HENRY HARGREAVES (1811–1899)
IMMIGRANT IN 1840 TO NEW SOUTH WALES, AUSTRALIA, FROM LANCASHIRE, ENGLAND, AND HIS FAMILY

Featuring two children, Sarah and Israel Hargreaves, who immigrated to America from Australia

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Dedicated to

ALVY RAY and EDITH HORTENSE Sanders SMITH

my parents.

My mother is a 4th-generation descendant of Henry Hargreaves.

My grandfather, Jeff Sanders, was born in Australia.
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ABBREVIATIONS

BLM  U.S. Bureau of Land Management
Cem.  Cemetery
DAR  National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution
dw.  dwelling (U.S. census)
ED  Enumeration District (U.S. census)
FHL  LDS Family History Library US/CAN microfilm, referenced by roll number, or book, referenced by call number
fam.  family (U.S. census)
GLO  General Land Office of the BLM
GMNJ  The Genealogical Magazine of New Jersey
IGI  International Genealogical Index (LDS)
JP  Justice of the Peace
LDS  Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons)
MG  Minister of the Gospel
NARA  National Archives and Records Administration
NEA  New England Ancestors (NEHGS)
NEHGS  New England Historic Genealogical Society
NGSQ  National Genealogical Society Quarterly
NJ Archives  Archives of the State of New Jersey, 1st series
NJHS  New Jersey Historical Society
NSW  New South Wales, Australia
NYGBS  New York Genealogical and Biographical Society
Pct.  Precinct (U.S. census)
PO  Post Office (U.S. census)
Record  New York Genealogical and Biographical Record (New York, 1870–) (NYGBS)
Register  New England Historical and Genealogical Register (Boston, 1847–) (NEHGS)
r.  roll (U.S. census)
RG  Record Group (NARA)
sh.  sheet (U.S. census)
SSDI  Social Security Death Index
SSN  Social Security Number
SWNE, etc.  Southwest quadrant of northeast quadrant (GLO, 40 acres)
Sx TyN RzW  Section x, Township y North, Range z West (GLO)
TAG  The American Genealogist
Terr.  Territory
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LINEAGE LIST NOTATION

To facilitate stepping “backward” through the genealogy, I utilize one small addition to standard (actually “modified”) Register format. A leading subscript to a person in a lineage list is the person number for that individual in this work. For example (a fictitious one), Caleb\textsuperscript{6} Riggs (\textsubscript{53}Joseph\textsuperscript{5}, Joseph\textsuperscript{4}, Edward\textsuperscript{3}, Edward\textsuperscript{2}, Edward\textsuperscript{1}) was son of person 53, Joseph\textsuperscript{5} Riggs (\textsubscript{21}Joseph\textsuperscript{4}, Edward\textsuperscript{3}, Edward\textsuperscript{2}, Edward\textsuperscript{1}), who in turn was son of person 21, Joseph\textsuperscript{4} Riggs, and so forth. This technique may be applied to any person in a lineage list. However, to reduce visual clutter, I will use it here for at most one person per lineage list, usually the first.

A superscript asterisk (*) indicates the first person in a lineage list who is not genetically related to the next older person in the list. For example (also fictitious), Nathan\textsuperscript{13} Knoll (\textsubscript{191}Martha\textsuperscript{12}, Edward\textsuperscript{11}, Theodore\textsuperscript{10}, Edward\textsuperscript{9}, Elias\textsuperscript{8}, Elias\textsuperscript{7}, Preserve\textsuperscript{6}, Zebulon\textsuperscript{5}, Joseph\textsuperscript{4}, Edward\textsuperscript{3}, Edward\textsuperscript{2}, Edward\textsuperscript{1}) was an adopted son of Martha\textsuperscript{12} Riggs. Note also the question mark (?) in this lineage list, indicating that the father-son relationship of Joseph\textsuperscript{4} and Zebulon\textsuperscript{5} has not been proved.

N.B. The National Genealogical Society has now carefully codified modified Register format, mentioned above, so it is often called NGSQ format. Whatever the nomenclature, the above paragraphs describe departures from it.
**Unsourced material.** Some claims without accompanying sources are important to preserve, as hints to future researchers or simply to indicate that I am aware of commonly claimed dates, names, or places, but am not certain of them. I enter these in footnotes and not in the main text. I do not always explicitly flag these claims as unsourced, but they should be understood as such by their presence in the footnotes only. This type of information often comes from compiled, but unfortunately unsourced, genealogies that have the appearance, to me at least, of being well researched and based on solid evidence. The footnote hint might inspire a future researcher to find the elusive evidence, whereas I had not done so by the time this book went to press.

**Census litany.** Rather than trying to be creative on each of hundreds of census readings, I have chosen to state them with a common “litany.” To make census litanies easy to spot, I usually introduce each one with the year. For example, a reading from the U.S. census for 1900 will begin “In 1900 . . . .”

**Online sources.** I have made much use of online sources, usually secondary, such as the listing of gravestones in a particular cemetery. The problem with this practice is the supposed ephemeral nature of the web. Many online sources may simply disappear from the web over time, or change addresses at least. I have therefore made a copy of every webpage used in this work and archived it for future reference. Very notable exceptions are the many databases available from major servers, such as <Ancestry.com>, which I assume, with some trepidation, will be permanently available by some means. The URL for a website is identified by enclosing < > brackets. When a URL needs to wrap at the end of a line for good visual appearance, I have inserted a hyphen in an appropriate location. This line-breaking hyphen should be omitted, of course, when the URL is used as an internet address.

**Abbreviations.** To fit this book into one bound volume, I have resorted to abbreviations. With one exception, I always abbreviate state
names and month names. I do not abbreviate state names in the main text that stand alone. However, state names in footnotes are always abbreviated, even in the titles of books.

I do not abbreviate anything in a quotation. An abbreviation in a quotation is present in the original.

I use succinct forms for the sources in footnotes. The bibliography should be consulted for full expansion of a source reference. See the abbreviations section of the front matter for the full list of abbreviations used in the census references. In all cases, the census was read from <Ancestry.com>, and the roll numbers correspond to the microfilm series used by that organization.

Verb tenses. Past tense is normally used, but a record is described in the present—e.g., Joe Riggs was born in 1836, but a death certificate for Joe Riggs states that he was born in 1836.
ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

First and foremost I wish to thank the late Colin Hargreaves for his marshalling of the Henry and Susannah Hargreaves Sesquicentennial celebration in 1990 in Tumut, including the editing of a book—the “Sesquicentennial book”—presenting the genealogy of the family, with a representative of each child of Henry and Susannah contributing the study of his or her branch. I was first inspired to genealogy by this event, writing a computer genealogy database manager program as my first foray into the field, featuring the Hargreaves family as the first database. And thanks are also due to Barry Hargreaves whom I believe did much of records work for the genealogy presented in the Sesquicentennial book. It was Barry who who gave me his precious photos of Henry and Susannah in a trip I made to Cairns in 1984. It was this event which probably was the real key to my first interest in Hargreaves genealogy. Jim Waddell, Colin’s grandson, has also been of great help, especially with original materials.

Additional help was provided by: Alicia Brown, Marianne (Hargreaves) Hansford.
I need to explain why I’ve started yet another presentation of the Henry Hargreaves genealogy, in light of the extensive one published as part of the 1990 Sesquicentennial (150th) Anniversary and Reunion of his arrival in New South Wales from Lancashire in 1840: *Henry Hargreaves, Pioneer, and His Descendants, 1840–1990*, edited by Colin Hargreaves with substantial contributions from a representative of each branch of Henry’s family tree (a branch being the tree of each child of Henry and his wife Susannah). See the bibliography for complete details on this volume. See also Figure 1.

Furthermore I have been keeping an online genealogy of the Hargreaves family for many years on my website <alvyray.com>. It is based on the above mentioned book and on a genealogy by Barry Hargreaves, the complete version of which I’ve never seen.

I wrote a program for tracking the Hargreaves family tree in preparation for the 1990 reunion. There were at the time no software applications available for that effort, so I wrote it from scratch. In the process I started teaching myself genealogy. I had much to learn about the discipline required for a full scholarly genealogy of a family, and in the intervening 20 years I have mastered this discipline, published over 4,000 pages of scholarly genealogy on several families and published papers in the learned journals of the field. I have recently (2010) been made a Fellow of the American Society of Genealogists, elected to one of the 50 precious positions by the Fellows, three of which were my mentors over many years. The FASG after my name is my proud announcement that I am now one of the Fellows.

But I look back in embarrassment at my early work, most particularly my Hargreaves genealogy. The key requirement in a scholarly genealogy is proof, from the public record, of every fact stated. This is simply missing from my online genealogy, and I’m sad to say from the Sesquicentennial book too. I believe Barry Hargreaves did the requisite research in the public records, but I do not really know this, since the sources are not provided so far as I know. The results are simply repeated (and this is what appears in Hargreaves “genealogies” online, on <Ancestry.com> for example).

So the goal of the following book is the development of a fully scholarly, completely proved genealogy, with sources cited in every case, for Henry Hargreaves and his descendants. That is the only kind of genealogy that will stand the test of time—one that can be checked and duplicated from the sources specified.

I hasten to add that it is not always possible to find public records, so trustworthy secondary sources are often resorted to. And I do take the word of relatives as to their relations so long as it is within one generation one way or the other from the person cited, and so long as the relative giving the information is identified with a specific person and a specific date. I know that I cannot be trusted to recount the dates and times of my grandparents, and expect no more from my relatives. So a crucial question I’ve had to face here is: What about all those details in the Sesquicentennial book? My answer is simple: If the detail is not backed by public record, trustworthy secondary sources, or by testimony from a close relative, then I do not accept it as proved. However, I will sometimes include an item from the Sesquicentennial book and show it in blue, meaning that it is unproved but should be considered in light of the fact that it was reported by someone to Colin, the editor, somehow and sometime—that is, items in blue should be considered at a lesser level of unproof, but still unproved. Except for these nods to the Sesquicentennial book, I shall place unproved items or otherwise questionable items in red to indicate their unproved status. This is a living document—one of the great benefits of online publishing—so the red (and the blue) will be taken out as records surface to prove...
the “facts” so colored. After all, the other version is always available in the Sesquicentennial book. By the way, the Sesquicentennial book is always available on my website <alvyray.com/Hargreaves>, as is the current version of this book.

To find the source of an item in blue, find the branch of the family from the relevant descent list. The branch is named for the child of Henry and Susannah, so will have the superscript 2 in the descent list. Then go to the first page of the section in the Sesquicentennial book devoted to that branch, where you will find the chart for that branch designed by Colin Hargreaves, the editor. The blue datum is taken from that chart usually. If it is from some other page in the Sesquicentennial book, then that reference is given explicitly.

There is another type of proof accepted in the scholarly genealogical community and which I resort to from time to time. That is a “preponderance of evidence” circumstantial argument, as used in trial proceedings. The idea here is to lay down a net of circumstances, any one of which does not prove the point, but the sum total of which leads one inexorably to the stated fact. As my mentor Marsha Hoffman Rising, FASG, put it: You place each brick solidly in place with good mortar. After enough such bricks are placed, you have a brick wall. This differs from the single path of logical inference used for proofs, in mathematics for example. When it is done right, it is quite convincing.

A second point I want to make here is that this is really the genealogy of Richard Hargreaves of Padiham, Lancashire, England. I have been able to push back much of Henry Hargreaves’s ancestry to the generation before his. This is interesting in this case because two of Richard’s children emigrated from Lancashire to Australia, and both lines are followed here. Historically I centered the genealogy on the Australian immigrant who was my direct ancestor, but I could just as well have refocused it slightly and named this book something like:

Richard Hargreaves of Padiham, Lancashire (c1790–1824), and His Family
Featuring Son Henry Hargreaves and Grandson Richard Hargreaves
Who Immigrated to New South Wales in Australia
And Two Grandchildren, Sarah Hargreaves and Israel Hargreaves
Who Immigrated from Australia to Texas and New Mexico in America.

Note added 1 Sept. 2012: A DNA test has just completed that compared a living descendant of John Hargreaves (probably he baptized 30 May 1708, Padiham, Lancashire) to a living descendant of Richard Hargreaves (who married 23 Oct. 1809, Padiham). So both patriarchs were of the Padiham/Burnley area. The DNA test yielded interesting results, indicating a possible genetic connection, despite my theorizing above against it on class grounds. Following are the Y-chromosome DNA signatures of Tony (from John) and Alan (from Richard), where a = 1, b = 2, … , z = 26, A = 27, B = 28, … , Z = 52, is used to shorten the list of 67 numbers. The locations (markers) where the two signature differ are shown in blue:

Anthony Francis7 Hargreaves (David Terence6, Vivian4, Joseph4, Joshua Hartley3, ?2, John1):

Alan William6 Hargreaves (Colin Harvey James5, James Israel4, James3, Henry William2, Richard1):

(See my book John Hargreaves of Lancashire for the genealogy of Tony’s family. As of Oct. 2013, I’ve pushed Tony’s family back four generations so John1 in his lineage list is now replaced with John5,
John⁴, John³, Robert², John¹, with the other generation numbers adjusting appropriately. In particular, Tony is now Anthony Francis¹¹ Hargreaves in the revised genealogy.

So Tony and Alan match at 60 of 67 markers. This is not enough to guarantee a MRCA = Most Recent Common Ancestor within historical time, but probabilities give a 96% chance of sharing an MRCA within 28 generations with this amount of (mis)matching. At 25 years per generation, that implies a MRCA about seven centuries ago. So sometime after about 1300 Tony and Alan shared a common ancestor, with high probability. Another way to say this is that there probably was one Hargreaves patriarch several centuries ago from whom all the Hargreaveses in or from the Padiham/Burnley area descend. This is a theory only, as we have only two samples.

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HENRY HARGREAVES AND HIS FAMILY

PRE-IMMIGRATION GENERATION

1. **RICHARD** HARGREAVES was born about 1790, according to his death record.\(^1\) He was the joiner of Padiham who died 6 May 1824, age 34, of consumption, and was buried (non-conformist) 9 May 1824, Wesleyan Chapel, Whalley Parish, Padiham, Lancashire.\(^2\) He married 23 Oct. 1809, St. Leonard, Padiham, Whalley Parish, Lancashire, BRIDGET WHITAKER, who was born about 1793, according to her death record.\(^3\) She died 15 Sept. 1834, aged 41, widow of Richard Hargreaves, resident of Burnley, Lancashire, and was buried (non-conformist) 18 Sept. 1834, Wesleyan Chapel, Whalley Parish, Padiham.\(^4\)

Whitaker is one of the oldest names in the Padiham area. Padiham itself is known from 1241 at least. In 1311 there was a John de Whitaker there. In 1526 there was a partition of lands there that referred to “Hargreave (Horgref) Hey.” Hey is Saxon for an animal feeding stall. Hugh Hargreaves was a chantry priest in Padiham in 1514. In 1602 a James Hargreaves and a John Whitaker are mentioned in a survey. “High Whitacre was an ancient free tenement and gave its surname to a family of long continuance there.” “Hargreave to the north of the town [of Padiham], was the possession of the Webster family from the 15th century to 1798, when it was sold to Le Gendre Piers Starkie and became part of the Huntroyde estate.”\(^5\) Hargrove Farm and High Whitaker Farm today lie just north of Padiham, within a mile, and just off Barrowford Road that goes from Padiham to Higham. For more details of Padiham history, see appendix L.

Richard and Bridget’s first six children were baptized at St. Leonard in Padiham, where they had been married. Starting with daughter, Bridget, in 1818, the other five children were baptized as non-conformists at the Wesleyan Chapel in Padiham, where both Richard and Bridget, his wife, were buried. It is their membership in the Wesleyan Chapel or Church of Padiham that helps to establish this family. They were apparently united with it from about 1817 on. The Methodist started a group in Padiham about 1748. They built a larger chapel at Hall Hill in 1779, apparently used until 1847, then a chapel on Church Street for the next 68 years.\(^7\)

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1. His probable death record literally implies that he was born between 7 May 1789 and 6 May 1790, probably in Padiham. None of the baptism records I’ve found satisfy this combination. There is a Richard, son of Lydiah Hargreaves, baptized 25 Apr. 1790, Accrington; a Richard, son of Richard and Nancy, baptized 8 Feb. 1789, Blackburn; a Richard, son of John and Mary Hargreaves, baptized 8 Feb. 1789, Oldham; a Richard, son of John Hargreaves, born 24 Feb. 1789, baptized 8 Mar. 1789, Bury; a Richard, son of Joseph and Mary Hargreaves, born 10 May 1791, Baptist, Bacup. A Hargreaves Family Group Sheet was created by Barry Hargreaves. It is evident from the careful specificity of it that it was probably based on records, but which ones are not recorded. A goal of this current genealogy is to contribute proofs in the form of hard evidence for many of Barry’s dates and places. Unfortunately the records I have found do not support Barry’s report that Richard was born 8 Mar. 1789 in Padiham.


3. *Lancashire, England, Marriages and Banns, 1754–1936*, image online, “No 29 Richard Hargreaves and Bridget Whitaker Both of Padiham in this Chapelry were Married in this Chapel by Banns this Twenty Third Day of October in the Year One Thousand Eight Hundred and Nine By me W’m Wood Curate of Altham,” witnesses John Butterworth and Thomas Lancaster. Whalley is the ancient parish (mentioned in the Domesday Book) of which Padiham is part.

4. Her death record literally implies that she was born between 16 Sept. 1792 and 15 Sept. 1793, probably in Padiham (from her marriage record).


7. Microfilmed records of the births, baptisms, and burials, 1785-1837, “Register Book kept by the People called Methodist in and
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The unhealthy environment of Burnley, Lancashire, about the time Richard’s son Henry1 Hargreaves emigrated to Australia is indicated by the short lives of his descendants who remained in Lancashire. In a letter of 25 Feb. 1845 from his son James1 in Burnley to son Henry1 in Tumut, New South Wales, “We fall off one by one out of 11 – 8 are gone.”[8] The eight all died at ages in the range of 21–31 years, if not in infancy. James himself, who died at age 49, and his sister Mary, at 66, lived the longest of those who stayed in Lancashire. We know by his letter of 4 Apr. 1853 that James suffered from “the old family complaint Pulmonary Consumption,” tuberculosis, and that “the system of treatment for this complaint is greatly improved since my father died,” implying that Richard died of the same ailment, supporting his death record.[9] It was Henry, in Australia, who lived to be 88. Richard’s children who stayed in Lancashire were lucky to have had one or two children before dying. Mary, who stayed, had four children. Henry, in Australia, had eight children who reached maturity.

Children:

+ 2 i GILES HOYLE1 HARGREAVES, born 26 Apr. 1810, baptized 29 July 1810, Padiham, married ELIZABETH NUTTALL, and had three children. He died at age 27.

+ 3 ii HENRY WILLIAM1 HARGREAVES, born 24 Apr. 1811, baptized 12 May 1811, Padiham, Lancashire, married SUSANNA[H] BLOMLEY, and had 10 children. They were the 1840 immigrants to New South Wales, Australia. This is my line. Henry1 was the author of the 1870 letter (see appendix A1).

+ 4 iii JAMES1 HARGREAVES, born 19 Apr. 1812, baptized 3 May 1812, Padiham, married JANE BARDSELY, and had no children.

5 iv RICHARD1 HARGREAVES, born 9 Aug. 1813, baptized 29 Aug. 1813, St. Leonard, Padiham,[10] died of consumption, age 1 year 10 months, and was buried 11 June 1815, St. Leonard, Padiham.[11]

6 v JANE1 HARGREAVES, born 27 Nov. 1814, baptized 18 Dec. 1814, St. Leonard, Padiham,[12] died before James’s letter of 25 Feb. 1845, so at most aged 30. She was probably the Jane Hargreaves, 17, who was buried 5 Aug. 1831, St. Peter, Burnley, Lancashire, a resident of Hanover St., Habergham Eaves.[13]


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7 vi ISAAC¹ HARGREAVES, born 2 July 1816, baptized 21 July 1816, St. Leonard, Padiham,¹⁴ died 14 May 1817, aged 10 months, and was buried 16 May 1817, Wesleyan Chapel, Whalley Parish, Padiham.¹⁵

8 vii BRIDGET HARGREAVES, born 3 Jan. 1818, baptized (non-conformist) 25 Jan. 1818, Wesleyan Chapel, Whalley Parish, Padiham, Lancashire,¹⁶ died Apr.–June 1838, Burnley, Lancashire,¹⁷ buried 1 July 1838, St. Peter, Burnley, age 20.¹⁸

9 viii ELLEN¹ HARGREAVES, born 1 Nov. 1819, baptized (non-conformist) 21 Nov. 1819, Wesleyan Chapel, Whalley Parish, Padiham, Lancashire,¹⁹ died 16 Sept. 1820, aged 10 months, and was buried 17 Sept. 1820, Wesleyan Chapel, Whalley Parish, Padiham.²⁰

+ 10 ix MARY¹ HARGREAVES, born 19 Dec. 1820, Padiham, baptized (non-conformist) 14 Jan. 1821, Wesleyan Chapel, Whalley Parish, Padiham, Lancashire, married SAMUEL LIVERSIDGE, and had four children.

11 x ANN¹ HARGREAVES, born 10 Apr. 1822, Padiham, baptized (non-conformist) 18 Apr. 1822, Wesleyan Chapel, Whalley Parish, Padiham, Lancashire,²¹ died 7 June 1822, aged 2 months, and was buried 9 June 1822, Wesleyan Chapel, Whalley Parish, Padiham.²²

+ 12 xi ENOCH¹ HARGREAVES, born 13 Nov. 1823 and baptized (non-conformist) 7 Dec. 1823, Wesleyan Chapel, Whalley Parish, Padiham, Lancashire, married ALICE HARRIS, daughter of Richard Harris, and had at least one child. Their son, Richard², who eventually immigrated to Australia, was the nephew addressed by Henry¹ Hargreaves in the 1870 letter (see appendix B1).


¹⁵ England & Wales, Non-Conformist and Non-Parochial Registers, 1567–1970, image online, Register of Births and Baptisms of the Wesleyan Chapel of Padiham, Lancashire from 1785 to 1815, with a Register of Burials from 1789 to 1837, RG4, piece 1146, folio 36, “Isaac Son of Ricd and Bridget Hargreaves of Padiham Died May 14 and was Interd May 16 1817 aged 10 months.”


²¹ England & Wales, Non-Conformist and Non-Parochial Registers, 1567–1970, image online, Register of Births and Baptisms at the Wesleyan Chapel in the Parish of Whalley, Lancashire from 1810 to 1837, Baptisms solemnized in the Parish of Whalley Township of Padiham in the County of Lancaster in the Year 1819, RG4, piece 2827, folio 13, p. 15, “[When Baptized.] Born | Nov 1st | Baptized | 21st 1819 | No. 118. [Child’s Christian Name.] Ellen | Daughter of [Parents Name. Christian.] Richard | & | Bridget [Surname.] Hargreaves [sic] [Abode] Padiham [Quality, Trade, or Profession.] Joiner [By whom the Ceremony was performed] Wm Welborne.”


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The settlement of Richard's (apparently large) estate caused the generation of much useful genealogical information for this family (see appendix F). He died at age 21.
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FIRST GENERATION

2. GILES HOYLE HARGREAVES (Richard Hargreaves) was born 26 Apr. 1810, and baptized 29 July 1810, St. Leonard, Padiham, and was buried 7 June 1837, St. Peter, Burnley, aged 27. He married 11 Mar. 1832, St. Peter (Church of England), Bolton le Moors, Lancashire, ELIZABETH NUTTALL. She was perhaps the Elizabeth Nuttall baptized 22 May 1814, Burnley, daughter of Samuel and Jane (Shackleton) Nuttall.

Children:

13 i RICHARD HARGREAVES, born about 1835, baptized 11 Sept. 1835, St. Peter, Burnley, \[buried 26 Jan. 1840, aged 4, St. Mary, Bury, Lancashire.\] Possibly a twin of the next child, Isaac.

14 ii ISAAC HARGREAVES, born about 1835, baptized 6 Dec. 1835, Burnley, Lancashire. Possibly he buried 28 May 1853, St. Peter, Burnley, age 19.

15 iii GILES HOYLE HARGREAVES, born 10 July 1837, baptized 17 July 1837, Keighley Green (later Hargreaves St.) Wesleyan Methodist Church, Burnley, Lancashire, died 28 Aug. 1838, aged 14 months, Burnley, and was buried 30 Aug. 1838, St. Peter, Burnley.

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30. St. Peter, Burnley, Registers, burials, 28 May 1853, Isaac Hargreaves, 19 years, abode Brook St., buried by J. W. Morton [FHL 1517795, burials 1852–1866, p. 88, entry 697].

31. England & Wales, Non-Conformist and Non-Parochial Registers, 1567–1970, image online, Burnley, Keighley Green (Wesleyan), 1791-1837, "Baptisms solemnized in the Parish of Whalley in the County of Lancaster in the Year 1837," 56. "[When baptized]" July 17 | Born | July 10 | 1837 | No. 443 [Child's Christian Name] Giles Oil [sic] | Son | of [parents] Giles Oil [sic] and | Betty | Hargreaves [Abode] Burnley [Quality, Trade, or Profession] Weaver [By whom the Ceremony was performed] Rob' Hey's, Register of Births and Baptisms at Burnley Methodist Chapel in Keighley Green, Burnley, Lancashire from 1817 to 1837 [RG4, piece 2007, folio 34]; Har-

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3. HENRY WILLIAM HARGREAVES (Richard), was born 24 Apr. 1811, baptized 12 May 1811, St. Leonard, Padiham, Lancashire, died 19 July 1899, Tumut, New South Wales (NSW), Australia, and was buried in Pioneer’s Cem., Tumut. He married 17 Oct. 1830, St. Mary’s, Bury, Lancashire, SUSANNAH BLOMLEY (BLUMLEY), who was baptized 31 Jan. 1813, Boughton–Aluph, Kent, daughter of Thomas and Sarah J./A. (Tappenden) Blomley (see appendix K), and died 17 Aug. 1877, Tumut, and was buried next to Henry. They immigrated to New South Wales, Australia, departing Liverpool, Lancashire, on 8 May 1840, and arriving Sydney, NSW, 5 Oct. 1840 (see the 1870 letter).

On 5 Oct. 1840 Henry “Hargraves,” 29, a Protestant joiner born in Lancashire, arrived in the Port Jackson, New South Wales, aboard the ship Champion, with Susannah, 27, a Protestant washerwoman born in Kent, and children, Richard, 9, [unnamed], 3, and Sarah, 6, all three born in Lancashire. Richard (Sr.) could read and write, and Susannah could read. See Figure 5. There is a child listed with the immediately preceding family, John, 9 mo., died at sea, with no birthplace given, who might have been the child John lost at sea by the Hargreaves, but listed with the wrong family, but the age does not quite fit Henry’s 1870 letter which says the child John was 4 mo. old when lost at sea. The list is headed by this notice:

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A List of Immigrants who have been introduced into the Colony of New South Wales on Government Bounty by [Messrs] A. B. Smith [?es] of Sydney in pursuance of the Authority granted to them in the Colonial Secretary’s letter of the 30th April 1839; and who arrived in Port Jackson by the ship “Champion” from Liverpool, on the 5th October 1840.[42]

On 19 July 1876 Henry Hargreaves applied for an “auriferous lease” on property in Tumut that he possessed on 17 July 1876. The receipt was issued to “Hargreaves, Henry and Company.”[43]

Children:

+ 16 i RICHARD2 HARGREAVES, born 1 Jan. 1832, baptized 12 Feb. 1832, Bury, Lancashire, married (1) VINE JULIA LEVETT, and had two children, married (2) ANNABELLA/ANNA B. M. CUTTING, and had one child.

+ 17 ii SARAH2 HARGREAVES, born 5 Apr. 1834, baptized 8 June 1834, Keighley Green (Wesleyan), Whalley Parish, Burnley Twp., Lancashire, married WILLIAM MARION SANDERS, and had four children. This family immigrated to America. It is my line.

+ 18 iii JOHN2 HARGREAVES, born 2 Oct. 1835, Haslingden, Lancashire, and died young before the second John was born about Feb. 1840. Possibly he buried 8 Nov. 1836, St. Peter, Burnley, aged 14 months.[44]

+ 19 iv ISRAEL2 HARGREAVES, born 6 Sept. 1837, Burnley, Lancashire, married SELINA DAVIS, and had eight children. This family immigrated to America.

+ 20 v JOHN2 HARGREAVES, born about Feb. 1840, Lancashire, died at sea about June 1840 (see Henry’s letter).

+ 21 vi JOHN2 HARGREAVES, born 11 Nov. 1841, NSW or Victoria, Australia, married CATHERINE CAPEL, and had 12 children.

+ 22 vii JANE2 HARGREAVES, born 25 Jan. 1844, Gundagai, NSW, married ANDREW LAURIE REID, and had at least four children. Their son, “Louie” Reid, was brought to America by William and Sarah2 (Hargreaves) Sanders, who made a special trip for that purpose, and who raised him as a foster child.

+ 23 viii WILLIAM HENRY2 HARGREAVES, born 16 Aug. 1847, Gundagai, NSW, baptized 4 Jan. 1848, Yass, NSW, married ELIZABETH CAPEL, and had 11 children.

+ 24 ix MARY ANN2 HARGREAVES, born 2 Mar. 1850, Gundagai, NSW, married JOHN BEALE, and had four children.

+ 25 x JAMES2 HARGREAVES, born 22 Dec. 1852, Gundagai, NSW, married ELIZA MARY WEBB, and had 13 children.

4. JAMES1 HARGREAVES (Richard2) was born 19 Apr. 1812, baptized 3 May 1812, St. Leonard, Padiham,[45] and died 23 Aug. 1861, aged 49, Habergham Eaves, Burnley, Lancashire,[46] and was bur-

42. New South Wales, Australia, Assisted Immigrant Passenger Lists, 1828–1896. “[Assisted immigrants] are individuals whose passages were either subsidized or paid for by another person or through another agency.”
43. NSW Archives, Register of Auriferous Leases.
44. St. Peter, Burnley, Registers, burials, 8 Nov. 1836, John Hargreaves, 14 months, abode Lanebridge, Habergham Eaves, buried by S. J. Allen [FHL 1526392, burials 1830–1837 p. 282, entry 2249].
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ied 26 Aug. 1861, Burnley Cem., Burnley. This is consistent with his sister Mary Liversidge’s letter of 10 Oct. 1861 (see appendix C1), which announces James’s recent death to her brother Henry Hargreaves in Australia. James married JANE BARDLEY, who was born about 1814, Hooley Hill, (parish of Ashton-under-Lyne), Lancashire, perhaps the Jane Bardsley baptized 30 Aug. or 12 Sept. 1812, Ashton-under-Lyne, Lancashire, daughter of Joseph and Sarah (—) Bardsley, and died 28 Aug. 1866, age 52, Habergham Eaves, Burnley, and was buried 30 Aug. 1866, Burnley Cem., Burnley. The specific death date for her is from Mary Liversidge’s letter of 1 Feb. 1870 (see appendix C2), which announces the death of “your Brother James’ widow” on “August 28th 1866, age 52 years” to her brother Henry, and also from her death certificate.

