expressions of thanks and appreciation we departed Rock, down the very narrow and winding lanes and on to Bewdley for a leisurely ride on a restored railroad through the countryside along the Severn River.

At Bath and Salisbury on Monday we toured the famous old (Roman) baths, had lunch at the Pump Room of literary fame, and a little time to shop. The 13th century coaching inn at Salisbury where we stayed, was remarkable for vines over a hundred years old which hung heavy over the entry gateway and around the ancient courtyard.

Our tour was winding down now. On Tuesday we began by walking over to renowned Salisbury Cathedral, its famous spire is the tallest in Britain. Afterwards we examined Stonehenge, one of the world's famous perplexing monuments. Perhaps gloomy, but impressive on that chilly morning. We made for London and its Tower, a fortress built by William the Conqueror, now housing the Crown Jewels, and place of duty for Yeoman Warder Joe (Terence) Hubble who was dressed in his colorful uniform to greet us. He was a delightful Englishman, tops in dedication to his service, perhaps overwhelmed by admiring members of his overseas "family", but retaining wit and humor. He guided us about the Tower, pointing out where

the ancient scaffold stood and remarking casually "By the way, I have never seen so many Hubbles on the scaffold." His wife Joy and nephew Ian were present with us too, and just as engaging as Joe. We were pleased that Society member Aileen Hubbell, our only English resident member, joined us for the Tower tour.

Last stop was our London hotel where a young woman was playing the harp on a small balcony in the lobby when we arrived. Sort of a bit of heaven to greet somewhat weary travellers. Our brief stay in London provided us a short tour, the chance to see nearby Buckingham Palace, go shopping at famous Harrods, see "Kiss Me Kate" and adjust for the homeward voyage.

We owe many words of praise for those who made our trip so special - Barbara Makepeace in Rock who planned all the details of the visit and assigned us to our hosts with incredible insight; Bob Thompson for lengthy informative conversations about the important family places we were seeing, and of course all the tour people, including Tim, who made touring easy for us! All in all it was a successful trip indeed - and a fun time. Mishaps were few: Leroy's incredible whiskey sour; "loolee" Rock church, a wayward passport. We all returned home in good spirits, according to reports so far received. Go again? Yes, indeed!



EDITOR'S NOTE . . .

This editor is submitting his resignation! After doing the mid-year 1989 newsletter, the one following the biennial at Kingston, I propose to hand over editing *Family Notes*. Hopefully, there will be a willing member or members of the Society to come forward to take over. I feel sure that many members have new ideas for presenting material of interest to the family. It would be good to have a different approach now. The job is not onerous - no job is that happens only once a year! President Robert Lamson Hubbell (or I) would be happy to hear from a volunteer. We will have a further chance to talk things over in Kingston next summer. Although I would like to continue with the *Annual* a few years more, I will be pleased to share my experiences and some as yet unpublished material with anyone.

Costs of printing and mailing (postage) the newsletter are defrayed by the Society, of course, and a system for preparation of mailing labels has been organized.

-HBH

Who's who in the photographs:

- 1) Jessie Scaggs - Rock Church. 2) Esther (Mrs. Clifton) Hubbell - Bath. 3) Joe Hubble & Harold Hubbell - and Tower Bridge, London. 4) Jessie Scaggs, Mary Peterson - Worcester Cathedral. 5) Garry Hubble, Bob Thompson, Leroy Hubble - Rock Church. 6) Joy (Mrs. Joe) Hubble, Aileen Hubbell - Tower of London. 7) Jean (Mrs. John H.) Hubbell - Bath. 8) Mary Hubble, Beryl and Glen Hubbell, Leroy Hubble - Bewdley RR station. 9) Bob Thompson threatens Garry and Ernest Hubbell with the stocks at Rock Church. 10) Dorrance and Rosalyn Hubbell - Bath. 11) Rector Robin Mann and Bob Thompson share a joke after services at Rock Church. 12) Glen & Beryl Hubbell - Bath. 13) Robert Lamson and Betty Hubbell - Stonehenge. 14) Ruth Hubbell & Ruth Ryan - Coughton Court. 15) Jane (Hubbell) and Dick Heckler - Bath. 16) Jeanette LaMacchia - Stratford. 17) John H. Hubbell - Stratford. 18) Robert L. and Clifford H. Hubbell - The Commandery, Worcester. 19) Yeoman Warder Joe Hubble - Tower of London. 20) Letha and Donald D. Hubbell - Stonehenge. 21) Myrtle Morgan and Ernest Hubbell - Stratford. 22) Rosella Hubbell Hansen - Ipsley Court.

