

Joseph family from Hebron nr. Morpeth

	Father	Died	Mother	Birth	Spouse		Date on Gravestone
100	Joseph	1707/05/06		c 1663/-/-			1707/05/06
200	George	Joseph 1774/09/11		c 1691/04/15	100	Isabel	1771/09/11
201	John	Joseph 1791/03/08		c 1701/03/04	100		
202	Zachariah	Joseph 17??/09/25		c 1703/03/16	100		
203	Jane	Joseph		c 1698/11/27	100		
204	Hannah	Joseph		c 1705/02/02	100		
300	George	George 1818/01/27		c 1749/02/18	200		1815/01/27
301	Joseph	George 1841/08/15		c 1754/10/13	200		1841/08/13
302	Ann	George 1750/02/11		c 1746/06/03	200		1751/02/29
303	Jane	George 1749/03/1		c 1747/01/10	200		1750/02/26
304	Isabella	George 1842/06/15		c 1751/07/07	200	John Sadler	
400	George	Joseph 1833/10/23		c 1792/-/-	301	Elizabeth Smith	
401	Elizabeth	Joseph		c	301	James Mercer	
402	Jane	Joseph		c	301	James Fowler	
500	Isabella	George		c	400	Edward Davidson	He changed name to Tyzack
501	Anne	1833/12/26		c 1817 about			
600	Joseph	Edward	Isabella	c	500		
601	Thomas	Edward 1895/04/07	Isabella	c	500	(he died on Holy Island)	
602	Elizabeth	Edward	Isabella	c	500	George Turnbull	
603	Elizabeth	George	Turnbull	m	500		

 signified on gravestone

Change of name

The only case we know where someone changed his surname to Tyzack was Isabella's husband. Isabella Tyzack was the daughter of George Tyzack, who was the son of Joseph Tyzack. Joseph left Easington Grange to Isabella, his granddaughter, in his will. So when Mr Edward Davison married her, she had connections with the Tyzack family, which were of some value. At least Edward thought so. He had an inkling that his old name of Davison might perhaps somehow risk damage to his wealth. So he set about changing it to avoid any possible loss from anybody who might be related to Isabella. Of course it is just possible that Edward just liked the name a lot!

Whatever the reason he took advice from a lawyer named Henry Brumely. On the 7th December 1842, Henry wrote to Edward,

.....acknowledge the Rect. of yr. order fr. paymt. of Sum of Two hundred & fifty pounds on or after 28th inst. with wch. I shall do the needful respecting the change of yr. name fr. Davison to Tyzack.

Henry apparently would not use a whole word wherever he could put an abbreviation. On 23rd January 1843 Henry Brumely wrote again.

Dr. Sir / The box containing the Queens licenses & Emblazonment of the Tyzacks Arms as settled by the Herald's (they having never before been enrolled in the Herald's Office) will be sent from hence per Union Coach tomorrow morning & enclosed you will find the Key of it.

The award was duly gazetted :

Whitehall, January 2, 1843 The Queen has been pleased to grant unto Edward Davison, late of Tritlington, in the county of Northumberland, but now of Wheatfield House, near the city of Edinburgh, Esq. and to Isabella his wife, eldest daughter and coheir of George Tyzack, late of Hebron, in the said county of Northumberland, deceased, Her Majesty's royal licence and authority, that they may henceforth assume and take the surname of Tyzack only, and in lieu of that of Davison, that they may bear the arms of Tyzack, and that such surname of Tyzack only and the arms of Tyzack may, in a like manner, be taken, used, and borne by the issue of their marriage; such arms being first duly exemplified according to the laws of arms, and recorded in the Heralds' Office, otherwise the said licence and permission to be void and of none effect: And also to command, that the said royal concession and declaration be recorded in Her Majesty's College of Arms.

On 6th Feb. Edward wrote to say he had received the box, but it raised doubts in his mind.

.....I was surprised to see the Coat of Arms so much altered from the one I gave you. Why have they done so?.....Am I obliged to wear it or not?...

Brumely replied the next day : - I do not know why the Officers at the Heralds Office have altered the Arms.....They have exercised their powers merely to please their own fancies..... It will avoid all possibility of quibble if you get them engraved upon a Seal wch. you may occasionally use **so as to comply with the old Gentleman's directions**. You must not use any other coat of Arms for that would be in defiance of the Will of Queen's Licence.

So the clue to why Edward went to all this trouble is contained in this letter from Henry Brumely : it was a condition of the will of the old Gentleman, - Joseph Tyzack. Edward Davison probably liked Davison just fine.

Pedigree From Joseph Tyzack d. 1707

