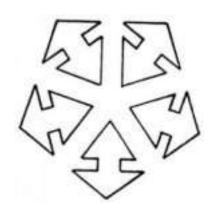
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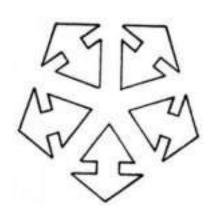
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Passenger Ship 'Queen Bee'



This ship transported my Great Grandfather **JOHN JOSEPH SMITH** in 1861

Introductory Letter

My Dear Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren and other interested family members.

This work has been written and compiled with the intention of making you aware of the existence of your early Australian forebears. You will discover through reading this book that some of you are 7th or 8th or 9th or 10th Generation Australians!

The earliest forebear to arrive was Kennedy Murray (Snr). He arrived in 1792 when Captain Arthur Phillip was the Governor. Your most recent ancestor was John Joseph Smith who arrived in 1861.

Our early ancestors did well to survive let alone bequeath us such a wonderful life and place to live. Nearly all the early ancestors were convict and their achievements were modest. However we should honour them in our thoughts and deeds. Only now are there some glimmerings of outstanding service. My fond hope is that you will decide to build on the foundations of their sacrifice and struggle to make Australia an even better place!

My Love and Best Wishes to you all.

Granddad September 2018

TOAST TO OUR EARLY AUSSIE BATTLERS

Here's to our unsung heroes,
Refereed by prison guards.
Here's to our early Aussie Battlers
Who won the first few yards!

We salute you Kennedy Murray,
Our first to kick the ball.
You kept us moving forward
When our backs were to the wall!

Then there was our Hannah Burton – A woman so fertile! She gave birth to a sporting nation One blessed with Aussie style!

Let's not forget 'Old Tipperary'
He lived on Irish stew!
He won the game at Frogmore
But lost in Dunedoo!

There were other lives more tragic Who died when they were young. They played the game in Heaven -May anthems now be sung!

You can praise the Merchant Banker – Those lauded by the bards. Let's not forget the Battlers Who gained the first few yards!

An Abridged Record of My Australian Forebears and Their Direct Lineal Descendants 1792 - 2018

INTRODUCTION

An Abridged Version

This abridged version of my genealogical record is meant to provide an introduction to my direct lineal forebears. IVlost of the information is a direct reproduction of my three volume family history. I have also added some material from my 'In-House Family Verse'. Both these sources have drawn on documented evidence which is contained in my genealogical files. In a few instances the evidence is inferential where the data is unclear.

A Generational History

The line of the forebears in Australia goes back as far as 1792 when Kennedy Murray (Snr) came ashore. His arrival qualified me as a 6th generation Australian. However when James Burton arrived in 1816 I became a seventh generation Australian! This change in 'status' arises from 'generational overlap'. This account begins with James Burton and proceeds down the generations.

The following table is a summary of the actual number of Australian residents against the potential number.

Number of Lines through the Generations

In a family pedigree chart there is a doubling of progenitors for each generation. For example every person has 2 parents, 4 grandparents, 8 great grandparents and so on.

Summary Chart of Australian Forebears

Potential Number of Lines	Actual Australian Residents	Number of Generations	Relationship
64	2	7th	G.G.G.G.P
32	8	6th	G.G.G.G/P
16	14	5th	G.G.G/P
8	8	4th	G.G/Parents
4	4	3rd	Grandparents
2	2	2nd	Parents
1	1	1st	Self

The above chart holds true for everyone except the column 'Actual Australian Residents'

Convict Ancestors

At the present stage of compilation it is not possible to be exact in the process of identifying all of my convict ancestors so I have divided them into two categories.

(a) Proven Convicts

The following direct ancestors are listed in order of arrival:

MURRAY, Kennedy. b. 1764

Arrived on 14th February 1792 Pitt

Tried Glasgow 21 September 1786

"Theft by a person of bad fame, character and repute". Banished for 14 years.



PARKER, Ann. b. 1785

Arrived on 11th March 1803 HMS Glatton

Tried in Middlesex 27 May 1800 "Feloniously stealing, a silk shawl (10s/6d),

3 aprons (2s/6d) 4 caps (2s), a shift (1s) and a shawl (1s)".

Transported for 7 years.



BRYANT, Sarah. b. 1788

Arrived on 20th August 1806 Alexander

Stealing banknotes from John King. Sentenced on the 10th December 1805.

Transported for 7 years.



BALLARD, William Timothy. b. circa 1782

Arrived on 10th November 1807. *Duke of Portland* Embezzling money.

Sentenced. Chelmsford, Essex on 12 March 1806 for 14 years.



FORAN, Thomas d/b 1787

Arrived on 16 July 1813 Archduke Charles

Convicted County Kildare Cork Ireland.

Life convict No. 1292.



DUNN, Mary Bridget d/b 1788

Arrived on 16 June 1815 Northampton

Tried on 25 May 1814. Sentenced to 7 years servitude.



Arrived Atlas III on 22 July 1816

Tried in Surrey on the 27th July 1815.

Sentenced for Life.

Ticket of Leave 1538.



MILTON, Thomas b. 1815

Arrived Auroa 1832

Tried in the Middlesex Quarter Sessions for stealing boots. Sentenced for 7 years.

McGRATH, John d/b 1810

Arrived 2 March 1834 aboard Parmelia

Sentenced at Tipperary on 15 February 1833. Guilty of "Assaulting Habitation" (sheep-stealing) and given a Life Sentence.

A Ticket of Leave granted on 2 November 1842 and a Conditional Pardon 13 September 1847.



Notes

- (i) I have not listed James Burton's first wife as a convict. Elizabeth Hillier arrived on the convict vessel Surrey in 1819, but only 160 male convicts are listed.
- (ii) James Burton's second wife, Margaret McGregor, was certainly a convict. She arrived aboard the *Buffalo* on the 5th October 1833. I have not listed her because my line of descent is through James Burton's first wife.

(b) Possible Convicts

There is still insufficient information to prove one way or another whether the following ancestors on my mother's side have a convict background:

RYAN, John b. circa 1820s ROACH, Alice b. circa 1820 BROWN, Mary Anne b. 15 November 1821

(c) Of the *proven convicts* 8 of the 9 are from my father's side of the family. It is an odd fact of life to record that I never once heard of the existence of any convict ancestor from either my parents or grandparents!

Convict Progenitors Unknown

As a young man I heard nothing about convict forebears. This may have been because the Smith line arrived in 1861 as free-settlers. It may also have been because there was only one convict on my mother's side. Her convict forebear had arrived in 1834 and was conveniently not discussed about openly.

Nine Convict Ancestors

My research has identified nine convict ancestors. Eight of these were on the maternal side of John Smith or his son Sydney Patrick Smith! Hannah Burton was born in 1825, the third child of two convicts. She had ten children by her first husband and four by her second husband. At her death (aged 88) she had 104 grandchildren, 188 great-grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren!

Non-Convict Ancestors

Not all early arrivals were convicts. James Burton, a convict, was actually assigned to his wife Elizabeth Hillier. The most recent arrivals included Richard Bayliss and his wife Elizabeth, and the latest arrival was John Joseph Smith. He arrived as a free settler, and he, and some of his descendants, married into families of convict origin.

Cohabitation

Unmarried cohabitation (concubinage) was common in the early days of the colony. In 1806 Governor Philip Gidley King observed that 1,216 of the 1,412 convict women were self-supporting or living with men. At that time there were 395 wives 'proper' and 1,035 defacto wives. The illegitimate children (1,025) outnumbered the legitimate children (807). Only a handful of evangelical churchmen attached a social stigma to concubinage. Later, Governor Macquarie dealt with this issue. In the Sydney Gazette of 24th February 1810 he issued a proclamation stating that mere cohabitation no longer entitled a woman to her husband's estate.

Genealogical Research

I wish to acknowledge the helpful assistance of my brothers Brendan and David in compiling the data for this compilation. Walter Bayliss also shared his information. Brendan not only compiled written data, he also installed headstone memorials in some cases.

Genealogical research is an ongoing study and subject to amendments from time to time.

Acknowledgements

The pictures of ships that introduce the chapters have been taken from the book: Charles Bateson '*The Convict Ships, 1787-1868*; *Australian Edition'*; 1983.

I wish to acknowledge once again the helpful assistance of Brian Wilson. Without his contribution this work could not have been completed.

Mark Smith Canberra 2018

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William Pearce Charlotte Collins

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8th GENERATION

MARK AND MARY'S CHILDREN

9th GENERATION

MARK AND MARY'S GRANDCHILDREN

10th GENERATION

MARK AND MARY'S GREAT GRANDCHILDREN

THE FIRST GENERATION (My Great, Great, Great, Great Grandparents)

Convict Ship 'HMS Atlas III'



This ship transported my Great, Great, Great, Great Grandfather – **JAMES BURTON** (b. 1793) in 1816

MY 64 GREAT, GREAT, GREAT, GREAT GRANDPARENTS and MY 2 LINES OF DESCENT IN AUSTRALIA

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	6. PARKER Anne	
	7. FORAN Thomas	
	8. DUNN Mary Bridget	
	9. BAYLISS William	
10. MURRAY John	10. SABIN Elizabeth	
11. CALDER Elizabeth	11. RICHARDS John	
	12. FLETCHER Johannah	
	13. BALLARD Timothy	
	14. BRYANT Sarah	
	15. MILTON Thomas	
	16. BURTON Hannah	
17. BAYLISS William	17. MCGRATH Thomas	
18. AMBLER Elizabeth	18. MEAGHER Judith	
	19. SULLIVAN	
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	21. RYAN	
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	23. ROACH Richard	
24. FLETCHER William	24.	
25. BRUNSDON Dinah	25. EVANS Eliza	
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	27. BROWN	
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	29. PEARCE.	
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31. BURTON James *	31. COLLINS	
32. HILLIER Elizabeth *	32.	

^{*} Resident in Australia

MY 2 G.G.G.G. AUSTRALIAN GRANDPARENTS

THE JAMES BURTON - ELIZABETH HILLIER LINE

James Burton (1793 -)

Birth: James Burton was born in 1793 and came from Surrey in England. His name is sometimes recorded as James Bolton but this confusion is likely to have arisen through transcription of the phonic equivalent. There is a town in the Cotswolds spelt "Burton" but pronounced "Bolton". This may give the clue to the confusion.

Sentence: At the age of 24 he was convicted at Surrey Gaol of a crime that resulted in a 'Life' sentence. This sentence was brought down on the 27th July 1815. At that time, James was a labourer, 5ft 8½ ins tall, of yellow complexion, with dark hair and hazel eyes.

Transportation: He was transported to Sydney Cove as one of 194 male convicts aboard the vessel *Atlas* III, whose Master was Walter Meriton and the Surgeon Superintendent Patrick Hil. The vessel arrived at Sydney on the 22nd July 1816 after a journey of 180 days from Portsmouth via Rio de Janierio.

Family: Eventually he obtained a Ticket of Leave (64/ 1538) and, about 1824, he married Elizabeth Hillier and settled in the Macquarie Plains, County of Roxburgh, in the Parish of Bathurst. James and Elizabeth had 4 children: James (Jnr), Elizabeth (Jnr), Hannah and Catherine. I trace my lineage through the third child, Hannah.

James' wife Elizabeth died on the 12th August 1829, aged 34 years of "mortification from burns".

James remarried about 1834 to Margaret McGregor but there was no issue (see below).

The death date of James Burton is still not known.

My Line of Descent:

My line of descent from James Burton and his first wife Elizabeth Hillier is as follows:

- James Burton (b 1792) Elizabeth Hillier (1795)
- Hannah Burton (b. 1824)
- Charlotte Milton (b. 1844)
- Hannah Ballard (b. 1864)
- Jessie Maud Bayliss (b. 1888)
- Kenneth John Smith (b. 1908)
- Mark Oliver Smith (b. 1936)

Elizabeth Hillier (1795-1829)

Birth: Elizabeth Hillier was the first wife of James Burton. She was born circa 1795 and her surname is variously recorded as Hyllia and Hillia. I have adopted the modern English spelling of the name.

Arrival: Elizabeth arrived aboard the Surrey in 1819 and it is unlikely she came as a convict since only 160 male convicts are listed on the manifest.

Family: Elizabeth married James Burton about 1824 and they settled in the Macquarie Plains near Bathurst. She bore 4 children and died tragically of burns on the 12th August 1829 aged 34 years.

The children were as follows:

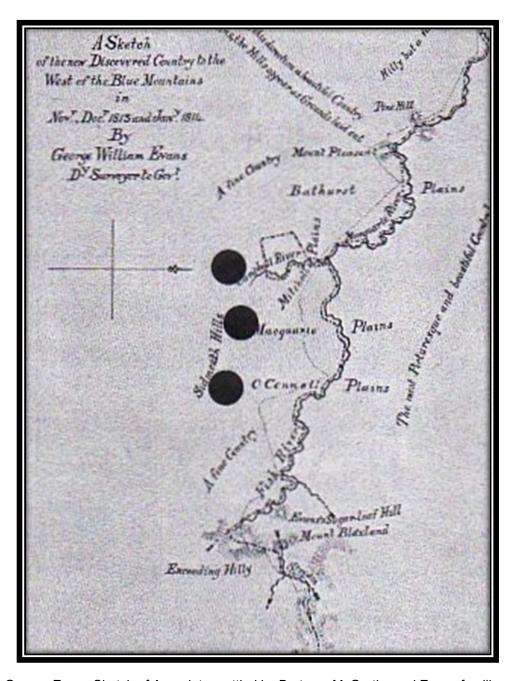
- James (Jnr) b. circa 1824
- Elizabeth (Jnr) b. circa 1825
- Hannah b. circa 1826
- Catherine b. circa 1827

Death: Elizabeth was buried in the Parish of Bathurst in the County of Roxburgh on the 12th August 1829. The ceremony was performed by John Espy Keane (Reel 5003. R.G.O. Volume 13, Entry No. 1437).

Margaret McGregor - 2nd wife of James Burton (b. circa 1798) (621/33 164)

After the tragic loss of his first wife James Burton married Margaret McGregor about 1835. There was no issue from this union.

Margaret McGregor alias Mary alias Orr alias Smith arrived in Sydney Cove as a female convict aboard the *Buffalo* on the 5th October 1833 aged 38 years. Margaret, a needle-woman and native of Dublin, Ireland, had been tried on the 26th December 1832 in Glasgow, Scotland, and found guilty of stealing cloths. She had a former conviction of 2 months and was duly sentenced for a term of 7 years. She was a small woman, 4ft 11½ ins, fair/pale and slightly freckled. Her hair was dark brown and her eyes were dark hazel. She had a scar on the left side of her upper lip, a perpendicular scar on her forehead and a scar on the back of her right wrist. No record of her death has been discovered.

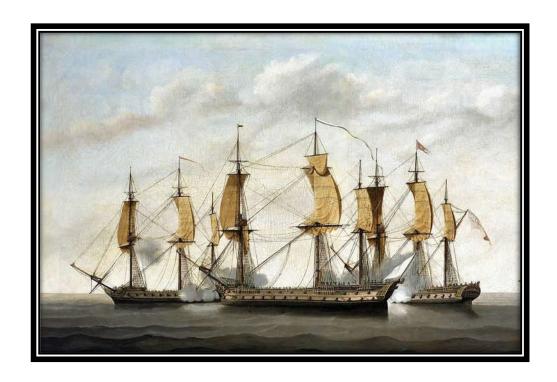


George Evans Sketch of Area, later settled by Burtons, McGraths and Evans families.

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THE SECOND GENERATION (My Great, Great, Great Grandparents)

Convict Ship 'HMS Pitt'



This ship transported my Great, Great, Great Grandfather **Kennedy Murray (Snr)** (b. 1764) in 1792

MY 32 GREAT, GREAT, GREAT GRANDPARENTS and MY 8 LINES OF DESCENT IN AUSTRALIA

	GENERATIONS	
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	4. KEALY	
	5. MURRAY Kennedy (Snr)	3. MURRAY William
	6. PARKER Anne	b. 1815
	7. FORAN Thomas	d. 1 Mar 1877
	8. DUNN Mary Bridget	4. FORAN Catherine
	9. BAYLISS William	b. 1818-1819
	10. SABIN Elizabeth	d. 5 Aug 1894
	11. RICHARDS John	5. BAYLISS Richard
	12. FLETCHER Johannah	b. 25 Sep 1823
	13. BALLARD Timothy	d. 12 Sep 1903
	14. BRYANT Sarah	6. RICHARD Mary E
	15. MILTON Thomas	b. 17 Nov 1822
	16. BURTON Hannah	d. 31 Jan 1891
	17. MCGRATH Thomas	7. BALLARD Robert
	18.	b. 1824
	19. SULLIVAN	d. 1882
	20.	8. MILTON Charlotte
	21. RYAN	b. 22 Sept 1844
	22.	d.
	23. ROACH Richard	9. MCGRATH John
	24.	b. 1809-1810
	25. EVANS Eliza	d. 11 Feb 1867
	26.	10. SULLIVAN Eliza
	27. BROWN	b. 1877
	28.	d. 17 Nov 1903
	29. PEARCE.	11. RYAN John
	30.	b. 18
31. BURTON James	31. COLLINS	d.
32. HILLIER Elizabeth	32.	12. ROACH Alice
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		13. EVANS Richard G.
		b. 11 Dec 1815
		d.

	14. BROWN Mary Anne
	b. 15 Nov 1821
	d.
	15. PEARCE William
	b.
	d.
	16. COLLINS Charlotte
	b.
	d.

Eight G G Grandparents in Australia

Husbands		Wives	
MURRAY Kennedy (Snr)	b. 1764	PARKER Ann	b. 1786
2. FORAN Thomas	b. 1787	DUNN Mary	b. 1788
3. MILTON Thomas	b. 1813	BURTON Hannah	b. 1825
4. BALLARD(William) Timothy	b. 1782	BRYANT Sarah	b. 1788

In this chapter, I will introduce 8 of my 32 G.G.G. Grandparents. One of these, Hannah Burton, was actually born in the colony on June 17, 1825 of a convict father and the other 7 were also convicts. The remaining 24 G.G.G Grandparents remained in the British Isles.

Nationality of G.G.G. Grandparents

My best estimate of the country of origin of my 32 G.G.G. Grandparents is as follows:

- England 11
- Eire 18
- Wales 2
- Scotland 1

It is only an extrapolation because I only know the names of 23 of the 32 lines but it is a fairly reliable estimation.

Order of Arrival of the 8

The 8 resident G.G.G. Grandparents arrived on "the fatal shore" in the following order:

Name	Ship	Date of Arrival	Sentence
Kennedy Murray	Pitt	14 Feb. 1792	14 years
Ann Parker	H.M.S Glatton	11 Mar. 1803	7 years
Sarah Bryant	Alexander	20Aug 1806	7 years
W. Tim. Ballard	Duke of Portland	10 Nov. 1807	14 years
Thomas Foran	Archduke Charles	16 July 1813	Life
Mary Bridget Dunn	Northampton	16 June 1815	7 years
Thomas Milton	Aurora	1832	7 years
Hannah Burton		Born in N.S.W.	N/A

NOTES:

(i) Hannah Burton's father, James Burton, arrived as a convict aboard the Atlas III on July 22, 1815. He had been given a life sentence.

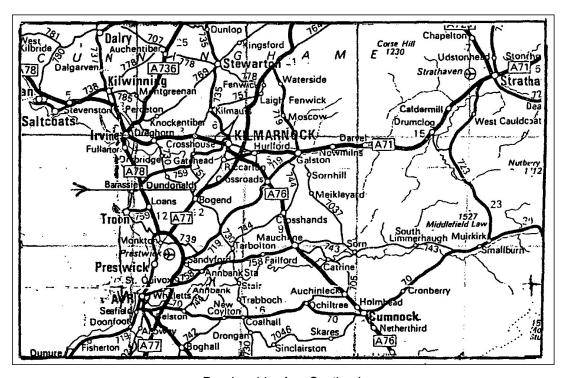
- (ii) Mary Bridget Dunn has been listed under her maiden name. She actually arrived as Mrs Mary Bridget Leonard (Linard) and after arrival married Thomas Foran.
- (iii) John McGrath is not listed because he was a G.G.Grandfather and not a G. G. G. Grandfather. He arrived as a convict aboard the Parmelia on her second voyage on February 15, 1834. He had been given a life sentence.

