

SERVICE

Va.

Ashby Fielding

NUMBER

S. 30249

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North Carolina

William Shiby

William Shiby in the State of North Carolina  
who was a private in the said command  
by Captain Bell of the said command  
in the Virginia line for 8 months and 15 days

Inscribed on the Roll of Honor  
at the rate of 25 Dollars 53 Cents per annum,  
to commence on the 1st day of March, 1834.

Certificate of Pension issued the 7 day of Nov  
1833 and  
Gav. Thomas J. Sprunt  
Arrears to the 1st of Sept. \$76.83  
Pension allowance ending 4 March 14 17  
\$55.66

{ Revolutionary Claim,  
Act June 7, 1832. }

Recorded by *Saml. Boyd* Clerk,  
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State of Kentucky

Blakely County, Ga.

On this 19<sup>th</sup> day of August 1833 personally appeared in open Court  
before Andrew Steele, William Gibson, William Force & <sup>Walter H. Hays</sup> Clerk of said Court  
the Blakely County Court, <sup>Walter H. Hays</sup> Justice of the Peace  
(now settling & holding) being a resident of the County of Blakely & State of Kentucky  
aged seventy years, who being first duly sworn according to law, doth on his  
oath make the following declaration in order to attain the benefit of the act of Gen-  
eral Jackson of 7<sup>th</sup> June 1822 - That he entered the service of the United States under  
the following named officers and served as herein stated. Viz. That in the fall of  
the year 1779 the day or month he does not now remember - he volunteered and  
went out under Capt. John Smith, Lieutenant, William Calames and Ensign  
William Jones, all of whom resided at that time in the County of Frederick Virginia  
in which County he himself also lived - that he marched under the officers  
above named from the County of Frederick to Richmond Virginia & then co-  
down James River to the Country around Jamestown (in company with the Virginia  
Regiment in which Major Charles Majil of Manchester was an officer) -  
they then returned after being a short time in the neighborhood of Jamestown  
and crossed James River at Cabin Point and lay some time at Smithfield thence they  
marched to Petersburg where he lay with the Army some time - It was then designed to take  
him and the Company to which he belonged to the South - but his time of service having nearly  
expired he was discharged by General Sturdevant in this Town he served two months  
- In the Spring of 1780 the day he cannot recollect he again went into the  
service as a volunteer for six months under Captain Erasmus Hill in the Army  
of Frederick Va. a Continental officer of the light horse - that the horses were paid  
for the use of the Army and the uniform was furnished by the United States  
that they immediately marched against some Tories who were embodied  
near the mountains in Virginia - that after arriving there the Forces

dispersed and they returned to camp at Strangers Stripting in Frederick County - that they remained some time in camp until an officer in Col. Blounts regiment, which was then encamped beyond James river, came up to receive the horses of the company in which he volunteered - that he was ordered by Capt Bell to take a body of men and go down to Col Blount & deliver the horses - which he did - after having delivered the horses he was discharged - in this town he served four months being discharged before his term of service ended - in the town above named William Hiestman was Lieutenant - Salisbury Stripting Cornett

In September 1781 - he again went out being hired by Colonel Blount - Comander of the Expedition was authorized to hire men to fight in the place of the Quakers - that in this town George Bell was Capt. Henry Cullitt Lieutenant - and Richard Drily ensign - all from Frederick County V<sup>a</sup> that they marched from near Winchester thro' Stridersburg, Bowling green, Millersburg, to York where he remained Cornett allis surrounded that he then with his whole company was dispatched as a guard with some prisoners taken at the above they took to about four miles above Winchester, Virginia that after arriving there he was discharged by Capt Bell in this town he served two months & fifteen days - He states that he never received any written discharge - that he was in the service of the U States, eight months & fifteen days - that he was born in the County of Frederick State of Virginia in the year 1762 that he has no record of his age but that the above statement of his age is derived from the information of his father, & mother which he believes to be correct, that he resided at the time he entered the service in the County of Frederick, Virginia that he left Virginia in Sept.

1784 and moved to Jefferson County then Virginia & now Kentucky  
in 1798 he moved about 23 miles from Louisville to a place then  
in Jefferson, afterwards Shelby & now Blain County where  
he has resided ever since & where he now resides. He states  
that in the two first towns above referred to he volunteered and  
in the third & last he was hired by Col. Canady a United States  
officer to go out - in the place of the ~~guards~~ guards who  
would not fight - he states that Major Nat. Welch was  
one of the regular officers when he lived and that he & the com-  
pany to which he belonged was placed in Col. Edmund's regiment  
at Fort of the Mitten then an all the regular officers he now re-  
sides - he never received a written discharge from the service  
in any of the towns above specified but was discharged cor-  
rectly by his commanding officer as before stated - He states  
that he is well known in his present neighborhood to Ellis  
Custer and Joseph Taylor who can testify to his character for  
veracity and their belief of his services as a soldier of the  
revolution - he states that he has no documentary evidence  
and he knows of no persons whose testimony he can procure except  
the accompanying affidavit of Robert Taylor - to his service  
he hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or  
annuity except the present one and declares that his name is not  
on the pension roll of the agency of any state -

From the & Subscribed the day & year above

William H. Ashby  
Mark

May 28, 1931

Mrs. W. T. Mastin  
Office of the Clerk U. S. District Court  
Owensboro, Kentucky

Rev. & 1812 Wars Section  
MCS:MLB *aw*

Dear Madam:

You are advised that it appears from the papers in the Revolutionary War pension claim, S. 30249, that Fielding Ashby was born in 1762 in Frederick County, Virginia.

While a resident of that county, he enlisted and served with the Virginia troops, as follows: in the fall of 1779, two months in Captain John Smith's company; from sometime in the spring of 1780, four months in Captain Erasmus Gill's company; from September, 1781, two months and fifteen days in Captain George Bell's company, Colonel Edmunds' regiment, and was at the siege of Yorktown.

In September, 1784, he moved to Jefferson County, Virginia, (which was later Kentucky). In 1798 he moved to a place about twenty-two miles from Louisville, which was then in Jefferson County, but later in Oldham County, Kentucky.

He was allowed pension on his application executed August 19, 1833, at which time he was a resident of Oldham County, Kentucky.

There are no data relative to the soldier's family.

Very truly yours

E. W. MORGAN  
Acting Commissioner