

HISGROVE

THE FAMILY IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA

"GET WISDOM, GET UNDERSTANDING: FORGET IT NOT"

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THE FAMILY IN THE UNITED KINGDOM

JOURNEY TO AUSTRALIA

There is a great deal of research being done in the United Kingdom concerning the origins of the HISGROVE family and also the HISGROVE name.

Suffice to say here, at present we have no definite proof to which part of the family the Hisgrove's now resident in Australia belong. Though it does seem they originated from somewhere around the Bristol area.

However, we can say with some certainty, that JOHN and JOSEPH HISGROVE, who both arrived in South Australia, separately, in the latter part of 1853, were the only two of that surname to emigrate, and that all subsequent descendants in Australia have evolved from either of these two boys.



Joseph (Joe) and
Margaret (Maggie) ne
Kelly Hisgrove



In 1853, when they left Bristol, John was only thirteen or fourteen years of age, and Joseph a lad of eighteen.

We do know that John was a seaman, but why Joseph should choose to emigrate alone remains a mystery.

This story now, which will be much abridged, concerns JOSEPH HISGROVE, and his family.

The story of John Hisgrove will be told by one of his descendants whom I understand is well advanced in collecting information about his exploits.

On the first of August, 1853, the barque 'COTFIELD' left Bristol for Australia, carrying the eighteen year old Joseph Hisgrove, and it is noted that included in the list of 220 passengers is 'MISS KELLY'.

It is reasonable to assume that a voyage romance between Margaret (MAGGIE) Kelly and Joseph (JOE) Hisgrove developed during the four month journey

A newspaper account of the arrival of the barque 'COTFIELD' AT THE PORT OF Adelaide, South Australia, as published in 'The Register' of December, 1st 1853, is as follows:

"The barque 'COTFIELD' , Captain Robinson Waite, which arrived in this port from Bristol on Tuesday, 29th November, 1853 with 220 passengers, lost, during the voyage, her first mate, Mr. Thomas Ker, under circumstances which are thus described:

It was half past seven o'clock on the evening of Saturday, September 17th the vessel sailing under a steady breeze a few degrees south of the line, having crossed a week before, when the passengers were alarmed by a thrilling cry of 'a man overboard!' Many a heart throbbed in terror, and, as the anxious crowd rushed aft, enquiries passed from mouth to mouth as to who was the sufferer.

It was a moment of awful suspense to a gathered company when it was made known that one of their number was in the jaws of death, whilst yet the name was not pronounced. But the doubt was in this instance once dispelled. Poor Ker had been conversing with his usual cheerfulness, on the poop to one and another; he was standing on the port bulwark supporting himself by a rope; a splash was heard, and in a few seconds he was seen struggling on the waters, as the advancing ship left him astern. The lifebuoy was thrown to him but to no purpose.

'Helm hard down: Lower the quarter boat: Bring the ship to.' These commands were promptly executed; and a boat's crew were out in search, but the wave had rolled over all that was mortal of an excellent officer, and experienced seaman, and a man universally beloved.

The moon shone calmly upon the scene, and soon the boat was on its davits, the yards squared, and the vessel once more on her course.

At the usual evening prayers, to which the people were summoned, as soon as the confusion had subsided the Chaplain read the 90th Psalm - one of those appropriately selected for the Service of the Burial of the Dead - which by coincidence was the next in succession in that course he had adopted through the voyage, and addressed the sorrowing and awestricken audience on the uncertainty of life.

On the following day (Sunday) he ought to give a practical development to the emotions so strongly aroused, by proposing a collection for the widow and two orphan children which the deceased officer had left behind. That the people were fully prepared to respond to such an appeal was made apparent the next day, when, with scarcely an exception in passengers or crew, every name in the ship was represented on the subscription list of contributions, which, in many instances were large in proportion to the means of the parties. From eighty or ninety persons, the majority of whom were labouring men, the sum of thirty pounds was collected, the Captain generously heading the list with a subscription of five pounds. Among the contributors of 5d. was to be found the name of Henry James, a cabin boy, who, on the 8th November, when the ship was nearing the Australian coast, fell overboard, and was lost from the main chains and met with the same unhappy fate.

The loss of so able an officer as Mr. Ker has been of serious moment to Captain Waite, but his energy and self-denial have shone out the more conspicuously, and won the admiration and gratitude of the passengers.

There is little doubt that, but for this lamented circumstance, and the battling easterly winds which the 'Cotfield' encountered in the Australian Bight, the Captain would have enjoyed the gratification of making a splendid run with this fine ship.

It speaks much for the sanitary arrangements of the ship, for the excellence of the provisions, and the superior medical skill of the Surgeon, Mr. F.N. Laidman, that, besides the deaths mentioned, one only has occurred, that of a young woman, in whom the seeds of consumption had been sown before she left her native shores.

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We are indeed fortunate to have this account of the journey of the 'Cotfield', especially as the stories of so many other migrant ships have been lost forever.

As well as the full passenger list, the newspaper also recorded details of cargo carried.

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I think the reader should be aware that, although in this year (1988), Australia celebrates its Bi-Centenary, with 200 years of white settlement, this is not the case in all States.

Settlement in South Australia did not commence until 1836, so when the Hisgrove's arrived in 1853, the State was only a mere seventeen years old, although settlement in New South Wales had been operating some sixty-five years.

By 1840, transportation of convicts had been abolished to the mainland of Eastern Australia, and therefore South Australia rather rejoice in the fact that they were the only State not to have taken convicts.

It was not until 1868 that transportation ended in Western Australia.

From: Lloyd's Shipping Register (1854)

No.765 COTFIELD S/Ship YM (Sheathed with Yellow Metal)

543 tons Built – Sndrld in 1847.

Master – R. Waite

Bound – London/Bristol/Australia

ARRIVAL IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA

MARRIAGE and CHILDREN

On their arrival in South Australia, Joseph Hisgrove would have been eighteen years of age, and Margaret Kelly, fourteen.

These young people, like so many others, could not have imagined the harshness of the conditions to which they would be subjected, nor the oppressive heat of December in Australia, and without the luxuries we now take for granted of fresh water and refrigeration.

Also, their clothes were quite unsuitable for the climate, and traditions die hard, as many old family photographs indicate.

Their marriage was celebrated at Truro, three years later, on 14th January 1857, when Joseph had reached the legal age of 21 years.

Truro is a small town 58 miles from Adelaide in the Barossa Valley and is named after the Cathedral City of Truro in Cornwall. Visitors today from the United Kingdom can never quite understand how such a name places were chosen without any regard to their geographical position in the old country.

MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE

Of JOSEPH and MARGARET HISGROVE

NO. 382304

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No. of	of 1857	District	Augastree			
When Married	Between and Consensus of both Parties	Age	Trade or Calling	Residence at time of Marriage	Witnesses and Consensus of Parties of both Parties	Church, Chapel, or other place in which solemnized
Jan 14	Joseph Hisgrove Margaret Kelly	21 14	Labourer Servant	Edwards Road Truro	Not in the Chapel Not in the Chapel	The dwelling house John Fisher

This Marriage was solemnized between us { Joseph Hisgrove and Margaret Kelly + her friends. In the presence of John Fisher + his daughter Mary Fisher + her daughter.

The above-named Joseph Hisgrove and Margaret Kelly were duly Married by certificate, at the time and place above named, and in the presence of the witnesses whose signatures are above written.


Witness my hand this 14th day of January 1857.

Robert Lude Campbell
Officiating Minister
Truro Baptist Chapel

It is hereby certified that the above is a true copy of an entry in a Register kept in this Office. Given under my hand and seal of office this 12 day of August 1886.

OFFICE OF THE PRINCIPAL REGISTRAR
OF BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES, ADELAIDE, S.A. PRINCIPAL REGISTRAR

John Fisher



Studying the Marriage Certificate (copy of which is included), it is interesting, though rather disappointing to note that although the Certificate provides space for the

'Name and Surname of Fathers of both parties', this section has not been completed, merely indicating 'not in the colony'.

It is further noted that Joseph could write and signed his own name, but neither Margaret, nor the witnesses, were able to do so. It is also disappointing that there are no second or middle names given for either party.

Their first child, a daughter, was born on the 30th January, 1858, just twelve months after their marriage. The child, named Sarah Jane, was officially registered, so it is reasonable to assume that the couple were still in Truro, or thereabouts, at this time.

The next child, Elizabeth, born 3rd May 1859, was not registered.

It should be understood here that South Australia was still a very young State, and much of her mid-north and far-north had not yet been explored or settled. It was from this period to the early 1880s that settlement of the north began in earnest.

Prior to this date, in the southern areas and around Spencer's Gulf a thriving agricultural industry had already been established. It was the mining industries of copper and tin that began to take new emigrants north, to Burra, Redruth, Price Alfred Mine, Sliding Roc etc. and, it was to these areas the young Hisgroves travelled. It is hard for us to imagine now the conditions under which they had to live and work. Initially people lived in tents; in some areas the terrain was quite mountainous and rocky and caves were carved into the rock for living quarters, this at least provided a respite from the heat. It was not long however before proper houses were built and many fine buildings which today stand to remind us of the hard work, skills and craftsmanship these pioneers brought to their new country.

Children were born and died, nobody saw fit to advise the registration authorities. And so with the Hisgrove family, we have a period where some births were registered, some were not. As far as I have been able to search, none of the deaths of children were registered; nor do we know where they were buried. This leaves us with a little bit of guesswork. Older family member papers state there were 21 children. Eighteen daughters, and three sons - twelve daughters died in infancy, including a number of sets of twins. All three sons survived.

This is not quite correct, as we know now there were four sons (not three). We think twelve daughters. Sixteen children in total. (See chart provided). A surprise here is that Leah had a twin sister, Edith, who must have died as I can find no mention of her. This of course could be true of other sisters whose births were not registered, thus increasing the number of daughters. The fourth son, JOHN FARINA, born 16th December 1879, must have died also. He was registered as being born at Beltana, which is surprising because at the time the family were living in Farina, where Joseph had bought land and had a butchering business.

The family it seems continued to move north, from the picturesque countryside of the mid-north, to the dry, dusty, flat and stony desert country of the far north. The railway line had pushed through to Marree; and Farina, the next main town south, on the line, was an important centre for the shipping of cattle and wool by rail to Adelaide. Charlotte speaks affectionately of Farina as her 'home town'. Today it is a ghost town, like so many others in Australia, where people have moved away, leaving their homes and possessions.

Of Margaret and Joseph's three surviving sons – William, the eldest, did not marry; Thomas Henry married, but had no children. The remaining son, Joseph Junior, married, and had two sons only. Although he did have at least one daughter, Maud, born 1905, who dies the same year.

THE HISGROVE FAMILY

Of

SOUTH AUSTRALIA

JOSEPH HISGROVE

Born: c 1835

Somerset, England

Left Bristol, England: 1st August, 1853

Arrived Australia.

(Adelaide, Sth Australia) 29th November, 1853

MARGARET (nee KELLY)

Born: c1839

Ballymoreeustis

County Kildare, Ireland

On Barque

'Cotfield'

Married - THE DWELLING PLACE OF JOHN FISHER,

TRURO, S.A.

