

Her father mentioned Horse to Newmarket to her.
 - he did it as a boy (father died aged 91 in 1957)
 at his ball - the two steps sounded as one. . . .
 Her father & brothers did the step-dancing, but never
 heard them mention the names of the steps.
 RCR
 He also taught somewhere near Barrow.

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

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

Mr Anthony Leake, Hillcroft Haworthwaite: 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 Lowood, & about same age as
 old Joss.

The classes were held over the pub, The Horse
 & Farrier 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 Josses, at age
 of 5 & 6, & both times he was King. - his
 older sister was Queen - one year older than him.
 His father kept the pub, & let Joss have ^{the more} free in
 return for free lessons for the kids.

The classes were ~~per~~ 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 tip to follow, with
 until about 3 or 4 am. The "programmer" were

headed out in the village about a fortnight before he went to advertise them. At the actual ball, ~~he~~ used to call out the dances, so he didn't need to hand out programmes at the ball.

Waltz, Quadrille = Sets (First Set of Quadrilles, 4 figures)
 Lancers (5 figures) (Not Waltz Cotillion),
 Hop Scotch, Cottagers, (Not Cucaracha O), (Not La Va) (Not Polka Mazurka).
 Tambourine, ~~hop~~ Dance for boys & girls (boys had tamb.)
 Hoop Dance;
 Nigger Dance
 No Jockey Dance nor Sword Dance.

He learnt the same things from Tommy Stanton & Tom Robinson.

Always got Tom to dance before the skipping hop began - they cleared the place down for him. Tommy Stanton couldn't fiddle, so had to have someone to play.

Whit Saturday, Ulverston parade - horses, 3 or 4 waggon, bands, morris dancers - some boys, some girls.
 Whit Monday, Cartmel Races
 Wednesday, Trotting races at Cartmel
 Thursday, Ulverston Hopping - 6th hops over pub; fair

Tom lived in houses with dormer windows at Lakeside, ran carver's business - ran 20 seat chaise's & phaetons. Taughr even in Dent, Llandale.
 Alf went to Newton after Tom, but got tight & had finished him.

his father & Tom were great pals.