

MINNEY NEWSLETTER

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Hi

Some news on an update to the website;

New page added;

Aberfan Disaster, Wales 1966.

Bobby Minney age 10 and Barbara Minney age 9

For some years I was aware of a Minney connection to the tragic Aberfan disaster. In some online archive material relating to the Aberfan Disaster there was a reference to Mr R M Minney, miner & parent of victims. This year (2006) I was visiting friends in Brecon and took the opportunity to visit Aberfan in South Wales. It doesn't take too long to find the Memorial Garden on the school site and the graves at the local cemetery. I do not know this Minney family and for obvious reasons have never tried to contact them. I have placed some photos I took this summer and some I found on archive websites.

Contact wanted

From: "Adamo Americo Carnevale" <milan90@gmail.com>

To: <b_minney@hotmail.com>

Subject: Hello This is concerning the Minney Family

Date: Sun, 20 Aug 2006 00:27:11 -0400

"Hello Mr. Minney, Let me tell you who I am.

My name is Adam, I live in Canada right now and I am of Italian descent. During the Second World War, my grandfather, Americo, was a prisoner of war and he was kept in a camp in Northamptonshire. He didn't know anyone in England and became friends with someone by the name of Clifford Minney, if I am not mistaken. He even remembers the road they lived on, or nearby, Blackwells Yard, Yardly Hastings. He remembers Clifford and Sarah. I believe Clifford's mother had a shop if I am not mistaken.

He used to make them wicker baskets and they used to sell them at the shop.

Well, my grandfather is still alive and tells me many stories of when he was prisoner of war and when he was in England. He told me that your family was very kind to him. I was wondering if Clifford is still alive or if Sarah is, maybe my grandfather could send a picture of him to you guys.

Thx for your time, My name is Adam , please respond back I am very anxious."

Adam has now sent a photo of his grandfather that I can send if anyone from Yardley Hastings remembers him. It would be wonderful to get some contact.

Some Google Alerts for Minney

m i k e m i n n e y

<http://www.mikeminney.com/index.html>

Welcome to the official web site of Mike Minney. Here you can find the latest info on the Artist, Clogger and Illustrator for such publications as ...

Stranded seal saved after fight

BBC News - UK

http://news.bbc.co.uk/1/hi/wales/south_east/5202694.stm

... RSPCA animal collector Andrew Minney, who was part of the rescue team, said: "He had a nasty eye injury so we took the trailer onto the beach and more by luck ...

Giustina Macari Minney

SERVICES: Were Friday at St. David's Roman Catholic Church in Swansea.

SWANSEA WALES, United Kingdom — Giustina Macari Minney, 64, died in Swansea Wales on Sunday.

Burial was in Oystermouth Cemetery, Swansea.

St. James Funeral Home, Uplands, Swansea, handled the funeral arrangements.

She was born May 2, 1942, in Swansea, She married John David Minney on April 16, 1966, in Canada.

They moved to Clinton and raised their family. She remained in Clinton until 2003.

She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Clinton.

Survivors include a son, Joseph (Summer) Minney of Rapid City, S.D.; two daughters, Maria Minney of Chicago and Barbara (Vaughn) Remrey of Davenport; three grandchildren; a sister, Anna Macari and a brother, John Macari of Swansea.

She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, a brother and a sister.

Death Date: May 21, 2006

Navy Corpsman First Class Glenn Minney

Wounded Warriors tell story

May 26, 2006

CHRIS MAZZOLINI

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<http://www.jdnews.com/SiteProcessor.cfm?Template=/GlobalTemplates/Details.cfm&StoryID=42001&Section=News>

Any story, no matter how difficult, grows easier with each telling. Ask the Marines and sailors of Camp Lejeune's Wounded Warriors barracks; they have lived some hard tales.

And now tell them often.

The barracks, which officially opened in November, now serves as a sanctuary that brings the hurting together so they may heal together, gather strength and prepare for their next plunge into the breach.

This is a new concept in the military; Lejeune's barracks is the first of its kind. This trend — similar barracks are in the works across the military — has garnered attention from every direction. Corporations have donated products. Politicians and celebrities have paid visits. Miss USA 2006 stopped by.

And reporters have done all kinds of stories, in publications big and small. The latest is an hour-long documentary that will air on CNN Saturday at 8 p.m.