In the district of –

ANGASTON – SOUTH AUSTRALIA

On

14th JANUARY, 1857

Children –

SARAH JANE	Born: 30 th January	1858
ELIZABETH	3 rd May	1859
MARY ANN	25 th February	1861
JOSEPH		1862 (died)
WILLIAM	25 th August	1863
MARGARET	21 st December	1864 (died)
ROSE HANNA	11 th March	1866 (died)
ELLEN MARIE	25 TH June	1867
MARGARET BEATRICE	18 th January	1869 (died 14.1.1871)
JOSEPH	21 st November	1870
CHARLOTTE	11 th March	1872
THOMAS HENRY	13 TH May	1873
LEAH JULIA	29 TH August	1875
EDITH	29 TH August	1875 (twins died)
ARTHUR	13 th January	1877
HANNA	25 th March	1878
UNNAMED TWIN daughter	25 th March	1878 (twins died)
JOHN FARINA	16 th December	1879 (died)

Total: 6 Sons, 12 Daughters = 18 children

(Family records indicate 21 children – possible unnamed twin daughters in above)

SURVIVING CHILDREN – 3 Sons, 6 Daughters - 9 children

PHOTO OF SARAH JANE HISGROVE



SARAH JANE HISGROVE was the first born child of Margaret and Joseph. Her birth, on 30th January 1858, was just twelve months after their marriage and, as her birth was registered, we can assume the couple were still living in Truro (SA) , or nearby, at that time.

Shortly after her birth the family started their progressive movement North. Probably to the Burra area. Perhaps to Bendleby, though we have no documentation of this, as between the years 1859 and 1866, none of the children's births were registered.

By 1872 the family were living at Prince Alfred Mine and may have been there sometime before that date.

The Prince Alfred Copper Mine, ten miles north of Belton township, was discovered in the latter part of the 1860's and

mining commenced in 1869, initially there was an open cut, then three shafts were sunk. It has been said that underground, the mine was of tremendous proportions, large enough to turn a bullock waggon.

The main production from the mine was in 1872 and reached its peak in 1873 when the population there was between 300 to 400. But in February 1874 the Company could not continue because of its liabilities, and the mine was closed. It did not reopen again until 1900. This is an indication of why people and families were continually on the move.

On the 16th September 1872 when Sarah was only 14 ½ years of age, she married Joshua PEDLAR, who was born at Moonta, 4.4.1847, and then 25 years old. This union was the first marriage celebrated at Prince Alfred Mine. Their first child, Sarah Jane Pedlar, was born on 30th September 1873, at Prince Alfred Mine.

The birth of their second child, Mary Anne Pedlar, on 4.2.1875 was at Sliding Rock Mine, and she was the first white child to be born there. This mine, is between Leigh Creek and Beltana, and Joseph Hisgrove Senior, and his son William were also employed there.

By 1880 the Pedlar family had moved to Wilmington where Joshua was employed as a teamster, and there is a family tradition that for a term he was doing the Birdsville Mail Run with pack horses.

Pedlar sons fought in both the Boer War and the Great War. Their children also married young, as is indicated by two photographs of five generations of the family. Four generations are common, but five quite a rarity, to have two lots in the one family must be something of a record.

FIVE GENERATIONS OF THE HISGROVE FAMILY



JOSEPH HISGROVE, his eldest daughter, Sarah Jane Pedlar; her daughter, Mary Ann Dawes; Mary Ann's daughter, Linda, and her infant daughter Linda? (Audrey)



FROM RIGHT: Mrs. Sarah Jane Pedlar (84) of Seaton Park, whose wedding was the first at the old Prince Alfred Mine; Mrs. Mary Ann Tonkin of Glenelg, the first white child born at Sliding Rock Mine; Mrs. May Fudge of Clare; (previous husband David Craig deceased) her daughter, Mrs. Gloria Jones of Spalding, with her infant daughter, Gladys.

Could this be a record?

PEDLAR

JOSHUA

SARAH JANE

Born: 4.4.1847
Moonta S.A.

Born: 30.1.1858
S.A.

MARRIED: 16th September, 1872

CHILDREN: 2 SONS, 5 DAUGHTERS = 7.

ISSUE

		<u>MARRIED</u>	<u>Sons</u>	<u>Daugh- ters</u>	<u>Tota</u>
SARAH JANE	(1873-)				
MARY ANN	(1875-1947)	BILLY DAWES	2 5 (3 dec)	3	8
ELIZA JANE	(1876-1878)	(CD)			
WILLIAM HENRY	(1880-)				

JOSHUA	(1881-)	Daisy Trenery VINE	-	3	3
RUBY	()	DAVEY	1	2	3

IVY MYRTLE (1889-)

DEATH: JOSHUA

SARAH JANE

Buried:

ELIZABETH HISGROVE



ELIZABETH HISGROVE was Margaret & Joseph's second child. Born on the 3rd May, 1859, her birth was not registered, which could indicate the family had already started to move North in search of employment.

Although some of the family were quite tall, Elizabeth was very short in stature, perhaps just five feet, with thick dark curly hair. Deeply religious, she loved her Bible and her Church; and was devoted to her family.

Her many superstitions, to list them would take another book, have been passed on to her children and grandchildren, and, also in many cases, to great-grandchildren. She had a passion for singing hymns, her favourite 'Abide with Me', but not ear for music at all. Her Bible was never far from her side, worn with age and constant use. She could, and did, constantly quote passages from the Bible, particularly the Psalms and Proverbs, and knew the Book of Ruth by heart.

One of her favourite quotations: GET WISDOM, GET UNDERSTANDING; FORGET IT NOT" Introduces this family history Family History, and also concludes it with something of the text from Proverbs, Chapter 4. It is but a small tribute to her as a member of this remarkable family of Australian pioneers.

Elizabeth loved preserved ginger, caraway seed cake, and always read her teacup after finishing a cup of tea. She expounded the womanly virtues, maintaining – 'that a whistling woman and a crowing hen were neither good to God nor man'.

A great writer, she kept up a constant stream of correspondence with her sisters and children over so many years. I once remember her asking me to post a letter to her grandson, Lance McHugh, and remarking she not want him to forget he was part of her family, although his mother, (Rose May), had died some fifteen or so years earlier.

A stickler for punctuality, she always liked to be 'early' sitting dressed and ready to go for up to an hour with her coat and hat on, passing the time crocheting with her little round cane basket, holding the ball of cotton, on her knee; whilst the rest the household busied themselves around her- getting ready.

Married at seventeen at Mt. Lyndhurst, in the far north of South Australia, in 1876, Elizabeth accompanied her husband on cattle drives and contracting work in the outback.

It will be noted that the Marriage Certificate states the ceremony taking place at the residence of her parents in the District of Clare; but as Margaret & Joseph resided at the time in the North of S.A. also, it can only be assumed that the Registrar was from that District. This is only one of the many anomalies spoken of by people researching in South Australia.

Also, a witness to the marriage was A.E. Witherby, the Overseer of Mt. Lyndhurst Station, and we know that her husband, Henry Turner, was working at the Station from an entry in the Beltana Pastoral Diaries of 1870 in which it states:

"Thursday, 14.4.1870. Turner came in with only 400 sheep, and had picked up 160 weaners which I drafted."

Elizabeth's first child was delivered by her husband during one isolated trip, unhappily the baby, a son, died. Such was the fortitude of these pioneer women that she still continued to accompany her husband. During these trips they camped out and she was left alone with her small family all day, and often many days at a time. She always kept the fire going and irons hot, for protection against the aborigines who would come to the camp looking for food. One day an elderly man came who was completely naked. "Have you no shame," she shouted. "To come naked in front of little children. Go get poultia (clothes) on before I give you food." He returned later wearing a waistcoat and one sock. Another day a native woman came asking for food, Elizabeth said, "I'll give you some stew. What have you got to put it in?" The woman took the scarf off her head and held it out for the stew.

Elizabeth's second child, Margaret, was born in Quorn, the year after it was first surveyed, but her eighth child, Marion Valerie, and several previous children were all born in Farina where the family settled.

It is interesting to note here that they were living in Farina at the time as Margaret & Joseph, so it is quite likely that Charlotte became a 'little mother' to Elizabeth's children, spending a considerable time in her company. This could explain Charlotte's daughter Eva's remark, that my description of Elizabeth could be that of her mother.

The following photograph, taken in Farina, Christmas 1891, is of Elizabeth and her family, but does not include Marion Valerie, who was not born until 1896.



ELIZABETH'S FAMILY – FARINA, CHRISTMAS 1891

Margaret (Madge), Joseph Henry, Leah Ellen, Elizabeth Turner (mother).
William Levi (baby, Elizabeth Jane (Diz), Rose May.

It is also interesting to recall here the number of years between the deaths of two siblings:

The first born's death -	2.11.1877
The seventh child, William Levi -	25.11.1985

A period of 108 years, this surely must be a record!

William Levi recalled that his mother considered their small home 'not safe for the children' during the many violent electrical storms which characterised the area; but the house did have one solid mudbrick room with a small window opening, but no door. On hearing thunder, or rearing an approaching storm, Elizabeth would call the children together and hurriedly push them one by one through the opening into the room. There they stayed until the storm had passed.

Elizabeth often referred to a frightening poltergeist phenomena when during one severe storm stones rained down on their small home.

The family moved to Quorn in 1898, with all their furniture and household goods. In their first rented house, at 6/- per week, Elizabeth saw a woman dressed in white walking up the passage in the middle of the night. The family quickly vacated that house for another, rented at 4/- per week, and owned by the same landlord. This latter home was built lower than the roadway and always became flooded after heavy rain. Flash floods of several feet are quite common in the area.

By 1911, with several children married, and/or leading their own lives, the remainder of the family settled in Adelaide.



Marion Valerie. Elizabeth's youngest child

Henry (Harry) Turner died on 11th July 1921, but Elizabeth lived a further 22 years, 26.4.1943. Both are buried together in Payneham Cemetery, Adelaide, S.A.

TURNER

HENRY

Born: 10.7.1848

Dukinfield

Lancashire Eng.

MARRIED: 12 December, 1876.

CHILDREN: 3 SONS, 5 DAUGHTERS = 8.

ELIZABETH

Born: 3.5.1859

South Australia

Mt. Lyndhurst, S.A.

			<u>ISSUE</u>			
			<u>Married</u>	<u>Sons</u>	<u>Daughters</u>	<u>Total</u>
SON	(Stillborn)	(1877 – 1877) -				
MARGARET		(1879 – 1942)	1903			
	(Madge)		Walter Albert			
			MAXWELL	6	3	9
ELIZABETH JANE		(1881 – 1922)	1900			
	(Diz)		Frederick Charles			
			KILMISTER	2	3	5
ROSE MAY		(1884 – 1923)	1911			
			Francis Henry			
			McHUGH	1	1	2
JOSEPH HENRY		(1886 – 1934)	1906			
			Violet OLIVER	-	3	3
LEAH ELLEN		(1888 – 1931)	1914			
			Rupert KRISS	2	6	8
WILLIAM LEVI		(1891 – 1985)	1915			
			Katie Agnes			
			O'DONNELL	2	-	2
MARION VALERIE		(1896 – 1967)	1919			
	(Val)		Aaron SOLOMONS	-	2	2
			1951			
			Norman Leonard BOTTEN			

13	18	31	

Death: DAVID HENRY 11.7.1921 (73 years)

 ELIZABETH 26.4.1943 (84 years)

Buried: Payneham Cemetery, S.A. (both together)

MARY ANN HISGROVE



MARY ANN HISGROVE was the third daughter of Margaret & Joseph but once again her birth was not registered.

The name is interesting because Mary Ann appears frequently in the Hisgrove families in England.

In 1851 Census for Bath, Mary Ann Hisgrove (22), was married to John Williams (23) plasterer, and they had three children, 2 sons and 1 daughter. Living in the house with them was Joseph Hisgrove (13), Errand Boy, born Bath.

