

THE HOUSE OF NORTHBOURNE PARKERS

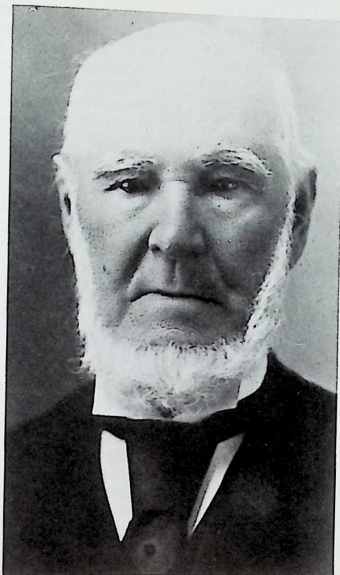


Pioneers of Western Australia
1830 — 1983

Barbara Sewell

Stephen Stanley PARKER

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b. 24.5.1817 Lyminge
d. 26.2.1904 Perth
g. East Perth Pioneer Cemetery
m. 1844

Elizabeth SEWELL

b. 21.4.1822 Co. Essex England
d. 9.7.1903 Perth
g. East Perth Pioneer Cemetery

Stephen Stanley Parker

Stephen Stanley Parker was born at Lyminge in County Kent, England on 24th May, 1817. He was educated at the Lyminge Academy and was thirteen years of age when he came to the newly found colony. Along with his brother John Wyborn, Stephen Stanley was of great assistance in helping his father build the family dwellings at Guildford and York. He also took his turn at tilling the soil and tending to the livestock for the family's sustenance. By the time the family moved to "Northbourne", Stephen Stanley was almost nineteen years of age and well experienced in the practical aspects of mixed farming. From the earliest days, when good shepherds were scarce, Stephen Stanley and his brothers were assigned to the management of the sheep. There being only limited fences, the Parker brothers would take their sheep out to the pastures in the morning and then let them graze at will in the uncleared bushland until dusk. The tinkling of sheep bells would indicate where they were feeding. At night the sheep were folded within light, portable wooden hurdles. Between the busy periods of lambing and shearing, the Parker boys would assist their father with the clearing of the "Northbourne" grant.

The Parkers flock numbers increased beyond the capacity of the "Northbourne" property and Stephen Stanley branched out with his elder brother, John Wyborn, in the early forties. By 1842 the pair had established themselves on "Cold Harbour", a property just southward of York and on the same side of the Avon River as "Northbourne". (1) The estate was named in honour of their grandfather, John Parker, who had purchased the "Cold Harbour" portion of the Northbourne Court manor in Kent. (2) "Cold Harbour" seemed an appropriate name for the estate; the beauty of the land with its loamy soil, winding streams and tall green timbers reflected the images of the exuberantly green, river nourished farmlands of Stephen Stanley's native County of Kent.

In 1844 Stephen Stanley celebrated his marriage to Elizabeth Sewell, eldest daughter of John Sewell and Ann (nee Allen) who had emigrated from Maplestead, County Essex, England aboard the "Mary Jane" in 1841. Elizabeth was born in Essex on 21st April, 1822. John Sewell had established himself at "Egoline" in the Northam district. The Sewell family became great friends of the Stephen Parker family through the pastoral pursuits of John Sewell junior at "St. Aubyn's" in the Beverley region. Stephen Stanley took his new bride to live at "Cold Harbour" in a small four roomed white washed stone cottage overlooking the banks of the winding Avon River. (3)



Elizabeth Parker

Beginnings for Stephen Stanley Parker were modest but he possessed a great enthusiasm and zest for work and by fair seasons and good management soon increased his acreage. In 1849 he relinquished "Cold Harbour" to purchase "Balladong", Part 7/10 Location U, comprising 4,000 acres, from Rivett Henry Bland and his partner, Arthur Trimmer. (4) Bland, a midshipman, had arrived in the colony in 1829 and accompanied by Lieutenant Heal, was one of the early explorers of the York district. He selected his 4,000 acre property bordering the southern extremity of the York township in 1831 and started the first farm inland from Perth. Bland was appointed Government Resident at York, a position he occupied until 1846 when he was transferred to Albany. During his brief period of residency in York, Rivett Bland figured prominently in the promotion and advancement of the district, particularly in the progress of the township. York became divided into two sections, "Blandstown" and "Mongers Town" and as Government Resident, Bland ensured that public buildings were erected in close proximity to his estate at the southern end of the town. John Henry Monger firmly established himself at the northern or commercial end of the town. When Stephen Stanley Parker took over the land, and began his expansion programme, the southern portion of the town became known as "Parkers Town" and great rivalry existed between the two parties. (5)

Stephen Stanley and Elizabeth lived in the simple two roomed mud brick home erected by Bland. The roof was of thatched straw and the cottage was surrounded by olive trees which the Government Resident had planted to protect it from the excessive summer heat. A young family of nine was raised here until the family sought extended accommodation.

Stephen Stanley developed "Balladong" into one of the best and most successful farms in Western Australia in the early years. He was responsible for the building of the stone stables and granary in the 1850s, which reflected the size and importance of the farm during the prosperous years of pastoralism and convicts. The timbers used in the buildings were pit sawn and so skilful was the craftsmanship employed that they have survived the elements of weathering to the present day. A three storey steam flour mill was erected in 1858 in close proximity to the stables and Stephen Stanley went into the flour milling business. This made it possible for the farmers of the district to deliver their wheat to be milled at York instead of having it carted long distances to Guildford and Perth. (6)

In 1860 Stephen Stanley built "Bridge House" a spacious two storey residence built from kiln bricks and imported timbers. It was erected a short distance from their mud brick cottage, facing Bland's Brook. "Bridge House" comprised fifteen rooms, shaded by wide verandahs. Its expansive cellar was constructed of granite walls, bricked floors and heavily iron barred windows. A trapdoor at the top of a narrow wooden staircase provided access from the cellar to the house. (7) This stately homestead, which graced the locality, evidenced the success and wealth Stephen Stanley experienced as a pastoralist and grazier. Few could have been more champion in the area.

Stimulated by an impulse to expand and to provide for his still increasing family, Stephen Stanley Parker acquired land

on pastoral leasehold during the eighteen fifties and sixties on which to graze his flocks. In 1860 he sold a small parcel of York land to George Wansbrough, replacing it in the mid sixties with small lots of land at the Six Mile Brook on the road from York to Guildford. (8) As the income increased so too did the improvements and outbuildings on "Balladong". The estate was gradually fenced with raspberry jam wood. A shingle roofed wool shed was built in the 1870s and extended some fifteen years later. Sheep were driven in from outlying stations during the early spring to be washed in the river and shorn.

Stephen Stanley was among those York residents anxious that the Colonial Government despatch parties to explore the colony eastward of York and its outlying stations of Dangin, Mt. Stirling and Narembeen for the especial purpose of discovering new districts suitable for sheep farming. So vital was his interest to provide for a growing family and increasing number of sheep that he availed his premises and stockyards for the departure and return venue for various expeditions, the most notable being the Lefroy Expedition of 1863 (9) and Charles C. Hunt's Expedition of 1864 (10). The horses provided for riding and carrying rations for the latter journey had mostly been provided by Messrs Parker and Hamersley's herds and had to be broken in before the party departed. (11) A hayshed was added in 1883 and used mostly for storing chaff. Stephen Stanley also erected York's first butcher's shop on his property. It was a brick building rendered by mud and white washed on both sides. A slaughter house situated some yards away, nearer to the river, was also added. Stock shelters were built in close proximity to the sheds (12). Parker's farm gradually became the hub of "Blands Town".

In 1871 Stephen Stanley erected a merchandise store in York, on the site of the present Town Hall entrance. Timber used in the store's construction was employed in the staircase of the hall. Goods were shipped from London annually in huge wooden cases. Various farming requisites, household items, clothing, dressmaking fabrics, stationery and bric-a-brac were consigned from numerous London companies. A postal service also operated through the store. (13)

Stephen Stanley devoted much of his life to the advancement of the York district. He was a long time member of the York Agricultural Society, acting as judge at the 1841 York Show and occupying a position on the selection committee for the show in 1846. In 1861 he served on the York Board of Education. He was created a Justice of the Peace by Governor Weld in the 1860s. Stephen Stanley participated with great energy in local government, representing the York Road Board from its inception in 1871-1882, including Town Councillor in 1871. For eight years he was chairman of the York Road Board and the enthusiasm with which he sponsored and forwarded projects he believed to be for the good of the district, earned him, in some quarters, the reputation of being self-seeking. However he acted with sincere intentions in forwarding the affairs of the district. (14)

Stephen Stanley's persistent advocacy of the rural interests resulted in his appointment by Governor Robinson as a Member of the Legislative Council in July 1876. For eight years until 1885 he sat on the Council under Governors

William Robinson, Henry Ord and Frederick Napier Broome. Like his father, Stephen Stanley was a friend of the Aborigines and because of his sympathy for and experience among them, was appointed a member of the Aborigines Protection Board.

Stephen Stanley and Elizabeth were faithful supporters of the Holy Trinity Anglican Church at York. A brass plaque commemorating the pioneers of the church bears testimony to their unswerving loyalty. Stephen's name was among those recorded to present a memorial to Governor Hutt in March 1842, requesting government assistance for a Minister's stipend. (15)

In later years he was made a diocesan trustee of the Church of England in W.A.

Following the death of his father in 1879, Stephen Stanley acquired the "Northbourne" property and appointed his son, Edward, as manager. In 1882 Stephen Stanley and Elizabeth retired to 325 Adelaide Terrace, Perth (16) with their daughters, Sarah, Martha Elizabeth, Ellen Louisa and Jessie Maria. Their charming two storey villa with its bay windows and slender turned timber posts had been modelled along similar lines to "Bridge House".

They had reared a family of six sons and six daughters all of whom lived to adulthood and succeeded in emulating the achievements of their parents. Frederick, James, John William and Edward retained the Parkers long association and affinity with the land, whilst Stephen Henry and George made their mark on the State's legal history.

Following his retirement from politics, Stephen Stanley maintained contact with the affairs of the city and colony through his connection with the Weld Club of which he had been a member since 1872. Stephen Stanley Parker died on 26th February, 1904, aged eighty six years and was buried in the pioneer East Perth Cemetery alongside his dear wife, Elizabeth, who predeceased him on 9th July, 1903.

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Lyninge Academy
June 3rd 1824

Hon^d Parents

As the season of the Year is once more arrived in which our Holidays commences I consider it my duty to hand you a few Lines by way of a Specimen of my improvement in Writing and I hope the same will merit your Approbation

I am directed to present Mr. Tubb's respectful compliments to you and to inform you that he will resume his course for the instruction of Youth on Tuesday next the 1st Inst. when he hopes to meet with a continuance of your favour

Yours
Hon^d Parents
Your Obedient Son
Stephen Parker

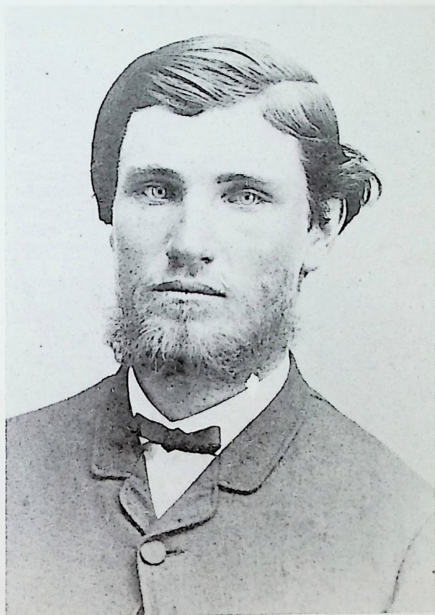
Letter from Stephen Stanley Parker to his parents 1824.



"Bridge House", York, built 1860



Stephen Stanley and Elizabeth Parker with their family

Frederick PARKER*Frederick Parker***Frederick PARKER**

b. 6.1.1845 York
d. 1.3.1871
m. 5.9.1867 St. George's Cathedral,
Perth

Charlotte MITCHELL

b. 11.5.1843 Middle Swan
d. 6.9.1922

2.1

Frederick Parker

Frederick Parker, the first son and child of Stephen Stanley Parker and Elizabeth (nee Sewell) was born at York in January 1845. His father was at that time farming on "Cold Harbour". Frederick was enrolled along with his brother, Stephen Henry, among the original group of pupils to attend Bishop Hale's school in 1858. Upon leaving school he followed in the family tradition of farming.

In September 1867 at the age of twenty two, Frederick married Charlotte Mitchell, youngest daughter of Reverend William Mitchell and Frances Tree (nee Tatlock). William Mitchell had spent the early years of his life at Stackallan Castle, as his parents had been killed in the Dublin riots. He was apprenticed to a surgeon apothecary in Dublin but changed his mind in favour of entering Trinity College, Dublin to train in the Ministry. He was subsequently ordained for missionary work in the East Indies. Frances Tatlock, second wife of William, was a school teacher prior to her marriage, and she, together with her sister, ran a private school for young ladies in London. She was also a religious person who dutifully helped in her husband's missionary work. Owing to failing health William returned to his farm in England in 1835 and remained there until he became attached to the W.A. Missionary Society to the Swan River Colony.

The Mitchells arrived in Western Australia aboard the "Shepherd" on 4th August, 1838 to take up their abode at Middle Swan. William was the first rector of the Swan Parish for twenty years from 1838. He founded the All Saints Church, Upper Swan and St. Mary's Octagonal Church, Middle Swan, in 1839. He later became Chaplain to the Convict Establishment at Mt. Eliza. (1)

Charlotte was born at the mission house at Middle Swan, moving to the Deanery to live when she was fifteen years of

age. It is thought she completed her education at a girls school in Perth. She became known to Frederick Parker at York, where she often stayed with her sister, Frances, and the Reverend James Brown (later Archdeacon). Following their marriage at St. George's Cathedral, Perth, in 1867, the couple lived at York.

Frederick and Charlotte shared only three and a half years of cherished married life when tragedy struck. Frederick, suffering an acute and painful attack of appendicitis was riding to seek medical help when he died on route. He was aged twenty six. The widowed Charlotte was left with a young daughter, Frances, aged 1½ years (b. 20.7.1869 d. 29.12.1883). Their second child, Stanley Frederick Andrew, was born some four months after his father's death.

Charlotte's grief was lessened by the comfort of her family, particularly her sister Frances Brown, who took her in hand and supported her during her sorrow. For some years Charlotte returned to Perth, where she lived with her mother and sisters, mainly at the Swan.

She subsequently married in November 1881, John Adam, Resident Magistrate of Toodyay. A daughter, Amy, was born to the couple, but lived only one year, and lies buried in St. Mary's Churchyard, Middle Swan, with her half sister, Frances, who died shortly afterwards.

Charlotte, affectionately known as "Aunt Adam" by her family, retired to live in a cottage alongside the parsonage at Middle Swan, and devoted her life to the comfort of her relatives.

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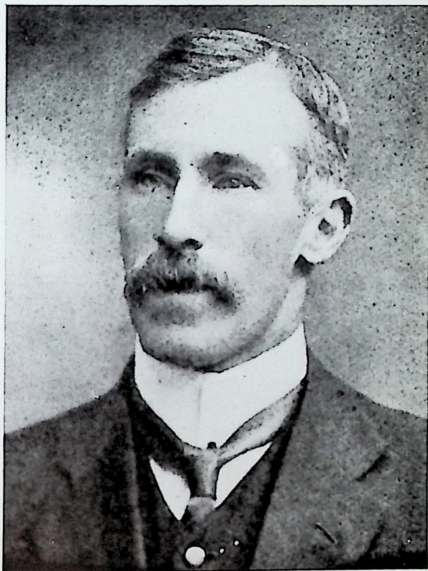


*Charlotte Parker with her daughter, Frances Elizabeth,
1874*



Frederick Parker and his sister Sarah

Stanley Frederick Andrew PARKER



Stanley Frederick Andrew Parker

Stanley Frederick Andrew (Pip) PARKER

b. 3. 7.1871
 d. 19.11.1966 "Sunset", Dalkeith
 crem. Karrakatta; ashes scattered over
 Northam Race Course
 m. 11. 1.1897

Ellen (Nellie) FORWARD

b. 22. 7.1877
 d. 23. 2.1957
 g. Karrakatta

2.1.2

Stanley Frederick Andrew Parker

Stanley Frederick Andrew Parker was the second child and only son born to Frederick and Charlotte Parker of York. His father died suddenly before his birth took place. Stanley pursued his studies at the High School, Perth where he boarded with his Uncle Stephen Parker in St. George's Terrace. Upon completion of his education he proceeded to Busselton to gain an insight into the operations of mixed farming under the direction of Mr. Gale, on whose property he worked. After spending three years at Busselton he purchased "Seabrook" farm in the Northam district and began successful farming operations on his own account.

In 1897 he married Nellie, daughter of Henry Forward, farmer of Grass Valley in the Northam district, and Ellen (nee Martin). In 1906 Stanley sold his "Seabrook" estate to purchase Byfield's property, "Stackallan" near Northam. Here he erected one of the most substantial and well appointed stone residences in the district. "Stackallan" homestead was built in 1901 at a cost of £1000.

"Stackallan", which comprised almost a thousand acres, was devoted to mixed farming operations, specialising in hay

production. Stanley also grazed pure bred Dorset horned sheep, bred small numbers of draught horses and ponies. He was a keen and successful exhibitor of sheep, cattle and horses at the Northam and Royal Agricultural Society's shows. "Stackallan" subsequently passed to his only son, Wyborn.

Stanley Parker interested himself to some extent in the public organizations of the district and served as a committee member of the Northam Agricultural Society. He was interested in horse racing and was a member of the Northam Club and Northam Race Club. He played polo and represented the Northam Polo Club in the capacity of secretary. (1) He was subsequently elected a Life Member of the Northam Race Club.

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MR S.F.A. Parker's residence, "Stackallan", Northam 1913

Descendants of Stanley Frederick Andrew PARKER and Ellen (nee FORWARD)



Frederick Wyborn Parker



Frances Amy Parker



Kathleen Mary Parker

2.1.2.1

Frederick Wyborn PARKER

b. 3.4.1898
 bapt. 7.5.1898
 d. 18.5.1960
 m. 12.2.1925 St Mary's,
 West Perth

Christiana Catharina (Teenie)

MAUERMAN
 b. 25.12.1890
 d. 23.11.1969

youngest daughter of
 Emil and Anna
 MAUERMAN of
 Bendigo, Victoria.

Frederick farmed
 "Stackallan", Northam
 with his father. He was
 later in part ownership
 of Parker's Garage,
 Northam. Subsequently
 he joined the P. W. D.
 Northam. The family
 moved to Cottesloe in
 1942 and Frederick
 became engaged as
 accountant to Madfields
 W.A. in Bassendean.

2.1.2.1.1

Bryan Wyborn (Bean)
PARKER

b. 8.12.1926 Northam
 d. 12.6.1969 Exmouth
 g. Karrakatta
 m. 29.8.1953 St Mary's
 West Perth

Shirley Jean BREDE

b. 16.2.1927 Subiaco
 daughter of Horace
 Betram Shakespeare
 BREDE and Dorothy
 Jean (nee DAWSON)

Bean was educated at
 Northam. He joined the
 Shell Oil Company in
 1942, engaging in
 laboratory work. From
 1944-46 he served in
 the R. A. N. Upon his
 return he pursued
 studies at Perth Tech.
 and U. W. A. In 1949 he
 joined a liquid fuel
 control company and
 during the following
 year took up an
 appointment at Humes
 Ltd., Subiaco. From
 1951-53 he trained with
 the firm in the Eastern
 States and on his return
 to W. A. was appointed
 Works Manager of
 Humes concrete
 division, a position he
 held for 10 years. In
 1963 Bean purchased the
 Fresh Fruit Drink Co., a
 family business on his
 maternal side. He was
 accidentally killed on a
 business trip in the
 N. W. An active
 community serviceman,
 he was a Nedlands City

2.1.2.1.1.1

Jeanette Elsie Wyborn PARKER

b. 17.9.1954 Subiaco
 m. 31.1.1983

Stephen Alexander SMITH
 son of Alexander and Linda
 SMITH

2.1.2.1.1.1.1

Eve PARKER

b. 5.10.1982 Kalamunda

2.1.2.1.1.2

Lynnette Wyborn PARKER

b. 15.12.1956 Subiaco
 m. 12.5.1979 North Perth
 Anglican

James Alan FORTUNE
 son of Ronald James FORTUNE
 and Lexie (nee BELL)

Shirley and Bryan Parker
with daughters Jeanette and
Lynnette

Bryan Parker

2.1.2.1.1.3

Amanda Jane Wyborn PARKER

b. 4.5.1958 Subiaco

2.1.2.1.1.4

Deidre Christina Wyborn
PARKER

b. 12.3.1961 Cottesloe



Teenie and Bryan Parker

2.1.2

		councillor 1966-69, Pres. Swanbourne P. & C. 1965-69, Claremont Apexian, including Pres.; patron Mt Claremont Basketball Club.	
2.1.2.2	Frances Amey PARKER b. 23.9.1899 m. 5.11.1934 Perth		
	Dudley ROBERTSON b. 22.11.1899 Aberdeen, Scotland d. 14.7.1966 g. Esperance son of John and Sadie ROBERTSON o. Jeweller of Kalgoorlie	2.1.2.2.1 Maxwell ROBERTSON b. 27.10.1935 d. 3.1.1936	
2.1.2.3	Kathleen Mary PARKER b. 31.7.1901 m. 5.4.1923 Northam		
	Forrest Guy Edison WROTH b. 29.6.1896 bapt. 23.8.1896 d. 30.8.1963 son of Ablett Joseph Charles WROTH and Emily Hannah (nee SINCLAIR) of Toodyay. Forrest was educated at Scotch College and returned to Toodyay briefly before enlisting in the 51st Battalion in the A.I.F. during W.W.I. He entered school teaching following the war, teaching in various country towns including Port Hedland, Cue, and Inglewood. He was actively involved in the Boy Scout Movement, lecturing on first aid. He also showed a concerned interest in P. & C.	2.1.2.3.1 Helen Clair WROTH b. 7.3.1924 Fremantle 1st m. 19.1.1946 Thomas Ashton WOOD b. 22.12.1926 St. Pancras, England div. 1954 son of Thomas Ashton WOOD, farmer, and Ellen Elizabeth (nee BEARD). Thomas jun. was a mechanic. He served in the 2/4th M.G. Battalion in the A.I.F. W.W.II and spent 3½ years as a P.O.W. in Singapore. 2nd m. 25.6.1956 Perth Michael John CROWLEY b. 21.9.1926 Cork City, Co. Cork, Eire son of Patrick John CROWLEY, mechanic and Teresa (nee WALSH). Michael emigrated to W.A. from Eire in 1947 and sharefarmed in the Koorda district. He is currently employed by G.J. Coles Ltd.	2.1.2.3.1.1 Terence Ashton WOOD b. 11.1.1948 Darwin, N.T. Terence and Kim had surnames legally changed to CROWLEY 2.1.2.3.1.2 Kim WOOD b. 24.9.1949 Perth 1st m. 22.8.1969 Perth Gayle Elizabeth MILLER b. 2.3.1951 2.1.2.3.1.2.1 Sheree Kym CROWLEY b. 25.9.1970 2.1.2.3.1.2.2 Justin John CROWLEY b. 10.1.1972 2.1.2.3.1.2.3 Todd Anthony CROWLEY b. 12.12.1975 2.1.2.3.1.2.4 Leoni CROWLEY b. 25.9.1978 2nd m. 5.3.1977 Perth Paula SISSON b. 12.12.1950
	2.1.2.3.2 Ailsa Kay WROTH b. 30.7.1931 Cue m. 5.5.1955 St. Mary's, West Perth		
	Frank Lenard POVEY b. 27.8.1926 Leederville d. 22.11.1976 crem. Karrakatta son of Frederick Percival POVEY, furniture maker of Leederville, and Evelyn May (nee GOLDING). Frank was engaged in a banking career. He gave service to the R.A.N.		
		2.1.2.3.2.1 Stephen Grant POVEY b. 1.9.1955 Subiaco m. 10.2.1980 Mandurah Marilyn Gay STACEY b. 23.3.1955 Pinjarra 2.1.2.3.2.1 Mathew POVEY b. 20.1.1981 Pinjarra 2.1.2.3.2.1.2 Sarah Lorraine POVEY b. 10.5.1982 Pinjarra 2.1.2.3.2.2 Kendall Geraldine POVEY b. 4.1.1958 Subiaco m. 24.5.1980 Mandurah 2.1.2.3.2.2.1 Kate Maree RUNDELL b. 21.11.1981 Robert RUNDELL b. 1.8.1945 Perth	

Sir Stephen Henry PARKER



Lady Amey Katharine Parker



Sir Stephen Henry Parker

Sir Stephen Henry PARKER,
K.C.M.G.

b. 7.11.1846 "Cold Harbour", York
d. 13.12.1927 "Melbourne Mansions",
Melbourne
g. Karrakatta
m. 27. 7.1872 St. George's Cathedral,
Perth

Amey Katharine LEAKE

b. 20. 1.1855
d. 12. 3.1914 Perth
g. Karrakatta

2.2

Sir Stephen Henry Parker

Stephen Henry Parker, the most distinguished member of the House of Parker was born at York in 1846, the second son of Stephen Stanley and Elizabeth Parker.

From an early age he developed a wonderful knowledge of horses and horsemanship, an interest which remained with him throughout his life, and one in which he eventually excelled, both as a trainer and amateur jockey.