In 1851 James Hargreaves, 38, a power loom overlooker born in Padiham, resided in Habergham Eaves Twp., Lancashire, with his wife, Jane, 36, born in “Hooley” Hill.

In 1861 James Hargreaves, 48, a cotton weaver born in Padiham, resided in Habergham Eaves, Burnley, Lancashire, with his wife, Jane, 46, born in Hooley Hill, and with a boarder, Jeremiah Appleyard, 34, a cotton weaver born in Hadderfield, Yorkshire.

10. MARY\(^1\) HARGREAVES (\(^{\text{Richard}^4}\)) was born 19 Dec. 1820, Padiham, baptized (non-conformist) 14 Jan. 1821, Wesleyan Chapel, Whalley Parish, Padiham, Lancashire, died 17 May 1887, Blackpool, Lancashire, and was buried 21 May 1887, Burnley Cem., Burnley, Lancashire, aged 66. She married 25 May 1841, Burnley, Whalley Parish, Lancashire, SAMUEL LIVER-
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SIDGE, who was born about 1821, Beeston, Leeds, [West] Yorkshire, son of Joseph Liversidge, and who died July–Sept. 1871, Burnley, Lancashire, age 51, and was buried 3 Sept. 1871, Burnley Cem. [59]

In 1851 Samuel Liversidge, 30, a tailor born in Beeston, Yorkshire, resided in Habergham Eaves, Lancashire, with his wife, Mary, 30, born in Padiham, Lancashire, his daughter, Jane, 7, sons, John, 6, and Ephraim, 2, all three born in Habergham Eaves, Lancashire. [60]

In 1861 Samuel Liversidge, 40, a tailor born in Beeston, Yorkshire, resided in Burnley, Lancashire, with his wife, Mary, 40, born in Padiham, Lancashire, his daughter, Jane, 17, a cotton weaver, sons, John, 16, a cotton weaver, and Ephraim, 12, a scholar, and daughter, Bridget Ann, 7, a scholar, all four born in Haberham, Lancashire. [61]

On 10 Oct. 1861 Mary Liversidge wrote her brother Henry Hargreaves, in Australia, a letter (appendix C1) in which she mentions the death of their brother James Hargreaves, the good health of Sam (presumably her husband), their brother Enoch Hargreaves and his son Richard (to whom Henry wrote the 1870 letter of appendix C1), the death of her Aunt Mary (whom I have not yet identified), and that Cousin Bridget is married and (presumably Cousin) Eunice is “still single.” The letter also mentions the “American question,” being I should think the supply of cotton from the American South in the event of the Civil War.

On 1 Feb. 1870 Mary Liversidge wrote another letter (appendix C2) from Burnley to her brother Henry Hargreaves in Australia, in which she mentions the death of their brother James Hargreaves’s widow, that she has four children: Jane, 27, married to Thomas Stuart and living with them; John, 25, married, living in Burnley, with two children; Ephraim, 21, a soldier for three years now stationed in India; and Bridget Ann, 16, at home. She again mentions “Cousin Bridget & Eunice,” with Bridget married to a farmer and Eunice still going to the mill as a weaver (which is probably code for being still single). She also mentions their brothers Giles and Enoch, that Giles’s children are all dead, and that Enoch’s son Richard is 26, married, and “had a child but they buried it about a week since.” It was this death that prompted Henry Hargreaves to write the 1870 letter (appendix D1) to his nephew Richard Hargreaves shortly afterwards, on 11 June 1870. Finally she mentions “Cousin Enoch’s son” (both as yet unidentified).

In 1871 Samuel Liversidge, 50, a tailor and draper born in Leeds, Yorkshire, resided in Habergham Eaves, Lancashire, with his wife, Mary, 50, born in Padiham, Lancashire, his daughter, Bridget Ann, 17, a machinest, born in Cheapside, Lancashire, his son-in-law, Thomas Stewart, 29, a warehouse man born in Crawshaw Booth, Lancashire, and Thomas’s wife, Jane, 27, a cotton weaver born in Cheapside, Lancashire. [62]

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60. England census, 1851, class HO107, piece 2252, folio 366, p. 21, Habergham Eaves, Lancashire, no. 87, Smith House.

61. England census, 1861, Burnley, Burnley, Lancashire, St. Peter, ED 8, no. 182, class RG9, piece 3066, folio 41, p. 33, GSU r. 543073. One Ancestry reading has his birthplace Preston, Yorkshire, the other Brixton, Yorkshire. I don’t read it either way.

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In 1881 Mary Liversidge, 60, born in “Padiam,” resided in Habergham Eaves, Burnley, Lancashire, in the household of her son-in-law, Thomas Stewart, 38, a cab driver born in Crawshaw Booth, Lancashire, and his wife, Jane, 37, born in Burnley. [63]

Children:

+ 26 i JANE LIVERSIDGE, born 26 June 1843, Cheapside, Habergham Eaves, Burnley, Lancashire, married THOMAS STEWART [STUART].

+ 27 ii JOHN HARGREAVES LIVERSIDGE, born 19 Feb. 1845, Cheapside, Habergham Eaves, Burnley, Lancashire, married SARAH ANN CUDWORTH, and had at least nine children.

+ 28 iii EPHRAIM LIVERSIDGE, born 15 Nov. 1848, Cheapside, Habergham Eaves, Burnley, Lancashire, married MARY SMITH, and had six children.

+ 29 iv BRIDGET ANN LIVERSIDGE, born 12 Feb. 1854, Lower House, Habergham Eaves, Burnley, Lancashire, married SAMUEL BONE.


We know, from son Richard’s estate papers and the English censuses, that Alice had sisters, Martha Harris, born about 1819, Lancashire; Sarah Harris, born about 1824, Rawtenstall, Lancashire, died 8 June 1883, Habergham Eaves, [73] married Wilson Little; and Mary Harris, born about 1828, 

63. England census, 1881, Habergham Eaves, Burnley, Lancashire, Holy Trinity, ED 31b, no. 307, class RG11, piece 4151, folio 93, p. 11, GSU r. 1341994, dw. 181.


65. From a death certificate reported in legal proceedings caused by his son Richard’s death (appendix F), “(Died 20th Feb 1845) Enoch Hargreaves, Father of Richard Hargreaves.”

66. From estate papers of Richard Hargreaves, “A death certificate of Enoch Hargreaves is held. He died at Salford Burnley on 20/2/1845 at age 21 years. Informant Alice Hargreaves wife.”


70. Lancashire, England, Marriages and Banns, 1754–1936, image online, Burnley marriages, Bishop’s Transcripts, 1810–1819, “[Apr. 1810] 25 Richard Harris of Burnley Cotton Spinner & Grace Bishop of the same Place Spinster.”

71. From a death certificate reported in legal proceedings caused by her son Richard’s death (appendix F), “(Died 10th April 1882) Alice Hargreaves, Mother of Richard Hargreaves.”

72. From estate papers of Richard Hargreaves, “The death certificate of the said Alice Hargreaves is also held. She died 10/4/1882 at Habergham Eaves, aged 58 years. Informant Sarah Little (sister)? Watkinson Court, Habergham Eaves.”

73. From estate papers of Richard Hargreaves, “The death certificate of Sarah Little who died at Habergham Eaves on 8/6/1883 aged 66 years is held. She is described as the widow of Wilson Little an Innkeeper. Informant Thomas Morton, Cousin, 27 Accrington Road, Habergham Eaves.”
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Lancashire, died 14 Dec. 1876. The estate papers alone, however, do not mention sister Martha. Presumably if she had been alive then she would have inherited some of Richard’s estate. As it was the estate apparently was passed entirely to Enoch’s siblings. His siblings were incorrectly listed in the estate papers as only Giles, James, Henry, and Mary. In fact, the other six siblings (Richard, Jane, Isaac, Bridget, Ellen, and Ann) apparently all died young and probably all without issue. Jane Stuart, surviving daughter of Mary (Hargreaves) Liversidge, certainly claimed to be one of the eligible inheritors. I do not have knowledge of the final disbursement of Richard’s estate.

In 1841 Grace Harris, 50, resided in Burnley, Lancashire, with Martha, 22, Alice, 20, and Sarah, 17, all cotton weavers, and Mary, 13, all five born in Lancashire.

In 1851 Grace Harris, 72, a widow born in Skipton, Yorkshire, resided in Burnley, Lancashire, with daughters, Sarah Harris, 27, cotton mill rover born in Rawtenstall, Lancashire, and Alice Harris, 29, cotton mill drawer born in Rawtenstall, and grandson, Richard Harris, 7, born in Burnley.

In 1861 Alice Hargreaves, 36, widow, a cotton weaver born in Longholme, [Rawtenstall?], Lancashire, resided in Habergham Eaves, with Richard, 17, a shipper and grinder born in Burnley, Lancashire, boarders in the household of James Spencer, 35, a joiner born in Burnley, his wife Ellen, 37, born in Worsbham, Lancashire, and their family.

Child:

+ 30 i RICHARD HARGREAVES, born about 1844, Burnley, Lancashire, baptized 11 Feb. 1844, Burnley, married MARTHA ALICE WHITAKER, and had two children. Settlement of his estate generated much of genealogical interest.

74. From estate papers of Richard Hargreaves, affidavit by Jane Stuart, 24 Sept. 1927, “5. That Richard Harris the maternal grandfather of Richard Hargreaves deceased had three children and no more namely Alice, Mary and Sarah. . . 7. That the said Mary Harris died a Spinster. | 8. That the said Sarah Harris was married to Wilson Little and died on the 8th June 1883 without issue.”
75. From estate papers of Richard Hargreaves, affidavit by Jane Stuart, 24 Sept. 1927, “2. That the paternal grandfather of Richard Hargreaves deceased had five children and no more namely Giles, James[,] Henry, Mary and Enoch.”
77. England census, 1851, Burnley, St. James, Lancashire, Meadows, reg. district Burnley, sub-reg. district Burnley, class HO107, piece 2251, folio 442, p. 6, GSU r. 87273–74.
78. England census, 1861, Burnley, Lancashire, no. 166, 10 West Gate, reg. district Burnley, sub-reg. district Burnley, class RG9, piece 3072, folio 22, p. 37, GSU r. 543073.
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SECOND GENERATION

16. RICHARD² HARGREAVES (³Henry William¹, Richard³) was 1 Jan. 1832, baptized 12 Feb. 1832, Bury, Lancashire,[79] and died 16 June or Oct. 1914, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW.[80] He married (1) 4 Aug. 1856, Adelong, NSW, registration place Gundagai, NSW,[81] VINE JULIA LEVETT, who was the daughter of John Levett, and died 1879, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW.[82] Richard married (2) 1881, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW,[83] ANABELLA/ANNA B. M. CUTTING, who was daughter of David and Mary (—) Cutting, and died 9 Aug. 1918, NSW, registration place Sydney, NSW.[84]

Children of the first marriage to Vine Julia:

+ 31 i RICHARD SYDNEY³ HARGREAVES, born 1877, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW, married CLARA MABEL FOORD, and had nine children.
+ 32 ii ISRAEL HENRY³ HARGREAVES, born 1879, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW, married MARTHA DODD, and had four children.

Child of the second marriage to Annabella:

33 iii PERCY JOHN³ HARGREAVES, born 1882, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW,[85] died 31 Dec. 1912, registration (1913) place Tumut, NSW.[86]

17. SARAH² HARGREAVES (³Henry William¹, Richard³) was born 5 Apr. 1834, baptized 8 June 1834, Keighley Green (Wesleyan), Whalley Parish, Burnley Twp., Lancashire (Figure 4),[87] died 1895 (see biography below), Tularosa, Otero Co., N.M., and was buried in Fairview Cem. there.[88] She

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79. BMD Registers, TNA reference RG4 [Non-parochial Registers 1567–1858]/Piece _0808/Folio 50, image of baptismal register, [“Baptisms solemnized in the Parish of Bury in the County of Lancashire in the Year 1831 or 2” p. 90, “[When Baptized.] Born | 1 Janry | 1832 | Baptized | 12 Febry | 1832 | No. 717. [Child’s Christian Name.] Richard [Parents Name. | Christian. Surname.] Henry | and | Susannah Hargreaves [Abode.] Elton [Quality, Trade, | or | Profession.] Overlooker [By whom the | Ceremony | was performed.] Tho: Hamer.”


83. Australia Marriage Index, 1788–1950, Richard Hargreaves to Anna B. M. Cutting, 1881, NSW, reg. date, 1881, reg. place, Tumut, NSW, reg. no. 6035.


86. Australian Death Index, 1787–1985, Percy J. Hargreaves, 1913, NSW, father Richard, mother Annabella, reg. date, 1913, reg. place, Tumut, NSW, reg. no. 4510; NSW Archives, estate papers, P. J. Hargreaves, locality Tumut, death 31 Dec. 1912, duty paid 1 July 1913, item “[19/10238],” reel 3031.


88. A plaque in Fairview Cem., Tularosa, Otero Co., N.M., “In Memory of | William M. Sanders | 1826–1903 | Sarah Hargreaves
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married 1 Nov. 1855, Gundagai, NSW[^89] registration place Tumut, NSW[^90] WILLIAM MARION SANDERS, who was born June 1827 (1900 census) or 1828 (immigration record, after 3 Feb. 1828 in particular), Giles Co., Tenn., son of William and Elizabeth (Bellenfant) Sanders [Saunders][^91] and died 1903, Otero Co., N.M. Terr., and buried in Fairview Cem., Tularosa. See Figure 7 and Figure 8. This is my line.

From a 1925 history of New Mexico, in a biography of Sarah’s son, Jeff Sanders (q.v.):

His father was a gold miner in that region. William M. Sanders, his father, was born in the United States, became a British citizen in Australia, and subsequently resumed his American citizenship rights by naturalization. A native of Tennessee, he left there at the age of eighteen,[^92] and for a time was a plantation overseer at Bastrop, Texas. After the discovery of gold in California he started west, crossing old Mexico to Matzatlan in Lower California, where he took a vessel for San Francisco. He did most of his prospecting as a placer miner in the vicinity of Stockton, California. Some of his companions there were Hogan, Cassidy and Burdette, and after some months in California they all started for Australia. William M. Sanders worked in the Australian mines for several years, and then engaged in farming and ranching. He married in Australia Miss Sarah Hargraves [sic], who was —born near the City of London, and accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hargraves, to Australia, where the family became farmers and ranchers, and her parents lived out their lives near Tumut.

When Jefferson J. Sanders was still a small child his parents left Australia, embarking on the ship British Commodore, under command of Captain Rands, and after a voyage of fourteen weeks crossed the Pacific to San Francisco. From San Francisco they went east to Denver, then a mere village, and from there to Tennessee, the native state of William M. Sanders. His wife and children remained two years in Giles County while he went to Texas, settling in Menard County, where his family joined him later. They all remained in Menard County until 1892, when they came into New Mexico, settling in Otero County. William M. Sanders after that lived retired until his death in 1896 at the age of seventy years. His wife died the previous year, at the age of sixty-five. She was a member of the Episcopal Church. Their children were: Elizabeth, who died at Albuquerque, New Mexico, in 1887, the wife of William Bruce; Alice, who married John Williamson in Giles County, Tennessee, and died at Roswell, New Mexico, in 1891; William, who died in Menard County at the age of twenty-four; and Jefferson J.[^93]

Placeholder (believed to be about William’s brother (see 1860 census item below)): From Goodspeed’s History of Giles County, 1886:

Hon. James C. Sanders, a native of Tennessee, was born in 1816, and is the fourth of eight children born to William and Elizabeth (Bellanfant [sic]) Sanders. The parents are natives of North Carolina, and immigrated to Tennessee about 1812, locating in Williamson County, where they remained a

[^89]: Australian Marriages, 1810–1980, Sarah Hargreaves to William Marion Sanders, 1 Nov. 1855, Gundagai, NSW [FHL 993966].
[^90]: Australian Marriage Index, 1788–1949, Sarah Hargreaves to William M. Sanders, 1855, NSW, reg. date, 1855, reg. place, Tumut, NSW, vol. V.
[^92]: This doesn’t jibe with the 1850 census which shows him, at age 21, still residing in Giles Co., Tenn.
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few years, after which they permanently settled in Giles County. Here the mother died in 1872, and
the father too passed from life about four years later. Our subject passed his early life on the farm
and in the district schools. He lived with his father having entire control of the farm until about forty
years of age. He was bitterly opposed to secession and stood firm for the Union. During the war he
remained at home as quiet and peaceable as man could be under like circumstances. In 1865 he mar-
rried Catharine Parsons,[94] a native of Tennessee, born about 1830, and the daughter of James W.
and Massie (Gordon) Parsons. Our subject began life a poor man, had but poor advantages for an
education and yet he is a good neighbor and an energetic, industrious citizen. In 1869 he was elected
to the State Legislature to represent the counties of Marshall, Lincoln and Giles. At the end of two
years he returned home and confined himself to the farm until 1884, when he was again called upon
to appear before the people as an independent candidate for representative, and was duly elected for
the years 1885 and 1886. Mr. Sanders resides in the Twelfth District, on an excellent farm of about
500 acres, which is fairly improved.

In 1850 William Saunders, 21, a farmer born in Tennessee, resided in Giles Co., Tenn., in the
household of William Saunders, 68, a farmer born in North Carolina, and Elizabeth, 65, born in
Virginia. There were also six black persons in the household, ranging in age from 6/12 to 35, ap-
parently Emily Meals and her five children, all born in North Carolina except the youngest child,
born in Tennessee.[95]

In 1860 James C. Saunders, 40, a trader born in Tennessee, resided in Lynnville, Giles Co.,
Tenn., in the household of “Wm” Saunders, 77, a farmer born in North Carolina with $1,100 real
and $1,000 personal estates, and Elizabeth, 74, born in North Carolina.[96]

On 2 June 1853 the ship Agnes & Emma arrived at Port Jackson, NSW, from San Francisco, Cal-
lif.[97] According to the naturalization records described in the next paragraph, William M. Sanders
was aboard.

On 3 Feb. 1864, Adelong, NSW, William M. Sanders, 36, born in Giles Co., Tenn., having a-
rived in Australia in 1853 aboard the Agnes & Emma, signed an application for naturalization, and
it was approved 9 Feb. 1864 and issued 10 Feb. 1864.[98]

On 11 Mar. 1873 a [difficult to read] NSW Land Purchase William Sanders transferred to John
Hargreaves of Adelong 100 acres at Tarrabandra on the Tumut River near Gundagai, recorded
and enrolled 17 Apr. 1873.[99] This is consistent with Will and Sarah’s having emigrated to the
U.S. in 1873. John was Sarah’s brother.

In 1880 W. M. Sanders, 53, a farmer born in Tennessee of North Carolina natives, resided in
Williamson Co., Tex., with his wife, Sarah, 45, born in England of a father born in Australia and a

95. U.S. census, 1850, Giles Co., Tenn., r. 879, p. 360A, dw. 54, fam. 54, enumerated 18 Oct. 1850; U.S. census, 1870, Buford’s Sta-
tion PO, Giles Co., Tenn., r. 1529, p. 261B, dw. 42, fam. 42, lists William Sanders, 87, born N.C., and Elizabeth, 80 [per-
haps 83], born Va.
97. Mariners and Ships in Australian Waters, June 1853, “[no. on reel] 5 [date] 3 Jun 1853 [ship] Agnes & Emma [departed] San Francisco
[arrived] Port Jackson.” The reel referred to is “State Records Authority of New South Wales: Colonial Secretary: Reports of vessels
arrived, Jan 1845-Dec 1853, NRS 1291 [Reels 1272-1280 and 2851]; 1853 - reel 1280.”
98. From a photocopy of the document in my possession: “Memorial, or Application for a Certificate of Naturalization,” William M.
Sanders, signed at Adelong on 3 Feb. 1864, native of “Giles County Tennessee North America,” arrived in NSW by ship “Agnes &
Emma” in “1853,” is “thirty six” years of age, purpose for application: “Wishes to become a Land owner,” approved 9 Feb. 1864, issued
10 Feb. 1864; from a photocopy of another document in my possession: “List of Aliens to whom Certification of Naturalization have
been issued. 1864”: “[Number of Certificate] 23. [Name] William M. Sanders [Native Place and Country] Giles County, Tennessee,
America [Age] 36 [Ship by which Arrived] ‘Agnes & Emma’ [Year of | Arrival] 1853 [Present place of Residence] Adelong [Date of
Certificate] 9 Feb | Record ] Number of | Memorial], 752 [Remarks] Letters 10 Feby.”
99. From a photocopy of the document in my possession.
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mother in “Whales” [struck through], and with his sons, William, 18, and “Jeffison,” 16, both born in Australia.\footnote{U.S. census, 1880, Williamson Co., Tex., ED 161, r. 1333, p. 551B, dw. 344, fam. 344.}

A series of newspaper items from the San Angelo Standard Times, Tom Green Co., Tex., 1884-1885, describe the relationship between William “Saunders” and his son-in-law, John S. Williamson. All are from the “Menardville Murmurings” column of the paper: \footnote{All of these items were contributed courtesy of Alicia Brown, who discovered them while preparing historical materials for the Historical Society/Museum, Menard, Tex. She sent them to me on 13 Mar. 2012.}

Messrs. Williamson and Saunders, late of Williamson county, have their new store house almost completed and expect soon to open out with a large stock of goods. [9 Aug. 1884, p. 4, col. 3)].

Several large wagon loads of merchandise have arrived for Williamson & Saunders, and more are on the road. These gentlemen have just completed a large new store house, and are now opening out a well assorted stock of goods. [20 Sept. 1884, 4, 6, submitted 16 Sept.].

The young people expect to have a dance in the new house of Mr. Saunders, on Friday evening, next. [25 Oct. 1884, 3, 6, submitted 15 Oct.].

The families of Messrs. Williamson and Saunders arrived Sunday afternoon, and will move right away into their new dwelling. [1 Nov. 1884, 3, 5, submitted 29 Oct.]

[further down in same newspaper] The lumber is now on the ground for another new building—that of Mr. W. Saunders, who expects to open up a fine bar and billiard room as soon as the house is completed.

On Tuesday the property belonging to the estate of J. D. Hill, deceased, and known here as the Feed Yard, was sold at public auction by the Sheriff. Williamson and Saunders were the purchasers at $925. [13 Dec. 1884, 3, 6, submitted 4 Dec.].

Mr. Charles Bowers. . . had come to Menardville on this day to consult a physician. Directly after eating dinner the two gentlemen, Mr. Huey and Mr. Bowers, walked down to Williamson & Saunders store where they met Mr. Williamson on the front gallery. After talking a few moments Mr. Bowers asked for a drink of water, and was directed to the small room at the back of the store. While in there he saw a razor lying on a shelf in front of the mirror, and with that he cut his throat from ear to ear. [17 January 1885, 3, submitted 14 Jan.].

The Menard Messenger, 18 June 1936, published a Special Pioneer Edition containing this item about the Williamson–Saunders partnership: \footnote{Also contributed by Alicia Brown, 13 Mar. 2012.}

Built in the early 80’s, the Williamson & Saunders store was a general merchandise store owned by Jno W. [sic] Williamson and his father-in-law, Wm Saunders. The Moser Motor Company occupies the location where the old Williamson store stood.

It can be deduced from the items above that William M. Sanders and John S. Williamson moved from Williamson Co., Tex., to Menardville, Menard Co., built a store there which opened in Sept. 1884, and then brought their families to Menardville in Oct. 1884.

From a letter by Mae (Sanders) Parker to my father, 15 July 1972: \footnote{In my possession. Mae Sanders was my mother’s half-sister, by Jeff Sanders’s first wife.}

Will and Sarah Sanders came to America bringing four children. Two girls, Alice and Lizzie and two younger boys, Jeff and Will. (Jeff the youngest ~ 10 yrs ~ year about 1873) They went to Tennessee for a time then to Texas. Somewhere in here Will and Sarah Sanders went back to Australia on a vis-
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it to find Jane and Andrew Wm [sic] Reid had both passed away . . . leaving two boys (Andrew and Louie). They brought Louie back with them to America to raise. No knowledge of what became of Andrew.

Evidently the trip to Australia and back to fetch Louie Reid occurred about 1886. See the sketch for Louis Reid (Jane, Henry William, Richard) for estimates ranging from 1886 to 1888.

In 1887 citizens of Menard Co., Tex., sent a petition to the Texas state legislature asking for county authority for the fencing and gating of public roads. In Feb. 1889, another petition to the state from the citizens of Menard County asks for changes to the misdemeanor law. Both were signed by "Wm." M. Sanders and John S. Williamson, among many others.\[104]\n
In 1900 William M. Sanders, 72, a farmer born June 1827 in Tennessee of North Carolina natives, resided in Tularosa, Otero Co., N.M. Terr. William had been married 35 [sic] years.\[105]\n
Children:

+ 35 ii ALICE M. Sanders, born 31 Jan. 1859, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW, married JOHN SAMUEL WILLIAMSON, and had five children.

36 iii WILLIAM H. Sanders, born 1861, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW,[110] died 4 Apr. 1885, aged 24, Menardville, Menard Co., Tex.[111]
+ 37 iv JEFFERSON JACKSON Sanders, born 17 Jan. 1863, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW, married (1) ADA MAE/MAY WILLIAMSON, and had six children, married (2) HAZEL ADA SIFLEET, and had two children.

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107. Letter from Sarah (Hargreaves) Sanders to her parents, 15 Dec. 1879, from Taylorsville, Tex. (appendix E1), “We had a letter from her husband about a week ago learning the sad and heartbreaking intelligence of my poor child’s sickness and death. She died on the morning of the first day of this month at a place called Albuquerque in New Mexico, she took cold on the way there and was taken sick on the third day she died of inflammation of the lungs, bowels and kidneys. We are going to have her remains taken to Tennessee and buried by the side of her grandparents there, there are several of the family buried there and Alice will live there for the rest of her life and then the rest of the family can be taken there and interred together.” Coan, History of N.M., 3:31, incorrectly gives her death as 1887.
108. Letter from Sarah (Hargreaves) Sanders to her parents, 15 Dec. 1879, from Taylorsville, Tex. (appendix E1), “got a letter from Jim Bromley the other day to Lizzie but she had gone to New Mexico with her husband, she had been married about two months”; Tex. Marriages, 1837–1973, J. C. Bruce to “E. M. Sanders Or Stanton,” 5 Oct. 1879, Williamson Co., Tex. [FHL 1007900]; Coan, History of N.M., 3:31, however, gives his name as William Bruce.
109. Letter of Aug. 1881 from Jane Hargreaves to her grandmother (see notes with appendix E1), “Mr Bruce poor cousin Lizzies’ husband died last month from the effects of a shot in the leg. Some man whom he had arrested a good while ago met him in a saloon and wanted to quarrel with him but Bruce wouldn’t quarrel and the man drew his pistol and fired, they didn’t think the wound dangerous for several days. But now he has gone to join poor Lizzie in it must be a better world than this.”
111. Coan, History of N.M., 3:31, gives it as 1885, Menard Co., Tex., but there are many errors in Coan; obit., “Menardville Murmurs,” San Angelo Standard Times, San Angelo, Tom Green Co., Tex., 11 Apr. 1885, p. 3, submitted 8 Apr. 1885, “We are sorry to note the death of Mr. Wm. H. Sanders which occurred on Saturday morning last. The funeral took place from the family residence the following afternoon. Although Mr. Sanders had been living here only a few months, yet, by his courteous and gentlemanly bearing he had attached to himself in that short time many warm friends who now mourn his untimely end,” item courtesy of Alicia Brown.
19. ISRAEL HARGREAVES (\textit{Henry William}, Richard) was born 6 Sept. 1837, Burnley, Lancashire,\textsuperscript{112} died 27 Feb. 1908, and was buried in Runge Cem., Runge, Karnes Co., Tex.\textsuperscript{113} He married 1861, NSW, registration place, Tumut, NSW,\textsuperscript{114} SELINA DAVIS, who was born 24 Jan. 1841 (gravestone, death certificate (q.v.), registration place Parramatta, NSW,\textsuperscript{115} Australia, daughter of William and Charlotte (King) Davis,\textsuperscript{116} and died 29 Jan. 1933, Karnes Co., Tex.,\textsuperscript{117} and was buried 30 Jan. 1933 in Runge Cem., Runge, Karnes Co., Tex.\textsuperscript{118} See Figure 10 and Figure 11. This family immigrated in 1876 (1900 and 1910 censuses) to America.

Selina’s parents immigrated to NSW from England, probably the “Wm Davis | M[dred] Davis – & four | children” arriving 23 Nov. 1826 in Sydney aboard the brig 	extit{Earl of Liverpool}, commanded by Adam Ward, from London on 2 May 1826 and Derwent (presumably Tasmania) on 10 Nov. 1826.\textsuperscript{119} Her mother had previously married 20 June 1815, St. Mary Le Strand, Westminster, London,\textsuperscript{120} Thomas Henry Hawthorn, and had had three children:\textsuperscript{121} (1) Florence Hawthorn, baptized 2 Nov. 1817, St. Augustine-the-Less, Bristol, Gloucester, England;\textsuperscript{122} (2) Matilda Hawthorn, baptized 29 Apr. 1821, St. Peter, Derby, Derbyshire, England;\textsuperscript{123} and (3) Julian King Hawthorn.
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In 1876 Israel Hargreaves arrived in San Francisco, Calif., declaring intent to proceed to Karnes Co., Tex.[^126^].

In 1880 I. Hargreaves, 43, a stock raiser born in England of English natives, resided in Karnes, Tex., with his wife, Selina, 40, born in Australia of a father born in Wales and a mother in England, and with daughter, Jane, 18, sons, Charles “Wm.,” 16, and Henry Edward, 14, both stock raisers, daughter, Annie Maria, 12, son, Richard I., 9, and daughters, Vine, 8, Myra Selina, 2, and May “Susana,” 1/12, born in May, with the first six born in Australia, and the last two in Texas[^127^].

In a letter of 3 Oct. 1889 from Runge, Karnes Co., Tex., Selina Hargreaves vents her scorn of Texas and America on her sister in Australia (orthography not preserved—see original orthography in appendix H2):

I would not think of asking you to come over here to live. It is such a hateful Country to live in any length of time. . . .

I think of you all with a breaking heart. I think it is a just punishment from God upon us for leaving our beautiful home and Country running after a Will o’ the Wisp. This Country is a fraud. God keep Englishmen from here.

In 1900 Israel Hargreaves, 62, a farmer born Sept. 1837 in England of English natives, resided in Karnes Co., Tex., with his wife of 39 years, “Salina,” 59, born Jan. 1840 in Australia of English natives, and with his son, “Charley” W., 36, born Dec. 1863 in Australia, and daughters, Myra S., 22, born Aug. 1877, and May S., 20, born May 1880, both born in Texas, and two servants, Juan Garza, 31, born Mar. 1869, and “Manwell” Garza, 24, born Apr. 1876, both farm laborers born in Mexico of Mexican natives. Charley had been married five years. Selina had had eight children, with seven surviving. Israel had immigrated in 1876, spent 24 years in the U.S., and is listed as “Pa” under naturalization. Nearby resided Henry Hargreaves, 34, a farmer born Oct. 1865 in Australia of a father born in England and a mother in Australia, with the same immigration and naturalization status as Israel (but “Na” rather than “Pa”), with his wife of two years, May, 21, born May 1879 in Mississippi of Mississippi natives, and his son, Wilton, 1, born Apr. 1899 in Texas. May had had only the one child. There was also one servant born in Mexico in the household[^128^].

