

Alice Fish Bury Walsh Strong

b. 16 April 1829 d. 8 August 1924



Alice Walsh

Alice was born on 16 April 1829 at Over Darwen, Lancashire, England. On her Christening record her mother was listed as Jane Fish. No father is listed on the record.

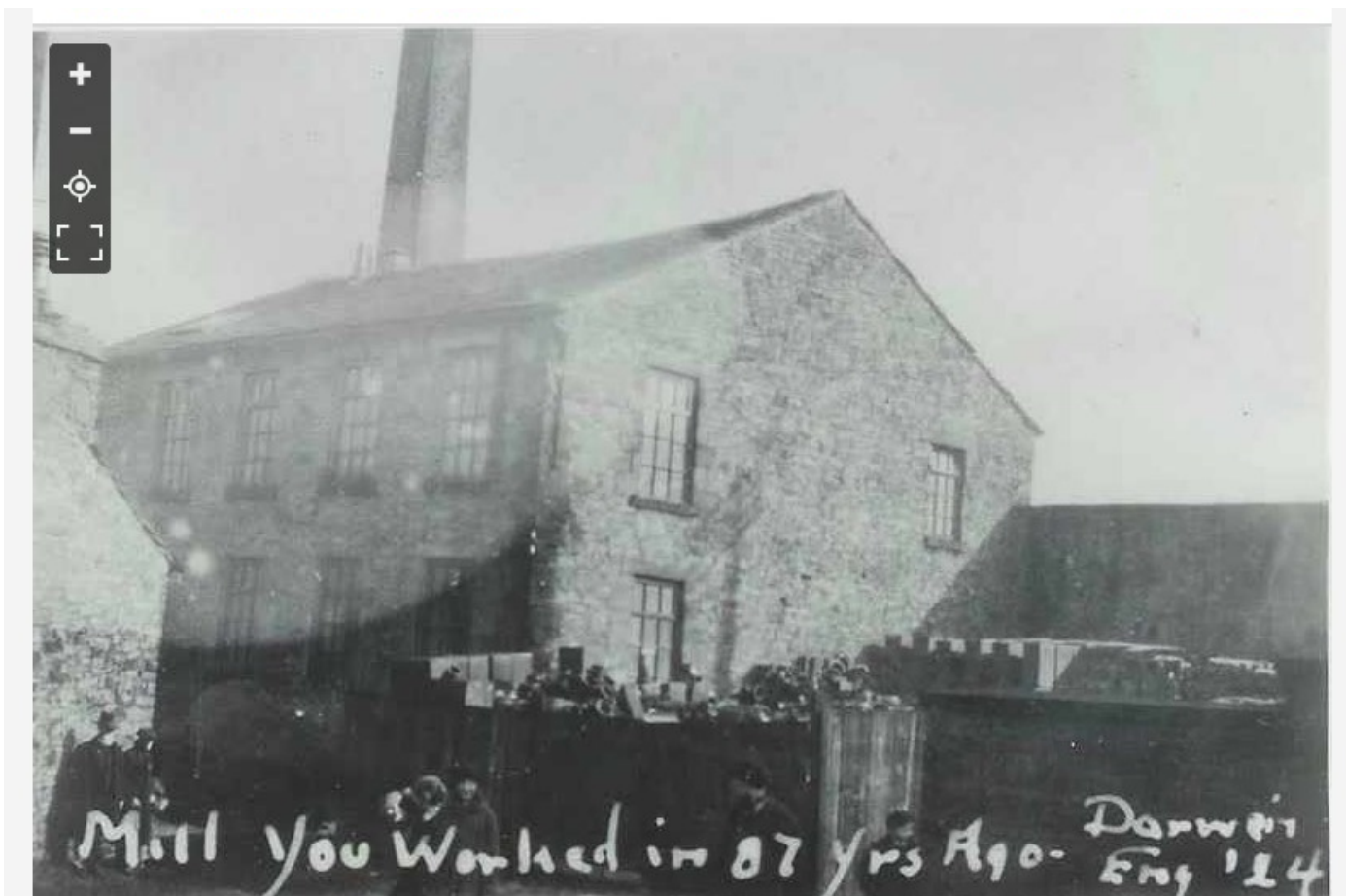
Alice Fish

England Births and Christenings, 1538-1975

Name:	Alice Fish
Event Type:	Christening
Event Date:	25 May 1829
Event Place:	Over Darwen St James, Lancashire, England, United Kingdom
Event Place (Original):	Wesleyan Methodist, Over Darwen, Lancashire, England
Sex:	Female
Birth Date:	16 Apr 1829
Mother's Name:	Jane Fish