It seems likely, and we are awaiting proof, that this was our Joseph Hisgrove, if so, he would have been born c1838, and therefore only fifteen years of age (not eighteen) when he came to Australia.

Mary Ann married in 1876 when she was only fifteen years of age. We know from Charlotte's story that Mary Ann was living at Blanchwater, between 1885 – 1887 and kept a boarding house, and that Charlotte was very happy during her stay with her.

Sometime after this, Mary Ann moved to Oodnadatta, which is much further north, almost to the Northern Territory border. Her husband, Tom Gregory, and the Gregory family were pioneers in that part of the country and the Territory, as the following newspaper cutting, unfortunately undated, indicates:

A PIONEER DIES

ALICE SPRINGS, Thursday.

Mr. William Gregory, one of the men who helped to develop Central Australia in its early isolated days, died in Alice Springs on Monday.

Mr. Gregory first came north with the camel train mail runs more than fifty years ago.

The family lived in Oodnadatta until 1917 -18, then took up residence in Adelaide.

Again there was a large family of 10 children, (*pencilled correction of 15*), four boys and six girls. The two eldest boys served in the First World War, and Baden in the Second World War.

On the back of the photograph of her son Jim, sent to her sister Charlotte, Mary Ann has written "My dear boy that is going far away from me". Jim returned home and later became Company Secretary of John Martins, a big Department Store in Adelaide.

Recent information indicates Mary Ann and Thomas had fifteen children – seven boys and eight girls, and I wonder if any of these children were 'child deaths', as was the case with Margaret & Joseph's family. The children's names are listed & the ones in capital letters are the ones I had not accounted for:

MARGARET ANN

JOSEPH CLEM

Sarah

LAURA

William

Ellen (Nellie)

Lillian (Lil)

Thomas Hisgrove

Leah

Florence

LLOYD

James (Jim)

John Baden Powell

Frank (Royal Byron)

Alice Maud

An indication of the isolation and differences in ages of the children in these large families, is that the fourteenth child, Frank, (sometimes called Byron), was forty-five when he met his brother Thomas for the first time.

MARY ANN Born c1861

Died



SIX GREGORY SISTERS

SARAH, ELLEN (Nell), LIL, LEAH, FLORENCE & MAUD



JIM GREGORY



THOMAS HISGROVE GREGORY

GREGORY

THOMAS

MARY ANN

Born 18.2.1848

Born: 25.2.1861 Sth Australia

MARRIED: 12 December 1876

CHILDREN: 7 SONS, 8 DAUGHTERS = 15.

ISSUE

	Married	Sons	Daughters	Total
MARGARET ANN (1879 – 1951) EVANS,				
JOSEPH OLIVER (1880 – 1880) CHILD DEATH				
SARAH JANE (1881 – 1959) GREIG,		1	4	5
LAURA ELIZABETH (1883 – 1883) CHILD DEATH				
WILLIAM HENRY				
LYNDHURST (1884 – 1954)		2	4	6
ELLEN FRANCIS				
BLANCH (1886 – 1944)				
*LILLIE MAY (1888 – 1964) PARKER,				
THOMAS HISGROVE (1890 – 1960)				
*LEAH GERTRUDE				
DAISY (1892 – 1967) PARKER, A.C.				
FLORENCE MIRIAM (1894 – 1975) TAYLOR, J.P.				
LLOYD (1896 – 1896) CHILD DEATH				
HURTLE JAMES (Jim) (1898 – 1966)		1	-	1
JOHN BADEN POWELL (1900 -)		-	2	2
ROYAL BYRON FRANK (1901 – 1982) HAIG, Mielie		-	2	2
ALICE MAUD (1903 – 1942) DOWNING, R.E.		2	-	2

*NOTE: DOUBLE WEDDING – 2 SISTERS, MARRIED 2 BROTHERS.

Death: THOMAS 13.11.1926 (78 years)

MARY ANN 28.12.1929 (68 years)

Buried:

WILLIAM HISGROVE



WILLIAM HISGROVE was the eldest of the Hisgrove sons. He was fifth surviving child, but again his birth was not registered.

We wonder if William was named after the family in the United Kingdom, as there is a strong association with the Hisgrove's in Somerset as follows:-

William Hisgrove, born c1779, Basket Maker of 'Cold Bath Court' Bristol, and his wife Sarah had sons –

James born c1811, Basket Maker Waltham Abbey.

William born c1814, Asst. To Surgeon.

Henry born c1818, Sgt 10 Hussars.

Looking through the records we find the names of William, Thomas, Elizabeth, Mary Ann, Ellen & Charlotte etc .

WILLIAM NEVER MARRIED and we know little about his life. In 1908 he was registered as a MINER at Beltana. He had moved to George Street, Norwood (Adelaide) by 1912, and gave his occupation as Labourer.

William dies in 1924, aged 58 years.

ELLEN MARIE HISGROVE



ELLEN MARIE HISGROVE was born on 25th June 1867, her birth was registered and she was the fourth surviving daughter.

According to the South Australian Marriage Register, she married Alfred H., WHITE in 1881. At this time she would only have been fourteen years of age. I was told when in South Australia that the Whites came from Quorn and that Ellen was only married for five years.

It is somewhat of a surprise to me that William Levi Turner (Elizabeth's son), who was well acquainted with all the Hisgrove family, told me that he had never met Ellen, so she could not have been living in the Quorn/Beltana area when he was growing up.

Ellen's only son Jack, was born 24th September 1896. She married William Shackell and settled in Kalgoorlie, Western Australia for some time before coming to Perth.

Her son Jack, enlisted in the First World War, served in the Middle East and whilst in England, met and married a nurse, Lucy Billing, on 21st February 1919. They were married at Weymouth, Dorset.

Jack's wife Lucy, died on 9th November 1936, leaving three daughters, and Ellen cared for the family for some time.

Jack died on 30th July 1957 aged 60 years. Both are buried in the Anglican section of the Karrakatta cemetery.

Ellen died on 10th April 1953 aged 86 years, and is also buried in Karrakatta Cemetery, Perth, Western Australia.



Jack Colin SHACKELL – Ellen's only child.

WHITE

ALFRED H.

Born:

MARRIED: 1881. S.A.

CHILDREN: 1 SON, - DAUGHTERS 1.

ELLEN MARIE

Born: 25.6.1867

SHACKELL

WILLIAM

(as above)

Born:

MARRIED:

ISSUE

	Married	Sons	Daughters	Total
JACK COLIN				
(Born 24.9.1896 S.A.)	21.2.1919			
(Died 30.7.1957 W.A.)	Lucy Ann BILLING	-	3	3
(Buried Karrakatta Cemetery)				

Death: William SHACKELL

ELLEN ARIE 10.4.1953 (85 years 9 months)

Buried:Karrakatta Cemetery , W.A.

JOSEPH HISGROVE, JUNIOR



JOSEPH HISGROVE, JUNIOR, was born on 21st November, 1870 at Mt. Lyndhurst. He was the second son, and his birth was Registered.

It is interesting here to note that a JOSEPH & MARTHA HISGROVE were living in Bath, Somerset, 1797. This Joseph may have been the grandfather of our original Joseph who was also born in Bath.

This is our first indication of the family having reached so far north. Mt. Lyndhurst Station was owned by Thomas Elder, later Sir Thomas Elder, and included Beltana, Mt. Lyndhurst and Murnpeowie, collectively known as 'Beltana Pastoral Company'. These three stations covered an enormous area, but were all close together. Later Cordillo Downs Station was acquired, but this is some distance away.

At fourteen, Joseph was the oldest of the children who accompanied their parents on the long trek over the Birdsville Track and two hundred miles into Queensland to Breadalbane Station in 1884, and he would have been required to do a man's work on that nightmare journey.

So much would have been expected of him, but the lessons learned of the harshness and unpredictability of the country, the techniques for survival and of observation, would have proved a valuable asset in his later, very successful occupation as a Miner.

We have no real proof of Joseph working on Cordillo Downs Station at the same time his parents and sisters were there, but it does seem likely he did so, because his Son, also Joseph, told me he had a beautifully carved chess set, which he had carved himself from wood taken from Burke's Dig Tree (near Innamincka) which he said was a Box tree.

William Levi (Turner) was growing up when Joseph was a successful miner and he often recounted stories of his bags of gems which he said he sometimes shot from his shanghi. It must be remembered that in those days there was little or no demand for the gems, even opal miners were very poorly paid for their finds.

Joseph found his way to Tarcoola, on the Trans-West Railway Line, and a more isolated spot would be hard to imagine. Tarcoola takes its name from the winner of the 1893 Melbourne Cup, and gold was discovered there and in the surrounding area where mines were also named after Melbourne and Caulfield Cup winner. Here Joseph discovered gold in his backyard, and had a mine there.

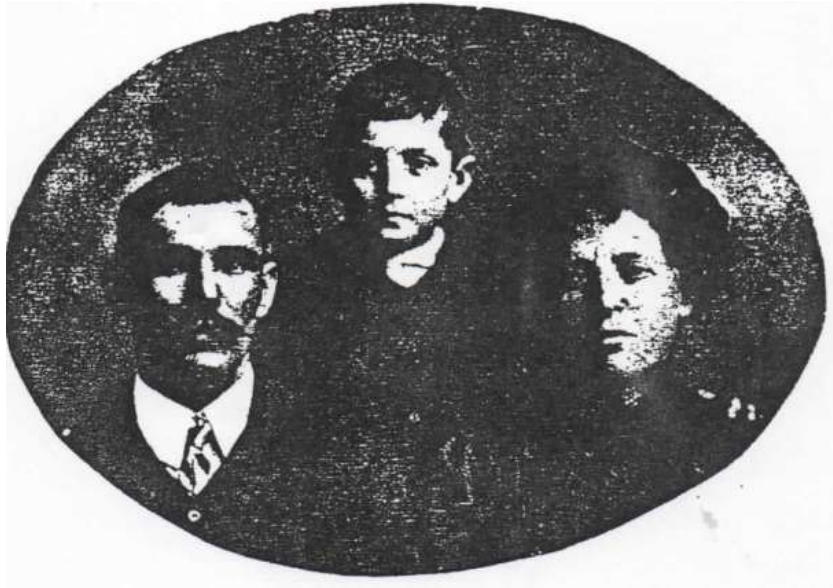
On 17 November 1903, Joseph married Martha Schrader and their honeymoon was spent travelling by buggy from Tarcoola to Beltana to introduce his new bride to his parents. It must have been a long and arduous journey to undertake.

Martha and Joseph Jnr. Had two sons, Joseph (111) born 22nd. September 1904 and Jack Roberts, born 16th May, 1915, some twelve years later, although we do know there was at least one other child, a daughter, Maud, (1905) who died as an infant.

In the S.A. Directories up to 1918, Joseph Jnr. Was listed as a Miner, and his wife a Storekeeper. In 1919 he became Manager of the Wilgena Hotel, Tarcoola and Martha still carried on her duties as storekeeper.

Martha was recognised by the South Australian Government for her selflessness and care of the sick during an epidemic which took a heavy toll in the district.

When the family moved to Adelaide, Martha managed Refreshment Rooms at 27 Payneham Road, College Park.



JOSEPH JR. JOSEPH (111) & MARTHA HISGROVE

In 1918, Joseph Junior, with his son Joseph, travelled to Western Australia to visit his sister Charlotte. They arrived on Good Friday and Joseph carried 100 gold sovereigns and a small bag of opals. Charlotte's daughter, Ivy, had one of the opals made into a ring which she still wears today. Aged 91 now (1988) she recalls how it cost 7/6d. to have the ring made.