And the editor's apologies for those who do not appear for lack of a suitable photograph!



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The Hubbell Family Historical Society invites membership from descendants of Richard Hubball of England and New Haven Colony, Connecticut, from all persons interested in genealogy and family history and from organizations supporting such activities.

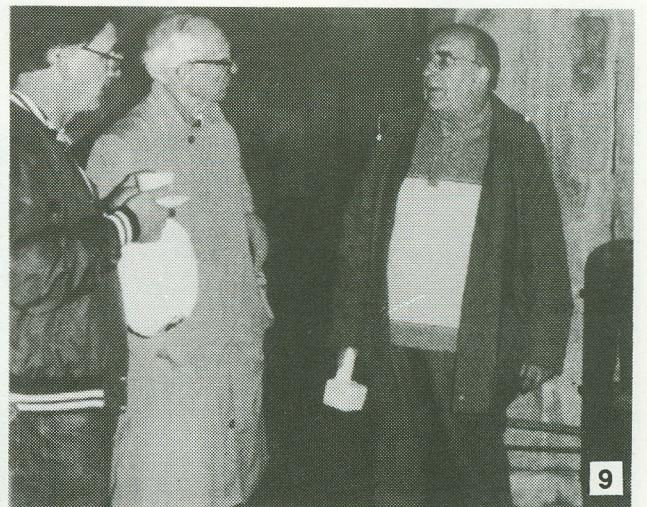
Annual dues:

Husband and wife, individuals	\$15
Contributing member	50
<i>Proud to be a Hubbell-Hubble</i>	200
Societies and libraries	10

Membership-reunion meetings are held every two years.

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HUBBELL TRADING POST IN WINSLOW TO BECOME MUSEUM OF INDIAN TRADE . . .

The Hubbell Trading Post in Winslow, Arizona, will become a museum about the Indian Trade under the sponsorship of the Arizona Historical Society, according to a letter received recently by Society President, Robert Lamson Hubbell:

Several Hubbells stopped to look at the Winslow building a year ago, when they were in Arizona for our biennial reunion. It is located in the town of Winslow just off Route I-40 east of Flagstaff and is more readily accessible than the Hubbell Trading Post headquarters at Ganado, which our Society visited.

While the exhibits planned for the trading post in Winslow will deal with more than just the Hubbell family, they will obviously pay considerable attention to Hubbells, since the family had 14 trading posts at one time and was highly regarded by both Indians and whites. The family bridged the Anglo and Hispanic communities.

Pierce Chamberlain of the Office of Special Services of the Arizona Historical Society writes that "Once the Society has a staff to properly curate the collections and design and install exhibits, it is hoped that those members of the Hubbell family who have materials relating to the Indian Trade will be willing to donate them to the museum."

The trading post was built in 1917 by Robert and C. D. Richardson as a store and warehouse. In the mid-1920s the Richardsons sold it to Lorenzo Hubbell, Jr. who remodeled the building to make it reminiscent of the early trading posts such as that of his father at Ganado. Among the alterations were a false front, a heavily timbered front porch and a simulated ruined adobe wall on the west side.

Lorenzo Hubbell Jr. conducted business from this building until his death in the early 1940s, and then it was operated by his brother Roman and his wife Dorothy. In the 1950s, the business was sold to Kyle Bales who ran the post for the next several years. It was Bales' daughter Patricia Bales Smith who donated it to the Arizona Historical Society.