In 1910 Selina Hargreaves, 69, a widow born in Australia of English natives, resided in Karnes Co., Tex., with her son, Charles W., 46, a farmer born in Australia, and daughters, Myra, 32, and May, 29, both born in Texas. Charles had been married once. Selina had had eight children, with six surviving. Selina and Charles had immigrated in 1876, and Charles had naturalized[^129^].

In 1920 Mrs. Selina Hargreaves, 78, a widow born in Australia of English natives, resided in Karnes Co., Tex., with her daughter, Myra, 42, single, born in Texas, and next door, her daughter, Mrs. “Mae” Braun, 39, a widow born in Texas of a father born in Australia, with her adopted son,


[^125^]: Australia Death Index, 1787–1985, Julian K. Hawthorne, died 1909, Gundagai, NSW, son of Thomas H.

[^126^]: Passenger and Immigration Lists Index, 1500s–1900s, Israel Hargreaves, 1876, place San Francisco, Calif., “Date and port of arrival. Age, country of origin, and date of declaration of intent in Karnes County, TX, also provided,” source cited: “Naturalization Records Karnes County, Texas. In South Texas Genealogical Society Quarterly (Beeville, TX), vol. 2:3 (Fall 1990), p. 50.”

[^127^]: U.S. census, 1880, Karnes Co., Tex., ED 87, r. 1315, p. 34C, dw. 85, fam. 91.


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Charlie Braun, 4 3/12, and her daughter, Vine E. Braun, 4/12, both born in Texas. Selina had immigrated in 1876, and naturalized in 1891.[130]

In 1930 Selina Hargreaves, 89, a widow born in Australia of English natives, resided in Runge, Karnes Co., Tex., in the household of her daughter, Myra S., 52, single, born in Texas of father born in England and a mother in Australia. Also in the household was Myra’s sister May S. Braun, 49, a widow with the same nativities as Myra, and with her nephew, Charlie E. Braun, 14, and niece, Vine E., 11, both born in Texas of a father born in Texas. Selina had immigrated in 1876, and not naturalized [sic].[131]

A newspaper article in San Antonio, Tex., 29 Jan. 1930, about Selina’s 89th birthday:

Runge, Tex., Jan. 23.—Miss Myra Hargreaves and her sister, Mrs. Mae [sic] Braun, celebrated their mother’s 89th birthday Jan. 24 by giving a family dinner, at which her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren united. Open house was kept the entire afternoon, when a large number of Mrs. Hargreaves many friends called with gifts and good wishes.

Mrs. Salina [sic] Hargreaves is one of the pioneer settlers of this community. She came with her husband, Israel Hargreaves, from Sydney, Australia, early in 1876. They settled in the Choate community, about eight miles from Runge, late in the same year. Here she lived till after her husband died in 1908.

Since then the greater part of her time has been spent in the old home. Within the last year, she and her daughters have come to make their home in Runge.

She is the mother of eight children, six of whom are living.

Mrs. Hargreaves also has 10 living grandchildren and 29 living great-grandchildren.[132]

Children:

+ 38 i JANE³ HARGREAVES, born 17 Apr. 1862, Adelong, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW, married WILLIAM HENRY CALLAWAY, and had nine children.

+ 39 ii CHARLES WILLIAM³ HARGREAVES, born 11 Dec. 1863, married after Selina’s letter of 22 May 1887¹³³ NANIE L. TOWNSHEND, and had at least one child two children.

+ 40 iii HENRY EDWARD³ HARGREAVES, born Oct. 1865,¹³⁴ NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW, married MAY —, and had at least four children.

41 iv ANNIE MARIA³ HARGREAVES, born (before 22 May) 1868,¹³⁵ NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW,¹³⁶

42 v RICHARD I.³ HARGREAVES, born 1870, NSW, registration place Albury, NSW,¹³⁷ died in 1881.¹³⁸

43 vi VINE³ HARGREAVES, born 1872, NSW, registration place Albury, NSW.¹³⁹

¹³³. Letter 22 May 1887 from Selina (Davis) Hargreaves in Charco, Goliad Co., Tex., to her sister in Australia (appendix H1): “Charles is grown but not married,” photocopy of original courtesy of Ophelia Fink.
¹³⁴. Letter 22 May 1887 from Selina (Davis) Hargreaves in Charco, Goliad Co., Tex., to her sister in Australia (appendix H1): “Henry will be 22 next October he is tall and very much like Israel,” photocopy of original courtesy of Ophelia Fink.
¹³⁵. Letter 22 May 1887 from Selina (Davis) Hargreaves in Charco, Goliad Co., Tex., to her sister in Australia (appendix H1): “Annie my second girl is 19,” photocopy of original courtesy of Ophelia Fink.
¹³⁶. Australian Birth Index, 1788–1922, Annie M. Hargreaves, born 1868, NSW, father Israel Hargreaves, mother Selina, reg. date, 1868, reg. place, Tumut, NSW, reg. no. 17042.
¹³⁸. Letter 22 May 1887 from Selina (Davis) Hargreaves in Charco, Goliad Co., Tex., to her sister in Australia (appendix H1): “My poor little Richard my youngest boy died in 1881,” photocopy of original courtesy of Ophelia Fink.
¹³⁹. Australian Birth Index, 1788–1922, Vino [sic] Hargreaves, born 1872, NSW, father Israel Hargreaves, mother Selina, reg. date,
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44 vii MYRA SELINA³ HARGREAVES, born 5 Aug. 1877, Texas,¹⁴⁰ died 9 June 1965, Kenedy, Karnes Co., Tex., unmarried, buried 10 June 1965, Runge Cem., Runge, Karnes Co., Tex.¹⁴¹ Her mother lived with her in the 1920 and 1930 censuses (q.v.).

+ 45 viii MAY SUSANNAH¹ HARGREAVES, born 10 May 1880, Runge, Karnes Co., Tex., married WALTER EARNEST BRAUN, and had two children (and one adopted).

21. JOHN² HARGREAVES (Henry William¹, Richard⁸) was born 11 Nov. 1841, Bendigo, Vic.,¹⁴² the first child born in Australia, baptized 17 Mar. 1844, Yass, NSW¹⁴³ (with his sister Jane), died 18 Nov 1923, Summer Hill, Sydney, NSW, and was buried in the Field of Mars, Lane Cove, Sydney.¹⁴⁴ He married 10 Mar. 1864, Adelong, NSW,¹⁴⁵ registration place Tumut, NSW,¹⁴⁶ CATHERINE CAPEL, who was born 28 June 1845, baptized Aug. 1845, St. Saviour, Goulburn, Argyle Co., NSW,¹⁴⁷ daughter of Thomas and Mary (Considine) Capel,¹⁴⁸ and sister of William Henry Hargreaves’s wife, Elizabeth Capel.¹⁴⁹

Children:

1872, reg. place, Albury, NSW, reg. no. 5549; letter 22 May 1887 from Selina (Davis) Hargreaves in Charco, Goliad Co., Tex., to her sister in Australia: “Vine my youngest child that you saw is a fine healthy girl of 15,” photocopy of original courtesy of Ophelia Fink.

140. Letter 22 May 1887 from Selina (Davis) Hargreaves in Charco, Goliad Co., Tex., to her sister in Australia (appendix H1): “I have two little girls born in Texas Myra Selina 9 years old and May Susanah [sic] 7,” photocopy of original courtesy of Ophelia Fink.


142. I have his birthplace variously as Gundagai, NSW, Walleragang, Upper Murray, NSW, and Bendigo, Vic. (this from his death certificate). Birthplace also given as Murray in notes from Alvy and Edith Smith, recorded on trip to Australia, 1986.


145. Henry Hargreaves, Pioneer, and His Descendants, 63, “On 10 March, 1864 John had married Catherine, the eldest child of Thomas Capel and Mary Considine, born in Goulburn. The witnesses were Emma Blomley (Catherine’s friend) and Thomas Greenhalgh, both grandchildren of Thomas Blomley and Sarah Taffenden. All were living in Adelong. | John accepted responsibility for the younger Capels after their mother, Mary Knight, died in 1866. Both Thomas and Elizabeth were married from John’s home in Camp Street, Adelong.”

146. Australian Marriage Index, 1788–1949, John Hargreaves to Catherine Capel, 1864, NSW, reg. date, 1864, reg. place, Tumut, NSW, reg. no. 3199.

147. Australia, Births and Baptisms, 1792–1981, Catherine Capel, born 28 June 1845, baptized Aug. 1845, St. Saviour, Argyle, NSW, father Thomas Capel, mother Mary [FHL 993955].


149. Henry Hargreaves, Pioneer, and His Descendants, 87, “At the age of 23 he married Elizabeth Capel in Adelong. Elizabeth was a younger sister of Catherine, already married to his older brother John.” The baptismal records for the two girls add convincing evidence.
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46  i  WILLIAM 3 HARGREAVES, born 1864, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW, died 1865, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW.

+ 47 ii  ELIZABETH J. 3 HARGREAVES, born 1866, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW, married JOHN F. DOWSETT, and had two children.

+ 48 iii  EMMA 3 HARGREAVES, born 1868, NSW, registration place Gundagai, NSW, married CHARLES LINCOLN, and had nine children.

+ 49 iv  KATE 3 HARGREAVES, born 1870, NSW, registration place Gundagai, NSW, married ROBERT T. RIVERS, and had three children.

+ 50 v  JOHN CHARLES 3 HARGREAVES, born 1872, NSW, registration place Gundagai, NSW, married MARION TWEEDIE, and had five children.

+ 51 vi  ALICE 3 HARGREAVES, born 1874, NSW, registration place Gundagai, NSW, married WILLIAM J. WILSON, and had seven children.

+ 52 vii  ALBERT EDWARD 3 HARGREAVES, born 1876, Tarrabandra, NSW, married JANE WHITEMAN, and had four children.

+ 53 viii  EDWIN 3 HARGREAVES, born 1878, NSW, registration place Gundagai, NSW, married GERTRUDE ELLIOTT, and had five children.

+ 54 ix  ARTHUR JAMES 3 HARGREAVES, born 1880, NSW, registration place Gundagai, NSW, married ISABELLA MARGARET MCLEAN, and had two children.

+ 55 x  FREDERICK MILTON 3 HARGREAVES, born 1883, at Tarrabandra, near Gundagai, NSW, married ELIZABETH CECELIA HOLT, and had four children.

+ 56 xi  LEAH M. 3 HARGREAVES, born 1885, NSW, registration place Gundagai, NSW, died 1887, NSW, registration place Gundagai, NSW.

+ 57 xii  ELSIE M. 3 HARGREAVES, born 1888, NSW, registration place Gundagai, NSW, married ARTHUR C. BENSON, and had five children.

22. JANE 2 HARGREAVES (Henry William 1, Richard A) was born 25 Jan. 1844, Gundagai, NSW (place from death certificate), registration place Gundaroo, Gunning, Yass, NSW, was baptized 17 Mar. 1844, Yass, NSW, and died 20 Jan. 1885, Bombolee, Tumut, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW, and was buried 22 Jan. 1885, Tumut. She married 1869, Adelong, NSW, registration


152. Australian Birth Index, 1788–1922, Leah M. Hargreaves, born 1885, NSW, father John Hargreaves, mother Catherine, reg. date, 1885, reg. place, Gundagai, NSW, reg. no. 20866.


154. Her name is given as Martha Jane Hargreaves in the death certificate for her son Louis, the informant being her granddaughter, Patricia (Mrs. Pollard) Rodgers (q.v.). I have no other record of “Martha” for her.


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place, Tumut, NSW. ANDREW LAURIE REID, who was born about 1836, Hobart, Tasmania, son of James and Alice (Laurie) Reid, and died 10 Aug. 1921, aged 85, State Hospital (Asylum), Liverpool, NSW, and was buried 11 Aug. 1921, Methodist Cem., Liverpool. Andrew married, second, about 1890, Tumut, NSW (from Andrew's death certificate), Jane Curl, and had at least one child: John Reid, born about 1891.

Children:

+ 58 i HENRY LAURIE³ REID, born 14 July 1876, Tumut, NSW, registration place Wagga Wagga, NSW, married MADELINE G. ROSE, and had at least four children. He is the one deceased son reported on his father's 1921 death certificate.

59 ii ALISON/Alice SUSANNAH³ REID, born 29 Apr. 1879, NSW, registration place Wagga Wagga, NSW, died 1 Nov. 1880, NSW, registration place Forbes, NSW. She is not reported on her father's death certificate of 1921 at all, and is mentioned on her mother's death certificate of 1885 only as “one Female Deceased.”

60 iii ANDREW LAURIE³ REID, born June 1880 or 1881, NSW, registration place Wagga Wagga, NSW. His father's death certificate implies he was born about 1883, giving us a sense of the (in)accuracy of the death certificate report. In Stella Hargreaves's letter of 2 Dec. 1951, “His [Louis's] brother Andy Reid is still living in this [Tumut] district & is a bac[helor]. he fought in the Boer War and the 1st World War” (appendix G). He died 1 July 1966, unmarried.

+ 61 iv LOUIS JAMES³ REID [alias LOUIS LAURY REED], born 12 or 28 June 1883, Bombowlee, NSW, married (1) an unknown woman, and had a child, married (2) ALICE LYDIA SHEPPARD, and had four children. It was he who was brought to America in about 1886 and raised as a foster child by William and SarahHargreaves Sanders. He was probably the son “Laurie” born about 1885 in his father’s death certificate.

23. WILLIAM HENRY² HARGREAVES (Henry William¹, Richard⁰) was born 16 Aug. 1847, Gundagai, NSW, baptized 4 Jan. 1848, Yass, NSW, and died 8 Oct. 1896, Wermatong, Tumut, NSW, and was buried 10 Oct. 1896, Presbyterian Cem., Tumut. He married 1870, Adelong, courtesy of Jane Schiff; Australian Death Index, 1787–1985, Jane Reid, 1885, NSW, father Henry W., mother “Susanna,” reg. date, 1885, reg. place, Tumut, NSW, reg. no. 14687.

158. Australian Marriage Index, 1788–1949, Jane Hargreaves to Andrew L. Reid, 1869, NSW, reg. date, 1869, reg. place, Tumut, NSW, reg. no. 3555.

159. Death certificate Andrew Laurie Reid, died 10 Aug. 1921, State Hospital (Asylum), Liverpool, NSW, issued 11 Aug. 1921, record no. 12577. I made this personal record: "I have now seen the death certificate, courtesy of Pat Rodgers. It gives his death as 10 Aug 1921, age 85, implying b c 1836. It gives his father as James Reid, carpenter, and his mother as Alice Laurie. It gives his own profession as 'Carrier and Farmer'. His death place is 'State Hospital Liverpool NSWales, Municipality of Liverpool'. This is elsewhere referred to as the Liverpool Asylum (as in the 'informant' field of the certificate). He was buried 11 Aug 1921, Methodist Cemetery, Liverpool. He was born in Hobart, Tasmania, and had been in NSW 69 years (ie since ~1852). He had married (1) Jane Hargreaves at 34 years of age (~1870) in Adelong, NSW and married (2) Jane Curl at 54 years of age (~1880) in Tumut, NSW. He had 'Andrew 38 years, Laurie 36 years Living and 1 male deceased by 1st marriage, John 30 years Living and none deceased by 2nd marriage.' So Andrew would have been born about 1883, Laurie about 1885, and John about 1891.

160. Australian Birth Index, 1788–1922, Alice Susannah Reid, 1879, NSW, father Andrew Reid, mother Jane, reg. date, 1879, reg. place, Wagga Wagga, NSW, reg. no. 24651.


162. Australian Birth Index, 1788–1922, Andrew Laurie Reid, 1881, NSW, father Andrew L. Reid, mother Jane, reg. date, 1881, reg. place, Wagga Wagga, NSW, reg. no. 22185. I have his death as 1 July 1966 from some family source.


164. Death certificate, Tumut, Tumut District, Colony of NSW, Australia, no. 25, 1896, “[no.] 53 [When and where died] 1896 | 8th October | Wermatong | Tumut [Name and Surname, Rank or Profession] William Henry | Hargreaves | Farmer [Sex and Age] male | 49 | yrs | 1(1) Cause of death; (2) Duration of last illness; (3) Medical Attendant by whom certified; and (4) When he last saw Deceased|
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NSW, registration place, Gundagai, NSW, Elizabeth Cape, who was born 31 Mar. 1849, baptized 20 May 1849, St. Saviour, Goulburn, Argyle Co., NSW, daughter of Thomas and Mary (Considine) Capel, and sister of brother John Hargreaves’s wife, Catherine Capel. She was probably the Elizabeth Hargreaves who died 1934, NSW, registration place Marrickville, Sydney, NSW, where her four youngest children were married, and the Elizabeth Hargreaves listed on the electoral rolls in 1930 and 1933 in Earlwood, a neighboring suburb to Marrickville (see son Ernest’s sketch).

In William’s probate file is a letter signed 24 Mar. 1897, Forest Camp, Tumut, by Elizabeth Hargreaves with the following list titled “Names of the Children”:

Henry Frederick Hargreaves Born 24 August 1871
William Charles Hargreaves Born 24 July 1873
Arthur James Hargreaves Born 17 August 1877
Lily Jane Hargreaves Born 21 October 1879
Richard Thomas Hargreaves Born 30 July 1881
Bertie Israel Hargreaves Born 28 August 1883
Ernest Clemens Hargreaves Born 6 June 1885
Elsie May Hargreaves Born 15 April 1888
Florence Eva Hargreaves Born 26 July 1890
Daisy Ethel Hargreaves Born 12 July 1895.

Children:
+ 62 i HENRY FREDERICK HARGREAVES, born 24 Aug. 1871, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW, married HILDA ALICE MARGARET DUNSTONE, and had four children.
+ 63 ii WILLIAM CHARLES HARGREAVES, born 24 July 1873, NSW, registration place Adelong, NSW, married RUTH HILL, and had two children.
64 iii ALICE VINE HARGREAVES, born about 1875, died 29 Apr. 1884, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW, buried in Pioneers Cem., Tumut. “Willie has lost one of their Children, Alice

(1) Typhoid | Peritonitis | with Hemorrhage [sic] | from the Bowels | (2) 3 weeks | (3) Dr Mason | (4) 8th October | 1896 [(1) Christian Name and Surname of Father; (2) If known, with Rank or Profession (3) Christian and Maiden Surname of Mother] (1) Henry | Hargreaves | (2) Farmer | (3) Susanah [sic] | Blomley [or possibly Bromley] [Signature, Description, and Residence of Informant] Richard | Hargreaves | Brother | Mundongo | Near Tumut [(1) Signature of District Registrar; (2) Date; and (3) Where Registered] (1) W. W. [!]ton | (2) 9th October | 1896 | (3) Tumut [When and Where Buried Undertaker by whom certified] 10 October | 1896 | Presbyterian | Cemetery | Tumut | H. W Hoad [Name and Religion of Minister. Names of Witnesses of Burial] Frederick | Dixon | Wesleyan | Minister | F. Foord Jun’ | W. Regent [Where Born . . . ] Gundagai | NSW [(1) Where [married]; and (2) At what Age; and (3) To whom] (1) Adelong | NSW | (2) 24 years | (3) Elizabeth | Capel [Issue in order of Birth, their names and Ages] Henry F. 24 Years | William C. 23 Years | Alice V. Deceased | Arthur J. 19 Years | Lilly J. 17 Years | Richard T. 15 Years | Bertie I. 13 Years | Ernest C. 11 Years | Elsie M. 7 Years | Florence E. 3 Years | Daisy E. 1 Year | 10 Living.”

166. Australia, Births and Baptisms, 1792–1981, Elizabeth Capel, born 31 Mar. 1849, baptized 20 May 1849, St. Saviour, Goulburn, NSW, father Thomas Capel, mother Mary [FHL 993935].
168. Henry Hargreaves, Pioneer, and His Descendants, 87, “At the age of 23 he married Elizabeth Capel in Adelong. Elizabeth was a younger sister of Catherine, already married to his older brother John.” The baptismal records for the two girls add convincing evidence.
171. Australian Death Index, 1887–1985, Alice V. Hargreaves, 1884, NSW, father William H., mother Elizabeth, reg. date, 1884, reg. place, Tumut, NSW, reg. no. 13663.
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their eldest girl aged 9 years” (in letter from Henry Hargreaves to his son, Israel, 17 May 1884, appendix E3).

+ 65 iv ARTHUR JAMES1 HARGREAVES, born 17 Aug. 1877, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW, married MARGARET LAMBERT McGRGOR.

+ 66 v LILLIAN JANE1 HARGREAVES, born 21 Oct. 1879, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW, married EDWARD GEORGE MCAULIFFE, and had one child.

67 vi RICHARD THOMAS3 HARGREAVES, born 30 July 1881, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW, married 19 July 1916, NSW, registration place Adelong, NSW, ETHEL M. CUNNINGHAM, and had three children.

+ 68 vii BERTIE ISRAEL3 HARGREAVES, born 28 Aug. 1883, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW, married (1) EDNA MINNIE CATTS, and had one child, married (2) ALICE CLARKE.

+ 69 viii ERNEST CLEMANTS3 HARGREAVES, born 6 June 1885, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW, married (1) IVY ISABELLE REGENT, and had three children, married (2) E. McBRIIDE.

70 ix ELSIE MAY3 HARGREAVES, born 15 Apr. 1888, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW, married 28 Aug. 1915, NSW, registration place Marrickville, NSW, THOMAS TONKIN, and had two children.

71 x FLORENCE EVA3 HARGREAVES, born 26 July 1890, Tumut, NSW, died 23 Nov. 1977, married 23 Dec. 1919, NSW, registration place Marrickville, NSW, CHARLES GRADY, and had three children.

72 xi DAISY ETHEL3 HARGREAVES, born 12 July 1895, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW, died 25 Apr. 1982, married 1918, NSW, registration place Marrickville, NSW, PERCY I. TORR, and had two children.

24. MARY ANN2 HARGREAVES (Henry William1, Richard4) was born 2 Mar. 1850, Gundagai, NSW, died 21 Feb. 1884 before 26 May 1884, and was buried in Pioneers Cem., Tumut, NSW. She married 13 May 1871, Tumut, NSW, registration place, Tumut, NSW, JOHN

175. William Henry Hargreaves Probate File.
183. Henry Hargreaves, Pioneer, and His Descendants, 92.
184. Letter by Sarah Sanders of 26 May 1884 (appendix E2): “I got a letter from M‘ Wilson last month, and she told me the sad news of dear Mary Ann’s death... M‘ Wilson had just heard of it as she closed her letter and did not know anything only that she died of inflammation of the lungs.”
185. Henry Hargreaves, Pioneer, and His Descendants, 92, gravestone photograph, Mary Ann Beale, next to that of Henry and Susannah, Pioneers Cem., Tumut, also with Mary Ann are buried her children, William and Amelia. These gravestones cannot be read from the photograph.
186. Australian Marriage Index, 1788–1949, Mary “Anne” Hargreaves to John Beale, 1871, NSW, reg. date, 1871, reg. place, Tumut,
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BEALE, who died 1930, NSW, registration place Randwick, NSW, son of Charles and Mary A. (–) Beale.

John Beale married, second, 1884, NSW, registration place Gundagai, NSW, Emily McGarrity, and had at least five more children with her, which I list below for convenience.

On 28 Mar. 1876 John Beale took over his father-in-law Henry Hargreaves’s property in Mundongou, NSW.

In 1930 John Beale resided in Randwick East, South Sydney, NSW, with Emily and Doris Mary. Doris was John’s daughter by his second wife, Emily.

Children:

+ 73 i CHARLES HENRY 3 BEALE, born 1872, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW, married MARY AGNES RYAN, and had five children.
+ 74 ii JOHN HARGREAVES 3 BEALE, born 1874, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW, married KATHLEEN BEATRICE DOWNING.
75 iii WILLIAM JAMES 3 BEALE, born 1876, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW, died 1882, NSW, registration place Tumut.
76 iv AMELIA A. 3 BEALE, born 1884, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW, died 2 Apr. 1901, NSW, registration place Tumut.

Children of John Beale’s second marriage, to Emily, provided for benefit of genealogists although not part of this genealogy, strictly speaking:

77 v RAYMOND C. BEALE, born 1885, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW.
78 vi MURIAL E. BEALE, born 1886, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW.
79 vii PERCY WILLIAM BEALE, born 1888, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW, died 6 Sept. 1916, Qld.
80 viii LESLIE B. BEALE, born 1889, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW.

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81 ix DORIS MARY BEALE, born 1891, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW.  

25. JAMES2 HARGREAVES (Henry William1, Richard4) was born 22 Dec. 1852, Gundagai, NSW, registration place Wagga Wagga, NSW, and died 20 Sept. 1937, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW, age 84, and was buried in Pioneer Cem., Tumut. He married 3 Sept. 1873, “Bombowlee, west of Tumut,” NSW, registration place Tweed River, NSW, ELIZA MARY WEBB, who was born 9 Sept. 1851, Wagga Wagga, NSW, registration place Berrima, Bong Bong, Sutton Forest, NSW, baptized 21 Mar. 1852, Sutton Forest, Camden, NSW, daughter of Thomas Udney and Mary Anne (Parmenter) Webb, and died 11 Nov. 1933, Tumut, age 82, and was buried next to James in Pioneer Cem., Tumut.

In 1930 James Hargreaves resided at Tumut Plains in Tumut, Hume, NSW, with Eliza Mary, Mervyn Leslie, Edith Stella, and Harold Lawrence. Listed next to them are 11 other Hargreaveses.

In 1936 James Hargreaves resided at Tumut Plains in Tumut, Hume, NSW, with Edith Stella, and Harold Lawrence. Listed next to them are 18 other Hargreaveses.

In 1937 James Hargreaves resided at Tumut Plains in Tumut, Hume, NSW, with Edith Stella, and Harold Lawrence. Listed next to them are 20 other Hargreaveses.

In 1943 James Hargreaves no longer resided at Tumut Plains in Tumut, Hume, NSW, but Edith Stella, and Harold Lawrence were still there. Listed next to them are 19 other Hargreaveses.

Children:


206. Webb Family Bible. “Husband | Name Thomas Udney Webb | Born at Pattisley, Norfork | Date 8th May in the year 1814 | Died at Bombowel, Tumut | Date 8th May 1895, 83 yrs | Wife | Name Mary Anne Parmenter | Born at Oldbury Berrima | Date 11th May in the year 1833 | Died at Bombowel, Tumut | Date 20th Jan. 1905, 71 yrs | Married at | Sutton Forest | Children | Eliza Mary Webb | Born at Toyoo Murrumbridge | Date [empty] | Married to James Hargreaves | at Bombowel | Date [empty] | . . . ,” digital photocopy of image courtesy of descendant Paul Hughes.


208. Australian Electoral Rolls, 1903–1954, 1936, Tumut, Hume, NSW, “1083 Hargreaves, Edith Stella, Tumut Plains, home duties, F. | . . . | 1086 Hargreaves, Harold Lawrence, Tumut Plains, farmer, M | . . . | 1090 Hargreaves, James, Tumut Plains, farmer, M.” In all these counts, I count only the spelling “Hargreaves,” but the spelling “Hargraves” probably should be counted too.


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82 i **Henry Thomas** Hargreaves, born 23 July 1874, Lacmalac, near Tumut, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW, died 9 Feb. 1941, NSW, registration place Wagga Wagga, NSW. Never married.

+ 83 ii **Mary Susannah** Hargreaves, born 10 Dec. 1875, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW, married James Kel, and had 11 children.

+ 84 iii **James Israel** Hargreaves, born 1877, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW, married Alice Agnes Latham, and had three children.

+ 85 iv **John Richard** Hargreaves, born 9 June 1879, Blowering, Tumut, NSW, married Annie Josephine Williams, and had three children.

86 v **Vincent Julia** Hargreaves, born 1881, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW, died 1881, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW.

87 vi **Arthur W.** Hargreaves, born 1882, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW, died 1887, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW.

+ 88 vii **Mervyn Leslie** Hargreaves, born 19 Oct. 1884, Tumut, NSW, married Annie Maud Emery.

89 viii **Ida C.** Hargreaves, born 14 Nov. 1886, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW, died 23 Feb. 1925, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW. Never married.


91 x **Jeffrison/Jefferson Milton** Hargreaves, born 29 Oct. 1890, Tumut, NSW, died 1890, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW.

92 xi **Harold Lawrence** Hargreaves, born 12 Nov. 1891, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW, died 15 Jan. 1966, married 1946 T. LeFevre, and had no children.

93 xii **Noel E.** Hargreaves, born 1894, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW, died 1895, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW.


225. *Australian Death Index, 1787–1985*, Noel E. Hargreaves, 1895, NSW, father James, mother Eliza M., reg. date, 1895, reg. place, Tumut, NSW, reg. no. 6601.
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94 xiii AMY L. HARGREAVES, born 1896, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW, died 1896, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW.

26. JANE LIVERSIDGE was born 26 June 1843, Cheapside, Habergham Eaves, Burnley, Lancashire, and died after 17 Apr. 1928, possibly in Blackpool, Lancashire (see quotation below). She married Jan.–Mar. 1866, Burnley, Lancashire, THOMAS STEWART [STUART], who born about 1841, Crawshaw Booth, Lancashire, son of Robert and Mary (—) Stuart.

See Jane’s parents’ sketch for the 1871 and 1881 census reports, when she and Thomas resided with one or both of them.

In 1891 Thomas Stuart, 49, a livery carriage proprietor born in Crawshawbooth, Lancashire, resided in Layton with Warbreck, Blackpool, Lancashire, with his wife, Jane, 47, born in Cheapside near Burnley, his niece, Mary “A.” Liversidge, 12, born in Burnley, Lancashire, and his brother-in-law, “Ephriam” Liversidge, 41, married, a tailor born in Cheapside, Burnley, Lancashire.

In 1901 Thomas Stuart, 59, a company and house keeper born in “Croshawbooth,” Lancashire, resided in Blackpool, Lancashire, with his wife, Jane, 57, born in Cheapside near Burnley, his niece, Mary J. Liversidge, 22, born in Burnley, Lancashire, his nephew, Samuel J. Liversidge, 21, a train bar guard born in Burnley, his sister, Gillis Varley, 70, a widow born in Garstang, Lancashire, his niece, Martha J. Boughton, 35, married, a dress maker born in Burnley, his grand nephew, Harold Boughton, 4, and grand niece, Gilles Boughton, 2, both born in Burnley. There were also a visitor and a boarder in the household.

I received 30 Dec. 1988 the following statements from Jim Waddell via his grandfather, Colin Hargreaves:

I have several sworn statements (24 September 1927 and 17 April 1928) of Jane Stuart in a legal matter concerning the estate of Richard Hargreaves, son of Enoch. She wrote these at age 84 and was living at that time at 31 Wyre Grove, Blackpool, England.

See the appendixes for these documents (appendix I).


231. England census, 1891, Layton with Warbreck, Blackpool, Lancashire, St. Johns, ED 7, no. 169, class RG12, piece 3452, folio 128, p. 28, GSU r. 6098562.