THE KENNEDY MURRAY (SNR) - 2nd WIFE ANN PARKER LINE

Kennedy Murray Snr (1764-1853)

Lines of Descent

I descend from Kennedy Murray (Snr) via his second wife Ann Parker and their son William Murray. William Murray married Catherine Foran and one of their daughters, Caroline, married my Great Grandfather, John Joseph Smith.



Dundonald – Ayr, Scotland Birth place of Kennedy Murray (Snr), b. 1764

Incarceration - Tollbooth Glasgow



The Tollbooth of Glasgow 1786

Kennedy Murray (Snr) spent five years languishing in this toll booth before his banishment to the Colony of NSW. He was possibly the first Scottish citizen banished to NSW. He arrived aboard *The Pitt* in 1792.

THE THREE WIVES/PARTNERS - ANN WHITE, ANN PARKER AND ANN HAYNES

Kennedy Murray (Snr) and Ann White

Kennedy Murray, Senior, was one of the first settlers at Norfolk Island, where he arrived from Port Jackson on 1st October, 1796. His wife, Ann White, had arrived at Sydney, presumably from England, on 11th November 1791. Only two children of this marriage have been recorded; they were Kennedy Murray (Jnr), born 4th August 1799, and Elizabeth Murray, born 20th March 1802. Then on the 14th April 1805, the Sydney Gazette states that the schooner '*Governor Hunter*' was expected to leave Port Jackson on or about the 22nd of the month.

Kennedy Murray (Snr) had separated from his wife by the time of his return to Sydney. Ann White had formed a new liaison with Richard Sydes.



Ann White's Headstone (Possibly New Norfolk, Tasmania)

Kennedy Murray (Snr) and Ann Parker

While in Sydney, Kennedy Murray (Snr) formed a new relationship with Ann Parker, I am a direct descendant of this union. See further details below.

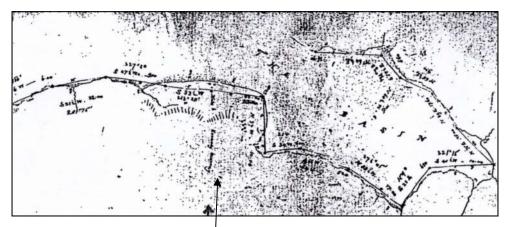
Kennedy Murray (Snr) and Ann Haynes

The 1828 Muster records Kennedy Murray living at Pittwater with John Murray (17) and Ann Haynes (Housekeeper). Ann Haynes was 40 years old at the time of the muster and had arrived on the William Pitt in 1806 in order to serve a seven year sentence. Arm Haynes came to the attention of the law in the proceedings of the Windsor Courthouse of the 15th January 1821. In the King versus Ann Haynes she was "charged with stealing 28 wheat sheaves, the property of John Williams of Broken Bay". At that time Ann Haynes lived with James McCarr.

Coasters' Retreat (Pittwater)

The area known as Coasters' Retreat was surveyed by James Larmer and recorded in his Held book in 1832. The community which lived about 'The Basin' (a small inlet) was made up of "ex-convicts, escapees, rum smugglers, illicit distillers and drop-outs from Sydney and Parramatta". Coasters' Retreat afforded safe anchorage for coasters (small boats) plying goods from Sydney to small settlements along the Hawkesbury. Kennedy Murray and John Murray and Ann Haynes resided in a group of three huts almost on the beach on The Basin flat. They occupied 3 acres of land. Kennedy had left the huts by 1830. These huts were purchased by Mary Ann Morris in 1870 and she lived in them for another fifty years.

James Larmer's Field Map of Coaster's Retreat, Pittwater, NSW.



Note the name of Kennedy Murray

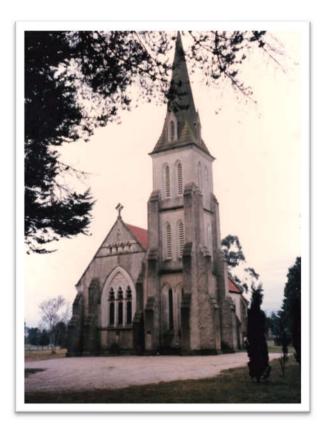


Prosperous House, Evandale

After leaving Ann Haynes, Kennedy Murray (Snr) moved to Evandale Tasmania to be with his son, Kennedy Murray (Jnr). Prosperous House was built by Kennedy Murray (Jnr). Kennedy Murray (Snr) died in this house on 18 June 1853, aged 89 years.



Prosperous House, Evandale, in 2018



Saint Andrew's Church of England, Evandale Tasmania

St. Andrews once had a crypt to contain the remains of Kennedy Murray Snr (1764-1853).

A replacement marker was dedicated in 2006. Kennedy Murray (Jnr)'s gravesite is in the grounds of the Evandale Presbyterian/Uniting Church, Evandale.



Replacement Marker (Sunday 26 Feb 2006)

Ann Parker (1786 – 1862), 2nd wife of Kennedy Murray (Snr)
Ann Parker was one of my G.G.G Grandmothers. She was sentenced at the Middlesex court for theft as detailed in the court report below.

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(The property was identified by Mrs. Martin.)

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Transportation by *HMS Glatton* to N.S.W.

Ann Parker's trial did not take place until the lst July 1801 although the offence was committed on the 27th May 1800. She was probably held in custody during the period of the offence and the trial, and also during the period between her trial and her transportation. She departed England aboard the *HMS Glatton* on the 23rd September 1802, ie after a further detention of one year and 54 days.

The *HMS Glatton* was under the command of Captain James Colnett R.N. and the surgeon for the voyage was J.B. Mountganett. The vessel transported 262 males and 125 female convicts of which 7 male and 5 female convicts died en route.

The *HMS Glatton* completed the voyage to Port Jackson N.S.W. in 169 days and sailed via Maderia, Rio (and presumably the Cape) and arrived on the 11th March 1803. Thus when Ann Parker arrived to complete her sentence she had already been in custody 2 years 9 months and 2 days.

Ann Parker and William Hembridge (alias Ambridge)

The Muster of 1806 lists Ann Parker as a concubine living with William Hembridge at a 15 acre farm at South Creek with one child. This child is thought to be the John Murray (b. 1811) mentioned in the 1828 Census. William Hembridge, a Ticket of Leave Prisoner, had arrived on the *Coromandel* on the 13th June 1802. He had been sentenced to 7 years transportation in 1798 and was listed as an independent self-sawyer.

Kennedy Murray and Ann Parker were married in St. Phillips, Sydney, on 14 March 1814.

Unmarried co-habitation was common in the colony. In 1806 Governor King wrote that 1216 of 1412 convict women were self-supporting or living with men. In 1806 there were 395 wives and 1035 de facto wives in N.S.W.; 807 legitimate children and 1025 illegitimate children. Yet, except for a handful of evangelical churchmen, no one attached any social stigma to concubinage.

Ann Parker's children by Kennedy Murray (Snr)

I have accepted the view that Ann Parker and Kennedy Murray (Snr) had 4 children:

John Murray was born in 1811. (He may have been a son of Ann White).
 Reference to his existence occurs in the 1828 Census:

Kennedy Murray, 54 years came free, Presbyterian, "'Harrington" 1805, Residence Pitt Water, residing with John Murray I7 years born in colony Presbyterian.

- *William Murray* was bom in 1815 at Pitt Town, N.S.W. In 1835 aged 20 years he married Catherine Foran (see Ch. 3). William was one of my Great, Great, Grandparents.
- **Henry Murray** was born on the 21st December 1816 at Pitt Town and was baptised at Saint Peter's Richmond N.S.W. on the Sth July 1818.
- **James Murray** was born at Pitt Town in 1819. He married Jane Carter in 1843.

Ann Parker admitted to Lunatic Asylum, Liverpool

In 1819 Ann Parker was admitted to Liverpool Asylum and later she was transferred to the Parramatta Asylum. She spent the next 3 years as a patient until her death on the 4th November 1862. She was admitted in the year of James' birth which suggests the possibility of post-puerperal insanity.

Ann Parker's sons, William, Henry and James admitted to the Liverpool Male Orphanage

On the 22nd October 1823, William (aged 7 years), Henry (aged 6 years) and James (aged 4 years) were admitted to the Liverpool Male Orphanage. Presumably their father Kennedy Murray (Snr) had looked after their welfare for the preceding 4 years. It may also be presumed that Kennedy Murray (Snr) continued looking after John until at least 1828. This presumption is based on the comments against his name in the 1828 Census: "residing with John Murray"

(Kennedy Murray Jnr had already petitioned Governor Macquarie for a Land Grant from Launceston in 1818 so could not have been living with his father.) It is possible that Kennedy Murray (Snr) left Sydney for Launceston to live with his son Kennedy Murray (Jnr) not long after the 1828 Census.

Ann Parker's Death

Ann Parker's Death Certificate does not reveal very much. She died at the Lunatic Asylum, Parramatta on the 4th November 1862 aged 75 years, of old age and debility. She was last seen by Dr Greenup on the 3rd November 1862 and was buried on the 5th November 1862 at the All Saints Cemetery, Parramatta by Henry Stratham (Hospital Clerk?) and Reverend G. Barlow officiated at the burial.

Concluding Remarks

Ann Parker's life must have been one of the saddest and cruelest fates imaginable. Convicted and sentenced at the age of 15 years to transportation for 7 years in a far off prison colony. She also had the misfortune to be incarcerated in an asylum for an additional 43 years. Her sentence almost turned out to be one for the "term of her natural life".

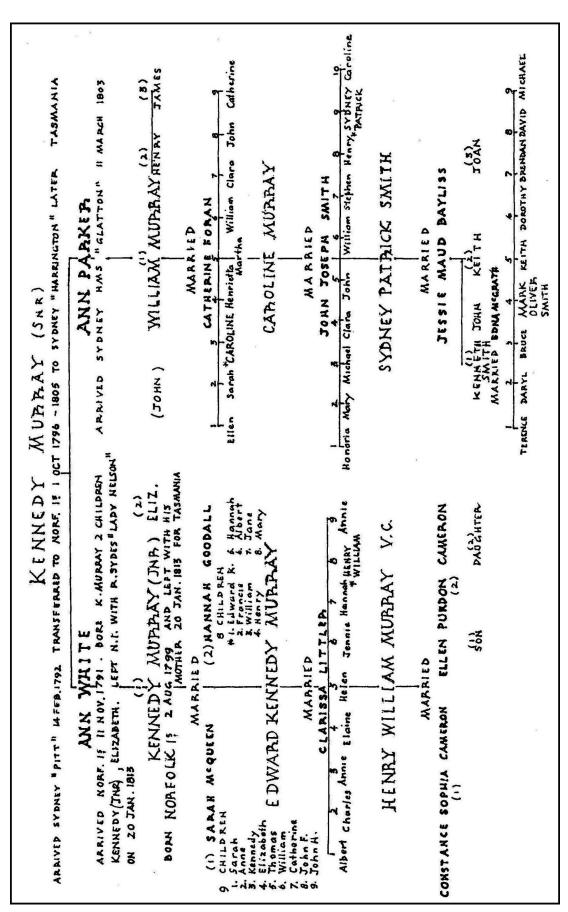
Her incarceration for a total of 50 years is all the more tragic when it is realised that her original crime was so paltry and that her accomplice was completely exonerated.



Memorial Wall containing Ann Parker's plaque.



All Saint's Church cemetery, Parramatta



Two lines of descent of Kennedy Murray (Snr)

Kennedy Murray's Second Visit to Van Diemen's Land

Kennedy Murray arrived in Van Diemen's Land a second time in 1830. He left behind in NSW his second wife, Ann Parker, a permanent resident in an asylum and his three children by her.

These three boys William, Henry and James had been classed as 'orphans' and had been admitted to the Orphanage at Bonnyrigg in 1823. Kennedy Murray lived with his eldest son Kennedy Murray (Jnr) at 'Prosperous House' (now called "'Fallgrove') until his death on the 18th June 1853 (aged 89 years). His first wife (Ann White) died in Evandale in 1820. Kennedy Murray's second wife, Ann Parker, lived in mental institutions for a record 43 years and died on the 4th November 1862 (aged 76 years).

Kennedy Murray formed a friendship with the noted painter John Glover. The two spent many an hour at the local 'Clarendon Arms' hotel in Evandale.

Kennedy Murray (Snr) Obituary Notice

Kennedy Murray (Jnr's) father, Kennedy Murray (Snr) died at "Prosperous House" Evandale, on the 18th June 1853, aged 89 years (Comwall Chronicle, 28th June 1853).

Kennedy Murray (Snr) Died in his Son's Home 'Prosperous House'



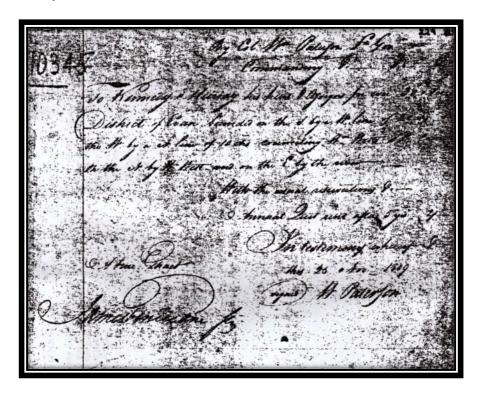
Kennedy Murray (Jnr) Built 'Prosperous House' Evandale, Tasmania



Kennedy Murray (Jnr) (through Ann White)

Kennedy Murray (Snr)'s Land Grant

On the 30th November 1809 Kennedy Murray (Snr)'s application for a Land Grant was approved by the Administrator, William Patterson.



"To Kennedy Murray, his heirs and Assigns for ever, 30 acres, District of Evan bounded on the S by a line of 30 chains, on the N by a line of 10 chains connecting the West Sth Corner XXX and on the E by the river."

Signed W. Patterson Administrator





In 1810 land grants issued after Bligh's deposition were annulled by a proclamation by Governor Macquarie. Kennedy Murray's Land Grant was reinstated.

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THE THOMAS FORAN - MARY LINARD (or LEO-NARD) neé DUNN LINE

Thomas Foran (1787-1832)

My relationship to Thomas Foran

Thomas Foran was one of my 32 Great, Great, Great, Grandparents of whom 8 lived in Australia. I descend from him and his wife Mary Dunn via their daughter Catherine Foran who married William Murray. Catherine and William had a daughter Caroline who married my Great Grandfather John Joseph Smith.

Life Details Prior to Transportation

Thomas Foran was born in Ireland in 1787. At the age of 24 years he was sentenced as a Life Convict (No. 1292) by the Court at County Kildare, Ireland. I do not know the nature of the crime he committed or the definition of the term "Life Convict". Convicts were usually sentenced in multiples of 7 years for some penological reason. The fact that he was convicted for "Life" suggests that his crime was a serious one.

The Voyage of the Archduke Charles

(Master: J.P. Jefferies, Surgeon: J.H. Pawson)

Although Thomas Foran was sentenced in 1811 the vessel of transportation, the Archduke Charles, did not depart from Cork, Ireland until the 15th May 1812. The Archduke Charles was a vessel of 525 tons and had been built at Newcastle in 1809. It was the second last vessel to carry mixed quotas of male and female convicts. Aboard were 147 male convicts and 54 female convicts. Only 2 male convicts died en route. The vessel arrived at Port Jackson on the 16th February 1813, some 277 days after departure from Cork. One can only assume that it must have had some extended stays at its ports of call.

The Crossing of the Blue Mountains (1813)

Thomas Foran arrived three months before Gregory Blaxland, William Lawson and William Charles Wentworth, set off with James Bums and three convict servants to cross the Blue Mountains. These explorers did not in fact cross the mountains but they had shown the way. Governor Lachlan Macquarie sent a surveyor, George W. Evans to trace the route and descend to the plains below. Evans followed the explorers' tracks to Mt. York then struck into hilly country along the rivers later called Fish and Macquarie, then over grassy plains 20 miles past the present site of Bathurst. William Cox was given the task of building the road over the mountains. He completed the 101 miles of road within the amazing time of six months and in 1815 Governor and Lady Macquarie rode across the mountains to the place where Bathurst now stands.

Thomas Foran Marries Mary Linard (Leonard) Neé Dunn

Thomas Foran married Mrs Mary Linard (neé Dunn) at Saint John's Church at Parramatta on the 3rd February 1817. Banns were issued and the marriage was performed by the Reverend Samuel Marsden according to the rites of the Church of England.

Thomas Foran signed his name and Mary Linard made her mark. The witnesses were Richard Leonard and Elizabeth Cook.



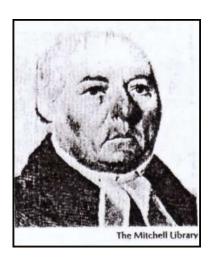


St. John's Cathedral in Parramatta was begun in 1799. Additions were made later.

The Reverend Samuel Marsden

The Reverend Samuel Marsden was born in Yorkshire, England and after becoming an Anglican clergyman he emigrated to Sydney in 1794 to become assistant chaplain to the colony of N.S.W. He was soon promoted to senior chaplain and quickly became a wealthy landowner.

Marsden tried unsuccessfully to establish mission stations in New Zealand but had more luck with his experiments in sheep breeding. For a time he was appointed as a Magistrate and because of the severe punishments he meted out to convict offenders he became known as "The Flogging Parson". Governors Macquarie and Sir Ralph Darling publicly rebuked him



for his harsh treatment of convicts assigned to him as servants. Marsden also maintained a strong distrust of emancipists (pardoned convicts) until his death.

Thomas Foran Petitions for Mitigation of his Life Sentence

Thomas Foran petitioned Governor Macquarie in 1817 for the mitigation of his life sentence and again in 1821 and 1822 when Sir Thomas Brisbane was Governor.

Thomas Foran's Death

Thomas Foran died on the 10th October 1832 aged 48 years. He was a tenant and overseer at Captain King's farm at Cabramatta, ie Cobbity. He was buried by Thomas Hassall in the Parish of Narellan according to the rites of the Church of England.

Mary Bridget Dunn (1788-1831)

My Relationship to Mary Bridget Dunn

Mary Bridget Dunn was one of my 32 Great, Great, Great, Grandparents and the wife of Thomas Foran. Their daughter, Catherine Foran, married William Murray and one of their daughters, Caroline Murray married my Great Grandfather, John Joseph Smith.

Life Details Prior to Transportation

Mary Dunn was born in Carlow, Ireland in 1788. On the 25th May 1814 she was sentenced to Life. She was transported to NSW by the Northampton which was a vessel of 548 tons built on the Thames in 1801. The ship's Master was John O. Tween and the Surgeon was Joseph Arnold. The Northampton sailed from Portsmouth on the 1st January 1815 and took the route via Rio. It arrived at Port Jackson on the 18th June 1815 after a voyage of 169 days.

Shipping Records

The shipping records disclose that Mary Dunn embarked as "Mary Leonard wife of James Leonard". She was 28 years of age and gave her occupation as a servant. She was one of the 110, all female, convicts aboard. There were 4 deaths en route.

Marriage, Children and Death

The details of Mary's marriage to Thomas Foran and the children they had have been given. Mary died at a relatively young age (43 years) on the 13th July 1831 at Narellan. Her husband died 15 months later. Mary was buried according to the rites of the Church of England. Her address was given as No. 4 Stockyard, Cabramatta, Narellan. She was survived by her husband and 5 children, the youngest of whom was only 5 years old at the time of her death.