Among his brothers Stephen Henry shone as the bright lad. He possessed a spirited nature, a keen sense of humour and a ready wit which usually landed him in trouble. He showed a unusual application to his lessons, absorbing information quickly and ever ready to learn more and discuss what he knew. Stephen Henry displayed a phenomenal memory and read widely.

Stephen Stanley, keen for his studious son to gain a sound education, enrolled Stephen Henry at the Bishop Hale's School under the direction of the Reverend Lynch. The Bishop's School was founded in Perth in 1858 by the Right Reverend Mathew Blagden Hale, Bishop of Perth. Stephen Henry's name is recorded among the original group of pupils. So meticulous was the record made that there is an entry of the scholastic equipment each boy took with him to the school which was opened at the rear of the building in St. George's Terrace now known as the Cloisters. Stephen Henry took with him a latin grammar and two copy books. (1) The latin grammar had probably been used by his mother or a governess to tutor the boy but the copy books would have undoubtedly been purchased by his father for Stephen Stanley himself, at the age of seven years, proudly wrote a letter from the Lyminge Academy to his parents, exemplifying his most excellent copy book manuscript. Stephen and Susanna Parker so treasured the letter that it accompanied them to the Swan River Colony.

Stephen Henry was eleven years old when he entered the Bishop's School and in no time he proved to be a diligent scholar and active in the playground. In 1863 in a letter to his sister, Bishop Hale wrote:—

“ the boys' school has been to me a very heavy expense and a source of great anxiety; and I am truly thankful that it is beginning to produce some fruit. There are several lads in the colony who would do credit to any school and the schooling of this lad Parker has been to him the first step from which, if health and strength be spared him, he may confidently expect to rise to the highest positions of importance in the colony. Without that first step he would have just been a farmer and a stockholder, so that if the school does not effect all the good one could wish it will, by God's help, be extremely beneficial to the colony”.

Bishop Hale's letter was in the realms of prophecy and he did his utmost to ensure that the prediction had a chance to materialise. When the Headmaster of the Bishop's School wrote to Stephen Stanley, to inform him that Stephen Henry had reached the limit of his teachings, the Bishop arranged for the lad to become tutor to his son, Robert. (2) This ensured that Stephen Henry remained in Perth instead of

returning to “Bridge House” and “Balladong”. Parker remained a tutor until 1864, when he embarked on his legal career.

The ideal course, once he had chosen to study law, would have been for Stephen Henry to have gone to England, but his parents had twelve children by that time and with son George also boarding at the Bishop's School, the scant family purse made that impossible. Stephen Henry followed the local colonial procedure which was to be accepted by certification, followed by five years of practical experience in the processes of the law. Thus in 1864, the Police Magistrate Edward Wilson Landor, took him in hand as a Clerk of Courts. At the conclusion of the five years it was necessary for Landor to be able to sign a certificate verifying Stephen Henry's skill, ability, integrity and conduct as being appropriate for a lawyer.

Landor, who had been appointed Commissioner of the Court of Requests in 1842 in Perth, Guildford and Fremantle, held the post until 1846 when he went to England. On his return in 1859 he became Police Magistrate for Perth and Swan. (3)

Stephen Henry was barely admitted to his post with Landor when the Legislative Council proposed to alter the conditions governing practising in the Civil Court to allow free admission of all attorneys to the Bar. Landor and Nathaniel Howell, another practising barrister, were prompted to draw up a memorial for presentation to the Council. Among the signatories on the role of barristers, attorneys, solicitors and proctors was Stephen Henry Parker. The memorialists claimed that because of the small number of members of the Bar and their limited earnings, it had been the policy to establish a separate and restricted Bar and that students had been encouraged to enter the profession on that basis.

In 1868 Parker ended his career as a Clerk of the Petty Courts and at the age of twenty one was admitted to the Bar by Chief Justice Archibald Burt. Although he had scarcely attained manhood, Parker was already recognized in the community as a young man of great promise. He put his faith in his own ability and opened an office on his own account on the site which later became the Burt Memorial Hall. In the same year he took in his brother, George, as articled clerk.

In his initial years of practice Stephen Henry proved to be a shrewd lawyer and for a new practitioner was kept extremely busy. A number of his cases were reported in the contemporary press. He was busiest in the insolvency court, which was a sad reflection of the prevailing economic conditions.

In 1870 when he was beginning to emerge in the social and public life of Perth, Stephen Henry brought a blaze of publicity upon himself and survived an occasion that could have been fatal to his career. He clashed vehemently with the Chief Justice, Sir. A.P Burt, in the Vincent will suit. The circumstances which introduced him to the public notice concerned the imprisonment of ex London solicitor and convict, Henry Wells Young, who had assisted Parker in the preparation of the case. Young had been imprisoned on the

warrant of the Comptroller-General without any investigation or trial. Parker applied for a writ of habeas-corpus to test the lawfulness of the imprisonment and on being refused admission to the prisoner, made out an affidavit, containing the relevant facts. He omitted to disclose that he had been refused admission to Young. Burt then accused Parker of deliberately suppressing the facts and issued judgement against Parker and Young. Parker was incensed with the terms of judgement and in a flurry of anger wrote a letter to the "Inquirer" in which he severely criticised the decision of the Chief Justice. He alleged prejudice on the part of the court, a rather imprudent action for an up and coming young lawyer even if justifiable. The "West Australian Times" also espoused his cause and joined in Parker's denunciation of Burt's autocracy.

The Chief Justice summonsed Edmund Stirling, editor of the "Inquirer" and Arthur Shenton, editor of the "W.A. Times" and Parker for contempt of court. Both editors were gaoled and Parker was fined £100. Parker discreetly left Perth and joined the Hamersleys on a kangaroo hunt on the Williams River until the public comment had subsided. Public reaction favoured the men punished and Shenton's hastened death caused the Chief Justice to liberate all concerned and refund the fines. (4) The incident earned for Parker the reputation of being a fighter for principle and some regarded him as exemplifying the spirit of progressive thought which had resulted in the recent grant of limited representative government. His supporters bestowed upon him the title of "The People's Harry".

In 1871 with a continuing demand for legal services Stephen Henry and George moved to premises in Barrack Street where they remained together until 1874 when George moved to Fremantle to commence practice on his own account. In 1881 he returned to Perth to enter into partnership with Stephen Henry and together they established the legal firm of Parker and Parker, a firm which has occupied a prominent place in the legal history of Western Australia and has had associated with it a number of members of the House of Parker, including partners who have distinguished themselves in law and public affairs. In 1889 they moved into offices in Howard Street. (5)

On July 27th 1872, Stephen Henry Parker married Amey Katharine Leake, daughter of Sir George Walpole Leake and Rose Ellen (nee Gliddon). G.W. Leake arrived in the colony aboard the "Cygnet" in 1833 with his mother and brothers and eventually established himself as a prominent lawyer, Crown Solicitor and Queen's Counsel. His appointment as Acting Attorney General in 1874 saw him elevated to rank among Perth's leading families. Stephen Henry and Amey took up residence at "Karrakatta Mea", 26 St. George's Terrace, a palatial two-storey villa opposite Government House.

Stephen Henry was no sooner married and his position consolidated in business when he plunged into the colony's public life. Few other men in the history of W.A. could have spread their interests so widely, participated with such zeal and energy in those interests and left such a record of leadership. Stephen Henry was never content to be in the background; he found his greatest satisfaction in being a leader.

In 1874 when he was an auditor of the Perth City Council (P.C.C.) the issue of responsible government was stimulating discussion and thought. Stephen Henry unsuccessfully contested for Legislative Council. The overall result of the election affirmed support for the principle of responsible government but this support was temporarily suppressed with the arrival of Governor Robinson in 1875, who read a despatch censuring the prematurity of the movement and withheld consent. For the ensuing decade interest in the subject was only kept alive by the persistence of men like S.H. Parker, who initially received little encouragement from the majority of colonists. It was in this role that Parker played the leading part. He fostered the interest in the need for responsible government and to him must go the credit for accumulating support and gathering momentum for the movement.

The 1870s saw the emergence of two fronts which were to have a profound impact on the shaping of a new society and which were to upset the balance of the established order. The exploration feats of the Forrest brothers and the consequential extension of the pastoral frontiers was to strengthen a new class of people who would join with the city orators like Parker to demand the right for self-government in their colony. (6)

To gain support for his cause, Stephen Henry turned to the institution which "helped sustain and shape the colony's structures as well as relationships within it." In 1871 he was among the foundation members of the Weld Club, an exclusive institution which provided men of substance an opportunity to discuss the affairs of the day and keep abreast of interstate and overseas developments. From the same year when the Western Australian Turf Club (W.A.T.C.), became the sporting branch of the Weld Club, Stephen Henry soon emerged as a dominant figure. The W.A.T.C. had been founded almost two decades earlier and it quickly became the most prestigious social institution, governed by men of property and status. For men like Stephen Henry Parker, who aspired to greater heights, and who desired the colony to progress, the clubs provided a means of maintaining influential contacts. (7)

As early as 1865 whilst he was attached to Landor, Stephen Henry proved his skill in the Sport of Kings by winning the most prestigious racing event of the year — the Queen's Plate — riding W.B. Mitchell's horse, "Star of the South". On the second day of events, another of Mitchell's horses, "Southern", won two out of three heats, S.H. Parker having the mount. In the late 1860s and early 1870s in conjunction with his brother, George, Stephen Parker was in shining lights in the saddle. The brothers had as contemporaries the Brown brothers of Geraldton. In those days of amateur racing in W.A. all the horses were trained by their owners, many of them on the arena now known as Wellington Square. It was a common sight to see Stephen Henry gallop from his residence along Wellington Street to the Square in training. He also took pride in breeding many of his successful thoroughbreds. (8)

However it was during the 1870s when the W.A.T.C. became the sporting arm of the Weld Club that Stephen Henry completed a remarkable career in horse racing, winning the Queen's Plate four years in succession — 1873

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on "Hinder", 1874 on "West Australian", 1875 on "The Count" and 1876 on "Flemington". From 1874-76 he was the Club's honorary secretary and later occupied the positions of President and Trustee. He remained an active member of the Weld Club and the W.A.T.C. right through the 1890s. He also introduced the Totalisator Bill on behalf of the Turf Club.

Stephen Henry also extended his sporting interests to include cricket. He was among the foundation members of the Western Australian Cricket Association in 1885.

In 1878 Parker attained his immediate goal, being elected as member for Perth in the Legislative Council. He was also appointed Chairman of the Perth City Council. At the municipal level he ensured that the city's affairs were conducted with propriety and proper authority. Although not always popular, he was a trusted and respected member who insisted on sound economics and a budget which operated within its means. Issues which mainly affected the Council and to which he made a significant contribution included the installation of electric light in the city streets, the improvement of sanitation and water supplies and the introduction of the Corporation Act. In 1880 Stephen Henry became the first Mayor of Perth to be elected by the rate payers. He served in the capacity again in 1892 and briefly in 1901. Proud of the City of Perth Stephen Henry was alert to the tidiness of the streets and the preservation of the scenic beauty of the city's development. When a proposal was made for the building of three small islands in Perth water, Stephen Henry came out strongly in protestation. (9)

In 1878 in the Legislative Council the ambitious thirty one year old was recognized almost immediately as the leader for the movement of responsible government and in the same year he introduced a bill to amend the constitution towards achieving this end. The time was inopportune and the motion was lost. Two years later he made a second unsuccessful attempt to introduce the bill. (10)

By the early 1880s though his movement gained increasing support. The economic opportunities had created the rising class of northern pastoralists and enterprising capitalists like the Forrests who promoted private railway syndicates. Parker's policy was beginning to appeal to the business and property class. Self government was in conformity with Parker's belief in public works for it was the most effective step in that direction. By 1882 he succeeded in obtaining sufficient support in the Council to insist that the Governor should obtain definite information from the Secretary of State for Colonies as to the conditions on which responsible government would be granted. The same year also saw him recognized as a possible premier. The reply from the British Government on responsible government was, however, discouraging. (12)

The seed, which had by this time been planted almost a decade, was beginning to grow and strengthen. Broome's arrival as Governor in 1883 coincided with the appointment of John Forrest as the Commissioner of Lands, and the beginnings of a public works policy. The rising group of capitalists and railway syndicate men favoured the economic independence self government would bring. Parker's stand began to take a stronghold. (13)

The formation of the Reform League by Stephen Henry in conjunction with Septimus Burt and Edward Stone, increased his support for the agitation for self government. The dismissal of the Chief Justice by Broome, rising unemployment and economic recession all pointed to the increasing need for a more effective means of government. The death of Sir Luke Leake in 1887 and the subsequent election of J.G. Lee-Steere as Speaker weakened the conservative's stand. Parker seized the opportunity to bring his advocacy to a successful conclusion. The resolution was clearly in favour of self government. (14)

Early in 1888 Parker suffered a temporary set back. He was bankrupt and forced to resign from the Council owing to his financial involvement in the Midland Railway Company, which had failed. The "West Australian" praised the seriousness of this execution of his parliamentary duties and he soon conquered those around him. By September having cleared himself from his financial entanglement, he was returned to the Council in the seat of Vasse. (15)

The elections of January 1889 disclosed a decisive vote in favour of responsible government, and in April the Constitution Bill was passed in the Legislative Council. Although approved in London in the House of Commons, the Bill met with some opposition in the House of Lords. It was agreed that a delegation consisting of the retiring Governor, Sir Frederick Broome, Sir Thomas Cockburn-Campbell and Stephen Henry Parker should go to London to see the Bill through the British Parliament. The delegation's arguments were successful and in July 1890, the Bill, which Stephen Henry Parker had loyally and persistently battled for, for over twelve years, received the Royal assent. Whilst in London, Parker was created a Queen's Counsel, being the last colonist on whom the honour was conferred directly by the Queen. (16)

On the 21st October, 1890, amidst a grand festivity of celebrations on the Esplanade, the new constitution was proclaimed. The chief interest of the inaugural elections which followed centred on the choice of a premier, Stephen Henry Parker and John Forrest being recognized as the potential leaders. Much attention was given to the election speeches. Parker, an able orator, advocated a cautious borrowing policy, reflecting gradual consequential rural and public works development. Forrest on the other hand, declared himself in favour of an extensive loan policy as a means of inducing immigration and stimulating expansive public works. Forrest, who had achieved fame as an explorer and proved himself as an able administrator, clearly gained the support of the wider following. His adventurous policy appealed to the pastoralist, agriculturalist and capitalist class and he was therefore commissioned to form the first ministry. Commanding wide prestige at this time, it is rather unfortunate that Parker did not adopt a more dynamic and assertive approach in order to consolidate his position. (17)

During the short session of 1891, when the government submitted a loan bill of £1,336,000, to be used to initiate extensive public works, Parker, as the leader of the opposition, proved to be frank critic. (18) However, for the ensuing years the effective force of the opposition declined as it lacked unity being composed chiefly of conservatives who thought ~~Forrest's~~ borrowing policy too radical. It was

further weakened in October 1892 when Parker resigned from the Assembly to accept the post of Colonial Secretary and become leader of the government in the Council.

After the first Council elections of 1894, in which Parker was returned as member of the Metropolitan Province, Forrest himself assumed the rank of Colonial Secretary and offered Parker the post of first Minister for Education. Stephen Henry was not disposed to accept a subordinate position and soon after resigned from the ministry. (19)

In the general elections of 1897 Parker felt it was time to make a return to active political leadership. With several opposition elements having dispersed, he announced the formation of an independent party and gained the support of some goldfields radicals and conservatives, anxious to agitate for Federation. John Forrest feared the revival of Parker to the fore, and largely due to the efforts of his brother, Chief Government Whip, Alexander, organized resistance against Parker. Stephen Henry was contesting the seat of Perth, to obtain entry to the Assembly, and his sole opponent was an unobtrusive city councillor and real estate agent, Lyall Hall, who announced his support for Forrest. At the polls, Hall narrowly defeated Parker by five votes. (20)

To the man who had struggled to successfully obtain responsible government, this was a disappointing blow. It was also the end of a political career for Parker which spanned almost two decades of wavering fortunes, and in which he had left his greatest mark as the father of responsible government for Western Australia.

It was thus left to Parker's brother-in-law George Leake, to form the opposition that became powerful during the goldfields agitation for Federation. Stephen Henry continued to be regarded as the constitutional authority and in 1900 was appointed by the W.A. Government as the State's representative on the Australian delegation to visit London to see the Federal Enabling Bill through the Imperial Parliament. (21)

Upon his return Stephen Henry made a final attempt to re-enter the political scene by unsuccessfully contesting the election for the newly created Metropolitan Province in the Legislative Council. His successful rival, mining entrepreneur, W.G. Brookman, was also the Mayor of Perth. (22) By the middle of 1901 Brookman's financial empire collapsed and he necessarily resigned the mayoralty. Parker took his place briefly, a position he held for the third time.

In September 1901, George Leake, who was by this time Premier, appointed Stephen Henry to the esteemed position of Second Puisine Judge of the Supreme Court of W.A. This action marked the beginning of a political smear campaign against the Parkers and the Leakes. George Leake was alleged to have deliberately overlooked the appointment of the Attorney-General, R.W. Pennefather to the post, in favour of his brother-in-law. In the events which followed, Parker was alleged to have submitted to black mail in a deliberate attempt to suppress a newspaper article charging him on accounts of fraud, dealing with the Sloan Swindle of 1882 and the Garden Island Case. A Royal Commission investigating Parker's character, completed exonerated him of the charge. (23)

Between 1904–1906 Parker presided over the Arbitration Court. Four years later he was elevated to the position of Chief Justice, succeeding Sir Edward Stone. He held the distinction of being the first Western Australian born to be granted the position. Parker received the honour of the Knight Bachelor in 1908 and in 1914 was created a Knight Commander of St. Michael and St. George. (24)

Whilst Stephen Henry is best remembered for the impressions he made upon the political, legal and judicial spheres of Western Australian history, he also left his mark on the commercial scene. In the early 1870s he held extensive real estate interests in Peppermint Grove. A decade later, like so many of his affluent contemporaries, he owned several blocks in the northern part of Perth, including the Beaufort Arms Hotel. He sold many of these during the gold boom years of the 1890s, and early years of the 1900s, replacing them with other property. His interests in Garden Island were sold in 1907.

In 1889, when Dalgety's extended its operations to W.A., the affairs of the company were placed in the hands of a Board of Advice, whose members included S.H. Parker. He was also a director of the Mutual Life Assurance Company. His name is recorded among the list of foundation members of the Perth Chamber of Commerce established in July 1890. The legal firm of Parker and Parker were appointed solicitors to the chamber in the same year. Parker was also among the first subscribers to the Union Bank. (25)

Stephen Henry and Amey Katharine spent just over forty happy years at "Karrakatta Mea". There were fourteen children of the marriage — Rose, Mabel, Frank, Ethel, Harold, Hilda, Arthur, Hubert, Gerald, Ronald, Dorothy, Marion, Mildred and Nora — of whom three died in infancy and lie buried in the pioneer East Perth Cemetery. Stephen Parker's children in general, emulated his ambitious efforts and engaged in successful fields of human endeavour. The careers of his sons and sons-in-law coloured many facets of the State's history at a time when it was firmly establishing its footing politically and commercially.

Although Stephen and Amey were busy people they devoted considerable time to their family. Upon the death of Stephen's elder brother, Frederick, Stephen and Amey shared the responsibility of raising his only son. They also fostered a son of Stephen's sister, Margaret Stables, following her untimely death. Bible reading and prayers were a daily ritual in Parker's study. On Sundays father led the procession of frock coats, voluminous skirts and picture hats to St. George's Cathedral.

The Parkers were congenial hosts who enjoyed company in their home. Delightful parties were held at "Karrakatta Mea" and Mahogany Inn, which had been a summer residence of the family since about 1884. To be invited to a Parker party became the accolade of social acceptance. Protocol was strictly observed and, as was the custom of the day, cards were interchanged. There were some of course who regarded such occasions as snobbish. Undoubtedly such expressions were held by those who did not receive invitations and thought they were worthy of being on the list.

Amey Katharine took intense delight in entertaining. She meticulously maintained a register of guests and menus and

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revelled in her reputation of being an excellent hostess and caterer. Some parties held at Mahogany Creek were on such a grand scale that guests were conveyed there by chartered train. During their respective visits, the Prince of Wales and the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall were entertained by the Parkers. As Lady Mayoress, Amey Katharine distinguished the many public duties she was asked to perform with dignity and a natural graciousness.

The death of Lady Parker in 1914 as a result of a severe attack of paralysis came as a great shock to Sir Stephen Henry, who was on his return home from an Eastern States visit when he received the news. Her funeral, mourned by a large number of friends, relatives and members of charitable organisations in which she worked, was indicative of the high esteem in which she was held in society. (26)

By the end of the War, Parker was one of the longest lived of his contemporaries. After the death of his wife he began to spend more time in Melbourne, where his younger daughters, Mildred, Nora and Dolly were living. Parker had particular affection for his daughters and in 1921 he was persuaded to take up residence with them at "Melbourne Mansions" in Collins Street. During the years spent there he accompanied his daughters abroad, visiting Europe and Africa. He visited Queensland annually to escape the Melbourne winter, and throughout, remained in the public eye.

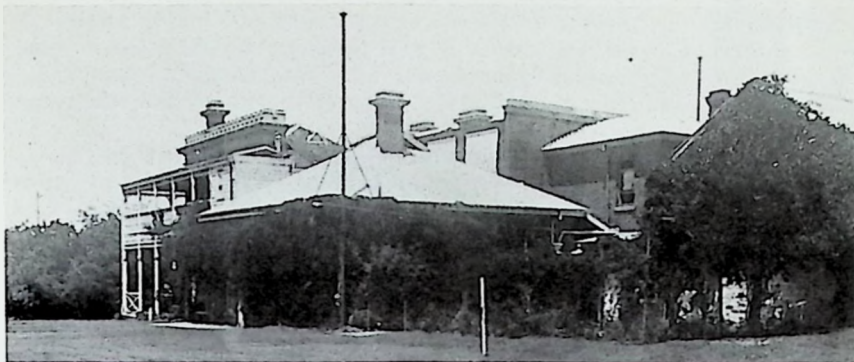
On his death in December 1927 at the age of eighty one, Mr. Justice Burnside said of Parker: "He was one of the State's most able sons, and all around him would remember him with please and regard." (27) He was undoubtedly a very prominent citizen whose life helped shape the social, political, municipal and judicial history of Western Australia.

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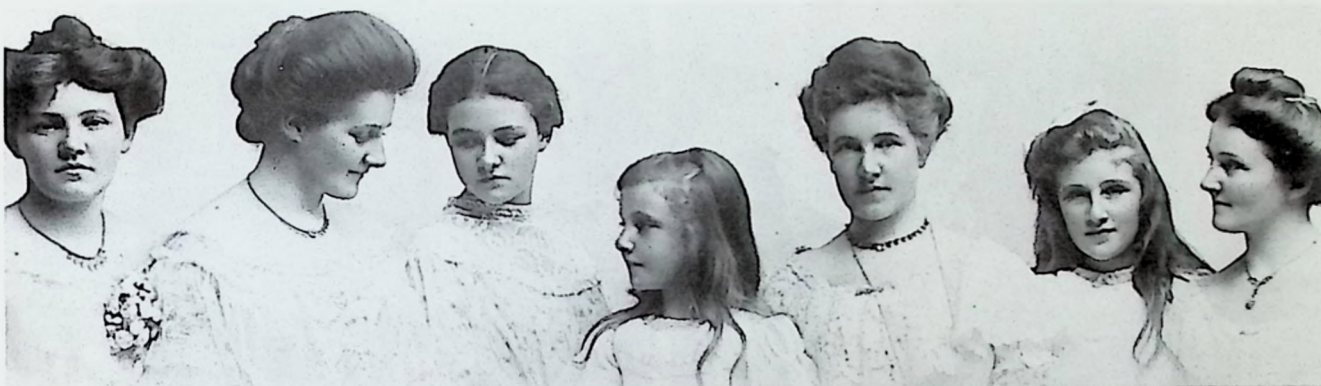
Family of Sir Stephen Henry and Lady Amey Katharine Parker. Back row from left — Ronald, Hilda, Mabel, Hubert. Front row — Mildred, Rose, Dolly, Frank, Ethel and Harold



*"Karrakatta Mea", St George's Terrace, Perth, built 1871
Courtesy Battye Library*



Interior of "Karrakatta Mea"



Daughters of Sir Stephen Henry and Lady Katharine Parker. From left — Ethel, Mabel, Marion, Nora, Rose, Mildred and Hilda



Hubert, Frank and Harold Parker



Family Crest, granted to Sir Stephen Henry Parker in 1909. At that time he was unable to claim Arms by proof of descent. Motto: (Wyborn) Tradition survives forever.

Rose Elizabeth PARKER



Rose Keenan



Norbert Keenan

Rose Elizabeth PARKER

b. 30.6.1873 Perth
d. 12.7.1959
g. Karrakatta
m. 17.2.1900

Sir Norbert Michael KEENAN

b. 1864 County Meath, Ireland
d. 24.4.1954 Perth
g. Karrakatta

Rose Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Stephen Henry and Amey Katharine Parker, spent the early part of her life at her parents palatial home, "Karrakatta Mea", in St. George's Terrace. She was well into her teens when her father figured prominently in the shaping of the city of Perth and steered the colony towards the celebration of responsible government. Amey Katharine modelled Rose Elizabeth, and her sisters in turn, to fulfill the role of a genteel young woman in an ordered society where women were subordinate to men.

In February 1900 she married Norbert Michael Keenan, son of the Honourable Sir Patrick Keenan, Privy Councillor, who was a public servant in Ireland. Norbert was educated at Downside School near Bath, England, before completing his studies at Trinity College, Dublin and Inns of Court, London.