Titled "Wounded Warriors," the program features a segment on the barracks and its inspiration and founder, Lt. Col. Tim Maxwell, a Marine who has battled back from a debilitating head wound.

These military wounded are a new kind of celebrity in today's America, men and women who peered into the abyss and returned to tell about it. These warriors are living evidence of the sacrifice many are making, a concept fuzzy in the abstract but starkly clear when confronted by scar tissue and skin grafts and empty spaces where limbs should be.

"Some of these guys have amazing stories," Barnes said. "People need to know these guys weren't curling up in a ball and giving up. They are not hearing it from some senator or general, its coming from the guy on the ground. And they want to go back to where they were hurt."

'Still here'

Yet there's always a downside. The constant barrage of attention can be tiring, and it's often difficult for the new guys to climb out of their shell and talk with reporters or celebrities.

Navy Corpsman First Class Glenn Minney, a 39-year-old reservist with 3rd Battalion, 25th Marines' "Lucky Lima" Company, was wounded in Haditha, Iraq, by a mortar that struck 30 feet from where he was standing. He suffered serious eye and brain injuries.

Now, Minney sometimes struggles with his words. He's blind in one eye and partially blind in the other.

"So these guys purposely move the furniture around on me," he joked.

He loves the media attention because he wants America to know their stories.

"People need to see what's going on, that the military is not forgetting about the injured Marines and sailors," he said. "I'm a corpsman and I can't see, but I'm still here."

Barnes said the attention also gives them the simple but valuable realization that people stand behind them.

"They get to meet people they'll never get to meet otherwise," he said. "It gives them a chance to see that people outside the military do care."

Barbara King Minney

<http://www.kentucky.com/mld/kentucky/entertainment/music/14597555.htm>

Nearly two years have passed since singer Pat Horine died after a fire at his Lexington home. Horine was a longtime member of the New Kingston Trio, and his local and national performance history stems back four decades. Tonight, local friends and family will pay tribute to Horine's life and work with a performance at the Daybreak Community Church, 210 E. Reynolds Rd.

Scheduled performers include the singer's brother and nephew, Pete and Shaun Horine, banjoist Jim Conner (a bandmate from the New Kingston Trio), Barbara King Minney (Horine's partner in the duo Pat and Barbara) and veteran Lexington folk-country artists Greg Austin, Tom Cool and Nick Lawrence. "Music-wise, Pat was one of Lexington's most loved and popular entertainers," Pete Horine said. "But he was also the best brother a man could ever have."

Hopeton Minnell

http://news.bbc.co.uk/2/hi/uk_news/england/london/4935752.stm

Patient dies after 'window fall'

A patient has died after apparently falling from a second floor window of a hospital in south-east London. Hopeton Minnell, aged 36, was found with head injuries outside King's College Hospital on Saturday morning.

He died overnight after being treated in the intensive care unit. He was first admitted to hospital last Monday after suffering a fit.

Hospital officials said their thoughts were with the family. They are awaiting the outcome of a police investigation.

The Metropolitan Police said the Health and Safety Executive had been informed and inquiries into the circumstances surrounding the death were ongoing.

Police were called to the hospital in Camberwell, south-east London, at 0640 BST on Saturday.

Mr Minnell, of Lambeth, south London, was found injured in the basement area of the hospital.

Romeo Minney

Greetings from Dubbo, Australia.

After many years have finally found Romeo Minney in the 1851 Census, together with wife Sarah nee Mason and son Samuel. Residence at 14 Shaw Heath, Cheadle Mosely. Stockport

I had ignored Mumey when I researched Minney. However when Mumey kept coming up under Minne, Minny and Minnie. I decided to have a look. The enumerators writing is clear enough for me but can sort of understand the transcribers interpretation.

Enumerators report:

Parish/Township Cheadle Moseley

District Cheadle

Borough Stockport

Address 14 Shaw Heath

Persons Romeo Minney, head, 37, marr. cordwainer, Buckinghamshire, Clifton Reynes.

Stockport. Sarah do , wife, 36, marr. Cotton Power Loom Weaver, Cheshire,

Samuel do , Son, 1, Lancashire, Ashton-Under-Lyme.

Their 1st son, William died in 1849.