Her daughter Catherine, from whom I descend, was 12 years old when she lost her mother.

Marriage Certificate

Application

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Registration of Births, Deaths and Marriages Act, 1973

MARRIAGES

Parish of Saint John, Parramatta in the County of Cumberland

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By me

Samuel Marsden, Chaplain

This marriage was solemnized

between us

William Murray

The mark X of Catherine Forme

In the presence of

The mark X of James Thompson of Molgoa

The mark X of Mary Thompson of Molgoa

I, John Brettell Holliday, hereby certify that the above is a true copy of particulars recorded in a Register of Church of England Marriages kept by me

Alssued at Sydney,

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THE THOMAS MILTON - HANNAH BURTON LINE

Thomas Milton (1813-1859)

My Relationship to Thomas Milton

Thomas Milton was one of my 32 Great, Great, Great, Grandparents of whom 8 lived in Australia. I descend from him and his wife, Hannah Burton, through their daughter Charlotte who married Robert Ballard in 1861. Charlotte and Robert Ballard's daughter, Hannah, married Joseph Fletcher Bayliss who was one of my 8 Great, Grandparents.

Details of Thomas Milton's Life

Thomas Milton was born in 1813 and was baptised on the 28th December 1815 at Shoreditch Street, Middlesex. He had brown hair and hazel eyes and 3 white blotches on the right side of his neck and jaw. By the time he turned 19 years he had tattooed both his arms. On the upper right arm he had an "S" and "LEB" and an "anchor" on the forearm. On the left arm he had "TMEB" on the upper part and on the forearm he had "a sun", "a moon" and another "anchor". Perhaps he had spent some time at sea. At this time he stood 5 foot 3 inches tall, his complexion was ruddy, although "pocked", "pitted", and "freckled" and he must have cut a poor figure when he appeared before the Judge in the Middlesex Quarter Sessions on the 8th April 1833.

Sentence

Thomas Milton's occupation at the time of arraignment was given as a "cordwainer" at which trade he had developed "tolerable" skills. A cordwainer was a shoemaker and a worker in leather that was given a black morroco finish such as could be found in leather-ware from Cordova, Spain. Thomas was charged with "stealing boots". He had an earlier conviction and had served a 6 week sentence for it. On this second occasion he was given a sentence of 7 years and became Convict 33-2757 (Standing Number). His Indent No. was 129. The convict records show the spelling of the surname as "Melton" which spelling he sometimes used when signing his name. Thomas could barely read or write and his children, and grandchildren, use the more conventional spelling: "Milton".

Marriage

Thomas Milton married Hannah Burton at Bathurst on the 20th February 1843 according to the rites of the Church of England (Number 696 Vol 27C) with Chaplain Thomas Sharpe officiating.

Both Thomas and Hannah gave their place of residence as O'Connell Plains. Hannah's father, James, had been a convict and her mother, Elizabeth Hillier, was a free woman. At the signing of the Certificate of Marriage, both Thomas and Hannah made their 'X' mark in the presence of John Clerk and Thomas Rose, also residents of O'Connell Plains, near Bathurst.

Children

Thomas and Hannah became the parents of 10 children:

Children	Date of Birth
James	1841
Caroline	1843
Charlotte	1844
Mary	1848
Edward	1850
Thomas	1851
Henry	1853
Harriet	1855
Hannah	8.2.1857

The birthdates are only approximately correct in most cases. There was a 10th child. My lineage is traced through the third child, Charlotte Milton, who married Robert Ballard.

Death by Snakebite

Thomas and Hannah moved from O'Connell Plains to Round Swamp (near Ilford) and to Bara Creek via Mudgee to a place then known as Wilbertree. Thomas died on the 27th February 1859 as a result of a bite from a venomous snake 6 days earlier. On the Certificate of Death, his wife listed his age as 45 years which appears to be an approximation. She also stated he had been born in Ireland which does not accord with his own declaration at the registration of the birth of Hannah, his 9th child. In this declaration he stated he had been born in London. At the time of his death Thomas' occupation was listed as a Carrier. The place of death was registered as Bara Creek via Mudgee.

Hannah Burton (1825 - I912)

Birth

Hannah Burton was born in 1825 at 32 O'Connell Plains Bathurst. Of the 8 Great, Great, Great Grandparents of mine who resided in Australia, Hannah is the only one to have actually been born in Australia.

My Relationship to Hannah Burton

My relationship to Hannah Burton is as follows:

Hannah Burton married Thomas Milton daughter Charlotte Milton married Robert Ballard daughter Hannah Ballard married Joseph F. Bayliss daughter Jessie Maud Bayliss married Sydney P. Smith son Kenneth J. Smith married Mary McGrath son Mark Oliver Smith.

Hannah Burton's Parents

Hannah's father was James Burton and her mother's name was Elizabeth Hillier. She was the third of their 4 children and her mother died at 34 years of age when Hannah was 3 years old. Hannah acquired a step-mother, Margaret McGregor, when she was about 9 years old.

Hannah Burton's Children

Hannah Burton bore 10 children to Thomas Milton and after his death she married again and had another 4 children (all daughters). The children of her first marriage are listed above (in the section on Thomas Milton). At her death she had 104 grandchildren, 188 great-grandchildren and 16 great, great grandchildren.



Hannah Burton

Hannah Burton's Second Marriage

Hannah Burton married her second husband, Edward Nurden on the 11th April 1861. She was described on the marriage as a "Farmers Relic" of Bara Creek. Edward Nurden was resident at Trefoil at the time of the marriage. Hannah and Edward had 4 daughters.

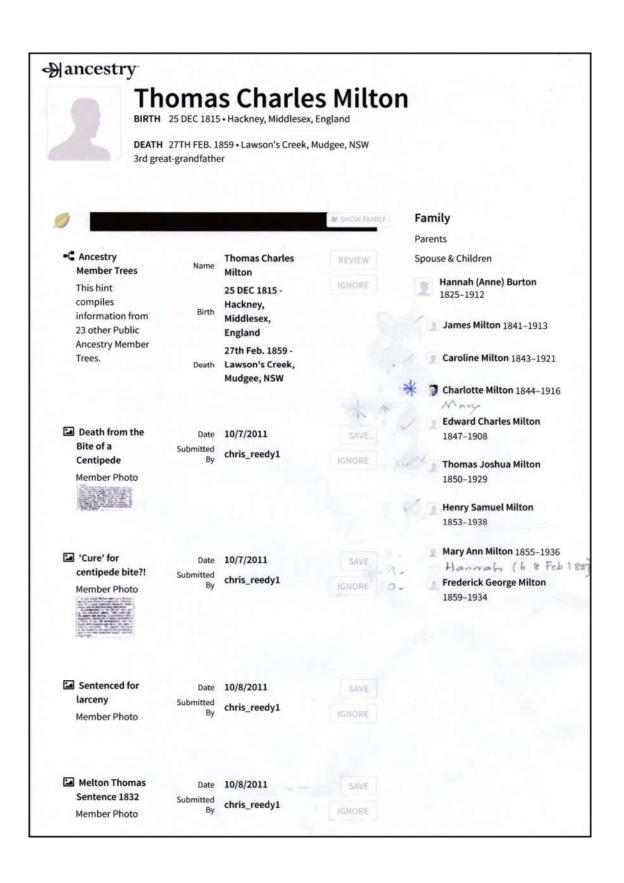
Hannah Burton's Death

Hannah Burton lived to the ripe old age of 88 years. She had lived in the Mudgee district for 70 years, of which the last 54 years had been at Trefoil, Lue. Hannah Nurden (Hannah Milton) nee Hannah Burton died in 1912.



Miltons and Nurdens

L to R: Frederick MILTON; Hannah NEWMAN; Eliza NURDEN; Rebecca OLDFIELD; Henry MILTON and wife and Niece.



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THE TIMOTHY BALLARD AND SARAH BRYANT LINE

Timothy (William) Ballard (C. 1786)

My Relationship to (William) Timothy Ballard

(William) Timothy Ballard was one of my 32 Great, great, great, Grandparents of whom 8 resided in Australia. My lineage from him descends in the following manner:

(William) Timothy Ballard and first wife Sarah Bryant had a son Robert Ballard who had a daughter Hannah Ballard who had a daughter Jessie Maud Bayliss who had a son Kenneth John Smith who was the father of Mark Oliver Smith.

Sentence

(William) Timothy Ballard was tried at Chelmsford, Essex, England on the 12th March 1806 and convicted on a charge of embezzling money. He was given a sentence of 14 years and transportation to the colony of New South Wales. He was one of 189 prisoners aboard the *Duke of Portland* and disembarked at Sydney Cove on the 10th November 1807. He was assigned to John Blaxland after his arrival. Presumably this was the same John Blaxland, brother of Gregory Blaxland, who later employed William Murray another of my forebears. He worked for John Blaxland as a labourer, timber-getter and sawyer.

The 3 Wives of (William) Timothy Ballard

(William) Timothy Ballard married on 3 occasions:

(i) Sarah Bryant (1788-1820)

(William) Timothy Ballard's first wife was Sarah Bryant who had arrived in the colony as a female convict aboard the *Alexander* on the 20th August 1806, ie some 15 months prior to (William) Timothy. Sarah Bryant (Briant) had received a 7 year sentence in May 1805 at Middlesex. In the muster of 1814 she is recorded as "wife to Timothy", "free", "on stores". Sarah, I believe, had left a child in England, Robert (b. 1805) who was too young to accompany his mother. This child, Robert, arrived aboard the *Minstrel* in 1812 which would make him about 7 years old if he had been born in 1805 when Sarah was 17 years old.

Sarah was born in 1788 and died on 19th December 1820 aged 32 years.

(ii) Ann Ward (b. circa 1793)

(William) Timothy Ballard's second wife was Ann Ward who came to the colony as a convict aboard the Lord Wellington as one of 120 female convicts. She arrived at Sydney on the 20th January 1820. She had received a 14 year sentence at the Lancaster Assizes for receiving stolen goods. At the time of her sentencing on the 21st March 1818, she was described as a housemaid, aged 25 years which means she would have been born in 1793. She was accompanied by a son, Thomas. William Timothy Ballard and Ann Ward were married on the 11th June 1821, ie some 6 months after Sarah Bryant died and about 5 months after Ann Ward arrived in the colony.

It is not clear how long Ann Ward's son, Thomas, lived. He had been born c.1813 and had accompanied his mother on the voyage in 1820 and gone with her into the female factory on arrival in the new land. However Ann Ward gave birth to twins on

the 29th March 1822, one of which she named Thomas and the other Mary Ann. Presumably, her own son, Thomas, had died.

Children of (William) Timothy Ballard and his second wife Ann Ward

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Thomas	29.3. 1822	Parramatta	1869
Mary Ann	29.3.1822	"	1901
Joseph	11. 10.1825	"	1895
Maria	25.7.1827	"	1903
Martha	25.7. 1827	"	?
Harriet	2.9.1831	"	1871
Eleanor	27.8. 1833	"	?

(iii) Harriet Healy

Harriet Healy was (William) Timothy Ballard's third wife. She may well have been the mother of Joseph, Harriet and Eleanor (listed above). Harriet died on the 3rd October 1850 at the Field of Mars.



All Saints Cemetery, Parramatta

A Note of Caution

The information presented in this section is my best guess with the information at my disposal. When official documents contain conflicting data it is possible they are due to clerical error or due to a deliberate policy of deception by the informant. I have made a number of assumptions in the above reconstruction:

Assumptions:

- (i) that Robert Ballard's father was known as William Timothy Ballard;
- (ii) that Robert Ballard's Marriage Certificate contains 2 errors viz:
 - (a) that his mother's christian name was Ann;
 - (b) that he was 39 years of age when he married Charlotte Milton on the 28th April 1861 at Mudgee NSW.

I believe Robert Ballard, my Great, Great, Grandfather, was born in England in 1805 and was aged 56 years when he married Charlotte Milton aged 16 years. I do not believe his mother was Ann Ward but Sarah Bryant and that he arrived in Australia aboard the Minstrel in 1812 aged about 7 years old. He was born not long before his mother Sarah Bryant (Briant) was transported (1806) and his father (William) Timothy Ballard came as a convict 1 year later. Robert Ballard would have been 15 years old when his father, (William) Timothy Ballard married his 2nd wife Ann Ward. Robert Ballard's death was not registered though an inquest was held into his death (Reg. No. 318. Received 20-3-1882). His age was given as 54 years, but I believe his age was 77 years!

If my assumptions and reconstruction are correct then several official records are wrong! Robert Ballard was not born in Parramatta between the years 1822-1826, his mother was not Ann (Ward) and he was not 39 years old when he married Charlotte Milton and consequently he was not 54 years old when he was found dead against a log at Stoney Pinch in 1882!

Sarah Bryant (c. 1788)

First Wife of Timothy Ballard

The progeny of Timothy Ballard has proven to be difficult to establish because of his three wives.

Mother of Robert Ballard

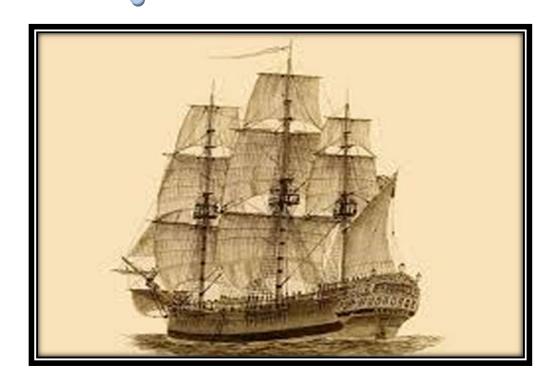
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THE THIRD GENERATION (My Great, Great, Grandparents)

Convict Ship 'HMS Glatton'



This ship transported my Great, Great, Great Grandmother **Ann Parker (b. 1785)** in 1803

My 16 Great, Great Grandparents My 2 Lines of Descent in Ireland and

My 14 Lines of Descent in Australia

Ireland

- 1. SMITH John
 - b. circa 1813
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- 2. TEEFY Honoria
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- 3. MURRAY William
 - b. 1815
 - d. 1 March 1877
- 4. FORAN Catherine
 - b. 1818-1819
 - d. 5 August 1894
- 5. BAYLISS Richard
 - b. 25 September 1823
 - d. 12 September 1903
- 6. RICHARDS Mary E.
 - b. 17 November 1822
 - d. 31 January 1891
- 7. BALLARD Robert
 - b. 1824
 - d. 1882
- 8. MILTON Charlotte
 - b. 22 September 1844
 - d. 13 October 1916
- 9. McGRATH John
 - b. 1809-1810
 - d. 11 February 1867
- 10. SULLIVAN Eliza
 - b. 1817
 - d. 17 November 1903
- 11. RYAN John
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- 12. ROACH Alice
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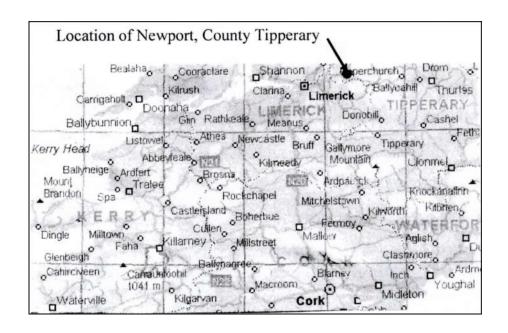
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- BROWN Mary Anne
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- 15. PEARCE William

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16. COLLINS Charlotte

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THE JOHN SMITH – HONORIA TEEFY LINE (IRISH RESIDENTS)



1. John Smith (b. circa 1813)

John Smith was a farmer from Newport, County Tipperary, Ireland. He married a publican's daughter from the same town. He was probably married in the local church which forms part of the parish of Newport, Birdhill and Toor. I am descended through his second child John Joseph. His first child was Sarah (b. 17 May 1831) and his third child, Margaret, was born 25 September 1842. He was probably wed in 1830. He bears the commonest of names and I guess it will be difficult to trace his ancestry. He and his wife were my only Great, Great Grandparents who did not come to Australia.



Newport Church

The surname Smith has some 33.000 bearers throughout Ireland. Septs of the name are associated with the ancient Kingdoms of Brffny and Oriel.

On the other hand he could easily have been a descendant of an English soldier.

2. Honoria Teefy (b. 1813)

Honoria Teefy, wife of John Smith, did not migrate to Australia. Their son, John Joseph Smith was the first of the Smith line to do so. Honoria was a publican's daughter, presumably in County Tipperary. She is honoured in the name of her son's first born child Honoria (Nora) Catherine Smith born 20th July 1865.

Honoria Teefy's father was Michael Teefy and her mother's name was Betty Kealy. Honoria had at least one sister whose married name became Bridget Meagher (b. 23 January 1819).

The Name 'Smith'

In modern Irish the names are written as Mac an Ghabhann which is anglicised as McGowan and OGabhann is anglicised as O'Gowan.

- Breffny: Mac an Ghobhann translates as 'son of the smith'.
- Oriel: O Gahbann translates as 'descendant of the smith' (Irish 'gobha').

Ballygowan, or O'Gowans town, in Down, takes its name from the Oriel sept. The name Smith as a synonym, dates from the 16th century and may owe its usage to the English influence where the name was used to describe a worker in metals such as a blacksmith (iron), goldsmith (gold), coppersmith (copper), tinsmith (tin), etc. There is no difference between Smith and Smyth though the forms Smithe and Smythe did once have the slight distinction 'dweller by the smithy or forge'.

The names equivalent to Smith in other languages are Schmidt (German and Dutch), Le Fevre (French), Faber (Latin), Gowan (Gaelic), Kovacs (Hungarian), Kutnetzov (Russian), Kowalsky (Ukrainian), Ferraro (Italian) and Sidirourgos (Greek). The names are descriptive of the occupation of the smithy.

If one wished to trace the name Smith to its occupational origins and not simply its etymological origins one would have to go back in history to the time when mankind was making the transition from stone implements to metal ones. This transition formed part of the Neolithic revolution and took place in different parts of the world at different times. This capacity to work with metals never took place among the Australian Aborigines or in places where there were no deposits of surface gold, tin, copper, zinc or iron. No examples of worked iron have survived from Neolithic times because of its property of rusting. The earliest iron objects date back to the fourth millennium BC and the iron is not from the earth but from a meteor. Meteoric iron contains a high percentage of nickel which helps to reduce oxidation.

Unlike gold and other precious metals, iron combines easily with other elements and it has a particular capacity to absorb carbon. Pure iron is soft and malleable but when carbon is added it becomes hard and can be cast. Steel is an intermediate stage between malleable iron and cast ii'Ou. When Carbon is dissolved in white-hot molten iron and the mixture is solidified by sudden cooling the iron has tiny diamonds distributed through it.

The secrets of producing bloom iron, its conversion into wrought iron by hammering, and the steeling of wrought iron by carbonising in the forge, quenching and tempering were known to the blacksmith. In many cultures the smith was elevated to the status of priest and his secrets were only passed from son to son. This is the case, by and large, in the Bali of today, where the Pande Smith's are a priestly caste.

Whether John Smith was ever a blacksmith may never be known but his grandson Sydney Patrick Smith (my Grandfather) listed his occupation as Blacksmith when he married Jessie Maud Bayliss.

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THE WILLIAM MURRAY - CATHERINE FORAN LINE

3. William Murray (1815 - 1877)

Born: 1815, Richmond, N.S.W.

Male Orphanage: Bonnyrigg, 22 October 1823 - Admission No. 99

Indentured: 5 April 1827 (Aged 12)

To John Blaxand who held properties along the Nepean River and at

Newington on the Parramatta River.