He qualified in law and was admitted to the English Bar.

Norbert migrated to Western Australia with his cousin, the Earl of Fingal, during the gold boom of the late eighteen nineties. The pair arrived poised, to take full advantage of the gold discoveries but alas, mining magnates they were not to be! Norbert prospered from the gold rush, not by speculating in mining, but by entering into legal practice in Kalgoorlie. He quickly consolidated his position, both financially and publicly. Powerful in the political, economic and social life of Kalgoorlie, Norbert successfully held the mayoralty of that centre from 1901-1905.

He was elected to the Sixth Parliament as Member for Kalgoorlie on 27th October, 1905 and was appointed Attorney General in the Newton Moore Government during May of the following year. In 1908 he was elevated to the appointment of King's Counsel.

Norbert resigned his portfolio on 14th May, 1909 and was succeeded in the Eighth Parliament in 1911 by Mr. A.E. Green. (1) He returned to his legal career for almost two decades, until April 1930, when, prompted by the lack of talent in the Nationalists representation in parliament, he successfully won the seat of Nedlands. He entered the Fourteenth Parliament and was immediately appointed

Chief Secretary and Minister for Education under Sir James Mitchell. (2) Norbert held the dual portfolios for a brief period only, resigning from their responsibility in September 1931 on the grounds of the premier's lack of consultation with his colleagues. Although not the first member of the Mitchell cabinet to resign on such grounds, it has been recorded of Norbert that he was not an easy person to work with. (3) His portfolios were distributed among the other ministers and Norbert continued in his efforts as an ardent secessionist. He firmly believed that if the West broke away from the rest of Australia its resources and merits would enable it to survive the harsh economic climate of the depression.

The Nedlands voters, and indeed statewide voters responded with a "yes" majority to the succession referendum and although Mitchell's Government lost power in the 1933 landslide election, the National Country Party reinstated Norbert as its leader, a position he held for five years. He was succeeded as leader by able lawyer and debater, Ross McDonald. During the same period Norbert also maintained an active legal practice. (4) Norbert remained in politics in the blue-ribbon seat of Nedlands until 1950, when, at the age of eighty five, he was refused preselection. David Grayden succeeded to his post. (5)

Norbert had practised throughout his legal career as a barrister, taking many briefs before the Privy Council. He also "took silk". Family tradition holds that he was initially created a Queen's Counsel under Queen Victoria, a King's Counsel under King Georges V and VI and a Queen's Counsel again for a brief period under Queen Elizabeth II. In 1948 the dignified honour of Knight Bachelor was conferred upon him. He died in 1954 at the age of ninety years.

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Rose Keenan



Rose and Cecil Henry Keenan



Rose and Katharine Keenan

Patrick Joseph KEENAN



Patrick Joseph Keenan

Patrick Joseph (Patsy) KEENAN
b. 2.2.1909 Perth
d. November 1971 Perth
g. York
1st m. October 1938
Mary BURT
b. 14.1.1915 Perth
2nd m. 1948 Perth
Diana MUECKE (nee DAVY)

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Patrick Joseph Keenan was the third born and only surviving child of Rose Elizabeth and Norbert Michael Keenan of Kalgoorlie and Perth. Patrick followed in the Parker family tradition and received his education at Hale School, Perth. He followed in his father's footsteps to complete his studies at Downside School, near Bath in Somerset, England. Finally Patrick entered the Royal Military College at Sandhurst in England. He was appointed a King's Commissioned Officer in 1929 at the age of twenty. In the same year he became attached to the Indian Army in a Cavalry Regiment entitled Hodson's Horse Regiment.

In October 1938 Patrick married his cousin, Mary Burt, eldest daughter of George Henry Burt and Elizabeth Margaret (nee Forrest). George Henry Burt was a pastoral entrepreneur of "Brickhouse" and "Yinnetharra" Stations in the upper Gascoyne region. Patrick and Mary's eldest child, a son, Christopher, was born at Perth during the following year. The remaining two children, Patrick and Jacqueline were both born in India whilst Patrick was stationed at Kashmir, on the northern border.

During World War Two Patrick served in the Middle East. He returned to India, remaining there until the nation was declared an independent dominion in the British Commonwealth of Nations in 1947. Having attained the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, Patrick returned to Western Australia in 1948.

Shortly after his arrival in the State, Patrick married Diana Muecke, widow of Dr. Roy Le Page Muecke and daughter of Thomas Arthur Lewis Davy and Penelope Ethel (nee Sholl). Thomas Davy was a barrister and King's Councillor who for some years served as a parliamentary colleague to Patrick's father. He was a Member of the Legislative Assembly for West Perth 1924-1933 and carried the portfolios of Attorney General and Minister for Education in the Mitchell Government.

In 1950 Patrick and Diana settled at "Wilberforce", York, the property having been purchased by his father from W.G. Burges in the late nineteen thirties. During the early 1950s Colonel Patsy, as he affectionately became known, commanded the 10th W.A. Mounted Infantry Regiment based at Northam. He was instrumental in reviving the original name of the regiment to the 10th West Australian Light Horse.

Patrick continued to farm and developed an active interest in the affairs of York. Not surprisingly, he was an enthusiastic and splendid horseman, who supported the York Jockey Club and Perth Polo Club. He continued to play for the latter well into the 1960s.

Two sons, Michael and Shane, were born to his remarriage, the former of whom succeeded to the family farming property "Wilberforce". Following Patrick's death, Diana retired to Claremont.



Rose Keenan with her son, Patrick

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Descendants of Rose Elizabeth (nee PARKER) and Norbert Michael KEENAN

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Cecil Henry KEENAN

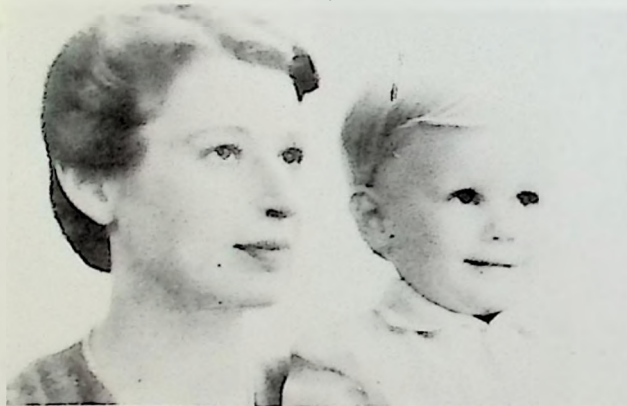
d. in infancy

2.2.1.2
Katharine Elizabeth
KEENAN
b. 1905
d. 1909 aged 4 years
g. Kalgoorlie

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Patrick Joseph KEENAN
b. 2.2.1909 Perth
d. Nov. 1971 Perth
g. York
1st m. 3.10.1938

Mary BURT

div. 5.3.1947
daughter of George Henry
BURT and Elizabeth
Margaret (nee FORREST).
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Mary Keenan and her son Christopher

2.2.1.3.1
Christopher Finn KEENAN
b. 31.7.1939 Perth
o. farms at "Kerry
Downs", York with the
Norbertine Fathers

2.2.1.3.2
Patrick Francis Timothy
KEENAN
b. 6.5.1942 Kashmir, India
m. 23.3.1972 St Thomas
More Chapel, Crawley

Jennifer Joy BROPHY
b. 27.5.1944
daughter of Francis
BROPHY and Joyce
(nee COOMBES) of
Perth.
Patrick was educated at
St. Louis School,
Claremont and U.W.A.
He studied at the
University College
Hospital, London,
followed by Harvard
University Post
Graduate Medical
School, U.S. He
practises as an
orthopaedic surgeon in
Perth.

2.2.1.3.3
Jacqueline Elizabeth
KEENAN
b. 26.1.1944 India
m. 25.1.1979 England

Peter Alan HOCKING
b. 13.9.1951 England
only son of Dr Alan and
Hilary HOCKING of
Rockingham.

2.2.1.3.4
Michael Valentine (Mike)
KEENAN
b. 14.2.1949 Perth
m. 25.6.1977 Darlington

Pamela Frankie
MIDDLETON
b. 17.6.1952 Perth
daughter of Frank and

2.2.1.3.2.1
Sean Timothy KEENAN
b. 25.11.1974 Boston,
U.S.A

2.2.1.3.2.2
Penelope Jane KEENAN
b. 14.10.1976 Perth

2.2.1.3.2.3
Katharine Louise KEENAN
b. 1.9.1980 Perth

2.2.1.3.3.1
James Peter Giles HOCKING
b. 30.3.1980 Cambridge,
England

2.2.1.3.3.2
Julian Francis George
HOCKING
b. 19.7.1982 Perth

2.2.1.3.4.1
Paul Michael KEENAN
b. 9.8.1978 Midland

2.2.1.3.4.2
Emily Jane Louise KEENAN
b. 16.4.1980 Midland

2nd. m. 1948 Perth
Diana MUECKE
(nee DAVY)

Mary Elizabeth Jane
MIDDLETON of
Darlington.
Mike was educated at St.
Louis School,
Claremont. Upon
leaving school he served
during 1966-67 as a
jackeroo at "Sand
Springs", Geraldton,
under the direction of
Eric Sewell. He
subsequently took
up farming on the
family property,
"Wilberforce", York.

2.2.1.3.5

Norbert Shane Charles
Vincent (Shane) KEENAN
b. 31.1.1951 Northam
m. 4.2.1978 Perth

2.2.1.3.5.1

Simon Patrick KEENAN
b. 1.11.1979 Perth

Penelope CLOWES

b. 3.8.1953
daughter of Keith
CLOWES and Gabrielle
(nee PERRIT).
Norbert was educated at
St. Louis School,
Claremont; Downside
School, Somerset,
England and Marcus
Oldham Agricultural
College, Geelong,
Victoria. He farms at
Dandaragan.

2.2.1.3.5.2

Mathew Henry KEENAN
b. 10.3.1982 Perth

Mabel Constance PARKER



Thomas Percy Draper



Mabel Constance Draper

Mabel Constance PARKER

b. 9. 2.1875 Perth

d. 16. 1.1930

g. Karrakatta

m. 15. 7.1894 Perth

Thomas Percy DRAPER

b. 29.12.1864 Warrington, Lancashire,
England

d. 11. 7.1946

g. Karakatta

Mabel Constance Parker was the second daughter and child born to Stephen Henry and Amey Katharine Parker. She enjoyed a comfortable childhood; the family lived in a stately residence in the fashionable St. George's Terrace, opposite Government House. The home was meticulously maintained by servants and housemaids. As Mabel grew up she delighted in the small parties given at her parents home. The friends invited were young, and of the same social standing as herself; they formed a select little group which became the nucleus of societal Perth.

In 1894 at the tender age of nineteen, Mabel Constance married Thomas Percy Draper, son of Thomas Draper and Annie (nee Webster).

Thomas was educated at Tonbridge School and Clare College, Cambridge, England, where he graduated in the Classical tripos in 1886. He completed his studies in law at Heidelberg, Germany and returned to England. In January 1891 he was called to the Bar in England. During September of the same year he embarked for Western Australia where he was admitted to the West Australian Bar in 1892.

A term as a master at the Perth High (Hale) School was followed by his appointment as associate to Mr. Justice Hensman and later still as Secretary to the Crown Law Department.

Upon his marriage in 1894 he joined the legal firm of his father-in-law, Parker and Parker, and for a time practised in the goldfields, as well as in Perth. Thomas Percy Draper profited from the gold boom financially and publicly. For three years from 1898 he occupied a seat on the Perth City Council, representing the East Ward. His services as a senior partner were required in the office of Parker and Parker during 1901 to free Stephen Henry for his duties as Mayor of Perth.

Following the resignation of Mr. F. Illingworth, Thomas Percy successfully gained the seat of West Perth at a by election conducted in September 1907. He entered the Sixth Parliament and retained the seat for four years until he was succeeded in the Eighth Parliament by Mr. Eben Allen.

The ensuing years were devoted mainly to his legal practice. In 1910 he took silk. However in September 1917 he once more entered parliament as Member for West Perth. During the following year he was elevated with the distinction of Commander of the British Empire. In May 1919 Thomas Percy was appointed Attorney General in the first ministry led by Sir James Mitchell. At the next general election held in March 1921 Thomas Percy Draper lost his seat to Mrs. Edith Dirksey Cowan, who made her mark as the first woman member to enter an Australian parliament. The defeat came as a bitter blow to Thomas for although the right for women to vote had been effective for some time, it was not until 1920 that the legal bar for women to enter parliament was removed.

Thomas Draper weathered the short lived storm and later in the same year he was appointed Justice of the Supreme Court, a position he held until 1940. For sometime before the appointment of a permanent president, he presided over the State Arbitration Bench.

He was a foundation and life member of the South Perth Golf Club, then sited at Belmont. He also subscribed to the fashionable Weld Club from 1893 until his death.

Thomas and Mabel Draper resided in Kings Park Road, West Perth, in a grand home set in the midst of charmingly designed flower beds and extensive lawns. Mr. Draper was often seen walking through Kings Park. He was a keen amateur ornithologist who delighted in observing its birdlife.

Four sons and three daughters were born to Thomas and Mabel, most of whom emulated the achievements of their father and prospered. Two of his sons entered into "Woodstock" station, a pastoral concern in which Thomas Percy held interests. Mabel passed away in 1930 and Thomas married Elizabeth Barker of South Australia, widow of Henry G. Barker.

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Family of Thomas Percy and Mabel Draper. Left to right — Back row — Thomas, Robert and Arthur. Centre row — Margaret and Elizabeth. Front — Baby John Draper

2.2.2.1

Descendants of Mabel Constance (nee PARKER) and Thomas Percy DRAPER

2.2.2.1

Dorothea DRAPER
 b. 15.6.1895
 d. 12.3.1897
 g. Albany

2.2.2.2

Robert Maurice DRAPER
 b. 7.1.1898 Perth
 d. 16.4.1964
 m. 25.1.1933 St. Mary's,
 West Perth

Mildred Lucy COLLS
 b. 21.4.1902 "Melrose
 Plains Station" via
 Fifield, N.S.W.
 daughter of Frederick
 COLLS and Caroline
 (nee HARDY),
 pastoralists of
 "Owendale" Tullamore,
 N.S.W.

Robert was educated at Hale School and Shrewsbury Old School, Shrewsbury, England. He joined the 3rd A.I.F. in August 1916 and was discharged at the end of the War. Upon his return to W.A. he was articled as a clerk to Parker and Parker, remaining there for about three years. He spent the next two decades of his life on sheep stations in the N.W., including "Woodstock", via Port Hedland, owned in partnership with his father and brother, Arthur. From 1946-1964 he was engaged in the gold mining industry, mainly in the Kalgoorlie area and near Cue.

2.2.2.2.1

Robert Simon DRAPER
 b. 20.10.1937 Port
 Hedland
 m. 26.2.1965 Auckland,
 N.Z.

Robin Elizabeth
 MARSHALL
 b. 13.9.1939 Auckland
 daughter of William and
 Joan MARSHALL

R. Simon Draper
 attended Hale School
 1946-54. Member of
 the Institute of
 Chartered Accountants,
 now a director of
 Schroder, Darling and
 Co. Ltd., merchant
 bankers; and is in charge
 of the company's Perth
 office.

2.2.2.2.1.1

Nicholas Simon DRAPER
 b. 18.7.1967 Sydney

2.2.2.2.1.2

Hollie Elizabeth DRAPER
 b. 26.2.1970 Sydney

2.2.2.2.2

Malcolm John DRAPER
 b. 2.10.1942 Marble Bar
 r. Cottesloe
 m. 24.2.1969 Perth

Karen Gail REYNOLDS

b. 12.11.1947
 daughter of Robert and
 Ella REYNOLDS of
 Cranbrook.

Malcolm attended Hale
 School 1955-58. Is an
 Inspector with A.M.P.,
 having joined the society
 in 1970.

2.2.2.3

Amy Elizabeth DRAPER
 b. 2.11.1901 Perth
 m. 14.6.1922 Perth

Francis Charles Bruce
 (Frank) LEFROY
 b. 11.11.1889 Perth
 d. 5.3.1974 Perth
 g. Karrakatta
 third son of Sir Henry



*Mabel Draper with her
 daughter Amy Elizabeth at
 the Centenary Ball 1929*

Bruce LEFROY,
K.C.M.G., farmer of
Walebing and politician,
and Rose Agnes (nee
WITTENOOM)

2.2.2.3.1

Robert Francis Bruce
LEFROY
b. 25.6.1925 Perth

On completion of his studies at High (Hale) School, Perth and at Hailebury College, England, Frank joined his father in the development of the "Walebing" property, remaining there until August 1914 when he went to England and enlisted in "The Dunster Force". It was an Armoured Car Division in which Winston Churchill, first Lord of the Admiralty, was particularly interested. Frank, who held the rank of Captain, saw service in Russia and Mesopotamia. His division was attached to the Royal Navy Volunteer Reserve. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for his service in Russia, along with several Russian decorations. Upon his return to civilian life, Frank engaged in pastoral work under his Uncle, F.F.B. Wittenoom. For a year he was manager of "Badja" Station and then took over the direction of "Boolarly" Station, including "Manfred". "Pinegrove" Station was purchased later. Each of these stations was later run by a resident manager, while Frank supervised the pastoral interests of Boolardy Pastoral Co. Pty. Ltd. and Badja Ltd. He served for many years on the Murchison Road Board, as a member and as chairman. He was a Justice of the Peace; Chairman of the Murchison Patriotic Committee and head of the local V.D.C., with the rank of sergeant during W.W.II. He later became Chairman of Directors of Boolardy Pastoral Company and lived in retirement at 24 Mount Street, Perth.

m. 13.4.1950 Christchurch,
Claremont

Ruth Padbury Niquet
OLDEN
b. 26.9.1924 Perth
daughter of Arthur
Charles Niquet
OLDEN, dentist, and
Doris Ruth (nee
PADBURY).

Bob was educated at Guildford Grammar School and Geelong Grammar School. He left school to engage in pastoral work on "Boolarly" Station in 1942, during W.W.II. He was manpowered for essential service and aircrew.

Bob was manager of "Boolarly" Station for the "Boolarly Pastoral Co. until 1968, when he resigned to take up "Maisemore", Toodyay from 1969. He served for about a decade on the Murchison Shire, including a period as Vice Chairman. He was at one time President of the Murgoo Amateur Picnic Race Club. Frank was commissioned a Justice of the Peace in 1965. He remains a Director of Boolardy Pastoral Co. "Maisemore" and an Esperance property are currently leased to son, Langlois.

2.2.2.3.1.1

Margaret Carolyn Bruce
LEFROY
b. 10.5.1951 Perth
m. 15.11.1975 Toodyay

2.2.2.3.1.1.1

Debora Irene BELLIS
b. 11.9.1980 Darwin, N.T.

Christopher John BELLIS
b. 9.3.1949 Adelaide
o. Photographer — official
war photographer in
Vietnam
son of Jock and Irene
BELLIS of South
Australia

2.2.2.3.1.2

Langlois Robert Bruce
LEFROY
b. 18.12.1952 Perth
m. 4.10.1975 Claremont

2.2.2.3.1.2.1

Benjamin John Bruce
LEFROY
b. 30.6.1979 Perth

Margaret Gillian
HAMMON
b. 18.10.1952 Perth
daughter of Reg and
Margaret HAMMON
of Dalkeith.

2.2.2.3.1.2.2

Langlois was educated at Christchurch Grammar School and Cunderdin Agricultural School. He farmed at Esperance until 1971 when he returned to "Maisemore". Acquired an adjoining block in March 1982.

2.2.2.4

		<p>2.2.2.3.1.3 Katherine Mary Bruce LEFROY b. 18.3.1957 Perth m. 21.3.1981 Perth</p> <p>Gregory Clifford REID b. 19.12.1958 son of Cecil and Peg REID, farmers of Latham</p> <p>2.2.2.3.1.4 Jillian Ruth Bruce LEFROY b. 10.5.1960 Perth m. 19.9.1980 Toodyay</p> <p>Ross Frederick HARDWICK b. 5.5.1952 son of Frederick and Merlia HARDWICK, farmers of Bencubbin</p>	<p>2.2.2.3.1.3.1 Niquet Elsie REID b. 26.7.1982 Perth</p> <p>2.2.2.3.1.4.1 Haydn Robert HARDWICK b. 1.9.1982</p>
<p>2.2.2.4 Arthur Montague DRAPER b. 6.7.1903 m.</p>	<p>2.2.2.4.1 John DRAPER dec'd</p>		
<p>Molly WICKENS (nee MANNING)</p>	<p>2.2.2.4.2 Jeffrey DRAPER</p>		
<p>2.2.2.5 Thomas Alexander DRAPER b. 3.1.1906 d. 16.8.1969 Nedlands crem. Karrakatta m. 19.12.1951 Kalgoorlie</p>	<p>2.2.2.5.1 Elwyn Louise (Louise) DRAPER b. 14.3.1953 m. 10.1.1979 Perth</p>		
<p>Elwyn Olive HARPER (nee WATKINSON), daughter of Alfred and Olive WATKINSON.</p>	<p>Ken C. SEVENSON o. Farm management consultant r. Dowerin</p>	<p>2.2.2.5.1.1 Timothy James SEVENSON b. 17.8.1982 Perth</p>	

Thomas was educated at the Perth High (Hale) School. He became articled to Messrs Parker and Parker of Perth and was admitted as a barrister and solicitor to the Supreme Court in 1929. After remaining with Parker and Parker for some years as a managing clerk, he practised on his own account in Perth.

On the outbreak of W. W. II. he resigned a commission in the militia and was among the first 50 recruits in the 2/16th Battalion. Leaving for the Middle East in September 1940, with the rank of sergeant, he took part in the Syrian campaign and was promoted to Lieutenant. He later served with the Battalion in New Guinea with the rank of captain. He returned to W. A. in 1944 and during the same year joined the staff of the Deputy Commonwealth Crown Solicitor, where he was engaged in Commonwealth legal proceedings. (1)

He was appointed magistrate in 1946, serving initially in the Kalgoorlie district before being appointed to the Perth Local Court. He continued in this capacity until his sudden death at his Goldsmith St. Nedlands home, at the age of 63. (2)



Thomas Alexander Draper
1944

2.2.2.6

Margaret Rose DRAPER
 b. 7.2.1908 Perth
 d. 20.7.1966

Margaret was a dedicated and energetic worker for the Red Cross during W.W.II. She later joined the staff of the Commonwealth Employment Service, followed by West Australian Newspapers. She is well remembered by many as Senior Mistress of the Boarding School of St. Mary's Church of England Girls School. During the year preceeding her death she was appointed to the Board of Governors of the school.



Mabel Draper with her children. Clockwise from top of photo — Robert (behind mother), Thomas, Margaret (baby), Arthur and Elizabeth

2.2.2.7

John William DRAPER
 b. 23.2.1911
 d. 9.8.1978

1st m. 8.6.1946

Clemency Marjorie
 WARBURTON

2nd. m. 1969

Gloria Elizabeth BROWN

2.2.2.7.1

Katherine Tozer DRAPER
 b. 24.7.1950 Kuala Lumpur, Malaya
 m. 5.4.1969 Perth

Nevile Thomas PHILLIPS
 b. 26.5.1946 Bunbury
 o. Radiographer
 r. Nedlands

2.2.2.7.1.1

Cristie Ann PHILLIPS
 b. 16.3.1970 Melbourne

2.2.2.7.1.2

Elizabeth Katherine
 PHILLIPS
 b. 9.5.1981 Perth

2.2.2.7.2

John Martin DRAPER
 b. 11.9.1951 Kuala Lumpur
 o. Architect
 m. 11.3.1978 Melbourne

Julie Ann SARLL
 b. 1.6.1952 Melbourne
 daughter of Bruce
 Maynard SARLL, sales
 manager of Highett,
 Victoria, and Elise May
 (nee LUCAS).

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2.2.3

Francis Maitland Wyborn PARKER



Francis Maitland Wyborn Parker

Francis Maitland Wyborn PARKER
b. 18.9.1876 Perth
d. 17.3.1915 Alexandria, Egypt
m. 1901

Jessie Winifred (Dorothy) STENHOUSE

Francis Maitland Wyborn (Frank) Parker was the third child and eldest son of Stephen Henry and Amey Katharine Parker.

Upon completion of his scholastic career at the Perth High School, later known as Hale School, Frank was articled to the legal firm founded by his father and Uncle George. Three years later, on 19th July 1899, he was admitted to the West Australian Bar.

Frank was associated with the Imperial Military Forces of Western Australia and in the capacity as Captain in the first contingent under Major Moor, proceeded to South Africa, where he served in the Boer War. Upon the death of Major Moor in July 1900, Frank was elevated to take command, a position he held until December of that year when he returned with the contingent to Western Australia. Eventually he returned to South Africa, serving as Embarking Staff Officer at the base of operations during the final year of the war. Following the proclamation of peace he settled in Johannesburg for a year, where he undertook the duties of Registrar of the Criminal Court. (1)

He returned to W.A. in 1903 and was engaged in the practice of his legal profession in Perth and elsewhere in the State until 1909, when he joined the Crown Law Department and occupied the position of Assistant Crown Prosecutor. (2) He was elevated to the position of Crown Prosecutor in 1914.

Frank's life was taken during the following year, giving service to his country in Egypt, during the Great War. A Distinguished Service Order was awarded for his courage, bravery and duty.

In his youth Frank displayed adept sporting ability and was among the crew selected to compete in the inaugural High School interschool rowing race in 1st June 1892. (3) He had been a member of the exclusive Weld Club from 1905 until his death.