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27. JOHN HARGREAVES² LIVERSIDGE (¹Mary¹, Richard⁵) was born 19 Feb. 1845, Cheapside, Habergham Eaves, Burnley, Lancashire, [233] died 18 Apr. 1898, Burnley, Lancashire, [234] and was buried 21 Apr. 1898, Burnley Cem., Burnley. [235] He married 16 Sept. 1865, St. Peter, Burnley, [236] SA-RAH ANN[E] CUDWORTH, who was born about 1844, Burnley, Lancashire, daughter of James Cudworth, and had had two children as of the 1 Feb. 1870 letter and was residing in Burnley then.

In 1871 John H. Liversidge, 26, a “Tackler of Cotton Looms” born in Burnley, Lancashire, resided in Burnley with his wife, Sarah A., 27, a cotton “comder” [corder? comber?] born in Burnley, and their son, Samuel, 1, born in Burnley. [237]

In 1881 John H. Liversidge, 36, a cotton weaver’s overlooker born in Habergham, Lancashire, resided in Habergham Eaves, Burnley, with his wife, Sarah A., 37, born in Burnley, and their son, James H., 9, daughter, Bertha, 7, sons, John H., 5, and Fred I., 2, all four born in Burnley. [238]

In 1891 John H. Liversidge, 46, a cotton weaver born in Habergham Eaves, Lancashire, resided in Burnley, with his wife, Sarah A., 47, a cotton winder born in Burnley, and their son, James H., 19, daughter, Bertha, 17, sons, Hargreaves, 15, and Frederick “J.,” 12, all four cotton weavers born in Burnley, and daughter, May, 9, born in Burnley. [239]

Known children:

95  i  MARY JANE³ LIVERSIDGE, born about Sept. 1866 (calculated), buried 19 Aug. 1867, Burnley Cem., Burnley, aged 11 months. [240] Since several of the following children were all buried in grave 4957, including known sons, Samuel and John Hargreaves, I take them as siblings. The births are consistent with the letters in my possession.


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239. England census, 1891, class RG12, piece 3362, folio 10, p. 13, Burnley, Lancashire, no. 64, 167 Burch[l?] Rd.


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iii SAMUEL 3 LIVERSIDGE, born Oct.–Dec. 1869, Burnley, died Apr.–June 1874, Burnley, buried 17 May 1874, Burnley Cem., Burnley, aged 5 years 6 months (implying born Dec. 1869).

iv JAMES HENRY 3 LIVERSIDGE, born Oct.–Dec. 1871, Burnley.

v BERTHA 3 LIVERSIDGE, born Apr.–June 1874, Burnley.

vi JOHN HARGREAVES 3 LIVERSIDGE, born Jan.–Mar. 1876, Burnley.


viii MAY 3 LIVERSIDGE, born about 1882, buried 16 June 1904, Burnley Cem., Burnley, aged 23 years.

ix RHODA 3 LIVERSIDGE, born about 1885, buried 5 Apr. 1887, Burnley Cem., Burnley, aged 3 years.

28. EPHRAIM 2 LIVERSIDGE (2 Mary, Richard) was born 15 Nov. 1848, Cheapside, Habergham Eaves, Burnley, Lancashire, and died 17 Feb. 1921, aged 73, Burnley. He married 8 July 1876, Holy Trinity, Habergham Eaves, Burnley, MARY SMITH, who was born about 1850, Burnley, daughter of Richard Smith, and must have died soon after her last child’s birth in 1891, since she is not listed in the 1891 census, and to be consistent with the 1926 letter in appendix F written by one of Ephraim’s children: “Myself and Brother live with Auntie, I have lived with her practically all my life, and of course look on her as my Mother, which practically she [h]as been. We are children of Ephraim Liversidge.” By the 1901 census, these two children were Mary Jane and Samuel Joseph Liversidge.

255. England & Wales Marriages, 1538–1940, “Ephraim” Liversidge, 28, father Samuel Liversidge, to Mary Smith, 26, father Richard Smith, 8 July 1876, Habergham Eaves, Lanc.; England & Wales, FreeBMD Marriage Index, 1837–1915, Ephraim Liversidge, Mary Smith, 1876, July–Sept., Burnley, Lancashire, 8e:348; Holy Trinity, Habergham Eaves, Registers, marriages, 8 July 1876, Ephraim Liversidge, 28, tailor, bachelor of 37 Riding Croft St., to Mary Smith, 26, weaver, spinster of Sandy Gate, groom’s father Samuel Liversidge, deceased, bride’s father Richard Smith, labourer, witness S. Harker; Mary Ellen Riley, married by certificate by Chas. L. Reynolds [FHL 1526143, marriages 1875–1879, p. 98, entry 195].
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Liversidge and they lived with Jane Stuart. I therefore deduce that Mary Jane Liversidge wrote the 1926 letter in the appendix, and that Auntie was Jane Stuart.

Ephraim was a soldier in India as of the 1 Feb. 1870 letter (appendix C2).

In 1881 Ephraim Liversidge, 33, a tailor born in Habergham, Lancashire, resided in Habergham Eaves, Burnley, with his wife, Mary, 31, a cotton weaver born in Burnley, and their daughter, Mary Jane, 2, and son, Samuel J., 1, both born in Burnley. In the 1891 census Ephraim and his daughter, Mary, resided with his sister Jane and her husband, Thomas Stewart (q.v.). In the 1901 census Ephraim’s two oldest children resided with Jane and Thomas (q.v.). Children:

104 i MARY JANE LIVERSIDGE, born Apr.–June 1878, Burnley.
105 ii SAMUEL JOSEPH LIVERSIDGE, born Jan.–Mar. 1880, Burnley.
107 iv ELLEN LIVERSIDGE (twin), born 8 Jan. 1885, baptized 4 Nov. 1885, Habergham Eaves, Lancashire.
108 v HANNAH LIVERSIDGE (twin), born 8 Jan. 1885, baptized 4 Nov. 1885, Habergham Eaves, Lancashire, married 12 July 1902, St. Stephen, Burnley, HERBERT BENNETT, born about 1883, son of James Bennett.
109 vi JAMES LIVERSIDGE, baptized 7 Oct. 1891, St. Stephen, Burnley, Lancashire.

29. BRIDGET ANN LIVERSIDGE (Mary, Richard) was born 12 Feb. 1854, Lower House, Habergham Eaves, Burnley, Lancashire, baptized 26 Mar. 1854, St. Peter, Burnley, and died

256. England census, 1881, Habergham Eaves, Burnley, Lancashire, Trinity, ED 34, no. 88, class RG11, piece 4152, folio 57, pp. 19–20, GSU r. 1341995.
261. Burnley Cem., Burnley, Lancs., burials, Ephraim Liversidge, 14 Feb. 1883, age 1 yr. 2 mos., abode Sandy Gate, grave 13742 (a public grave) [burials 1879–1885, book 4, p. 155, entry 24882].
264. St. Stephen, Burnley, Registers, marriages, 12 July 1902, Herbert Bennett, 19, collier, bachelor of 13 Hirst St., to Hannah Liversidge, 18, weaver, spinster of 58 Hirst St., groom’s father James Bennett, collier, bride’s father Ephraim Liversidge, tailor, witness John Robert Butterworth and Ellen Liversidge, married by banns by Albert Knight [FHL 1849648, marriages 1894–1907, p. 152, entry 304].
266. She is Bridget Hannah Liversidge in her marriage record but I’ve not seen Hannah anywhere else.

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30. RICHARD² HARGREAVES (1:Enoch¹, Richard⁰) was born about 1844,[272] Burnley, Lancashire, baptized 11 Feb. 1844, Burnley,[273] and died 28 Aug. 1925, probably in Neutral Bay [North Sydney] NSW, registration place North Sydney, NSW.[274] He married Jan.–Mar. 1868, registration place Burnley,[275] MARTHA ALICE WHITAKER, who was born 17 Sept. 1834, Burnley, baptized 30 Nov. 1834, St. Mary and All Saints, Goodshaw, Lancashire,[276] daughter of James and Martha (—) Whitaker, and died 1912, NSW, registration place St. Leonard’s, NSW.[277]

He was the nephew addressed by Henry¹ Hargreaves in the 1870 letter from Australia (see appendix F1) that was sent as a consolation on the death of Richard’s first child.

In 1871 Richard Hargreaves, 27, a cotton mechanic born in Burnley, resided in New Accrington, Accrington, Lancashire, with his wife, Martha A., 35, born in Burnley.[278]

Richard² and his family subsequently immigrated to Australia. From the 15 Nov. 1874 letter from Richard to his uncle and aunt, Henry¹ and Susannah Hargreaves, in Tumut (appendix D1), we know he planned to depart for Australia in Jan. 1875. From another letter between the same parties dated 28 Dec. 1877, but from Parramatta, NSW (appendix D2), we know that Richard had indeed immigrated to Australia with his wife, Martha Alice, and son, Walter. (Martha’s middle name comes from the note to his cousin Mary Ann² (Hargreaves) Beale included in the 1877 letter.

Richard Hargreaves resided at 85 Undercliffe St., North Sydney, in 1890, 1895, 1900, 1905, 1910, 1915, 1920, and 1925.[279]


272. James Hargreaves Letters, 5 Sept. 1858, states that “he [Richard] will be 15 at Christmass,” suggesting he was born Dec. 1843.


274. New South Wales, Australia, Index to DeceasedEstate Files, 1923–1958, Hargreaves, Richard, No. 14029, address Neutral Bay, occupation Independent Means, administrator Public Trustee, date of death 28 July 1925, date of grant 23 Sept. 1925, a 2% fee on £1322, or £26 8s. 10d. was noted; Australian Death Index, 1787–1985, Richard Hargreaves, 1925, NSW, father Enoch, mother Alice, reg. date, 1925, reg. place, North Sydney, NSW, reg. no. 10955.


276. St. Mary and All Saints, Goodshaw, Registers, baptisms, Martha Alice Whitaker, 30 Nov. 1834, born 17 Sept. 1834, daughter of James Whitaker and “Matty,” abode Burnley, occupation colour mixer, baptized by Geo. Haworth [FHL 2113083, baptisms 1829–1854, p. 57, entry 453].

277. Australian Death Index, 1787–1985, Martha A. Hargreaves, 1912, NSW, father James, mother Martha, reg. date, 1912, reg. place, St. Leonards’s, NSW, reg. no. 17972.


279. Sydney and New South Wales, Sands Street Index, 1861–1930, for the years listed. For example, for 1925, North Sydney, p. 567, “Undercliffe Street (Neutral Bay) [East side] 85 Hargreaves Richard.” The only exception to this is 1890, St. Leonards, East, p.426, “Undercliff street—East side] Hargreaves Richard,enginefitter.” A variation is 1915, North Sydney, p.686, “[Undercliff Street (Neutral Bay)] [East side] 85 Hargreaves,Richard, ‘Burnley’.”

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Settlement of Richard’s estate, apparently a large one, occasioned the creation of much information of genealogical interest for this family. See appendix F and appendix I. He had lost his wife and both his children by the time of his death, so the problem was to discover who should inherit his wealth. His father and mother were both dead too, and he had no siblings, so the search for nearest relatives was pushed further back up the tree.

Children:

110 i [DAUGHTER]¹ HARGREAVES, died about Jan. 1870, Lancashire. This child was buried “a week since” the 1 Feb. 1870 letter (appendix C2) from Mary¹ Liversidge, Enoch¹’s sister, to Henry¹. That the child was a daughter comes from Richard’s estate (appendix I).

111 ii WALTER HARGREAVES, born about Apr. 1871, probably Accrington, Lancashire. From the 15 Nov. 1874 letter from Richard² in Accrington to Henry¹ in Tumut, we know that he had had another child, Walter, aged 3 years 5 months at the letter. Walter died 1900, NSW, registration place Mosman, NSW.[280]

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31. RICHARD SYDNEY3 HARGREAVES (Richard2, Henry William1, Richard0) (Figure 12) was born 1877, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW, and died 7 May 1940, probably Tumut, NSW. He married 1905, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW, CLARA MABEL FOORD, who was born 1881, NSW, registration place, Tumut, NSW, daughter of Charles and Hannah (—) Foord.

In 1930 Richard Sydney Hargreaves resided at Woodvale, Lacmalac, in Tumut, Hume, NSW, with Clara Mabel and Rita Vine. Listed next to them are 12 other Hargreaveses.

In 1933 Marjorie “Hargraves” resided at Woodvale, in Tumut, Hume, NSW.

In 1936 Richard Sydney Hargreaves resided at Woodvale, Lacmalac, in Tumut, Hume, NSW, with Clara Mabel, Marjorie, Norman Clyde, Sydney Charles, and Nellie Mavis (she at Springvale, however). Keith Richard Hargreaves, Richard’s son, appears in the same list at Mill Angle in Tumut, with Roxy Lurline, as does Helena Grace Hargreaves, Norman Clyde’s wife.

In 1937 Richard Sydney Hargreaves resided at Woodvale, Lacmalac, in Tumut, Hume, NSW, with Clara Mabel, Marjorie, Norman Clyde, Sydney Charles, and Nellie Mavis (she at Springvale, however). Keith Richard Hargreaves, Richard’s son, appears in the same list at Mill Angle in Tumut, with Roxy Lurline, as does Helena Grace Hargreaves, Norman Clyde’s wife.

In 1943 Clara Mabel Hargreaves resided at Woodvale in Tumut, Hume, NSW, with Marjorie, Sydney Charles, Annabel Beatrice, Clair Wallace, Nina Mabel, and Nellie Mavis (she at Springvale, however).


282. New South Wales, Australia, Index to Deceased Estate Files, 1923 –1958, Hargreaves, Richard Sydney, No. 15880, address Tumut, occupation dairyman, administrator [empty], date of death 7 May 1940, date of grant [empty], fee 4½ % on £2712 and also on £1490.


285. Australian Birth Index, 1788–1922, Clara Mabel Foord, born 1881, NSW, father Charles Foord, mother Hannah, reg. date, 1881, reg. place, Tumut, NSW, reg. no. 27610.


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In 1949 and 1954 Clara Mabel Hargreaves resided at Woodvale in Tumut, Hume, NSW, with Marjorie Anna, Sydney Charles, Clair Wallace “Hargraves,” and Nellie Mavis (she at Springvale, however).\[291\]

Children:

112 i Ke[ith] Richard\[4\] Hargreaves, born 1905, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW,\[292\] died 11 Nov. 1942, probably Tumut, NSW,\[293\] married 1928, NSW, registration place Murrumburrah, NSW,\[294\] Roxy Lurline Roberts, born before 1915.

113 ii Rita Vine\[4\] Hargreaves, born 1907, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW,\[295\] married 1932, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW,\[296\] Reginald McGrath.

114 iii Sydney Charles\[4\] Hargreaves, born 1909, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW,\[297\] married 1930, NSW, registration place Adelong, NSW,\[298\] Nellie Mavis Edgar.

115 iv Marjorie Anna\[4\] Hargreaves, born 1909–1912, after the 1930 electoral roll and before the 1933 one.

116 v Norman Clyde\[4\] Hargreaves, born 1909–1915, married (1) after the 1930 electoral roll and before the 1936 one Helena Grace Lavis, born sometime in the same interval, and had seven children. He married (2) E. Garland.

In 1943, 1949, and 1954 Norman Clyde Hargreaves resided at Gilmore in Tumut, Hume, NSW, with Helena Grace.\[299\]

117 vi Richard\[4\] Hargreaves, married M. Bell, and had three children.

118 vii Clair Wallace\[4\] Hargreaves, born 1916–1922, married 1941, NSW, registration place Tumut,\[300\] Margaret Josephine O’Brien, and had at least one child: (1) Francis Clair\[5\] Hargreaves, died 1945, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW.\[301\]
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119 viii ANNABEL BEATRICE⁴ HARGREAVES, born 1916–1922, married 1945, NSW, registration place Tumut.¹³⁰² PAUL BRIDGES CALANCHINI.

120 ix NINA MABEL⁴ HARGREAVES, born 1916–1922, married L. CRAMPTON.

32. ISRAEL HENRY³ HARGREAVES (²Richard², Henry William, Richard⁰) was born 1879, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW.¹³⁰³ He married married 1908, NSW, registration place Marrickville, NSW,¹³⁰⁴ MARTHA DODD.

In 1930 Israel Henry Hargreaves resided in Tumut, Hume, NSW, with Martha. Listed next to them are 13 other Hargreaveses, including Jack Hargreaves, Israel’s son.¹³⁰⁵

In 1936 Israel Henry Hargreaves resided in Tumut, Hume, NSW, with Martha and Colin Middleton and Jack Hargreaves, both at Bombowlee, Israel’s sons.¹³⁰⁶

In 1937 Israel Henry Hargreaves resided in Tumut, Hume, NSW, with Martha and Colin Middleton, Jack, and Arthur Clarence, all at Bombowlee, Israel’s sons.¹³⁰⁷

In 1943 Israel Henry Hargreaves resided in Tumut, Hume, NSW, with Martha and Colin Middleton, Jack, and Arthur Clarence, all at Bombowlee, Israel’s sons.¹³⁰⁸

Known children of four:

121 i JACK⁴ HARGREAVES, born 1 Aug. 1907, died 20 June 1886, never married.

122 ii ISRAEL H.⁴ HARGREAVES, born 1909, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW.¹³⁰⁹ His birth date does not fit that of Jack in Colin’s book.

123 iii MURIEL ISABEL⁴ HARGREAVES, born 1909–1912 10 Dec. 1910, Tumut, NSW, married 1933, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW,¹³¹⁰ LOUIS G. KELL, born 1909, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW,¹³¹¹ son of Andrew and Emma (—) Kell, and had three children.

In 1933 Muriel “Isobel” Hargreaves resided in Bombowlee at Tumut, Hume, NSW.¹³¹²

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¹³⁰¹ Australian Death Index, 1787–1985, Francis Clair Hargreaves, 1945, NSW, father Clair Wallace, mother Margaret, reg. date, 1945, reg. place, Tumut, NSW, reg. no. 5455.
¹³⁰² Australian Marriage Index, 1788–1949, Annabel Beatrice Hargreaves to Paul Bridges Calanchini, 1945, NSW, reg. date, 1945, reg. place, Tumut, NSW, reg. no. 5878.
¹³¹⁰ Australian Marriage Index, 1788–1949, Colin Middleton [sic] Hargreaves to Ina Agnes Mary Mcinnes/Macinnes, 1944, NSW, reg. date, 1944, reg. place, Cootamundra, NSW, reg. no. 22325.
¹³¹¹ Australian Birth Index, 1788–1922, Louis G. Kell, born 1909, NSW, father Andrew Kell, mother Emma, reg. date, 1909, reg. place, Tumut, NSW, reg. no. 9132.
¹³¹² Australian Electoral Rolls, 1903–1954, 1933, Tumut, Hume, NSW, “2767 Hargreaves, Muriel Isobel [sic], Bombowlee, Tumut, home duties, F.”

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iv COLIN MIDDLETON HARGREAVES, born 7 Nov. 1912, Tumut, NSW, married 1944, NSW, registration place Cootamundra, NSW,[313] INA AGNES MARY MCAINNES, and had four children.

v ARTHUR CLARENCE HARGREAVES, born 3 Dec. 1914, married 1944, NSW, registration place Chatswood, NSW,[314] MARGARET JEAN HART, and had two children.

35. ALICE M. SANDERS (17 Sarah2, Henry William1, Richard) was born 31 Jan. 1859 (gravestone), NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW,[315] died 4 Feb. 1893, Roswell, Chaves Co., N.M. Terr., and was buried in South Park Cem., Roswell.[316] She married 3 Nov. 1874, Giles Co., Tenn.,[317] JOHN SAMUEL WILLIAMSON,[318] who was born about 1848, (probably Giles Co.) Tennessee, son of N. R. and Sarah H. (—) Williamson.[319] Based on proximity of the two families in the 1860 census (next door), John S. Williamson was possibly a cousin of Ada Mae/May Williamson who married Alice’s brother Jefferson Jackson Sanders (q.v.). John married, second, about 1896, Maggie Elizabeth (Herbert) Chrisman,[320] born 25 July 1865, Alabama, died 21 Mar. 1951, Los Angeles, Calif.,[321] and had no children.

In 1880 John S. Williamson, 31, a merchant born in Tennessee of a father born in North Carolina and a mother in Tennessee, resided in Giles Co., Tenn., with his wife, Alice, 20, born in Australia of a father born in Tennessee and a mother in England, and his daughters, Jeffie, 3, and Sarah, 1, both born in Tennessee, and with a black domestic servant.[322]

Sarah Sanders, in her letter of 26 May 1884 (appendix ) from Taylor, Williamson Co., Tex., she states, “no one here but Alice and I and the children. Alice has three children. Jeffie is 8 years old, she is named after her uncle Jeff. Lizzie is 4 years old, named after her Aunt Lizzie, and John Henry named after his father and Father he will be two years old in September.” See the sketch for Alice’s parents for why no one was there: Her husband and John S. Williamson were probably by then in Menardville, Menard Co., Tex., building their new store and dwelling for their families, who would join them there by Oct. 1884.


315. Australian Birth Index, 1788–1922, Alice Sanders, born 1859, NSW, father William M. Sanders, mother Sarah, reg. date, 1859, reg. place, Tumut, NSW, reg. no. 12966.
316. Gravestone, South Park Cem., Roswell, N.M., read by my parents, “Resurgam | Alice | Beloved wife of | J. S. Williamson | born | Jan 31, 1859 | Departed this life | Feb. 4, 1893;” Find a Grave, no. 50708916, gravestone photograph, just as read by my parents; Coan, History of N.M., 3:31, incorrectly gives her death as 1891.
318. His middle name is from the death certificate for his son, Charles (q.v.).
319. U.S. census, 1850, Giles Co., Tenn., r. 879, p. 409B, dw. 37, fam. 37, lists N. R. Williamson, 29, born N.C., Sarah H., 25, born Tenn., James D., 6, Mary A., 4, and John S., 2, all born in Tenn.; U.S. census, 1860, Lynnville (Cornersville) PO, Giles Co., Tenn., r. 1251, p. 43, dw. 597, fam. 597, lists N. R. Williamson, 40, farmer, born N.C., Sarah, 37, born Tenn., James, 16, Mary, 14, John, 12, and Gilbert, 7, all born Tenn., next door was Thos. S. Williamson, 45, and family, including Ada, 4.

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years, Maggie E., 45, a second marriage for both of them, a sales lady born in Alabama of Alabama natives. She had had no children. [323]

In 1920 John S. Williamson, 71, a grocery store merchant born in Tennessee of a father in North Carolina and a mother in Tennessee, resided in Blythe, Riverside Co., Calif., with his wife, Maggie E., 54, a grocery store merchant born in Alabama of a father born in Georgia and a mother in Alabama. [324]

In 1930 John S. Williamson, 82, born in Tennessee of Tennessee natives, resided in Ontario, San Bernardino Co., Calif., with his wife, Maggie E., 64, born in Alabama of a father born in Georgia and a mother in Alabama. [325]

Children:

+ 126 i **JEFFIE** WILLIAMSON, born 7 Aug. 1876, Tennessee, married **WALTER CAMPBELL ALLEN**, and had two children.

+ 127 ii **SARAH ELIZABETH** WILLIAMSON, born Sept. 1880, Tennessee, married **EDGAR WHEELER**, and had two children. Surely she was “Lizzie.”


In 1900 “Jno.” H. Williamson, 16, a farm laborer born Sept. 1883 in Tennessee of a father born in Tennessee and a mother in Australia, resided in Roswell, Chaves Co., N.M. Terr., as a boarder in the household of J. L. Leonard. [329]

+ 129 iv **CHARLES RICHARD** WILLIAMSON, born about 1886, Texas, died 16 Feb. 1944, Albuquerque, Bernalillo Co., N.M., married **PHILOMENE LABRIERE**, and had two children.

+ 130 v **NELL** WILLIAMSON, born about 1890, New Mexico Terr., married (1) about 1909 **OSCAR W. AKERS**, and had no children, married (2) about 1922 **FLEET O. VERNON**, and had no children.

37. **JEFFERSON JACKSON** SANDERS (17 Sarah2, Henry William1, Richard0) was born 17 Jan. 1863, Adelong, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW, [330] died 9 Oct. 1939, Tularosa, Otero Co., N.M., [331] and was buried 10 Oct. 1939 in Fairview Cem., Tularosa. [332] He married (1) 26 Dec. 1887,
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Giles Co., Tenn., ADA MAE/MAY WILLIAMSON, who was born about 1856 (1860 and 1870 censuses) or Oct. 1861 (1900 census), Tennessee, daughter of Thomas S. and Martha/Mary S. (—) Williamson, and died 1914, Tularosa (Coan’s history). He married (2) 5 Mar. 1919, Tularosa, Otero Co., N.M., HAZEL ADA SIFLEET, who was born 25 Jan. 1889, Berea, Cuyahoga Co., Ohio, daughter of William J. and Marguerite A. (Parrott) Sifleet, and died 15 Feb. 1924, Tularosa, and was removed for burial to Berea, Ohio, on 17 Feb. 1924, and was buried in Woodvale Cem., Berea. See Figure 13. This is my line, via Hazel.

From a 1907 history of New Mexico:

Jefferson J. Sanders, a farmer of Tularosa, was born in Australia in 1863 and on coming to the United States when ten years of age became a resident of Texas. His father was native of Tennessee and the mother of England, and in 1873 they arrived in the Lone Star state. Jefferson J. Sanders accompanied them on their removal to New Mexico in 1891 and since that time they have resided in Tularosa. Mr. Sanders of this review became proprietor of the Sanders Hotel, which he conducted until 1905, and in the meantime he gave considerable attention to farming and is now devoting his energies exclusively to general agricultural pursuits. His principal crop is alfalfa, but he believes that fruit can be profitably cultivated in this part of the country and is a firm believer in the future of the valley.

Mr. Sanders was married to Miss Ada Williamson, a native of Tennessee, and they have five children: William, Barney, May, Nellie and Edward. They occupy a fine new residence which stands in the midst of a fertile farm, indicating the careful supervision and practical progressive methods of the owner in its cultivation and improvement.

From Coan’s 1925 history of New Mexico (see part of the quotation in the sketch of Jeff’s parents):

Jefferson J. Sanders. Since coming to New Mexico in August, 1892, Jefferson J. Sanders has been identified with the most substantial interests and activities of Otero County, a farmer and rancher, and is a former member of the Board of County Commissioners.

Mr. Sanders was born a British subject in the mining town of Adalong [sic], 300 miles inland from Sidney [sic], Australia. The date of his birth was January 17, 1863. His father was a gold miner in that region. William M. Sanders, his father, was born in the United States [see sketch of Jefferson Jackson’s parents for this portion of the article] . . . .
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Jefferson J. Sanders was about ten years of age when his parents moved to Texas. Most of his education was acquired back in Tennessee. As a youth he was associated with his father in the cattle industry, and later in New Mexico, and for four years they were partners in a mercantile enterprise at Tularosa. After that Mr. Sanders concentrated his attention upon his farm interests. He entered a homestead almost against the townsite of Tularosa on the west, and proved it up and has made it one of the desirable farm homes of the locality. He cultivates about 100 acres, and his chief crop is alfalfa.

In territorial times Mr. Sanders was elected a member of the Otero County Board of Commissioners, and served some eight or ten years in that office. Among his fellow members were Doctor Gilbert, Doctor Haxby, D. M. Southerland, Mr. Sewell and Mr. Gregg. Perhaps the most important work done by the board during this time, aside from a routine administration of county affairs, was the construction of the Box Canyon Highway to Cloudcroft and the highway from Tularosa to Alamogordo. Mr. Sanders is a democrat in politics. In his early years in Otero County he was member of the Tularosa School Board.

In October [sic], 1887, in Giles County, he married Miss Ada Williamson, daughter of Thomas and Martha (Wilkerson) Williamson. She died at Tularosa in 1914. The children of this marriage were: Will T., who died unmarried; Barney B., who died in 1921, at the age of twenty-eight, and by his marriage to Evelyn Gifford left a son, Will Sanders; May, the wife of Marshall Parker, of Denver; Nell, the wife of Ralph Simpers, of Tularosa and the mother of two children, Robert and Ada Simpers; and Ed Sanders, a farmer at Tularosa, who married Miss Tillman. During the World war the sons Barney and Ed were regularly enlisted in the service, Barney doing clerical work at a camp in Georgia, while Ed was in the navy, in training and other duty on Mare Island at San Francisco.

Mr. Sanders married in March, 1919, Miss Hazel Siflett [sic], who was born in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1877, daughter of W. J. Siflett. Her mother was a Miss Parrott. Mrs. Sanders was educated at a college at Berea, near Cleveland. Her brother, Robert Siflett, was an accountant with an insurance company in New York City. Mrs. Sanders, who died February 15, 1924, was a member of the Episcopal Church, and was thoroughly devoted to her home and her children. Her daughters were Alice Jeanette and Edith Hortense.\[339\]

From Sonnichsen’s Tularosa, recounting the events leading up to the murder trial of Oliver Lee and Jim Gililland (pp. 153–54) [get full reference]:

It seems there was a poker game in Tobe Tipton’s saloon at Tularosa a few days before matters came to a head. The players were Oliver Lee, A. B. Fall, George Curry, Tipton, and Jeff Sanders. Play suddenly ceased when Pat Garrett’s lanky form appeared in the doorway, and there was a tingling silence as Tipton got up, welcomed the unexpected guest, and invited him to join the game. Pat acknowledged Tobe’s introductions and said he would sit in.

What makes this exciting is that Garrett, Sheriff of Doña Ana County, was known to be looking for a way to arrest Oliver Lee, so this was a tense game. Albert Bacon Fall would later defend Lee and Gililland in the trial, successfully, and then become Senator from New Mexico. George Curry would become the Sheriff of Otero County and then Governor of New Mexico. Garrett was already famous for killing Billy the Kid. Oliver and Jim expected he would treat them similarly.

Also, from p. 57 of “Things Remembered, Otero County,” in the article “History of Orogrande” by Clif McDonald, is this version [get full reference]:

In early spring 1898, Garrett sat in on a marathon three-day poker game at Tobe Tipton’s Tularosa saloon among Tobe, Jeff Sanders, Albert Fall, George Curry, and Oliver Lee, where he and Lee amicably discussed possible service of warrants against Lee. The grand jury heard Garrett’s evidence against Lee, McNew, and Gililland during late March but adjourned April 2 without issuing any true

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bills or even interviewing the accused. Dissatisfied, Garrett obtained bench warrants from Judge Parker and arrested Bill McNew on Main Street in Las Cruces. Lee and Gililland returned from business in El Paso, and left Las Cruces on horseback for home without realizing Garrett had arrested McNew. But after crossing San Augustin Pass, they noted a posse in pursuit, probably some of Colonel Fountain’s old militia deputized by Garrett. Lee and Gililland turned what looked like a lynch mob back with a few warning shots, but realizing that the situation had become more dangerous and inflamed, they tried to keep a lower profile, avoiding Las Cruces.” [NB: Lee and Gililland would be tried and acquitted of murdering Colonel Fountain and his son, still an unsolved mystery.]

This story brings together my Mother’s side of the family (Jeff Sanders) and my Father’s (Jim Gililland).