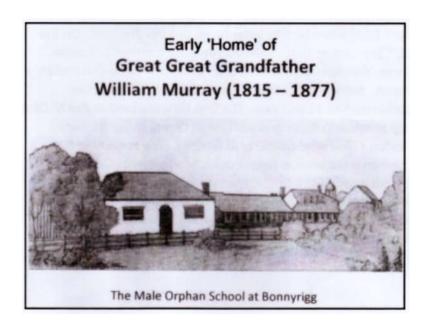
Marriage: 22 September 1835

To Catherine Foran by Rev Samuel Marsden

Children: 11 Children

Death: 1 March 1877

Burrundulla, Mudgee NSW



Great, Great Grandfather William Murray

William was the eldest of three sons born to Kennedy Murray (1769-1853) and his second wife Ann Parker (1785-1862). Both parents were convicts and lived at Richmond, NSW. Kennedy had been banished from Scotland for 14 years and Ann was transported for 7 years. Both had been found guilty of stealing Ann was only 15 years old at the time of sentencing.

William and his younger brothers Henry and James were admitted to the Male Orphan's School at Bonnyrigg on the 22nd October 1823. This was soon after their mother had been committed to the Lunatic Asylum at Castle Hill on 17th September 1820. She was to spend the next 43 years in one asylum or another. William's Admission Number was 99. He left the school on 5th April 1827 when he was indentured to John Blaxland. On the 22nd September 1835, aged 20 years, he married Catherine Foran, daughter of Thomas Foran and Mary Dunn of Narellan Parish. Both sets of parents were convicts. William and Catherine had 11 children. The first six were born in the Mulgoa region while William was working at

Commander Nathaniel Norton's 'Fairlight' property at Mulgoa. The remaining five children were born at Burrundulla, Mudgee. My Great Grandfather John J. Smith, married William and Catherine's fourth child Caroline Murray. William died on 1st March 1877 and is buried in the Mudgee cemetery. Caroline died on 5th August 1894.



Broken Headstone - William and Catherine Murray, Mudgee NSW.

Their third child, Caroline was to marry my great grandfather John Joseph Smith. The children of William Murray and Catherine Foran were Ellen (b. 19 July 1836), Sarah (c. 1842), Caroline (b. 11 July 1844), Henrietta (c. 1846), Martha (b. 4 January 1847), William (c. 1851), Clare (b. 1854), John (b. 30 September 1858) and Catherine (b. 1862).



James Murray and wife Jane Carter. James was a brother of William.

Licensee of Burrundulla Inn - Mudgee Town

It really started at Richmond –
One of Macquarie's towns.
Born of convict parents
To a life of 'ups' and 'downs'!.

It was at the age of eight
The parents of William parted.
Just older than Henry and James –
All three were broken-hearted.

In the Bonnyrigg Orphan School – He was admitted as '99'! By comparison to his early life Everything there was fine!

At 12 he was indentured

To Luddenham's John Blaxland.

Through work experience at the school

He became a useful 'hand'.

Will married at the age of 20
To a Narellan girl nearby.
Fortune assumed a colourful hue,
His spirits grew quite high.

He worked for a time at 'Fairlight' – Nathanial Norton's farm. Around Mulgoa a 'likely lad' – His smile a lucky charm.

At a hotel in Richmond

He trained to be a 'mine host'.

The goldfields of Spicer's Diggings

Became his first bush post!

Upper Meroo then claimed him Followed by Burrundulla's Inn.
This put fruit on the sideboard
And more coin in his biscuit tin!

Once an orphan boy from Bonnyrigg Now a man of renown. He owed success to the goldfields And status to Mudgee town!

Marriage

The wedding was performed by the Rev. Samuel Marsden, at Mulgoa, on 22nd September 1835 and registered at St John's Church of England, Parramatta, ref: No V1835 1115 19. The marriage details state:

William Murray age 20 a native of the Parish of Mulgoa and Catherine Foran age 17 years of the Parish of Mulgoa were married in this Church by Banns this Twenty Second day of September, in the year 1835. By Samuel Marsden, Chaplain.

This marriage was solemnised between us, William Murray (signed the certificate). Catherine Foran (made her mark, she could not write).

In the presence of (the mark of) James Thompson of Mulgoa. (the mark of) Mary Thompson of Mulgoa.

After their marriage William and Catherine Murray lived at "Fairlight", where he was employed by Mr Norton Esq.; four daughters were born at the property.

Children Born at Mulgoa

- 1. Ellen Murray born 19.7.1836 baptised 21.8.1936
- 2. Sarah Ann Murray born 20.4.1839 baptised 2.6.1839
- 3. Eliza Murray born 23.11.1841 baptised 17.2.1846
- 5. Martha Murray born 4.1.1847

A fourth child, Caroline, is not in the list above. Caroline was probably born and baptised in Richmond. Caroline married my Great Grandfather, John Joseph Smith. She was the fourth born in a family of 11 children, and she was born alter Eliza and before Martha.

William Murray Moves from Mulgoa to Mudgee

When the Murray family departed Mulgoa in 1848 bound for Mudgee with their cartload of possessions, ten days of exhausting travel over rough bush tracks lay ahead of them. At the time William was 33 years of age, Catherine 30 years, their eldest.

Children Born at Burrundulla

William and Catherine Murray's children born at Burrundulla, Mudgee:

- 1. Henrietta Murray born 31.12.1849
- 2. William Murray born 6.10.1852
- 3. Clara J. Murray born 12.7.1855
- 4. John Murray born 30.9.1858
- 5. Catherine Murray born 1862
- 6. Minnie F. Murray born 1865

Their two sons William and John in later years continued on the land to become successful farmers in the Burrundulla and Spring Flat area at Mudgee.

4. Catherine Foran (1819 - 1894)

Catherine Foran was the fourth child of Thomas Foran and his wife Mary Bridget Leonard (nee Dunn). Her father Thomas Foran had been a Life Convict (No. 1292) and was a farmer who served as Overseer to Captain King at Cobbity (part of Cabramatta). On 3 February 1817 he married Mary Bridget Dunn, previously married to James Leonard (Linard) at St John's Church, Parramatta. That in itself is interesting because it was an Anglican church. When, however, Catherine was born the parents had her baptised at St Mary's cathedral which is a Roman Catholic church. Catherine was born in 1819 and baptised on the 20th June 1822.

The original St Mary's was built in 1821 for Father John Therry. Whether this difference in religious association represented a reversion to the original faith of Thomas or a conversion to a new faith, I do not know. I incline to the view that Thomas was a Roman Catholic who may have been forbidden to marry Mary Dunn in a Roman Catholic church because she had previously married.

Catherine Foran, thus, came from a family of mixed religious affiliation. Although she was a Roman Catholic she married William Murray in the St John's Church of England, Parramatta. Catherine had been orphaned at the age of 13 years and lived until the age of 76 years. She died at Burrundulla, near Mudgee, on the 5th August 1894 and was buried in the Mudgee cemetery. She became the mother of 9 children and it is through her 3rd child Caroline, that I trace my descent.



John Blaxland (Unsigned, undated Mitchell Library) He was the brother of Gregory Blaxland the explorer.



'Burrundulla', Mudgee. Built in 1864 by George Henry Cox. The Burrundulla Inn was probably owned by George Cox and managed by William Murray.

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THE RICHARD BAYLISS - MARY E. RICHARDS LINE



Headstone in Gulgong Cemetery

5. Richard Bayliss (1823-1903)

Richard Bayliss was born on 25 September 1823 in Cubbington, Warwickshire, England and married Mary Elizabeth Richards (b. 17 November 1822, London, England) in 1845. Their first three children: Charles (b. 12 April 1846), William (February 1848), and Dinah Ann (b. 10 August 1850) were all born at Cubbington. Richard and Mary set sail for Australia in 1852 aboard the *Beyapore* and arrived on 6 January 1853. Two of their children-Charles and Dinah Ann were so ill that they died while still in quarantine. Dinah Ann died on 18 January 1853, 12 days after arrival and Charles died on 2 February 1853, 27 days after arrival.

Richard and Mary had six more children: Ann Dinah (b. 1st January 1854), Johannah (b. 29 February 1858, d. March 1858), Joseph Fletcher (b. 25 October 1859), Mary Johannah (b. 21 December 1862), John Charles (b. 15 March 1865), Richard Samuel (b. 21 December 1867). The surname changed (according to the bible records) between the birth of Mary and John. There are many variations of the name Bayliss which include Bayley, Baillie, Bally and Bailiff.

Richard died of cardiac dropsy on the 12th September 1903, at McDonald's Creek, Gulgong.

McDonald's Creek near Piambong

In 'Australian Men of Mark' Volume II Series 2, there is a statement: "Eventually he settled at McDonald's Creek where he has 52 acres of which 30 acres are under cultivation producing the usual crops and he also owns 12 head of cattle."

Gulgong Advertiser September 10, 1903

Mr Richard Bayliss

On Saturday last, Mr Richard Bayliss, one of the oldest identities of the town, passed to his rest in the Great Beyond. He had been ailing for many years. Some eighteen months ago he became too senile to attend to himself. It was about the same time Mrs Wright came across him. Dr Wright took the aged sufferer to his own home and there he was cared for in a manner which calls for the highest praise for the Doctor and his kindly sisterin-law. He was nursed and received medical treatment night and day for many weary months neither money nor patience were spared in the endeavour to prolong the sufferer's life. The funeral took place last Monday, the remains being interred in the Anglican portion of the local cemetery. The Rev F.E. Haviland officiated at the grave. We cannot let this opportunity to pass of expressing our warmest admiration of the Good Samaritans who so disinterestedly gave a home, food and comfort to a friendless old man. Such kindness of spirit deserves recognition.

Deceased who had reached the ripe old age of 80, was born in Cubbington, in Warwickshire, England, on the Estate of the Hon. Mrs. Leigh Stoneleigh Abby. Mrs Leigh was the mother of Lord Jersey, our Ex-Governor. He was in his early years, a contemporary of the late Sir Henry Parkes, who was also born on the same Estate, but the grand old man was 7 or 8 years the senior of Bayliss.

Daughter: Mary Johannah Holsworth

Mary (Jnr) and her husband William Holswich are pictured below. Their son Charles Albert Holswich had the honour of being allocated the service identification No. 1 in World War 1.





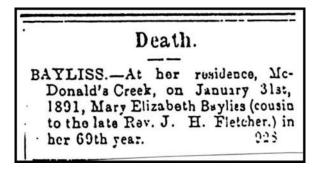
6. Mary Elizabeth Richards (1822-1891)

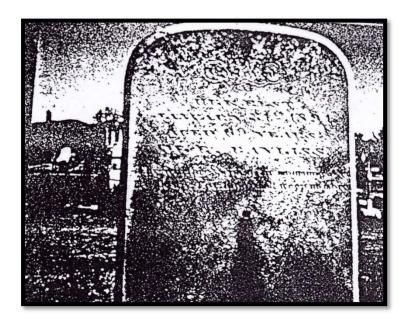
Mary Richards was born in London, England on the 17th November 1822. Her parents were James Richards and Johanna Fletcher. The address given at the time of her birth was St Annes, Westminster and her father was probably the Parish Priest.

Mary married Richard Bayly's at Coventry, Warwickshire on the 25th November 1845 at the Parish Church of St Michael, Coventry. Her husband was born at Cubbington, an outer suburb of Coventry. She arrived in Australia on the 6th January 1853 with her husband and 3 children of whom 2 died while in quarantine. Dinah Ann died on the 18th January 1853 and Charles (the first born) died 15 days later.

The grief-stricken family eventually located at McDonald's Creek in the Mudgee/Gulgong district and after sustaining the loss of their 5th born child on the 4th March 1858, raised 6 children, of whom the 6th born child, Joseph Fletcher Bayliss, was one of my Great Grandparents.

Mary died of angina pectoris on the 31st January 1891 at McDonald's Creek and was interred at the Mudgee Cemetery the next day. Her brief Death Notice is as follows:





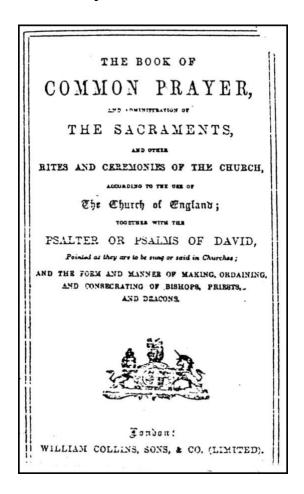
Grave of Mary Elizabeth BAYLISS.
Methodist (Wesleyan) Cemetery, Mudgee NSW

Children

Richard and Elizabeth had 4 additional children while at McDonald's Creek. In total they had 9 children and reared 6 between 1846 and 1867. My Great Grandfather, Joseph Fletcher Bayliss was their sixth child. The children of Richard and Elizabeth were as follows:

Children	Spouse
I. Charles	Unmarried (died young)
2. William	Sarah Atkinson (8 children)
3. Dinah Ann	Unmarried (died young)
4. Ann Dinah	Thomas Wilkins (4 children)
5. Johannah	Unmarried (died young)
6. Joseph Fletcher	(1) Hannah Ballard (10 children) (2) Lucy Anne Docwra (-) (3) Eva Weis (4 children)
7. Mary Johannah	William Holswich (6 children)
8. John Charles	Annie Newman (9 children)
9. Richard Samuel	(1) Mary Gudgeon (6 children)(2) Maude Buckley (-)(3) Sarah Probert (nee Gudgeon) (-)

Richard 's Book of Common Prayer



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THE ROBERT BALLARD - CHARLOTTE MILTON LINE

7. Robert Ballard (1824-1891)

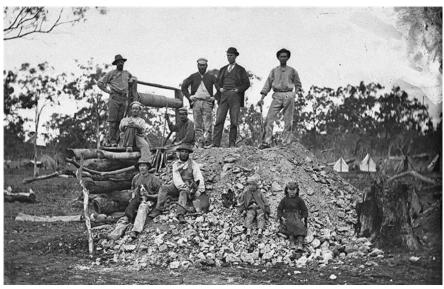
The existence of Robert Ballard is not too difficult to establish but the exact details of his age and his parentage may never be known with absolute certainty. I believe he concealed the truth when he gave his age as 39 years at the time of his marriage to Charlotte Milton on the 28th April 1861 at Mudgee NSW. I also believed he "bent" the truth when he claimed he had been born in Parramatta and that his father was Timothy Ballard and his mother was Ann (Ward). At the time of his marriage I believe he was 56 years old and his young bride, a mere I6 years of age. While I accept that his father was Timothy Ballard, who sometimes went under the name of William Timothy Ballard, I do not accept the claim that his mother was Ann (Ward). His actual mother was Sarah Bryant whereas Ann Ward was his step-mother.



I believe that Robert Ballard was born in England in 1805 and is the Robert Ballard reported in the 1825 Muster as arriving "free", "son of Timothy Ballard, Parramatta" aboard the *Minstrel* in 1812. He had been born before Sarah Bryant, his mother, was transported, and, at the age of 7 years, he was reunited with his convict parents.

Robert Ballard 's Death

Robert Ballard's death was also something of a mystery. He was found dead leaning against a log at Stoney Pinch which is near present-day Lake Windermere on the road from Mudgee to Lithgow. At that time he had been shepherding sheep. An inquest was held into his death: Reg No. 318 Received 20.3.1882 before S.A. Blackman at Mudgee. The Date of Inquiry had been on the 10th March 1882. His place of birth was recorded as being in England, which does not accord with his marriage attestation and his age was listed as 54 years whereas I believe he was 77 years old at the time of his death! The cause of death was attributed to "inflammation of lungs" and the value of his property was assessed as "Nil".



Mudgee Gold Mining

8. Charlotte Milton (1842-1916)

Charlotte Milton was the 3rd of 10 children by Thomas Milton and Hannah Burton.

Birth

Charlotte was born 22nd September 1844 at Round Swamp NSW. Her father was a shoemaker who had stolen a pair of boots and been given a 7 year sentence for the pleasure. Charlotte was destined to have an eventful life in rather remote bush settings. She married twice and had 10 children by her first husband and 1 by her second husband.

Marriage to Robert Ballard

At the time of her first marriage Charlotte was a domestic servant, aged 16 years, living at Round Swamp near Ilford NSW. She married Robert Ballard on the 28th April 1861. By the time of her marriage her mother had already remarried. Her father, Thomas Milton had died on the 27th February 1859 from the bite of a venomous snake. At the wedding she was given away by her recent step-father, Edward Nurdon. I believe the man she married, Robert Ballard, was 55 years old at the time, even though he gave his age as 39 years. Charlotte and Robert made their new home in Robert's remote bush setting at Trefoil, near Lue, some 30 kilometres east of Mudgee not far from Butta Bulla (now Botobolar-pronounced "Botta bollar").

Charlotte's Children by Robert Ballard

It is a fair assumption that all of Charlotte's children were born at Trefoil or nearby. In order of birth her children were: Robert (Jnr), Hannah, Thomas, Caroline, Charlotte (Jnr), Minnie, George, Laura, and twins Vivian and Frederick. The second child, Hannah, was to become one of my Great grandparents.

Charlotte's 2nd Marriage to David Meers

Charlotte had 1 child by her second husband David Meers. The child, a girl, Thurze May Meers died while still young.

Death

Charlotte died on the 13th October 1916 and was buried at Gulgong cemetery NSW.

Children

Notwithstanding the uncertainties about Robert Ballard's age and place of origin there is absolutely no doubt that he and Charlotte Milton were the parents of 10 children (see Group Sheet over).

My Relationship to Robert Ballard

My relationship to Robert Ballard is through his 2nd child, Hannah Ballard, who became the first wife of Joseph Fletcher Bayliss who was the father of my Grandmother Jessie Maud Bayliss.

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THE JOHN MCGRATH - ELIZA SULLIVAN LINE

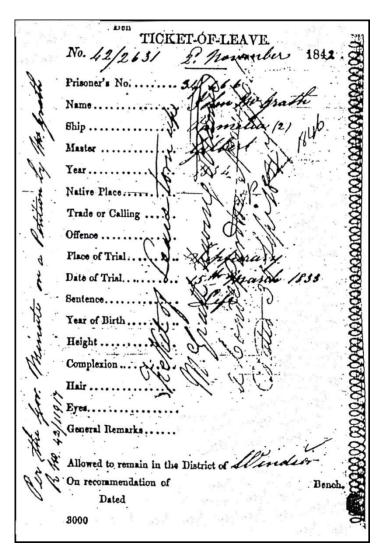
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9. John McGrath (b. 1810)

John McGrath (or Magrath) was born in Cashel, County Tipperary around 1810. Cashel was the see of the illustrious Bishop Miler McGrath who, for the sake of survival, transferred his whole congregation from Roman Catholicism to Protestantism and back to Catholicism as political circumstances required.

John was given a Life Sentence for "Assaulting Habitation" at Tipperary on the 15th March 1833. This crime has been interpreted as being found guilty of sheep-stealing.

He was transported to Sydney from Cork in the *Parmelia* as one of 220 persons. Only 2 died en route.



John married Eliza Sullivan in the Catholic Church at Windsor on the 1st October 1841. He obtained a Tick of Leave on the 2nd November 1842 just 4 months after the birth of his eldest son John ("Smelter"). At that time his occupation was a Shoemaker.

After the birth of his second son, Thomas, John moved to Lagoon on the Campbell River near Bathurst where he became a farmer. He was granted a Conditional Pardon by Governor Charles Fitzroy on the 30th September 1847. He fathered 10 children (8 boys and 2 girls) and died on the 11th February 1867 of a cardiac disorder and was buried in the Bathurst cemetery on the 13th February 1867.

I spent an hour or so, towards dusk, searching for their headstone in the old section of the Bathurst cemetery. I found it face down and broken under a mass of tall grass and brambles. My mother and Uncle Noel McGrath were greatly thrilled at the discovery, as indeed I was too. My only regret is that I have not had the opportunity to repair the headstone.

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10. Eliza Sullivan

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My mother examines the broken headstone of John McGrath and Eliza (née Sullivan) at Bathurst cemetery.