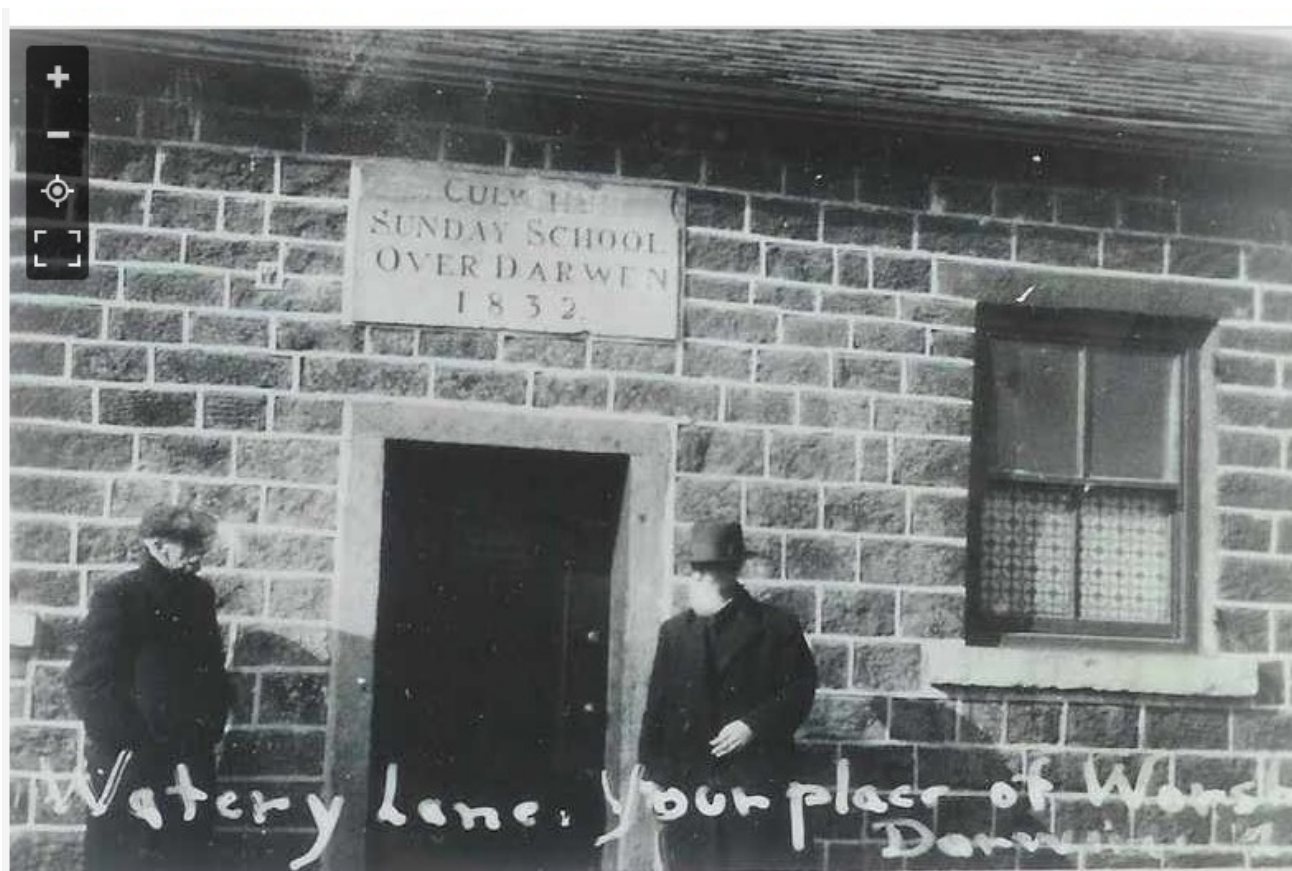
Alice grew up in the household of Edmund Bury and his wife Jane Fish Bury. Whether or not Edmund Bury was her biological father is not known. Jane did not marry Edmund Bury until 1 June 1835, six years after the birth of Alice. After the marriage of Edmund and Jane six more children were added to the family; Thomas b. August 1836 d. 1912; Edmund b. 1838 d. 8 March 1910, James b. 1839 d. unknown; Ann b. 24 November 1843 d. 5 March 1918; Mary b. 3 September d. 5 May 1922; and Francis b. 15 September 1848 d. 31 December 1896.

Alice went to work early to help support the family. By the age of nine she was working in a Cotton mill and eventually worked her way up to overseer of four of the steam looms.



She probably worked here until she met and married William Walsh or until she began to have children.

When Alice was 16 she joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Below are pictures of the LDS Church she would have attended in Over Darwin.



Alice probably met William Walsh at the LDS church. They courted and dated and were married on 15 July 1850. Below is their marriage record.

from England Marriages, 1538–1973

Name:	William Walsh
Event Type:	Marriage
Event Date:	15 Jul 1850
Event Place:	Blackburn, Lancashire, England, United Kingdom
Event Place (Original):	St. Mary, Blackburn, Lancashire, England
Sex:	Male
Father's Name:	Robert Walsh
Spouse's Name:	Alice Fish
Spouse's Sex:	Female