The family had purchased the property at College Park, but Joseph died on 1st March 1925, aged 55 years. Martha continued to manage the refreshment rooms, then after a time continued with the small shop only. At the same time she fostered children for the State on both a short and long term basis. In all she fostered some 130 children. Some of the long term children have become members of the family and continue their links with the Hisgroves. Martha died, 22nd March 1975 at the age of 85 years.

Joseph Hisgrove (111) lives in Adelaide with his family, and remains with Charlotte's daughters the surviving grandchildren of Margaret & Joseph.



JACK ROBERTS HISGROVE

HISGROVE

JOSEPH (Jnr)

Born: 21st November, 1870

Mt Lyndhurst

MARRIED: 17TH November, 1903

CHILDREN: 2 SONS, 1 DAUGHTER = 3.

MARTHA ROSELYN (SCHRADER)

Born: 9th April, 1880

ISSUE

	Married	Sons	Daughters	Total
JOSEPH HENERY (1904)	21.5.1927			
	KATHLEEN	1	1	2
	LAKIN NASH			
MAUD (1905) – 1905)	-----			
JACK ROBERTS (1915)				
	ELAINE			
	CAVANETTE	1	1	2
<hr/>				
		<u>2</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>4</u>

Death: JOSEPH Jnr. 1st March, 1925 (aged 55 years)

MARTHA ROSELYN 22ND March, 1975 (aged 95 years)

Buried:

CHARLOTTE HISGROVE



CHARLOTTE HISGROVE was born on 11th March, 1872, at Redruth, S.A. Her birth was registered and she was the seventh surviving child. The birth certificate registers the date of birth as 7th March, but we have no way of knowing which is correct.

The family were not living at Prince Alfred Mine and, having lost a daughter the previous year, Margaret must have agreed to travel south to Redruth (Burra), quite a long distance, but where there would certainly have been better medical facilities.

It seems likely that when the Prince Alfred Mine closed, the family moved to Sliding Rock, another copper mine, then to Mt. Lyndhurst, for the second time, then on to Farina.

Farina was first surveyed and proclaimed a town in 1878. Joseph purchased a block of land, Lot 429, corner of North Terrace & Thirteenth Street, on 10th December 1878, and built what seems to be their first permanent home.

FARINA, means in Latin, 'flour from far', was so named because it was thought the area would become a huge wheat producing centre. This was far from reality. However, when the railway went through to Marree, it did become an important settlement, where huge quantities of wool and thousands of head of cattle were trucked to Adelaide in the south.

In Farina Joseph established a Butchering business and we are fortunate indeed to have Charlotte's written account of those days as well as an insight into her later life which is only briefly recounted here.

Joseph sold his butchering business and bought three teams of bullocks to take stores and equipment for outlying stations. These round trips would take from six weeks to six months depending on the distance of the stations from Farina where his load would be received by train from Adelaide.

In the summer of 1884 he undertook a very long trip over the legendary Birdsville Track to Birdsville and then a further 200 miles north to Breadalbane Station in Queensland, accompanied by two sons, Joseph 14, Thomas 11, his daughter Charlotte 12, and Margaret his wife.

They had three large waggons, each waggon with four tons of provisions, and each drawn by eight to fourteen bullocks; the number depending on the nature of the track.

Margaret drove a cart which Joseph had fitted with a tilt and other bush comforts, this was pulled by two horses Poll and Dart. Joseph and the two boys drove a waggon each. Charlotte took a turn at driving a waggon, and also drove the loose bullocks, on horseback and on foot.

On the Track itself, as far as the eye could see, there were ridges upon ridges of sand hills, so high and steep that it took two or three days to get over each one, double-banking the bullocks – using double the number of bullocks up to 28, to haul each waggon in turn. Charlotte's job then was to keep the polers up to the yoke, so they would not lag behind and so hinder the other bullocks from pulling the load. Charlotte describes it as a nightmare journey of wild dogs, wild blacks, enormous sand hills, flooded plains up to 60 miles wide. They slept under the waggons at night, and were plagued by sand, dust, heat and flies, not to mention being always on the lookout for snakes.

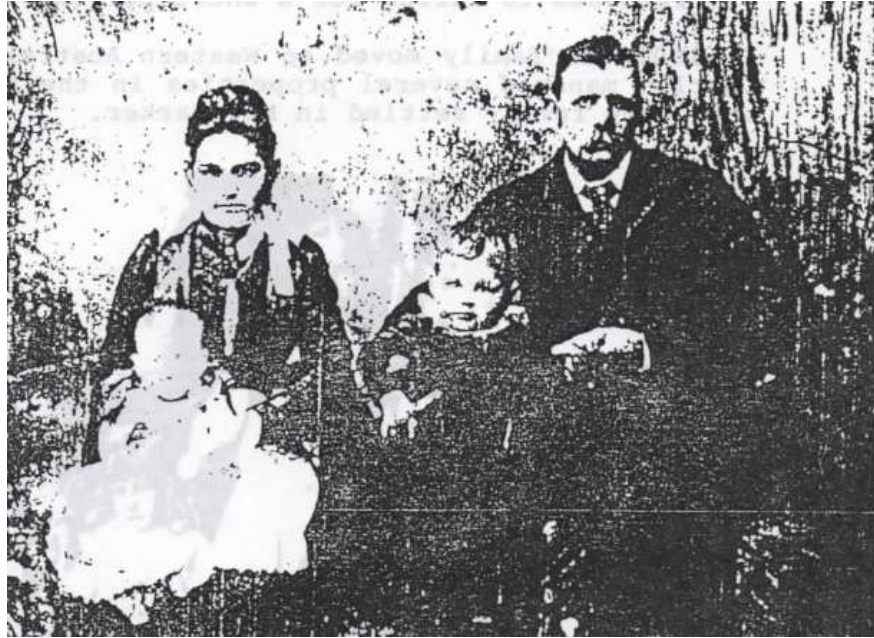
Disaster overtook them when one waggon capsized at the flooded Diamantina River near Birdsville. It took six months to reach Breadalbane Station. The return journey with empty waggons took six weeks only.

From 1885 to 1887, Charlotte lived with her sister Mary Ann at Blanchewater, then joined her parents and sister Leah at Cordillo Downs Station.

Joseph and Charlotte, accompanied by the head stockman from Cordillo Downs, Charles Adams, made their second visit to Birdsville. We know this from an entry in the Station diary as follows: "On 30th May 1889, "C. Adams, J. Hisgrove Senior and Charlotte Hisgrove, returned from Birdsville."

It is thought Charlotte and Charles intended to be married in Birdsville. However, they could not do so as the town is in Queensland and they did not meet the required 'residency' period to be married there.

Charlotte and Charles Adams were married on 5th July 1889 at Innamincka. They remained at Cordillo Downs Station until 1897.



CHARLOTTE and CHARLES ADAMS with their first two children

Charlotte Beatrice Maud & John Colin Adams (1892)

For the birth of these first two children, Charlotte travelled from Cordillo Downs Station to Farina. Both trips she described as 'terrible journeys'. For the first hundred miles it was necessary to go by buggy to Innamincka, then by passenger mail Coach to Farina. The young horses were changed every thirty to forty miles because of the difficulty of the terrain, they bolted and got tangled up in the harness. When fresh horses were harnessed the problems started over again. Also, the flats were wet and boggy, besides having to cross the Cooper in flood. Then after the birth the return journey had to be faced.

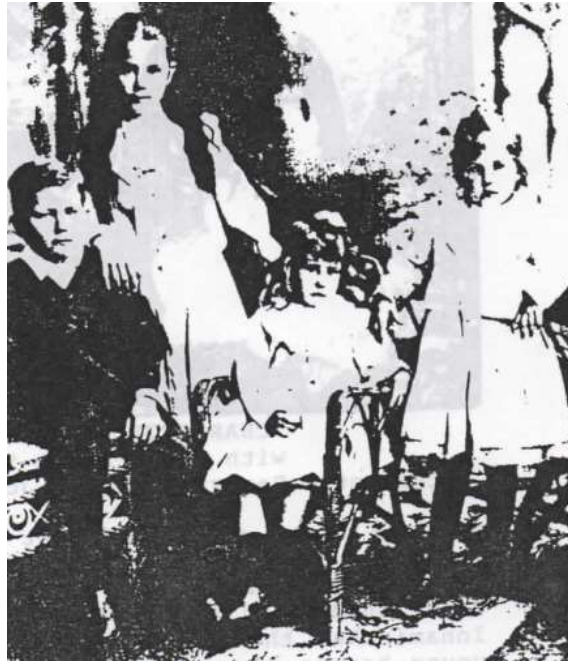
Charles Adams was also an expert horseman and broke in all the wild colts and male horses on the Station. In fact the Elder Smith Stations were famous for their horsemen and the breaking-in of wild horses.

When Charlotte was at Blanchewater, much time was spent watching the stockmen breaking-in wild colts, and seeing them bucked off. This is where Charlotte first saw Sid Kidman, later Sir Sidney Kidman, 'the cattle King' and the biggest landholder in the whole of Australia.

One of the diaries record 6,000 horses and state that any young fellow coming to the Station soon had to learn to ride.

Charles accepted a position as Inspector on the Rabbit Proof Fence, and the family lived near Arraury Station, but Charlotte found the isolation depressing, especially with her you family so they al returned to Farina for a short period.

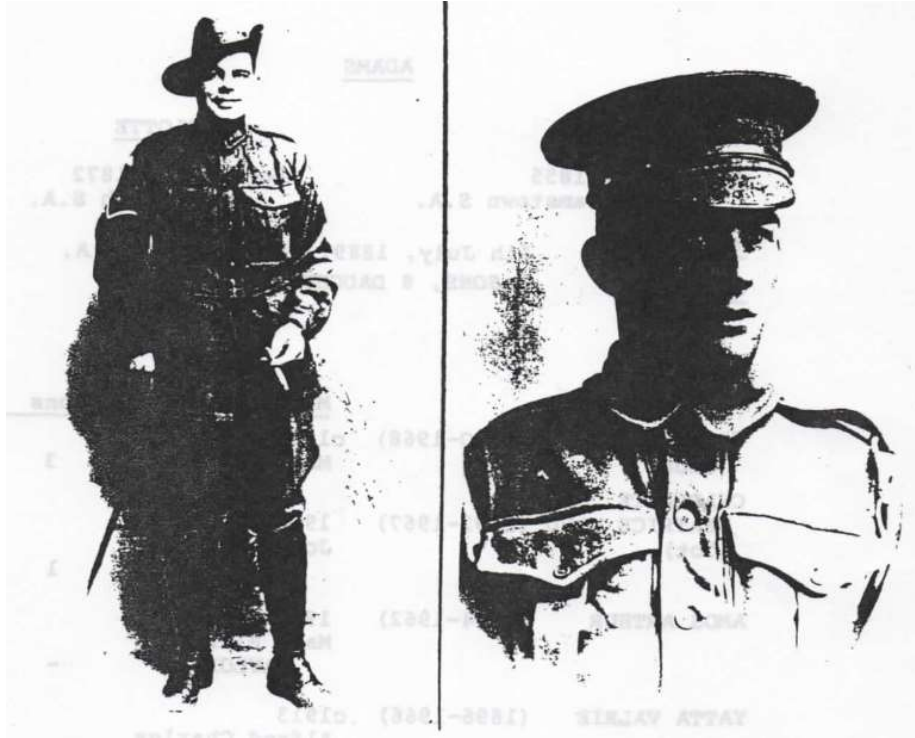
In 1901 the family moved to Western Australia, where Charles managed several properties in the South West until the family settled in Mt. Barker.