In 1910 Jeff Sanders, 48, a farmer born in “Austria” [but the children’s nativities have it correctly as Australia] of a father born in Tennessee and a mother in England, resided in Tularosa, Otero Co., N.M. Terr., with his wife of 22 years, Ada, 48, born in Tennessee of a father born in Virginia and a mother in North Carolina, and with his sons, Willie, 21, and Barney, 19, both born in Texas, and his daughters, May, 16, and Nell, 15, both born in New Mexico Terr., and son, Ed, 13, born in New Mexico Terr. Jeff had immigrated in 1872 and was naturalized. Ada had had five children, with five surviving. [341]

In 1920 “Jefferson” J. Sanders, 58, a farmer born in Australia of a father born in Tennessee and a mother in England, resided in Tularosa, Otero Co., N.M., with his wife, Hazel, 30, born in Ohio of Ohio natives. He had immigrated in 1873 and naturalized in 1890. [342]


Known children of six of the first marriage, to Ada (augmented by Coan’s history, q.v.):

132 ii BARNEY B. Sanders, born Oct. 1890, Texas. Barney B., died in 1921, age 28 [sic], married EVELYN GIFFORD, and had a child: (1) Will Sanders.
133 iii MAY/MAE Sanders, born Oct. 1892, New Mexico Terr., married MARSHALL PARKER.
134 iv NELL Sanders, born June 1893, New Mexico Terr. This birthdate does not fit with the preceding one. She married RALPH SIMPERS, and had two children: (1) Robert Simpers; and (2) Ada Simpers.

342. U.S. census, 1920, Tularosa, Otero Co., N.M., ED 123, r. 1396, p. 191, sh. 11A, dw. 234, fam. 244. Dan and Dophla E. McGuire resided in dw. 223, Edd and Katherine Sanders resided in dw. 229, and Barney B. and Evelyn Sanders resided in dw. 94. Ed and Barney were sons of Jeff from his first marriage; Dan and Dophla (Dolphla) would become foster parents of Jeff’s daughters by his second wife, Hazel, including my mother Edith.
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135  v  ED M. 4 SANDERS, born Mar. 1897, New Mexico Terr., married about 1920 KATHARINE TILLMAN, born about 1892, Tennessee.

Children of the second marriage, to Hazel:

136  vi  ALICE JEANNETTE 4 SANDERS, born xxx, married (1) WARREN MORTON, and had one child: (1) Daniel Bascom 5 Morton, born 9 Sept. 1940, Hardeman Co., Tex.; 344 and adopted another, (2) Janice Elizabeth 5 Morton, born 30 July 1950, Denton Co., Tex. 345 Jeannette married (2) PERRY GRAVLEY.

+ 137  vii  EDITH HORTENSE 4 SANDERS, born 23 Aug. 1921, Tularosa, Otero Co., N.M., married ALVY RAY SMITH, and had three children.

38. JANE 3 HARGREAVES ( 19 Israel 2, Henry William 1, Richard 0 ) was born 17 Apr. 1862, Adelong, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW, 346 died 10 Dec. 1952, Austin, Travis Co., Tex., a widow, and was buried 12 Dec. 1952, Runge Cem., Runge, Karnes Co., Tex. 347 She married 12 Dec. 1883, Karnes Co., Tex., 348 WILLIAM HENRY CALLAWAY, who was born Oct. 1850 (1900 census), Giles Co., Tenn. (place from his son William’s death certificate), and died before the 1910 census in which Mrs. W. H. Callaway is described as a widow.


In 1910 [“Jane” crossed out] Mrs. W. H. Callaway, 47, a widow born in Australia of a father born in England and a mother in Australia, resided in Goliad Co., Tex., with her daughters, Sarah L., 23, Grace I., 18, Annie E., 17, Mabel V., 15, son, Sidney M., 13, and daughter, Myra, 11, all six born in Texas of a father born in Tennessee. Jane had had eight children, with seven surviving. 350

In 1920 Jane Callaway, 57, a widow born in Australia of a father born in England and a mother in Australia, resided in San Marcos, Hays Co., Tex., with her son, Sidney M., 23, a schoolteacher, and daughters, Myra, 21, a stenographer, and Grace Jenning, 27, a schoolteacher, all three born in Texas of parents born in Texas [sic], and her granddaughter, Epsie G. Jenning, 3, born in Texas of Texas natives. Jane had immigrated in 1867 and naturalized in 1895. 351

In 1930 Jane H. Callaway, 68, a widow born in Australia of a father born in England and a mother in Australia, resided in Ft. Worth, Tarrant Co., Tex., in the household of her son, Sidney

346. Australian Birth Index, 1788–1922, Jane Hargreaves, born 1862, NSW, father Israel Hargreaves, mother Selina, reg. date, 1862, reg. place, Tumut, NSW, reg. no. 14068.
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M., 32, a schoolteacher born in Texas of a father born in Tennessee and a mother in Australia. Jane had first married at 25. Next door was Myra Kohn, 31, a widow stenographer with the same nativities as Sidney, with her two daughters, Colleen, 9, and Jane, 7, born born in Texas of a father born in Texas. Myra was first married at 20.

Children:[353]

138 i  **LEE M.** 4 CALLAWAY, a son born 2 Nov. 1884, Texas, died 8 May 1904. No children.

139 ii  **SARAH L.** 4 CALLAWAY, born 15 Aug. 1885 1886 (1900 census), Texas, died 8 Sept. 1980, married J. DELONY, and had four children.

+ 140 iii  **WILLIAM HENRY** 4 CALLAWAY JR., born 16 Oct. 1888, Charco, Goliad Co., Tex., married ELIZABETH CLOSTERMAN, and had one child.


142 v  **GRACE I.** 4 CALLAWAY, born 8 June 1891, Texas, died 19 Feb. 1978, married (1) C. BOES, married (2) A. JENNINGS, and had one child: (1) Epsie G.7 Jennings, born about 1917, Texas.


144 vii  **MABEL V.** 4 CALLAWAY, born 2 July 1894, Texas, died 26 Mar. 1983, married (1) F. STOCKTON, married (2) E. DAVIS, and had three children.


146 ix  **MYRA J.** 4 CALLAWAY, born 7 Dec. 1898, Texas, married (1) about 1919 E. KOHN, who died before the 1930 census, and had two children, married (2) H. SMITH. Her two children were (1) Colleen’s Kohn, born about 1921, Texas; and (2) Jane’s Kohn, born about 1923, Texas.

From a letter by “Sir Sid” (Sydney 4 Callaway), to his cousin Stella Hargreaves, dated 18 Nov. 1953:

In early August I went on my vacation to Joplin, Missouri, to visit my sister, Myra, and her husband. Myra is the youngest of the Callaway’s. After her two daughters married, she married an old childhood sweetheart. He operates lead and zinc mines in Joplin.[356]


353. Letter 22 May 1887 from Selina (Davis) Hargreaves in Charco, Goliad Co., Tex., to her sister in Australia (appendix H1): “Jane my eldest is married and has two Children little girls [sic],” photocopy of original courtesy of Ophelia Fink; letter 3 Oct. 1889 from Selina (Davis) Hargreaves in Runge, Karnes Co., Tex., to her sister in Australia (appendix H2): “Jane has four fine Children two boys and two girls,” photocopy of original courtesy of Ophelia Fink.


355. Letter of 18 Nov. 1953 from Sydney 4 Callaway at “The Little House At 1212 West 8th Street,” Austin, Tex., to “My dear Cousin Stella” in NSW, signed “Sir Sid,” photocopy of original in my possession: “You asked me why I didn’t marry—a solution to my being alone. For my entire life, to date, I have never cared much for the ladies.” He mentions in this letter his niece Jane, her husband, and two children (one named David, age 70, his (Sid’s) sister Grace and her husband, and his sister Myra, her two daughters by her first husband, and her second husband, and his mother’s apparently fatal accident of 4 Nov. 1952. In this letter he suggests to Stella that she let Australian historians see Henry’s (now famous) letter.


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In 1920 “Charlie” W. Hargreaves, 56, a farmer born in Australia of a father born in England and a mother in Australia, resided in Runge, Karnes Co., Tex., with his wife, Nanie L., 50, born in Texas of a father born in Texas and a mother in Alabama, and with his daughter, Mary Virginia, 13, born in Texas, and his father-in-law, Spencer B. Townshend, 76, a carpenter born in Texas of a father born in Florida and a mother in Tennessee, and his mother-in-law, Mary J. Townshend, 76, born in Alabama of a father born in Tennessee and a mother in Alabama. They shared the dwelling with another couple, the McDougals.[359]

Child:

147 i MARY VIRGINIA HARGREAVES, born about 1907, Texas.

40. HENRY EDWARD HARGREAVES ([19]Israel, Henry William, Richard) was born Oct. 1865, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW.[360] He married MAY –, who was born May 1879, Mississippi.

In 1920 Henry E. Hargreaves, 54, widower, a carpenter born in Australia of a father born in England and a mother in Australia, resided in Menard, Menard Co., Tex., with his sons, Thomas, 12, and James R., 8, both born in Texas of a mother born in Mississippi, and his son-in-law, Albert C. Taylor, 19, a laborer born in Texas of a father born in Texas and a mother in Tennessee, and his (Henry’s) daughter, Mabel Taylor, 18, born in Texas of a mother born in Mississippi.[361]

Children:

148 i WILTON HARGREAVES, born Apr. 1899, Texas.
149 ii MABEL HARGREAVES, born about 1902, Texas, married ALBERT C. TAYLOR, born about 1901, Texas.
150 iii THOMAS HARGREAVES, born about 1908, Texas.
151 iv JAMES R. HARGREAVES, born about 1912, Texas.


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357. Australian Birth Index, 1788–1922, Charles W. Hargreaves, born 1864, NSW, father Israel Hargreaves, mother Selina, reg. date, 1864, reg. place, Tumut, NSW, reg. no. 15339.
360. Australian Birth Index, 1788–1922, Henry E. Hargreaves, born 1865, NSW, father Israel Hargreaves, mother Selina, reg. date, 1865, reg. place, Tumut, NSW, reg. no. 15854.
362. Letter 22 May 1887 from Selina (Davis) Hargreaves in Charco, Goliad Co., Tex., to her sister in Australia (appendix H1): “I have two little girls born in Texas Myra Selina 9 years old and May Sushanah [sic] 7”; birthplace from a letter to Colin Hargreaves from Mabel Hargreaves Taylor; full birthplace from daughter Vine’s birth certificate, also that of father Walter.
365. WWI Draft Registration Cards, 1917–1918, Walter “Ernest” Braun (but signed Walter Earnest Braun), 25, of Runge, Tex., born 20

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May and children resided with her sister, Myra, and her mother, Selina, in the 1930 census (q.v.).

Children:

152 i [SON]⁴ BRAUN, stillborn 2 Dec. 1916, Runge, Karnes Co., Tex.[367]
153 ii CHARLIE E.⁴ BRAUN, born about 1916, Texas. Adopted.
+ 154 iii VINE ELIZABETH⁴ BRAUN, born 5 Mar. 1919, Runge, Karnes Co., Tex., married WILLIAM DONNELL, and had four children.

47. ELIZABETH J.³ HARGREAVES (₁John², Henry William¹, Richard⁰) was born 1866, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW.[368] She married 1895, NSW, registration place Adelong, NSW,[369] JOHN F. DOWSETT.

Children:

155 i PERCY L.¹ DOWSETT, born 1895, NSW, registration place Gundagai, NSW.[370]
156 ii ROY S.¹ DOWSETT, born 1897, NSW, registration place Young, NSW.[371]

48. EMMA³ HARGREAVES (₁John², Henry William¹, Richard⁰) was born 1868, NSW, registration place Gundagai, NSW.[372] She married 1887, NSW, registration place Gundagai,[373] CHARLES LINCOLN.

Known children of nine:

157 i DAISY D.⁴ LINCOLN, born 1891, NSW, registration place Newtown, NSW.[374]
158 ii BERTIE C.⁴ LINCOLN, born 1893, NSW, registration place Newtown, NSW.[375]
159 iii GWENDOLINE S.⁴ LINCOLN, born 1895, NSW, registration place Newtown, NSW.[376]
160 iv SYLVIA C.⁴ LINCOLN, born 1898, NSW, registration place Newtown, NSW.[377]
161 v LESLIE H.⁴ LINCOLN, born 1901, NSW, registration place Newtown, NSW.[378]

Spet. 1891, Cuero, Tex., farmer, wife with one child, registered 5 June 1917, Karnes Co., Tex.

368. Australian Birth Index, 1788–1922, Elizabeth J. Hargreaves, born 1866, NSW, father John Hargreaves, mother Catherine, reg. date, 1866, reg. place, Tumut, NSW, reg. no. 15488.
370. Australian Birth Index, 1788–1922, Percy L. Dowsett, born 1895, NSW, father John F. Dowsett, mother Elizabeth, reg. date, 1895, reg. place, Gundagai, NSW, reg. no. 32775.
371. Australian Birth Index, 1788–1922, Roy S. Dowsett, born 1897, NSW, father John F. Dowsett, mother Elizabeth J., reg. date, 1897, reg. place, Young, NSW, reg. no. 8911.
373. Australian Marriage Index, 1788–1949, Emma “Hargraves” to Charles Lincoln, 1887, NSW, reg. date, 1887, reg. place, Gundagai, NSW, reg. no. 5029.
376. Australian Birth Index, 1788–1922, Gwendoline S. Lincoln, born 1895, NSW, father Charles Lincoln, mother Emma, reg. date, 1895, reg. place, Newtown, NSW, reg. no. 5913.
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162 vi LAILA M. LINCOLN, born 1905, NSW, registration place Newtown, NSW.\(^{379}\)
163 vii THELMA L. LINCOLN, born 1908, NSW, registration place Newtown, NSW.\(^{380}\)
164 viii LLOYD C. LINCOLN, born 1910, NSW, registration place Ashfield, NSW.\(^{381}\)

49. KATE\(^3\) HARGREAVES (\(\_\)John\(^2\), Henry William\(^1\), Richard\(^4\)) was born 1870, NSW, registration place Gundagai, NSW.\(^{382}\) She married 1898, NSW, registration place Gundagai, ROBERT T. RIVERS.

Children:

165 i OLIVE M. RIVERS, born 1899, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW.\(^{384}\)
166 ii ELSIE RIVERS, born 1900, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW.\(^{385}\)
167 iii JOHN H. RIVERS, born 1902, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW.\(^{386}\)

50. JOHN CHARLES\(^3\) HARGREAVES (\(\_\)John\(^2\), Henry William\(^1\), Richard\(^4\)) was born 1872, NSW, registration place Gundagai, NSW.\(^{387}\) He married 1895, NSW, registration place Gundagai, MARION TWEEDIE.

In 1930 John Charles Hargreaves resided at East Blowering in Tumut, Hume, NSW, with Marion. Listed next to them are 13 other Hargreaveses.\(^{389}\)

In 1936 John Charles Hargreaves resided on Capper St. in Tumut, Hume, NSW, with Marion and Margaret Doris.\(^{390}\)

In 1937 John Charles Hargreaves resided on Capper St. in Tumut, Hume, NSW, with Marion and Margaret Doris.\(^{391}\)

In 1943 John Charles Hargreaves resided on Capper St. in Tumut, Hume, NSW, with Marion and Margaret Doris.\(^{392}\)

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\(^{380}\) Australian Birth Index, 1788–1922, Thehma L. Lincoln, born 1908, NSW, father Charles Lincoln, mother Emma, reg. date, 1908, reg. place, Newtown, NSW, reg. no. 6413.

\(^{381}\) Australian Birth Index, 1788–1922, Lloyd C. Lincoln, born 1910, NSW, father Charles Lincoln, mother Emma, reg. date, 1910, reg. place, Ashfield, NSW, reg. no. 35464.

\(^{382}\) Australian Birth Index, 1788–1922, Kate Hargreaves, born 1870, NSW, father John Hargreaves, mother Catherine, reg. date, 1870, reg. place, Gundagai, NSW, reg. no. 10664.

\(^{383}\) Australian Marriage Index, 1788–1949, Kate Hargreaves to Robert T. Rivers, 1898, NSW, reg. date, 1898, reg. place, Gundagai, NSW, reg. no. 3394.

\(^{384}\) Australian Birth Index, 1788–1922, Olive M. Rivers, born 1899, NSW, father Robert T. Rivers, mother Kate, reg. date, 1899, reg. place, Tumut, NSW, reg. no. 16466.

\(^{385}\) Australian Birth Index, 1788–1922, Elsie Rivers, born 1900, NSW, father Robert Rivers, mother Kate, reg. date, 1900, reg. place, Tumut, NSW, reg. no. 35913.

\(^{386}\) Australian Birth Index, 1788–1922, John H. Rivers, born 1902, NSW, father Robert Rivers, mother Kate, reg. date, 1902, reg. place, Tumut, NSW, reg. no. 36561.

\(^{387}\) Australian Birth Index, 1788–1922, John Charles Hargreaves, born 1872, NSW, father John Hargreaves, mother Catherine, reg. date, 1872, reg. place, Gundagai, NSW, reg. no. 10902.

\(^{388}\) Australian Marriage Index, 1788–1949, John C. Hargreaves to Marion Tweedie, 1895, NSW, reg. date, 1895, reg. place, Gundagai, NSW, reg. no. 5048.


\(^{390}\) Australian Electoral Rolls, 1903–1954, 1936, Tumut, Hume, NSW, “1076 Hargreaves [sic], Margaret Doris, Capper street, Tumut, home duties, F | . . . | 1091 Hargreaves, John Charles, Capper street, Tumut, warden’s bailiff, M | . . . | 1093 Hargreaves, Marion, Capper street, home duties, F.”

\(^{391}\) Australian Electoral Rolls, 1903–1954, 1937, Tumut, Hume, NSW, “1067 Hargreaves [sic], Margaret Doris, Capper street, Tumut, home duties F | . . . | 1084 Hargreaves, John Charles, Capper street, Tumut, warden’s bailiff, M | . . . | 1086 Hargreaves, Marion, Capper street, home duties, F.”
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Children:

168 i JOHN A. 4 HARGREAVES, born 1896, NSW, registration place Gundagai, NSW.[393]  
169 ii MARY A. 4 HARGREAVES, born 1900, NSW, registration place Gundagai, NSW,[394] married 1921, NSW, registration place Tumut,[395] LESLIE G. PURCELL.  
170 iii ALLAN A. 4 HARGREAVES, born 1902, NSW, registration place Gundagai, NSW.[396]  
171 iv KATHLEEN M. 4 HARGREAVES, born 1907, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW,[397] married 1926, NSW, registration place Tumut,[398] EDWARD MURPHY.  
172 v MARGARET DORIS 4 HARGREAVES, born 1910, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW,[399] married 1939, NSW, registration place Tumut,[400] THOMAS WILLIAM WALSH.

51. ALICE 3 HARGREAVES ([John 2, Henry William 1, Richard 0]) was born 1874, NSW, registration place Gundagai, NSW.[401] She married 1899, NSW, registration place Gundagai,[402] WILLIAM J. WILSON.

Known children of seven:

173 i ELLA M. 4 WILSON (twin), born 1901, NSW, registration place Adelong, NSW.[403]  
174 ii WILLIAM J. 4 WILSON (twin), born 1901, NSW, registration place Adelong, NSW.[404]  
175 iii LESLIE H. 4 WILSON, born 1903, NSW, registration place Goulburn, NSW.[405]  
176 iv CHARLES H. 4 WILSON, born 1904, NSW, registration place Goulburn, NSW.[406]  
177 v MARY A. 4 WILSON, born 1905, NSW, registration place Goulburn, NSW.[407]

392. Australian Electoral Rolls, 1903–1954, 1943, Tumut, Hume, NSW, “1109 Hargreaves [sic], Margaret Doris, Capper street, Tumut, home duties F | . . . | 1126 Hargreaves, John Charles, Capper street, Tumut, warden’s bailiff, M | 1127 Hargreaves, Marion, Capper street, home duties, F.”  
394. Australian Birth Index, 1788–1922, Mary A. Hargreaves, born 1900, NSW, father John C. Hargreaves, mother Marion, reg. date, 1900, reg. place, Gundagai, NSW, reg. no. 13011.  
395. Australian Marriage Index, 1788–1949, Mary A. Hargreaves to Leslie G. Purcell, 1921, NSW, reg. date, 1921, reg. place, Tumut, NSW, reg. no. 16071.  
397. Australian Birth Index, 1788–1922, Kathleen M. Hargreaves, born 1907, NSW, father John C. Hargreaves, mother Marion, reg. date, 1907, reg. place, Tumut, NSW, reg. no. 18870.  
399. Australian Birth Index, 1788–1922, Margaret D. Hargreaves, born 1910, NSW, father John C. Hargreaves, mother Marion, reg. date, 1910, reg. place, Tumut, NSW, reg. no. 44260.  
400. Australian Marriage Index, 1788–1949, Margaret Doris Hargreaves to Thomas William Walsh, 1939, NSW, reg. date, 1939, reg. place, Tumut, NSW, reg. no. 23129.  
401. Australian Birth Index, 1788–1922, Alice Hargreaves, born 1874, NSW, father John Hargreaves, mother Catherine, reg. date, 1874, reg. place, Gundagai, NSW, reg. no. 11978.  
403. Australian Birth Index, 1788–1922, William J. Wilson, born 1901, NSW, father William J. Wilson, mother Alice, reg. date, 1901, reg. place, Adelong, NSW, reg. no. 735.  
404. Australian Birth Index, 1788–1922, Ella M. Wilson, born 1901, NSW, father William J. Wilson, mother Alice, reg. date, 1901, reg. place, Adelong, NSW, reg. no. 734.  
405. Australian Birth Index, 1788–1922, Leslie H. Wilson, born 1903, NSW, father William J. Wilson, mother Alice, reg. date, 1903, reg. place, Goulburn, NSW, reg. no. 12136.  
406. Australian Birth Index, 1788–1922, Charles H. Wilson, born 1904, NSW, father William J. Wilson, mother Alice, reg. date, 1904, reg. place, Goulburn, NSW, reg. no. 22237.  
407. Australian Birth Index, 1788–1922, Mary A. Wilson, born 1905, NSW, father William J. Wilson, mother Alice, reg. date, 1905, reg. place, Goulburn, NSW, reg. no. 33412.
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52. ALBERT EDWARD³ HARGREAVES (2John², Henry William¹, Richard⁴) was born 17 Oct. 1876, Tarrabandra, NSW, and died 1940, NSW, registration place Newtown, Sydney, NSW.⁴¹⁰ He married 1902, NSW, registration place Coonamble, NSW, JANE WHITEMAN.

Children:

180 i ARTHUR A. W.⁴ HARGREAVES, born 1903, NSW, registration place Coonamble, NSW.⁴¹²
181 ii DOROTHY G.⁴ HARGREAVES, born 1905, NSW, registration place Coonamble, NSW.⁴¹³
182 iii CECIL E.⁴ HARGREAVES, born 1907, NSW, registration place Coonamble, NSW.⁴¹⁴
183 iv GLADYS J. I.⁴ HARGREAVES, born 1909, NSW, registration place Warren, NSW.⁴¹⁵

53. EDWIN³ HARGREAVES (2John², Henry William¹, Richard⁴) was born 1878, NSW, registration place Gundagai, NSW.⁴¹⁶ He married 1904, NSW, registration place Gundagai, GERTRUDE ELLIOTT. Edwin and Gertrude probably had both died after the 1943 and before the 1949 electoral roll compilation.

In 1930 Edwin Hargreaves resided at Wagragobilly in Tumut, Hume, NSW, with Gertrude and “Dalla” Vivian.⁴¹⁸

In 1936 Edwin Hargreaves resided at Wagragobilly in Tumut, Hume, NSW, with Gertrude and “Dalla” Vivian.⁴¹⁹

In 1937 Edwin Hargreaves resided at Rose Hill, Wagragobilly in Tumut, Hume, NSW, with Gertrude, “Dalla” Vivian, and Jack Burton.⁴²⁰

In 1943 Edwin Hargreaves resided at Rose Hill, Wagragobilly in Tumut, Hume, NSW, with Gertrude, “Dalla” Vivian, Jack Burton, Charlotte Jean, and Roy Alton.⁴²¹

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408. Australian Birth Index, 1788–1922, Dorothy K. Wilson, born 1907, NSW, father William J. Wilson, mother Alice, reg. date, 1907, reg. place, Goulburn, NSW, reg. no. 35272.
409. Australian Birth Index, 1788–1922, Dulcie J. Wilson, born 1910, NSW, father William J. Wilson, mother Alice, reg. date, 1910, reg. place, Goulburn, NSW, reg. no. 14916.
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In 1949 Edwin and Gertrude Hargreaves were no longer resided in Tumut, Hume, NSW. Jack Burton and Roy Alton Hargreaves were also no longer listed there. See Dallas for his listing.

Known children of five:

184 i **MAXWELL R. HARGREAVES**, born 1905, NSW, registration place Gundagai, NSW, married 1935, NSW, registration place Boorowa, NSW, **KATHLEEN M. GALLOGLY**.

185 ii **DALLAS VIVIAN HARGREAVES**, born 1907, NSW, registration place Gundagai, NSW, married 1938, NSW, registration place Boorowa, NSW, **CHARLOTTE JEAN ARMSTRONG**, born 1910, NSW, registration place Yass, NSW, daughter of Thomas and Minnie M. (—) Armstrong. From Stella Hargreaves’s letter of 2 Dec. 1951, we know he had two small children then: “Dallas Hargreaves lives in Tumut. I see him quite often, and tell him when I get news from America. He is a nice chap & has a nice wife & two young boys” (appendix G).

In 1949 Dallas Vivian Hargreaves resided in Tumut, Hume, NSW, with Charlotte Jean and Doreen Nita. Doreen was too young to be Dallas’s daughter first appearing at 21 in the electoral rolls.

In 1954 Dallas Vivian Hargreaves resided in Tumut, Hume, NSW, with Charlotte Jean. Doreen Nita Hargreaves and Frederick William Richard Hargreaves resided together, thus solving her identity, as his wife.


188 v **NELL EILEEN HARGREAVES**, born 1919.

54. ARTHUR JAMES HARGREAVES (2John, 1Henry William, 1Richard) was born 1880, NSW, registration place Gundagai, NSW. He married 1905, NSW, registration place Gundagai, **ISABELLA MARGARET MCLEAN**.

In 1937 Arthur James Hargreaves, a storeman, resided in Belmore, Lang, NSW, with Isabella Margaret. Also listed is Raymond Lees Hargreaves (q.v.).

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55. FREDERICK MILTON\(^3\) HARGREAVES (\(2\)John\(^2\), Henry William\(^1\), Richard\(^4\))\(^{[434]}\) was born 1883, at Tarrabandra, near Gundagai, NSW, registration place Gundagai, NSW\(^{[435]}\) and died 22 Mar. 1917, Woollahra, Sydney, NSW\(^{[436]}\) and was buried 23 Mar. 1917, Church of England Cem., Waverley. He married 1905, at Wagragobilly, near Gundagai, NSW, registration place Gundagai, NSW\(^{[437]}\) ELIZABETH CECELIA HOLT, who was born 1888, NSW, registration place Gundagai, NSW\(^{[438]}\) daughter of James L. and Anne (—) Holt.

Children (Frederick’s death certificate listed four living and none deceased):

+ 191 i RAYMOND LEES\(^4\) HARGREAVES, born 1906, NSW, registration place Gundagai, NSW, married EILEEN MARY SCHOFIELD, and had at least one child.

192 ii LESLIE NOEL\(^4\) HARGREAVES, born 1907, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW\(^{[439]}\) married 1927, NSW, registration place Waverley, NSW\(^{[440]}\) ALICE MARY YOUNG.

In 1933 Leslie Noel Hargreaves resided in Arncliffe, NSW, with Alice Mary. Listed next to them were Ellen, Lilian, and Neville Hargreaves, all in one residence.\(^{[441]}\)

193 iii FREDERICK M. J.\(^3\) HARGREAVES, born 1909, NSW, registration place Goulburn, NSW.\(^{[442]}\)
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+ 194 iv JOHN EDGAR HARGREAVES, born 3 Apr. 1916, married (1) ELIZABETH SHIRLEY COLEMAN, and had one child, married (2) MADGE (EAST) JOHNSON, and had at least four children.

57. ELSIE M. HARGREAVES (1 John, Henry William, Richard) was born 1888, NSW, registration place Gundagai, NSW. She married 1909, NSW, registration place Ashfield, NSW, ARTHUR C. BENSON. Known children of five:

195 i YVONNE E. BENSON, born 1909, NSW, registration place Sydney, NSW.
196 ii ARTHUR J. BENSON, born 1910, NSW, registration place Ashfield, NSW.

58. HENRY LAURIE REID (2 Jane, Henry William, Richard) was born 14 July 1876, Tumut, NSW, registration place Wagga Wagga, NSW, and died 1914. He married 1903, NSW, registration place Sydney, NSW, MADELINE G. ROSE. She is probably the Madeline Rose, born 1885, NSW, registration district Sydney, NSW, daughter of John and Edith (—) Rose. Known children:

197 i JOHN G. REID, born 1903, NSW, registration place Sydney, NSW. Stillborn.
198 ii ROY T. REID, born 11 Nov. 1906, NSW, registration place Sydney, NSW, died 18 Sept. 1983, married 11 Sept. 1928, NSW, registration place Annandale, NSW, NOREEN O’NEILL, and had three children.
199 iii VIOLET F. REID, born 14 July 1908, NSW, registration place Sydney, NSW, married 11 Sept. 1928 or 1927, NSW, registration place Randwick, NSW, GREGORY M. O’CONNOR, and had four children.
200 iv MARY V. REID, born say 1910, died 1 May 1911, NSW, registration place Woollahra, Sydney, NSW.

447. Australian Birth Index, 1788–1922, Henry Laurie Reid, 1876, NSW, father Andrew Reid, mother Jane, reg. date, 1876, reg. place, Wagga Wagga, NSW, reg. no. 21492; also Australian Birth Index, 1788–1922, Henry L. Reid, 1876, NSW, father Andrew L. Reid, mother Jane, reg. date, 1876, reg. place, Wagga Wagga, NSW, vol. no. V1876935 161.
448. Australian Death Index, 1787–1985, Henry L. Reid, 1915, NSW, father Andrew, mother Alice, reg. date, 1915, reg. place, Sydney, NSW, reg. no. 9150. Almost fits, but for the mother’s name being Alice.
450. Australian Birth Index, 1788–1922, Madeline Rose, 1885, NSW, father John Rose, mother Edith, reg. date, 1885, reg. place, Sydney, NSW, reg. no. 3378.
452. Australian Birth Index, 1788–1922, Roy T. Reid, 1907, NSW, father Henry L. Reid, mother Madeline G., reg. date, 1907, reg. place, Sydney, NSW, reg. no. 62 [sic].
454. Australian Birth Index, 1788–1922, Violet F. Reid, 1908, NSW, father Henry L. Reid, mother Madeline, reg. date, 1908, reg. place, Sydney, NSW, reg. no. 21250.
455. Australian Marriage Index, 1788–1949, Violet F. Reid to Gregory M. Oconnor, 1927, NSW, reg. date, 1927, reg. place, Randwick, NSW, reg. no. 2694.