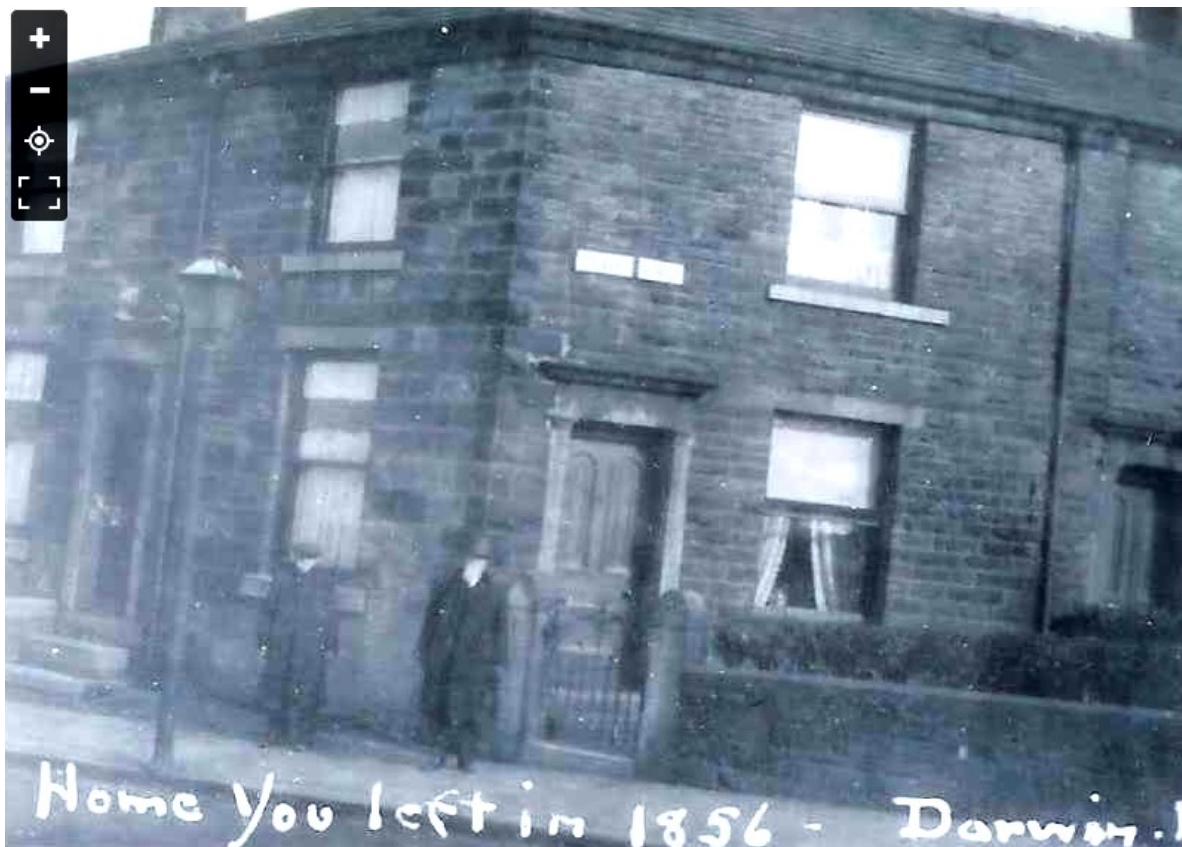
St. Mary Church is still in Blackburn, Lancashire, England. This is how it looks today. This is the church William Walsh and Alice Fish were married in.



William and Sarah Walsh had three children before they left England. Robert was born on 6 June 1851; John was born 22 August 1852 and Sarah was born 19 November 1855. The picture below is of Moss Hill farm, where John was born



Below is a picture of the home in Accrington (about seven miles away from Over Darwin) that they lived in prior to coming to Utah.



A detailed black and white engraving of a three-masted sailing ship, possibly a clipper, navigating a narrow channel. The ship is shown from a side-on perspective, moving towards the right. Its sails are partially set, and the complex rigging is clearly visible. The ship is surrounded by steep, rocky cliffs that form the walls of the channel. In the foreground, several small rowing boats with people are visible on the water, some appearing to be in motion. The sky is filled with dramatic, swirling clouds, and a large, bright, triangular shape is visible in the upper left corner, possibly representing a distant peak or a light source. The overall style is characteristic of 19th-century maritime illustrations.

SHIP <i>Horizon</i>			of 1856 Tonnage Register,		And		Master, for <i>Porto</i>		Franklin. D. Richards Agent.															
Value in Application Book.	NAME	Age	Profession or Occupation.	ADDRESS	Country.	No. of Registration	Acknowledgement of Notification.	Immigrant and Cabin	Deposit.			Balance.			Total.			No. of Trans.	Description of Emigrant.	Advanced to P. E. Paid Emigrants.			No. of P. E. F. Book, as	REMARKS
									£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.			£	s.	d.		
78	William Ashten	33	Spinster		"	12	10 April 1856	1										50	P. E. Trans.	100	100	100	Manchester Capt. once Cottonmouth	
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	Robert	11			"			1											do				do	
	Sarah	7			"			1											do				do	
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	Elizabeth A.	3			"			1											do				do	
	William Walsh	29	Labourer		"	12	7 June 1856	1											do				do	
	Eliza	25	Wife		"			1											do				do	
	Robert	11			"			1											do				do	
	John	3			"			1											do				do	
	Sarah	5	Widow		"			1											do				do	
	Mary Scott	45	Widow		"	12	8 do	1											do				do	
	James Lear	55	Fashion Cutter		"	12	9 June 1856	1											do				do	

An account of what the voyage was like was recorded in the journal of Mary Goble Pay. Mary and the Walsh family were on the same ship sailing from Liverpool, England to the Port of Boston.

“It was a sailing vessel and there were nearly nine hundred souls on board. We sailed on the 25th. The pilot ship came and tugged us out into the open sea.

“I well remember how we watched old England fade from sight. We sang, ;Farewell Our Native Land, Farewell.’