Frank married in 1901, Jessie Winifred (Dorothy) Stenhouse, daughter of John Stenhouse of Melbourne. The couple had an issue of two sons, Henry John Wyborn who was born on September 27th, 1905. He died in infancy and is buried at Karrakatta. Their second son, Francis Rupert, born on 12th October, 1909, was injured in a car accident in the Blue Mountains, New South Wales, and died on 27th September, 1932 as a result of the injuries received.

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Ethel PARKER



Ethel (left) with her mother, Rose (right) and Hilda

Ethel Wyborn PARKER

b. 17.3.1878

Perth

d. 1964

Melbourne

Ethel, the third daughter and fourth child of Stephen Henry and Amey Katharine Parker was born in an era when the name Parker ranked among the leading in the colony. Her youthful years were spent at "Karrakatta Mea" and she had scarcely reached her teens when the colony celebrated responsible government, an occasion in the history of W.A. that her father had zealously fought for for over a decade. As a teenager and young woman she witnessed many historical events, particularly those affecting the development of Perth.

By the time she had reached her late teens, Ethel was accomplished in the modest skills thought to be desirable for women of her day; music and entertaining. Her home

provided bountiful and gracious living. Along with her sisters, she became one of the bright social lights of the independent State. She wore fashionable gowns and was seen at functions in the homes of the social elite of the town.

As a young woman, she followed in her mother's footsteps to support a variety of local charitable organizations. Following the demise of her mother in 1914, Ethel moved with her sister, Midred, to "Melbourne Mansions", a palatial home in the hub of Collins Street, purchased by her father. She was very much considered the capable household manager of the family, ~~managing~~ "Karrakatta Mea" and taking care of her ~~father~~.

Hilda Amey PARKER



Laurence Barrington Assheton Craven



Hilda Amey Craven

Hilda Amey PARKER

b. 5.10.1879 Perth
 d. 27. 6.1966 Perth
 crem. Karrakatta
 m. 27.11.1901 St. George's Cathedral,
 Perth

Laurence Barrington Assheton CRAVEN

b. 26. 1.1874 Biauchief Hall,
 near Sheffield
 Derbyshire, England
 d. 12. 5.1933 London
 g. Golders Green, England

2.2.5

Hilda Amey Parker

Hilda Amey Parker, fifth born child and fourth daughter to Stephen Henry and Amey Katharine Parker was born in 1879, the year in which her elder sister, Ethel, celebrated her first birthday. Her education was received in Brussels, Belgium and in France.

She was married in 1901 shortly after her twenty first birthday, in the cathedral of her childhood, to Laurence Barrington Assheton Craven, son of Charles Audley Assheton Craven, M.A., and Elizabeth Mary (nee Smith). Charles Craven was a Church of England Clerk in the Holy Orders, who had served as chaplain to the forces during the Crimean War.

Laurence Craven came to Western Australia in 1900 and studied fruit growing at Hawtins orchard in the Donnybrook district.

Upon his marriage he took over the Mahogany Creek property owned by Sir Henry Parker and passed to the newlyweds as a marriage settlement. The property had been purchased by Sir Henry in about 1884 as a country

residence. Hilda Amey and Laurence lived in the home now known as "Mahogany Inn". Laurence became engaged in the fruit growing business, but when the venture did not prove successful he obtained a position as associate to Sir Henry Parker in the legal firm, Parker and Parker. He remained an associate to Sir Henry Parker, Mr. Justice Ruth and Mr. Justice Draper until the end of 1930.

Laurence inherited Winkburn Hall, Southwell Notts, England in 1930. He returned to England, where, under the terms of the inheritance, he was obliged to take the name and arms of "Smith-Milnes". Unable to pay the required death duties, Laurence was forced to sell Winkburn Hall. He had intended to return to Western Australia but died in London on 12th May, 1933. Hilda Amey and her daughter, Mary, returned to W.A. to join her son, Herbert Assheton, who had remained in the State. In the mid 1930s the Mahogany Creek property was sold and re-opened to the public as a tea rooms and guest house.

Under the Cravens ownership "Mahogany Inn" had been the venue of many social occasions during World War One Troops would walk to the property from Blackboy Hill Camp, Bellevue, as part of their fitness training programme. Wounded personnel were also stationed there.



Mahogany Inn 1902



*Hilda Craven with her children,
Mary and Ralph, 1907*

Descendants of Hilda Amey (nee PARKER) and Laurence Barrington Assheton
CRAVEN-SMITH-MILNES

2.2.5.1

Mary CRAVEN-SMITH-MILNES

b. 25.10.1902 Perth
d. 12.4.1978
crem. Karrakatta
m. 9.3.1937 St. George's
Cathedral, Perth



Mary Craven-Smith-Milnes

Keith McKay Sutherland
LOW

b.
d. 9.3.1976
crem. Karrakatta
o. Farmer of Kellerberrin
and Cranbrook
Served 10th Light Horse
W.W.I.
NO ISSUE

2.2.5.2

Ralph Assheton CRAVEN-SMITH-MILNES

b. 23.7.1906 Perth
m. 13.2.1934

Elizabeth Josephine Ann TOPHAM of Middleham, Yorkshire, England. Ralph was educated at Guildford Grammar School and Narrogin School of Agriculture. He became engaged on Murchison Cogla Downs and Mileva Stations, finishing as overseer of Mileva. He accompanied his father to England 1930. Lives in the Manor House, Hockerton, Southwell Notts, England.



*Ralph Assheton
Craven-Smith-Milnes*

2.2.5.2.1

Caroline Ann CRAVEN-SMITH-MILNES

b. 29.8.1940 Nottingham,
U.K.
m. 29.8.1963 England

Joachim BORGMAN
Div. NO ISSUE

2.2.5.2.2

Richard Assheton CRAVEN-SMITH-MILNES

b. 27.7.1935 Nottingham,
U.K.
m. 25.5.1963

Jane Alexandra ABBOTT
daughter of Alexander
Valentine Rutherford
ABBOTT solicitor of Perth,
W.A.

Richard was educated at Eton
College England, studied
agriculture at Cambridge
University, and farmed for a
time. Took over Winkburn
Hall with the aid of the
National Trust and has been
in residence there since late
1981.

2.2.5.2.3

Victoria Ann CRAVEN-SMITH-MILNES

b. 13.2.1948 Nottingham,
U.K.
m. 28.6.1969 Southwell
Minster,
Nottinghamshire

Giles TOWNSEND

b. 27.4.1942 Edinburgh,
Scotland
son of Peter Wooldridge
TOWNSEND and
Rosemary (nee
PAWLE)

2.2.5.2.2.1

Emma Clare CRAVEN-SMITH-MILNES

b. 25.5.1963 London,
U.K.

2.2.5.2.2.2

Anna Alexandra CRAVEN-SMITH-MILNES

b. 9.6.1964 London, U.K.

2.2.5.2.2.3

Charles Assheton CRAVEN-SMITH-MILNES

b. 10.7.1968 London,
U.K.

2.2.5.2.3.1

Olivia Catherine
TOWNSEND

b. 10.1.1973 Eng.

2.2.5.2.3.2

Catherine Victoria
TOWNSEND

b. 28.5.1975 Eng.

2.2.5.2.3.3

Harry Giles TOWNSEND

b. 6.1.1979 Eng.

2.2.5.3



*Herbert Assheton
Craven-Smith-Milnes*

2.2.5.3

Herbert Assheton CRAVEN-
SMITH-MILNES
b. 18.12.1911 Perth
m. 3.5.1941 St. George's
College Chapel, Crawley

Nancy May DEYKIN

b. 25.7.1918 Albany
daughter of James
Samuel DEYKIN,
proprietor Freemasons
Hotel, Albany, and May
(nee EDWARDS).
Herbert was educated at
Guildford Grammar
School and St. George's
College, Crawley. He
qualified in law and was
admitted to the W.A.
Bar in 1941 as a barrister
and solicitor. Served
R.A.N.V.R. in W.W.II
on convoy duties with
R.N.
Partner in firm of
Godfrey Virtue and Co.,
solicitors, 1945-1981.
Retired to Cottesloe.

2.2.5.3.1

Dinah CRAVEN-SMITH-
MILNES
b. 25.10.1947 Perth
r. Cottesloe

2.2.5.3.2

James Assheton CRAVEN-
SMITH-MILNES
b. 9.12.1950
r. Cottesloe
James was educated at
Guildford Grammar School at
W.A.I.T. He qualified as a
land surveyor.

Harold Wyborn PARKER



Harold Parker 1916

Harold Wyborn PARKER

b. 24.12.1880 Perth
 d. 15.10.1958
 m. 1922 Sydney N.S.W.

Edith . . .

Harold Wyborn Parker was the second son and sixth born infant to Stephen Henry and Amey Katharine Parker. He received his education at the Perth High (Hale) School. Harold Wyborn followed in his grandfather's path and pursued a career as farmer and gardener.

Stephen Henry Parker, like so many of his affluent contemporaries, prospered during the boom years of the

gold rush. His investments included extensive urban and pastoral real estate holdings. Harold Wyborn was sent to operate "Belele" Station in the north west of the State, remaining there until World War One. He enlisted in the military forces and was wounded giving active service overseas. He returned to W.A. and went to Wyanga, New South Wales, in the early 1920s. He married in 1922 but did not have a family.

2.2.7

Arthur Gerald Wyborn PARKER

Arthur Gerald Wyborn PARKER
b. 30.4.1882 Perth
d. 28.5.1882
g. East Perth
Cemetery

2.2.8

Hubert Stanley Wyborn PARKER



Hubert Stanley Wyborn Parker



Ada Edith Parker

Hubert Stanley Wyborn PARKER
b. 16.10.1883 Perth
d. 26. 7.1966 Perth
mem. Karrakatta
1st m. 12.12.1923 England

Helen RIAL

2nd m.

Ada Edith SHOLL
b. 15.10.1889 Roebourne
d. 15. 8.1979
g. Karrakatta

Hubert Stanley Wyborn Parker, fourth son and eighth child of Stephen Henry and Amey Katharine Parker, was born in Perth in 1883. He followed the family custom and received his education at the Perth High School, founded by Bishop Hale. Hubert completed his studies at Malvern College, England, where he was a contemporary of Mr. R.E. Foster, who emerged as a distinguished test cricketer. Upon his return to Western Australia he was articled to the legal firm, Parker and Parker, established by his father and Uncle George Parker. In 1906 he was called to the Western Australian Bar. (1)

Hubert left his father's firm in favour of developing an independent reputation.

In conjunction with John Roe he established Parker and Roe. Later he founded the firm, Parker and Byass. His legal career saw him rise to eminence, practising in Kalgoorlie, Northam and Perth. At one time the Parkers coloured and dominated the legal scene; with Sir Stephen Henry on the bench; Frank Parker as Crown Prosecutor; Hubert was defending; and Laurence Craven was Hubert's associate. (2)

Hubert was among the original group of enlistments to join the Australian Imperial Forces Artillery in 1914. He served as an artillery officer in Gallipoli; Egypt, where he took part in the Senussi Campaign; Belgium and France. He was elevated to the rank of major and awarded a Distinguished Service Order medal for his outstanding actions and a Volunteers (Officers') Decoration. Along with his brother, Harold, Hubert was wounded during his overseas service. (3)

He returned to Western Australia in 1919 and within four years married Helen Rial, daughter of Lieutenant Colonel John Rial.

Hubert maintained his stand as a distinguished lawyer. He was appointed Crown Solicitor for a period of five years from 1921, during which period he conducted some notable cases, including the dramatic trial which ended in the execution of Kalgoorlie murderers, Coulter and Treffene. The trial extended over thirty days and the pair were convicted and sentenced for the cold blooded slaughter of two police officers, Inspector Walsh and Sergeant Pitman. (4) Another

case of note was the Auburn trial, extending over eight days. (5)

Hubert subsequently married Ada Edith Sholl, daughter of Horace William Sholl and Jessie (nee Cave). Horace was a master pearler of Roebourne who held extensive urban real estate in the Peppermint Grove area.

Emulating his father and grandfather, Hubert identified himself with the civic affairs of the State by entering politics in 1926 as the Member of the Legislative Assembly for Guildford. In 1930, in succession to Mr. F. Rowe, he was elected to the Fourteenth Parliament as Member of the Legislative Assembly for North East Fremantle. He represented the Legislative Council from 1934-1954 for the Metropolitan Suburban province.

He was appointed Minister for Education and Attorney General in 1933. During the two decades of his career in the Council he held numerous port folios. He was Minister for Mines 1947-1950; Chief Secretary, Minister for Mines and Police Minister in 1948; Native Affairs were added to his duties in October 1949. (6) At about the time he entered politics, Hubert was also the legal staff officer in W.A. for the Commonwealth Military Forces. (7)

Hubert also concerned himself with the social and sporting life of Perth. He was for a time a member of the West Australian Turf Club committee and a member of the Weld Club from 1908 until his death. He retired to Swanbourne upon his exit from parliament.

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2.2.8.1

Descendants of Hubert Stanley Wyborn PARKER and Ada Edith (nee SHOLL)

<p>2.2.8.1 Son, unnamed dec'd infant g. Karrakatta</p>		
<p>2.2.8.2 Delphine Rose PARKER b. 21.6.1926 Cottesloe m. 30.11.1949</p>	<p>2.2.8.2.1 Rosemary Margaret ANDERSON b. 24.8.1951 Perth m.</p>	<p>2.2.8.2.1.1 Katherine Ella CHANEY b. 21.1.1975 Texas</p>
<p>Donald McColl ANDERSON b. 21.6.1922 Cottesloe son of John ANDERSON, Bank Manager Donald was educated at Guildford Grammar School. He entered into the R.A.A.F. on 21.6.1941, serving in Burma, where he flew Beaufighters. He was awarded the D.F.C. After spending 6 years in the R.A.A.F. Donald became engaged in civil flying in 1948, from which he retired in 1982. r. Mt Claremont</p>	<p>Michael Alfred CHANEY b. 15.4.1950 Perth</p>	<p>2.2.8.2.1.2 Thomas Michael CHANEY b. 14.9.1977 Perth</p>
	<p>2.2.8.2.1.3 Anna Rebecca CHANEY b. 11.6.1980 Canberra, A.C.T.</p>	
	<p>2.2.8.2.2 Belinda Jane ANDERSON b. 27.9.1953 Perth m.</p>	<p>2.2.8.2.1.4 Amelia Rose CHANEY b. 9.5.1982 Perth</p>
	<p>Francis Robert RICHARDS b. 4.2.1951 Perth</p>	<p>2.2.8.2.2.1 Alice Georgia RICHARDS b. 27.9.1981 Perth</p>
	<p>2.2.8.2.3 Ian Mc Coll ANDERSON b. 27.10.1955 Perth</p>	
	<p>2.2.8.2.4 Mary Anne ANDERSON b. 23.11.1959 Perth</p>	
<p>2.2.8.3 Stephen Hubert PARKER b. 17.11.1930 Mosman Park m. 2.10.1953 St. Luke's, Cottesloe</p>	<p>2.2.8.3.1 Anthony Stephen Wyborn PARKER b. 12.8.1955 Subiaco o. Barrister-solicitor</p>	
<p>Margaret Ruth PEARSON b. 19.12.1931 Armidale, Victoria second daughter of Alexander Ruth PEARSON, business manager of Peppermint Grove, and Constance Ruth (nee WAINWRIGHT) Stephen was educated at Claremont Practising School and Hale School. Was employed by Roland Smith & Co. 1948-1960. Commenced own wholesale and manufacturing business 1961.</p>	<p>2.2.8.3.2 Robert William PARKER b. 8.9.1957 Subiaco o. Chartered Accountant</p>	
	<p>2.2.8.3.3 Susan Helen PARKER b. 3.8.1960 Cottesloe o. Bank officer</p>	

2.2.9

Gerald Wyborn PARKER
 b. 21.5.1885
 d. 4.3.1886
 g. East Perth Cemetery

2.2.10

Ronald Wyborn PARKER
 b. 20.7.1886
 d. 15.10.1961 Perth

1st m. Christina Ann SINCLAIR
 b. 7.4.1878 Spring Creek, Qld.
 d. Perth
 g. Karrakatta

2nd m. 13.4.1929
 Lenore Mathilda SWIASKI

Ronald W. Parker was educated at Malvern College, England, with his brother, Hubert. From his earliest years he had been associated with the north-west and pastoral work was his lifetime interest. In 1914 he was at "Woodstock" in the Pilbara. He held "Hillview" station at Nullagine in 1927. Subsequently he acquired "Warrie" station, Nullagine, and continued his connections with that property until his death. In his advancing years he retired to Perth, relinquishing the management of "Warrie" to his sons, Frank and Geoffrey. (1)

(1) Dalgety's Review 19/10/1961 p 17

2.2.10.1

Amy PARKER
 b. 14.12.1921 Subiaco
 m. 16.11.1945 Ross Memorial Presb., West Perth

Ian Johnston ORR
 b. 1.8.1920 Victoria Park son of John ORR and Elizabeth Niven (nee JOHNSTON)

2.2.10.2

Valerie Ada PARKER
 b. 17.11.1931
 1st m. 10.12.1947

John Nicholas GUISE
 b. 8.4.1920

2nd m. 1.11.1963
 Byard Hodsol HEATH
 NO ISSUE

2.2.10.1.1

Margaret Jean ORR
 b. 16.4.1947
 m. 20.12.1969 Claremont

Robert Paul JONES
 b. N.Z.
 NO ISSUE

2.2.10.1.2

John David ORR
 b. 19.10.1951
 m. 9.10.1975
 Congregational Church, Kelmscott

Denise WALL

2.2.10.1.2.1

Michael John ORR
 b. 10.10.1977 South Perth

2.2.10.1.3

Alison Judith ORR
 b. 27.8.1957
 m. 10.9.1977 St. Aidan's Presb.

Daryl Brent BULL

2.2.10.1.3.1

Kristy Elizabeth BULL
 b. 22.9.1981 Attadale

2.2.10.2.1

Anthony John GUISE
 b. 16.6.1951

2.2.10.2.2

Nikki Lenore GUISE
 b. 10.12.1953

2.2.10.2.3

Judith Anne GUISE
 b. 19.6.1955



Ronald Parker



"Warrie Station" homestead, circa 1950

2.2.11

2.2.10.3
Frank Andrew PARKER
b. 17.3.1934 Collie
m. 30.7.1955 Kalgoorlie

Glenice Evelyn WRAY

2.2.10.3.1
Christine Anne PARKER
b. 9.2.1955 Kalgoorlie

2.2.10.3.2
Alan Francis PARKER
b. 4.9.1957 Port Hedland
d. 18.1.1958 Warrie
Station

2.2.10.3.3
Beverley Kay PARKER
b. 29.6.1962 Warrie
Station

2.2.10.3.4
Valerie Joy PARKER
b. 13.12.1963 Warrie
Station

2.2.10.4
Ronald Geoffrey PARKER
b. 9.5.1938 Collie
m. 12.11.1967 Blackheath,
NSW

Violet Agnes Aumann
b. 1942

2.2.10.4.1
Raymond Michael PARKER
b. 21.7.1969

2.2.10.4.2
Anthony Kirk PARKER
b. 21.4.1971

2.2.11

Dorothy PARKER
b. 6.11.1887
d. 18.11.1887
g. East Perth Cemetery

Descendants of Marion Scott (Dolly) (nee PARKER) and John TURNBULL

2.2.12

Marion Scott PARKER

- b. 23.9.1890 Perth
 d. 3.9.1980 Melbourne
 m. 17.2.1922 Scots Church,
 Melbourne

John TURNBULL

- b. 5.1.1879 Melbourne
 d. 2.3.1946 Melbourne
 son of John
 TURNBULL, grazier of
 Landsdowne
 Queensland and Matilda
 (nee WOOLLEY)
 Marion Parker, or
 Dolly, as she was
 commonly known, went
 to Europe with her
 family when she was
 very young. Her
 kindergarten education
 was gained in Brussels.
 She returned to Perth
 and to "Karrakatta
 Mea", where she lived a
 very gay life. Upon the
 death of her mother she
 moved with her sisters,
 Mildred and Nora, to
 Melbourne.
 John was educated at
 Geelong Grammar
 School. He qualified in
 law and became attached
 to Blake and Riggall, the
 established Melbourne
 legal firm. During
 W.W.I. he served in the
 British Army and is
 mentioned in
 Despatches.

2.2.12.1

Amey Katharine
TURNBULL

- b. 16.11.1923 Melbourne
 m. 23.8.1946 Melbourne

William Owen Chellew
ROBERTS

- b. 23.11.1922
 son of William Edgar
 ROBERTS, Surgeon-
 Commander R.A.N.,
 and Eileen Vera
 (nee BAIN)
 William was educated at
 Cranbrook School,
 Bellevue Hill, Sydney.
 Joined R.A.N. 1939 and
 served in the
 Mediterranean, Atlantic
 and Pacific war zones.
 He served two periods of
 active service off Korea;
 1951-52 and 1952-53.
 He was awarded D.S.C.
 for bravery under action
 during the Battle of the
 River Han. In 1959 he
 left the Navy and retired
 to farm at Wellington,
 N.S.W. He returned to
 the Navy in 1969 as port
 liaison officer for
 Sydney, and finally
 retired in 1979.
 Presently he is General
 Secretary of the Royal
 Australian Historical
 Society.

2.2.12.1.1

William John ROBERTS

- b. 3.10.1948 Melbourne
 m. 16.8.1975 Aalborg,
 Denmark

2.2.12.1.1.1

Peder William Chellew
ROBERTS

- b. 28.12.1979 Sydney

2.2.12.1.1.2

Karen Kristina ROBERTS

- b. 15.2.1981 Sydney

Lise PEDERSON

- b. 11.5.1954 Aalborg,
 Denmark
 daughter of Johanes
 PEDERSON, school
 master, and Karen
 (nee CHRISTIENSEN).
 o. Science master
 Cranbrook, N.S.W.

2.2.12.1.2

Simon Richard ROBERTS

- b. 10.4.1950 Sydney
 o. Lawyer, Penrith,
 N.S.W.

2.2.12.1.3

Marion Elizabeth ROBERTS

- b. 24.2.1953 Sydney
 m. 4.12.1981 Sydney

Angus Cameron FISHER

- b. 31.5.1953 Nowra,
 N.S.W.
 son of Allan Mc LEAN
 FISHER, farmer, and
 Jean (nee EMERY) of
 Nowra, N.S.W.

2.2.12.1.4

Jeremy Owen ROBERTS

- b. 6.9.1954 Sydney
 m. 8.5.1981 Ballarat, Vic.

Geraldine Mary GREEVE

- b. 29.1.1961 Ballarat, Vic
 daughter of Bernard
 GREEVE, electrical and
 radio technician and
 store proprietor, and
 Isabel (nee COX).
 o. Sport and Physical
 Education Master
 Barker College,
 Hornsby, N.S.W.



Marion (Dolly) Parker and Mildred Parker

2.2.13

2.2.12.2
 Stephen Richard
 TURNBULL
 b. 8.4.1925 Melbourne
 m. May 1953

Gaynor Dawn
 HOLDEN

2.2.12.3
 Elizabeth Jane TURNBULL
 b. 13.6.1926 London,
 U.K.
 unmarried

2.2.12.4
 Christopher David
 TURNBULL
 b. 13.6.1928 Melbourne,
 Vic.
 o. Lawyer; Blake and
 Riggall
 since 1950
 unmarried

2.2.12.2.1
 Robert John TURNBULL
 b. 28.1.1954

2.2.12.2.2
 Stephen Richard
 TURNBULL
 b. 15.3.1955

2.2.12.2.3
 Christopher Hume
 TURNBULL
 b. 11.2.1956

2.2.12.2.4
 David Ernest TURNBULL
 b. 7.12.1958

2.2.12.2.5
 Sylvia Jane TURNBULL
 b. 28.4.1960

2.2.12.2.6
 Andrew James TURNBULL
 b. 5.11.1961

2.2.13

Mildred PARKER
 b. 19.6.1894 Perth
 d. 1981 Perth
 g. Karrakatta
 unmarried

Mildred, along with her brothers and sisters, was educated for a brief period in Brussels whilst her parents were holidaying in Europe. Her father engaged a French governess, Mademoiselle Bonny, who returned with the family to W.A. and remained under their employ until about 1905. Mademoiselle, by all accounts, was a severe and strict disciplinarian. Mildred then attended classes conducted by Miss Best in a hall at the rear of St. George's Cathedral. Miss Best had also taught her elder sisters. The school was subsequently taken over by the Sisters of the Anglican Church and Mildred continued to attend until her father enrolled her at Miss Parnell's school in Claremont. Mildred accompanied her parents to Europe and England in 1909 and upon her return, Miss North was engaged to tutor Mildred and Nora in a school room at "Karrakatta Mea". Upon leaving school Mildred and her sisters lived a very gay life, accompanying Mrs Parker on formal house visits, indulging in tennis parties, croquet and bridge playing afternoons and charitable activities. During Sir Stephen Henry's reign as Chief Justice, the Parkers entertained on an enormous scale — there were dances held in the ballroom at "Karrakatta Mea", and high teas were held at Mahogany Inn during the wildflower season. Special coaches were added to the train to convey the guests there. During World War 1 Mildred and her sisters engaged in various activities to aid the war effort. They were a particularly musical family and arranged various activities, including variety shows in their home, to assist a number of charities. Singing afternoons with friends were also a frequent occurrence. Mildred spent her annual summer holidays, usually up to six weeks or two months in duration, with her family at Albany, where she stayed at the Esplanade Hotel, Middleton Beach. During the spring she would stay at Craig's Hotel, York, with her family. In her adult years, Mildred travelled abroad extensively. In 1926 she accompanied her father and spinster sisters to England. She also stayed in India for a lengthy period. When her father retired to Melbourne, Mildred assisted her sisters Ethel and Nora in keeping house for him. She remained in Victoria until the 1970s when she returned to Perth to live in an apartment overlooking the Swan River.