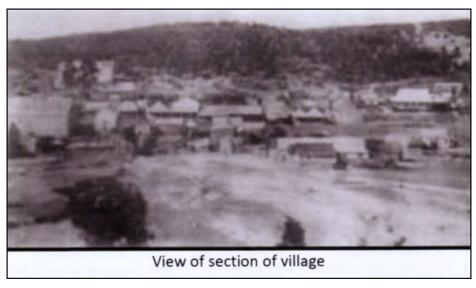
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THE JOHN RYAN - ALICE ROACH LINE



11. John Ryan

At the time of compilation of this family record few details are known about John Ryan. At the time of his marriage to Alice Roach on the 18th May 1846, he gave his address as "Lake Bathurst" (and so did Alice Roach). Lake Bathurst was discovered by Hamilton Hume and James Meehan in 1818 and it is to the east of Lake George, south of the Goulburn Plains. Goulburn became the centre of the region and was formally established as a town by Governor Bourke in 1832. A garrison was erected and convict gangs, stationed at Towrang Stockade, built the main roads. Goulburn serviced a number of small communities, some of which were towns where my mother's forebears settled. John Ryan and his wife Alice Roach lived in the Lake Bathurst area. Their eldest daughter Mary married John McGrath who was a miner at Currawang, which is close to Lake George. The marriage was performed in Goulburn.



While John Ryan and his wife Alice probably remained settled in the district it is more than likely that a number of their 6 sons and 4 daughters moved further afield. Their daughter, Mary, accompanied her husband from Currawang to Frogmore (near Burrowa) and later to the mining town of Burraga.

My lineage is traced through John Ryan's eldest daughter Mary. The remaining children were: Patrick (b. 1849), Thomas (b. 1852), Johanna (b. 1855), William (b. 1857), Elizabeth (b. 1859), Bridget (b. 1860), James Ryan (b. 1863), Catherine Ryan (1865), Joseph (b. 1867), and Ellen (b. 1869). It is interesting to note that the two older sisters viz. Mary and Johanna married two brothers, John and William McGrath respectively.

Patrick Ryan's daughter, Elizabeth, married Evan Morgan and they owned the General Store and Hotel in Burraga during the World War 1 years. They reputedly made a lot of money from these businesses. They built skillion rooms at the side of the hotel for the miners to live in. As one shift left for work the finishing shift would take over the room to sleep. Jimmy McGrath (6th child of John McGrath and Mary Ryan) ran the General Store for them. The source of most of the above data comes from Mr Peter Reynolds whose Grandmother, Eliza, was the youngest sister of my Grandfather, William Patrick McGrath. William's mother was John Ryan's eldest daughter, Mary.

The Ryans grew up in a region where there were a great many "Ryan" families and it is easy to confuse two people with the same name and year of birth in the district.

Indeed a small community known as Ryansville was established by 3 brothers on the site of "Springvale" property near Tarago. Mr Maple-Brown once owned the site of the small village. It has now been destroyed by flood and decay. Many new settlers to the region obtained work by reporting to the 3 brothers whose names were James, Michael and John Ryan. Only detailed research will disentangle the many Ryan families in the district and plot their relationships. Such research will be plagued by the common usage by Ryan families of such Christian names as John, Michael, James, Mary and so on.

At the time of writing the details of John's death are not known.

12. Alice Roach(e) (Alicia Roche)

Information about Alice Roach is almost as sketchy as that of her husband John Ryan whom she married on the 18th May 1846, some 2 months after the birth of their eldest daughter Mary.

The Thursday, March 28th 1807 edition of the Goulburn Penny Post newspaper lists the following death notice:

Deaths

"Mrs J. Ryan, an old and respected resident of Currawang died on Wednesday morning at the age of 87 years. The deceased, who was a sister of Mr Roach of Queanbeyan, leaves a family of six sons and four daughters."

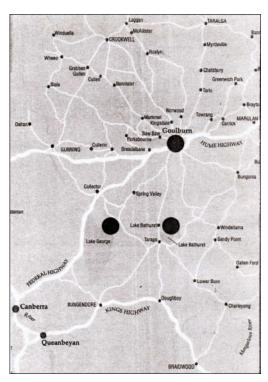
From this snippet of information it may be deduced that Alice Roach was born in circa 1820 and that she married John Ryan at the age of 26 years. Her death occurred on the 27th March 1907 at the age of 87 years. I think the confusion surrounding Alice Roach's name may be explained by the predilection of the recording priest to latinise the names at baptism.

Entry from the NSW B,D&Marriages, I note that the ladies Christian name is Alicia.

(Early Church Record Codes, of the Roman Catholic Church, Goulburn.)

18th Day of May 1846

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THE RICHARD GEORGE EVANS-MARY ANN BROWN LINE



Wedding Place, St John's, Parramatta

13. Richard George Evans (b. 11 December 1815)

(Richard) George Evans was born in Cardiff, Wales on 11 December 1815. He married Mary Ann Brown (b 15 November 1821) at St John's Church, Parramatta, on the 12th July 1841. The ceremony was performed by the chaplain H.H Bobart, in the presence of George and Mary Ann Tetam. Richard and Mary had seven children, the fourth of which was one of my direct ancestors. The children were as follows:

Elizabeth (b. 4 July 1842), George Henry (b. 21 May 1845), Richard James (b. 18 April 1848), William Edward (b. 16 October 1850), Mary Anne (b. 6 May 1854), Adeline Eva (b. 12 September 1856), Emily Alice (b. 27 November 1859).

14. Mary Ann Brown (b. 15 November 1821)

Mary Ann Brown was married on the 15th November 1821 to Richard George Evans. He was known as George Evans.

At the time Richard and Mary were married they lived alongside the Parramatta River at Ermington (called the Pennant Hills Wharf). I believe this is near the Gas Works and their house has been preserved. My direct antecedent is William Edward Evans, 21 devout Methodist, who, at 16 years of age, married Sarah Jane Pearce (a woman of 21 years of age) at St. Luke's Church of England, Liverpool. This was one of Francis Greenway s churches, as were St. Matthews of Windsor and St. James of Sydney. Further research needs to be done on the Richard Evans and Mary Ann Brown line.

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THE WILLIAM PEARCE - CHARLOTTE COLLINS LINE



15. William Pearce

William Pearce arrived in Australia in 1839 (approximately) as a free settler. I-le came from Cambridgeshire, England and on board the ship was his wife-to-be, Charlotte Collins. They had lived in the same county and only 6 miles apart from each other. He must have been about 20 years of age when he arrived at Sydney Cove.

William's marriage to Charlotte Collins took place on 27 March 1839 and was solemnised in the Parish of St Andrew in the County of Cumberland, Sydney, by the Reverend John McGarvie by Special Licence according to the rites of the Presbyterian Church of Scotland. They both affixed their X mark to the certificate and their witnesses, James and Margaret Peters, did likewise (see Register No. 3251 Vol. 74).

On 5th May 1841 their first child, Sarah Jane was born at King's Plain near Bathurst. William must have moved at some stage from Wellington to King's Plain as Wellington was listed as his place of residence when he married. This eldest child was destined to become one of my Great Grandmothers.

A son, Alfred William, was born on 6th July 1843 and, possibly, another daughter, Rachel was born in 1845. Alfred was born at Tumut NSW but nothing is known about Rachel's place of birth. A second son, John, was born at Brown's Creek in 1848.

Although William and his wife Charlotte moved about the colony of NSW so that he could seek employment as a butcher, they must have settled in the Bathurst/Blayney/Rockley region. Their eldest daughter, Sarah Jane, married my Great Grandfather, William Edward Evans on 25 February 1866 at Blayney-Carcoar and several of their children were born at the Gilmandyke, Rockley,

At the time of writing it is now known when William Pearce died but it was some time before his son, Alfred William, was married to Rachel Writer, in approximately 1860.

16. Charlotte Collins

Charlotte Collins was one of my 16 Great, Great Grandparents. She came to Australia from Cambridgeshire on the same ship as William Pearce in approximately 1839. Charlotte and William married on 27 March 1839 by Special Licence and had 3 children and possibly more. The first child, Sarah Jane Pearce was born on 5 May 1841 at King's Plain near Bathurst. Sarah Jane became one of my Great Grandmothers and mother of 10 children including my maternal Grandmother, Sarah Charlotte Anne Evans.

It is thought that Charlotte died in the Bathurst/Rockley/Burraga area in approximately 1850.

Further Research

At the time of writing this document my brother, David Kenneth Smith, apprised me of some research information.

The additional data purports to trace the linage of Charlotte Collins. David named Gilbert McGilly as the contact person. Gilbert traced her line linking in this way (approx).

- Charlotte Collins (1818-1862)
- Sarah Luke (1796-1877)
- Moses Luke (1737-1769)
- John Luke (1713-?)
- Frances Cotsworld
- Francis Luke (dec. 1714)
- William Gilley (1746-1829)
- Ben Gilley (1796-1815)
- Gilbert Gilley (1827)

This data needs 'unscrambling' but it provides promising clues for the keen genealogist.

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THE FOURTH GENERATION (My Great Grandparents)

Convict Ship 'HMS Alexander'



This ship transported my Great, Great, Great Grandmother **Sarah Bryant (b. 1788)** in 1806

MY 8 GREAT GRANDPARENTS

(ALL RESIDENTS IN AUSTRALIA)

I had only 2/64 G.G.G.G. Grandparents resident in Australia, 8/32 G.G.G. Grandparents and 14/16 G.G. Grandparents who actually lived in Australia. The generational sets were incomplete but all 8 of my Great Grandparents were Australians.

Names of my 8 Great Grandparents

1. SMITH John Joseph b. 1833 approx. Tipperary Ire.	m 10 May 1964	2. MURRAY Caroline b. 11 July 1844 Mulgoa NSW
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3. BAYLISS Joseph Hetcher b. 26 Oct 1859 McDonalds Ck NSW d. 6 Nov 1891	m 10 Sont 1992	4.BALLARD (1) Hannah b. 26 Sept 1863 Trefoil NSW d. 6 Nov 1893
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	m. 26 October 1916	weis Eva Catherine (3) b. 17 April 1884 d. 18 Oct 1982 Uarbry NSW
		d. 18 July 1933 Gulgong NSW
5. McGRATH John b. 3 July 1842 Windsor NSW	m. 19 April 1869	6. RYAN Mary b. 11 Mar 1846 ' Goulburn Dist. NSW
d. 18 Aug 1913 Burraga NSW	пі. 19 дрії 1009	d. 8 Oct 1909

7. EVANS

William Edward b. 16 Oct 1850 Parramatta NSW

8. **PEARCE** (1)

Sarah Jane b. 5 May 1841 King's Plain NSW

m. 26 Feb 1866

d. 1886-1892

SHEPHERD (2)

Eliza b. 1866 Rockley NSW d. 20 Mar 1902 Jumpers Flat

d. 14 July 1941 Concord NSW

1. Great Grandfather John Joseph Smith - (1833 – 1913)

Born: Newport County Tipperary Ireland 27 October 1833.

Arrived: 'Queen Bee' 31 March 1861.

Married: 19 May 1864 to Caroline Murray. They had 10 children (Sydney Patrick was 9th).

Died: Stoney Creek near Mudgee NSW 2 August 1913

Aged: 79 years and 9 months. **Buried**: Row K, Mudgee Cemetery.



John Jos. Smith (1833 – 1913)



Caroline Murray (1844 – 1905)



Home and workshed of John Joseph Smith.

'Glenroy' of Stoney Creek, Cooyal via Mudgee, NSW
Drawing by the current owner, Roy Kurtz

John Joseph Smith was one of my four Great-Grandfathers. He arrived in the 'Queen Bee' on the 31st March1861. He was the most recent arrival of my forebears. He married Caroline Murray, daughter of the Publican of Burrundulla Inn, Mudgee, on the 19th May, 1864. They had 10 children. Their 9th child was my paternal grandfather, Sydney Patrick Smith. John and his wife moved to Stoney Creek prior to 1870.

John Joseph Smith was born on the 27th October, 1833. His father was also called John Smith of Newport, Tipperary, Ireland. His mother, Honoria Teefy was born nearby at Birdhill, Tipperary, Ireland. Her father's name was Michael Teefy and her mother's name was Betty Kealy.

My father called the house that John built 'Stoney Creek'. I have only known it as 'Glenroy'. There was gold fossicking in the area and it persists to this day. Henry Lawson lived a few miles away from their homestead. My grandfather acquired his father's walking stick – his 'cane'. It had an inscription on its metal ferrule bearing the name 'John Smith'. I believe the 'cane' was passed-on to Joan Pearcey, daughter of Sydney Patrick Smith.



'Glenroy' Cooyal
Pastel drawing of the home of John Joseph Smith by
Kenneth John Smith (Grandson)

John Smith from Stoney Creek

Tipperary Jack, as a very young chap, came from Newport town.

He made the trip in open ship to a town of less renown.

At Burrundulla's Inn a fair lady he did seek. At first they lived in Mudgee town – from thence to Stoney Creek.

He's long been dead and lot's been said
But the story's not been told —
of the long bush trek to the great outback
and the feverish search for gold.

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Just last week, I did seek,
In my dreams, to talk to him.
He appeared to me with a cane in hand
and his eyes looked rather dim.

He said: "I've been, but now I'm back
To see what had to be".
With a smile on his face he asked for a seat
and the cane fell across his knee.

"I'd never believed," he started to say,
"that I would return to hear them say,
that the long bush trek to the great outback
could be done in less than a day ...

"I came," he said, "where I'd been led, to change the green to gold. But the promise was gone when I had come And the truth had not been told."

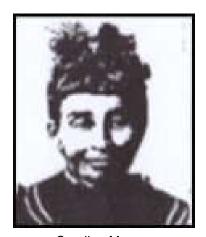
"I selected some land,
I selected a wife,
I kept out of debt
And kept out of strife!

Our community now happy -We loved our bush school. A new Tipperary – A glorious Home Rule!"

And after that talk, his image began to recede,
And his hand reached out and he held forth
The cane that he nursed on his knee.
"Hang on to it", he said, "it's the staff of a Nation.
See that it's kept and passed on to each generation".

With a tear on my cheek
I looked at the stick,
On it was etched
the name of the blest —
"John Smith of Stoney Creek".

2. Caroline Murray (1844-1908)



Caroline Murray
Wife of John Joseph Smith and mother of 10 including Sydney Patrick.
Born 11 July 1844, third child of William Murray and Catherine Foran.
Married on 19 May 1864. Died 22 July 1908

Caroline Murray's parents were William Murray and Catherine Foran. Caroline was their third child and was born at Mulgoa on 11 July 1844 Caroline bore ten children who, with the exception of John and Henry, married into families in and around the Mudgee/Gulgong district. Honora (Nora) Catherine (b. 20 July 1865) married Jacob Rohr of Swiss descent, Mary (b. 5 May 1867) married James Henry Potts; Michael (b. 26 September 1868) married Mary Ann Wall and Clara (b 18 August 1870) married William Herbert Potts (presumably a brother of James Henry Potts). John Joseph Jnr (b. 24 July 1872) did not marry; William Thomas (b. 27 July 1874) married Emily Walker; Stephen Francis (b. 24 December 1876) married Emily Thompson; Henry James (b. 17 May 1879) died aged 11 years, Sydney Patrick (b. 15 December 1881) my grandfather, married Jessie Maud Bayliss and Caroline Bridget (b. 27 September 1884) married Patrick Ambrose Gleason.

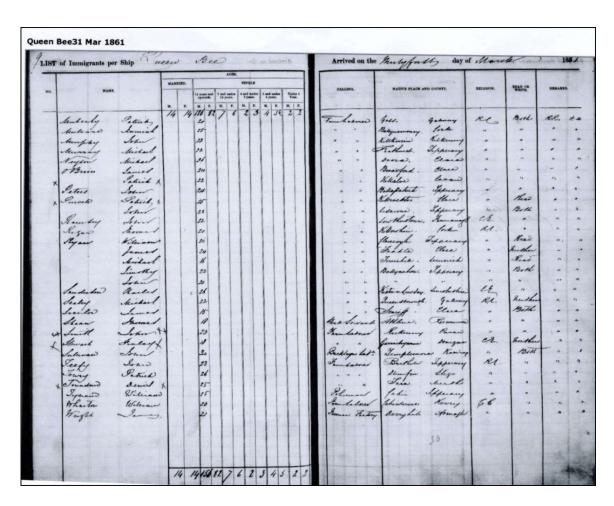
I lived for a time with Stephen and his wife Emily (nee Thompson). They had three children viz. Roy and twin girls Jean and Joyce. I was rather surprised to discover a photograph displayed over their fireplace of my high school chemistry teacher.



Headstone of John Smith Mudgee Cemetery – Row K



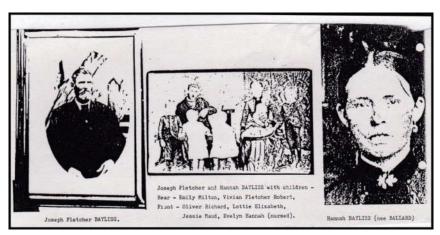
Queen Bee - 31 March 1861



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3. THE JOSEPH FLETCHER BAYLISS – 4. HANNAH BALLARD LINE



Great Grandfather Joseph Fletcher Bayliss and Family



Residence of Joseph Fletcher Bayliss It was once on the original 'Moreton Bay' property, Leadville, and is no longer standing.

The children were: Emily Milton (b. 7 May 1883), Vivian Fletcher Robert (b. 14 May 1884), Oliver Richard (b. 25 October 1885), Lottie Elizabeth (b. 30 December 1886), Jessie Maud (b. 5 August 1888), Grace Ann (b. 21 August 1892), Frederick Joseph (b. 1 July 1894), Harry Kenneth (b. 29 December 1896) and Stanley Ronald (b. 2 November 1898).

Four days following the birth of Stanley, Hannah Ballard died and eight days after she died the baby, Stanley, died. Hannah died of acute pneumonia on the 6th November 1898 and was buried the next day in the Church of England Cemetery at Doneson Town. I have visited the graveside and noted the painstaking care that Joseph Fletcher Bayliss took in shaping the palings of the enclosure.



The Pioneers Museum Gulgong

The Pioneers Museum at Gulgong was once the town's bakery. My father worked in the bakery for a brief period before he joined the railway as a Junior Porter. I have used the bakery as an allegory for the pioneering work undertaken by my forebears who labored and struggled in and around the Gulgong region.

The Smith, Bayliss, Ballard and Milton families lived in the area at one time or another. Syd Smith built 'Bugadah' at the northern end of 'Moreton Bay'. After moving to Coolah he returned to the Gulgong area and ran a dairy. His wife Jessie Maud Bayliss was born at 'Cobbora' and her father also managed properties at 'Barragun' 'Tucklan' and 'Birriwa' before building 'Rock Linden' adjacent to 'Moreton Bay'.

Jessie grew up on this property. Later she married Syd Smith in the Gulgong Catholic Church. Her two sons, Ken (my father) and his brother Keith, later attended the Public School at Gulgong. Ken's grandfather, **Joseph Fletcher Bayliss** married on three occasions and in retirement settled in Herbert Street, Gulgong. He and his brother lived in Gulgong. Joe and his father, Richard Bayliss, are both buried in the **Gulgong Cemetery**. Young Fred Bayliss' name appears on the **Gulgong War Memorial**.

It is interesting to see how the Museum, which was once featured on the 10 dollar note, is extending its tentacles throughout the town. My grandfather and my father contributed to the pioneering spirit of this historic mining town. Indeed, my father donated a painting 'Gold Diggings' to the Pioneers Museum, Gulgong.

The Museum of Gulgong

Should you ever go to Gulgong to look in on the town, you'll see the converted bakery, a Museum of some renown. It depicts the life of struggle Endured by our relations, shows mullocks of social history from farms and cattle stations.