“While we were in the river the crew mutinied, but they were put ashore and another crew came on board. They were a good set of men.

“When we were a few days out a large shark followed the vessel. One of the Saints died and he was buried at sea. We never saw the shark anymore.

“After we got over our seasickness we had a nice time. We would play games, and sing songs of Zion. We held meetings and the time passed happily.

“When we were sailing through the banks of Newfoundland we were in a dense fog for several days. The sailors were kept night and days ringing bells and blowing fog horns.

“One day I was on deck with my father when I saw a mountain of ice in the sea, close to the ship, I said, ‘Look father, look’ He went as white as a ghost and said, ‘Oh my girl,’ at that moment the fog parted and the ice shone brightly till the ship was out of danger, when the fog closed on us again. We were on the sea six weeks, then we landed at Boston. We took the train for Iowa City where we had to get an outfit for the plains, it was the end of July. On the first of August we started to travel with our ox-teams unbroken, and we did not know a thing about driving oxen.”



What it might of looked like with HMS Horizon off the coast of Newfoundland

According to Arlie Campbell, (Alice and William Walsh's grandson) on the voyage across the Atlantic Ocean an epidemic of measles broke out and the three Walsh children all came down with measles. The two youngest ones survived and recovered pretty well; but the oldest son, Robert, only recovered in part and was never really well after that.

After boarding the train in Boston it left for Iowa City. According to Alice as written in her autobiography "We left on the 26th of July and traveled on the stage road through the State of Iowa, to Council Bluffs, on to 24th of August, a distance of over 300 miles. Next day we ferried the Missouri and made camp at Florence. We left here on the 27th of Aug. for 1,031 miles journey to Salt Lake. My oldest son Robert was never well after we started, and one night after we had camped my husband took one of our quilts and went quite a distance to sell it for something more desirable to eat. He did not recover his health on the journey and died on the way between Laramie and Devils Gate. My grief at his interment is beyond expression, on account of the location and the certainty that his remains would be molested by wolves.

"At night in our tents there would be three couples and six to eight children under eight years of age. The weather after leaving Laramie became very cold at nights, and the hardship on the men having to stand guard six hours every other night was beyond human endurance.

"Our rations had to be cut down both for adults and children and the clothing of both sexes becoming insufficient for the healthful warmth of our bodies.

"Arriving at Devils-Gate about the first of Nov. on account of the nightly fatalities of the male members of our company, for two or three weeks previously, there were many widows in our company, and the women and the children had to pitch and put up the tents, shoveling the snow away with tin plates etc. making our beds on the ground and getting up in the morning wet with melted snow and lie [ice] on our clothing. This hard service continued with all that were able to endure it till we nearly reached the South Pass, and one night I dropped to the ground in a dead faint with my baby in my arms. I had some pepper pods with me and recovering from my stupor I took some of them to warm all our food. And to recover my strength. During these times we had only a little thin flour gruel two or three times a day, and, this was meager nourishment for a mother and nursing baby..

"My husband [William Walsh] died and was buried at or near devil's Gate and the ground was frozen so hard that the men had a difficult task in digging the grave deep enough in which to inter him, and several nine others that morning, and it is more than probable that several were only covered over with snow. Here I was left a widow

with two young children. The boy [John Walsh] became so weak, he could not stand alone, and I had to sit and hold both of them in the relief wagons from this on. At times most of us had to walk after being met by the teams from Salt Lake, and late in the day, and toward evening my shoes would nearly freeze to my feet and at one time in taking them off[f] some of the skin and flesh came off[f] with them. Some of the bones of my feet were left bare and my hands were severely frozen.

“When the relief help reached us and nearly all of us had been assigned to some wagon I was sitting in the snow with my children on my lap, and it seemed that there was no chance for me to ride, but before the last teams had left the camp, I was assigned to ride in the commissary wagon, and did so until our arrival in Salt Lake City.

“The young man in charge of the commissary wagon, was Joseph B. Alvoard; and seemed to be well acquainted with frontier and mountain life and realizing my condition of a widow with two children, he helped me early and late to the bes[t] of his ability..

“Arriving in Salt Lake Nov. 30 1856, with two children and the clothes I stood up in, were all of my possessions in a strange land, without kin or relatives; the extra clothing we had started with and pulled on our carts to the Devils Gate, was left there and I never saw it afterwards.”



Devil's Gate WY., where William Walsh died and was “buried”

Also where the Willie and Martin Hand Cart company were rescued

When the destitute handcart companies arrived in Salt Lake and Brigham Young saw the condition of these poor saints he declared "I don't want these handcart victims to be put in a place by themselves or in a building, I want the Bishops of the various wards to come and take some of them into their homes and the sisters prepare food for them and dress their wounds and take care of them." Jacob Strong heeded the call from the prophet and with his wife, Sarah, went to help these handcart pioneers. Sarah looked around at the half frozen saints and pointed to Alice and her two children sitting on the floor and said "I think we'll take that one with the buck teeth." The grandchildren of Alice never knew if their grandmother had buck teeth or not because all of the years they knew her she had dentures.



