

Old Jos asked her aunt ~~to take~~ to send the girl

(A hoop dance)  
 for Highted My; she had red blouse, white undershirt  
 - took off ball dress.

Miss A Robinson, Crake Terrace, Penny Bridge.

Her grandfather was Robert Casson Robinson, who lived  
 in this house here in Penny Bridge. He died at age of 55  
~~at~~ in 1888.

Her great grandfather was the highway surveyor for the  
 district, & he took RCR with him to carry the chains etc,  
 & the boy got so heavily sick of it that he took up  
 the dancing.  
 RCR

He studied in London for the dancing, but Miss R  
 doesn't know when this took place in his career.

He was almost a full-time dancing teacher. He went to  
 Milton at least, & as far as Crosthwaite over Castled  
 Fell. Her father used to walk to ~~east~~ Crosthwaite  
 with RCR because RCR had ~~as~~ a weak heart.

RCR was a fiddler, but did not teach it.

RCR may also have been a rate collector - her father  
 was

He had classes lasting 1/2 quarter - according to her father.  
 But she had heard of the schools closing.

Her father mentioned Horse to Newmarket to her.  
 - He did it on a boy (father died aged 91 in 1957)  
 at his ball - the two whips sounded as one.

Her father & brother did the step-dancing, but never  
 heard them mention the names of the steps.

RCR  
~~the~~ also taught somewhere near Barrow.

Definitely no contact with the Robinsons of Lakeside,  
 & no memory of other teachers.

In his father's birth certificate, ~~the~~ RCR's grandfather  
~~was~~ gave his occupation as "Professor of Dancing", so in  
 1866 he was presumably a full-time teacher. ~~later on~~  
 when he got older; he may have taken a job.

Mr Anthony Leak, Hillcroft Haverthwaite: aged 79

Born in 1883 in High Newton, & lived there  
 till he was 22. When he was 4 he went to  
 Tommy Stanton's classes - this Tommy Stanton came  
 from Backbarrow or Loxwood, & about same age as  
 old Joss.

The classes were held over the pub, The Horse  
 & Ferris Inn, they used to brew their own beer, &  
 this was over the brewery - outside steps.

He was King for Tommy Stanton.

Then went to two classes of Old Joss's, at age  
 of 5 & 6, & both times he was King. - his  
 elder sister was Queen - one year older than him.  
 later father kept the pub, & let Joss have <sup>(the room)</sup> free in  
 return for free lessons for the kids.

The classes were ~~put~~ once a week for a month  
 or 6 weeks, & then finish off twice a week. Then  
 he would advertise the juvenile ball - it ended about  
 10%, & there was a 6penny hop to follow, ~~with~~  
 until about 3 or 4 am. The "programmes" were