Photograph from Lea's Album, 1901, Amos 7 ½, Charlotte Beatrice M. 9 ½ Ivy (seated) 4. Yatta 5 ½. John Colin is not in photograph as had left for W.A. with his father.



CHARLOTTE and CHARLES (1932)



Charlotte's only two sons both fought in the First World War

JOHN COLIN ADAMS

Awarded Military Medal

For his bravery.

AMOS ARTHUR ADAMS

Both sons were badly wounded, Amos

Lost his left leg.



EVA SEALE and IVY DEANE

Two of Charlotte's daughters – 1988

ADAMS

CHARLES

Born: 31.1.1855

Williamstown S.A.

MARRIED: 5th July, 1889. Innamincka, S.A.

CHILDREN: 2 SONS, 8 DAUGHTERS - 10.

CHARLOTTE

Born: 11.3.1872

Redruth S.A.

ISSUE

		Married	Sons	Daughters	Total
JOHN COLIN (1890 – 1968)	c1920				
	Maud BAKER	3		-	3
CHARLOTTE					
BEATRICE MAUD (1892 – 1967) (Tot)	1920				
	John Alexander				
	WILLIAMSON		1	2	3
AMOS ARTHUR (1896 – 1966)	c1913				
	Mary Blanch				
	TAYLOR			- 3	3
YATTA VALRIE (1896 – 1966)	C1913				
	Alfred Charles				
	HORWOOD		2	3	5
IVY MURIEL (1897)	1919				
	Arthur Norton				
	DEANE		1	4	5
MARY ELIZABETH (1902 – 1973) (Marie)	Unwed		-	-	-
LEAH JANE (1906) (Jane)	1931				
	William Henry				
	YOUNG		4	-	4

EVA VERA	(1909)	1936			
		Gordon Frederick			
		SEARLE	-	2	2
DOROTHY JEAN	(1914)	1936			
		William Norman			
		RICHARDSON	2	1	3
Twins					
RONA JOYCE	(1914 – 1953)	1937			
		Leslie Hamilton			
		DIMOND	-	3	3

			13	18	31

Death: CHARLES 13.5.1933 (78 years)
 CHARLOTTE 27.9.1963 (91 years)
 Buried: Karrakatta Cemetery , W.A. (both together)

THOMAS HENRY HISGROVE



THOMAS HENRY HISGROVE was the youngest (surviving) of the Hisgrove sons, born on 13th May 1873.

He accompanied his parents on the Birdsville Track Trek and into Queensland in 1884 when eleven years of age. There is only one photograph of him, as a young man with his brother and sisters.

The photograph, above, taken in Broken Hill on 23rd December, 1911, we thought may have been a wedding photograph. However, a check with the Registrar at Broken Hill, N.S.W. states that he was not married there. Nor do we know the surname of his wife, MAY.

Thomas came to Western Australia only once, to see his sister Charlotte, and it must be remembered the distance between Western Australia and the Eastern States is 1500 – 2000 miles plus. Also people could not afford the time, or the money to make such a journey.

Thomas and May did not have children. During his visit to Western Australia, Eva Searle recalls, when discussing the family and the fact that there were no children, he commented:

“IF THEY NEVER MADE ME LAUGH – THEY NEVER MADE ME CRY.”

For all of us who have experienced parenthood, and for those who will experience ‘the highs and the lows, the joys and the traumas of raising a family’, I found this to be a very profound statement.

I have not been able to find when or where Thomas died.



The above photograph appears to be taken at a wedding. JOSEPH JNR, THOMAS, ELLEN and MARY ANN, but whose wedding?

LEAH JULIA HISGROVE



LEAH JULIA HISGROVE was the youngest surviving daughter of the family. Her twin sister, Edith, having died soon after birth on 29th August 1875.

At the time of Leah's birth her eldest sister, Sarah, had been married three years and, by the time she was sixteen months old her sister Elizabeth and Mary-Ann were also married. She was closest in age to her sister Charlotte, three years her senior, and her brothers Joseph and Thomas.

We know little of her young life, but by the time she was three years old her parents were living in Farina where her father was carrying out his butchering business. On the long trek by bullock waggon into Queensland in 1884 she did not accompany her parents, being only nine, she probably remained at home in Farina with friends or stayed with one of her married sisters.

All of the family testify to Leah having the most beautiful head of hair, and we are fortunate to have at least one very good photograph proving this was indeed so.

Also, we have her photograph album, given to her by Mr. A.E. Witherby, who was Manager of Cordillo Downs Station, and dated 3rd December 1892, when she would have been seventeen years old. We know that this gift was when she left Cordillo Downs Station to start her nursing career, by the following extract from 'A History of the Beltana Pastoral Company Limited':

"Joseph and Leah Hisgrove left in buggy for Adelaide, which would have been hardly a joyride particularly over 'The Cobbler', the fearsome series of sandhills on the Strzelecki track to the north-east of Lake Blanche."

After completing her nursing training Leah joined the Salvation Army and travelled to New Zealand. The following newspaper extracts speak of her being at Inglewood, Wellington and Christchurch:

Inglewood

The smiling face of Nurse Hisgrove is missed from Christchurch. Possessed of a "willing mind and ready hand" she has been a blessing to all with whom she has come in contact, and her loving ministrations to the suffering and needy will not soon be forgotten. The Wellington Maternity Home gains an acquisition in the Lieutenant.

Christchurch Central Corps

The weather seemed likely to interfere with our weekend meetings, but, praise God, such was not the case. In spite of rain, mud, and biting cold, our comrades turned out well to all meetings. Two companies worked at the night open air meeting; the band marched the streets, stirring up the city. Largest crowd inside for years; platform packed. Nurse Hisgrove warmly welcomed by comrades and congregation. Finance good – but no visible results spiritually.

Nurse Hisgrove Farewells from Christchurch

'HER NAME A HOUSEHOLD WORD'

We have been called upon to say "Goodbye" to Nurse Hisgrove, after nine months' faithful work in Christchurch, where her name has become a household word, and her self-denying spirit has been admired by all. Her duties of visiting and nursing the sick have meant a heavy strain. Upon night after night, and at all hours, is the nursing sister's lot. Even when run down herself, and when she should have been in bed, Nurse Hisgrove would be found by the side of those who were sick. Her heart was thoroughly in her work, and she has been a great blessing to her officers, also to soldiers and people. There is a general regret that she is leaving. With her faithful comrade, Nurse White, a great work has been accomplished. The Adjutant expressed her sorrow at losing Nurse Hisgrove, but, with the rest of us, prays God's blessing on her future work.

None of the cuttings are dated; but the latter refers to her return to South Australia. It may be that her mother's poor health and her wish to nurse her, hastened her return and, at a time when she herself was obviously physically and mentally exhausted. Margaret died on the 8th February 1907.

Depressed over her mother's death, and an unhappy association with a male friend, Leah took her own life on the 15th October 1908, when just 33 years old. I managed to trace a couple of newspaper cuttings, reproduced here, from "The Observer" an Adelaide newspaper of the time.

Beltana – October 15.

General regret was expressed this morning when it became known that a single person named Hisgrove had died from poisoning by strychnine self-administered. Deceased was well known and generally liked. The motive of the deed is yet unknown.

Beltana – October 16.

Miss Leah Hisgrove, of this township, died yesterday from a dose of strychnine. The deceased gave her friends no clue to her reason for bringing about such an untimely end, as until that morning she had appeared in her usual health. She visited a neighbour about 8 a.m., and in the course of conversation said she had taken poison. She then returned to her own home, where the statements proved only too true, for death soon ensued.

The unfortunate woman was generally well known and liked by all, and in time of sickness was ever ready to lend a helping hand to those in need. She also took a wide interest in Church and Sunday School matters. An inquest was not deemed necessary.

Leah was buried in Beltana Cemetery. Her grave has always been maintained and recently completely restored. The inscription is as follows:

SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF LEAH JULIA

DEARLY BELOVED DAUGHTER OF J. & M. HISGROVE

Who departed this life at Beltana 15th October 1908

Aged 33 years

DEARLY LOVED and SADLY MOURNED

A few lines written on the back of a photograph of her grave, by her father, Joseph, and sent to his daughter, Elizabeth (her sister), are poignant, even after so many years:

We remembered our dear Leah in Sunday's lesson.

And prayed in memory of days that have been.

They are gone, alas, forever. By one you know who gave so much –

They have from us taken you and is a sacrifice we must bear.

It was a very sad and untimely death for one who was so loved, respected and admired; and who had given and achieved so much in such a short space of time.



Leah Julia

CHARTING THE YEARS IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA

MARGARET & JOSEPH HISGROVE

1853 ARRIVED ADELAIDE - Tuesday, November 29. 1853

On Barque 'COTFIELD'

1854

1855

1857 MARRIED January, 14. 1857.

TRURO, South Australia

1858	SARAH JANE	First child born REGISTERED
1859	ELIZABETH	NOT REGISTERED
1860		
1861	MARY ANN	NOT REGISTERED
1862		
1863	TWINS	NOT REGISTERED – DIED
1864		RESIDENCE DURING THESE YEARS NOT – POSSIBLY, BURRA, BENDELBY, ST. KITTS
1866	WILLIAM	NOT REGISTERED
1867	ELLEN MARIE	BIRTH REGISTERED
1870	JOSEPH JNR.	BIRTH REGISTERED RESIDENCE MT LYNDHURST
1871	DEATH	MARGARET BEATRICE NOT REGISTERED RESIDENCE – PRINCE ALFRED MINES
1872	CHARLOTTE	BIRTH REGISTERED – REDRUTH RESIDENCE – PRINCE ALFRED MINES
	MARRIAGE	SARAH to JOSHUA PEDLAR, First marriage PRINCE ALFRED MINES celebrated there.
1873	THOMAS HENRY	BIRTH REGISTERED
1874		
1875	LEAH JULIA twins	BIRTH REGISTERED
	EDITH	DEATH, EDITH, NOT REGISTRED, SLIDING ROCK – MARY ANN, SARAH’S SECOND DAUGHTER FIRST WHITE CHILD BORN THERE.
1876	MARRIAGE	ELIZABETH to HENTRY TURNER Mt. LYNDHUSRT – RESIDENCE PARENTS THERE AGAIN
	MARRIAGE	MARRY ANN TO THOMAS GREGORY
1877	TWINS	DIED, NOT REGISTERED

1878	FARINA SURVEYED	TOWN PROCLAIMED, JOSEPH PURCHASED BLOCK OF LAND BUILT RESIDENCE – STARTED BUTCHERING BUSINESS
1879	JOHN FARINA	BORN BELTANA, BIRTH REGISTERED. DIED, DEATH NOT REGISTERED.
1880		RESIDENCE FARINA
1881	MARRIAGE	ELLEN MARIE to ALFRED H. WHITE
1882		RESIDENCE FARINA
1883	SOLD BUTCHERING BUSINESS	PURCHASED THREE TEAMS OF BULLOCKS & WAGGONS ENGAGED IN TRANSPORTING SUPPLIES TO NEIGHBOURING AND OUTLYING STATIONS.
1884	OVERLAND TREK	WITH BULLOCK WAGGONS & SUPPLIES ON BIRDSVILLE TRACK & 200 MILES INTO QUEENSLAND TO BREADALBANE STATION
1885		RESIDENCE FARINA
1886		
1887		
1888		EMPLOYMENT & RESIDENCE CORDILLO DOWN STATION
1889	MARRIAGE	CHARLOTTE to CHARLES ADAMS at INNAMINCKA
1890		CORDILLO DOWNS STATION
1891		CORDILLO DOWNS STATION
1892	TRANSPORTED HOME	FROM FARINA BY BULLOCK WAGGONS TO BELTANA WHERE IT WAS REBUILT.
1893		
1894		
1895		RESIDENCE BELTANA

