



Stamtavle  
N<sup>o</sup> 18.

1.	<u>Henrich Lange</u> i <u>Bremen</u>	födt i 1600 Talle
2.	Rytter Corporal, Skovfoged i Danmark <u>Liberius Lange</u>	födt i Bremen 1720.
3.	Skomagermester <u>Hans Caspar Lange</u> i <u>Kjöbenhavn</u>	1757-1826. gift <u>Lindberg</u>
4.	Skomagermester <u>Peter Casper Lange</u> i <u>Kjöbenhavn</u>	1784-1852. gift <u>Bryde.</u>
5.	Bogbindermester <u>Ernst Julius Lange</u> i <u>Kjöbenhavn</u>	1821-1867. gift <u>Bang</u>
6.	<u>Sophie Flemine Lange</u> , 1858-	gift med Cand. phi Konm. Lærer <u>Hans Christian Jarlov.</u>
7.	dr. med. Overlage <u>Ejnar Jarlov</u> , 1888-	
8.	Overlage Jarlov's <u>Börn.</u>	

John Arthur Lange.

Sophie Flemine's 'pedigree' as Anders.  
described it.

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This from one of Averil's  
cousins - I spoke to Lindsay's  
daughter about  
14 years ago.

Hans, the writer of the letter  
is Hans's nephew

Dear Kay,

Thank you very much for your letter which I received yesterday. I became very glad to hear from you, and I can assure you, that I think it is a very good idea to make a so-called family tree. As to the family I can tell you, that my father's (and Axel's) 2 sisters are dead. They had no children. Their youngest brother Vagn, who was a head clerk in The Copenhagen Telephone Ltd. is still alive, but he is very weak and he can hardly see anything. Next autumn he will be 84 years. He has a son, whom he adopted and who now lives somewhere in France. Vagn has had 2 wives. The first wife died already in 1932, the second wife died in 1966.

As you have seen my parents were divorced. My father became married again after the divorce. His widow, who is nearly 84 years old, is a very clever painter.

As to myself I can inform you that when I was a boy I lived in Copenhagen, where my father worked as a doctor of medicine. In 1941 he became a professor

In 1935 I became an undergraduate, in 1942 I got married and the following year I became a master of forestry. For some years I worked as a forester. Then I became a draughtsman and at last a constructor at the electricity services in Copenhagen. At the beginning of the year 1981 I got my pension and now I enjoy life together with my wife.

As you have seen I have no sisters but 4 brothers. They have all children and all of them are adults now. Niels has 3 sons, Søren 2 daughters and 1 son, Jens 2 sons and Anders 1 daughter and 1 son.

My daughter Birgitte lives south of Elsinore, which is situated 45 km N of Copenhagen. She is a teacher. My son Peter lives in the north of Jutland, where he has a job in a ship building company.

My brothers Søren and Jens live in Copenhagen, while Niels, Anders and I live in the northern environs of the city. Shortly we live quite near each other.

At present my wife and I are in our summerhouse which is situated about 60 km NW of Copenhagen. As you certainly know at this time of the year it is summer on the northern hemisphere. My brother Jens also has a house here and that house has been built in 1916 by our grandparents Sophie and Hans Christian Jarlov who were your great grandparents.

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Oliver -  
no mention  
of him. Niels  
is 2. brother



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18'th of december 2005

Dear Ann Morgan !

It was certainly a great and a pleasant surprise receiving your Christmas card and the beautiful calender illustrating the magnificent nature of New Zealand.

I recall my father, Ejnar, talking about New Zealand where my two uncles lived. My youngest uncle, Vagn, scarcely remebered Axel as he left Denmark when Vagn was quite young. But he remebered Holger. Holger managed a farm in USA and came back to Copenhagen on a short ( and last ) visit before leaving for New Zealand. During that visit he demonstrated how to use a lasso by catching Vagn as he ran down the street where the family lived, which was in a Copenhagen surburb called Frederiksberg.