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201 v HENRY/HARRY LAWRENCE* REID, born 21 Jan. 1914, married (1) 11 Feb. 1929 or 1939, NSW, registration place Woollahra, Sydney, NSW,[457] PHOEBE ALICE CHESTERFIELD, and had two children, married (2) M. PATTERSON.

61. LOUIS JAMES³ REID [alias LOUIS LAURY REED][458] was born 12 or 28 June 1883, Bombowlee (abuts Tumut), NSW,[459] died 27 Apr. 1966, El Paso, El Paso Co., Tex.,[460] and was buried 28 Apr. 1966, Rest Lawn Cem., El Paso.[461] He appears to have married (1) an unknown woman, and had a daughter (see the 1920 census). He married (2) 22 or 3 Feb. 1922, El Paso, El Paso Co., Tex.,[462] ALICE LYDIA SHEPPARD,[463] who was born about 1889, Bandera, Bandera Co., Tex., daughter of William A. and Lydia C. (Curtis) Sheppard,[464] and who died before the 1940 census. It was Louis who was brought to America in about 1886 and raised as a foster child by William and Sarah[7] (Hargreaves) Sanders (my great-grandparents).

In 1920 Louis L. Reed, 35, a cowboy born in Australia of Australian natives, immigrated in 1888, resided in Arrey Pct., Sierra Co., N.M., with his daughter, Leona M., 16, born in New Mexico of a father born in Australia and a mother in Texas.[465]

In 1930 Louis L. Reed, 44, a farmer born in Australia of Australian natives, resided in El Paso, El Paso, Tex., with his wife, Alice, 40, born in Texas of a father born in Louisiana and a mother in Texas, and his daughters, Patricia, 7, Martha, 6, and Virginia, 3 3/12, and son, Frank, 1 8/12, all four born in Texas, and his mother-in-law, Lydia Sheppard, 72, a widow born in Texas of a father born in Michigan and a mother in Kentucky. Louis was 37 at first marriage, and Alice was 33.[466]

On 3 Dec. 1938, El Paso, El Paso Co., Tex., Louis James Reid, known as Louis L. Reed, declared his intention to naturalize as a U.S. citizen. He was 55 and resided in Clint, El Paso Co., Tex., a truck driver, with auburn hair and a glass left eye. He stated his birth as 28 June 1883, Bombowlee, Australia, and his marriage 22 Feb. 1922, El Paso, to Alice Lyda Sheppard, who was born 4 Nov. 1889, Bandera, Tex., died 1938. He had four children as follows: Patricia Jane, born 27 Nov. 1922; Martha Nell, born 8 Oct. 1923; Virginia, born 11 Sept. 1926; and Frank Laury,
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born 8 Aug. 1929. All were born in El Paso, and all resided in Clint with Louis. His last foreign residence had been Sydney, Australia. He emigrated from Sydney to San Francisco, Calif., in 1887, name of vessel unknown. He signed the affidavit as Louis L. Reed.⁴⁶⁷ Birth records don’t support some of these dates.

In 1940 Louis Reid, 56, an alien, a widower born in Australia, resided in El Paso, El Paso, Tex., with his daughters, Martha, 16, and Virginia, 13, and son, Frank, 11, all three born in Texas. They all had resided in 1935 in Clint, El Paso Co., Tex.⁴⁶⁸

Child of the first presumed marriage, to an unknown woman (perhaps out of wedlock?):

+ 202  i LEONA M.⁴ REID [REED], born 21 Apr. 1902, New Mexico Territory, married JOHN R. GORDON, and had five children.

Children of the second marriage, to Alice:

+ 203  ii PATRICIA JANE⁴ REID, born 27 Nov. 1922, El Paso, El Paso Co., Tex., married POLLARD “BILL” RODGERS, and had two children.


+ 205  iv VIRGINIA SARAH⁴ REID, born 5 Feb. 1927, El Paso, El Paso Co., Tex., married JACK ROBERT RANEY, and had one child.


In 1957 L. Frank Reid resided in El Paso, El Paso Co., Tex.⁴⁷⁰ Frank resided in El Paso on 5 Jan. 2015, when his sister Patricia died (see her obituary).

62. HENRY FREDERICK¹ HARGREAVES (²William Henry², Henry William¹, Richard⁰) was born 24 Aug. 1871,⁴⁷¹ NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW,⁴⁷² and died 10 Oct 1952, Cootamundra, NSW. He married 30 Oct. 1907, NSW, registration place Sydney, NSW,⁴⁷³ HILDA ALICE MARGARET DUNSTONE, who was born 1884, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW,⁴⁷⁴ daughter of

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⁴⁶⁹. Birth certificate, image online at Tex. Birth Certificates, 1903–1935, no. 61159 (correcting file no. 2851), Laury Frank Reid, born 3 Aug. 1928, El Paso, El Paso Co., male, legitimate, father Louis Laury Reed, resident of the Cotton Addition [apparently 1500 E. Sixth St., El Paso, was in the Cotton Addition], white, 43, born Australia, farm foreman, mother Alice Lydia Sheppard, of the Cotton Addition, white, 39, born Tex., housewife, the fourth of four children of this mother, all living, informant Louis Laury Reid, the correction affidavit was filed 15 June 1948, apparently changing the name on the record from Reed to Reid.


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Francis and Bridget (—) Dunstone, and died 4 May 1945,[475] registration place Narromine, NSW,[476] aged 60, and was buried 15 May 1945, Narrandera Cem., Narrandera, NSW.[477]

In 1930 Henry Frederick and Hilda Alice Hargreaves resided in Ganmain, Riverina, Coolamon, NSW.[478]

In 1933 Henry Frederick Hargreaves resided in Tumut, Hume, NSW.[479]

In 1936, 1937, and 1943 Henry Frederick and Hilda Alice Hargreaves resided in Ganmain, Riverina, Coolamon, NSW.[480]

In 1949 Henry Frederick Hargreaves resided in Ganmain, Farrer, Coolamon, NSW.[481]

Children:

+ 207 i REGINALD WILLIAM³ HARGREAVES, born 6 June 1908, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW,[482] married ALICE LAVINIA WINTOR, and had three children.

+ 208 ii GEORGE DUNSTONE³ HARGREAVES, born 23 Sept. 1911, married PHYLLIS CONSTANCE AGAR, and had two children.

+ 209 iii JACK³ HARGREAVES, born 8 Feb. 1923, married M. DRURY, and had two children.

+ 210 iv MARGARET HELENA⁴ HARGREAVES, born 29 Sept. 1924, married HENRY ERNEST CHIPPERFIELD, and had four children.

63. WILLIAM CHARLES³ HARGREAVES (23 William Henry², Henry William¹, Richard⁰) was born 24 July 1873,[483] NSW, registration place Adelong, NSW,[484] and died 9 Feb. 1950, before 1957 when his wife Ruth is listed as a widow in the New Zealand electoral rolls. He married before 1911 RUTH HILL.

In 1911 William Charles Hargreaves resided at Rangaroa in Taumarunui, Manawatu-Wanganui, N.Z., with Ruth, Arthur James, and Margaret Lambert.[485]

In 1914 William Charles Hargreaves resided in Waimarino, Bay of Plenty, N.Z.[486]

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In 1928, 1935, and 1938 William Charles Hargreaves resided in Hamilton, Waikato, N.Z., at 9 Argyle St., with Ruth, married. Listed next to them was Arthur James Hargreaves.\[487\]

In 1946 and 1949 William Charles Hargreaves resided in Hamilton, Waikato, N.Z., at 9 Argyle St., with Ruth, married, and Edna Viola, spinster.\[488\]

In 1954 Ruth Hargreaves, married, resided in Hamilton, Waikato, N.Z., at 9 Argyle St., with Edna Viola, spinster.\[489\]

In 1957 Ruth Hargreaves, widow, resided in Hamilton, Waikato, N.Z., at 9 Argyle St., with Edna Viola, civil servant.\[490\]

Children:

211 i **EDNA VIOLA** \(^4\) HARGREAVES, born 28 Nov. 1909, New Mexico.

+ 212 ii **OLIVE ETHEL** \(^4\) HARGREAVES, born 13 Mar. 1912, probably New Zealand, married **JOHN TUTANEKAII PICKWORTH**, and had three children, including my correspondent for this family, Olive’s daughter Patricia\(^5\) (Pickworth) Reid.

65. **ARTHUR JAMES** \(^3\) HARGREAVES \(^{(_3} William Henry\(^2\), Henry William\(^1\), Richard\(^9\)) was born 17 Aug. 1877\[491\] NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW,\[492\] and died 6 Oct. 1960. He married before 1905–1906 **MARGARET LAMBERT McGREGOR**.\[493\]

In 1905–1906 Arthur James Hargreaves resided at Marton in Manawatu, Manawatu-Wanganui, N.Z., with Margaret Lambert.\[494\]

1911 Arthur James Hargreaves resided at Rangaroa in Taumarunui, Manawatu-Wanganui, N.Z., with Margaret Lambert, Ruth, and William Charles.\[495\]

In 1914 and 1919 Arthur James Hargreaves resided in Waikato, Waikato, N.Z., with Margaret Lambert, married.\[496\]

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\[491\] William Henry Hargreaves Probate File.

\[492\] Australian Birth Index, 1788–1922, Arthur James Hargreaves, born 1877, NSW, father William Henry Hargreaves, mother Elizabeth Capel, reg. date, 1877, reg. place, Tumut, NSW, reg. no. 21547.

\[493\] Email from Patricia\(^5\) Pickworth Reid, a grandniece, 19 Aug 2005: Arthur married M. McGregor in Hamilton, New Zealand, and settled there; he came with his brother William Charles.


In 1928, 1935, and 1938 Arthur James Hargreaves resided in Hamilton, Waikato, N.Z., at 1 Thames St., with Margaret Lambert, married.\(^{497}\)

In 1946 and 1949 Arthur James Hargreaves resided in Raglan, Waikato, N.Z., in Hamilton, with Margaret Lambert, married.\(^{498}\)

In 1954 and 1957 Arthur James Hargreaves resided in Hamilton, Waikato, N.Z., at 97 Pembroke St., with Margaret Lambert, married.\(^{499}\)

66. LILLIAN JANE\(^3\) HARGREAVES \(\{William Henry\}^2, \text{Henry William}^1, \text{Richard}^a\) was born 21 Oct. 1879,\(^{500}\) NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW,\(^{501}\) and died 14 July 1949. She married 1909, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW,\(^{502}\) EDWARD GEORGE MCA LISTER, who was born 1876, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW,\(^{503}\) son of James and Caroline (--) McAlister.

Child:


68. BERTIE ISRAEL\(^3\) HARGREAVES \(\{William Henry\}^2, \text{Henry William}^1, \text{Richard}^a\) was born 28 Aug. 1883,\(^{505}\) NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW,\(^{506}\) and died 22 Nov. 1962. He married (1) 1918, NSW, registration place Marrickville, NSW,\(^{507}\) EDNA MINNIE CATT S, who died after the 1949 and before the 1954 electoral rolls. He married (2) after the 1954 electoral roll 28 Aug. 1954, New Zealand, ALICE CLARKE.

In 1930, 1936, and 1937 Bertie Israel Hargreaves resided in Adelong, NSW, with Edna Minnie. Listed next to him in 1936 was Richard Hargreaves, but I have not identified him.\(^{508}\)

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503. Australian Birth Index, 1788–1922, Edward George McAlister, born 1876, NSW, father James McAlister, mother Caroline, reg. date, 1876, reg. place, Tumut, NSW, reg. no. 21158.


505. William Henry Hargreaves Probate File.


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In 1943 and 1949 Bertie Israel Hargreaves resided in Adelong, NSW, with Edna Minnie. Listed next to them in both was Frederick William Richard Hargreaves.\(^{509}\)

In 1954 Bertie Israel Hargreaves resided in Adelong, NSW.\(^{510}\)

In 1958 Bertie Israel and Alice Hargreaves resided in Harbord, MacKellar, NSW.\(^{511}\)

Child:

+ 214 \(i\) **FREDERICK WILLIAM RICHARD**\(^4\) HARGREAVES, born 29 June 1919, married **DOREEN NITA BEAVEN**, and had four children.

69. **ERNST CLEMENTS**\(^3\) HARGREAVES (\(2\)William Henry\(^2\), Henry William\(^1\), Richard\(^0\)) was born 6 June 1885,\(^{512}\) NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW,\(^{513}\) and died 17 Jan. 1963. He married (1) 1913, NSW, registration place Marrickville, NSW,\(^{514}\) **IVY ISABELLE REGENER**. Ivy ceased to appear in the electoral rolls with Ernest after 1933. He married (2) E. McBRIDE.

In 1930 and 1933 Ernest Clements Hargreaves resided in Earlwood, Parkes, NSW, with Ivy Isabelle. Listed next to them in both was Elizabeth Hargreaves, probably his mother.\(^{515}\) Earlwood is a Sydney suburb next to Marrickville.

In 1936 Ernest Clements Hargreaves resided in Earlwood, Lang, NSW, with Clemens William. Listed next to them were Albert Edward Hargreaves and Nellie, and Reginald William Hargreaves and Alice Lavinia.\(^{516}\) Consistent with Elizabeth being Ernest’s mother is that she is not listed after the 1933 electoral roll.

In 1937 Ernest Clements Hargreaves resided in Earlwood, Lang, NSW, with Clemens William. Listed next to them were Albert Edward Hargreaves and Nellie.\(^{517}\)

In 1949 and 1954 Ernest “Clemens” Hargreaves resided in Hurlstone Park, Parkes, NSW.\(^{518}\)
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Children:
+ 216 ii TREVOR E. HARGREAVES, born 29 Jan. 1921, married E. ELLIS, and had two children.
+ 217 iii ROSS A. HARGREAVES, born 7 Nov. 1922, died 22 July 1979, married 2 May 1949 M. FRAZER, and had four children.

73. CHARLES HENRY BEALE (24 Mary Ann2, Henry William1, Richard4) was born 1872, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW,[519] died 20 Feb. 1958 (gravestone), aged 86, and was buried in the Anglican Church Cem., Albion Park, NSW.[520] He married 1897, NSW, registration place Adelong, NSW,[521] MARY AGNES RYAN, who was born about 1876, died 27 Dec. 1953 (gravestone), aged 77, and was buried next to Charles.[522]

Known children, of five:

218 i REGINALD J. BEALE, born 1899, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW.[523]
219 ii HAROLD C. BEALE, born 1901, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW.[524]
220 iii MEARLY K. BEALE, born 1907, NSW, registration place Gundagai, NSW.[525]
221 iv HENRY E. BEALE, born 1910, NSW, registration place Ashfield, NSW.[526]

74. JOHN HARGREAVES BEALE (24 Mary Ann2, Henry William1, Richard4) was born 1874, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW.[527] He married 1900, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW,[528] KATHLEEN BEATRICE DOWNING. They had no children.
In 1930 and 1933 John Hargreaves Beale resided in Randwick, South Sydney, NSW, with Kathleen Beatrice.[529]
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In 1936 and 1937 John Hargreaves Beale resided in Randwick, Watson, NSW, with Kathleen Beatrice.[530]

In 1943 John Hargreaves Beale resided in Randwick, Watson, NSW, with Doris Mary.[531] Doris Mary Beale was John’s half-sister (cf. the 1930 electoral roll item for his father).

83. MARY SUSANNAH3 HARGREAVES (James2, Henry William, Richard1) was born 10 Dec. 1875, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW,[532] and died 3 Oct. 1955. She married 24 June 1903, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW,[533] JAMES KELL, who was born 1873, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW,[534] son of James and Sarah (—) Kell.

Children:

222 i HARRY ARTHUR J.4 KELL, born 29 July 1904, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW,[535] married 1929, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW,[536] JESSIE K. COOPER, and had four children.

223 ii [CHILD]4 KELL, born 1906, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW.[537]

224 iii CECIL L.4 KELL, born 1907, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW.[538]


226 v BEVAN ANDREW4 KELL (twin), born 22 Aug. 1910, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW,[541] married 1939, NSW, registration place Sydney, NSW,[542] VERONICA PHILOMENA DOWLING, and had five children.

227 vi STELLA LILLIAN4 KELL, born 16 Mar. 1912, died 22 Sept. 2011, aged 99, Sydney, NSW,[543] married 1933, NSW, registration place Forbes, NSW,[544] LEONARD LESLIE BATHGATE, and had


532. Australian Birth Index, 1788–1922, Mary Susannah Hargreaves, born 1875, NSW, father James Hargreaves, mother Eliza Mary, reg. date, 1875, reg. place, Tumut, NSW, reg. no. 20565.

533. Australian Marriage Index, 1788–1949, Mary Hargreaves to James Kell, 1903, NSW, reg. date, 1903, reg. place, Tumut, NSW, reg. no. 4630.

534. Australian Birth Index, 1788–1922, James Kell, born 1873, NSW, father James Kell, mother Sarah, reg. date, 1873, reg. place, Tumut, NSW, reg. no. 19566.


537. Australian Birth Index, 1788–1922, Kell, born 1906, NSW, father James Kell, mother Mary S., reg. date, 1906, reg. place, Tumut, NSW, reg. no. 29400.

538. Australian Birth Index, 1788–1922, Cecil L. Kell, born 1907, NSW, father James Kell, mother Mary S., reg. date, 1907, reg. place, Tumut, NSW, reg. no. 40947.


543. Email from Margaret (Crampton) Brown, 23 Sept. 2011, “Auntie Stella (Bathgate, Mum’s sister) passed away in Sydney on Thurs
no children. She resided in Forbes, Calare, NSW, in 1943 and 1949, and in Milson's Point, North Sydney, NSW, in 1954. 

228 vii RICHARD MERVYN KELL, born 15 Mar. 1914, married 1939, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW, GWENDOLINE MAY DEAN, and had three children.

+ 229 viii NELLIE MAY KELL, born 17 Nov. 1915, married HARRY WILLIAM CRAMPTON, and had one child. This is my pen pal Margaret’s line.

230 ix DONALD RALPH THOMAS KELL, born 1 Mar. 1917, married 1943, NSW, registration place Cootamundra, NSW, MERVIS ELLEN PIPER, and had one child.

231 x GORDON HAROLD GEORGE KELL, born 3 June 1920, married 1941, NSW, registration place Cootamundra, NSW, THELMA EDITH BARTON, and had five children.

+ 232 xi JAMES EDWARD LAWRENCE KELL, born 6 Aug. 1922, married 1945, NSW, registration place Adelong, NSW, MARY ISABEL COLLS, and had five children. This is my sister Lynn’s pen pal Bettina’s line.

84. JAMES ISRAEL HARGREAVES (James 2, Henry William 1, Richard 3) was born 1877, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW, and died 1928, NSW, registration place Hunters Hill, NSW. He married 1908, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW, ALICE AGNES LATHAM, who was born 1883, NSW, registration place Adelong, NSW, daughter of Harvey Benjamin and Elizabeth (Barrett) Latham, and died 1941, NSW, registration place Ryde, NSW.

In 1933 Alice Agnes Hargreaves resided in Gladesville, Martin, NSW, with Colin Harvey James. Listed next to them were Eric Regent Hargreaves with Myee Ethel Margaret.

In 1936 and 1937 Alice Agnes Hargreaves resided in Gladesville, Martin, NSW.
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Children:

+ 233 i COLIN HARVEY JAMES HARGREAVES, born 15 Sept. 1909, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW, married LUCY MILES SCRIVEN, and had four children.

234 ii ERIC REGENT HARGREAVES, born 17 Sept. 1911, Tumut, NSW, died 2001, aged 89, buried in Kiama Cem., Kiama, NSW, married 1931, NSW, registration place Randwick, NSW, MYEE ETHEL MARGARET MCLENNAN, and had one child.

In 1933 Eric Regent Hargreaves resided in Gladesville, Martin, NSW, with Myee Ethel Margaret.

In 1936, 1937, and 1943 Eric Regent Hargreaves resided in Gladesville, Martin, NSW, with Myee Ethel Margaret. Their address was 27 Sunnyside St., same as for Charles and Iris Garrard.

In 1949 and 1954 Eric Regent Hargreaves resided in Gladesville, Bennelong, NSW, with Myee Ethel Margaret.

235 iii IRIS STELLA HARGREAVES, born 27 Oct. 1917, Tumut, NSW, married 1941, NSW, registration place Ryde, NSW, CHARLES ERIC GARRARD, and had three children.

In 1943 Charles Eric Garrard resided in Gladesville, Martin, NSW, with Iris Stella. Their address was 27 Sunnyside St., same as for Eric and Myee Hargreaves.

In 1949 Charles Eric Garrard resided in Gladesville, Bennelong, NSW, with Iris Stella, Gwendoline Mary, and John William, all at 27 Sunnyside St.

In 1954 Charles Eric Garrard resided in Gladesville, Bennelong, NSW, with Iris Stella, at 27 Sunnyside St.

85. JOHN RICHARD "JACK" HARGREAVES (James, Henry William, Richard) was born 9 June 1879, Blowering, Tumut, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW, and died 14 Oct. 1967, Wagga Wagga, NSW. He married ANNIE JOSEPHINE WILLIAMS, born 1896, daughter of John and Mary (McGrath) Williams.

557. Find a Gravestone, no. 48913891, no gravestone photograph, Kiama Cem., Kiama, NSW, unsourced: "Note: 89y; h/Myee; father; gf."
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In 1930, 1936, and 1943 John Richard Hargreaves resided at Wagga Wagga, Hume, NSW, with Annie Josephine.\[^{568}\]

In 1949 John Richard Hargreaves resided at Urana, Farring, NSW, with Annie Josephine.\[^{569}\]

In 1954 John Richard Hargreaves resided at Wagga Wagga, Farring, NSW, with Annie Josephine, Brian Richard, and Raymond John.\[^{570}\]

In 1958 John Richard Hargreaves resided at Turvey Park, Farring, NSW, with Annie Josephine, Brian Richard, Raymond John, and Noel James.\[^{571}\]

In 1963 John Richard Hargreaves resided at Turvey Park, Farring, NSW, with Annie Josephine and Raymond John, and with Noel James and Beryl Reba residing at a different address there.\[^{572}\]

In 1968 Annie Josephine Hargreaves resided at Turvey Park, Hume, NSW, with Raymond John.\[^{573}\]

In 1980 Annie Josephine Hargreaves resided at Turvey Park, Farring, NSW, with Raymond John.\[^{574}\]

Children:

236 i **RAYMOND JOHN**\[^{4}\] HARGREAVES, born 21 Nov. 1924.

+ 237 ii **NOEL JAMES**\[^{4}\] HARGREAVES, born 22 Aug. 1926, married **BERYL REBA GUY**, and had four children.

+ 238 iii **BRIAN RICHARD**\[^{4}\] HARGREAVES, born 8 Mar. 1930, married **HEATHER MCCALLUM**, and had one child.

88. **MERVYN LESLIE**\[^{3}\] HARGREAVES (\[^{2}\]James\[^{5}\], \[^{1}\]Henry William\[^{6}\], \[^{8}\]Richard\[^{8}\]) was born 19 Oct. 1884, Tumut, NSW,\[^{575}\] and died 10 Oct. 1957, Sydney, NSW. He married 1932, NSW, registration place Sydney, NSW, \[^{576}\] **ANNIE MAUD EMMERY**.

In 1936 Mervyn Leslie Hargreaves resided at Tumut Plains in Tumut, Hume, NSW, with Annie Maud.\[^{577}\]

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\[^{573}\] Australian Marriage Index, 1788–1949, Mervyn L. Hargreaves to Annie M. Emery, 1932, NSW, reg. date, 1932, reg. place, Sydney, NSW, reg. no. 8691.
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In 1937 Mervyn Leslie Hargreaves resided at Tumut Plains in Tumut, Hume, NSW, with Annie Maud.\[578\]

FOURTH GENERATION

126. JEFFIE5 WILLIAMSON (4Alice M.3 Sanders, Sarah2, Henry William1, Richard0) was born 7 Aug. 1876, Tennessee, and died Jan. 1972, last residence Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Co., Okla.579 She married about 1896580 WALTER CAMPBELL ALLEN, who was born 28 Sept. 1872,581 Mississippi.

In 1900 Walter C. Allen, 27, a loan agent born Sept. 1872 in Mississippi of Mississippi natives, resided in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Co., Okla., with his wife of four years, Jeffie, 22, born Aug. 1877 in Tennessee of a father born in Tennessee and a mother in Australia, and with his son, Glenn, 3, born Aug. 1896, and daughter, Constance, 2, born Aug. 1897, both born in Oklahoma. Jeffie had had two children, both surviving. There were also two boarders in the household.582

In 1910 Walter Allen, 35, a bank president born in Mississippi of Mississippi natives, resided in Wilburton, Latimer Co., Okla., with his wife of 14 years, Jeffie, 31, born in Tennessee of a father born in the U.S. and a mother who was English, and with his son, Glenn, 13, and daughter, Constance, 12, both born in Oklahoma. Jeffie had had two children, both surviving. There was also one servant in the household.583

In 1930 Jeffie W. Allen, 50, a widow and fraternity house hostess born in Tennessee of a father born in Tennessee and a mother in Australia, resided in Norman, Cleveland Co., Okla.584

Children:

239 i GLEN[N] SIVLEY5 ALLEN, born 11 Aug. 1896, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Co., Okla.,585 died 18 Apr. 1947, Los Angeles Co., Calif.,586 married587 MINNIE H. —, and had at least one child:

(1) James P.6 Allen, born about 1919, Oklahoma.

240 ii CONSTANCE5 ALLEN, born Aug. 1897, Oklahoma.

127. SARAH ELIZABETH5 WILLIAMSON (4Alice M.3 Sanders, Sarah2, Henry William1, Richard0) was born Sept. 1880 (1900 census), Tennessee. She married about 1896588 EDGAR WHEELER, who was born Sept. 1867 (1900 census), Tennessee.

In 1880 J. M. Wheeler, 36, a carpenter born in Tennessee of Tennessee natives, resided in Giles Co., Tenn., with his wife, May, 33, born in Tennessee of Tennessee natives, and with five children, including son, Edgar, 14, born in Tennessee of Tennessee natives. Next door was N. R. Williamson, 59, a farmer born in North Carolina of a father born in North Carolina and a mother in Vir-
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Virginia, and his wife, Sarah, 55, born Tennessee of North Carolina natives, and also one black servant.\[589\]

In 1900 Edgar Wheeler, 32, a farmer born Sept. 1867 in Tennessee of Tennessee natives, resided in Roswell, Chaves Co., N.M. Terr., with his wife of four years, “Eva,” 19, born Sept. 1880 in Tennessee of a father born in Tennessee and a mother in Australia, and with his son, “Lewis,” 11/12, born June [possibly Jan.] 1899 in Texas. Elizabeth had had just the one child.\[590\]

In 1910 Edgar Wheeler, 44, a salesman born in Tennessee of Tennessee natives, resided in Roswell, Chaves Co., N.M. Terr., with his first wife, of 14 years, Elizabeth, 29, born in Tennessee of a father born in Tennessee and a mother in Australia, and with his sons, Lawrence, 10, born in Texas and “John,” 3, born in New Mexico. Elizabeth had had two children, both surviving.\[591\]

In 1920 Edgar Wheeler, 52, a salesman born in Tennessee of a father born in Tennessee and a mother in the U.S., resided in Phoenix, Maricopa Co., Ariz., with his first wife, of 14 years, Elizabeth, 38, born in Tennessee of Texas natives, and with his sons, Lawrence, 21, and Jack, 13, both born in New Mexico.\[592\]

In 1930 Elizabeth W. Wheeler, 47, a widow (but see next item) born in Tennessee of a father born in Tennessee and a mother in Australia, resided in Los Angeles, Los Angeles Co., Calif., with her son, Jack W., 22, a bank loan officer born in New Mexico of a father born in Tennessee, and with three boarders.\[593\]

In 1930 Edgar Wheeler, 63, a widower born in Tennessee of Tennessee natives, resided in Ontario, San Bernardino Co., Calif., alone.\[594\]

Children:

241 i LAWRENCE\(^5\) WHEELER, born June [possibly Jan.] 1899, Texas. Possibly Lawrence B. Wheeler, born 2 June 1899, Texas, died 27 Dec. 1977, Orange Co., Calif.\[595\]

242 ii JACK WILLIAMSON\(^5\) WHEELER, born 19 Dec. 1906, New Mexico Terr., died 18 Oct. 1956, Los Angeles Co., Calif.\[596\]

129. CHARLES RICHARD\(^4\) WILLIAMSON \(\langle Alice M.\(^3\) Sanders, Sarah\(^2\), Henry William\(^1\), Richard\(^0\)\) was born about 1886, Texas, and died 16 Feb. 1944, Albuquerque, Bernalillo Co., N.M.\[597\] He married about 1917 PHILOMENE LABRIERE, who was born about 1900, Oklahoma, daughter of John L. and Jane (–) LaBriere.

In 1910 Charles R. Williamson, 24, a bookkeeper born in Texas of a father born in Tennessee and a mother in Texas, resided in McAlester, Pittsburg Co., Okla., in the household of his brother-in-law, Oscar W. Akers, 23, a bookkeeper born in Oklahoma of a father born in Oklahoma and a

590. U.S. census, 1900, Roswell, Chaves Co., N.M. Terr., ED 30, r. 999, p. 5, sh. 5B, dw. 34, fam. 34.
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mother in Texas, and his (Oscar’s) wife of one year, “Nellie,” 20, born in New Mexico of a father born in Tennessee and a mother in Texas. Nellie had had no children.\[598\]

In 1920 “Chas” R. Williamson, 33, a merchant born in Texas of a father born in Tennessee and a mother in Australia, resided in Houck, Apache Co., Ariz., with his wife, Philomene, 20, born in Missouri natives, and with his son, John S., 2 4/12, and daughter, Mary Jane, 8/12, both born in Arizona. They share a dwelling with his brother-in-law, Zeno LaBriere, 33, born in Texas of Missouri natives, and his father-in-law, John L. LaBriere, 56, a trapper born in Arizona of French natives, and his (John’s) wife, Jane, 56, born in Wisconsin of Wisconsin natives.\[599\]

In 1930 C. R. Williamson, 44, a merchant born in Texas of a father born in Tennessee and a mother in Australia, resided in Puerco, Apache Co., Ariz., with his wife, Philomene, 31, born in Oklahoma of Missouri natives, and with his son, John S., 12, and daughter, Mary Jane, 10, both born in Arizona. C. R. was first married at 31, and Philomene at 18.\[600\] The two children were also listed in 1930 as residing in the home of Charles’s sister, Nell Vernon (q.v.).

Children:

243  i  JOHN S. WILLIAMSON, born about 1918, Arizona.
244  ii  MARY JANE WILLIAMSON, born about 1919, Arizona.

130. NELL WILLIAMSON (\textit{Alice M. Sanders, Sarah}, Henry William, Richard) was born about 1890, New Mexico. She married (1) about 1909 OSCAR W. AKERS, who was born about 1887, Oklahoma. She married (2) about 1922 FLEET O. VERNON, who was born about 1884, Texas.

Nell’s brother, Charles, resided with them in 1910 (see his sketch).