2.2.14

Nora Marguerite PARKER



Nora Parker

Nora Marguerite PARKER
b. 28. 4.1897
d. 27.11.1948 Perth
g. Karrakatta
unmarried

2.2.14

Nora Marguerite Parker

Nora Marguerite Parker, youngest child of Stephen Henry and Amey Katharine Parker, was born in 1897. She received her education in Perth and upon leaving school became engaged in various charitable institutions.

On the outbreak of World War II in 1939 she joined the Red Cross and was appointed Director of Branches. This involved constant travelling throughout the State, where country centres were busy organizing branches. At odd times when the society lacked staff, Nora assumed the duties of acting general secretary.

Nora's qualities of leadership, personal charm and efficiency made her a natural leader. After four years association with the Red Cross she was chosen as divisional commandant, later resigning from this position to join the society's field force, attached to the army.

Nora dropped her rank as divisional commandant to become a superintendent in the force. In this capacity she was sent to the Middle East to await the repatriation of

Australian Servicemen from Italian Prisoner of War Camps. When it became obvious that the men would not be released immediately, her unit was sent to Britain, from where Nora returned home. Her service had seen her hold two of the highest positions opened to a uniformed member. (1)

On her arrival in Perth she joined the society's hospital visiting staff, and was attached to Hollywood Hospital where she remained until the January preceding her death, resigning because of ill health. She was granted a military funeral at Karrakatta.

Reference:

Newspaper Article Worker for Red Cross
Miss Nora Parker's Death

Sarah PARKER



Sarah Parker

Sarah PARKER

b. 30.7.1848

d. 13.1.1912

g. Karrakatta

York

Adelaide Terrace, Perth

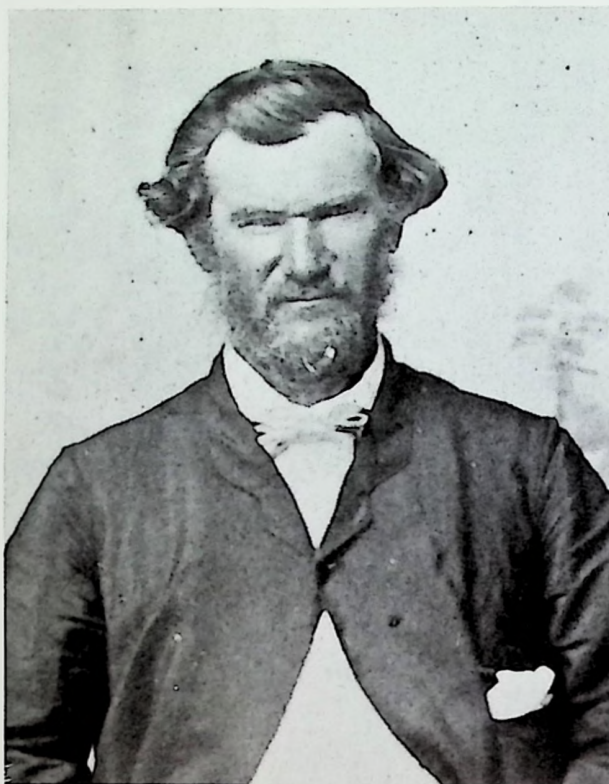
Sarah was the eldest daughter of Stephen Stanley and Elizabeth Parker of "Balladong", York. She remained closely associated with "Bridge House" at York until after her parents retirement to Adelaide Terrace, Perth in 1882. Sarah joined her parents in 1889 and became an indefatigable worker for the church and a variety of charitable organizations. By her industry, capability, tact and kindness she endeared herself to all with whom she came in contact. It was for many years her custom to pay regular visits to the hospitals and to read to the patients. She was forever mindful of lightening the sufferings of others.

Sarah passed away at her Adelaide Terrace residence in 1912, following several months of ailing health. The funeral which was largely attended, was indicative of the high esteem in which she was held. (1)

Reference:

- (1) Obituary Sarah Parker — Newspaper cutting held by the author

Edward PARKER



Edward Parker

Edward PARKER

b. 7.3.1850

d. 7.9.1930

unmarried

Edward Parker was the third son and fourth child of Stephen Stanley and Elizabeth Parker. He received his education at Bishop Hale's School, and while still quite a lad began to assist in the duties of his father's farming and pastoral pursuits at York.

On February 9th, 1881 Edward took up Pastoral Lease 1736/93 comprising 20 000 acres, extending from Wogerlin Rock in the Corrigin region to Wulyalling Spring in the Bruce Rock region. The lease had previously been held by his elder brother, Stephen Henry. Edward retained the lease until 27th January, 1883. (1) By this time his parents had

retired to Perth so Edward was assigned the management of "Northbourne", continuing on that estate until his retirement to Mt. Lawley. He passed away at the age of eighty years.

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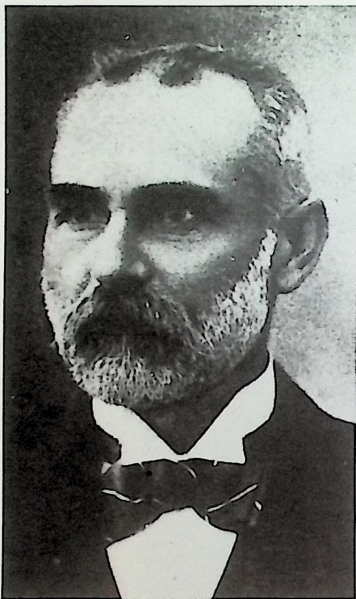
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Martha Elizabeth PARKER

Martha Elizabeth Parker

Martha Elizabeth PARKER
b. 27.9.1851
d. 1.7.1934
Unmarried

George PARKER



George Parker
Courtesy Battye Library



Marion Ada Parker

George PARKER

b. 12.12.1852 York

d. 18.12.1924

m. 11. 5.1881

Marion Ada CLIFTON

b. 25. 9.1862

d. 22. 6.1920

George Parker was the sixth child and son of Stephen Stanley and Elizabeth Parker. He was educated at York and the Bishop Hale's School. In 1868 upon leaving school, he became articulated as clerk to his brother, Stephen Henry, in the latter's newly founded legal practice in St. George's Terrace, Perth. In 1871 the pair moved into larger premises in Barrack Street, where they remained until 1874 when George transferred to Fremantle to practice on his own account.

George first appeared in the Supreme Court in November 1876 (1). In 1881 he returned to Perth to enter into partnership with Stephen Henry to establish Parker and Parker, a legal firm which has occupied a prestigious position in the legal history of Western Australia, and in which the brothers held a long and illustrious association.

The year 1881 also witnessed the marriage of George Parker to Marion Ada Clifton, eldest daughter of Leonard Worsley Clifton and Elizabeth (nee Ferguson) of Fremantle. Leonard arrived in the colony aboard the "Parkfield" in 1841 and for three decades from 1861 served as the Collector of Customs of Western Australia. (2) George had thus cemented his connections with the colonial gentry in two ways — by his birth and by marrying into the Clifton family, whose kinship network connected many important colonial families.

In the office of Parker and Parker, George was very much the junior partner, working in the shadow of his distinguished brother. However in court he was quietly effective; his manner was gentle and calm and yet, before the Bar he maintained authority over a situation as he maintained it in the sporting arena.

George's temperate disposition earned him a popular reputation in the community, particularly in the wide fields of sport in which he participated. He was an outstanding all round sportsman. At the age of fifteen years he played cricket for York and when he came to Perth he was a member of the Fremantle Club, and the Metropolitan and Perth Clubs. In 1895 at Fremantle he scored 108, being second only to W. Bateman, in scoring a century for the colony in first grade cricket. Bateman had taken the honour on the same ground, six years earlier. George was regarded as one of the "fathers" of cricket in the State and made a significant contribution towards fostering interest in the sport. For eleven years, prior to 1894, he was captain of the Metropolitan Club and subsequently became captain of the Perth Club.

At that time in the colony's history, organized sport was a male dominated activity, and horse racing, cricket and tennis in particular, were played by the colonial gentry. George Parker had been made an original trustee of the Western Australian Cricket Association on its foundation in 1885 and in the capacity of chairman, was clearly concerned with promoting a socially prestigious sporting institution.

His attitudes extended into the world of football, in which sport, during the 1890s there were fears of a growing violence in the game, indicating a loss of social values. George, who was president of the Swan River Football Club, was witness to an unruly scene of assault by a Fremantle

player, in a final match between Fremantle and Rovers, played in 1895 on the recreation ground of the W.A.C.A. The player concerned was charged with assault by the police, fined and sentenced to gaol. Parker was later responsible for a resolution which banned the Fremantle player from the cricket ground for life. The situation demonstrated that sporting leaders, like George Parker, had to maintain a strong and assertive hand to sustain quality cultural and social values in sporting institutions. (3)

As a young man, George displayed outstanding athletic ability. In 1883 in one field he won the 50 yards, the 100 yards, the 400 yards, the mile and the hurdles. He was one of the founders of the West Australian Amateur Athletic Association and for some years was a most generous sponsor.

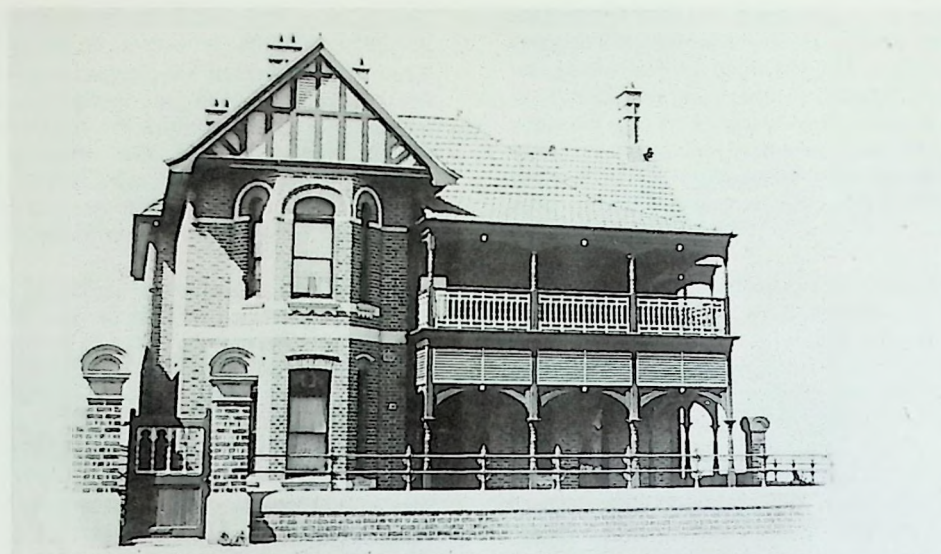
George achieved considerable fame in amateur horse racing. In the late 1860s and early 1870s he had a run of successes at meetings on the Canning course. He won the Canning Meeting of 1872 on Stephen Henry's horse, "The Baron" and in the same year, on his brother's horse, "West Australian", won the colony's most important race — the Queen's Plate. (4) George continued his association with the administration of racing long after he had retired from the saddle. He also served as a steward. At one time when the W.A.T.C. was at a low ebb, George, with others, came forward and steered it out of serious difficulties. He also undertook the management of the racecourse, of which he was one of the trustees. As a committeeman he had a great deal to do with the constitution of the club, and he took an important part in drafting the rules. He was also a trustee of the York Racecourse. (5) From 1872 until the time of his death, George was a member of the Weld Club.

George and Ada Parker resided in a gracious two-storey home on the south east corner of Adelaide Terrace and Victoria Avenue, alongside the home of George's parents. The grounds of the rear of their dwelling sloped towards the banks of the meandering Swan River. Not surprisingly, George had a cricket pitch and a tennis court laid in the grounds. There was also a knocking up wall against which tennis strokes could be practised and the wear just above the line designating net height bore testimony to the creditable ability of those who exercised their skill there. The Parkers was a home which reflected convivial hospitality, a meeting place for the outstanding sporting fraternity.

Two children were born to George and Ada — Ernest Frederick and Madeline Isabel, both of whom distinguished themselves in sport.

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Adelaide Terrace home of George and Ada Parker



George and Ada Parker with their family and friends 1895. Ernest is in sailor suit and Madeline Isabel is in front on right.

Madeline Isabel PARKER



Lewis Howard and Madeline Isabel Gwynne with their children George, Mildred and baby Peter.

Madeline Isabel PARKER

b. 11. 1.1882
 d. 4.11.1963 Perth
 g. Karrakatta
 m. 28.10.1903 St. George's Cathedral,
 Perth

Lewis Howard GWYNNE

b. 23. 9.1867 Liverpool, England
 d. 29. 1.1927 Perth
 g. Karrakatta

2.6.1

Madeline Isabel Parker

Madeline Isabel Parker was the first born child and sole daughter of George and Ada Parker. The years up until her marriage were spent in the gracious two storey villa of her parents, on the southern corner of Adelaide Terrace and Victoria Avenue, Perth. The rear of the property sloped towards the quiet banks of the gentle Swan River, where Madeline spent much of her pastime. Her grandmother and grandfather Parker lived alongside together with Aunts Sarah, Ellen and Bessie, and Madeline was doted upon.

At the age of twenty one, in 1903, Madeline was married in the cathedral in which she had worshipped weekly to Lewis Howard Gwynne, the son of John Gwynne, a farmer, and Frances (nee Whittendale).

Lewis Howard Gwynne was educated in Liverpool and became engaged in mercantile life in the office of John Bewley and Son, a well known firm of chartered accountants. After gaining a year's experience with this firm he transferred his services to the Royal Liverpool Friendly Society. In 1890 he was engaged in London by the Western Australian Land Company.

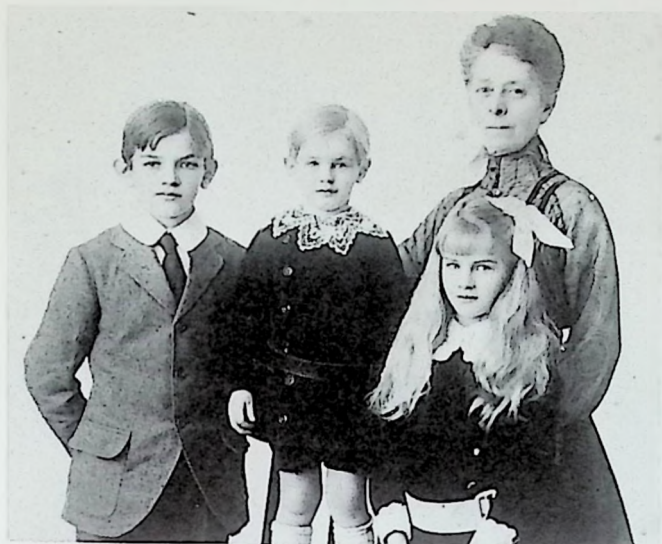
Lewis came to W.A. as a book keeper and worked in the offices of the Great Southern Railway, retaining the post, chiefly working in Albany, until the purchase of the company by the W.A. Government. He was subsequently appointed senior clerk of the expenditure section of the Chief Accountant's Branch. Lewis was elevated to the appointment of chief clerk and later to the joint offices of paymaster and receiver. Ultimately he was promoted to Chief Accountant.

Lewis manifested a concerned interest in matters affecting the W.A.G.R. and its employees. He was Treasurer of the Railways Institute; Chairman of the Railway Employees Provident Fund. During his hours of recreation he pursued a keen interest in athletic sports.

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Descendants of Madeline Isabel (nee PARKER) and Lewis Howard GWYNNE



*Mrs Ada Parker with her grandchildren,
George (left), Peter (centre) and Mildred.*

2.6.1.1

George Whittendale
GWYNNE
b. 3.8.1904 Perth
d. 17.10.1962
crem. Karrakatta
m. 4.3.1937 St. Patrick's
R.C., West Perth

Sheila Catherine HAYES
b. 2.6.1908 Perth
d. 28.9.1975
g. Karrakatta

George was educated at Hale School until 1922. He was articled to Parker and Parker during the following year, qualifying as a barrister and solicitor. He subsequently became a partner in Parker and Parker.

He joined the A.I.F. as a captain in 1941, serving in Singapore in the 2nd/4th Machine Gun Battalion. He was taken as P.O.W. in Changi for 4 years and later mentioned in the dispatches. He returned to W.A. in 1946 and resumed his legal career. In sporting life he was one of the most accomplished amateur riders who gave service to the W.A.T.C. committee. He was also Commodore of Royal Perth Yacht Club.

Sheila was also a keen horse woman, who established one of the State's leading studs. Her contribution to horse breeding in W.A. is unequalled.

2.6.1.1.1

Sally Ann GWYNNE
b. 5.7.1938 Perth
m. 26.11.1960 Star of the
Sea Church, Cottesloe

Lewis Frederick John
OAKES
b. 7.8.1937 Perth
son of Humphrey
OAKES and Enid Emily
(nee LIGHTFOOT).
Sally has successfully
carried on the
"Fairfields" Stud at
Armadale and Coolup,
established by her
mother.

2.6.1.1.1.1

Elizabeth Jane OAKES
b. 23.10.1962 Perth

2.6.1.1.1.2

Catherine Ann OAKES
b. 18.11.1964 Perth

2.6.1.1.1.3

Jennifer Mary OAKES
b. 21.6.1966 Perth

2.6.1.1.1.4

Caroline Susan OAKES
b. 12.9.1967 Perth

2.6.1.2

2.6.1.2

Mildred Isabel GWYNNE
 b. 7.4.1908 Perth
 m. 30.1.1930 Perth

Sidney BELL
 NO ISSUE

2.6.1.3

Geoffrey Howard (Peter)
 GWYNNE
 b. 15.2.1914 Perth
 m. 19.10.1940 Perth

Frances Josephine Courthope
 BARRETT-LENNARD
 b. 5.3.1913 Perth
 daughter of John
 BARRETT-
 LENNARD,
 grazier and merino stud
 breeder of Williams, and
 Frances Amy (nee
 COURTHOPE).

Peter was educated at
 Hale School 1922-1931,
 where he distinguished
 himself as an athlete.
 Upon leaving school he
 studied accountancy for
 5 years and in 1938 when
 Commonwealth Oil
 Refineries (later B.P.
 Aust.) was founded, he
 obtained a position
 among the original
 group of staff. Following
 5 years W.W.II service
 in the Middle East and
 Borneo he rejoined the
 oil company, and
 worked there, rising to
 the rank of cashier, until
 his retirement to
 Dalkeith in 1973.
 He is an enthusiastic
 sportsman, having
 excelled in sailing,
 tennis, hockey and later,
 bowls.

2.6.1.3.1

Geraldine Frances GWYNNE
 b. 22.8.1941 Perth
 m. 23.8.1967 Perth

Jens Dalhoff JORGENSEN
 b. 7.8.1939 Aalborg,
 Denmark

2.6.1.3.2

John Howard (Howard)
 GWYNNE
 b. 14.12.1946 Perth
 m. 18.4.1969 Perth

Deborah Judith WALTON
 b. 29.11.1946 Perth

2.6.1.3.3

Angela Madeline GWYNNE
 b. 22.1.1953 Perth

2.6.1.3.1.1

Frances Dalhoff
 JORGENSEN
 b. 27.11.1968 Perth

2.6.1.3.1.2

Michael Dalhoff
 JORGENSEN
 b. 3.8.1971 Perth

2.6.1.3.1.3

Pia Dalhoff JORGENSEN
 b. 21.1.1982 Perth

2.6.1.3.2.1

Belinda Judith GWYNNE
 b. 16.11.1972 Perth

TWINS

2.6.1.3.2.2

Katherine Anne GWYNNE
 b. 16.11.1972 Perth

2.6.1.3.2.3

Christopher Howard
 GWYNNE
 b. 13.9.1976 Perth



Peter Gwynne

Ernest Frederick PARKER

2.6.2



Ernest Frederick Parker

Ernest Frederick PARKER

b. 5.11.1883

d. 2. 5.1918

in action France, W.W.I.

2.6.2

Ernest Frederick Parker

Ernest Parker was the second child and only son of George and Ada Parker. He was educated at the Perth High School, where he played a prominent role in six successive cricket premierships in the opening years of the Darlot Cup Competition. At school he proved to be a fair footballer and athlete but an unfortunate knee injury inhibited further indulgence in those branches of sport. He completed his studies at St. Peter's College, Adelaide, where he shone in intercollegiate cricket during the years 1897-1899.

Upon leaving school he was articled to the legal firm of Parker and Parker and was subsequently called to the Western Australian Bar. From the time of his admittance up to the time of his enlisting with the A.I.F. he was associated with the firm. Parker was attached to the artillery section of the forces, and at the time of his death, in action, was serving as a bombardier in his battery. (1)

Ernie, as he became affectionately known, was by all accounts a most lovable personality. Possessed with the natural athletic ability and jovial popularity of his father, Ernie was a brilliant young sportsman whose record in State cricket and tennis was not excelled in his time and has seldom been equalled.

Parker proved to be one of the State's finest batsmen and superior fielders — described by old time enthusiasts as "the greatest batsman the State has produced" and "cast in the mould of the great Victor Trumper". In club cricket he was an outstanding player, whose pennant career commenced with Wanderers. From the turn of the century when he played with Corinthians Club (which became East Perth on the introduction of district cricket in 1910-11) he was at the top of the tree. Ernie helped both clubs record many of their best wins. (2)

Ernie merited inclusion in most representative State sides preceding the start of the Great War. During the 1908-09 season he received an invitation to play in the Rest of Australia against the Australian Eleven matches in Sydney

and Melbourne and performed very creditably. He also represented the State in England. Lack of opportunity alone barred his way into an Australian Eleven. Distance removed W.A. from the centres of cricket at that time. However he played a prominent role in improving the quality and status of Western Australian Cricket, (3) and a memorial plaque in his honour hangs in the dining room of the W.A.C.A.

As an exponent of lawn tennis, Ernest was Western Australian's boast. Locally he was in a class of his own and he frequently took his toll of visiting champions including Norman Brookes, A.E. Beamish, Parkes, Dixon and Lowe. His name is recorded freely in the most enviable places in the records of W.A. tennis. He was State Singles Champion on seven occasions — 1903-04, 1907-08, 1911-13. He won the State Doubles Championship eight times — 1904-05 and 1907 with J.D. Crammond, 1909-10 with J.V. Keane, 1911 in conjunction with Howitt and 1913-14 he shared the title with Hedeman. In 1913 he also won the Australasian Championship Singles. He twice represented the State at interstate tournaments; in 1912 and 1914 and in 1913 played against the British Isles. (4)

After giving up cricket due to failing eyesight, Ernie took up golf and was fast becoming to the front in that game when he enlisted in the forces. In whatever game he played, he instilled his own high idealistic spirit into the players. His death was long lamented by sporting circles in the State.

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Margaret PARKER



Owen Pennell Stables



Margaret Stables

Margaret PARKER

b. 11.9.1854 York
 d. 31.8.1902 Perth
 g. Karrakatta
 m. 24.2.1886 St. George's Cathedral,
 Perth

Owen Pennell STABLES

b. 12.3.1855 Liverpool, England
 bapt. 2.5.1855 St. John's Church,
 Fairfield, Liverpool
 d. 10.7.1908 London
 g. Kensal Green, London

2.7

Margaret Parker

Margaret Parker was the seventh child and third daughter born to Stephen Stanley and Elizabeth. She was an active youngster of six years when her parents moved into their newly built home, "Bridge House", overlooking the southern portion of the York township. Her formative and scholastic years were spent at York.

Owen Pennell was the second son of Walter Williams Stables and Jane (nee Taylor) of Springrove, Huddersfield, County Yorkshire and later of Lancaster. Owen Pennell was educated at Tonbridge, England and completed his studies in France. He arrived in Western Australia aboard the "Helena Mena" on 30 September, 1880 to take up his appointment as third master of the Perth High School under Mr Davies. (1) The school had been founded as the Bishop's School in 1858 by Mathew Blagden Hale, who had been ordained as the colony's first Bishop during the previous year. It became the Perth High School in 1878 and was renamed Hale School in 1930.

At the end of 1880 when Headmaster Davies gave up the post, he was succeeded by the second master. Mr. E.W. Haynes, who took over the charge of the boarders, renting Chipper's house for the purpose. Owen Stables assistance in supervising the boarders was secured for a brief period until he took up residence at the Deanery. (2)

Owen was secretary of the Central Board of Education and Secretary for Education 1893-1899.

Much of the city and suburban social life during the period revolved around the church. The foundation stone of the new St. George's Cathedral had been laid in November of 1880, and two years later when they moved to Adelaide Terrace, Perth, the Stephen Stanley Parker family joined the throng of worshippers. It was during this time that Owen Stables and Margaret Parker met. The couple had come in contact at the Cathedral and through Margaret's cousin, Edwin, who was studying at the Bishop's School to pursue a career in the ministry of the church.

Their romance blossomed and after four years of courtship which included the amusements of rowing on the Swan River, frequenting musical recitals, Government House balls, and holidays at York, the couple were married in February of 1886.

Margaret was an estimable and amiable personality who was passionately fond of music. Her voice was a contralto, and with her sister Jessie, a soprano, she frequently came before the public. It was customary for the elite of Perth to gather in private homes, including "Karrakatta Mea", of Stephen Henry Parker, before proceeding to the highlights on the social calendar. After adorning himself as a highwayman, Owen and his friends assembled there on 17th August 1882 to accompany Margaret, dressed as "Comin Thro' the Rye" and Sarah, as "Snow" across the road to the fancy dress ball at Government House. (3)

Following his marriage, Owen advanced to more affluent positions, associated with education, giving up tutoring to become a civil servant. He frequently worked overtime to gain extra pay, with which he built a modest home.