The building measures approximately 50' by 60' and is constructed of locally made brick. The front half was used to display trade goods and conduct business. There is a large walk-in vault for storage of silver and rugs. The back half was used for sorting and weighing wool, one of the principal trade commodities. A large hand operated elevator moved wool to the basement for storage.

The building is located on land which the AHS currently leases from the Santa Fe Railroad. The Society hopes that the railroad will donate this land. At present the building is the headquarters

of the Homolovi Ruins State Park pending the construction of a suitable facility at the ruins.

In the next several years, the AHS plans to recondition the building. The museum will include a partial reconstruction of a trading post and interpretative exhibits on the importance of the trade to the economy of Arizona and the nation, as well as those persons, especially the Hubbells, who contributed so much to its growth.

R.L.H.



LIBRARY COMMITTEE . . .

Member of the Society Susan Beougher of Ohio has courageously volunteered to head the important Library committee. We feel this is an important step forward, and wish to congratulate Susan for her interest. She has submitted the following note of her thoughts for initial committee work:

At this time, the committee is in the process of obtaining addresses of State Historical Societies. It is our hope that each state's Society will be willing to accept papers, pictures, books, etc., of said state's Hubbell family, microfilm and catalog the information, and place these copies in its Genealogical Library.

We strongly believe that all originals be kept and passed through the immediate families. However, we also feel that the more copies there are, the less chance for loss. The Hubbell Family Historical Society hopes to some day have its own office and/or building, and at that time have our own Genealogical Library and Archives. Of course, we would greatly appreciate copies of your papers and pictures, also.

If you absolutely don't know what to do with any of these items, don't toss them out or throw them away. Send them to me! Meanwhile, we will accept any ideas from anywhere about any type of office for storage, other than my basement.

Thank you.

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MEMBERSHIP . . .

The 1987 Membership list was intentionally omitted from the *Annual* and is inserted in this newsletter. It is expected to resume the printing of it in the next *Annual*.

BIENNIAL REUNION 1989 . . .

The next biennial reunion meeting of the Society is scheduled for Wednesday, July 12 to Saturday, July 15, 1989 at Kingston Ontario, Canada. The Program Committee is headed by Bernice Treleaven. Robert Lamson Hubbell, President, advises that a block of rooms will be reserved for us at the Kingston Holiday Inn. A notice of the meeting and schedule of events will be sent to members at a later date.

Directors who can make it are asked to try to be in Kingston for some meetings early on Wednesday - a Tuesday arrival, therefore, might be indicated. Committee heads may also wish to plan meetings preliminary to the scheduled activities. A get-together-welcome is scheduled for Wednesday evening, and the Society's banquet dinner will conclude biennial activities on Saturday evening.



THE OLDEST HUBBELL? . . .

Member of the Society Carol Hubbell Sullivan has written from San Diego to report that her grandmother Mary Hubbell, widow of Charles David Hubbell (5270) was 105 years old (!) on February 1, 1988.

Carol visited her in the Milford Health Care Center in Connecticut, and has reported "she is still a beautiful lady with a wonderful sense of humor. She even sang Jingle Bells for me." Carol sent along a clipping from a local newspaper with a picture of Mary Hubbell. She was born in Waterbury, Connecticut, February 1, 1883. Are there other Hubbells out there who have lived to such a remarkable old age??



DUES 1988 . . .

Annual dues notices for 1988 were sent to members earlier this year by Donald Clayton Hubbell, Assistant Treasurer. Since then, only a handful have not responded. Reminder notices are now being sent to the delinquent few by Donald. He keeps a membership list for purposes of preparing mailing labels whenever a Society publication is due, or other Society messages must be sent to members.

Members have been faithful about sending notices of their address changes which makes things better by assuring that publications reach their destination first time! Postal service is slow enough without the necessity to remail!

MEMBERSHIP

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Numbers are from the 1980 family history. A number in parentheses denotes the "Hubbell connection" of a member whose personal descent is not traced in the history and/or whose line has been identified subsequent to publication. An asterisk denotes a member not yet identified with a branch of the family.