Cannot find Romeo or 2nd wife or daughter Juliet in 1881 census.
Juliet is ok in 1891 & 1901 under Bramwell.

Keep well Spence Minney

The 1887-1888 Directory of the village of Clyde, Town of Galen, Wayne County, N.Y. is useful as a research alternative to the 1890 US census, which was destroyed in a fire. The directory names home and business owners, as well as residents who did not own their own homes, and notes occupations of all residents. Addresses can be used to search for or verify home ownership.

1886-1887 Directory of Clyde
Town of Galen, Wayne County, New York
Part 2, Surnames J – R

Abbreviations used in this work

ab-above. ave-avenue. bet-between. b or bds-boards. c or cor.-corner.

do-ditto. E.-East. Ex.-Express. ft-foot h-house. ins-insurance.

Junc-Junction. N.Y.C.R.R.-New York Central Railroad. N.-North. n-near.

opp-opposite. P.O.-Post Office. r-rear. S.-South. St.-Street.

Tel.-Telegraph W.-West. W.S.R.R.-West Shore Railroad.

Minney Joseph, laborer, h Factory n Fulton

Passenger Lists.....Wellington..(incomplete) New Zealand

Ionic arr Mar 1884 from UK;

Miss S Ashbrooke; Miss Ashley; James Gold; George Hughes; Michael Heeb; Mr E & Mrs Melland with child and servant; Miss C Millar; Alfred Mills; William and Frederick Minney; Misses (4) Mullan; H & J Nicholson; Mr John Pettifrew; Miss Potts; W porter; Mr C Saville; John Ryan; Roose; Messrs (2) Richard; Mr C Riley; Mr F Reid; A Randall; James Sclanfer; James & John Slebe; Miss H smith; Mabel & Reginald & infant Smith; Miss Stoddart; Henry & Sarah Taylor; Alexander Sullivan; Thomas Upton; Miss Teasedale; Miss Thomas;

Misses(2) Waters; Joan, Caroline (2) Frederick Warlick; Mrs M Ward; Alfred Victory; Mrs M Ward; Miss H Wilke; J Wilkes; Miss R Whitman; W Yates;

St. Thomas Times-Journal
St. Thomas, Ontario, Canada
May through August 1931
Extractions of names for Births, Marriages, Deaths and Burials
Extracted and transcribed by members of the Elgin OGS

Marriage – Dora Annie Minney to Herbert LeRoy Darce 14 May 1931

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The Ivy Minney Shield

<http://www.cambridge-news.co.uk/news/huntingdon/2005/08/24/1b696f2e-5df1-483b-aa7f-e1d8ea914c2f.lpf>

MYSTERY surrounds a missing trophy for St Neots Carnival this weekend.

Organisers are appealing to a fancy dress winner to return last year's Ivy Minney Shield.
A small boy dressed as Charlie Chaplain was awarded the shield at last year's carnival procession.

Organisers do not have his name and say he may not realise it needs to be handed back.
Jean Searle, carnival chairman, said: "We are looking for the little boy who won the trophy as Charlie Chaplain.

"The Ivy Minney Shield was named after Ivy as she always loved to do the carnival and dressed up in some wonderful costumes.

"After she died, her family decided to donate the shield in Ivy's memory. Each year, Ken Minney, her husband, judges the event and awards the cup and I think this year his grandson, who's about 11, will be making the award."

The cup should be returned to the Priory Centre, in Priory Lane, St Neots, by Friday.

This is Sally in B.C.Canada.I believe we have written each other in the past but not sure so thought I would send

along my MINNEY names.

The surname crosses my family history twice,I'm wondering,perhaps cousins married each other...just an idea.

My ggrandfather was Jonathon LACK of Yardly Hastings,born December 24th,1849.I do have a copy of his birth certificate and it names his parents as John LACK and Lydia MINNEY who was born in 1827.I believe she probably died at a young age.Lydia's father was Samuel MINNEY.Christened December 27th 1785 in Yardley Hastings.He married Elizabeth ROBERTS on January 29th,1818.

Samuels's parents were Jeffery MINNEY and Mary WAITE.Jeffery was christened April 10th,1748 in Yardley Hastings and married Mary October 31st,1768.

I have Jeffery's parents as Thomas MINNEY and Mary ???