1896 /1900

1901		CHARLOTTE LEFT FOR WESTERN AUSTRALIA
1903	MARRIAGE	JOSEPH JNR. To MARTHA SCHRADER
1904		RESIDENCE BELTANA
1905		
1906		
1907	DEATH	MARGARET – Aged 68 years
1908	DEATH	LEAH JULIA at BELTANA – Aged 33 years
1909		JOSEPH LEFT FOR OODNADATTA TO STAY WITH MARY ANN (GREGORY)
1912	DEATH	JOSEPH – Aged 83 years
1920's	ADELAIDE	SARAH, ELIZABETH, MARY ANN, WILLIAM & JOSEPH NOW ALL LIVING IN ADELAIDE

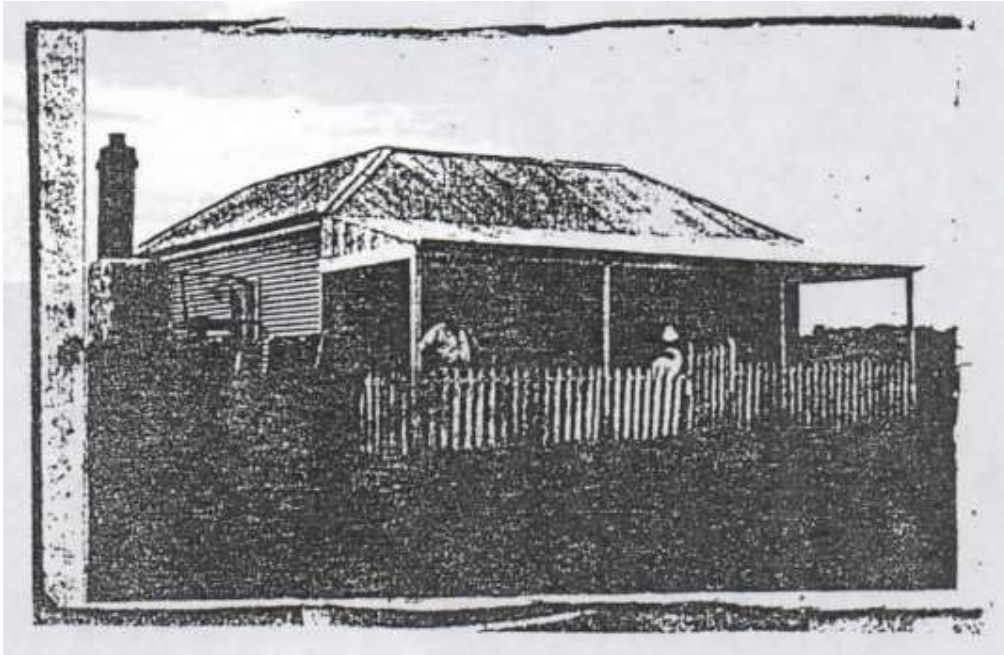
In tracing the family through the years, I have managed to pick up a few little snippets which may be of interest.

From a chance remark, “Where did you get so many Italian looking people?” We find that Margaret had some Spanish blood. This could account for all the family having beautiful heads of thick black hair mostly curly, and for Margaret’s renowned ‘black eyes’, which perhaps are not quite as widely distributed as one would expect. Though most branches can point to someone.

Also, members have told me that Margaret was an Irish Protestant. This is not correct, as the Catholic priest would call, always when Joseph was out or away, and Margaret would give him money. Joseph laid in wait for him one day, so the story goes, and chased him down the street threatening him if he came around pestering Margaret, and indicating they had a large family of their own to support.

The family all speak of Joseph having a distinct accent, and always smoking a clay pipe. O Margaret as their “Irish” grandmother. Kate Turner, who was brought up in Beltana, spoke of Margaret as ‘old Mrs. Hisgrove’.

In the old directories Joseph’s occupation is listed as gardener, something at which he really excelled, but in the harshness of the climate, and lack of water, it was the v vegetable garden that took priority. Charlotte speaks of the beautiful tomatoes and melons he grew at Cordillo Downs.



The home above, dismantled at Farina and transported by bullock waggons and rebuilt at Beltana.

The vacant land was transferred to Elizabeth, but she never returned to Farina to live, and as the town gradually declined.

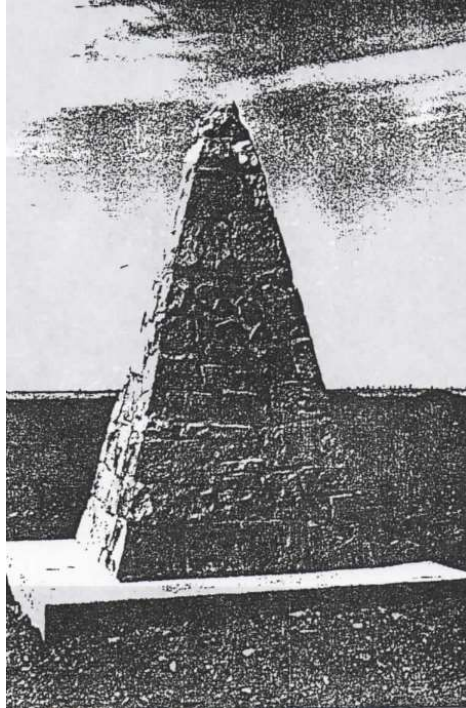
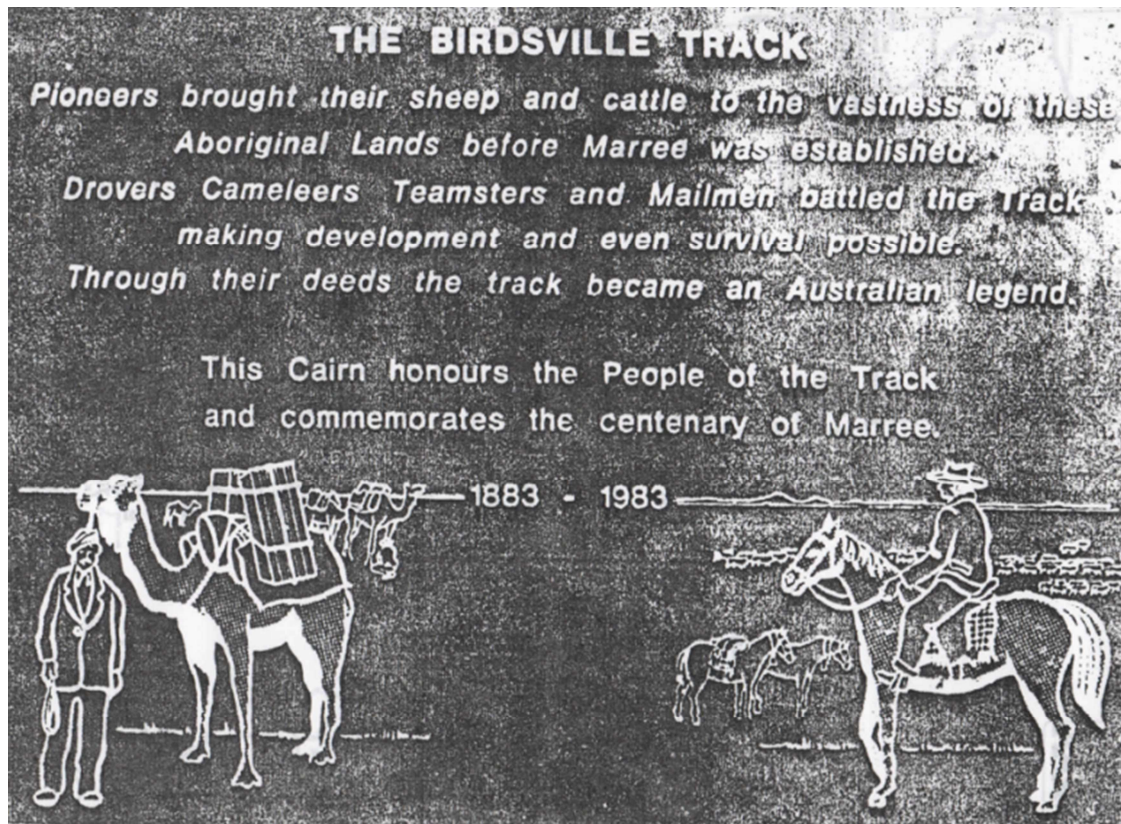


Photo of Memorial Cairn at Marree

This Memorial Cairn stands at the entrance to the Birdsville Track at Marree. It was officially unveiled during the Centenary celebrations of Marree in September, 1983.

The Cairn itself has interesting history. It was built by members of the 'Tea and Damper Club' a group of outback enthusiasts who enjoy camping and keeping alive the interest and practice of bush skills.

Members of the Tea and Damper Club travelled from as far afield as Kimba to build the Cairn. Stone was taken from the ruins at Farina, sand from Sandy Creek, about eight miles up the Birdsville Track, feature stones of petrified leaves from Stuart Creek to the west of Marree, and a stone featuring a gypsum crystal formation. Members of the Club were responsible for the design of the plaque, also the wording, which was finally the work of Dr. H.H. Penny (aged 81) a member of the Club and respected educationalist in S.A.



The Plaque on the Cairn-Marree

DEATHS OF MARGARET, JOSEPH & JOHN HISGROVE

This history would not be complete without some reference to JOHN HISGROVE, the young boy who arrived the same year as Joseph, 1853.

Coincidentally, they both settled in South Australia, but as far as I can determine their paths did not meet. John continued his seafaring occupation and was registered as serving on a number of State ships. He settled near Wentworth, S.A, and also raised a large family. Like many men of the time, he sought temporary work on stations and shearing teams. It was following this type of work, during the terrible drought of 1896, when the temperature was

from 110 to 120 degrees F. in the shade, for weeks on end, that he met his tragic death, described as follows:

AN OVERLANDER DIES OF THIRST

The Innamincka police have forwarded to the Commissioner of Police a report by Mr. Wimberley, Manager of Cadelga Station, stating that on November 7th the latter's stockman, Charles Gasher, found the body of a man in a creek near the Cordillo Road, fourteen miles south of Cadelga.

"The body", the report continues, "is without doubt that of a man of over 60 years of age, and from the fact that I found a truss near him, he must be Jack (John) Hisgrove who was working at Haddon and Arrabury Stations during shearing. I covered the body with boughs and some articles found near it, and will send to look for the swag. The body is in the bed of the creek, and the man was evidently looking for water and got played out. He seems to have died quietly. I have heard from one of my men that the deceased was the father of a large family, and lived near Wentworth. He is the only man who left Cordillo for some time, so there is no mistaking him. I should say he died about October 29th or 30th. As he is in the bed of the creek and any flood will wash him away."

On receipt of this news M.C. Dailey left for Cordillo Downs Station to make enquiries and to bury the remains.

The above report was taken from the pages of 'The Adelaide Observer' newspaper of Saturday, November 28, 1896.