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It's not without a message
That flour was mixed in there,
With fire and heat and kneading,
The bread was baked with care.
In temperatures that went soaring,
On mornings chilled with frost,
It naturalized those settlers —
They truly met the cost.

The yeast is now fermenting, in the batch that came from there. It works in all the children now scattered everywhere.

They're rising to the occasion — It's there for all to see.

It's amazing what was baked, in that humble bakery!



Goldfields Gulgong

This photograph shows Bill Delves viewing a painting donated by Kenneth John Smith to the Gulgong Pioneers Museum. The museum also contains other memorabilia related to the Smith and Bayliss families.

Gulgong in the Roaring Days



The Salvation Army Church Hall in Gulgong is now used as a museum. It displays a fine collection of Henry Lawson memorabilia.



'Rough Built Theatre'

The Prince of Wales is the oldest still-operating Opera House in the Southern Hemisphere. It was built in 1871 by John Hart Cogden. This classic building is now owned by the Gulgong Amateur Musical and Dramatical Society. Dame Nelly Melba has performed on its stage, several generations have seen their first theatrical production under this historic roof. Open for inspection by arrangement.

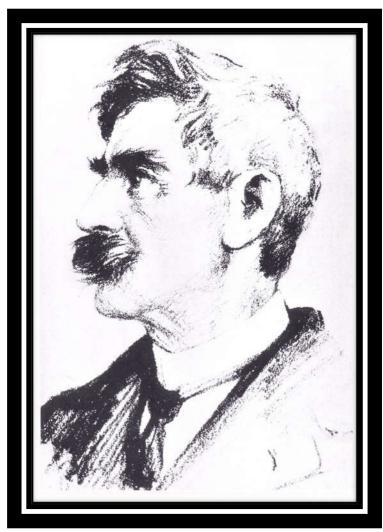
Celebration of Gulgong



Henry Lawson and Gulgong's streetscape on early \$10 note



Henry Lawson Heritage Festival



Poet of Gulgong in the Roaring Days

From The Last Review by Henry Lawson

Rough-built theatre where the world's best Actors trod;
Singing bringing reckless rovers nearer boyhood, Home and God.
Paid in laughter, tears and nuggets in the Drama fortune plays –
Tis the palmy days of Gulgong – Gulgong .in the roaring days.

Memories of Gulgong



'Lansdowne'
An Australian Georgian cottage built by Henry
Lawson's father and which Henry helped to paint.

A Gulgong Digger

Great Uncle Frederick 'Nipper' Bayliss - (1894-1915)

Born: July 1894

Parents: Joseph Fletcher Bayliss

Hannah Ballard

Enlisted: 25 August 1914, No, 720, 2nd Battalion

Death: 6-9th August, Lone Pine Buried: War Cemetery, Gallipoli







Lone Pine Cemetery - Resting Place for Private F.J. Bayliss.

"Nipper" was the nickname of Private Frederick Joseph Bayliss (born 1 July 1894). He was a younger brother to my paternal grandmother. His death at the Battle of Lone Pine in the Gallipoli Campaign had a profound effect on his family and my father. Nipper's story has been painstakingly and sympathetically told by my brother Brendan John Smith in his book 'Forgotten Memory' (2010).

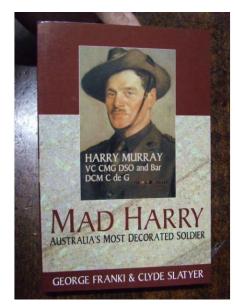
Nipper would almost qualify as being the '**The Unknown Soldier**'. He came from a home hidden in the Australian bush near the small town of Leadville. His mother died on the 6th November 1898 when he was four years and four months old. He enlisted in the A.I.F. 25 August 1914 and was assigned the regimental number 720 in the 2nd BTN (G. Coy). He fought in battle on two days only. He was wounded on the day of landing at Gallipoli on the 25th April 1915 and subsequently hospitalized in Mena House Military Hospital, Cairo, Egypt. He returned to Gallipoli just prior to the Battle of Lone Pine (6-10 August). In this battle 21 of the 22 officers became casualties, and 409 of the 506 other ranks died. Among them was the 'Nipper'. He was just 21 years old.

Nipper was an 'unknown soldier' but not to his relatives. The poem seeks to elicit 'a thought for Nipper' on Anzac Day.

Nipper and Mad Harry

This poem was written for my brother David to be the basis of an Anzac Day talk he was to give in 2017. The two 'distant cousins' were Frederick (Nipper') Joseph Bayliss and Henry (Mad Harry) William Murray. Frederick and Henry were both Anzacs having come ashore at Gallipoli on the 25th April 1915. Frederick only fought in battle on two days. On both days he was shot. The second time was fatal.

Henry fought with distinction throughout the entire campaign. He received his first decoration – the Distinguished Conduct Medal at Gallipoli. He won this for conduct during 5th-31st May 1915. After leaving Gallipoli for France, Murray rose from Private to Lieutenant Colonel, receiving more decorations than any fighting



soldier in the British Empire: Harry Murray V.C., CMG, DSO and Bar, DCM, C de G. Murray was Mentioned in Dispatches on four occasions and was shot on four occasions.

'Nipper' and 'Mad Harry' never knew they were related. One qualified for the title of the 'Unknown Soldier'. The other could justifiably be called the 'Forgotten Hero'.

Both were Aussie and 'True-Blue'.

25 April 2017

'Nipper' and 'Mad Harry' - Cousins True-Blue

Two distant cousins came ashore On that bleak baptismal day. One came from Leadville (You pass Dunedoo on the way)! The other came from Evandale -A Tasmanian through and through. They did not know each other Both Aussies were 'True-Blue'. The 'Waler', a fine 'Enfield' marksman 'Nipper' was his name; The other manned a 'Vickers' He would rise to fighting fame! 'Nipper' lost his jaw that day -It was a dastardly tale. Undaunted he found new courage. At 'Lone Pine' he parted the veil!

The 'Tassie' cousin, tho' wounded,
Set sail to fight in France.
He showed such skill in maneuvers
He taught the Kaiser to dance!

The 'Waler' was the 'Unknown Soldier! The other a 'Forgotten Man'!

Each had an anxious mother, Caring members of our clan!

If you want to be an Anzac

Care for your forebears too.

Live your life with honour

And you'll always be 'True-Blue'!



The J.F. Bayliss Homestead on 'Moreton Bay' Leadville. 'Nipper' grew-up here.



Gravesite of Hannah Ballard, wife of Joseph Fletcher Bayliss, mother of 'Nipper', Denison Town.

Family Portrait Joseph F. Bayliss and Hannah



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Lucy Ann Docwra

Lucy Ann Docwra was the second wife of Joseph Fletcher Bayliss. She was born on the 30th July 1871 and died on the 19th June 1912 aged 41 years. She did not bear any children herself but no doubt played a significant role in rearing Joseph's 9 children by Hannah Ballard. Her parents were Stephen Docwra and Frances Schneider.

Eva Catherine Weis

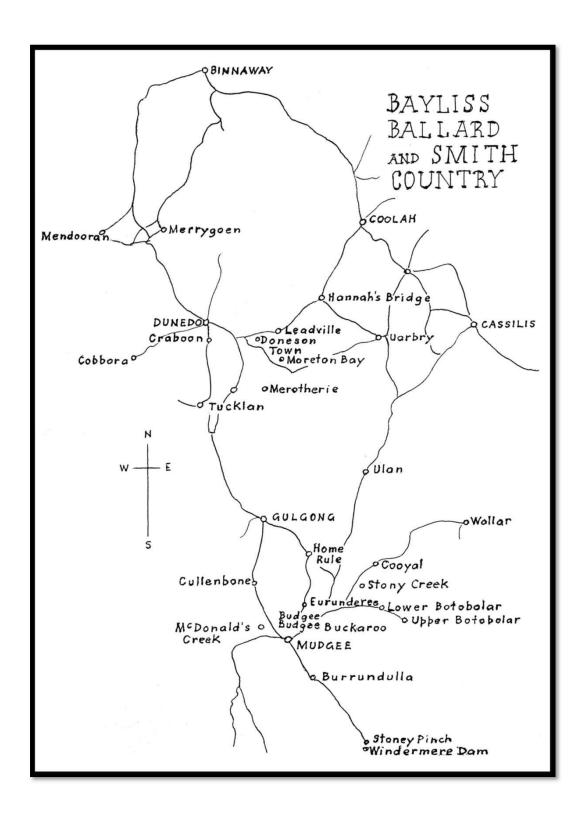
Eva Catherine Weis was the third wife of Joseph Fletcher Bayliss. She was a daughter of Philip Weis and Rofeina Schiemer and was born on the 17th April 1884 at Uarbry NSW. She and Joseph had 3 children: Frederick Joseph (b. 28 August 1917), Philip Nicholas (b. 7 April 1922), and Walter William (b. 1 September 1927). Eva also had a daughter, Edith Ruby Weis known as Bayliss (b. 24 June 1915) before her marriage to Joseph on the 26th October 1916.

I met Walter William Bayliss at his home in Grubben Gullen before he retired to Queensland. I found it a little difficult to grasp that he was my father's uncle even though he was 19 years younger than my father.



Joseph and Eva's Children
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THE JOHN (SMELTER) McGRATH - MARY RYAN LINE

5. Great Grandfather John 'Smelter' McGrath (1842-1913)

Born: 3rd July 1842, Windsor, NSW

Parents: John McGrath

Eliza Sullivan

Marriage: Mary Ryan

19th April 1869

Children: 8 Children

Occupation: Copper Smelter, Burraga

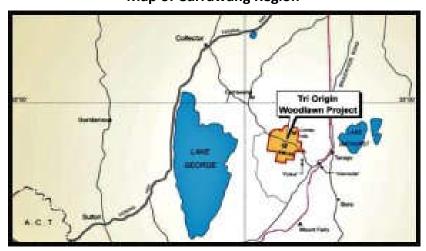
Death: 13th August 1913

Wife – 8th October 1909



Wood carting, Burraga
This is the only known photograph of John 'Smelter' McGrath.
Smelter mined at Woodlawn, Tarago, and Frogmore before moving to Burraga.

Map of Currawang Region



Grandfather William Patrick McGrath was born at Currawang in 1873. His father John 'Smelter' McGrath worked at the Woodlawn mine at Tarago. (Now a Recycling Centre for Sydney's waste).

Lloyd's Copper-Mine Burraga



Burraga is now a ghost town. It had once been a prosperous and thriving mining town. My mother was born in this town on the 15th November 1909. She was the second of two daughters born to William Patrick McGrath and Sarah Charlotte Anne Evans.

The name 'Burraga' is an aboriginal word meaning 'bitter swamp'. Buckburraga means 'good or better water'. The Burra Burra people were a sub-group of the Gandangara tribe and they traded in stone implements from a spot near Burraga known as Mt Bathurst (Black Springs).

In 1899 the Burraga Mine was purchased by the Lloyd Copper Company for £100,000. After many ups and downs Lloyds ceased operations in 1908 just before Mary Edna Kathleen McGrath was born.

After that time minor ventures in copper mining were attempted. Mary and her sister, Dorothy, moved with their parents to Bathurst not long after starting school. In due course she became Miss Bathurst and married Kenneth John Smith.



However her early life in Burraga never left her memories. Her sister Dorothy died in Bathurst but the stained glass window to honour her memory was installed in St Dymphna's Catholic Church in Burraga.

John "Smelter" McGrath married Mary Ryan at Goulburn on the 19th April 1869. They had 8 children, 4 boys and 4 girls but one daughter died early. Of the 7 surviving children the first 4 were born at Currawang and the last 3 were born at Frogmore.

Both Currawang and Frogmore (near Burrowa) were mining towns. Indeed Burraga, where John and Mary died, was yet another mining town. Currawang was a sizeable community and its school had a peak enrolment of 129 pupils in 1873. Mr Dyer's account of the social conditions of Currawang in the Goulburn Herald and Chronicle of the 18th July 1868 attributes the community with an air of relative prosperity and sobriety. Most of the working men possessed a horse and gear and the homes had "nicely papered walls, clean muslin, window curtains, articles of taste and even luxury

on the mantel shelves, china and glass clean and bright." Of the miners he wrote that they did not "drink beer or spirits, like their fellows in the old country: but as yet they find they can keep up their health and strength on water alone."

Dyer stated that the wages of the skilled miners, who were all working on contract, were £2.10s a week. Labourers could earn regularly 5s-10d a day and boys from 14 years old to 17, £1 a week. No persons under 20 years of age were employed underground.

The pay rate data available from the *New South Wales Statistical Register* substantiate Dyer's observations on Currawang's relative prosperity. Cashed out on an annual basis the rates quoted by Dyer were well above those paid to workers elsewhere in New South Wales. For example, annual wage rates in New South Wales in the period 1865 to 1870 ranged from £50 to £80 for carpenters and smiths, from £70 to £100 for bricklayers and from £28 to £35 for farm labourers. Assuming 50 working weeks a year and 5 days in a working week, the skilled miners and carpenters at Currawang were earning £125 a year and the labourers £75.

It should be noted that life at Currawang was not all harmony and sobriety. By the early 1870s there were two hotels and the occasional incident. For example, the general meeting of the Currawang Copper Mining Company on the 28th July 1880 was anything but harmonious.



Original Woodlawn Mine Site, Tarago

There were many points of order and at one stage a threat to call the police. One area of concern at the meeting was that no money had been obtained for the ore sent to Sydney because the man in charge had been drinking all week and had not been found in time. In the *Goulburn Herald and Chronicle* in January 1882, there was a report of obscene language used outside Payne's public house at Currawang. No doubt there were many other such instances but few of them seem to have been reported.

John "Smelter" McGrath must have left Currawang for Frogmore between 1877 and 1880 because his 5th child, James, was born in Frogmore on the 2nd February 1880. His 7th child, Eliza, was also born at Frogmore on the 8th March 1885. It is not known at what time he moved from Frogmore to the mining town of Burraga but he was still active enough to be involved in mining. In his later years he made coffins.

John "Smelter" McGrath died at Burraga on the 18th August, 1913 after a cerebral hemorrhage. The death notice was registered at Rockley although he was interred at the Burraga cemetery.

6. Mary Ryan (1846-1909)

Mary Ryan was born on the 11th March 1846 in the Goulburn District. Her parents were John Ryan and Alice Roach. At the time of Mary's birth the parents were living at Lake Bathurst. She was baptised on the 14th June 1846 and her sponsors were Patrick Coady and Mary Chester. Mary Chester is also listed as a witness to her parents' marriage which took place two months after Mary's birth.

Mary married John McGrath at Goulburn on the 19th April 1869, aged 22 years and 11 months, according to the rites of the Roman Catholic Church. They had 8 children but one died early. Their eldest son John Joseph (b. 13 September 1870) became a strong unionist and, like his father, worked in the mines at Burraga. In his later life John Joseph became Ben Chif1ey's first campaign director. Mary and John's second child was my maternal Grandfather William Patrick (b. 16 February 1873). He too, worked in the Burraga mines as a railway engine driver for a time. My mother, Mary Edna Kathleen McGrath, was William Patrick's second daughter and was born at Burraga. My mother thus had the same name as her grandmother-Mary McGrath.



View of section of village

Mary's remaining children were: Edward Ambrose (b. 5 May 1875), Mary (b. 31 August 1877), James b. 2 February 1880), Alice (b. 11 August, 1882), and Eliza (b. 1882). I met John, William, Mary, James, Alice and Eliza on a trip to Burraga when I was about 10 years old. My Grandpa (William) took me for the trip from Bathurst to Burraga and we travelled in the bus driven by James. We slept in the house attached to the billiard saloon where Mary lived and where Harry Reynolds ran the billiards salon. Harry Reynolds was the husband of Eliza and had purchased the old Burraga School where his wife Eliza and her unmarried sister Alice lived. Eliza and Harry Reynolds had a number of daughters: Mary ("Molly"), Joan and Dorothy. These daughters were great friends and cousins of my mother. Joan became my Godmother at my baptism.

Molly was a close friend of my mother in my mother's latter years. Dorothy Reynolds was to marry Fred King who became an Assistant Stationmaster.

Mary moved around with her miner husband from Currawang to Frogmore to Burraga where she died on the 8th October 1909, of paralysis and senile decay, in her 64th year.

McGrath Brothers



Three sons of John McGrath (b. 3 July 1842) and Mary Ryan (b. 11 March 1846)

Pictured L to R: Arthur Pearce, Harry Reynolds, Unknown, John (Jack) McGrath,

James (Jim) McGrath, Edward (Ned) McGrath. This is a photograph of Ben Chifley's Labor Secretariat.

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THE WILLIAM EDWARD EVANS - SARAH JANE PEARCE LINE

7. William Edward Evans (1850-1941)

William Edward Evans was born the fourth of seven children of (Richard) George Evans and Mary Anne Brown. He was born near the Pennant Hills wharf on the Parramatta River on the 16th October 1850. He was baptised on the 5th January 1851 by the Chaplain of St John's Parramatta, H.H. Bobart.

I do not know the location of the old wharf area but I guess it was at Ermington or thereabouts. William's father is listed as George on the baptismal record and his occupation is given as bootman" which I think should be "boatman". William Edward Evans (aged 16 years) married Sarah Jane Pearce (aged 21 years) on the 25th February 1866 at Blayney-Carcoar, NSW.



William and Sarah had ten children, the eighth of which, Sarah Charlotte Anne, was my maternal grandmother. The children were William Edward, Jnr (b. 24 July 1867), Arthur (b. 11 August 1868), Emily Jane (b. 19 August 1896), Adeline (b. 19 September 1870), Unknown name, Alfred (b. 24 December 1874), Daisy (b. 21 July 1880), Sarah Charlotte Anne (b. 29 January 1882), Thomas John (b. 6 August 1885), George Henry James (b. 3 October 1886).

I knew Daisy and visited her in her home at Miller Street, North Sydney. The family was reared in and around the Rockley district outside Bathurst alongside the Gilmandyke Creek.



William Edward Evans b. 16 October 1850

William Edward Evans lived until he was 90 years of age. I-le died on the 14th July 1941 at 4 Riverview Street, Concord, which I would take to be the address of his daughter, Elsie Coward. He was buried at Rockwood Cemetery according to the rites of the Church of England.

8. Sarah Jane Pearce

Sarah Jane Pearce was the first wife of William Edward Evans and was one of my Great Grandmothers. She was born the first child of William Pearce and Charlotte Collins, free settlers, at King's Plain, near Bathurst on the 5th May 1841. She and William had 10 children (see over) and she died about 1892.



Sarah had a brother Alfred William (b. 6.7.1843) who married Rachel Writer and they had 12 children (Charles W; Sarah J; William J; John G; George F; Alfred; Emily; Rachael; Arthur James, Millicent and a son and daughter who died early). I am not sure whether she had a sister Rachel or whether the name Rachel really belongs to Alfred's wife, (ie Rachel Writer).

Sarah also had a brother John (b. 1848) who married Christina McLennan or McLellan and they had 11 children: (John, who married Sarah Nightingale; William A; Mary; Christina; Sarah J; Rachel; Alfred A; Arthur S; Stanley; Charlotte and one daughter who died young).

I knew a few of the Pearces who lived in Bathurst:

- Rachel Toole was a grand niece of Sarah Jane Pearce and her father was Arthur James Pearce. Rachel Toole lived behind my Grandmother's home and they were very friendly to each other. She called my Grandmother McGrath (nee Evans) "Aunty Sarah".
- I also visited John Pearce Jnr, son of John Pearce (Snr) who was Sarah Jane Pearce's brother. At the time of my visit he was approximately 91 years old.
- I also knew Christina Pearce who was a sister to John Pearce Jnr. I called her "Aunty Chrissy" and she never married. She was a great friend of my Grandma McGrath and on the occasions of my visits, I remember her playing cards (500 and Euchre) with my Grandmother at 107 Havannah Street, Bathurst.
 - She had a pronounced lisp.