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5193	M/M Clifton Howells Hubbell
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5299	M/M Herbert Worthington Hubbell
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(3022)	Homer & Mary Evelyn Hubbell
5614	+ Homer David Hubbell
6796	Horace Richard Hubbell
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8632	M/M Hugh Washburn Hubble
a156	Jack Brooks Hubbell
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6956	M/M James Melvin Hubbell
5789	James Samuel & Lovina Hubbell
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5159	John Daniel Hubbell
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8637	John Ellsworth Hubble
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7697	John Macpherson Hubbell
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7555	Michael Ryne Hubbell
(4244)	Milford Myron Hubbell
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8111	Nelson M. Hubbell, Jr.
6964	Orvis Edwin Hubbell
4888	Patricia (Stahl) Hubbell
(1165)	Paul N. Sr. and Margaret Hubble
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 7373 Leila Hubble Runyon
 (452) Francis Deneen Rusch
 (a138i) Ruth Hubbell Cheney Ryan
 6341 Mary Elizabeth Hubbell Ryder
 7767 Betsy Hubbell Sainz
 6186 Linda Hubbell Schofield
 5336 Helen Hubbell Shaver
 (3906) Fran & Dorthy Fenton Showalter

6088 Mary Elizabeth Hubbell Simmons
 57807 Bonnie Hubbell Simms
 (5518c) Ellie Reger Singleton
 (5080) Jean Hubbell Sjostedt
 a240ii Thomas M. & Mary (Hubbell) Smith
 4868a Caroline Hubbell Sorensen
 5580 Dorothy Hubbell Stauffer
 (5985) Leland Edward Stine
 5334 Bernard C. & Eleanora Stone
 7925 Joan Hubbell Suess
 (6803) Carol Hubbell Sullivan
 (1892) Louise Holiday Swanson
 (3088) Joan Gilbert Tatro
 * Beverly Hubble Tauke
 5336 Joan Hubbell Teigland
 (a248vi) Myrtle Taylor Thomas
 (5423) M/M Edward C. Treleven
 (5467) Helen A. Tucker
 (2954) Anne Stetson Turner
 (1789) Cornelia Hubbell Fitzgibbon Uber
 6125 Ann Hubbell Vaughn
 (a245) Mrs. Granvil B. Vaughan
 4573 Adele Parker Verkamp
 (5829) Anne Thorne Weaver
 Hon Wilson Whitman
 6551 Margaret Hubbell Williams
 5294 Barbara Ann Hubbell Winder
 6962iii Kathryn F. Wirkus (Capt. USAF)
 (5467) June Woodside
 6081 Mary Jean Hubbell Word
 (1621) Thomas A. Wrigglesworth
 4819 Hannah Hubbell Wright
 6191 B. Ruth Hubbell Wylie
 * F Phyllis Hawley

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 is designated a *Friend* of the Society.

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Dear Cousins,

My children and I would like to thank all of you for the many lovely cards and letters you sent to Donald and to me and the children. He was able to read many of them himself and the others I read to him and he enjoyed them all. We left them all on the table at his bedside for him to enjoy either at home or in the hospital. He told me many times that he felt very lucky to have lived a long life, had a good career with a chance to travel and farm and do all the things he loved to do, plus the chance to watch his three children and nine grandchildren grow up and then the fun of having two little great-grandsons to play with. He was very tired his last few months but never complained or lost his sense of humor and could laugh and joke to the very end. Two days before he went, he surprised us all by suddenly starting to sing "Ave Maria", but then stopped just as suddenly when he realized he could be heard in the hall. He always loved to hear Pavarotti sing that song. The end came peacefully. He simply went to sleep and didn't wake up again.

Thank you all so much for thinking of us and for the lovely basket of flowers from the Hubbell Society. It was truly beautiful, all white. There were so many things I would like to say but just can't. I'm sure everyone understands that I am really grateful - your love meant so much to Donald and to me and to the family. With love to you all,

Helen Hubbell



**DONALD SIDNEY HUBBELL
R.I.P.**

All of us were saddened by the death of Donald who had done so much to preserve the family's records, and was the leading light in the formation of the family society. Helen received many expressions of sympathy and has asked that her note be printed to share with all members of the Society.



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