John's wife, Ellen, was already deceased, having died at the age of 43 in 1891. We understand John was 55 years of age, but he may have been as young as 52.



ELLEN and JOHN HISGROVE



JOSEPH and MARGARET HISGROVE

(last photograph together, taken at Beltana)

It has been a great joy to find that Margaret and Joseph are buried together in Wet Terrace Cemetery, Adelaide. (Road 1 South, Path 31, 37 West, No.9109, not very far in from the main gate.)

After so many years of hard work, and the raising of such a large and loving family in the harsh environment of the North of South Australia, it is a great credit to them to have kept their family together, and I think we can look back with pride and admiration on the spirit of our pioneer ancestors.

The headstone of their grave, quite readable after so many years, is as follows:

IN LOVING MEMORY

OF OUR DEAR MOTHER AND FATHER

MARGARET HISGROVE

DIED FEB. 10TH 1907

AGED 68 YEARS

And

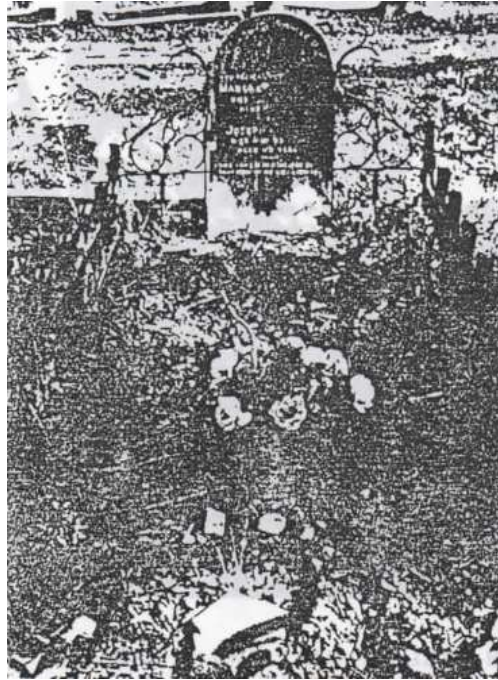
JOSEPH HISGROVE

DIED MAY, 25TH 1917

AGED 83 YEARS

WHILE YOU LIE IN PEACEFUL SLEEP

YOUR MEMORY WE WILL EVER KEEP



MOTHER, & SIX HISGROVE SISTERS



SARAH & ELIZABETH



LEAH & MARGARET



ELIZABETH, ELLEN, MARY ANN & SARAH



ELLEN & CHARLOTTE

Several old Photographs



TABLES OF DIRECT DESCENDANTS

HISGROVE

JOSEPH

(1835 – 1917)

MARGARET

(1839 – 1907)

SURVIVING CHILDREN:

3 SONS -

6 DAUGHTERS = 9.

		ISSUE			
		Married	Sons	Daughters	Total
SARAH	(1858 -)	1872			
		Joshua PEDLAR	2	5	7
ELIZABETH	(1859 – 1943)	1876			
(Gran)		David Henry TURNER	3	5	8
MARY ANN	(1861 -)	1876			
		Thomas GREGORY	7 (4)	8(6)	15
			Total corrected from (10)		
WILLIAM	(1866 – 1924)	Unwed			-
ELLEN MARIE	(1867 – 1953)	1881			
		Alfred H. WHITE			
		William SHACKELL	1	-	1
JOSEPH Jnr.	(1870 – 1925)	1903			
		SCHRADER, Martha	2	1	3
		Roselin			
CHARLOTTE	(1872 – 1963)	1889			
		Charles ADAMS	2	8	10
THOMAS HENRY	(1873-)				
		May	-	-	-
LEAH JULIA	(1875 – 1908)	Unwed	-	-	-
			17	27	44

Hear, my children, the instruction of a father,
Listen carefully to gain understanding.
Since I give you good doctrine Do not forsake my teaching.
For I was my father's son
And he taught me saying:
"Let your heart hold fast my words.
Keep my commandments and live."

GET WISDOM, GET UNDERSTANDING :

FORGET IT NOT.

Do not turn away from my words
For they will protect you,
Hear what I say,
And the years of your life will be many.
I have led you on straight roads,
When you walk your step will not be hindered,
And if you run, you will not stumble.
Hold fast my instruction, do not let go.
Enter not the paths of the wicked,
Nor continue in the way of evil men.

LET YOUR EYES LOOK FORWARD
CONSIDER WELL THE PATH OF YOUR FEET,
AND ALL YOUR WAYS WILL BE SURE.

Proverbs, Chapter 4.

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The photographs and description of the Pioneer Memorial Cairn, Marree, are by courtesy of Mrs. Molly Eatts of Kimba, S.A, a member of the Tea and Damper Club.

E.M. STUART West Australia

Russell Dawes

Dave Roy & Steve Harding FRG.

Additional Reading excerpts from Trove.

Additional Birth and family tree information below.

<u>HISGROVE</u>	<u>SARAH JANE</u>	<u>married</u>	<u>JOSHUA PEDLAR</u>	<u>ISSUE 1987.</u>	
2nd Generation	3rd Generation		4th Generation	5th Generation	6th Generation
<u>PEDLAR</u>					
SARAH JANE	not known				
MARY ANN	Daves, Alfred May Mel Linda Vera Lesley Howard		not known Colliver,		
ELIZA JANE	(Child death)				
WILLIAM HENRY					
JOSHUA	Pedlar, Myrtle Irene Thelma Florin Daisy Hisgrove V.				
Ruby	Davey, Dorothy Aldyth Madge		Schell, Hugh		
Ivy Myrtle					
<u>Totals</u>					

<u>KISGROVE</u>	<u>ELIZABETH</u> married	<u>HENRY TURNER</u>	<u>ISSUE</u> 1988.	
2nd Generation	3rd Generation	4th Generation	5th Generation	6th Generation
<u>TURNER</u>				
SON				
MARGARET	Maxwell, Mary Elisabeth (Mollie)	Alday, Maxwell George	Alday, Lesley Dawn	Birch, Damien Michael Simon Nicholas Timothy Peter
(Madge)			Robin Meredith	Schuerman, Daniel Joseph Evan Maxwell
			Jennifer Anne	Coppinger, Nicholas Scott
			Janette Elisabeth	-
		Margaret Joan	Thurecht, Roger Keith	-
			Kirstin Elisabeth	-
		Noelle	Williamson, David John	-
			Richard Allan	-
			Margaret Ruth	-
	James Henry (Jim)	Maxwell, Colleen Joan	Mannix, Christopher John	Mannix, Blaire Kirsten
			Joanne Lee	-
	Evelyn Olive (Olive)	Gale, Lloyd Maxwell	Gale, Evelyn Margaret	Pidd, Kassandra Kate
			Christine Marita	Cameron, Teagan Michelle
			Geoffrey Maxwell	-
		Allison Mary	Adams, Desmond John	-
			Andrew James	Adams, Aaron (dec'd) (CD)
				Osenton Andrew
			Mark Jeffrey	Travis Scott
		Graeme Jeffrey	Gale, Lucinda Jane	-
			Adrian Jason	-
			Loren Marie	-
		Helen Margaret	McKinnon, Justine Helen	-
			Russell Keith	-
			Carla Dianne	-
	Clarence Keith (Mick)	Maxwell, Joy Patricia	Kelly, Tracy Wannette	-
			Merryn Joy	-
			David Maxwell	-
		Keith Thomas	Maxwell, Kerry Leanne	-
			Andrew Keith	-
			Paul James	-
				Cont'd.

2. Elizabeth

2nd Generation	3rd Generation	4th Generation	5th Generation	6th Generation
<u>TURNER</u>				
Margaret (Madge) (cont'd)	Maxwell, Clarence Keith (Nick)	Maxwell, Robyn Margaret	O'Neil, Michelle Joy Sharron Leanne Graeme John	- - -
		Ruth Elizabeth	Pianta, Judith Anne Carolyn Linda Deborah Bass Christopher Joseph Daniel Leigh	- - - -
	Walter Joseph (Joe)	Maxwell, Barbara Louise	Irvine, Mark Leslie (CD) Andrew Neil	- -
		Robert Walter	Maxwell, Rense Eileen Adam Shane Robert Trudy Joanne	- - -
	Vernon Eric	Maxwell, Eric William	Maxwell, Jennifer Margaret David John	- -
		Ronald James	Chriselda Laurel Belinda Janine Brendan Gregory	- - -
		Noreen Margaret	Salo, Shannan Lea Carly Jane Kendall Jade	- - -
		Brett Roger	Maxwell, Cassandra Therese Brad Justin	- -
	Myrtle Madge (Madge)	Jellett, Dorothy Elaine	Caldicott, -	-
		Alon John	Jellett, Brenton John (CD) Fiona Elisabeth Bronwyn Anne Kylie Louise	- - - -
		Colin Maxwell	Jellett, Alexis Timony	- -
		Margaret Anne (CD)	-	-
		Graham Thomas	-	-
		David Vance	Jellett, Adam David Joshua Michael	- -
	Norman William	Maxwell, Rodney Wayne	Maxwell, Rebecca Kathleen Jaclyn Skye	- -
		Bruce John	Maxwell, Aaron Lloyd Ryan John	- -

Cont'd.

3. Elizabeth

2nd Generation	3rd Generation	4th Generation	5th Generation	6th Generation
<u>TURNER</u>				
Margaret (Midge) (Cont'd)	Maxwell, Claude Raymond	Maxwell, Anthony Robert	Maxwell, Simon Rodger	-
			Robin Samuel	-
			Thomas Jordan	-
		Geoffrey Raymond	Maxwell, Amanda Louise	-
			Katherine Leah	-
			Lauren Alaina	-
		David Leigh	Maxwell, Darren David	-
			Jason Scott	-
			Tania Joy	-
		Richard Charles	Maxwell, Amy Wilkes	-
			Natalie Anne	-
		Jan Elizabeth	-	
		Timothy James	-	
<u>ELIZABETH JANE</u>				
(Dis)	Kilmister, Minna Elizabeth	Thomas, Kenneth George	Thomas, Michael Arthur	Thomas, Sophie Nicholas & Alice Sarah
			Thomas, Christopher John	Thomas, Darren Kylie
			Thomas, Guy Maxwell	Thomas, Holli Guy
			Thomas, Andrew Richard	-
		Shirley Doreen	Lespon, Jane	-
			Jonathan	-
		Elizabeth Lilla	Harris, Kirstin Marlowe	-
			Peter	-
		Otto Frederick	Kilmister, Thomas	-
			Rax	-
			Son (CD)	-
		Thelma	Miller, Douglas	-
			Kevin } twin	-
			Boys	-
		Edna Doreen	Nolfe, Marie	Beere, Graeme
				Karen
		Thomas Royston	no issue	

4. Elizabeth				
2nd Generation	3rd Generation	4th Generation	5th Generation	6th Generation
<u>TURNER</u>				
ROSE MAY	McHugh, Daughter (CD) Lance Francis	McHugh, David Frank Barry Kym Diane Elizabeth Rose	- McHugh, David Matthew Katie Jane daughter son	- - - -
JOSEPH HENRY	Turner, Marjorie Elisabeth (CD) Melvie Violet	- Wilton, Robert John	Wilton, Deborah June Belina Joy Andrew John	- - -
LEAN ELLEN	Kriss, Valerie Georgenia Lyndon Rupert (CD) Leah Ellen (CD) Norma Millicent Betty Elaine Elisabeth Madge Allen Wesley Dorothy June (CD)	Hawthorn, Lorraine Nancy Leah Meadows, Judith Mary Joy Christine Anne Colin Douglas (dec'd) Burns, (no issue) (see Turner) Kriss, Susan Bernard Magee Lyndon John Matthew -	Lourenex, Donna Michelle Brandon Robin Whelan, James Neil Elizabeth Kate Henderson, Eleanor Jean Andrea Joy Knowles, Kirsten Luke Sarah Elisabeth - Judianne Scott Shaun - - -	- - - - - - - - - -

5. Elizabeth				
2nd Generation	3rd Generation	4th Generation	5th Generation	6th Generation
<u>TURNER</u>				
WILLIAM LEVI	Turner, Son (Stillborn) Dexter William Henry Kriss-Turner, Elisabeth Madge	- Turner, Michele Kay Trudy Joy Stuart, Brett Alexander Ross William	Rossiter, Katie Louise Samantha Jane Donovan, - Stuart, Dustin Levi	- - - -
MARION VALERIE (Val)	Solomons, Joan Patricia Raie	Tamblyn, Diana Barbara Anthony John Lowe, Jill Marion Peta Margaret Valerie Ann	Lough, Jonathan Philip Richard James Alexandra Kaye Tamblyn, James Michael Katherine Louise Peter John - - Gaffaney, Katherine Molly Mary	- - - - - -

Totals

1st Gen.	-/- - 1. 1. 1/- 2. 5. 8.	2/5 11. 13. 31.	1/1 35. 27. 64.	2/- 51. 60. 113. 1. 114.	1/- 10. 6. 17. 1 2 20.
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(CD. Child Deaths)

CD. 7) SONS
100)
116.