Ejnar had an elderly sister, Agnes Lydia, who looked after all her little brothers and her sister, and was in accordance with the habits of that time, kept busy helping with the household and looking after her brothers and sister and never got any education herself. The parents ( my grand parents ) were both school tachers in Copenhagen elementary <sup>ly</sup>schools.

Agnes maintained faithfully a correspondance with Axel and Holger and received during the years a considerable amount of letters, which unfortunately were all lost when she died aged 92 in 1973.

I enclose a copy of a pedigree covering Holgers mothers familyline, Holgers mother being nb. 6. Nb. 7 is my father and his brothers and sisters. Nb. 8 consequently their children ( one is your mother Sylvie ).

The material concerning the Jarløv family has piled up in my files but I have not given up hope that some day I will manage to give it a form which makes it accesssible for you and other family members .

My wife Aase and I send you and your family best wishes for a merry Cristmas and a happy New Year.

Dear Ann!

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20<sup>th</sup> of March

2007

I thank you for your Christmas card and the beautiful calendar which has been much admired by family members and friends. I am much ashamed answering you with such a delay. An old Danish saying is "The way to Hell is paved with good excuses" so I will refrain from presenting them all but just mention a few to illustrate how our daily life can work out. My eldest brother, Hans Christian Larlov, (named after Holger farther (my grand father) and his wife (both 90 years of age) has recently moved to a protected flat designed for elderly people, as they could no longer cope with their present house which will be sold. Our daughter, mother in law died a few days ago - the funeral will take place on Friday in Odense (Hans C. Andersen, native town). At present I am together with my son in law preparing an article to be presented in a journal called "Medical and Biological Engineering". Being months behind schedule I really have to catch up on things. So alone a 100 other things we are renewing our kitchen and very soon some gardening must be done as spring is on its way (we hope - night and day are of equal length about March 21<sup>st</sup> and the days will be longer thereafter) and love from  
Best wishes from Jan and Mrs

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18.01.08

Dear Ann !

Thank you very much for your letter of 08.12.07 and the bell bird, which has given us several wake up calls regarding answering your letter.

Aase had a hip joint replacement in the beginning of june this year. She has recovered remarkably well in a short time and we now play tennis as usual. However in the last month my left knee has cause me some pain and I am trying to put myself together to make an appointment with our general practitioner. I fear it is the joint cartilage that is either worn down or fracmentated. Having read your letter it ocured to me that it might be a family disposition.

I demonstrated the bell bird call for our two australian red backed parrots in order to see their reaction. There was no reaction what so ever ! It surprised me as our birds are very concious of competition.

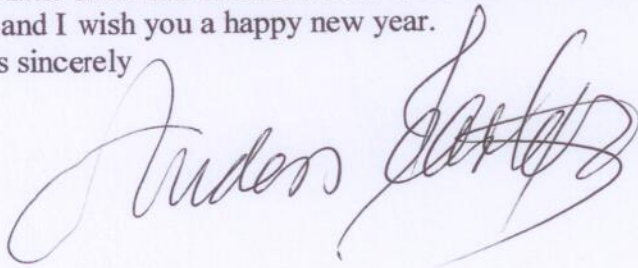
The winter has been very mild up to now with little or no frost, but a lot of rain. The winter ends generally about the middle of march and the length of the daylight has increased conciderably by that time. A lot of danes have problems with all kinds of winter depressions and light sources are put into use as therapeutic means. As denmark is lying at 56 degrees northern lattitude the winter is exstreemly dark but the length of the summer days are long and the nights can be of exstreeme beauty. In a few decades the climate may be destroyed if nothing effective is done to the global heating and the beauty of nature will be turned into a threat to human beings. Do we deserve any better ?.