Alice Walsh

Alice was taken into the home of Jacob and Sarah Strong and for the next few months she and her two children were nursed back to health. The home they were all living in was across the street from the old Tenth Ward House on Fourth South in Salt Lake City. After they had been together for about a year Jacob took Alice as his second wife. Sarah and Alice were so close they were almost like sisters. Sarah made the wedding dress for Alice when she and Jacob were married as man and wife in the Endowment House for time only. Jacob already had a family with Sarah so some of Alice's new nieces and nephews were older than she was. Alice was thirty years younger than Jacob. Together they raised Sarah and William Walsh's two surviving children, John and Sarah Walsh.

After her arrival in Salt Lake City Alice took in laundry to earn extra money. She was finally able to earn 25 cents so she could afford to buy a stamp to send a letter to her mother in England to let her know of her safe arrival. Her mother could scarcely believe the letter was from her daughter Alice. Her mom had assumed she had perished on her journey across the plains.

Just when Alice thought she was secure in her life being Jacob's second wife her life was about to be challenged again. The Saints were celebrating being in the valley ten years by holding a celebration up at Brighton, Utah. While celebrating a message arrived saying an army had been sent from Washington to put down the "Mormon rebellion." Preparations were made to fight the advancing army and prevent them from entering the valley. Cooler heads prevailed and the Saints evacuated Salt Lake City to other outlying towns. Jacob, Sarah, Alice and their children evacuated 70 miles to the south to Springville, Utah. Hard times ensued in Springville, again there was not enough food to obtain or to eat. They lived in Springville for about one year.

According to Lucinda Strong Campbell "after mother's return to Salt Lake City from Springville the first child by Jacob Strong was born, me. Two other's, William J and Alma E blessed this union. When one of these children was born Mother [Alice] was living in a log cabin with a dirt roof. One day it started to rain and continued to rain for seven days. After it stopped raining outside, it still kept raining on the inside of the cabin. Cups and pans and umbrella were used to try to keep the water off the bed, but mother caught cold and was ill for a long time."

Times were very hard for the Saints in those early years. The grasshoppers plagued the valley every year. Those grasshoppers would eat all of the wheat that had been planted as well as anything else that was green. Flour became very expensive, it cost between \$25 and \$30 a hundred pounds and was very hard to come by even at that price.

"But with all the trials and hardship, her [Alice] faith never wavered. At one time her mother in England wrote and told her that she would send the money to defray the expenses for her return to England [if she would give up her new Faith], but Sister Strong [Alice] replied that 'not for all England would she return.'"

Alice had a burning testimony of the gospel of Jesus Christ. Her testimony was recorded by her daughter Lucinda as outlined below:

“I joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Over Darwin, Lancashire, England at the age of sixteen. The girl who taught me to investigate the principles of Mormonism, afterward apostatized.

I have always been proud to think I had the courage to join, and although the suffering which I passed through was terrible, I am still thankful that the Lord preserved my life and made it possible for me to get to Zion. Jesus said, ‘Unless we forsake Father and Mother, houses and lands for His sake, we are not worthy of Him.’ This I have done for Him, because I am the only one of my Father’s or Mother’s family to join the church, and I left my loved ones and all those dear to me in England. I have passed through many trials but have never regretted coming to Zion.”

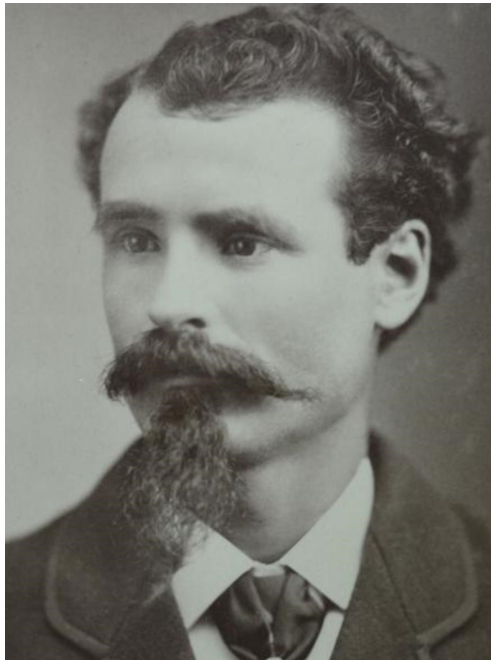
On the 18th of February 1872, her husband Jacob Strong died and she again was left a widow.



Jacob Strong

This would have been a very difficult time for Alice. Times were still very hard and now she had no husband to support her and her children. Sarah Strong and Alice, according to the 1880 US Census, lived together to help support each other and the children. They were listed as carpet weavers by trade on the census. For eighteen years Alice lived on her own and did what she needed to do to support herself and her children.

Alice and William Walsh's second son, John, was called on a mission to England. Before he left he went to visit his mother, Alice. John said this is how the conversation went. "Just before I left to come on my mission she said to me at first that she did not think I should go away and leave her, as she was getting old now, and she would not stay with us long. I said, 'Mother, the prophet of the Lord has called me to give service to the church. What shall I do? She answered 'Go! By all means. If I die all is well with me, if I live it is the same. You cannot keep me here when my time comes. Go! And the Lord bless you!'"



John Walsh

According to her daughter, Lucinda Strong Campbell "During the summer of 1890, she discontinued keeping a house of her own and for the balance of her life she lived with her children. In latter years of her life she was afflicted with rheumatism and deafness so that she was never really able to enjoy the reward that the toil and hardship of her earlier years had earned. Never the less in her advanced years she enjoyed the companionship of friends who would frequently call and visit with her."