In 1920 “Nelle” Akers, 30, a bookkeeper born in New Mexico of a father born in Tennessee and a mother in Australia, resided in El Paso, El Paso Co., Tex., as a lodger.\[601\]

In 1930 Fleet O. Vernon, 46, a grocer born in Texas of a father born in Pennsylvania and a mother in West Virginia, resided in Ontario, San Bernardino, Calif., with his wife, Nell, 40, a grocer clerk born in New Mexico of a father born in Tennessee and a mother in Australia, and with his nephew, John S. Williamson, Jr., 12, and his niece, Mary “V.” Williamson, 10, both born in Arizona of a father born in Texas and a mother in Colorado. Fleet was first married at 38, and Nell at 32 [sic].\[602\] The two children were also listed in the household of Nell’s brother Charles in the 1930 census (q.v.).

137. EDITH HORTENSE SANDERS (\textit{Jefferson Jackson Sanders, Sarah}, Henry William, Richard) was born 23 Aug. 1921, Tularosa, Otero Co., N.M. She married 24 June 1942 Truscott, Knox Co., Tex. ALVY RAY SMITH, who was born 8 June 1920, Mayhill, Otero Co., N.M., and died 13 Mar. 2015, aged 94 years, Clovis, Curry Co., N.M. These are my parents. For full details of this line see my Smith book.\[603\]

Children:

+ 245  i  ALVY/JERRY RAY SMITH, born 8 Sept. 1943, Mineral Wells, Palo Pinto Co., Tex., married (1) SANDRA/ZU MARILYN HORWITZ, and had two children, married (2) ALISON GOPNIK.

600. U.S. census, 1930, Puerco, Apache Co., Ariz., ED 17, r. 55, p. 82, sh. 9B, dw. 135, fam. 136.
602. U.S. census, 1930, Ontario, San Bernardino, Calif., ED 45, r. 188, p. 239, sh. 6B, dw. 156, fam. 159.
603. Smith, Jesse Richard Smith and Associated Families.
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+ 246 ii RITA LOUISE\textsuperscript{5} SMITH, born 4 Dec. 1944, Las Cruces, Doña Ana Co., N.M., married (1) HORACE RICHARD ECHOLS, and had one daughter, married (2) DARRELL ARNOLD BRYANT.

+ 247 iii VALERIE LYNN\textsuperscript{5} SMITH, born 1 Feb. 1947, Clovis, Curry Co., N.M., married (1) JAMES DOUGLAS LOCKWOOD, and had two children, married (2) BOBBY GERALD AUCUTT.

140. WILLIAM HENRY\textsuperscript{4} CALLAWAY JR. (\textsuperscript{38}Jane\textsuperscript{3}, Israel\textsuperscript{2}, Henry William\textsuperscript{1}, Richard\textsuperscript{a}) was born 16 Oct. 1888, Charco, Goliad Co., Tex.,\textsuperscript{604} died 16 Aug. 1923, San Antonio, Bexar Co., Tex., aged 35 years 10 months, and was buried 17 Aug. 1923, Runge, Tex.\textsuperscript{605} He married ELIZABETH CLOSTERMAN, who was born about 1892, Ohio.

Child:

248 i ETHEL VIRGINIA CLOSTERMAN\textsuperscript{5} CALLAWAY, born 25 Aug. 1916, Corpus Christi, Nueces Co., Tex.\textsuperscript{606}

154. VINE ELIZABETH\textsuperscript{4} BRAUN (\textsuperscript{45}May Susannah\textsuperscript{3}, Israel\textsuperscript{2}, Henry William\textsuperscript{1}, Richard\textsuperscript{a}) was born 5 Mar. 1919, Runge, Karnes Co., Tex.,\textsuperscript{607} died 10 Sept. 2000, Choate, Karnes Co., Tex., and was buried at Runge Cem., Karnes Co. She married WILLIAM ARTHUR DONNELL.

From an obituary for Vine:

She was born March 15, 1919, in Runge to the late Walter E. and Mae Hargraves [sic] Braun. . . .
Survivors: husband, William Donnell of Kenedy; daughters, Sharon Custer of Kenedy and Sue Waide of Cloudcroft, N.M.; brothers [sic], Charlie Braun of Victoria; eight grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.
Burial will be at Runge Cemetery.\textsuperscript{608}

From an obituary for son William:

William Ernest Donnell, 56, of Beeville, died Friday, Jan. 1, 1999.
He was born Sept. 12, 1942, in Kenedy, to William Arthur and Vine Elizabeth Braun Donnell of Choate. . . .


\textsuperscript{608} Obit., “Vine E. Donnell,” image photocopy sent me by a relative, newspaper name and date not provided.
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Survivors: wife, Susan Frances Bockenkamp Donnell; daughter, Roxanne Sue Donnell Hanz of Victoria; son, William Arthur Donnell of Kingsville; parents; sisters, Betty Sue Waide of Ingleside and Sharron [sic] Elizabeth Custer of Choate; and brother, Dwayne Monroe Donnell of Runge. [609]

From an obituary for son Dwayne:


He was born Sept. 8, 1947, in Choate, to William and Vine Braun Donnell of Choate. . . .

Survivors: wife, Eloisa Ochoa Donnell; daughters, Sonia Reyes and Yvonne Garza, both of San Antonio; sons, David Donnell of Port Lavaca and Santos Reyes of Houston; parents; sisters, Sharon Custer of Choate and Susie Waide of Cloudcroft, N.M.; and five grandchildren.

Preceded in death by: one brother; and two sisters [sic]. [610]

Children (in obituary order):

249 i SHARON ELIZABETH 5 DONNELL, married — CUSTER.

250 ii BETTY SUE 5 DONNELL, married — WAIDE.


191. RAYMOND LEES 4 HARGREAVES (55Frederick Milton 3, John 2, Henry William 1, Richard 0) was born 1906, NSW, registration place Gundagai, NSW, [611] and died 3 Jan. 1961, Queensland. [612] He married 1926, NSW, registration place Cootamundra, NSW, [613] EILEEN MARY SCHOFIELD.

In 1936 Raymond Lees Hargreaves, a railway employee, resided in Broken Hill North, Darling, NSW, with Eileen Mary. [614]

In 1937 Raymond Lees Hargreaves, a road cleaner, resided in Belmore, Lang, NSW, with Eileen Mary. [615]

In 1943 Raymond Lees “Hargraves,” a fireman, resided in Peakhurst, Barton, NSW, with Eileen Mary. [616]

In 1949 Raymond Lees “Hargraves,” a fireman, resided in Lakemba, Banks, NSW, with Eileen Mary. [617]

609. Obit., “William E. Donnell,” image photocopy sent me by a relative, newspaper name and date not provided.

610. Obit., “William E. Donnell,” image photocopy sent me by a relative, newspaper name and date not provided.


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In 1954 Raymond Lees Hargreaves, a labourer, resided in Nundah, Lilley, Qld., with Eileen Mary.\[618]\n
Known child, of three:

253  i  VALERIE MARGARET HARGREAVES, born 1939, married D. — SANDMAN, and had at least one child, of four: (i) Julie Sandeman.\[619]\n
In 1937 and 1943 John Edgar Hargreaves, a conductor, resided in Waverly, Wentworth, NSW, with Elizabeth Cecila (his mother). In 1943 Elizabeth Shirley Hargreaves was also in the same place, but different address.\[628]\n
In 1949 and 1954 John Edgar Hargreaves, no occupation, resided in Kingborough, Franklin, Tasmania, with Madge.\[629]\n
In 1968 John Edgar Hargreaves resided in Geelong, Corio, Vic.\[630]\n

619. Email from Julie Sandeman to Alan Hargreaves, forwarded to me 13 Apr. 2010, “my name is Julie Sandeman, my mothers name is Valerie Margaret Sandeman (nee Hargreaves), my grandparents on my mothers side are Eilene Hargreaves (nee Schofield) and Raymond Lees Hargreaves.”

620. His middle name comes from an email 31 Dec. 2014 from his daughter, Marianne (Hargreaves) Hansford, “My father was John Edgar Hargreaves, his father was Frederick Milton Hargreaves, and his father was John Hargreaves.”

621. He was 11 months old on his father’s death certificate of 22 Mar. 1917; Marianne, his daughter, confirmed the full date in email 4 Jan. 2015.

622. Confirmed by his daughter, Marianne, in an email of 4 Jan. 2015, “John Edgar Hargreaves – I can confirm that he died 2 Dec 1969 as I have his death certificate. His first wife Elizabeth Coleman was born in 1917 according to Victorian Birth transcription.”


624. Australia Cemetery Index, 1808–2007, Elizabeth Shirley Hargreaves, 29, born about 1918, died 30 Jan. 1947, Randwick Auxiliary Hospital, buried Botany Church of England Cem., section 5 row 29 grave 9, NSW.


626. Confirmed by daughter, Marianne, in email 4 Jan. 2015, “I can also confirm that John Edgar Hargreaves married Madge East (my parents) 21 March 1947 in Sydney, NSW. Madge East was born 14 August 1918 in Sydney and died 25 March 2003 in Canberra, ACT.”


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Child of the first marriage, to Elizabeth:

254  i  KENNETH JOHN HARGREAVES, died 1937, NSW, reg. place Paddington, NSW.[631]

Known children of the second marriage, to Madge:

+ 255 ii PAMELA JOY HARGREAVES, born 17 Dec. 1949, married PETER LEWIS HAWKE, and had two children.
+ 256 iii JOHN ROBERT HARGREAVES, born 4 May 1951, married COLEEN CHRISTIE, and had six children.
+ 257 iv MARIANNE HARGREAVES, born 13 May 1953, married STEPHEN EDWARD HANSFORD, and had five children.
+ 258  v  JAMES FREDRICK HARGREAVES, born 2 Feb. 1955, married SUZANNE GAYLE NEWSOME, and had five children.

202. LEONA M. REID [REED] (62 Louis James Reid, Jane, Henry William, Richard) was born 21 Apr. 1902, New Mexico Territory, died 20 June 1991,[632] last residence Caballo, Sierra Co., N.M.

She married about 1923 JOHN R. GORDON, born 18 Nov. 1897, New Mexico Territory,[633] son of John N. and Mallie E. (—) Gordon,[634] and died May 1973, last residence Caballo, Sierra Co., N.M., and was buried in Caballo Cem., Caballo, Sierra Co., N.M.[635]

In 1930 John Gordon, 32, a stock rancher born in New Mexico of Texas natives, resided in Flores Pct., Sierra Co., N.M., with his wife, Leona, 26, born in New Mexico of a father born in Australia and a mother in New Mexico, and his son, Richard, 6, and daughters, Elizabeth, 4 8/12, and “Fay,” 1 6/12, all three born in New Mexico. John was first married at 25, and Leona at 19.[636]

In 1940 John R. Gordon, 41, a farmer born in New Mexico, resided in Caballo, Sierra Co., N.M., with his wife, “Leonna,” 37, born in New Mexico, and his son, Richard, 16, and daughters, Elizabeth, 14, Faye, 11, Helen, 9, and Dorothy M., 6, all five born in New Mexico. They all resided in Sierra Co., N.M. in 1935.[637]

Known children:

259 i DONALD RICHARD GORDON, born 28 Sept. 1923, New Mexico, died Sept. 1978,[638] last residence Caballo, Sierra Co., N.M., buried in Caballo Cem., Caballo, Sierra Co., N.M.[639]

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637. U.S. census, 1940, Caballo, Sierra Co., Tex., ED 26–18, r. 2453, p. 109, sh. 2B, dw. 34.
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260 ii ELIZABETH 5 GORDON, born about 1925, New Mexico.

261 iii FAYE 5 GORDON, born 16 Sept. 1928, New Mexico, died 14 Feb. 2005, buried in Caballo Cem., Caballo, Sierra Co., N.M., married 10 June 1950 (gravestone) ERNEST CLYDE GOFF, born 28 Nov. 1923, Kent Co., Tex., died 8 May 2011, last residence Caballo, Sierra Co., N.M.

262 iv HELEN 5 GORDON, born about 1931, New Mexico.

263 v DOROTHY M. 5 GORDON, born about 1934, New Mexico.


Patricia’s obituary:

Patricia Rodgers passed away at the age of 92 on January 5, 2015 in El Paso, Texas. She is survived by her daughter, Barbara Rodgers Christopher, of El Paso, Texas; her son and daughter-in-law, John Rodgers and Laurie Tempkin, of Martinez, California; her brother, Frank Reid, of El Paso, Texas; and her niece, Susan Plantz, of Nashville, Tennessee. Patricia was born November 27, 1922 in El Paso to Louis Reid and Alice Sheppard Reid. After graduating from Ysleta High School in 1940, Patricia worked at the local telephone company and attended classes at the Texas College of Mines. In 1943 she met and married Navy Lt. Pollard (Bill) Rodgers, joining him whenever possible between his tours of duty during WWII. Their marriage would last for 66 years until his death in 2009. Patricia eventually got her BA in History, graduating in 1948. She was a stay-at-home mom while Bill worked as a civil engineer until Barbara and John started school. She then went back to college, earned a degree in Elementary Education and went on to teach third grade for 20 years at Travis Elementary in El Paso ISD. After retiring in 1980, she became active in local clubs and was past president of three of them: the local Woman’s Club, the Assistance League, and the Tri Delta Sorority Alumnae. She was also a member of PEO (chapter GL) and the local women’s auxiliary of the APO, her husband’s engineering fraternity. The family would like to thank Patricia’s caregiver, Ashley Beauregard, for her tender, nurturing care during Patricia’s last two years. The family will hold a private graveside service at a future time.

Children:


642. SSDI, Ernest Clyde Goff, born 28 Nov. 1923, died 8 May 2011, last residence 87931 Caballo, Sierra Co., N.M., issued Tex. (before 1951).


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Susan Plantz in the obituary of sister Patricia (q.v.) is the daughter of sister Virginia but is said to have been brought up by Martha. 


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207. REGINALD WILLIAM\(^4\) HARGREAVES (\(\_2\)Henry William\(^3\), William Henry\(^2\), Henry William\(^1\), Richard\(^0\)) was born 6 June 1908, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW.\[661\] He married 8 Dec. 1934 ALICE LAVINIA WINTOR.

In 1930 Reginald William Hargreaves resided in Junee, Riverina, NSW.\[662\]
In 1936 Reginald William and Alice Lavinia Hargreaves resided in Canterbury, Earlwood, Lang, NSW.\[663\]
In 1937 Reginald William and Alice Lavinia Hargreaves resided in Junee, Riverina, NSW.\[664\]
In 1949 and 1954 Reginald William and Alice Lavinia Hargreaves resided in Lakemba, Punchbowl, Banks, NSW.\[665\]
In 1958 Reginald William and Alice Lavinia Hargreaves resided in Lakemba, Punchbowl South, Lang, NSW.\[666\]
In 1963 Reginald William and Alice Lavinia Hargreaves resided in Penshurst, Oatley, Barton, NSW.\[667\]
In 1968 Reginald William, Alice Lavinia, and Heather Jean Hargreaves resided in Penshurst, Oatley, Barton, NSW.\[668\]
In 1972 and 1980 Reginald William and Alice Lavinia Hargreaves resided in Penshurst, Hurtsville West, Banks, NSW.\[669\]

Children:

267 i MARGARET A.\(^5\) HARGREAVES, born 14 May 1936, married, and had two children: (1) Greg\(^6\) —; and (2) Nicole\(^6\) —.
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268 ii EDWIN GEORGE HARGREAVES, born 14 July 1937, married before the 1963 electoral roll ELAINE HELEN —, and had three children (two boys, one girl), including: (1) David Edwin Hargreaves, born between 1956 and 1959 (first appears of age in the 1980 electoral roll).

In 1958 Edwin George Hargreaves resided in Lakemba, Punchbowl South, Banks, NSW.[670]
In 1963 Edwin George and Elaine Helen Hargreaves resided in Merrylands, Reid, NSW.[671]
In 1968 Edwin George and Elaine Helen Hargreaves resided in Panania, Banks, NSW.[672]
In 1972 and 1977 Edwin George and Elaine Helen Hargreaves resided in Panania South, Banks, NSW.[673]
In 1980 Edwin George, Elaine Helen, and David Edwin Hargreaves resided in Panania South, Banks, NSW.[674]

269 iii HEATHER JEAN HARGREAVES, born 7 July 1944, married P. A. ARNOLD, and had two children: (1) Denny Arnold; and (2) Wendy Arnold.

208. GEORGE DUNSTONE HARGREAVES (¢, Henry William, William Henry, Henry William, Richard) was born 23 Sept. 1911, died 18 Oct. 1984, aged 73, and was buried in Woronora Cem., Sutherland, NSW.[675] He married before the 1949 electoral rolls PHYLLIS CONSTANCE AGAR.

In 1936, 1937, and 1943, George Dunstone Hargreaves resided in Bowraville, Macksville, Cowper, NSW.[676]
In 1949, 1954, 1958, and 1980, George Dunstone and Phyllis Constance Hargreaves resided in Arncliffe (Sydney suburb), St. George, NSW.[677]

Children:

270 i JULIE HARGREAVES, born 1 Feb. 1948, married FRANK MAYR, and had one child: (1) Dean Mayr.

In 1980 Frank and Julie Mayr resided in Arncliffe, St. George, NSW.[678]
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271  ii  ALAN HARGREAVES, born 24 Feb. 1950, married L. EDIE, and had three children: (1) Nicki Hargreaves; (2) Virginia Hargreaves; and (3) Julia Hargreaves.


Children:

272  i  HELEN HARGREAVES, born 29 May 1955.

273  ii  LEE HARGREAVES, born 1 Oct. 1959, married G. VICKERY, and had one child: (1) Michael Vickery.


In 1954 Henry Ernest and Margaret Helena Chipperfield resided in Cootamundra, Hume, NSW.

In 1958 and 1963 Henry Ernest and Margaret Helena Chipperfield resided in Jannali, Como, Hughes, NSW.

In 1968 Henry Ernest, Margaret Helena, and Patricia Ann Chipperfield resided in Jannali, Como, Hughes, NSW.

In 1980 Henry Ernest, Margaret Helena, and Brian David Chipperfield resided in Jannali, Como, Hughes, NSW.

Children:

274  i  DARYL PETER CHIPPERFIELD, married JULIE ANNE CHAMBERS, and had four children: (1) Kirrilly Chipperfield; (2) Travis Chipperfield; (3) Gareth Chipperfield; and (4) Jarrod Chipperfield.

In 1980 Daryl Peter and Julie Anne Chipperfield resided in Menai, Sutherland, Hughes, NSW.

275  ii  TREVOR JOHN CHIPPERFIELD, married JAN RISE KENNEDY, and had two children: (1) Melissa Chipperfield; and (2) Luke Chipperfield.

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In 1980 Trevor John and Jan Rise Chipperfield resided in Helensburgh, Hughes, NSW.\(^{687}\)

276 iii **PATRICIA ANN**\(^5\) **CHIPPERFIELD**, married **D. GREEN**, and had three children: (1) David\(^6\) Green; (2) Matthew\(^6\) Green; and (3) Mark\(^6\) Green.

277 iv **BRIAN DAVID**\(^5\) **CHIPPERFIELD**.

**212. OLIVE ETHEL**\(^1\) **HARGREAVES** (63 William Charles\(^3\), William Henry\(^2\), Henry William\(^1\), Richard\(^1\)) was born 13 Mar. 1912, probably New Zealand. She married 8 Apr. 1939 **JOHN TUTANEKAI PICKWORTH**, whose daughter, Patricia\(^5\) (Pickworth) Reid, is a correspondent on this family.\(^{688}\)

In 1946 Olive Ethel Pickworth, married, resided in Tauranga, Bay of Plenty, N.Z.\(^{689}\)

In 1949 John “Tutarekai” Pickworth resided in Tauranga, Bay of Plenty, N.Z. with Olive Ethel, married.\(^{690}\)

In 1957 John Tutanekai Pickworth resided in Tauranga, Bay of Plenty, N.Z. with Olive Ethel, married.\(^{691}\)

In 1963 John Tutanekai Pickworth resided in Tauranga, Bay of Plenty, N.Z. with Olive Ethel, married, and Barbara June.\(^{692}\)

In 1969, 1972, and 1978 John Tutanekai Pickworth resided in Tauranga, Bay of Plenty, N.Z. with Olive Ethel, married.\(^{693}\)

In 1981 John Tutanekai Pickworth resided in Hamilton East, Waikato, N.Z. with Olive Ethel, married.\(^{694}\)

Children:

278 i **PATRICIA R.**\(^5\) **PICKWORTH**, born 27 Mar. 1941, probably New Zealand, married (1) 17 Sept. 1966 **H. WATKINS**, and had three children: (1) Maree\(^6\) Watkins; (2) Jason\(^6\) Watkins; and (3) Kathryn\(^6\) Watkins. She married (2) — **REID**.

In 1978 Patricia Ruth Watkins resided in Tauranga, Bay of Plenty, N.Z., married, with Henry Clyde.\(^{695}\) I am not convinced this is the right couple, but it fits the blue above.

279 ii **BARBARA JUNE**\(^5\) **PICKWORTH**, born 14 June 1942, married 10 Feb. 1968, **H. MURPHY**.

\(^{687}\) Australian Electoral Rolls, 1903–1980, 1980, Helensburgh, Hughes, NSW, “745 F Chipperfield, Jan Rise . . . 27 Hume Dr, Hlnsbrgh, asst F | 746 M Chipperfield, Trevor John . . . 27 Hume Dr, Hlnsbrgh, auditor M.”

\(^{688}\) Email from Patricia’ Pickworth Reid, a daughter, 19 Aug 2005, “I am a granddaughter of William Charles Hargreaves, who travelled with his brother, Arthur James Hargreaves to NZ and they both married and settled in Hamilton, NZ. Actually, I am the eldest granddaughter.” She did not supply the dates, which are taken from the Sesquicentennial book and hence are in blue. She might have supplied the dates to Colin for the Sesquicentennial book, however.


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280 iii JOHN G. PICKWORTH, born 31 Jan. 1946, married 30 Nov. 1977 L. HAMPSON, and had three children: (1) Mark⁶ Pickworth; (2) Adrian⁶ Pickworth; and (3) Vanessa⁶ Pickworth.

In 1969 John G. Pickworth resided in Tamaki, Auckland, N.Z.

214. FREDERICK WILLIAM RICHARD⁴ HARGREAVES (₃Bertie Israel⁵, William Henry², Henry William¹, Richard⁸) was born 29 June 1919, and died 23 July 1969. He married before the 1949 electoral roll DOREEN NITA BEAVEN.

In 1949 Doreen Nita Hargreaves resided in Tumut, Hume, NSW.[697] In 1954 Frederick William Richard Hargreaves resided in Tumut, Hume, NSW, with Doreen Nita.[698]

Children:

281 i SHIRLEY⁵ HARGREAVES, born 7 July 1948, married 30 Dec. 1970 L. MCKENZIE, and had three children: (1) Brendan⁶ McKenzie; (2) Gillian⁶ McKenzie; and (3) James⁶ McKenzie.

282 ii LORRAINE⁵ HARGREAVES, born 25 Oct. 1950, married 14 June 1975 R. McMAHON, and had four children: (1) David⁶ McMahon; (2) Michael⁶ McMahon; (3) Mathew⁶ McMahon; and (4) Megan⁶ McMahon.

283 iii JUDITH⁵ HARGREAVES, born 6 Jan. 1953, married 27 Feb. 1971 S. PFEIFFER, and had three children: (1) Charles⁶ Pfeiffer; (2) Amanda⁶ Pfeiffer; and (3) Adam⁶ Pfeiffer.

284 iv BEVERLEY⁵ HARGREAVES, born 3 June 1957, married 20 Sept. 1980 D. WILLEY, and had two children: (1) Adrian⁶ Willey; and (2) Andrew⁶ Willey.

215. CLEMENS WILLIAM⁴ HARGREAVES (₃Ernest Clements³, William Henry², Henry William¹, Richard⁸) was born 25 Dec. 1913, and died 1 Mar. 1971. He married 21 Nov. 1942 E. SCOTT.

Children:


216. TREVOR E.⁴ HARGREAVES (₃Ernest Clements³, William Henry², Henry William¹, Richard⁸) was born 29 Jan. 1921. He married 14 Nov. 1942 E. ELLIS.

Children:

287 i ROSS E.⁵ HARGREAVES, born 14 Aug. 1943, married 14 Nov. 1964 E. RAMSAY, and had two children.

288 ii RON E.⁵ HARGREAVES, born 23 Apr. 1949, married D. SORBI, and had two children.

217. ROSS A.⁴ HARGREAVES (₃Ernest Clements³, William Henry², Henry William¹, Richard⁸) was born 7 Nov. 1922, died 22 July 1979, married 2 May 1949 M. FRAZER.

Children:

697. Australian Electoral Rolls, 1903–1954, 1949, Tumut, Hume, NSW, “1192 Hargreaves, Charlotte Jean, 121 Lambie street, home duties, F | . . . | 1195 Hargreaves, Dallas Vivian, 121 Lambie street, shop assistant, M | 1196 Hargreaves, Doreen Nita, Lambie street, home duties, F.” So Doreen appears to have resided with Dallas and Charlotte for a time after her marriage to Frederick, for some reason.
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289 i ROSLYN M. HARGREAVES, born 1 May 1951, married 12 May 1973 S. HEINECKE, and had three children: (1) Danielle5 Heinecke; (2) Belinda5 Heinecke; and (3) Nicole5 Heinecke.

290 ii HELEN A. HARGREAVES, born 27 July 1953, married 12 Dec. 1974 L. ATKINS, and had three children: (1) Timothy6 Atkins; (2) Kate6 Atkins; and (3) Christopher6 Atkins.

291 iii PETER A. HARGREAVES, born 28 Feb. 1955, married 12 Jan. 1980 A. SWIFT, and had three children: (1) Emma6 Hargreaves; (2) Laranke6 Hargreaves; and (3) Rhianson6 Hargreaves.


229. NELLIE MAY KELL (83 Mary Susannah3, James2, Henry William1, RichardA) was born 17 Nov. 1915, and died 6 Jan. 2004, Tumut, NSW. She married 1941, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW, HARRY WILLIAM CRAMPTON, who died 15 May 2005, Tumut.

Harry William Crampton resided in Tumut, Hume, NSW, in 1933, 1936, and 1937. He was joined there in 1943, 1949, and 1954 by Nellie May Crampton.

Child:

+ 293 i MARGARET JOAN CRAMPTON, born 18 June 1943, Tumut, NSW, married IAN LESLIE BROWN, and had two children. My pen pal.

232. JAMES EDWARD LAWRENCE KELL (83 Mary Susannah3, James2, Henry William1, RichardA) was born 6 Aug. 1922, died 1 Oct. 2011, Coffs Harbour, NSW. He married 25 Apr. 1945, Batlow, NSW, registration place Adelong, NSW, MARY ISABEL COLLS, who was born 13 Mar. 1926, Junee, NSW.

Children:

+ 294 i BETTINA MARGARET KELL, born 11 Nov. 1946, Wagga Wagga, NSW, married GRAHAM RICHARD SPENCER, and had three children. Bettina was my sister Lynn’s childhood pen pal and is her long-time friend.

295 ii MALCOLM JAMES KELL, born 6 June 1948, Tumut, NSW.

296 iii LEONIE MARY KELL, born 15 Nov. 1949, Tumut, NSW.

297 iv ALISON JOY KELL, born 29 Jan. 1953, Tumut, NSW.

298 v JAMES ROBERT KELL, born 9 July 1958, Tumut, NSW.

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699. Email from her daughter, Margaret Brown, 5 Nov. 2010.

700. Australian Marriage Index, 1788–1949, Nellie May Kell to Harry “Williams” Crampton, 1941, NSW, reg. date, 1941, reg. place, Tumut, NSW, reg. no. 5453.

701. Email from his daughter, Margaret Brown, 5 Nov. 2010; also an email from Margaret to my father, Alvy Smith, 28 May 2005.


704. Email from Bettina Spencer, 1 Oct. 2011, “My mother has asked me to let you know that my father passed away this morning at the Coffs Harbour Nursing Home,” and she lists her mother’s mailing address as Dorrigo, NSW.

705. Australian Marriage Index, 1788–1949, James Edward Lawrence Kell to Mary Isabel Colls, 1945, NSW, reg. date, 1945, reg. place, Adelong, NSW, reg. no. 7066.
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233. COLIN HARVEY JAMES HARGREAVES (8 James Israel Hargreaves, 7 James Hargreaves, 6 Henry William Hargreaves, 5 Richard Hargreaves) was born 15 Sept. 1909, Tumut, NSW,[706] registration place Tumut, NSW,[707] and died xxx 1995, Belmont, NSW, and was buried in Memorial Garden-Church there. He married 11 May 1935, Gladesville, Sydney, NSW,[708] registration place Ryde, NSW,[709] LUCY MILES SCRIVEN, who was born 29 Nov. 1913, Henley, Sydney, NSW,[710] daughter of William and Harriet (Miles) Scriven, and died xxx Jan. 1997, Belmont, NSW. Colin was the editor of the Sesquicentennial book for the 1990 Hargreaves reunion in Tumut.

In 1936 and 1937 Colin Harvey James Hargreaves, a schoolteacher, resided in Barraba, New England, NSW, with Lucy Miles.[711]

In 1943 Colin Harvey James Hargreaves, a teacher, resided in West Wyalong, Riverina, NSW, with Lucy Miles.[712]

In 1949 Colin Harvey James Hargreaves, a school inspector, resided in Narrabri, Gwydir, NSW, with Lucy Miles.[713]

In 1954 Colin Harvey James Hargreaves, a school inspector, resided in Taree, Lyne, NSW, with Lucy Miles.[714]

I met Colin and Lucy at the Israel Hargreaves family reunion held 24 Apr. 1988, Kenedy, Karnes Co., Tex. Their address at the time was Marks Point, NSW.[715] Then I met them again in Oct. 1990 at the Sesquicentennial Hargreaves reunion in Tumut, organized by Colin, and traveled with him from Tumut to his son Alan’s home in Sydney.

Children:


+ 302 iv ALAN WILLIAM HARGREAVES, born 6 Nov. 1946, Gladesville, Sydney, NSW, married SANDRA CAROL DEITZ, and had two children.

706. I verified this information when Colin and I met at the Israel Hargreaves family reunion in Kenedy, Tex., 24 Apr. 1988; Henry Hargreaves, Pioneer, and His Descendants, 96, chart by “C.H.J.H,” “b. 15.9.09.”


708. Henry Hargreaves, Pioneer, and His Descendants, 96, chart by “C.H.J.H,” “m. 11.5.35 | L. Scriven.”


710. I verified this information when Lucy and I met at the Israel Hargreaves family reunion in Kenedy, Tex., 24 Apr. 1988.