Margaret passed away in 1902, leaving a young family of four sons and three daughters whose ages ranged from fourteen to six years. Owen let his house and journeyed to Canterbury, England, where he remained until his death in 1908. With the exception of the eldest, Wilfrid James, who lived mostly in England, the Stables family returned to Western Australia.

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Descendants of Margaret (nee PARKER) and Owen Pennell STABLES

2.7.1
 Wilfrid James STABLES
 b. 30.4.1888
 bapt. St. George's
 Cathedral, Perth
 d. 12.9.1954
 m. 5.11.1919

Helena Mary Beatrice
 Heyman SHEPHERD

2.7.2
 Janet Margaret (Margery)
 STABLES
 b. 14.10.1889 Perth
 bapt. St. George's
 Cathedral, Perth
 m. 25.5.1916 Pingelly

Douglas Eard GOLDSMITH
 b. 12.9.1882 Edithburg,
 S.A.
 d. 23.7.1951
 g. Karrakatta
 son of William
 GOLDSMITH and
 Sarah (nee LOONEY),
 farmers of Edithburg,
 York Peninsular, S.A.

Douglas graduated from
 Roseworthy Agricultural
 College, S.A. He served
 in the S.A. contingent
 during the Boer War.
 Following his war
 service, he came to W.A.
 in 1901 and pioneered
 farming land in the
 Pingelly district. In 1928
 he transferred to
 Northam for the
 education of his
 children, and entered
 into the business of cool
 drink manufacturing,
 remaining in that line
 until his retirement in
 1943. He was a member
 of the Northam Club
 and Northam Bowling
 Club.

2.7.1.1
 Catherine Margaret
 STABLES
 b. 6.4.1921
 unmarried

2.7.1.2
 Elizabeth Anne STABLES
 b. 31.3.1929
 unmarried

2.7.2.1
 Joan Constance
 GOLDSMITH
 b. 18.3.1917 Pingelly
 m. 25.8.1956 Fittleworth,
 Sussex, Eng.

Roger Herbert GLANVILLE
 b. 2.4.1914 Streatham,
 London
 son of Sidney Herbert
 GLANVILLE,
 mechanical engineer
 of London, and
 Marion Isabella (nee
 STABLES).
 Roger was an electronic
 engineer of London.
 r. Henley on Thames
 NO ISSUE



Wilfrid and Helena Stables with daughters Margaret
 and Anne



Douglas Eard Goldsmith



Margery Goldsmith

2.7.2.2
 Douglas Keith
 GOLDSMITH
 b. 13.5.1918 Pingelly
 m. 2.10.1943 Kensington,
 S.A.

Diana Lees HODGETTS
 b. 29.9.1920 Lowe, Toorak
 Gardens, S.A.
 daughter of Charles
 Western Lees
 HODGETTS,
 sharebroker and

2.7.2.2.1
 Heather Lees GOLDSMITH
 b. 12.12.1944 Adelaide
 m. 8.4.1972 Kensington,
 S.A.

Alfred Ralph Pearman
 CADDICK
 b. 21.12.1944 Kisumu,
 Lake Victoria, Kenya
 son of John Pearman
 and Anne Page
 CADDICK, formerly of
 Nairobi, Kenya and now

2.7.2.2.1.1
 Toby Harcourt CADDICK
 b. 3.2.1975 Melbourne

2.7.2.2.1.2
 Barnaby Colman CADDICK
 b. 21.9.1976 Adelaide

member of the Stock Exchange of Adelaide; senior partner in Hodgetts & Goldsmith, and Nora Helen (nee COLMAN).

Upon leaving Northam High School, Douglas joined the service of the Commonwealth Bank. He served as a Lieut. in the 2/16th Batt. in the Middle East W.W.II, rising to Capt. He returned to the bank until 1950 when he joined his father-in-law, as a member of the Stock Exchange of Adelaide and as a partner in Chambers and Hodgetts. The firm subsequently became Hodgetts & Goldsmith and in 1965, Goldsmith and Co.

of Haslemere, Surrey, Eng. Alfred emigrated to Melb. in 1970, where he worked with 2 sharebroking firms, until he transferred to Australian Estates. Later transferred to Adelaide and joined Hodgetts & Goldsmith; now a partner.

2.7.2.2.2

John Douglas GOLDSMITH
b. 6.7.1946 Adelaide
m. 12.12.1970 Hamilton, Qld

2.7.2.2.2.1
Nicholas John GOLDSMITH
b. 20.9.1972 Melbourne

Susan Mary MURPHY
daughter of Douglas Gordon Murtaugh MURPHY and Agnes Millicent (nee Mc WHIRTER) of Brisbane.

2.7.2.2.2.2
Sophie Sarah GOLDSMITH
b. 31.5.1977 adopted, Sydney

John was educated St. Peter's College, and Uni. of Adelaide. Joined father's firm and in 1965 joined Ian Potter & Co, Melb. Transferred to London; returned to Melb. In 1975 to Potter and Partners, Sydney; returned to Melb. 1979 and made a partner of the firm 1981.

2.7.2.2.3

Adrian Aird GOLDSMITH
b. 26.4.1949 Adelaide
m. 2.4.1971 Kensington, S.A.

2.7.2.2.3.1
Ben Oliver Charles GOLDSMITH
b. 6.11.1973 Adelaide

Syke SHEPHARD
daughter of William Stanley SHEPHARD, formerly of Adelaide and now of Nedlands, and Beth Irene (nee COWAN).

2.7.2.2.3.2
Liza Aird GOLDSMITH
b. 8.6.1975 Adelaide

Adrian was educated St. Peter's College and Adelaide Uni. Joined A.M.P. Soc; then to Hodgetts & Goldsmith; to Uluru Motel, Ayers Rock, N.T.; returned to Adelaide and joined Beneficial Finance Corp. Later joined Goldsmith & Co. as office manager; now a partner.

2.7.2.2.4

Mark Pennell GOLDSMITH
b. 9.8.1952 Adelaide
m.

2.7.2.2.4.1
Sarah Christy Pennell GOLDSMITH
b. 20.7.1978 Adelaide

Patricia Jill KEBBELL
daughter of George Mc Donald KEBBELL, of Echunga S.A., and Janette Rita (nee LODGE)
Mark was educated St. Peter's College and Adelaide Uni. Joined

2.7.2.2.4.2
Sam Thomas Pennell GOLDSMITH
b. 22.5.1980 Adelaide

Laverton mine. Then joined Rosenfeld Ltd, timber merchants of Adelaide. To Ron Health Tyre Service 7 yrs. Joined Goldsmith & Co., handling sales of gold and silver bullion.

2.7.2.3

Mary GOLDSMITH
m. Maurice LEWIS

son of Jacob Philip LEWIS
and Mary Elizabeth Gow
(nee BROWN)

2.7.2.3.1

Douglas Maurice LEWIS

b. 16.1.1945 Sydney

o. Cook

m. 18.7.1970 Perth

2.7.2.3.1.1

Paul Maurice LEWIS

b. 4.3.1971 Perth

Bridget Mary DOYLE

b. 21.4.1948 Perth

o. Nursing Sister
daughter of William
Henry DOYLE, Fire
Brigade officer; and Joan
Theresa (nee DALY)

2.7.2.3.1.2

Aaron Douglas LEWIS

b. 1.2.1979 Perth

2.7.2.3.2

Wendy Margaret Gowe
LEWIS

b.

m. 9.3.1974 Melbourne

2.7.2.3.2.1

Elsie Mary BRAZIER

b. 2.11.1974 Melbourne

2.7.2.3.2.2

Rebecca Jane BRAZIER

b. 2.5.1976 Melbourne

John Mc Naughton
BRAZIER

b. 12.10.1946 Melbourne

o. School Teacher
son of Roland
Mc Naughton
BRAZIER and Irene
Elizabeth (nee LEWIS)

2.7.2.3.2.3

Mathew Mc Naughton
BRAZIER

b. 25.2.1978 Melbourne

2.7.2.3.2.4

Heather Wendy BRAZIER

b. 5.1.1980 Melbourne

2.7.2.3.3

John LEWIS

o. Technical
Representative

r. Sydney

m. 10.8.1973 Sydney

2.7.2.3.3.1

Daniel Phillip LEWIS

b. 2.4.1974 Grafton,
N.S.W.

Lena LOW

b. 20.1.1953 Menmuir,
Angus Scotland
daughter of Alexander
Smith LOW and Lena
(nee THOMSON) of
Scotland.

2.7.2.3.3.2

Monica Elizabeth LEWIS

b. 12.2.1976 Grafton,
N.S.W.

2.7.2.4

Winifred Howard
GOLDSMITH

b. 2.6.1921 Pingelly

1st m. 2.8.1944 Cottesloe

Barrington d'ALMEIDA
div. 1958 NO ISSUE

2nd m.

Oscar George Rankin LEE

b. 8.10.1914 Cheshire,
England
NO ISSUE

2.7.2.5

2.7.2.5

Donal Ian GOLDSMITH
 b. 19.8.1922 Pingelly
 m. 22.12.1951 Northam

Gladys MANININ
 b. 8.10.1930 Yalgoo
 daughter of Basil
 MANININ, miner of
 Yalgoo, and Gladys (nee
 SMITH). Upon leaving
 Northam H.S. Donal
 joined the maintenance
 section of the
 Commonwealth Dept. of
 Transport &
 Construction. Served in
 the R.A.A.F. 1939-45,
 including New Guinea.
 Town Councillor of
 Northam; Pres.
 Kindergarten; Pres. 1st
 Northam Boy Scout
 Group; Comm. P & C;
 R.S.L. member for 30
 years.

2.7.2.5.1

Ian Douglas GOLDSMITH
 b. 26.9.1952 Northam
 o. Inspector of Audits,
 Public Works
 m. 14.8.1976 Perth

Shelda Billie LANG
 b. 6.6.1954 Dalwallinu
 daughter of William
 Rawley LANG and
 Margaret Jean (nee
 HADDON), farmers of
 Dalwallinu.

2.7.2.5.1.1

Justin Brant GOLDSMITH
 b. 1.4.1977

2.7.2.5.1.2

Scott William GOLDSMITH
 b. 16.5.1981

2.7.2.5.1.3

Verity Anne GOLDSMITH
 b. 2.10.1982

2.7.2.5.2

Colleen Joan GOLDSMITH
 b. 10.5.1954 Northam

2.7.2.5.3

David Howard
 GOLDSMITH
 b. 19.12.1955 Northam
 o. Plant operator M.R.D.
 m. 8.3.1980 Northam

Lorraine Kaye SMITH

b. 21.9.1959 Northam
 daughter of Mervyn
 Maxwell SMITH and
 Dorothy Mary (nee
 BRENNAN), farmers of
 Northam.

2.7.2.5.4

Bruce Philip GOLDSMITH
 b. 23.5.1960 Northam
 o. Truck driver, N.T.C.

TWINS

2.7.2.5.5

Janet Anne GOLDSMITH
 b. 23.5.1960 Northam

2.7.2.5.6

Helen Margaret
 GOLDSMITH
 b. 23.7.1962 Northam

2.7.2.6

Lindsay Orry GOLDSMITH
 b. 20.6.1924 Narrogin
 m. 6.12.1952 Hobart

Audrey HAMILTON
 b. 8.9.1921
 daughter of Percival
 Lyne HAMILTON,
 farmer of Wynard,
 Tasmania, and Emily
 Arabel (nee ROGERS).
 Lindsay graduated 1947
 U.W.A. B.A.
 St. George's College
 M.A. (Econ) U.W.A.
 1958 Served in A.I.F.
 1942-45 Signalman

2.7.2.6.1

Justine Hamilton
 GOLDSMITH
 b. 9.1.1954 Canberra,
 A.C.T.

2.7.2.6.2

Richard Lindsay
 GOLDSMITH
 b. 21.9.1956 Canberra,
 A.C.T.
 m. 12.8.1979 Nambour,
 Qld

Gail LILLEY
 daughter of Roy LILLEY,
 business manager and agent
 Billie (nee HADDON)

2.7.2.6.2.1

Sally Alder GOLDSMITH
 b. 19.8.1982 Canberra,
 A.C.T.

- o. Commonwealth Public Servant and Parliamentary officer 1948-1982 Sec. Joint Parliamentary Committee on Foreign Affairs and Defence; Sub Committee "A" 1975-1982. Assistant Treasurer Australian Council of National Trusts
- r. Campbell, A.C.T.

Nambour, Qld.
Richard was educated Campbell H.S. and A.N.U., graduating as a B.A. 1980.

- o. Commonwealth Parliamentary officer, Dept. of the Senate since 1981.

2.7.2.6.3
Rosalie Janet GOLDSMITH
b. 13.4.1959 Canberra, A.C.T.

2.7.3

Godfrey Chippindall
STABLES
b. 26.11.1890
bapt. St. George's Cathedral
d. 15.1.1964
o. Bank officer, Victoria
m. 1918

Marie . . .
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Isabel Burges

2.7.4

Edward Pennell STABLES
b. 11.6.1892
bapt. St. George's Cathedral
d. 25.4.1915
Served 11th Battalion A.I.F. Great War 1914-18. Presumed killed Gallipoli
25.4.1915.

2.7.5

Isabel STABLES
b. 27.8.1894 Perth
d. 27.10.1969
crem. Karrakatta
m. 29.4.1916 St. George's Cathedral, Perth

Gerald Lockier BURGES
b. 4.5.1888 "Tipperary", York
d. 3.11.1976
crem. Karrakatta
fifth son of Richard Goldsmith BURGES, farmer of "Tipperary", York, and Mona Sophia (nee PHILLIPS of "Culham", Toodyay)
Gerald was educated at York and Perth High School. Upon leaving school he was engaged by Dalgety's stock firm for one year. In 1910 he inherited and took up 4000 acres at Meckering, where he developed an interest in mixed farming and stud sheep.

2.7.5.1

Owen Gerald BURGES
b. 21.1.1917 Perth
m. 5.3.1949 Perth

Elaine Trix ELLERY
b. 17.12.1919 Kalgoorlie
youngest daughter of William ELLERY and Ellen (nee ROLFE) of Subiaco. Owen was educated at Meckering and Hale Schools. Returned to and worked father's farm, except for 3 years service in the R.A.A.F. W.W.II. On discharge he farmed "Quelgering" portion of parents Meckering farm. To Cottesloe following 1968 earthquake.

2.7.5.1.1

Digby Owen BURGES
b. 1.1.1951 Perth
o. Farmer — fifth generation Burges on "Quelgering"

2.7.5.1.2

Leith Elaine BURGES
b. 26.2.1952 Perth
m. .5.1976 Perth

Mark Peter STRETCH

2.7.5.1.2.1

Tamara Elaine STRETCH
b. 29.9.1980 Bridgetown

2.7.5.1.3

Helen Margaret BURGES
b. 29.1.1956 Perth
m. 13.5.1978

Hugo Preston HAMERSLEY
son of Preston Maitland HAMERSLEY and Margaret Rose Miriam (nee DRUMMOND) of "Haseley", Toodyay.

2.7.5.1.3.1

Richard Hugo HAMERSLEY
b. 26.8.1979 Perth

2.7.5.1.3.2

John Burges HAMMERSLEY
b. 28.7.1982 Perth

2.7.6

<p>2.7.5.2 Douglas Roe BURGES b. 14.11.1918 d. 11.5.1980 crem. Karrakatta m. 12.2.1943 Perth</p>	<p>2.7.5.2.1 Kimberley Douglas BURGES b. 6.3.1947 Perth m. 5.11.1976 Sydney, N.S.W.</p>	<p>2.7.5.2.1.1 Angus Lockier BURGES b. 6.7.1981 N.S.W.</p>
<p>Jeanette Esme LETCH b. 7.2.1919 eldest daughter of George Abner and Gladys Evelyn LETCH of South Perth.</p>	<p>2.7.5.2.2 Gerald Roe BURGES b. 27.8.1950 m. 25.11.1978 Sydney, N.S.W.</p>	<p>2.7.5.2.2.1 Melinda Jane BURGES b. 1.3.1982 N.S.W.</p>
<p>2.7.5.3 Wendy Isabel BURGES b. 6.5.1922 Perth m. 14.8.1943 Perth College Chapel</p>	<p>2.7.5.3.1 Diana Michele DAVIS b. 2.11.1946 Chatswood, N.S.W. m. 22.9.1973 Neutral Bay, N.S.W.</p>	<p>2.7.5.3.1.1 Ian TOZER b. 1.2.1975 Sydney, N.S.W.</p>
<p>George Wilfrid Bennett DAVIS b. 4.5.1919 Port Mac Quarie, N.S.W. son of Sidney George DAVIS, Anglican clergyman, and Alice (nee HALL) of Crookwell, N.S.W. Wilfrid was Captain in 56th Battalion A.I.F. N.S.W. Returned to W.A. 1947 and joined Winterbottom Motor Co. Member of their "25 Year Club".</p>	<p>Gordon TOZER b. 1.7.1944 Liverpool, England.</p>	<p>2.7.5.3.1.2 David TOZER b. 4.11.1977 Arncliffe, N.S.W.</p>
<p>2.7.5.4 Valma Margaret BURGES b. 14.8.1928 m.</p>	<p>2.7.5.3.2 Neil Sidney DAVIS b. 25.4.1949 Perth o. Elders G.M.</p>	
<p>Bruce Vincent Mc CREERY b. 16.7.1926</p>	<p>2.7.5.4.1 Grant Bruce Mc CREERY b. 22.5.1955 m. 14.7.1979 Sydney, N.S.W.</p>	
	<p>Mary Cecilia PEREZ b. 12.2.1959</p>	
	<p>2.7.5.4.2 Andrea Margaret Mc CREERY b. 6.7.1958 m.</p>	
	<p>Denis Alexander PHELAN b. 15.8.1951</p>	
<p>2.7.6 Constance Theresa STABLES b. 18.9.1895 bapt. St. George's Cathedral d. 24.8.1972 g. Kellerberrin m. 16.2.1921</p>	<p>Descendants in section 1.1.6</p>	
<p>Thomas Hubert LEAKE b. 5.8.1884 York d. 13.9.1970 g. Kellerberrin</p>		



Hubert Stables

2.7.7

Hubert Taylor STABLES

b. 13.11.1897

d. 10.7.1972 Eng.

crem. Eng. — ashes

interred Karrakatta

m. 20.11.1929

Annie Doris Cridlon WOOD

b. 14.2.1904

d. 7.6.1967 Perth

crem. Karrakatta

Hubert was a Rhodes Scholar who qualified as a barrister at the Inns of Court, England.

He qualified as a solicitor in Perth, where he established the legal firm Stables and Co.,

St. George's Terrace, Perth.

Served W.W.II 1939-45;

M.O. Australian Corps. H.Q.

Western Command.

Hubert John Stables succeeded to the firm.

2.7.7.1

Margaret Phyllis STABLES

b. 19.1.1932

m.

William Alexander YOUNG

NO ISSUE

2.7.7.2

Hubert John Taylor STABLES

b. 13.1.1935 Kalgoorlie

m. 28.7.1967 Perth

Jennifer Christine

BUCKINGHAM

b. 14.7.1940 Eng.

2.7.7.2.1

Richard Taylor STABLES

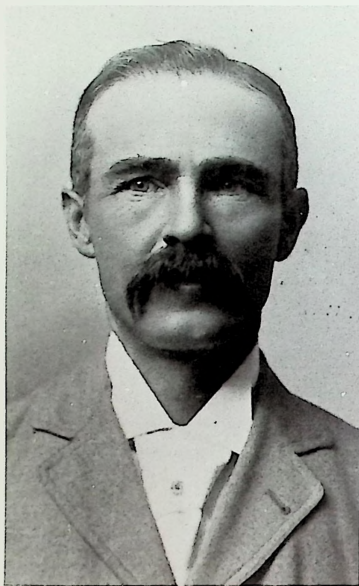
b. 1.6.1971 Perth

2.7.7.2.2

James Taylor STABLES

b. 23.11.1972 Perth

James PARKER

*James Parker**Caroline Noble Parker*

James PARKER

b. 10.12.1855 York
 d. 27.11.1940 "Grassdale", York
 crem. Ashes interred at sea
 m. 19. 9.1894 Gilgering

Caroline Noble PARKER, his cousin

b. 5. 7.1867
 d. 17. 3.1939 "Grassdale", York
 g. York

James Parker was educated at York and Bishop Hale's School in Perth. Upon leaving school he returned to assist his father in his extensive farming and grazing enterprise in the York district. Following his parents retirement to Perth and in conjunction with his younger brother, John William, James managed "Balladong" estate. Capably assisted by a manager, the pair also continued to operate their father's merchandise store in Avon Terrace, York.

In 1894 James married at St. Peter's Church, Gilgering, his cousin, Caroline Noble Parker, youngest daughter of Edward Read Parker and Mary Irwin Henrietta (nee Wells) formerly of Dangin and Mount Stirling.

James took his bride to reside in "Bridge House" and the couple remained there until after the birth of their only child and son, Roland. James and John William were each endowed five hundred pounds by their father and James left "Bridge House" to purchase "Grassdale" where he began farming on his own account. "Grassdale", a well established property just south of York had been taken up in 1841 by Thomas and

Eliza Brown and then passed to the C. Massingham family.

Following his father's death, James purchased "Northbourne" from his father's estate and continued to carry on pastoral, grazing and agricultural pursuits on the two properties until his death. He took a keen interest in the civic affairs of the York district, representing the York Road Board as a member from 1902-1912. He was a member of the Weld Club for two or three decades from 1910.

James only son, Roland succeeded and subsequently inherited the "Northbourne" and "Grassdale" estates and continued to farm them until the mid 1940s when he sold the properties to Jenkinson and a syndicate respectively. "Northbourne's" reign by the Parker family ended just over a century after it had been taken up by Roland's grandfather, Stephen.

Roland and his wife Getrude resided in the York township for a short period before retiring to Dumbarton Crescent, Mt. Lawley.

2.9

Descendants of James PARKER and Caroline Noble (nee PARKER)

2.8.1

Roland PARKER
 b. 19.8.1896 "Bridge House," York
 d. 17.4.1969
 crem. — ashes interred in his mother's grave at York.

1st m. Adeline ROBINSON
 NO ISSUE

2nd m. Gertrude Sarah TEAGUE

b. 29.10.1909 East Perth daughter of Joseph TEAGUE, bridge builder and carpenter of East Perth, and Florence (nee LEE)

Following his education at Hale School, Roland succeeded to the "Northbourne" and "Grassdale" estates, York.

2.8.1.1

Pamela Joyce PARKER
 b. 20.3.1944 Northam
 m. 15.4.1967 Perth

Andrew PUDOVSKIS
 b. 29.4.1942 Latvia son of Vitolds PUDOVSKIS and Helene (nee BERGONANIS)
 r. Woodlands

2.8.1.2

Irwin Wells PARKER
 b. 28.5.1948 Northam
 o. W.A. Taxation Dept.
 r. Mt. Lawley

2.8.1.1.1

Mark Andrew PUDOVSKIS
 b. 16.12.1971 Mt. Lawley

2.8.1.1.2

Paul Martin PUDOVSKIS
 b. 7.5.1974 Mt. Lawley

2.8.1.1.3

Mathew Stephen PUDOVSKIS
 b. 16.2.1978 Osborne Park

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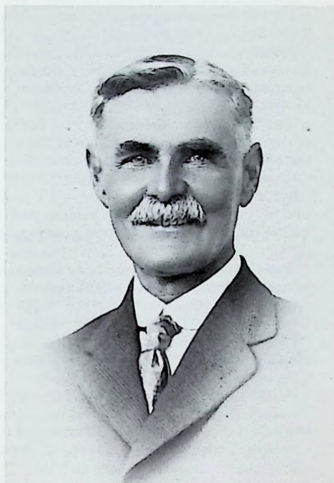
Ellen Louisa PARKER
 b. 25.10.1857
 d. 22.1.1928
 unmarried

Ellen lived with her parents at "Bridge House", York. She accompanied them to Perth when they retired to Adelaide Terrace. Ellen was an accomplished tennis player who was regularly seen on the Wanda Courts. She was also an adept musician who was particularly fond of the piano.



Front right hand corner — Roland Parker. Alongside him are his parents, James and Caroline Parker

John William PARKER



John William Parker



Gertrude Stephanie Parker

John William PARKER

b. 20. 1.1860 York
 d. 18. 7.1934 Perth
 g. York
 1st m. 12. 8.1891 York

Gertrude Stephanie MONGER

b. 14.10.1867
 d. 21. 7.1899
 g. York
 2nd m. 21. 4.1901 Perth
 Annie Christina TODD
 b. 11. 9.1879 Parramatta, N.S.W.
 d. 24. 4.1960
 g. York

2.10

John William Parker

John William Parker was born at York in 1860, the year in which his parents moved to their gracious two storey colonial villa, "Bridge House" on the southern outskirts of the York township. He received his formative education at York and in turn followed his brothers to complete his studies at the Bishop's College, a distinguished private boarding and day school conducted by Bishop Hale in the Cloister's building, St. George's Terrace. Transport being at a premium the young student was conveyed to boarding school by carriage if there was family business to attend to in Perth, or by bullock waggon when wool, wheat, chaff and sandalwood was carted for trading on the local and export market.

Upon leaving school John William returned to the "Balladong" estate where he followed in his father's footsteps to become a farmer and grazier. As a young man he accompanied Alexander Forrest on many of his exploration and surveying expeditions. (1) At the age of twenty two years, when his parents moved to Perth, John William and his elder brother, James, were assigned to the management of the "Balladong" estate in conjunction with the operation of their father's merchandise store in York. The brothers continued in partnership for a period approximating two decades, when, after their respective marriages, they branched out independently. The store, which was capably and loyally managed for the family by Johnny Tomney, was disposed of around the turn of the century.