For the last twenty years of her life Alice lived with her daughter Lucinda. Arlie Campbell, Lucinda's son, had vivid memories of his grandmother Alice. He related the following; "There were three upstairs rooms and my mother fitted up a little room-a beautiful little room for Grandma to live in. But because of her rheumatism which she had all the years that I knew her, she couldn't move around very much. And in spite of the fact that the house had central heating, she couldn't keep warm. And I can remember her more than once coming down and saying 'My feet are like chunks of ice.'

I can remember a number of characteristics of her. She had a little rocking chair that she sat in the kitchen, which was a large room, because it was warmer than the rest of the house. And this little rocking chair squeaked as she rocked back and forth. She was hard of hearing. She couldn't hear the squeaks, but the rest of us could. And when we three boys would come in the house and we'd be scuffling or carrying on or making a noise, she would chastise us. And more than once I've heard her say, (and this is an old English truism) 'Children should be seen and not heard!' But anyway, she was ambitious. In spite of the rheumatism she insisted on helping my mother do the dishes-wipe the dishes after every meal. And then she'd work with her hands. She would mend socks, she would patch clothing; and she was always ambitious. She was clean. She kept her body clean." As Alice grew older her grandchildren said she had a hard time climbing the stairs so Lucinda fixed up the parlor and had her husband put a coal stove in there to help keep her warm. Alice lived in that room for at least ten years and she could keep the stove stoked up high. She could finally stay warm and enjoy watching out the large parlor window.



Four Generations: Alice Fish Bury Walsh with her son John Walsh (left), his son John Robert Walsh (right back) and his son Reed Walsh (right front)



Alice with her daughter and granddaughter and great grandchild.




Lucinda Strong Campbell, Alice Walsh, Sarah Walsh, John Walsh

When Alice was 80 years old a special announcement was made for her in the local paper. That announcement is below.

**HANDICART VETEAN OF 80
HONORED AT FARMINGTON**

(Special Correspondence.)
FARMINGTON, Davis Co., June 22.—
The eightieth birthday anniversary of



MRS. ALICE WALSH STRONG.

Mrs. Alice Walsh Strong, of Salt Lake City, was fittingly celebrated at the pleasant country home of her son, John Walsh, Esq., at Farmington, on Monday, June 21, 1908, where her four living children, and 24 grandchildren, with one great-grandchild, and other near friends, gathered to do her honor.

Mrs. Strong crossed the plains in 1838 as a member of Martin's famous handcart company, and suffered all the hardships incident to that trying and hazardous journey, during which her husband, William Walsh, and eldest son died and were buried on the plains. Later she married Jacob Strong, and though she has gone through the trials and experiences of pioneer life, she is still hale and hearty at the ripe age which she has reached, and has ever been true to the faith of her youth.

Alice Fish Walsh Strong passed away peacefully on the 8th day of August 1924 at the home of her daughter Lucinda Strong Campbell, at North Ogden, Utah. She was in her 95th year.

1 PLACE OF DEATH 2 4 0 5 1 3 8		State Board of Health File No. 336	
County <u>Weber</u>		STATE OF UTAH - DEATH CERTIFICATE	
Precinct <u>North Ogden</u>		Alice Walsh Strong	
Village or City _____ No _____ St. _____ Ward _____		If death occurred in a hospital or institution give its NAME instead of street and number.	
2 FULL NAME <u>Alice Walsh Strong</u>		365	
(a) Residence, No. _____ St. _____ Ward _____		(If non-resident give city or town and state)	
Length of residence in city or town where death occurred <u>34</u> yrs. mos. ds.		How long in U.S., if of foreign birth <u>68</u> yrs. mos. ds.	
PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS			
3 Sex <u>Female</u>	4 Color of Hair <u>White</u>	5 Single, Married, Widowed, or Divorced <u>Widowed</u>	16 Date of Death <u>August 8</u> , 19 <u>24</u>
6a If Married, Widowed, or Divorced, Husband of (or) Wife of <u>Jacob Strong</u>	6b Date of Birth <u>April 16</u> , 18 <u>29</u>	7 Age <u>95</u> yrs. <u>2</u> mos. <u>23</u> ds.	17 I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased from <u>July 15</u> , 19 <u>24</u> , to <u>Aug 8</u> , 19 <u>24</u> , that I last saw her alive on <u>Aug 7</u> , 19 <u>24</u> , and that death occurred, on the date stated above, at <u>29</u> st.
8 Occupation of Deceased (a) Trade, profession or particular kind of work <u>Housekeeper</u>	(b) General nature of industry, business, or establishment in which employed (or employer)	(c) Name of Employer	The CAUSE OF DEATH* was as follows: <u>Nephritic disease, interstitial</u> <u>Nephritis Chronic, interstitial</u> (Duration) <u>122</u> yrs. mos. ds.
9 Birthplace (City or town) <u>Darwin Lancashire</u>	(State or Country) <u>England</u>	10 Name of Father <u>Edmond Bury</u>	18 Where was disease contracted if not at place of death? _____
11 Birthplace of Father (State or Country) <u>England</u>	12 Maiden Name of Mother <u>Jane Fish</u>	13 Birthplace of Mother (State or Country) <u>England</u>	Did an operation precede death? <u>No</u> Date of _____
14 Informant <u>Mrs. Lucinda Campbell</u>			Was there an autopsy? <u>No</u>
Address <u>North Ogden, Utah</u>			What test confirmed diagnosis? <u>Urinalysis, etc.</u>
15 Filed <u>Aug 9</u> , 19 <u>24</u> <u>B. B. Blacklock</u> Registrar			(Signed) <u>H. C. Strong</u>
REGISTERED NUMBER <u>5</u>			19 Place of Burial <u>Gold Lake cemetery</u>
NO. OF BURIAL PERMIT <u>5</u>			Date of Burial <u>Aug 10</u> , 19 <u>24</u>
20 Undertaker <u>John W. Smith</u>			Address <u>John W. Smith</u>
READ CAREFULLY INSTRUCTIONS ON BACK OF CERTIFICATE			