Eliza Shepherd

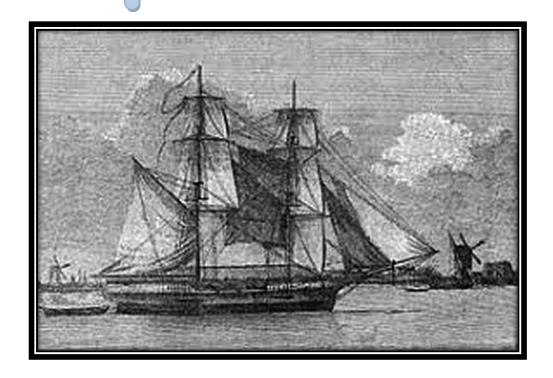
William Edward remarried in about 1892. His second wife was Eliza Shepherd (b.Rockley), daughter of George and Charlotte Shepherd. Eliza bore four children, Hillston (b. 7 June 1893), Elsie (b. 9 November 1896), Myra (b. 10 March 1899), and Eliza Mary (b. 16 March 1902). On the 20th March 1892 four days after the birth of Eliza Mary, Eliza Shepherd died. She died of septicemia parturition and was buried on the 21st March 1892 at Jumpers' Flat.

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THE FIFTH GENERATION (My Grandparents)

Convict Ship 'HMS Duke of Portland'



This ship transported my Great, Great, Great Grandfather **William Timothy Ballard** (b. circa 1782) in 1807

MY 4 GRANDPARENTS

(ALL RESIDENT AUSTRALIAN FOREBEARS)

GENERATIONS

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MY GRANDPARENTS

Grandfather Sydney Patrick Smith (1881-1972)

Born: 15th December 1881, Mudgee, NSW

Parents: John Joseph Smith

Caroline Murray

Marriage: Jessie Maud Bayliss

25th May 1908

Children: 3 Children

Occupation: Blacksmith, Trader, Shop Owner

Death: 7th March 1972

Wife - 20th May 1974

Grand Parents



Sydney P Smith (1881 – 1972)

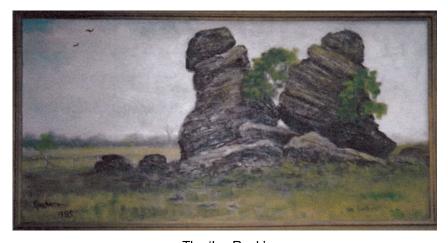


Jessie M Bayliss (1888 – 1974)



2nd residence called 'Collie Blue', set on 316 acres at Coolah

Built after selling'Bugadah' to Roy Bennett. Architect was Wally Sproule, cement blocks made by Syd Smith and Jack Randle.. Pictured are Jessie Maud Smith (nee Bayliss) and her two sons Keith (7) and Ken (11). Their next home was a dairy farm named 'Braeburn' in Gulgong.



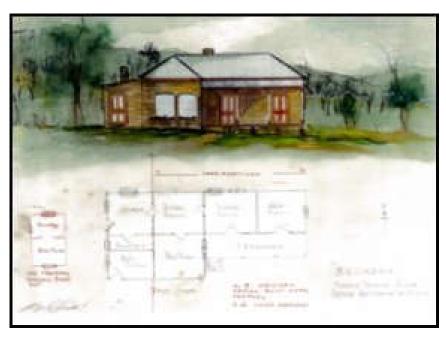
The 'Ivy Rock'

At entrance to 'Rock Linden' ('Moreton Bay') and 'Bugadah' on the Golden Highway.

Painting by Kenneth J. Smith

Bugadah – Home of Grandfather Smith

The entrance to 'Bugadah' is at the **Ivy Rock**. This is a rocky protuberance on Moreton Bay property..In the accompanying poem, the **troughs** were hollowed logs which served as pipes. The **Hands and Arms** cave has aboriginal paintings on its walls and ceiling. It testifies to the original occupation of the very site of 'Bugadah'. The name 'Bugadah' is an aboriginal word. The tree at Bugadah is actually a Moreton Bay fig tree. It hardly resembles a tree. It is more like a vine. It survives with little soil but has a permanent trickle of water. The home of Sydney Patrick Smith is now burnt down – probably in the 1970's.

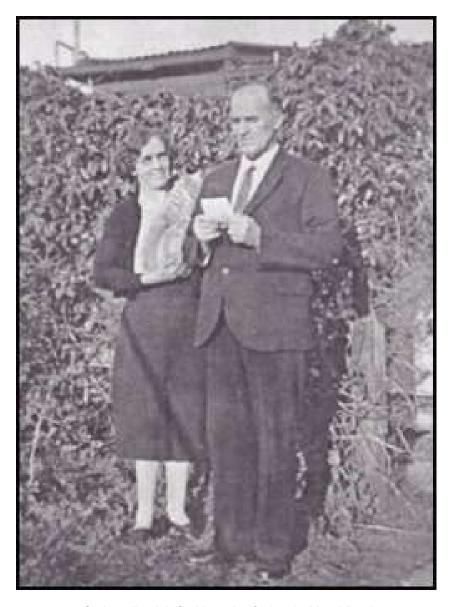


Pencil sketch of 1st residence, 'Bugadah', by Kenneth John Smith

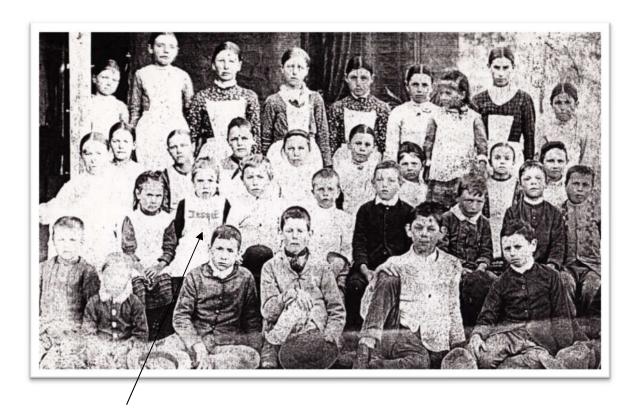
The Tree at 'Bugadah'

There's a tree that grows from the foot of a rock, It's beside 'the drip' they say. If you had spent your lifetime there You'd know it's on 'Moreton Bay'. It's a tree that can tell a long story Of struggle and poverty and ill And the spring that continually nourishes it Trickles from a rocky hill. Ride to Cock-a-butta, (near Merotherie), Look for the 'Ivy Rock' and it's not that far, Then wind your way along the track And you'll see it - Sydney's 'Bugadah' *. But Sydney's not there any longer, He's moved to greener fields. He left for better pastures, For acres with higher yields. You may wander about the property On sandstone slopes and basalt tops. You might see the animals drinking, Where the water springs into the 'troughs'. Walk round to the 'Hands and Arms', (A cave full of hornets nests). Inspect the aboriginal paintings -Look out for the ants and other bush pests. Sydney grubbed the wattle and the apple Until the clearing saw the light. He split the timber and crosscut it With the elements fought his fight It was a long hard struggle, Fought bitterly till the end. Now the early pioneers are missing -No more their hearts to rend. Still, the verdict's not yet given The tree is growing still. Syd's living in his children -That mighty conquering will!

'Bugadah' was the name of the homestead built by my paternal grandfather Sydney Patrick Smith. Syd selected the land in 1908 or 1909. It was located about a mile north of 'Rock Linden', the home of Joseph Fletcher Bayliss. Joseph Bayliss was the father of Jessie Smith (Sydney's wife) and his home was adjacent to the 'Moreton Bay' property on Uarbry Road (now the Dunedoo Golden Highway). The nearest village was Leadville near Dunedoo.



Sydney Patrick Smith and wife Jessie Maud Bayliss, behind their residence at 6 Canley Road, Fairfield.



Jessie Maud Bayliss

Ballarah School - 1894





My Grandmother Jessie Maud Bayliss



Pastel drawing of the subsidized school (Cainbil Creek) where Kenneth John Smith was taught by his mother Jessie Maud Smith (nee Bayliss). Drawing by Ken J. Smith

Children of Sydney Patrick Smith and Jessie Maud Bayliss



Son Kenneth John (1)

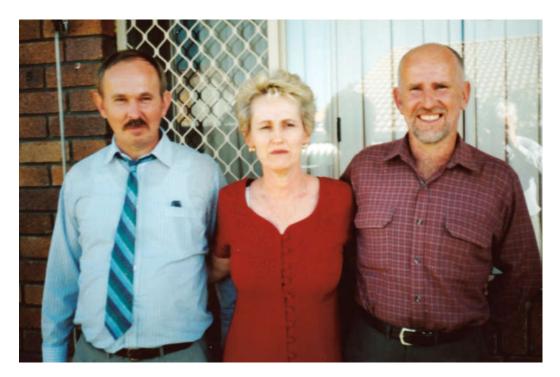
Son Keith Joseph (2) Mother Jessie Maud Bayliss



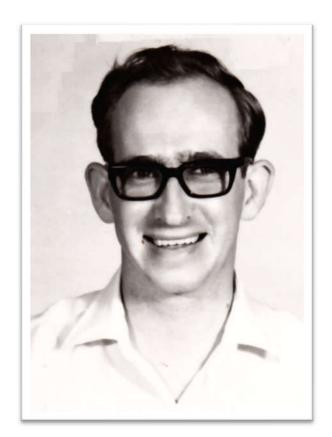
Mavis King and Husband Keith Joseph Smith (40 Lockyer St. Griffith ACT) (Only child, Wendy, stillborn, 19 August 1941 Woden Cemetery, Canberra)



Daughter Joan (3) and husband Eric Pearcey



Children of Joan and Eric Gregory, Pamela, and Tony



Blayne Pearcey (Now Blayne B. M. James Son of Joan's 1st marriage)



Sydney Patrick Smith as a Small Businessman Sydney standing outside his mixed business at 6 Canley Road, Fairfield. The business included a grocery, produce store and a petrol station.

Sydney Pat. Smith's First Property



'Bugadah' Leadville

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MY GRANDPARENTS

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4. EVANS

Sarah Charlotte Anne b. 29 Jan 1883 Rockley, NSW

d. 8 April 1956 Fairfield, NSW

Life Spans

Sydney Patrick Smith died aged 90 years 3 months. Jessie Maud Bayliss died aged 85 years 9 months. William Patrick McGrath died aged 79 years 6 months. Sarah Charlotte Anne Evans died aged 73 years 3 months.



William Pat McGrath

Sarah C. A. Evans



107 Havannah Street Bathurst Last residence of Pa and Grandma



Eldest Child (L)
Dorothy Elizabeth
Josephine McGrath



2nd Child and youngest.My mother – Mary Edna Kathleen McGrath.Mother of 9 children



Catholic Cathedral



Railway Station Bathurst

Two Gilmandyke Girls



Sarah Charlotte Anne McGrath (nee Evans) and Sister Elsie Coward (nee Evans)



William Patrick McGrath

Bathurst Cemetery



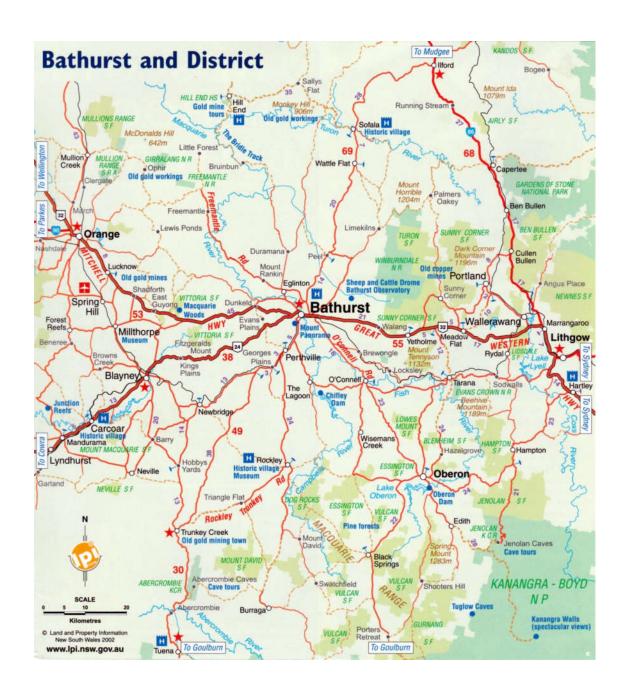
Dorothy and William McGrath's Gravesite



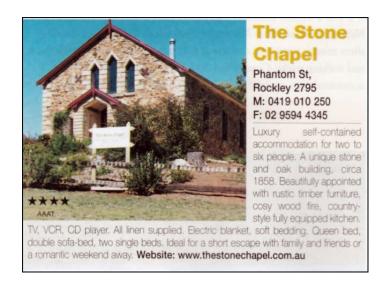
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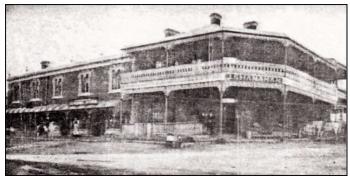


Restored Headstone Courtesy of Grandson Brendan John Smith



Rockley





Rockley Hotel. H.H. Hackney & Son Store

Burraga



St. Dymphna's Burraga

Roman Catholic Church at Burraga, with stained glass window in memory of my mother's sister, Dorothy McGrath, and daughter of Sarah and William McGrath

Lennox Bridge



L to R: Sis Dorothy
Grandma McGrath,
Ian Markwort (Standing),
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My Grandma McGrath (left) on the balcony of 107 Havannah Street, Bathurst, with her cousin Rachel Toole (nee Pearce – 2 Lord Street)

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THE SIXTH GENERATION (My Parents)

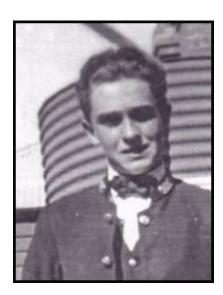
Convict Ship 'HMS Archduke Charles'



This ship transported my Great, Great, Great Grandfather **THOMAS FORAN** (b.1787) in 1813

MY PARENTS

THE KENNETH JOHN SMITH - MARY EDNA KATHLEEN MCGRATH LINE



SMITH Kenneth John b. 29 November 1908 Coolah NSW



MCGRATH Marcy Edna Kathleen b. 15 November 1909 Burraga NSW

m. 25 November 1928 Bathurst NSW

d. Wentworth Falls NSW20 August 1987

d. Wentworth Falls20 September 1989

My parents were both born before the outbreak of World War I. My father was born on 29 November 1908 and my mother was born on 15 November 1909. My father had two uncles who fought in the war and a step-uncle who became Australia's greatest war hero. I am not aware of any of my mother's uncles enlisting but it is possible in a few cases.

My parents were both Catholics but both had mothers who had married into the faith. My father was educated in the State system while my mother attended both State and Catholic schools to the Qualifying Certificate level. They both completed the Primary Final and were "qualified" to proceed to a secondary school, which they did for a short time, but did not graduate at the Intermediate level.

They both came from humble bush settings. My father was born at Coolah but reared on a property some 12 miles east of the small mining town of Leadville. My mother was born at Burraga which was once a mining town some 45 miles from Bathurst in the Abercrombie Ranges. Her father worked at the copper mine at the time

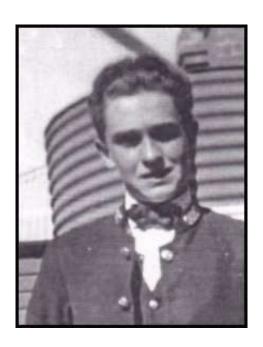
In due course my parents met and were married on 25 November 1928 in St Michael's and St John's Catholic Cathedral in Bathurst, NSW. They had nine children and I was the fourth. I will sketch some of the history of the family in Part II after providing some of the background of the historical and social history of their lives.

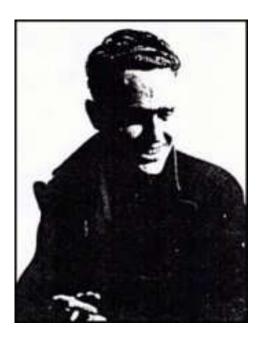
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Kenneth John Smith





Pam Pearcey's Wedding



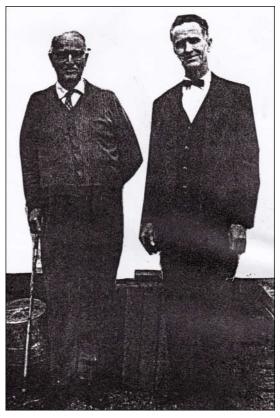
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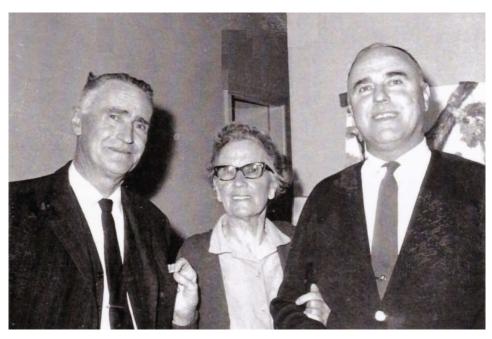
Mum and Dad



Grandfather Sydney Patrick Smith and his eldest son, my father, Kenneth John Smith.



Dad at his Easel



Dad, Grandmother and Uncle Keith

Two Landscapes by Kenneth John Smith



'Paddock Scene'.

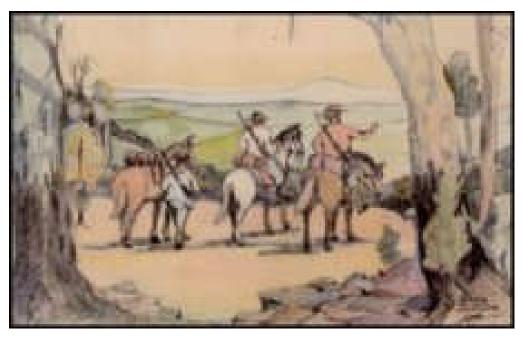


'Cometh the Dust Storm'

'The Knotted Old Gum'



Painting by Kenneth John Smith. Owned by Hermione Watts, Mt. Barker SA.



Blaxland, Wentworth & Lawson at Mt York while crossing the Blue Mountains in 1813. Sketch by Ken Smith.

The Great Divide

The Carmarthen Hills are beckoning Through eucalyptic haze. The shadows now are lengthening. You've seen far better days!

From Agnes Banks you ferried
Supplies across the streams,
With Evans and Cox you laboured
To find your pastoral dreams!

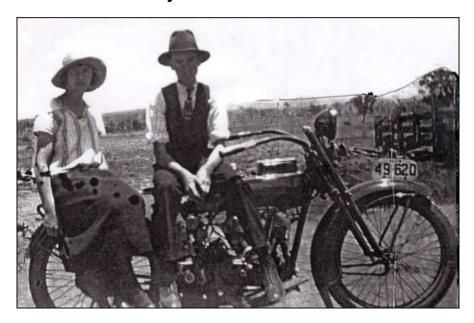
Up and down you zig-zagged
Along those mountain ridges;
Quarried from old pioneer stock
You built those Lennox bridges!

With humour, toil and patience
You rode each arduous mile,
Joked your way across those hills,
And left us with a smile!

Today there is a human stream – Peopling inland seas! It's not as lonely as those days, More settled – if you please!

You surmounted all those barriers,
Saddle your final ride.
Keep spurring for Australia
As you hurdle the great divide!

My Father and Mother





'Child of the coppery Venus' One time Miss Bathurst



Kenneth J Smith (1908 – 1987)



Mary E.K. McGrath (1909 – 1989)



My mother as a young dancer



Mary Edna Kathleen McGrath



Mary Edna Kathleen McGrath

Born In Burraga

15 November 1909

Married Kenneth John Smith 24 Nov 1928

Died 30 September 1989

79 years 10 months

Mother of 9 Children

Buried in Bathurst Cemetery



Mary Edna Kathleen McGrath

The Spirit of Burraga

Child of the coppery Venus, Born just a century ago. Now aged, infirm and forgotten My memories are youthful though!