CD. 6) DAUGHTERS
112)
118.
3.

TOTAL = 234

234

<u>HISGROVE</u>	<u>WILSON-SODITE</u>	married	Alfred <u>WHITE</u>	and	William <u>SHACKELL</u>	<u>ISSUE</u>	1987.
2nd Generation	3rd Generation		4th Generation		5th Generation		6th Generation
<u>SHACKELL</u>							
JACK COLIN	Shackell, Joan Lucy Ellen		Constantine, Conray		Constantine, Eloise Danielle Marissa	-	
			" John		" Kylie Leith Kane		
	" Constance Dorothy		Chall, Debra Rae		Beverley Rae	-	
			" John Walter		Chall, David Joelle Jennifer Julie	-	
	" Yvonne		Kinsella, James Dominic (CD) Kevin Joseph (CD)		-		
			" Sean		Kinsella, James Nicholas	-	
			" Mary Lucia		-		
			" Keiran Gerard) Michael Thomas) twins				
			" Vincent Dominic				
<u>Totals</u>							
1st Gen. -/- 4. 1. 1.							
2nd Gen. -/- 1. -. 1.	-/- -. 3. 3.		2/- 7. 2. 11.		-/- 4. 8. 12.		
Child Deaths	2 Boys/- Girls.	12 Sons	14 Daughters	Total -	28.		

<u>HISGROVE</u>	<u>JOSEPH JNR.</u>	married	<u>MARTHA ROSELYN SCHRADER</u>	<u>ISSUE</u>	
2nd Generation	3rd Generation		4th Generation	5th Generation	6th Generation
<u>HISGROVE</u>					
JOSEPH HENERY (111)	Hisgrove, John Lakin		Hisgrove, Joanne Kathleen	Claessen, Catherine Beatrice Hugh Andrew Madeleine Johanna	- - -
			Jamie Jonathan	Hisgrove, Billy Joe James Ryan	- -
			Timothy Clifford	-	
	Ann		Kairys, Anton Joseph	Kairys, Christopher Ryan	-
JACK ROBERTS	Hisgrove, Richard Jack		Hisgrove, Michael Richard Tamix Michele Rodney Paul	- - -	
	Charmaine Veronica		Guest, Simon Shona	- -	
<u>MAUD</u>					
(CD)					
<u>Totals</u>					
-/- 1. -. 1.					
-/1. 2. -. 3.	-/- 2. 2. 4.		-/- 6. 3. 9.	-/- 4. 2. 6.	-
(CD. Child Deaths)	CD. - 15.)	SONS	CD. 1. 7.)	DAUGHTERS	
	15.		8.	<u>TOTAL</u>	- 23.

HISGROVE

CHARLOTTE

married

CHARLES ADAMS

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1.

2nd Generation

3rd Generation

4th Generation

5th Generation

6th Generation

ADAMS

John Colin
(Jack)

Adams, Colin Charles

Adams, Christine Joan

Beveridge, Jason Paul
Simon Scott

-

Vernon Charles

Adams, Travis Charles
Ryan John

David John

Adams, Melissa Karin
Dale Justin

Mark Colin

-

John Dudley
(Jack)

Adams, Moreen Helen

Bartley, Tony Ross
Clive Edward
Richard John
Darin
Vanessa Louise

Michael

-

Peter Charles

Adams, Kylie Jean
Sharon Louise
AndrewLeo William
(Bill)Adams, Jeffrey William } twins
Susan Elisabeth
Pattie Marie-
(Refer Deane)Pearce, Phillip William
David AaronRoss Christopher
Paul Raymond

-

-

Charlotte Beatrice
Maud (Tot)Williamson,
Cecily Jean)

Downing, Ian Ross

Downing, Tracy Michelle
Nola Annette
Stuart Ian

-

)

" Roslyn Jeanette

Hartmann, Daniel Alexander
Marion Elisabeth

) twins

" Laurie Elisabeth

Patchett, Lisa Kathleen
Georgina Lee

)

Evelyn Joyce)

Pearce, Lesley Joy

Mark Allen
Kevin Douglas
Sandra Ann
Kathryn Lillian

" Margaret Jean

Leader, Barbara Ellen
Meggan Dianna
Gayle Margaret

" Robert John

Pearce, Christopher John
Amanda Gail

" David William

Pearce, Alice Joy

John Ross

Williamson,
Gregory John
Peter David- (decd)
Neil Douglas } twins
Graham Ross

-

2. Charlotte

2nd Generation	3rd Generation	4th Generation	5th Generation	6th Generation
<u>ADAMS</u>				
Amos Arthur	Adams, Mollie Joy	Denise Gaye	Warren Thomas Timothy Alexander	-
	Shirley Lorna	Michael Taylor	Elizabeth Clare	
		Roderick Kim	Rochelle Lenise Clinton Roderick	
		Bruce Sheldon	Scott Justin Emma Simone	
	Valma Peggy	Peta Jan	-	
		Judith Adele	Aaron John Ryan James	
		Margaret Ann) twins	Nicole Joanne Adam Fletcher	
		Joanne Mary	Ross James Joel David	
Ivy Muriel	Deane, Verny Elizabeth (decd. 6 weeks)			
	Ivy Marian	McLellan, Barbara Anne Felicity Nan	Bennett, Simon Kane Brendan James	
		* Richard Charles	McLellan, Peter Aaron Alice Lee Sarah Jane	
		* Delra Joy	Pontifex, Keria Jay Luke Ryan Anna Louise	
	Arthur Charles (Bob)	Deane, -		
	Dorothy Vera	Forsyth, William McDonald	Forsyth, Nigel William Evelene Edna Ashley Harland	
		* Rodney Deane	Forsyth, Ryan Liam Emily Elizabeth Dorothy & Kurt	
		* Andrew Douglas	-	
		* Christine Charlotte	Dyer, Jessamy Charlotte Sorelle Ruth	
		* Susan Dorothea	Young, Benjamin Drew Peter	
	Eva Muriel	Samson, Deane Ormond	Samson, Michelle Toni Kelly Rebecca Lauren Jane	
		John Raymond	-	
		Stuart Gale	-	
		Brenda Jane	-	

3. Charlotte

2nd Generation	3rd Generation	4th Generation	5th Generation	6th Generation
<u>ADAMS</u>				
Yatta Valrie	Horwood, Ivy Lilian	Shardlow, William Charles	Shardlow, Peter William	Shardlow, Dale Aaron Lisa Michelle Kristy Louise
			" Barry Keith	" Jacin Michael Bianca Louise Cheu
			" Kerry Ann	Carlie Lauren Tegan Ellie Alana
			" Jan Christine	Julian Shane Jodie Suzanne Christian Michael Jaemi Erin Casey Jane
			" Jarrod Walter	-
			" Jarrine May	-
		" Leslie Roy	Shardlow, Sharon Margaret	Rutherford, -
			" Kenneth Roy	Shardlow, Jeffrey Paul Fellicity Jane
			" Jennifer Cecile	-
		" Ernest Keith	Shardlow, Gary Ernest	-
			" Judy Coral	Hatton, Troy Malcolm
			" Jamie William	-
	" Ethel May	Elshaw, Valerie Elaine	White, Debbie Lee	Smith, -
		" Phillip Ernest	" Dean Patrick	-
		" Pauline Ruth	-	-
			McLaughlin, Michelle Wendy	-
			" Tammy Lee	-
			" Jody May	-
			" Luke James	-
	" Vera Ruth	Shinall, Yatta Marlene	Ledger, Kelly Michelle	-
			" Eugene Duane	-
			" Bradley Wm. John	-
		" Teens Christine	" Stacy Leigh	-
		" Cynthia Francene	Chaffey, -	-
			Smith, Darrell William	-
			" Tamara Rae	-
			" Darren James	-
		" Franklin James	Shinall -	-

Cont'd

4. Charlotte

2nd Generation	3rd Generation	4th Generation	5th Generation	6th Generation
<u>ADAMS</u>				
Yatta Valrie (cont'd)	Horwood, Harold Roy	Horwood, Susan Patricia	Lang, -	
		" Geoffrey Wayne Thomas	-	
		" Shelley Anne	Johnson, -	
		" Robert James	-	
	" Albert Keith	Horwood, Terence Fredrick Alfred	Horwood, Grant Damien Stanley	-
		" Keith Victor Chas.	Horwood, Wade Travis Trent William	
		" Grant Anthony	-	
		" Denise Lillian	Ball-Hornblow, John Micheal Brad Ian	
Mary Elizabeth (Marie)	(unwed)	-		
Leah Jane (Jane)	Young, Michael Ross	Young, Ross Anthony Leonie Helen	-	
	" Peter John	Young, Adam Peter Jason William Tallis Nathan Tallis		
	" David Charles Philip	-		
	" Paul William	Young, Luke Samke		
Eva Vera	Seale, Elizabeth Lenore	Kennedy, Shane Brett Natalie Lisa	-	Ferstat, Rohan Levi
	Carolyn Margaret	-		

5. Charlotte

2nd Generation	3rd Generation	4th Generation	5th Generation	6th Generation
<u>ADAMS</u>				
Rona Joyce	Dimond, Marion Elizabeth	Jon Leslie Jane Belinda	-	
	" Julie Ann	Andrea Rona	Ashleigh Jane	
	" Barbara Joy	Linda Laura Carolyn Louise		
twins		Eliza Margaret Rebecca		
Dorothy Jean	Richardson, Gerald Norman	Richardson, Nicole	-	
	" Trevor Colin	-		
	" Helen Joy	Thorpe, Walter Katherine Thomas		
<u>Totals</u>				
1st Gn. -/- - 1 1.				
2nd Gn. -/- 2 8 10.	-/1 13. 17. 31.	-/- 45. 38. 83.	-/- 53. 45. 98.	-/- 6. 11. 17.
Child Deaths: - Boys/ 1 Girl. 119 Sons. 120 Daughters. Total issue - 240.				