Alice Walsh Strong in the Salt Lake County, Utah, Death Records, 1908-1949

Name: Alice Walsh Strong

Death Date: 8 Aug 1924

Death Place: North Ogden, Weber, Utah

Gender: Female

Age: 95

Marital status: Widowed

Race: White

Birth Date: 16 Apr 1829

Birth Place: Darwin Lancashire, England

Father's name: Edmond Bury

Mother's name: Jane Fish

Spouse's name: Jacob Strong

Document Type: Certificate of Death

Alice is buried in the Salt Lake Cemetery, not far from her second husband Jacob Strong. Her tombstone is below.



Back of Jacob Strong tombstone

Because Alice lived such a long and fulfilling life she received many honors from her family and others. Below and on the next page are some of those public honors.

Church News

Gather to Zion: 'This I have done for Him'

By Andrew D. Olsen
Church News contributor

Published: Saturday, Dec. 30, 2006

"We find in the New Testament that Jesus said (that) unless we forsake fathers and mothers, brothers and sisters, houses and lands for His and the gospel's sake, we cannot be worthy of Him or to enter into the kingdom of heaven. This I have done for Him." With these words, handcart pioneer Alice Walsh described some of the sacrifices she made to gather to Zion. Little did Alice know when she left her homeland that she would be called on to make even greater sacrifices.



Copyright Glen Hawkins, courtesy Museum of Utah Art History

At Rocky Ridge, in painting by Glen Hawkins, pioneers had to pull their carts uphill over the rocky terrain while suffering from the snow and cold. The Rocky Ridge trial was another example of their sacrifice to reach Zion.

Born near Liverpool, England, Alice was the only member of her parents' family to accept the gospel, joining the Church in 1845 when she was 16 years old. Alice married William Walsh a few years later, and they were finally able to emigrate when the handcart plan was introduced in 1856. At the time, they had three small children: Robert (nearly 5), John (nearly 4), and Sarah (6 months).

The Walsh family sailed from England with more than 800 other converts. After arriving in Boston, they made an eight-day, 1,000-mile journey by train to Iowa City, Iowa, the outfitting site for the handcart companies. Here they were delayed for three weeks while handcarts were built. They finally left Iowa City in late July as part of the Martin handcart company.

This journey that began with so much promise turned tragic in September, when Alice's oldest son died along the trail in Nebraska. A few weeks later, tragedy struck again when Alice's husband died in the area of Devil's Gate, Wyo. "The ground was frozen so hard that the men had a difficult task digging the grave deep enough in which to inter him," Alice wrote in her autobiographical sketch. "Here I was left a widow with two young children."

Due to weakness and severe weather, the Martin company spent two nights at Devil's Gate and then sought shelter in a nearby ravine that was later named Martin's Cove. During this time, food rations were reduced to four ounces of flour a day, temperatures dropped as low as 11 degrees below freezing, and the wind raged.

OUR GALLERY OF PIONEERS



MRS. ALICE WALSH STRONG.

Alice Walsh Strong, "our Pioneer" this week; for none will deny that noble women did their part as well as men in the founding of the great Commonwealth; was born in 1829, in Lancashire, England. She joined the Church when she was 16 and was afterward married to William Walsh. They came to Utah in 1856. The ocean voyage was long and arduous and they traveled the states to the frontier on flat cars. At Winter Quarters they joined the Martin Handcart company, which consisted of 576 persons, 146 hand-carts and seven wagons. The company got a late start and the suffering was severe. The subject of this sketch buried a child on the plains and was herself ill and impoverished. In the mountain passes winter overtook the company, rations became low and every soul that survived suffered from cold and hunger. Among those who succumbed was this brave woman's husband, worn out by the constant strain of watching and caring for his loved ones. Mrs. Walsh and other women of the company came into the valley widows. She had managed to keep alive the spark of

life in her two surviving children, but it was at great sacrifice and suffering on her own part.

Arrived in Salt Lake she went to live in the home of Jacob Strong in the Tenth ward and later became his wife. At the time of the "move south," when Johnston's army came, Alice Walsh Strong went to Springville. Returning to Salt Lake, after much hardship and tribulation, she lived in a log cabin with a dirt roof and she often related how it rained in the house long after it had cleared up outside. She learned to spin and weave and she reared her family under the trying circumstances of those perilous days, never complaining, always doing. Her faith never wavered and because of her devotion and integrity she came to see the clouds of life lighten and better times. Just before she died, in August of the present year, she said: "I have passed through many trials, but I have never regretted coming to Zion." Of her posterity, six children, 23 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren, a total of 14 children and grandchildren have filled missions.