On the other side of the family my ggrandmother was Jane LACK who was born April 12th,1860 in Denton,Northants.Jane was the daughter of Charles ROBINSON and Ann MINNEY.Ann was christened October 24th,1827 at St.Paul's Bedford.Ann married Charles in Denton December 25th,1843.Ann's parents were John MINNEY and Ann MARTIN,they were married October 12th,1824 at St.Paul's,Bedford.This is as far as I have got on this branch of the family.I am researching from a great distance so it takes awhile to get anywhere.

I hope this might help someone or ring a bell with some of the other MINNEY researchers.

All the best,
Sally Kirby-Baker

Safia Minney

Fashion with a conscience

<http://business.timesonline.co.uk/article/0,,8213-1782028,00.html>

SAFIA MINNEY combined her passion for promoting social and environmental awareness with her sense for business and ended up developing the leading brand in fair trade fashion.

People Tree is fashion with a conscience and counts Sienna Miller and Minnie Driver among its clientele.

Ms Minney worked in marketing and publishing in London for eight years before moving to Tokyo with her husband, James. Shocked by the lack of environmental awareness, the mother of two launched a non-governmental organisation called Global Village.

"I was employed by the first Body Shop in Tokyo and I realised that there was very little information available for consumers on recycling, fair trade or organic food. With the help of two university students, I began producing and publishing a small leaflet that provided consumers with green information, including environmental and organic listings."

Global Village operated from her home for nine years until 2000. When it grew into an operation with 17 staff co-ordinating events, campaigns, a catalogue and sales to 500 shops, Ms Minney moved into commercial space.

In 1995 she formed the Fair Trade Company and opened a shop in the fashionable Jiyugaoka district in Tokyo.

Two years later she added a fashion collection using eco-textiles including organic cotton — which means that the clothes have not been made with the use of pesticides and chemical dyes — and People Tree was born.

In 2001 Ms Minney launched her company in the UK. “We sell our products through mail order and it was harder than I expected to get the business off the ground in the UK. In Japan, we already had a market presence through the Fair Trade Company. We weren’t as well known here,” she says.

After hiring two full-time members of staff, Ms Minney bought commercial mail-order lists, but quickly realised that this was not the way to go.

“We couldn’t get across what was special about the product,” she says. “We were determined to highlight the difference between us and other mail-order clothing firms. It was a difficult nut to crack. We then decided to work in partnership with like-minded shops such as Aveda, which worked well.”

Their early catalogues — printed on 100 per cent recycled paper, of course — were well received. One was even picked up by Wayne Hemingway, the designer, who has been a supporter ever since.

The company grew 50 per cent in the 12 months from spring last year and Selfridges showcased its first People Tree collection — a significant milestone for the fair trade fashion industry.

The company’s products are now available by mail order and in fair trade shops throughout the UK, Italy and Japan, which is also home to its only flagship store. Ms Minney is looking for partners to open the first shop in Britain.

What sets People Tree apart from its main market competition is that it pays its producers a fair price, provides technical assistance with product design and quality control and commits to ordering regularly. Ms Minney says: “Fair trade helps people to revive their livelihoods and develop their communities. We work with 70 textile artisan groups in 20 developing countries to help them to meet environmental standards and develop market potential.”

People Tree now has five full-time designers on the team, which consists of forty employees in Tokyo and eight in London.

The company pays 50 per cent of the operating costs of two primary schools, in Nepal and Bangladesh, and is in the early stages of supporting a third school in Tirupur, the T-shirt capital of India, where child labour is rife.

The women’s co-operative being established around the school will help mothers to provide for their families and will also help to fund the operating costs of the school.

Last year Ms Minney’s commitment to long-term sustainability resulted in her selection as one of the world’s most outstanding social entrepreneurs by the Schwab Foundation for Social Entrepreneurship.

She says that the 10,000 people around the world working for People Tree receive up to 70 per cent more in wages than they would earn otherwise. Ms Minney now hopes to educate consumers and show them what they are capable of achieving through the choices they make when they shop.

“We are able to offer our products at competitive prices compared with the middle market because we spend little on marketing and focus more on targeting our primary audience. Consumers are beginning to realise the suffering that occurs as a result of unfair trade policies and they can spend their money in a manner that supports what they believe in. Fair trade empowers both consumer and producer.”