I attracted hordes of miners, (Most had a taste for rum), They came from Wales and Ireland, They came from Kingdom come!

I blasted out their prejudice And crushed their clannish pride, I refined their coarser manners, A love for Australia fired!

Then I spread that metal widely Right throughout the land; A web of human friendship From that specially chosen band!

Gone are those lonely distances, Gone is the township too, Gone are those petty differences, Firm is my love for you!



Grandfather Smith



Brendan Grandfather Dorothy
David nursing Kerry holding
(G. Grandson) Michael
Son of Terry

Four Smith Generations

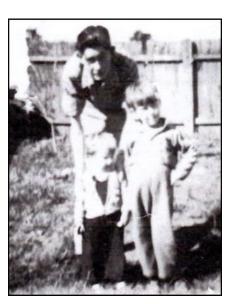


Sydney Patrick Kenneth John Terence Patrick Kerry William

Brothers and Sister



Daryl



Bruce with Kerry and Michael

46 Wolsely Street, Fairfield



Dorothy Brendan Mum (holding G.son Kerry) Terry

Keith Mark

Michael

David Dad



Mark Michael Brendan David



Michael Keith Dad Dorothy



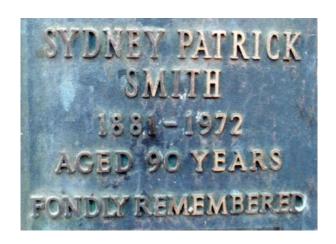
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THE SEVENTH GENERATION (Self and Wife Mary)

Convict Ship 'HMS The Northampton'

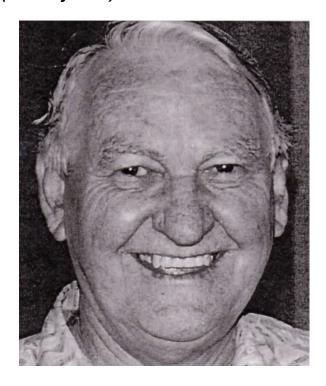


This ship transported my Great, Great, Great Grandmother **MARY BRIDGET DUNN (b. 1788)** in 1815

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d. 23 Dec 1971

Mark Oliver Smith (b. 9 May 1936)



I shall tell my story in much greater detail in a separate volume of this family history. I was born on May 9, 1936 just 1 day less than 3 years after the birth of my brother Bruce. My mother had lost a child between Bruce and myself. I was born at Blayney, which is 20 or so miles out of Bathurst, where my 3 older brothers had been born. I was a sickly child and my godmother, Joan Reynolds, wondered whether I would ever be reared. Incidentally, I was 6 weeks premature and weighed 9lb 2ozs at birth. I attended 9 schools and graduated from Sydney University and Sydney Teachers' College.

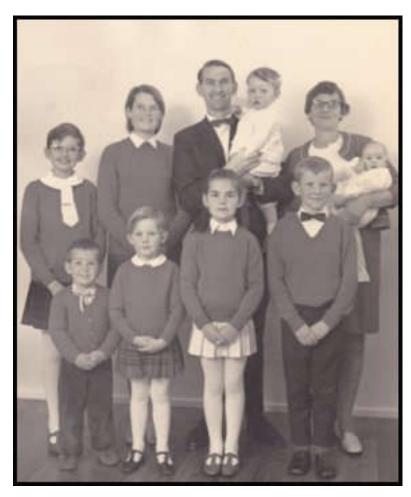
I embarked on a teaching career and became a Class Teacher, a District School Counsellor, a Guidance Officer, a Lecturer, a senior Curriculum Officer, a Superintendent of Guidance and Special Education and a Principal of 3 Primary Schools.

I met my wife Mary McIlroy (nee Kinmont) while we were both at Teachers' College. We were married by Mary's father Rev W Kinmont, and I adopted her daughter Alison. We had 7 children of our own but more about them in the separate volume.

I have not travelled as exte nsively as some of the family but from my humble country beginnings I have visited every capital city in Australia, toured the UK, New Zealand, Indonesia, Hong Kong, the Philippines, China, Thailand, Taiwan, Malaysia, Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, Japan and Singapore. Perhaps some of that early wanderlust of my parents rubbed off and became translated on to a wider canvas.

Mark and Mary's Family





'Eight Kids and a Faithful Wife!'

My Wife Mary Eirane Smith (Nee Kinmont) (Born 1932)



My Frangipani

My frangipani's glory Rays brighter than the day So plainly dressed in goodness Is dignity on display.

Yet nobler still the heart Refined as if by fire A Scottish pride now tempered Compassion a true desire.

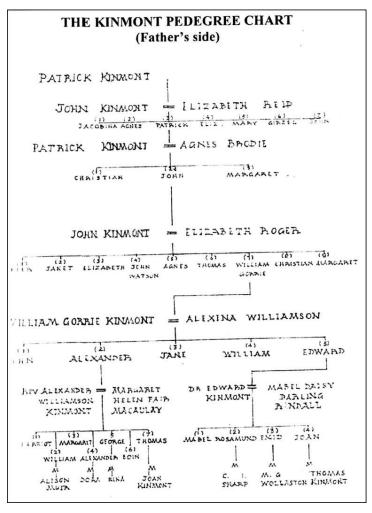
In such faith and courage imaged A mother's love is found Her children a grateful chorus Her song a joyful sound.

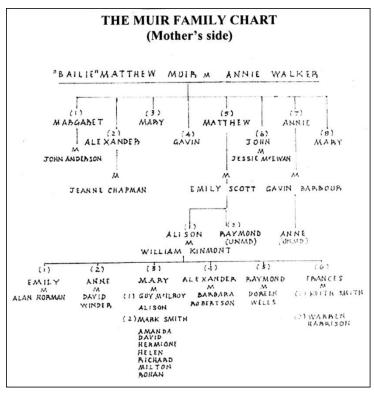
A touch of regal splendour
Soul beauty to behold
An aura of spiritual kindness
Encircles a heart of gold.



I wrote 'My Frangipani' on one of my several visits to Bali. I usually stayed at Puri Batuan with the family of Agung Putra and his wife Sudani. They were very good to me. On one occasion I wrote a poem for Sudani called 'My Cempaka'. With the assistance of Putra I had an artist/calligrapher prepare an artistic copy of the poem with the cempaka flower hidden in the words. I had the finished painting framed and I presented it to Sudani.

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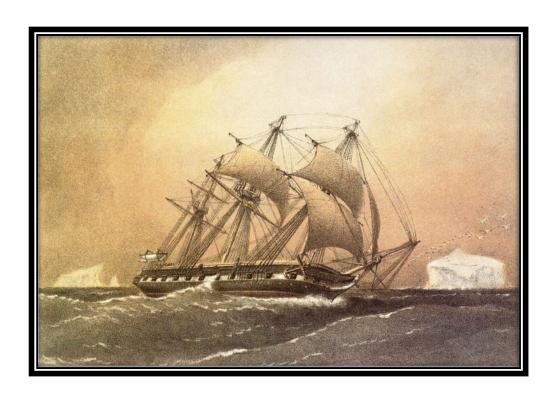
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THE EIGHTH GENERATION (My Children)

Convict Ship 'HMS Parmlia



This ship transported my Great, Great, Grandfather **JOHN McGRATH (b. 1810)** in 1834

Mark and Mary's Family - Nuclear and Extended



Mark Oliver Smith **Born**: 9 May 1936

Parents: Kenneth J Smith Mary E.K McGrath



Mary Eirane Kinmont 22 March 1932 William Kinmont Mifanwy Muir

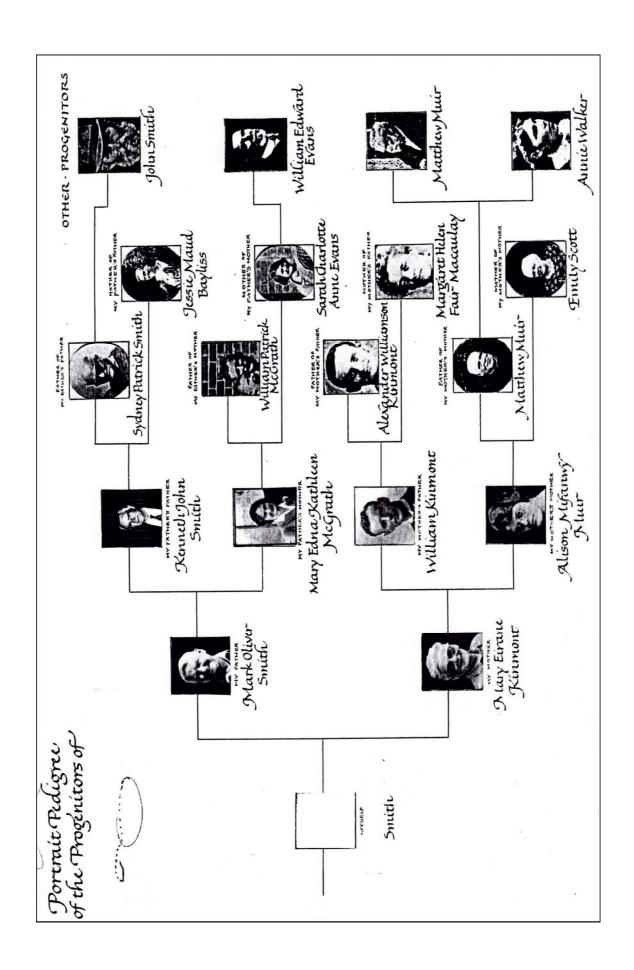
Married: 28 March 1958

Children: Alison, Amanda, David, Hermione, Helen, Richard, Milton and Rohan

Mark and Mary's Family



Back: Rohan David Mark Milton Richard **Front:** Amanda Helen Mary Alison Hermione



THE NINTH GENERATION (My Grandchildren)

The First Fleet



The First Fleet entering Sydney Harbour under the command of **GOVERNOR ARTHUR PHILLIP** in 1788

17 Grandchildren

Rohan	Lara
Mifanwy	Shannon
Amelia	Ryleigh
Kelwyn	Richard
Galen	Fletcher
Cosima	Bianca
Savannah	Adriana
Lachlan	Georgina
Alessia	

To My 11 Granddaughters

Song of the Bluebell

The stars gleam nightly – A far Milky Way Now imaged on earth They brighten each day. Then there is kindness —
A gift from above,
Match it with gratitude
Share well that love!

Walk through their pastures,
Their colour so blue.
They're smiling and singing

And be not boastful,
(Though modest and bright).
Let others discover
Your bushel of light.

Each petal for you:

Above all remember Share well your smile. Be honest and faithful Without any guile.'

'See how my colour
Is dusting the ground.
Silent it speaks,
Not uttering a sound.

Take now these lessons
From a far starry sea.
And Life's pretty Bluebell
Will flower in thee!

First petal for purity
Strive for what's true.
The next is for daring,
No less will do.

To My 6 Grandsons

Grandsons Arise

There's a message whispered softly Across our southern skies: 'Awaken Sons of Australia To the Tasks ahead arise.'

The challenges may seem daunting – Do not feel afraid.

Make each one an adventure – And never be dismayed.

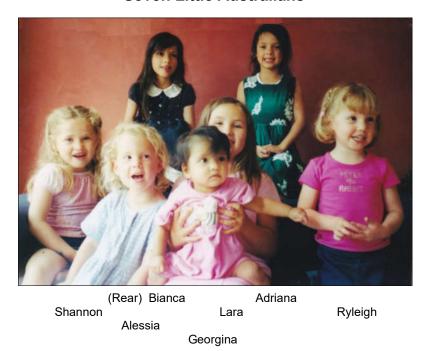
Be not miserly or boastful
Always generous in your ways.
Bid your fellows "Good Morning" –
It adds 'sparkle' to the days!

Prepare yourself for the future
By living well in the 'now'
It will yield a life of riches
To others these endow.

Select your partner carefully
To her be faithful and true
Render her love and kindness
She'll return far more to you!

Treat life's set-backs as lessons
To self-pity never stray
Then the Southern Cross will bless you
And guide you on your way.

Seven Little Australians



Granddaughter Shannon Miranda Watts (Born 1997)

My Shannon

The Shannon flows by lough and down
From Clonmacnoise to Limerick town,
Through curragh fen and burren land
My heavenly music — sweetest sound!
Its ripple and rill on highland hill
Courses through the Midlands still.
Its gurgling life through mossy peat
Sings with joy — a heartfelt beat!
For in her blood there courses daily
The Sean-Mos and Shannon Ceili,
A dear red rose, a true Irish dream,
Swanlike grace — a free flowing stream!



Granddad

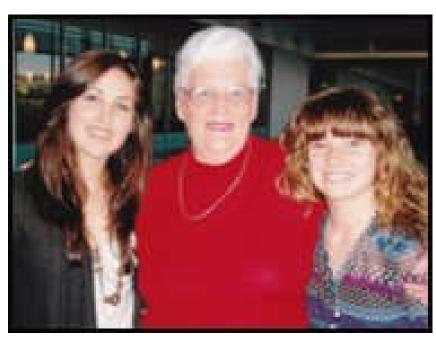
Gaelic Words: Lough; Down; Curragh; Burren; Sean-Mos; and Shannon Ceili

Granddaughter Lara Amanda Watts (Born 1994)

My Bird of Paradise

I was given a bird-of-paradise, It came to me in the mail. You could not see its trembling feathers Or hear its mating wail. But I loved its colourful plumage, Trailing its tail so long; Its coronet's dainty and regal, Its attraction ever so strong. I know a lass more beautiful, Her modesty more refined; Her plumage is bright and cheerful, Her words are always kind. Her tiara sparkles with purity, The words she speaks are true; Her tale is one of endeavour, I believe it's really you!

This poem was a 'thank you' letter to Lara. She had sent me a lovely drawing of a bird of paradise. I wanted to return the compliment by picturing her as my bird of paradise.



Lara Granny Smith Shannon

Bianca and Adriana - Pointers to the Southern Cross

This poem was written to celebrate the 21st birthday of the twins. The event was held at the Regatta Point dining room in Canberra.

Australia is a multicultural nation. Bianca and Adriana represent the infusion of admirable qualities into the cultural mix. Their personal skills of modesty and industry together with their achievements in schooling, sport and music are pointers to a brighter Australian future.



Bianca and Adriana with Grandparents

Pointers to the Southern Cross

On March the seventh 1996
The National Capital rumbled!
Minnie's confinement had ended,
And out two strangers tumbled!

Billie popped her head out first And Drana followed her trail. They took one look at their father And both began to wail!

His long-nose held their attention. In amazement he looked so dumb! They chuckled with amusement And then poked out their tongue!

Then Minnie introduced their Nannie, And Granddad told a joke! Billie and Drana shrugged their shoulders While Nannie began to choke!

Then Tata and Pati blessed them And gave them sound advice:-'Change your wails to singing, Let all your words be nice!'

These little stellar pointers

Had such a wonderful birth.

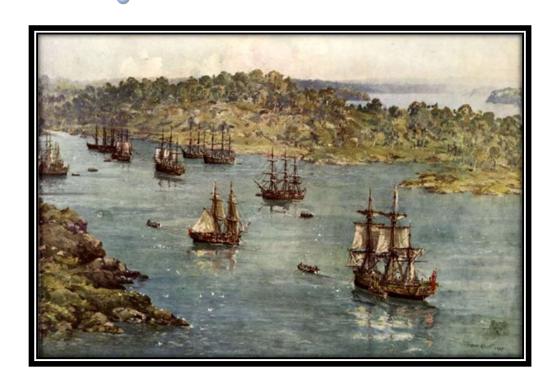
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THE TENTH GENERATION (My Great Grandchildren)

The First Fleet



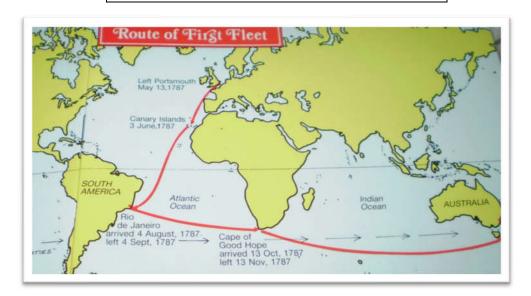
The First Fleet arrived in Sydney Harbour under the command of **GOVERNOR ARTHUR PHILLIP** in 1788

Great Grandchildren

Maisie	Eden
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The First Fleet





There were eleven ships in the First Fleet.

- Two Naval escorts Six convict ships

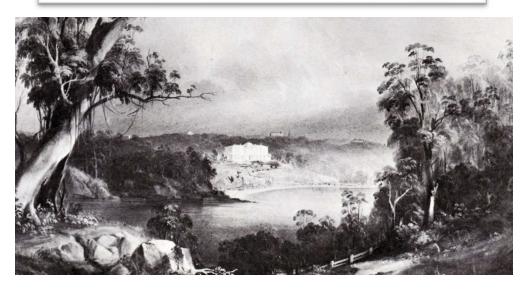
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- Alexander Charlotte
- Three supply ships Friendship

- Golden Grove
- Lady Penrhyn
- Fishburn
- Borrowdale
- Prince of Wales
- Scarborough

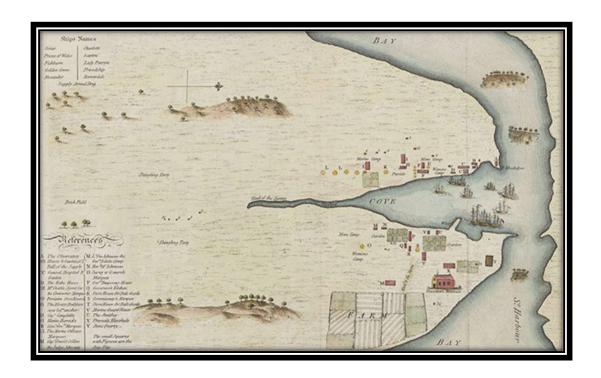
First Fleet in Sydney Harbour







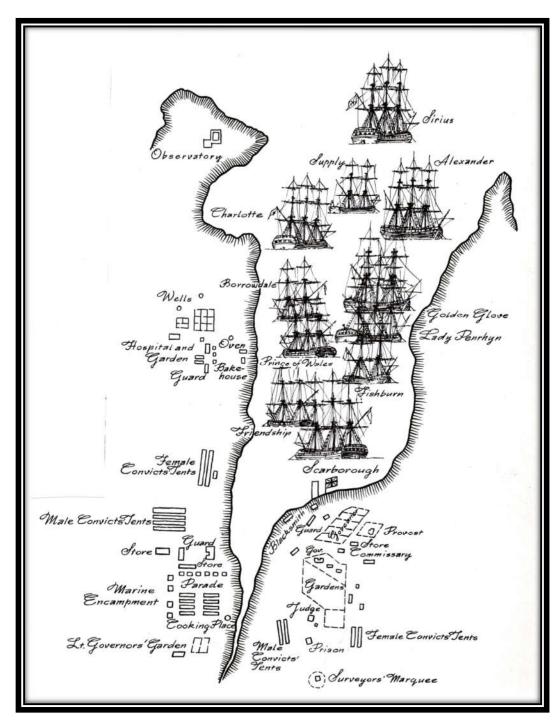
Early Map of Sydney Town





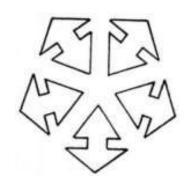
Sydney in 1824, looking into Sydney Cove. Fort Macquarie, where the Sydney Opera House now stands, is on the left. At the right is Dawes Point, the city approach to the Harbour Bridge today.

Sydney Harbour in 1788



Sketch showing approximate anchorages of the vessels comprising The First Fleet in Sydney Cove, and sites of the principal buildings of the settlement.

Family Insignia



Man as Bridge