Family Group Record

Family group record number _____ Page 1 of 2

Husband Jacob Strong (K2Q6-GQS)	
Birth date 9 October 1799	Birthplace Yorktown, York, Pennsylvania, United States
Christening date 16 November 1800	Christening place Canadochly Lutheran and Reformed Church, Lower Windsor Twp., York, P
Marriage date 5 March 1857	Marriage place Endowment House, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah Territory, United States
Death date 18 February 1872	Death place Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah, United States
Burial date 20 February 1872	Burial place Salt Lake Cemetery, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, USA
Husband's father Johan James Strong Jr. (LBJH-1KJ) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Deceased	
Husband's mother Maria Catherine Hauer (L5FL-ZW1) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Deceased	
Other parents and other spouses Other spouses: Sarah Hill (LKVB-946), 1806–1884 (Marriage, 28 February 1822, Strongtown, Pine Township, Indiana, Pennsylvania, United States).	

LDS Ordinances	
Date	Temple or place
Baptism 2 Jun 1849	
Confirmation 2 Jun 1849	
Initiatory 7 Nov 1997	MTIMP
Endowment 30 Jan 1846	NAUVO
Sealing to parents 17 May 1905	SLAKE
Sealing to spouse 8 Jun 1989	PROVO

Wife Alice Fish (KWW3-DTW)	
Birth date 16 April 1829	Birthplace Over Darwen, Lancashire, England, United Kingdom
Christening date 25 May 1829	Christening place Over Darwen, Lancashire, England
Death date 8 August 1924	Death place North Ogden, Weber, Utah, United States
Burial date 10 August 1924	Burial place Salt Lake City Cemetery Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, United States
Wife's father Edmund Bury (KZPC-JZN) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Deceased	
Wife's mother Jane Fish (L5FL-W9P) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Deceased	
Other parents and other spouses Other spouses: William Walsh (L5F6-XYZ), 1825–1856 (Marriage, 15 July 1850, Blackburn St Mary, Lancashire, England).	

Baptism 3 Nov 1845	
Confirmation 3 Nov 1845	
Initiatory 5 Mar 1857	EHOUS
Endowment 5 Mar 1857	EHOUS
Sealing to parents 6 Nov 1929	SLAKE
Sealing to spouse 8 Jun 1989	PROVO

Children			
1	Name Lucinda Strong (K2MC-S5G) <input type="checkbox"/> Male <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Female		
	Birth date 10 March 1859	Birthplace Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah, United States	
	Christening date	Christening place	
	Marriage date 11 Mar 1890	Marriage place Cache, Utah, United States	Spouse Scott Winfield Campbell (KWZT-CM)
	Death date 8 December 1932	Death place North Ogden, Weber, Utah, United States	
	Other parents and other spouses		
2	Name William Jacob Strong (K2QX-P9V) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female		
	Birth date 13 August 1863	Birthplace Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, United States	
	Christening date	Christening place	
	Marriage date 10 September 1886	Marriage place Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah, United States	Spouse Emma Jane Duncan (KWCZ-6Y8)
	Death date 4 October 1903	Death place Kaysville, Davis, Utah, United States	
	Other parents and other spouses		

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Husband Jacob Strong (K2Q6-GQS)			Wife Alice Fish (KVV3-DTW)		
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3	Name Alma Ether Strong (KWX9-YMH)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female			Date
	Birth date 19 January 1869	Birthplace Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah, United States			Temple or place
	Christening date	Christening place			Baptism 26 Apr 1877
	Marriage date 1889	Marriage place Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	Spouse Louise Elizabeth Underwood (KWX9-)		Confirmation 26 Apr 1877
	Death date 8 January 1929	Death place Long Beach, Los Angeles, California, United States			Initiatory 16 Sep 1896
	Other parents and other spouses				Endowment 16 Sep 1896
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4	Name	<input type="checkbox"/> Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female			Baptism
	Birth date	Birthplace			Confirmation
	Christening date	Christening place			Initiatory
	Marriage date	Marriage place	Spouse		Endowment
	Death date	Death place			Sealing to parents
	Other parents and other spouses				Sealing to spouse
5	Name	<input type="checkbox"/> Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female			Baptism
	Birth date	Birthplace			Confirmation
	Christening date	Christening place			Initiatory
	Marriage date	Marriage place	Spouse		Endowment
	Death date	Death place			Sealing to parents
	Other parents and other spouses				Sealing to spouse
6	Name	<input type="checkbox"/> Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female			Baptism
	Birth date	Birthplace			Confirmation
	Christening date	Christening place			Initiatory
	Marriage date	Marriage place	Spouse		Endowment
	Death date	Death place			Sealing to parents
	Other parents and other spouses				Sealing to spouse
7	Name	<input type="checkbox"/> Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female			Baptism
	Birth date	Birthplace			Confirmation
	Christening date	Christening place			Initiatory
	Marriage date	Marriage place	Spouse		Endowment
	Death date	Death place			Sealing to parents
	Other parents and other spouses				Sealing to spouse