John William continued to operate "Balladong" whilst James remained at "Bridge House" after his marriage. The pair were each endowed a sum of £500 by their father to commence farming on their own accounts. John William acquired "Bridge House" on the "Balladong" estate while James purchased "Grassdale", York. John William was married at York in 1891 to Gertrude Stephanie, daughter of Stephen Staunton Monger, pastoralist of "Staunton Springs" in the south Beverley district, and Mary Cook (nee Dixon). The couple went to live at "Balladong", a substantial, grand and capacious brick and iron homestead built during the previous year. "Balladong" was situated adjacent to and overlooking "Bridge House".

John and Gertrude had been married just short of eight years when Gertrude became afflicted with illness during the birth of their youngest son, Rupert William, and she passed away when he was only five days old. Assisted by the comfort and kindness of relatives, John William raised his young family of two sons and three daughters, whose ages ranged from six years to the babe in arms, for two years until he married Annie Christina Todd of Albany.

Annie Christina was the daughter of James Archibald Todd, formerly of Scotland, and Sarah Ann (nee Brown), formerly of Wiltshire, England. James was an accountant who was one of many who lost everything in the bank collapse in Sydney in the 1890s. He came to Western Australia when the gold rush created boom times, and was able to enter a banking career.

After John William's remarriage, when his brother James acquired "Grassdale", their Uncle William Mercer Parker

went to live in retirement at "Bridge House". William Mercer subsequently moved to board with Mrs Gregory in the York township and "Bridge House" was leased and rented to various people. (2) From 1912 for several years it was occupied by the Sisters of the Roman Catholic Church, who operated a hospital there. Gerald, John William's eldest son, recalled playing tennis on the court in the precincts of "Balladong" when the local doctor rode by on his bay horse, "Socks", to visit his patients at "Bridge House". Seeing the young folk at tennis, the doctor stopped to inform them that the news of the outbreak of World War I had just been received in York.

John William spent practically the whole of his life in the York district. His ability as a farmer and grazier was outstanding and his activities resulted very profitably to him. He was affectionately nicknamed "Bustling Billie" by the residents of the district for his energetic and industrious lifestyle. He also acquired "Moolya Midgin", a property ten miles from York on the York — Perth road, on which he agisted sheep. John William so loved the land that he never retired, continuing in his enterprising efforts for more than three score years and ten, remaining mentally and physically active to the end. His death, the result of cancer, afflicted him for only a short duration and its seriousness was not realised until within a few days of his passing. (3)

As a citizen he was a modest and retiring gentleman who worked diligently for the welfare of his district and fellow beings, seeking no personal reward. He represented the York Road Board as a councillor from 1894–1900, refusing through his unpretentiousness, offers to occupy the office of Mayor. He was also commissioned a Justice of the Peace. (4)

On the Sabbath, the God fearing John William would lead the family procession of coats, toppers, lacey smock frocks and parasols along the tree lined streets to the Holy Trinity Church at York. Staunch Anglicanism was then one of the distinguishing marks of society and John William took his turn as a vestryman for many years.

John William Parker was a great family man, dedicated to the running of his farm and the happiness of his children. He was a devoted husband and father. By his second marriage there was an issue of six daughters, most of whom emulated his creditable and dedicated life style.

The eldest child of John William and Gertrude Stephanie Parker was Jeanne, who was born at York in 1892. Jeanne was educated with her brothers and sisters at Miss Jobson's private school in York. Her stepsisters attended a small school run in a private home by the Yeoman sisters. When the Yeoman pair left York, Jeanne commenced her own private school in about 1918 in the church hall. Her younger stepsisters attended this school until the age of twelve, when they were sent to Miss Parnell's private boarding school in Claremont. With the exception of Jeanne, all of John William's daughters completed their studies at Miss Parnell's establishment.

Jeanne never married and remained attached to York until she moved to Perth to work in Jean McDonald's lending library in William Street. From there she transferred her education to Wraith's private school in South Perth.

During this time she occupied the position of Secretary of the Pleiades Club, an organization operated by the independent schools. Finally Jeanne worked at a newsagency in Claremont. She spent her retirement years in the Salvation Army Village, Hollywood.

Gerald Stanley, the second child and eldest son, was born at York in 1894. Gerald grew up at "Balladong" and with the exception of military training at the Blackboy Hill Camp, Bellevue and military service, he remained there until his marriage in 1920 to Minnie Geraldine Robinson, daughter of George Deverall and Florence Geraldine Robinson. In September of that year he purchased "Cold Harbour", where upon he farmed for seven years until selling the property to John Kellicher. Gerald then took up land at Serpentine and also sharefarmed with his younger brother, Rupert, at Three Springs. Finally he joined the Prudential Assurance Co. with whom he held the merit of being the first representative in the State to sell 1 million indemnities in insurance. Gerald and Minnie subsequently retired to Mt. Lawley with their only daughter Patricia. Patricia joined the staff of the Australian Women's Weekly as a journalist and the trio remained in Mt. Lawley until their respective deaths.

Hillian Beatrice Vera, born in 1895, was the third child of John William and Gertrude. Hillian was unfortunately afflicted with blindness at the age of eighteen, following an operation. She spent the final years of her life at the Blind Hospital in Victoria Park, where she exhibited her dexterity and talent as a skilful craftswoman and weaver.

Euline, the fourth member of the family, married Garnet Barrington Wood, son of Barrington Clarke Wood and Mary Louise (nee Whitfield) of Fremantle. Barrington Wood was the first Mayor of Fremantle 1883-85. He was a member of the Legislative Council at the time of the visit of the Duke and Duchess of York in 1901 until his death in 1903.

Garnet Wood was educated at the Perth High School. Upon completing his studies he was apprenticed to jackerooing on a North-west station. He then went farming near Narrogin and later moved to farmland at York. During his lengthy association with the district of York he served as a member of the York Road Board 1932-1950. In 1936 he was elected to the Legislative Council for East Province. A decade later, under a Liberal-Country Party coalition government, he was appointed Minister for Agriculture and the North-west, a position he retained until his sudden death at a cabinet meeting on January 2nd, 1952.

Rupert William, born in 1899 was a babe in arms when his mother died. He was mainly raised, along with additional sisters, by his stepmother, at "Balladong". Rupert remained associated with the home property until branching out with his brother, Gerald, to share farm at Three Springs. In 1929 at the age of thirty, he was married at York to Edna May Scadding, daughter of Walter Scadding and Louise Lindsay Lucas (nee Allan), who came to Western Australia from a station in the north west of South Australia and established themselves on farmland at Kulin. Following his marriage, Rupert farmed at York until trying his luck at mining in the Marvel Loch region. He had been engaged in mining only a short time when he suffered injuries from a mine collapse.

From there he ventured to Busselton, where he became occupied in dairy farming. Later he moved to Walkaway and farmed the 6000 acre "Adagathara" property for ten years. Finally he removed to Serpentine, where he continued in agricultural operations until retiring to Perth in the mid 1960s. Rupert was confined to the Armadale Hospital for sometime before he died on 29th July 1982.

Lorna Parker, born at York in 1902 was the eldest daughter of John William and Annie Christina Parker. She married in 1926, Herbert John Cole, son of Thomas William Cole, Chief Inspector of South Australian schools, and Annie (nee Haslem). Lorna and Herbert proceeded to a farming property at Mingenew following their marriage. Approximately fifteen years preceeding his death in 1967, Herbert took up a small property at Dongara, which he operated in conjunction with a cray boat. Lorna has continued to live in retirement at Dongara.

The second daughter, Sylvia Christina, was born at York in 1904. She married Brian Mansfield Derry, five years her senior, and only child of William Henry Derry and Edith Amey (nee Diver) who emigrated to Western Australia from Wellington, New Zealand, at the outbreak of World War I, to take up an appointment as manager of the A.M.P. Society. Shortly after his arrival in the State, Brian enlisted in the forces, serving in France during the Great War. Upon his return to W.A. and subsequent marriage he joined the stock firm of Dalgety's where he capably occupied the positions of auctioneer and manager for a period approximating three decades. Sylvia passed away on 24.9.1963 after spending her brief retirement years at Pemberton. She is buried at Karrakatta and her death was closely followed by her husband, who died in November of the same year.

Jessie Elizabeth, the third daughter, was born at Fremantle in January 1906. She married at York in 1930, Noel St. Barbe More, son of Harry St. Barbe Moore and Agnes Caroline (nee Templeton). Harry emigrated to Australia from Ipswich, Suffolk, England at an early age, following the death of his father. The family surname was earlier abbreviated to More. Harry joined the New South Wales Regiment and subsequently came to Kalgoorlie, where he became attached to the Agricultural Bank. He later transferred to Bunbury as the first manager appointed to that centre.

Noel St. Barbe More was engaged in stock firm employment with Elders-Goldsbrough Mort for thirty five years seeing service in Perth and various rural centres including Northam, Kellerberrin, Burnswick Junction, Bridgetown and Geraldton.

He saw active service during the First World War on the Somme 1917-18. During World War Two he held connections with the home guard in the anti aircraft battery near Fremantle. A loyal and disciplined member of the Freemasonry Lodge, Noel has attained the position of Past Grand Sword Bearer and Master.

Jessie and Noel retired to Dalkeith in 1962, where Noel enjoys playing bowls, having been a member of the Dalkeith Bowling Club for thirty years.

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Margaret was the fourth daughter born to John William and Annie Christina Parker. She was married in the church of her childhood, in 1928, to Frank Manford, eldest son of Frank Manford, formerly of Newcastle-on-Tyne and Mary (nee Waines), formerly of Yorkshire, England, who had met and married in South Africa during the final year of the Boer War.

Frank Manford senior had come to Western Australia in 1892 to gain experience as a jackeroo in the pastoral industry on a north west station. He subsequently joined the trail of miners and prospectors to Cue, which led to the formation of a transport business between Geraldton and Cue. Following his partnership venture Mr Manford came to the city where he established a transport business in Fremantle and Perth. He returned to his enterprise following service in the Boer War.

The Manfords had become known to the Parkers through mutual military service in South Africa. Margaret's cousin, Major Frank Parker had become a companion of Frank Manford in Capetown and the pair met again at the wharf when the young Manfords arrived in W.A.

Frank succeeded his father in the management of the transport business and through his enterprising efforts, established a flourishing and well known commercial industry. The business has since amalgamated to become Brambles Manford.

The fifth daughter born to John William and Annie Christina was Portia, who arrived on New Year's Eve in 1909. Portia spent much of her life at "Balladong" and sometime after her father's death, when the estate was sold, she accompanied her mother to reside in the nearby "Bridge House". The entire lands held by John William, with the exception of "Bridge House" and four acres of surrounding land, were sold. The couple continued to live there until 1950 when Annie Christina moved to Perth.

Portia, who never married, remained alone in the gracious and rambling home for several years. (5) When Annie died in 1960, "Bridge House" was offered for sale. It passed from the Parkers ownership exactly a century after its erection.

The property was acquired by the Salvation Army, who desired to use it as a sanctuary for tired and distressed people, or for those recuperating after an illness. It was their prayer that the still waters of the Avon River, beneath the aged olive trees planted by R.H. Bland, would bring bodily and spiritual healing to those in need. (6) Nowadays it is customary for visitors to call at "Bridge House" and kindly request to be allowed to view the room in which they were born, or where they were operated on, in years gone by.

Portia moved to Perth following her mother's death, spending the final years of her life in the Home of Peace. She passed away on 27th February, 1977.

Nancy, the youngest daughter, was born at York in 1911. She was married at St. Mary's Anglican Church, West Perth in 1954 to Alexander Forrest, only son of John Forrest and Elsie Maude (nee Warmington) of Mount Street, Perth. John Forrest managed the land, stock and station agency

company of Messrs. Forrest and Co., whose interests included the Kimberley Pastoral Company, "Minderoo", "Cubbine", and "Hardey Junction" Stations. He was a member of the Board of Directors of Elders W.A. for forty years.

Alexander was educated at St. Peter's College, Adelaide, where, like his father, he excelled in many sports. Upon leaving school he worked at "Chilimoney", the Northampton pastoral property owned by the Lee-Steere family. He subsequently acquired ownership of "Tongerin", portion of the Forrest Cubbine station in the Quairading district. Alexander relinquished ownership of his Quairading land to purchase "Sandgate" in the Gilgering district of York, where he successfully carried on mixed farming operations combined with horse breeding.

He retained the interest in Minderoo Station, inherited from his father, and acted in the capacity of Company Director. Alexander gave service during World War II as a member of the Tenth Light Horse Regiment. He was a racing enthusiast who owned numerous turf winners, including "Ultra Star". All of the winners were bred from his own mares. (7)

Following her husband's death on 7th October, 1969, at the age of fifty seven years, Nancy sold "Sandgate" to purchase "Balladong", the one time home of her parents. With painstaking care and particular attention to detail the "Balladong" homestead has been restored to its former grandeur, to bear testimony to the era when the Parker family ranked among the gentry of York and indeed in the colony.

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Annie Christina Parker

Descendants of John William PARKER and Gertrude Stephanie (nee MONGER)

2.10.1

Jeanne PARKER
 b. 27.7.1892 York
 d. 29.10.1973 Perth
 crem. Ashes interred
 near St. Andrew's,
 Claremont.

2.10.2

Gerald Stanley PARKER
 b. 6.3.1894
 d. 6.8.1976
 crem. Karrakatta
 m. 11.8.1920

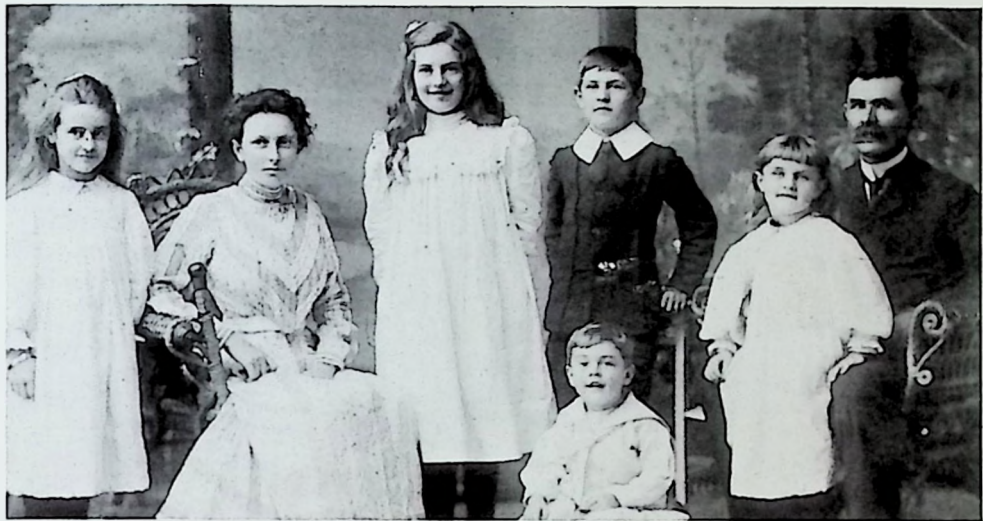
Minnie Geraldine
 ROBINSON

2.10.2.1

Patricia Geraldine (Pat)
 PARKER
 b. Dec. 1926
 d. 9.9.1977
 g. Karrakatta

2.10.3

Hillian Beatrice Vera
 PARKER
 b. 16.7.1895
 d. 27.6.1976
 crem. Karrakatta



Family of John William Parker. Left to right — Hillian, Annie Christina (stepmother), Jeanne, Gerald, Euline and John William Parker. Rupert is seated in front. Circa 1901.

2.10.4

Eveline Beatrice (Euline)
 PARKER
 b. 8.7.1897 York
 m. 26.4.1925 St Mary's,
 West Perth

Garnet Barrington WOOD
 b. 1.7.1888 Fremantle
 d. 2.1.1952
 crem. Karrakatta

2.10.4.1

Helen WOOD
 b. 3.3.1926 Northam
 m. 7.12.1955 St. John's
 Lutheran Church, Perth

Arthur William LINDNER
 b. 20.1.1925 Walla Walla,
 N.S.W.
 son of Franz LINDNER
 and Agnes Louise
 Elizabeth (nee
 STRAEDE)

2.10.4.1.1

Garnet Frank LINDNER
 b. 3.3.1957 Perth

Arthur graduated from Melbourne University, having majored in geology. He worked in the Kimberleys for 10 years with the Bureau of Mineral Resources. He then joined Wapet in their Kimberley exploration for oil. Arthur and his family then spent several years in Libya, Canary Islands, Queensland and Holland, where he was connected with the exploration branch of the Caltex Oil Co. He joined an Australian exploration company in 1970 and moved to Sydney. He is now chief geologist with Southern Pacific Petroleum.

2.10.5

		<p>2.10.4.1.2 Joanna Ruth LINDNER b. 29.7.1958 Tripoli, Libya m. 18.1.1980 St. Mark's Lutheran, Epping, N.S.W.</p>	<p>2.10.4.1.2.1 Mathew TEMME b. 7.9.1981 Nambour, Qld.</p>
		<p>Peter James TEMME b. 10.9.1954 Ceduna, S.A. son of Colin TEMME and Irene (nee MULLER)</p>	
		<p>2.10.4.1.3 Mary Louise LINDNER b. 28.3.1962 Las Palmas, Canary Islands</p>	
	<p>2.10.4.2 Judith Mary WOOD b. 8.1.1929 Northam m. 15.3.1952 Perth</p>	<p>2.10.4.2.1 Ross Barrington HIGGINS b. 23.11.1953 Perth m. 15.5.1982 Perth</p>	
	<p>Gordon Charles HIGGINS b. 11.9.1921 Bunbury son of Gerald Ruthven HIGGINS and Glays Mary (nee OPITZ)</p> <p>Gordon farmed throughout his life in the Narembeen district. He rendered armed service in the infantry 1939-42. In 1980 he retired with his family to Mundaring.</p>	<p>Livia PALLOTTA b. 12.12.1954 Guardiaregia, Compobasso, Italy daughter of Alberto Dominico PALLOTTA, overhead crane driver, and Angelarosa (nee SALVATORE) of St. James</p>	
		<p>2.10.4.2.2 Jennifer Mary HIGGINS b. 3.8.1957 Perth m. 4.12.1977 Albany</p>	<p>2.10.4.2.2.1 Bronwyn Elizabeth JONES b. 29.11.1981 Darwin</p>
<p>2.10.5 Rupert William PARKER b. 16.7.1899 d. 29.7.1982 crem. Karrakatta m. 1929 York</p>	<p>2.10.5.1 Cedric William PARKER b. 4.7.1930 1st m. 28.11.1955 St. Mary's, West Perth</p>	<p>Stephen Harold JONES b. 14.1.1952 Mt. Barker son of Harold JONES and Catherine Margaret (nee TOOVEY), storekeepers of Mt. Barker</p>	
<p>Edna Elizabeth May SCADDING b. 1904 Tumberumba, N.S.W.</p>	<p>Ann Elizabeth BROADHURST b. 11.12.1934 daughter of John Heslop BROADHURST and Bessie Ernestine (nee RANDELL), farmers of Boyup Brook</p>	<p>2.10.4.2.3 Mark Ruthven HIGGINS b. 13.3.1959 Perth</p>	<p>2.10.5.1.1 Sallyann Elizabeth PARKER b. 9.6.1956 Geraldton</p>
			<p>2.10.5.1.1.1 Randel PARKER b. 3.5.1978 Subiaco</p>

2.10.5.2

<p>2.10.5.1.2 John Cedric William PARKER b. 4.5.1958 Geraldton o. Farm Worker r. Bencubbin m. 11.8.1979 Balga</p>	<p>2.10.5.1.2.1 Shannon Joy PARKER b. 19.8.1979 Subiaco</p>
<p>Sharon FRANCIS b. 15.2.1962</p>	<p>2.10.5.1.2.2 Jennifer Ann PARKER b. 3.11.1981 Kunnunoppin</p>
<p>2.10.5.1.3 Murray Norman PARKER b. 30.9.1959 Geraldton m. 5.5.1982</p>	<p>2.10.5.1.2.3 Russell John PARKER b. 15.11.1982</p>
<p>Grazia RATTA</p>	
<p>2.10.5.1.4 Owen Clive PARKER b. 17.3.1962 Armadale</p>	
<p>2.10.5.1.5 Robin Bruce PARKER b. 19.6.1963 Armadale</p>	
<p>2nd m. Lorna . . .</p>	<p>2.10.5.1.6 Lester William PARKER b. Armadale</p>
<p>2.10.5.2 Lucille Elizabeth PARKER b. 2.9.1932 York m. 24.9.1955 Geraldton</p>	<p>2.10.5.2.1 Peter David PRESTON b. 24.11.1956 Geraldton m. 4.10.1980 Geraldton</p>
<p>David Gordon PRESTON b. 1.9.1929 son of David Haynes PRESTON and Ellen Maggie (nee GREEN). Gordon farmed in the Geraldton district from his marriage until 1979, when the family moved to Moora for two years. He then took up "Luellen", Carnamah.</p>	<p>Leanne Patricia HIGGINS</p>
	<p>2.10.5.2.2 Ellen Lorraine PRESTON b. 14.3.1961 Perth</p>
	<p>2.10.5.2.3 Trevor Paul PRESTON b. 25.6.1968 Geraldton</p>
	<p>2.10.5.2.4 Rosemary Elizabeth PRESTON b. 1.11.1971 Perth</p>

2.10.6

Descendants of John William PARKER and Annie Christina (nee TODD)

<p>2.10.6 Lorna PARKER b. 25.6.1902 York m. 29.7.1926 York</p>	<p>2.10.6.1 Jocelyn Ann COLE b. 13.6.1927 York m. 13.7.1948 Kalgoorlie Anglican</p>	<p>2.10.6.1.1 Cheryl Ann PETTIT b. 19.9.1949 Kalgoorlie m. 17.8.1974 Perth Registry office</p>	<p>2.10.6.1.1.1 Lisa Ann COYLE b. 28.2.1975 Perth</p>
<p>Herbert John COLE b. 10.10.1902 Adelaide, S.A. d. 11.9.1967 Dongara</p>	<p>Lionel Francis PETTIT b. 1.4.1920 Dongara son of Robert Percival PETTIT and Mary Ann (nee WATSON) of Three Springs dist.</p>	<p>Anthony COYLE b. 18.12.1940 Perth</p>	<p>2.10.6.1.1.2 Carolyn Jane COYLE b. 26.7.1976 Perth</p>
		<p>2.10.6.1.2 Basil Raymond PETTIT b. 5.4.1952 Three Springs m. 17.1.1981 Toodyay R.C.</p>	
		<p>Deidre Anne KENNEDY b. 28.11.1956 Geraldton</p>	<p>2.10.6.1.2.1 Justin Ryan PETTIT b. 18.9.1981 Midland</p>
	<p>2.10.6.2 Herbert William COLE b. 23.1.1929 York m. 8.12.1954 North Perth Presb.</p>	<p>2.10.6.2.1 Murray Andrew COLE b. 25.7.1957 Geraldton d. 24.8.1979 Perth g. Geraldton m. 2.12.1978 Geraldton Uniting Ch.</p>	
	<p>Gwen Jean PERHAM b. 25.8.1931 Geraldton daughter of Arthur Thomas PERHAM and Jean (nee THOMPSON)</p>	<p>Lora Catherine LEIGH-FIRBANK b. 13.8.1958 Taunton, England</p> <p>2.10.6.2.2 Darryl Lindsay COLE b. 15.1.1960 Geraldton</p>	
	<p>2.10.6.3 Patricia COLE b. 27.2.1932 Geraldton m. 11.5.1953 Kalgoorlie Registry office</p>	<p>2.10.6.3.1 Jill Nanette LISSIMAN b. 4.12.1953 Kalgoorlie</p>	
	<p>James Corfield LISSIMAN b. 22.2.1929 Claremont son of Horace Corfield LISSIMAN accountant, and Effie Marguerite (nee RAE).</p>	<p>2.10.6.3.2 Terrence James LISSIMAN b. 19.3.1956 Kalgoorlie m. 9.1.1982 Bluff Point Geraldton, R.C.</p> <p>Cindy Anne KORIC b. 19.7.1957 Three Springs</p>	
		<p>2.10.6.3.3 Cole Michael LISSIMAN b. 28.5.1957 Kalgoorlie</p>	
		<p>2.10.6.3.4 Lloyd Graham LISSIMAN b. 15.11.1960 Broken Hill, N.S.W.</p>	



Jessica, Sylvia, Lorna (seated), Margaret and Portia (standing in front)

2.10.6.4

Peter COLE
 b. 24.1.1942 Mingenew
 m. 7.9.1963 Bluff Point,
 Anglican

2.10.6.4.1

Gregory Stephen COLE
 b. 12.8.1966 Geraldton

Kathleen Lilian FAWCETT
 b. 16.4.1944 Perth
 daughter of Herbert
 Barcla FAWCETT and
 Dulcie Martha (nee
 MUTTER), farmers,
 formerly of S.A.

2.10.6.4.2

Bevan Terrance COLE
 b. 11.7.1968 Geraldton

2.10.6.4.3

Amanda Jane COLE
 b. 1.5.1981 Geraldton

TWINS

2.10.6.5

John COLE
 b. 24.1.1942 Mingenew
 m. 5.2.1966 Geraldton
 Meth.