At present I am not fully aware of the kind of work you and your family are dealing with. I think it is wise of you to look after your health - we do the same. Prevention is better than cure. Due to budgett recessions our public hospitals are no longer very effective and the waiting lists can be exstreemly long depending on the diagnoses in question. Aase had her hip replacement performed at a private hospital. In spite of our insurance it was a some what costly bussiness, but the waiting time was less than a month in contrast to the public hospitals where patients must wait for 6 months ore more.

Since retirement 12 years ago I have now and then been dealing with the acquisition of family data and a little more has been retrieved since last. This will be post poned to you.

Aase and I wish you a happy new year.

Yours sincerely



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07.03.10

Dear Ann!

Thank you so much for your letter of 8 December. You write that you and your family are all well and work hard. Much the same can be said of our family. However my son Martin is unemployed for the present time. Employment seems to be the toughest issue in this part of the world especially within the financial sector which is Martins profession. As you probably know my wife Aase, got a hip aloplast (i.e. artificial hip joint) 2 ½ year ago. 8 months ago a got ½ an artificial knee joint. Both protheses have completely relieved the pains and discomforts we had to deal with befor operations. My daughter works on the Copenhagen University Hospital as head of a department for endocrinology and diabetes. She has two children. Thomas aged 19 and Therese aged 15.

All my brothers have passed away:

Hans Christian Jarløv 1916- 2008 (Forester)

Niels Valdemar Jarløv 1918-2000 (Doctor of medicine)

Søren Vinderød Jarløv 1920-2008 (Estate dealer)

Jens Flemming Jarløv 1926-2000. (Agriculturist)

It may be of interest to you to know that the name "Jarløv" is introduced officially in 1908 by my grand father Hans Christian Andersen (born the 29'th of july 1858 in the town "Errindlev" and dyed in nortnen Zealand 1931). Errindlev was according H.C.(senior) pronounced Jarandalev and prior to that 'Jarløv'. The time period was about 1000 a.c. H.C. was an eager researcher in languages. His linguistic activities lead him to be president of the congregation of the danish 'IDO', an artificial language, which eventually had little or no importance compared to 'ESPERANTO'.

The enclosed postcard with pictures from the town 'Dannevirke' was indeed a surprise and in our encyclopedia we read that the town was founded in 1872 by 13 danish families all of which came from the southern part of Jutland ('Sønderjylland') not very far from the old fortification 'Dannevirke' stretching west-east as a defenceline against enimies from south. It was initially built about 600 a.c. improved by king 'Angantyr' about 700, and King 'Godfred' about 800. The danes were more or less Christened officially in 826 by the monk 'Ansgar'. King 'Harald Blåtand' ('Herold Blue Tooth') also contributed (dead 968) as well as King Valdemar about 1100. The fortification was the largest of its sort in western Europe. 'Dannevirke' means 'The Danes Accomplishment' as the word 'virke' means both 'to function' and 'to work'.

By using the internetsystem 'Google Maps' and choosing 'Street View' it is possible to see pictures of locations all over the world. Therese is in command of this and produced pictures from Weld Street, Blenheim 7210. I have not yet acquired the necessary knowledge but intend to try in order to see 'Sølvgade' (postal area 1307, Copenhagen K) and 'Bentzonsvej' (postal area 2000, Frederiksberg), where H.C. lived under modest conditions with wife Flemine (Hence Jens Flemming) and six children, and 'Errindlev' (postal area 4895) where he was born. I believe you can explore these places as well. H.C. and Flemine build a modest house in two storeys designed by themselves (mostly H.C.) in the vicinity of the town Vinderød (postal area 3300 Fredriksværk). They lived all year round here as retired school teachers in rural and rather rough surroundings from 1917 to 1931. The name of the house is 'Arrehøj' and the adress is 11 Arrenakkevej ('Arrenakke Road') (postal area 3300 Frederiksværk).

This letter will be sent as ordinary mail in case the 'attached mail' system will fail.

Aase and I wish you and your family all the best and look forward to hearing from you again.

Anders Lund Jarløv.