2.10.6.5.1

Tina Maree COLE
 b. 25.6.1968 Geraldton

Roslyn Bernice EDWARDS
 b. 29.11.1946 Geraldton
 daughter of Ronald
 Charles EDWARDS
 and Bernice Muriel (nee
 DUNNE), electrician of
 Geraldton

2.10.6.5.2

Serena Michelle COLE
 b. 1.9.1970 Geraldton

2.10.7

Sylvia Christina PARKER
 b. 14.5.1904 York
 d. 24.9.1963 Perth
 crem. Karrakatta
 m. 16.7.1924 York

2.10.7.1

Geoffrey Brian DERRY
 b. . . .
 m. Rachel CAREY

2.10.7.1.1

Christina DERRY
 b. 1947
 adopted by Ken Rosenthal
 Upon Rachel's remarriage

2.10.7.2

Douglas William DERRY
 b. 23.12.1926 Peppermint
 Grove
 m. 5.5.1954 Malvern, Vic.

2.10.7.2.1

Susan Jane DERRY
 b. 4.9.1956 Kew, Vic.
 m. 13.12.1980 Tunisia

Marion Joan MAHER
 b. 13.12.1929 Sydney,
 N.S.W.
 div.
 Douglas has been engaged as
 a wool buyer throughout his
 life, except for R.A.N. service
 1944-1946.

2.10.7.2.2

Katherine Ann DERRY
 b. 27.7.1958 Kew, Vic

Brian Mansfield DERRY
 b. 15.10.1899 Wellington,
 N.Z.
 d. 1967 Perth

2.10.7.3

June DERRY
 b. 1928 South Perth
 m. 1948

2.10.7.3.1

Kimberley LLOYD
 b. 1949
 m. 1977

2.10.7.3.1.1

Christopher David LLOYD
 b. 1979

John Robin LLOYD
 son of Brigadier John Edward
 and Margaret LLOYD, army
 officer.
 o. Farmer of Boyup Brook

Carolyn TWEEDIE
 o. Farmers of Boyup Brook

2.10.7.3.1.2

Graham Bruce LLOYD
 b. 1981

2.10.7.3.2

Anthony John LLOYD
 b. 1951
 m. 1976 Perth

2.10.7.3.2.1

Jeremy John LLOYD
 b. 1979

Kareene MOORE
 of Boyup Brook

2.10.7.3.2.2

Damion John LLOYD
 b. 1982

2.10.8

		<p>2.10.7.3.3 Peter Phillip LLOYD b. 1953 m. 1979 Bunbury</p> <p>Gerene MEAD of Boyup Brook</p> <p>2.10.7.3.4 Jennifer Margaret LLOYD b. 1960 m. July 1982</p> <p>John DENT r. Manjimup.</p>	<p>2.10.7.3.3.1 Toby John LLOYD b. 1981</p>
<p>2.10.8 Jessie PARKER b. 9.1.1906 Fremantle m. 28.6.1930 York</p> <p>Noel St. BARBE-MORE b. 20.12.1897 Kalgoorlie</p>	<p>2.10.7.4 William Henry DERRY b. 4.5.1938 Subiaco m. 13.11.1961 St. George's Cathedral, Perth</p> <p>Gloria Dawn ALCOCK b. 24.11.1938 Narrogin daughter of Eric Roy ALCOCK, school teacher, and Freda Dorothea (nee BEISSEL).</p> <p>William was educated at Scotch College. Upon leaving school he joined Dalgety's stock firm. He served in the army from 1960-1962. He became engaged as a car salesman and has been a car dealer for twenty years.</p> <p>2.10.8.1 John Edward St. BARBE- MORE b. 13.2.1931 Kellerberrin m. 24.8.1959 Cooma, N.S.W.</p> <p>Janene Lynne WRIDE b. 21.12.1937 Wahroonga, N.S.W. daughter of Lindsay WRIDE, grazier of Parkes, N.S.W., and Phyllis Essie (nee SHORTLAND).</p> <p>John commenced his career as a bank clerk; R.A.A.F. pilot 1953-1963; Qantas pilot 1963-1974, reaching the rank of captain. Resigned to take up farming in the Mittagong district, N.S.W., where he raises sheep and cattle.</p>	<p>2.10.7.4.1 Michael William DERRY b. 4.8.1963 Subiaco</p> <p>2.10.7.4.2 Sophia Christina DERRY b. 29.9.1964 Subiaco</p> <p>2.10.7.4.3 Sonya Louise DERRY b. 20.1.1966 Subiaco</p>	<p>2.10.8.1.1 Peter St. BARBE-MORE b. 25.5.1960 N.S.W.</p> <p>2.10.8.1.2 Simon John St. BARBE- MORE b. 16.4.1962 N.S.W.</p> <p>2.10.8.1.3 Llewellyn Jane St. BARBE- MORE b. 18.11.1963 N.S.W.</p> <p>2.10.8.1.4 Richard Grant St. BARBE- MORE b. 19.11.1967 N.S.W.</p> <p>2.10.8.1.5 Stuart Andrew St. BARBE- MORE b. 15.9.1970 N.S.W.</p>

2.10.8.2

David St. BARBE-MORE
 b. 22.9.1935 York
 m. 18.11.1961 Glenbrook,
 N.S.W.

Robin Jean TATE
 b. 8.12.1935 Randwick,
 N.S.W.
 only child of Robert
 Michael TATE,
 accountant and electrical
 engineer, and Isobel
 Jeane (nee TAIT) of
 Glenbrook, N.S.W.

2.10.8.2.1

Michelle Louise St. BARBE-
 MORE
 b. 15.5.1963 Hornsby,
 N.S.W.

2.10.8.2.2

Michael Andrew St. BARBE-
 MORE
 b. 24.11.1965 Hornsby,
 N.S.W.

2.10.8.2.3

Roger James St. BARBE-
 MORE
 b. 31.10.1967 Hornsby,
 N.S.W.

David completed his education at Geraldton and joined the staff of the Commonwealth Bank of Aust. on 27.4.1951. In 1957 he transferred to Bondi Rd. branch, N.S.W.; thence to Solomon Islands Protectorate until 1961. After progressing through the ranks of the bank at branch level he was appointed lecturer of the staff training section; branch accountant at Gordon, N.S.W.; audit officer; methods officer, followed by branch manager of St. Peter's in 1977. In 1980 he was promoted as manager of Elizabeth and Foveaux Sts, Sydney. He has been commissioned a J.P. and serves as Church warden at Pennant Hills Anglican.

TWINS

2.10.8.3

Michael St. BARBE-MORE
 b. 22.9.1935 York
 m. 18.7.1964 Mowanjum
 Mission Chapel, Derby.

Valma YOUNG

b. 20.5.1932 Subiaco
 daughter of William
 YOUNG and Doris (nee
 BUTCHER) farmers of
 South Yunderup.

Michael completed his education at Geraldton in 1951, whereupon he joined Wesfarmers for twelve months. On 3.3.1952 he joined the A.N.Z. Bank Ltd. and a decade later was appointed accountant at Derby. His appointment as accountant saw him transferred to Port Moresby, Papua New Guinea in 1963; Murray St., Perth 1969. Since that time he has served as manager of Southern Cross; Goldsworthy; Derby; Northam; Lae, Papua New Guinea and Port Hedland.

2.10.8.3.1

Kim Michaela St. BARBE-
 MORE
 b. 9.1.1970 South Perth

2.10.9

2.10.9

Margaret PARKER
 b. 3.5.1907 Fremantle
 m. 29.2.1928 Holy Trinity Church, York.

Frank MANFORD
 b. 8.12.1902 Peppermint Grove
 d. 31.8.1971
 g. Karrakatta

2.10.9.1

Judith MANFORD
 b. 26.1.1929 Perth
 m. 30.6.1950 Claremont

Dr Kennedy Gordon Phillip TREGONNING, M.B.E.
 b. 13.6.1923 Claremont
 o. Principal, Hale School son of Dr. Donald Rupert Charles TREGONNING and Florence (nee AGAR)

2.10.9.2

Frank Anthony (Tony) MANFORD
 b. 15.11.1931 Perth
 m. 5.5.1956 Claremont

Toby KRANTZ
 b. 17.9.1936 Perth daughter of Harold Abraham KRANTZ and Dorothy Hope (nee POWELL)

Tony was educated at Scotch College. He joined the transport firm founded by his grandfather, which amalgamated as Brambles Manford. He is currently a Director and Chief Executive of the firm. Past Pres. W.A. Road Transport Assoc. A keen yachtsman, Tony was 7 times winner of the National Yachting Championships in the Cadet Dinghy, Dragon Sailing Class Yachts. Member of the Olympic Team 1964 and Captain 1968. Past President Aust. Yachting Federation and Yachting Assoc. of W.A. Member Royal Freshwater Bay Yacht Club and Fremantle Sailing Club. Member Weld Club.

2.10.9.1.1

Jennifer TREGONNING
 b. 20.3.1954 Singapore
 m. 28.12.1974

Thomas GREENWELL

2.10.9.1.2

Joanna TREGONNING
 b. 16.2.1956 Singapore
 m. 21.1.1978

Timothy JOHNSTON

2.10.9.1.3

Susan TREGONNING
 b. 13.12.1957 Singapore
 m. 25.4.1981

Robert BOGLE

2.10.9.1.4

Margaret TREGONNING
 b. 11.8.1959 Singapore

2.10.9.1.5

Fiona TREGONNING
 b. 31.10.1960 Singapore

2.10.9.2.1

Michael Frank MANFORD
 b. 14.8.1957

2.10.9.2.2

Susan MANFORD
 b. 27.7.1959

2.10.9.2.3

Richard MANFORD
 b. 29.7.1961



Hillian (centre top), Lorna, Sylvia (right), Margaret (left), Portia, Jessie, Nancy (front)

2.10.10

Portia PARKER
 b. 31.12.1909
 d. 27.2.1977
 crem. Karrakatta
 unmarried.

2.10.11

Nancy PARKER
 b. 28.10.1911 York
 m. 16.7.1954 St. Mary's
 West Perth

Alexander FORREST
 b. 16.10.1911 Perth
 d. 7.10.1969
 g. Karrakatta

2.10.11.1

Anne FORREST
 b. 5.6.1955 Beverley
 m. 23.3.1979 York

Crosby Lyne YOUL
 b. 29.5.1955 Campbell
 Town, Tasmania
 second son of Frank
 William Baird YOUL
 and Kathleen Alice
 DICKSON (nee LYNE)
 of "Elindon" and
 "Beverley", Perth,
 Tasmania.
 o. Farmer of "Elindon".

2.10.11.1.1

Crosby Alexander YOUL
 b. 15.8.1980 Launceston,
 Tas.

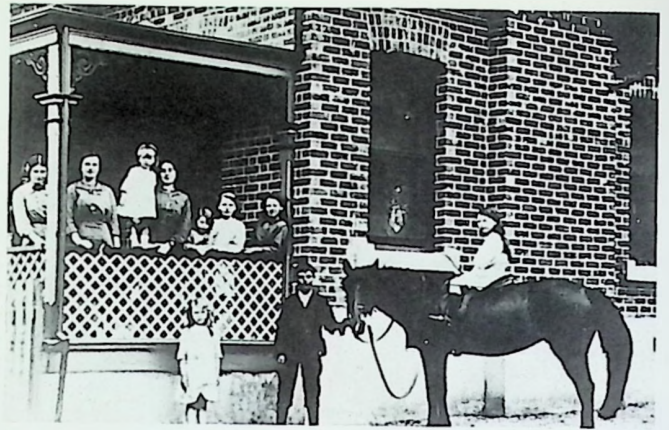


Family of John William Parker. Standing from left — Margaret, Lorna, Jeanne, Hillian, Rupert, Euline and Sylvia. Seated — Gerald, Annie and John William Parker, Jessie. Seated in front — Nancy and Portia

2.10.10



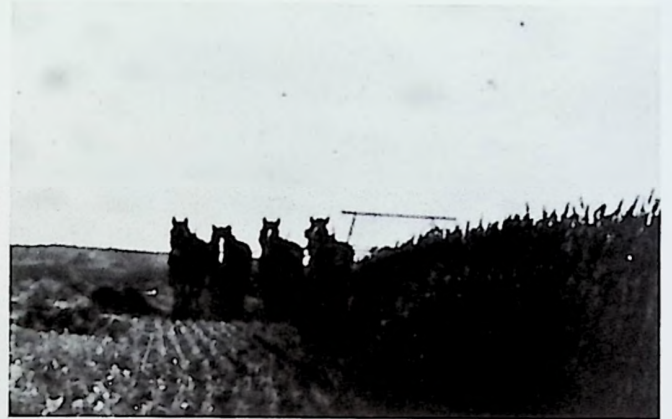
"Balladong", York



"Balladong", York. Pictured are members of the family of John William Parker. Circa 1914-15.



Hay carting at "Balladong". J.W. Parker on horse alongside hay waggon.



Binders working at "Balladong"

Jessie Maria PARKER

Jessie Maria PARKER

b. 25.7.1861

d. 6.7.1898

g. East Perth Cemetery

unmarried

Jessie Maria PARKER was the eleventh child and fifth daughter of Stephen Stanley and Elizabeth Parker. She was born in 1861, the year following the removal of her parents to "Bridge House", one of the most substantial and well appointed residences in the southern end of the York township.

Jessie had attained her twenty first birthday when her parents retired to Perth. Over the years she had developed a fondness of music and singing that led to frequent performances before the public. Her voice was a soprano, and with her sister, Margaret, a contralto, she earned a much loved reputation. How charmingly she played the piano and sang! Music, dancing and theatricals were her main amusement, but the reading of the English classics was not neglected. (1)

Jessie and her sisters exemplified the ideals of colonial society. They cultivated the arts, engaged in charitable

activities, helped to run a domestic economy, and above all, they appeared in church on Sunday mornings.

There were visits from Parker relatives, visits to friends, and balls at Government House. In all respects they shared the familial ideal of the gentry, respectability and comfort were theirs.

Reference:

Burton, Canon A. The Diary of O.P.Stables 1880-1889
p 17, 18.

Janet PARKER



Janet Hillman

Janet PARKER

b. 25. 9.1863

d. 8. 1.1945 Mt. Lawley

g. Karrakatta

m. 16. 5.1888 Perth

George Francis HILLMAN

bapt. 28. 8.1865

d. 30.11.1929 Perth

Janet Parker was the youngest daughter and child of Stephen Stanley and Elizabeth Parker. At the age of twenty four she married George Francis Hillman, son of the late Alfred James Hillman and Anna Maria (nee Shenton) also deceased.

Alfred James Hillman had lived in "Melville Cottage", Perth, and like his father before him, figured prominently in the social and economic life of Perth. He was for many years attached as clerk to the W.A. Bank, his service being interrupted by a few brief years when he acted in the capacity as clerk to the Audit Department. He was also a director of the Perth Building Society.

George Francis Hillman followed his father's footsteps in a civil servant position. It is thought he qualified in law and engaged in legal practice before he entered the Parliamentary Council.

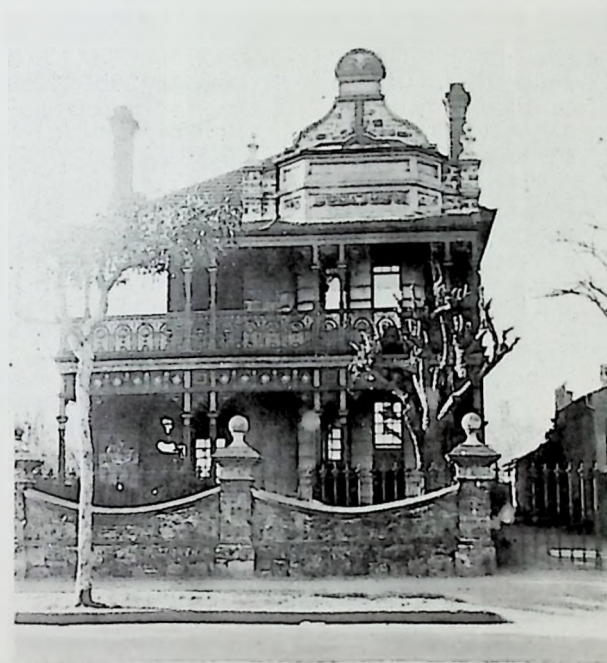
He was engaged as Clerk of the Parliamentary Council from 1901-1923, when he retired. (1)

George and Janet were married in 1888. They shared an intense love of music and George Francis himself was a keen musician.

He was also an enthusiastic golfer, and was a member of the Royal Perth Golf Club.

Reference:

Parliamentary Handbook.



Adelaide Terrace residence of George and Janet Hillman

2.12.1

Descendants of Janet (nee PARKER) and George Francis HILLMAN

2.12.1

Constance HILLMAN
b. 6.2.1889
d. in infancy

TWINS

2.12.2

Muriel HILLMAN
b. 6.2.1889
d. in infancy

2.12.3

Francis de Courcey
HILLMAN
b. 23.7.1891
d. 27.12.1891



William Bakewell Whetstone



Dorothy Hillman 1916

2.12.4

Dorothy HILLMAN
b. 23.9.1892 Perth
d. 18.11.1977
g. Fremantle Cemetery
m. 1926

William Bakewell WHETSTONE

b. 22.12.1892 near Burton,
on Trent, England
d. 26.3.1978 Ardross
g. Fremantle Cemetery
William emigrated to
W.A. with his father in
1911 and proceeded to
Manjimup where they
began to clear orchard
land. His father was
tragically killed and his
mother and sister joined
him. William enlisted in
the A.I.F. in 1915,
serving in France. On
his return to W.A. he
dairy farmed at
Armadale, continuing in
that industry until the
slump in milk prices
during the depression
forced him off the land.
William thereafter
became engaged in
various occupations,
including that of taxi
driver for Yellow Cabs,
and truck driver for
Boans and Watsons.
Following W.W.II he
entered bus driving. He
then operated a lawn
mowing round until his
retirement to Victoria
Park, Mt. Pleasant and
Ardross.

2.12.4.1

Diana Mary WHETSTONE
b. 8.1.1929 Perth
m. 1966 Melbourne

Hewitt Neil BROADBENT

b. 6.3.1920 Melbourne
son of Leslie George
BROADBENT of
Melbourne, and Emily
Maude (nee
RASHLEIGH). Neil
qualified as a welder and
was engaged by the
Commonwealth Aircraft
Corporation, Melbourne
during W.W.II until
1949. He then became
an automotive spare
parts salesman,
remaining in this field
until 1967 when he
moved to Perth. Neil
owned and operated a
sandwich bar and 2
newsagencies before
returning briefly to
automotive spare parts
sales until his retirement

2.12.5

Valerie HILLMAN
 b. 6.1.1894
 d. 18.5.1966 Mosman,
 N.S.W.
 m. 9.4.1914 Perth

Arthur Leonard Maxwell
 GRIFFITHS
 b. 15.2.1889 County York,
 Eng.
 d. 26.7.1970 Mosman,
 N.S.W.
 son of Arthur E.
 GRIFFITHS, importer,
 and Martha (nee TUR-
 NER) of Melbourne.
 A.L. Griffiths was educ.
 at Melb. and Geelong
 Grammar Schools. At
 the age of 17 he joined
 the "S.S. Osbourne" as
 a midshipman. He later
 settled in W.A. as an
 indent agent. Still later
 he moved to Melb. and
 Sydney where he
 became a manufacturer
 of alloy metals.



Arthur Leonard Griffiths



Valerie Griffiths

2.12.5.1

Avalon Valerie GRIFFITHS
 b. 7.8.1915 Perth
 1st m. 2.1.1947 Sydney

Walter Ernest STANTON
 b. 4.2.1908 Wellington,
 N.Z.
 o. mining engineer
 son of Ernest
 STANTON and Esther
 (nee GREENISH) of
 New Zealand.

2nd m. 20.3.1971 Sydney
 Ronald Douglas STEPHENS
 b. 30.1.1912 Melbourne
 son of Frank Douglas
 STEPHENS and
 Caroline Grace (nee
 HEARLE)
 o. Public relations officer
 automotive business
 r. Mooloolaba

2.12.5.2

Patricia Bernice GRIFFITHS
 b. 18.3.1918 Perth
 m. 12.5.1942 Mosman,
 N.S.W.

Roy Duffy GRAY
 b. 3.2.1918 Cremorne,
 N.S.W.
 son of Roy Alexander
 Duncan GRAY, real
 estate agent of Mosman,
 N.S.W., and Eva (nee
 DUFFY).
 r. Kiama Downs, N.S.W.

2.12.5.1.1

Robin Kerry STANTON
 b. 15.3.1948
 m. 12.7.1969 Perth

Brian Rossiter NEWTON
 b. 24.2.1948 Perth
 son of Ken NEWTON
 and Erica (nee
 SCRYMCOUR)

TWINS

2.12.5.1.2

John Maxwell STANTON
 b. 15.3.1948
 m. 16.5.1970 Wollongong,
 N.S.W.

Kerrie Frances GOODMAN
 daughter of Jack
 GOODMAN and May (nee
 O'NEIL) of Wollongong.

2.12.5.1.1.1

Nicole Linda NEWTON
 b. 13.8.1974 Perth

2.12.5.1.1.2

Daniel Craig NEWTON
 b. 28.8.1977 Geraldton

2.12.5.1.2.1

Renae Elizabeth STANTON
 b. 21.4.1974 Wollongong

2.12.5.1.2.2

Marmie Leigh STANTON
 b. 30.5.1978 Wollongong

2.12.5.2.1

Bernice Anne GRAY
 b. 2.11.1943 Mosman,
 N.S.W.
 m. 12.11.1977 Melbourne,
 Vic.

Gerald Calton Christopher
 Llewelyn LANE
 b. 2.2.1936 Black Forest,
 Adelaide
 son of William Percy
 LANE, flour miller, and
 Florence Mary (nee
 BIRD).

Roy served with the 6th Division Cavalry Regt. as sergeant, 2nd A.I.F. in Middle East 1939-1942, was transferred to 2/10th Armoured Regt. as the rank of Lieut. until the end of 1944. Was then transferred to 2/1st Amphibious Tank Regt. In Feb. 1946 joined 2/1st Armoured Car Squadron, British Comm. Occupation Force, Japan, later served as Capt. in Army leave hostels — Ebisu, Tokyo. Returned to Aust. Nov. 1950 having been decorated with Efficiency Medal and Bar. Left the army to join Dept. of Labour and National Service as manager in the hostels, the dept. controlled for migrants, which became Commonwealth Hostels Ltd. and then Comm. Accom. and Catering Services. Retired as manager of N.S.W. and Queensland in Feb. 1982 following 30 years experience throughout Aust. in many hostels.

2.12.6

2.12.5.2.2

Susan Valerie GRAY
 b. 20.12.1945 Cremorne,
 N.S.W.
 m. 11.6.1977 Cairns, Qld.

2.12.5.2.2.1

Amy Christina DOYLE
 b. 3.12.1977 Cairns, Qld.

Terence Joseph DOYLE
 b. 9.1.1942 Augathella,
 Qld
 son of Alexander John
 DOYLE, grazier of
 Blackall, Qld., and
 Susan Bridget (nee
 CAMPBELL).

2.12.5.2.3

Andrew Alexander GRAY
 b. 30.1.1950 Yokohama,
 Japan
 m. 8.4.1972 Wollongong,
 N.S.W.

2.12.5.2.3.1

David Paul GRAY
 b. 16.9.1977 Wollongong

2.12.5.2.3.2

Timothy James GRAY
 b. 15.8.1979 Wollongong

Elizabeth Irene (nee
 ALLISON) only daughter of
 William Henry ALLISON and
 Irene May (nee EDWARDS)
 of Figtree, Wollongong.

2.15.5.3

Nancy Yvonne GRIFFITHS
 b. 29.3.1919 Perth
 m. 2.11.1946 Mosman,
 N.S.W.

Wallace Hamilton ADRIAN
 b. 5.4.1915 Manly,
 N.S.W.

son of Col. Robert
 Edward ADRIAN, shoe
 importer and retailer of
 Manly, N.S.W., and
 Marion Hamilton (nee
 SMITH).

r. Seaforth
 Wallace was engaged as
 sales manager in a large
 cotton spinning company
 which later became a
 manufacturing concern.
 He served in the
 Military Forces during
 W.W.II. in the Royal
 Australian Engineers,
 which took him to the
 Middle East and
 Tobruk.



Avalon, Patricia and Nancy Griffiths

2.12.6

Harold de Courcey
 HILLMAN

b. 31.12.1894
 d. 11.12.1970 Perth
 m. 13.11.1918 Perth

Ada MANN

b. 24.8.1896 Liverpool,
 N.S.W.

2.12.6.1

Shirley HILLMAN

2.12.6.2

Elaine HILLMAN

NO FURTHER DETAILS

2.12.6.3

Yvonne M. HILLMAN

1st m.
 2nd m. . . . BRITT
 3rd m. . . . BARTLEY

2.12.7

Rosalie Elizabeth HILLMAN

b. 8.5.1905 Perth
 d. 2.5.1982 Perth
 m. 16.7.1929 Perth

Charles Edgar STONEMAN

b. 12.8.1896 Adelaide,
 S.A.
 d. 8.4.1980 Perth
 son of Charles Edgar
 STONEMAN, farmer
 and businessman of
 Burracoppin and Moora,
 and Catherine (nee
 SMYTH).
 Charles was educated at
 Scotch College. Upon
 completion of his studies
 he rendered service in
 France during the
 1914-18 War.
 Following his return to
 W. A. he entered
 farming at Burracoppin
 and Moora 1920-1934.
 He then became engaged
 in the insurance business
 as an inspector,
 remaining in that field of
 employment until his
 retirement to Perth.

2.12.8

Beatrice Janet HILLMAN

b. 3.6.1896
 d. 25.10.1896

2.12.7.1

Trevor Charles STONEMAN

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