715. The full address was: 163 Marks Point Rd., Marks Point 2280, NSW.

716. Jim Waddell was my informant on this family.


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237. NOEL JAMES⁴ HARGREAVES (ジョン・リチャード⁵, ジェームス⁶, ハンリー・ウィリアム⁷, リチャード⁸) was born 22 Aug. 1926. He married 1958–1963 BERYL REBA GUY, who was born about 1925, daughter of Walter Clarence and Gertrude Milly (Duffy) Guy, and died 10 Oct. 1972, Morn Hill, Vic., aged 47.⁷²¹

In 1954 Noel James Hargreaves resided at Cranbourne, Flinders, Vic.⁷²²
In 1958 Noel James Hargreaves resided at Turvey Park, Farrer, NSW.⁷²³
In 1963 Noel James Hargreaves resided at Turvey Park, Farrer, NSW, with Beryl Reba.⁷²⁴
In 1968 Noel James Hargreaves resided at Farrer, North Wagga Wagga, NSW, with Beryl Reba.⁷²⁵
In 1972 Noel James Hargreaves resided at Hastings, Flinders, Vic., with Beryl Reba.⁷²⁶
In 1977 Noel James Hargreaves resided at Hastings, Flinders and South Eastern, Vic., with Warren Noel.⁷²⁷

Children:

303 i WARREN NOEL⁵ HARGREAVES, married K. TRANTER, and had three children: (1) Emily⁶ Hargreaves; (2) Aaron⁶ Hargreaves; and (3) Warwick⁶ Hargreaves.

304 ii WARWICK⁵ HARGREAVES.

305 iii SHANE⁵ HARGREAVES.

306 iv MARGO⁵ HARGREAVES.

238. BRIAN RICHARD⁴ HARGREAVES (ジョン・リチャード⁵, ジェームス⁶, ハンリー・ウィリアム⁷, リチャード⁸) was born 8 Mar. 1930.⁷²⁸ He married 1954–1963 (electoral rolls) 14 Mar. 1962 HEATHER MCCALLUM, who was born 1921, daughter of Charles Randolph and Ivy Ann Muriel (Holland) McCallum.⁷²⁹

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⁷²¹. Email from Ann5 Hargreaves, 1 June 2005, "Noel Hargreaves (b. 22 August 1926) did not die on 10 October, 1872, his wife Beryl (B. Guy) did. Noel is still very much alive"; Australia Death Index, 1787–1985, Beryl Reba Hargreaves, died Morn Hill, Vic., age 47, registration year 1973, registration no. 26127, father Walter "Cla" Guy, mother Gertrude Milly Duffy.
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In 1954 Heather McCallum resided at Carisbrook, Bendigo, Vic., with Charles Randolph and Ivy Anne M. [730]

In 1963 Brian Richard Hargreaves resided at Scone, Kingsford-Smith, NSW, with Heather. [731]

They were also listed in Penshurst, Wannon, Vic. [732]

In 1968 and 1972 Brian Richard Hargreaves resided at Cranbourne, Holt, Vic., with Heather. [733]

In 1977 and 1980 Brian Richard Hargreaves resided at Elmore, Bendigo, Vic., with Heather. [734]

Child:

+ 307  i ANN LOUISE\textsuperscript{5} HARGREAVES, born 1962, married PAUL HUGHES, and had two children.

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245. ALVY/JERRY RAY5 SMITH (137 Edith Hortense4 Sanders, Jefferson Jackson3 Sanders, Sarah2, Henry William1, RichardA) was born 8 Sept. 1943, Mineral Wells, Palo Pinto Co., Tex. He married (1) 28 Oct. 1984, Bainbridge Island, Kitsap Co., Wash., SANDRA/ZU MARILYN HORWITZ. He married (2) 27 Aug. 2010, Berkeley, Alameda Co., Calif., ALISON GOPNIK. For full details on this (my) family, see my Smith book.1735

Children:

308 i SAMUEL ELI HORWITZ6 SMITH, born 14 Feb. 1984, Seattle, King Co., Wash.

246. RITA LOUISE5 SMITH (137 Edith Hortense4 Sanders, Jefferson Jackson3 Sanders, Sarah2, Henry William1, RichardA) was born 4 Dec. 1944, Las Cruces, Doña Ana Co., N.M., died 16 Nov. 1980, Lubbock, Lubbock Co., Tex., and was buried 18 Nov. 1980 in Lawn Haven Memorial Gardens, Clovis, N.M. She married (1) 13 June 1967, Clovis, Curry Co., N.M., HORACE RICHARD ECHOLS, son of Horace Echols. She married (2) 21 July 1979, Clovis, DARRELL ARNOLD BRYANT. For full details on this family, see my Smith book.1736

Child of the first marriage, to Dick:

310 i AMY LYNN6 ECHOLS, born 7 July 1968, Clovis, Curry Co., N.M., married MICHAEL FLOYD WHITE, and had two children: (1) Hunter Christopher7 White, born 4 Nov. 1994, Temple, Bell Co., Tex.; and (2) Emily Lynn7 White, born 6 Apr. 1999, Temple, Bell Co., Tex.

247. VALERIE LYNN5 SMITH (137 Edith Hortense4 Sanders, Jefferson Jackson3 Sanders, Sarah2, Henry William1, RichardA) was born 1 Feb. 1947, Clovis, Curry Co., N.M. She married (1) 5 June 1969, Clovis, JAMES DOUGLAS LOCKWOOD. She married (2) 27 Dec. 2008, Las Cruces, Doña Ana Co., N.M., BOBBY GERALD AUCUTT. For full details on this family, see my Smith book.1737

Children of the first marriage, to Doug:


255. PAMELA JOY5 HARGREAVES (194 John Edgar4, Frederick Milton3, John2, Henry William1, RichardA) was born 17 Dec. 1949.1738 She married PETER LEWIS HAWKE.

Children:

313 i JANE MICHELLE6 HAWKE.
314 ii LIANNE RENEE6 HAWKE.

735. Smith, Jesse Richard Smith and Associated Families.
736. Smith, Jesse Richard Smith and Associated Families.
737. Smith, Jesse Richard Smith and Associated Families.
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256. JOHN ROBERT5 HARGREAVES (194John Edgar4, Frederick Milton3, John2, Henry William1, RichardA) was born 4 May 1951.[739] He married COLLEEN CHRISTIE.

Children:

315 i KYLIE REBECCA6 HARGREAVES.
316 ii RYAN JOHN6 HARGREAVES.
317 iii CHELSEA SARAH6 HARGREAVES.
318 iv TARA ELIZABETH6 HARGREAVES.
319 v AMY COLEEN6 HARGREAVES.
320 vi TAHNEE CHRISTY6 HARGREAVES.

257. MARIANNE5 HARGREAVES (194John Edgar4, Frederick Milton3, John2, Henry William1, RichardA) was born 13 May 1953.[740] She married STEPHEN EDWARD HANSFORD. Marianne is my correspondent on this family.

Stephen Edward and Marianne Hansford were registered voters in 1980 in Townsville, Queensland.[741]

Children:

321 i LUCY CARMEN6 HANSFORD.
322 ii SAMUEL JAMES6 HANSFORD, died 6 Jan. 1996, in a motor vehicle accident.
323 iii SARAH ALICE6 HANSFORD.
324 iv EMILY JANE6 HANSFORD.
325 v ELIZA GRACE6 HANSFORD.

258. JAMES FREDRICK5 HARGREAVES (194John Edgar4, Frederick Milton3, John2, Henry William1, RichardA) was born 2 Feb. 1955.[742] He married SUZANNE GAYLE NEWSOME.

James Fredrick and Suzanne Gayle Hargreaves were registered voters in 1980 in Goodna, Oxley, Queensland.[743]

Children:

326 i JOSHUA JAMES6 HARGREAVES.
327 ii CARMEN LOUISE6 HARGREAVES.
328 iii JOSEPH BENJAMIN6 HARGREAVES.
329 iv CHERNOA TENILLE6 HARGREAVES.
330 v ISAAC DONALD6 HARGREAVES.

293. MARGARET JOAN5 CRAMPTON (229Nellie May4 Kell, Mary Susannah3, James2, Henry William1, RichardA) was born 18 June 1943, Tumut, NSW.[744] She married 4 Feb. 1967 at All Saints, Tumut, NSW,[745]IAN LESLIE BROWN, who was born 17 Jan. 1945, Sydney, NSW,[746] son of Reginald Leslie and Joyce Mildred (Jones) Brown.[747]

744. Confirmed in email from Margaret5 Brown, 14 Feb. 2011.
745. Confirmed in email from Margaret5 Brown, 14 Feb. 2011.
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Margaret, my third cousin, was my Australian pen pal when I was a boy, and has been a frequent contributor to the Hargreaves genealogy I have been keeping for years. I finally met her in person at the 1990 Tumut Hargreaves Sesquicentennial, where she showed me and my parents the Mt. Selwyn ski resort near Tumut and our first dozen mobs of wild kangaroos. Until this reunion my only notions of Tumut had been picture postcards of the aspens changing colors sent me by Margaret as a youth.

Margaret and Ian were formerly in the Australian diplomatic corps, serving several years in Athens, Greece; Belgrade, Yugoslavia; Washington, D.C., U.S.; and Accra, Ghana, West Africa. In 1990 they grew lettuce hydroponically in Noosa Heads, Queensland.

Children:


332 ii SUZANNE ELIZABETH Brown, born 6 Oct. 1972, Canberra, ACT, and had a child with David Langdon, son of Donald and Annette (Baine) Langdon: (1) Luka Langdon, born 13 Apr. 1997, Brisbane, Qld. Luka has two biological brothers, twins: (2) Harry Langdon and (3) Alister Langdon, born 29 Dec. 2007, Nambour, Qld.

294. BETTINA MARGARET KELL (23 James Edward Lawrence Kell, Mary Susannah James, Henry William 1, Richard) was born 11 Nov. 1946, Wagga Wagga, NSW. She married 31 Aug. 1968, Tumut, NSW, GRAHAM RICHARD SPENCER, who was born 27 Oct. 1946, Tumut, NSW. Bettina was my sister Lynn’s childhood pen pal and is her long-time friend.

Children:

333 i KAREN LOUISE SPENCER, born 4 Sept. 1972, Canberra, ACT, married 20 Nov. 2003, St. Nicholas’s Serbian Orthodox Church, Blacktown, Sydney, NSW, LAZAR MARIC, born 8 Apr. 1978, Knin, Croatia, son of Ilija and Branka (Bukorovic) Maric, and had two children:

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302. ALAN WILLIAM5 HARGREAVES (232Colin Harvey James4, James Israel3, James2, Henry William1, Richard1) was born 6 Nov. 1946, Gladesville, Sydney, NSW.[766] He married 3 Jan. 1970, Newcastle,
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NSW, [767] SANDRA CAROL DEITZ, who was born 12 Dec. 1946, Newcastle, NSW, daughter of Charles Douglas Reilly and Joyce Levina (Brownsmith) Deitz.

Children:

337  ii  STEFAN JAMES6 HARGREAVES, born 22 Mar. 1988, Sydney, NSW.


Children: [772]

338  i  ELEANOR JANE6 HUGHES, born about 1997.

768. Email 6 June 2012 from Alan5 Hargreaves, “Alexander married Amy Letitia Radford on 4th April this year at the Mary Magdalene Church in Rose Bay. Amy was born in Wee Waa on 15/5/1981.”
771. Email from Paul Hughes, 21 Dec. 2011, “I was born in the pretty North Wales village of Llansilin in 1951.”
772. Email from Paul Hughes, 21 Dec. 2011, “We now have two beautiful daughters Eleanor Jane (14) & Sarah Myfanwy (11).”
APPENDIX A. HENRY HARGREAVES LETTERS

APPENDIXES

A. Henry Hargreaves Letters from Australia

1. 11 June 1870, to Nephew Richard in England

The 1870 letter from Henry Hargreaves, immigrant from Lancashire to New South Wales in 1840, to his nephew, Richard Hargreaves, in Lancashire, summarizing his life in Australia:

Transcribed 17 Jan 2011 from the original by Alvy Ray Smith, FASG

[Transcriber's note: The original is archived in the Mitchell Library, Sydney, location number ML DOC 949, four small sheets of paper approximately 4 inches by 6 inches written in ink front and back, all space taken, bound together with taped margins, sewn together and sewn to a light cardboard cover. My notes are housed in square brackets. The orthography of the original is preserved, including punctuation and capitalization, or lack of it.]

[p. 1, a circled numeral “1” in pencil, page stamped at top “ML DOC 949,” the “949” in pencil]

Tumut

June 11th 1870

Dear Nephew & Wife.

I am Glad to have got another Relation to Correspond with. I received [sic] your Letter on the 11th of June this Month and am sorry to hear of you being deprived of your only Child by Death. But no doubt you have learned to say in the Language of Scripture [a long right-curving downward mark occurs here, like a tall left parenthesis] “The Lord gave and the Lord taketh away. Blessed be the Name of the Lord” Now I think I cannot do better than give you [sic] an account of Life since We left Old England It may be amusing to you, if not instructive.

In the first place I will begin with our entering on Board the Brigg [sic] Champion, Captain Cockrane Master. We sailed from Liverpool on the 8th of May 1840. We had a many things to Learn and trials to endure. I was 29 years of age My Wife was 27 and We had 4 Children the youngest was 3 Months Old, a Boy but He died on the Sea and about a Month after We started. it was a great Trial for us at that time, But it proved a Blessing to us, as We had to suffer for want of food before We got to Sydney. We landed in Sydney on the 29th of October, and according to Emigration Regulations We were put in the Emigration Barracks until [sic] we got employed. I did not remain long there before I engaged with a M' John Hay to go up the Country 320 Miles, I was to Watch 2 flocks of Sheep and do Rough Carpentering work My Wages

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773. I am Alvy Ray Smith (Edith Hortense Sanders, Jefferson Jackson Sanders, Sarah Hargreaves, William Henry Hargreaves), where Henry William Hargreaves was the 1840 immigrant to NSW.
774. On my visit to the Mitchell on several days in Jan. 2011, I could not find the manuscript in the manuscript card catalog (or online catalog), under Hargreaves or Hargraves, and had to ask for help. Alvy Ray Smith.
775. There is also a Xerox copy of the document with this header sheet: “M. L. Document 949 | Hargreaves, Henry | ? 19/6 | A.L.S. to his nephew, Richard Hargreaves from Tumut, NSW 11, 14 June 1870 re: his and his family’s life in New South Wales since 1840. Their farming Pursuits in the Tumut district and gold digging exploits in Victoria, New South Wales and Queensland. | Hargreaves, Henry, 1870, Primary Sources letter by | Hargreaves, Richard 1870, Primary sources letters to | Hargreaves Family, 1840-1870 Primary Source | Social Life. Australia, 1840–1870 Primary Sources.” The same information appears on the front of the envelope containing the manuscript letter, with one change: the first line says “Z M. L. Document 949.” I had previously transcribed the letter third-hand and contributed it as an appendix to the 1990 Hargreaves reunion book. The current transcription is much nearer the original.
776. The actual NSW emigration record shows this to be 5 Oct. 1840, so perhaps Henry remembers the date as the one when they were released from Emigration Barracks. This interpretation is supported by the other early Hargreaves letter in the following appendix.
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[penciled along the left margin is “Don Mrs S Crampton, 5–4–66”][777]

[p. 2, “2” inked at top left margin, reverse side of p. 1]

was to be 30 Pounds a year and two Ration the ration was 20 lbs of Beef, 16 quarts of Wheat, ½ lb of Tea, 4 lbs of sugar. My time was to begin from the day I hired. Now began Our Troubles in earnest We were 6 week on the Road and had to Pitch our Tent every night in Company with Convicts Who were engaged by the Same Master. there [sic] was 8 of us in the Tent, and two others slept outside We had to put up with all kinds of Obsene [sic] Language and abuse. We had to Learn to Make our Bread in the Ashes, Make our Tea in an Iron Pot Boil our Beef in the same and a many Other things which Came very strange to us. After We arrived at the Station in two Days We were removed 4 miles to a sheep station, tape at the margin obscures letters at the margin] out in the Mountains to take Charge and Watch 2 Flocks of Sheep I had not been long there Before I was given One Flock to Sheppa[rd, sic, tape obscures other letters] and My Wages was 40 Pounds a year & 3 Rations We stayed there 18 Months, after which I bought] 2 Bullocks Made Myself a Dray out of an Old Cart that I Bought for 6 Pounds. Out of 29 Pounds We saved it Cost us 27 Pounds for the Bullocks and Dray. We started on our journey Down to Gundagai where We arrived safe and I emediatly [sic] engaged to work at the Punt at 15 Shilling a Week and Ration for My familey [sic] I remained there with various Success untill beginning of 1844 when We

[p. 3, penciled “3” in a circle at top right of new sheet of paper, inked “4” at top left]

removed into a Paddock about 2 Miles down the River and begun Farming but We had not been there one year before We were washed away by the flood of 1844, in the month of Septem' We Lost no Lives Being saved by a Blackfellow in a Bark Canoe. Then to recover our Losses We Hired with a Squatter, for 20 Pounds a year and no stint of Ration. Only stayed 12 Months got only 8 Pounds in Place of 20 Pounds At this time I was Bad with Pains the Docter [sic] said I should never get better I was bad for 12 Months. In 1845 I en[gage, a triangular tear here extending over three lines]d with Another Squatter to form a Dairy [station]n and Breakin as Many Cows as I Cou[ld an]d Make Butter and Cheese I to have half of the Proceeds We kept at this for two years But Could not make anything to Pay so We gave it up We then engaged with another Small Squatter to take His Station and work it on the halves. We Made about 50 Pounds in 11 Months We Left this Place and Came to Gundagai and Bought an half Acre Allotment this was in 1848. I Built Myself a House of wood. We had then got a Team of 8 Bullocks and Dray and Richard my eldest Son helped me to Drive it. We got on very well while 1852 When we had every thing swept away[778] But We managed to save our Lives. We got

[p. 4, inked “3” at top left of reverse of second sheet, no penciled number]

a little Ration and a few Clothes out of the Funds that was Distributed. But no Money I soon earned 30 Pounds by Boating People and Property that was going to the Diggings in Victoria. Me & two of My Sons started to Bendigo Diggins [sic] We took 3 Horses and a pack Horse was 3 weeks going. sold our Horses &c got about 90 Pounds. We had spent all our Money before We had got 1 ounce of Gold, But before We had been 6 weeks We had got near 6 lbs weight of Gold. that gave us another start in the World We [other side of triangular tear, t]hen Came Home and followed Gold Digging] for some time In 1852 We began Fa[rming] on Adelong Creek and Supplying the Diggers with Beef Butter and Eggs In 1855 I commenced keeping a Publick House only kept it 9 Months. During this

778. See part 2 of this appendix for Henry's description of this event.
time I Bought this Land We are now Living on After Leaving the Public House We removed to Tu-
murt and Lived there for some time then The Adelong Reef Diggings began to which We re-
moved, and We Lost over 300 Pounds, having had no Luck. We then Removed to our Farm where
We have been Living ever since 1861 I have been in Queensland a Distance of from here of 1000
Miles. We went to the Gympie Diggings Myself, My Son Wm Henry, My Nephew James Blomley and
another young Man. the 3 young Men only stayed about 3 weeks and returned Home. They left Me in
the City of Brisbane where I stayed about nine weeks. after that I took another tour to the Gimna
Diggings a Distance of 100 Miles I bought an Old Mare for 13 Shilings [sic] which Carried my swag
within 6 Miles of the Diggings and then Died I remained on the Diggings about 7 weeks and was just
begining [sic] to get Gold when I was suddenly Called away by My Son in Law, who had burst a
Blood Vessel and was then in Brisbane where He had come for the Good of His Health. I Imediatley
[sic] started & I walked the 100 Miles within 3 Days, and I found Him very weak. We stayed 6 weeks
But He got no better, so We set sail in a Steamer & Landed in Sydney on the 3rd Day Where we
stood one week & started for Home from Sydney in the Railway to Goulburn where we arrived at 6
PM. Started at 3 in the Morning by Stage Coach for Gundagai I Landed at 12 P.M. same evening
[sic], But left My Son-in Law at a Friends 25 Miles behind Next Morning I was accomadated [sic] with
a Horse Saddle & Bridle and arrived at My Son-in Laws Place soon after Dinner to the Great joy of
them all having been away over 6 months. To describe to you all I saw it is out of My Power. alt-
hough I experienced Many Difficulties I never Depaired [sic]. My Desire for wandering about is still
great. Since then I have been out Prospecting

on the Australian Alps near to Mount Kosciuska [sic] two of us was away for 6 weeks looking for
Gold. there is an extensive tract of Country which is Gold Bearing and will Last for Ages. I have
found a Mineral but It is not Gold bearing. W. B. Clarke says it is Chaledony a Muriat of Opal We
have taken a Lease of 20 acres from Government at 5 Pounds a Year. Should We Come across the
Precious or Noble Opal We shall do well. Now I have given you a short account of our state &c. I
shall tell a little about our present affairs. While I am writing the sun is shining and the Weather
looks promising [sic] the Lowlands are flooded. Crops are being kept back from being put in the
Ground. Traffic is suspended, the Roads impassable, for Loaded Teams. even the Mail is Delayed by
the Floods. Our Town of Tumut lays 20 Miles from the main Southern Road. all our surplus Pro-
duce has to be Cартed by Bullock Drays or Horse Teams. I cannot name all the Farms in the District
But I can name our own Relations who live in Place

My Son-in Law together with My Son Wm Henry they Grow upwards of 1600 Bushells [sic] of Maise
[sic] every year. My eldest Son Richard grows over 800 Bushells of maise 400 Bushells of Wheat, be-
sides Potatoes and other Vegetables [sic]. My Brother-in Law James Blomley grows 600 Bushells of
Wheat over 1000 Bushells of maise, 25 Tons of Potatoes, besides other Vegetables We grew last year
near 300 Bushells of Wheat. But We do not have any Servants My Wife Myself & My youngest Son
does all the Work we have a Large Orchard & that keeps us at work, besides a Vegetable Garden,
which My Wife keeps well stockt [sic] with Peas, Beans, Cabbages & Pot Herbs. We Milk our own
Cows, fatten our own Bacon We have plenty of Dried Fruit such as Peaches & Grapes. We have
plenty of Jam both Peaches, Plumbs [sic], Apples, & Quinces. I Must say We have Cause to be thank-ful to God for all the goodness He has done to us. all our familey are doing well and are round about us although We are getting on in Years We enjoy very good Health thank God.

[p. 8, reverse of fourth sheet, no numbering present]

Sunday 19th June

just now as I am writing My Son Richard has rode over to our Place to show me a piece of quartz with Gold in it, which they have found up in the Mountains, where they are Digging the [sic] think they are near a Reef and they want Me to go out to them it is about 20 miles from here Most likely I shall (if all be well.) go next week. So you must excuse this scrawl And Give my best respects to My Old Aquaintance [sic] Peter Hargreaves[779] & tell Him I will write Him a Letter some of these days if I can get His address. Our Familey was very much Pleased with your Portrait and if I can get Our Likenesses taken I will send them to you next time I write.

Give our Love to all enquiring Friends to My Only Sister & Her Familey to all My Cousins and ac-cept the same yourselves. from your affectionate

Uncle Henry Hargreaves

We sent a Letter to My Sister 3 weeks ago with my Wife’s Photograph in it I hope she has got it.

I now wish you good bye, and God Bless you.

Some of our Children will write bye and bye and Send their Portraits.

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779. I have not yet determined who this Peter Hargreaves is—indeed, whether he is a relative, as well as a friend.
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2. Fragments of Another, 1868

From a history of Tumut, NSW, by Henry E. Snowden:

A previously published letter written by Henry Hargreaves to “Nephew and Wife” appears in the 1974 Tumut and District Sesqui Centenary book [and is the letter in the immediately preceding appendix G1]. The fragments printed in this book [see next paragraphs] are from a second letter written by Henry and found by the family in the early 1990s.1780 I have a photocopy of three pages of this second letter, describing the Gundagai flood of 1852. The date of 1868 comes from the last sentence in this letter, “It would take me a long time to tell you all our difficulties & trials we have gone through these 38 years we have been married.” Henry and Susanna married 17 Oct. 1830.

On May 8th 1840 we sailed from Liverpool Eng. in the bark Champion 800 tons burden, Captain Cochrane master over 300 steerage passengers on board beside cabin passengers. Our voyage was very pleasant until we got to Rio Janario where we stayed 10 days. We experienced no squalls or very bad weather but soon after leaving Rio we were put on short rations although there was plenty of food previous to this. We had had only 1 death & that was our infant of 4 months old, but before we landed in quarantine there were 21 deaths. We stayed in quarantine 22 days & on the 29th Oct. we were landed in Sydney. On the 2nd Nov. I engaged with Mr John Hay as sheep watchman over them & rough carpenter for 2 rations and £30 a year – namely 16 quarts of wheat 20 lb. beef 1/2 lb. tea & 4 lb. sugar. Our journey up the country was anything but pleasant, travelling with bullocks & drays & black-guard drivers, bad flour & post rail tea & dark sugar, had the mortification before we were long on the road to see any amount of drunkenness which soon brought on sudden death of one of the drivers named Corky who rolled off in front of [lost pages]

The Gundagai flood1781

Myself, wife & 3 children being in log canoe anchored to a tree stump about 15 ft high in the middle of the paddock on the highest piece of ground I could find dry.

In the morning where we made a fire & dried our clothes which had got wet in crossing a creek which ran from the river into a lagoon which then ran parrollel [sic] to the river.

We did not remain long on dry ground before it rose & put out our fire & we had to get into the canoe where we soon got cold & wet having nothing to cover us with but a small wet rug & blanket. About midday the water seemed to be at a stand still & we were in hopes an abatement of the water would take place, but to our astonishment in about an hour a sudden rise took place which soon rose over the fence on seeing which I said to my wife I would let go the painter & try to get to land, but she said for God’s sake don’t Henry.

before she had done speaking we were drifting with the flood & I said now lay down as low as you can & mind if we should come under those brambles that are floating just above the water duck your heads, I had only a piece of paling to guide her with, I could not keep her from going round like a top.

781. This title does not appear in Snowden, but does in the 3-page handwritten manuscript of the letter in my possession (photocopy). The three pages I have begin with this title. From here down I transcribe from the manuscript, but I preserve the paragraphing introduced by Snowden (there are none in the manuscript). The misspellings and crossed out words do not occur in the Snowden version of course.
I must confess that a wise providence was watching over us, once I thought it was all over with us we were going broadside on against a large gum tree the head of the canoe going right for the main stream when to my surprise & joy the hind part [p. 2 of the manuscript portion] of the canoe struck the tree & we were safe in the eddy of waters behind the tree[,] I rested for a few seconds & looked and saw people running along the river river bank & as our canoe was head on shore I struck out & in a few minutes was safe on land.

the first person that spoke to me was Joseph Morley who said that there had been 8 drowned out of the big boat that day. We had no place to go to[,] every house was full of people who had fled or been rescued from the flood, so we were glad to take shelter in a small bark place used for a horse[,] there, we 5 laid down on a sheet of bark in our clothes with 1 rug & blanket to cover us with. During the night it was awful to hear the shrieks of people amid falling houses & the roaring of the waters.

When the day began to dawn we got up to see if anything was left of our effects but not a vestage [sic] of anything to be seen[,] the wheat stack gone[,] our boxes which was placed on a platform made on a level with the body of the dray, both boxes & dray gone, my wife said she would go & drown herself, I said we ought to be thankful to God that our lives were spared. Our losses I estimated at near £300 besides my business which was worth over 2 hundred a year.

I was nothing daunted while I had my health[,] I soon got a job on the river boating people & property over at which I made over £30 in less than 3 wee[ks] at the end of which time our son came over from Mount Alexan[er] & brought 15 pounds in money which gave us sufficient to start to the Bendigo diggings where we arrived safe after 3 weeks travelling. Sold our horses saddle etc. for over £80 [p. 3] with which we commenced to dig, took in one mate which made four of us. We did not get anything scarcely ounce of gold, when our money was all spent 5 weeks was gone no signs of striking anything. We had sunk 7 holes in the ironbark gully & was going down with the 8th when my son said to me[,] father I will go down to the Bendigo creek & see if I can strike something there & let us not leave this hole unbottomed, had no opinion that there could be any gold there as it was close to the dray road along side f of the gully[,] We were at dinner at the time our John had gone down 3 or 4 ft. after dinner we went into the hole & before we had dug 6 ft. deep we had taken 7 pound weight of gold. Our partner then said he would go home so he & me & another bought saddles & bridles & started for home. Left my 2 sons behind who made over £80 more in [less] than 2 weeks. I left [interlined “gave“] them £20 to go on with. I got home all safe & sound although we could hear the robbers & bushrangers were murdering on our right & left. I started down to Sydney immediately to fetch our eldest daughter, (who we heard was there) & who wanted to come home. Our journey was not very pleasant however we got home safe after all[,] [Interlined “At”] this time Adelong creek had broken out & gold was being got in the bed of the creek, so we started digging again which we kept at off & on until 1861 when we moved to our present farm 145 acres at Tumut, where we are now living. It would take me a long time to tell you all our difficulties & trials we have gone through these 38 years we have been married.[782]
APPENDIX A. HENRY HARGREAVES LETTERS

3. 17 May 1884, to Son Israel in Texas

The following is my transcription of a letter written 17 May 1884 from Henry and Susannah Hargreaves in Tumut, NSW, to their son, Israel Hargreaves, in Texas. I was made aware of the original sometime before the 150th anniversary reunion in Tumut, NSW, in 1990. I probably found it among Ophelia Fink’s collection at the Israel Hargreaves reunion that I attended. My transcription was first published in Henry Hargreaves, Pioneer, and His Descendants in 1990 as an appendix:[783]

Tumut May 17th 1884

Dear Son & Family,

We have recd a Letter from Mrs Saunders [Sanders] & a large roll of Papers by this Mail, but have not had anything from you. Times has been very bad of late through the dry weather Willie & James has not done any work at the sawmill the last 4 Months for want of Water and Willie has lost one of their Children, Alice their eldest girl aged 9 years She died in Convulsions from inflammation [sic] of the Bowels the Doctor said. She walked to school on Monday a distance of 4 Miles & on Tuesday was getting ready for school when she was taken with vomiting & Purging & Died at ten o Clock in the evening before the Doctor arrived. Her Mother was bad at the time with the Dysentry [sic] has since been very bad but is now getting better now Henry is bad with vomiting, but thinks he is not serious bad. He has been kept at Home with the Family being sick. Now He has to go to the Mill as their [sic] is Water enough to work since the rain has come at last. James & Family are all well. Richard is Building a Dary [sic] of Brick 20+12 inside measurement 4 feet in the ground & 8 feet above with shingled Roof [sic] He is having the Water brought from the Well by a Pump & Pipes the Building will be cemented inside from the bottom up above the ground. His Family are all well they have sold over 2 Tons of cheese this season besides a weekly sale of Butter from 20 to 40 Pounds, receiving from 1/. To 1/6 a pound. Our John & his 2 eldest Daughter [sic] has had a trip to Sydney lately have not seen or heard from since the [sic] came Home they were away at the time of the Funeral. Our Jane and Family are at present living on Bombolee flat but We don’t know how long they will be there as Andrew has just sold His Team of Horses what He is going to we cannot tell some thinks He is going to file His shovel (as they Call it) I am afraid [sic] Jane is going to have a little more trouble with his Wimsical [sic] doings but she seems quite reconciled [sic] to whatever He does She has pretty good Health at Present & Her Family is getting larger He appears to be Meditating making a Move to some to some [sic] other quarter I am afraid [sic] He is trying to get Jane and the Children to come and live with us but I told Mother I objected to that. John Beale & Family are all well but the Beer business is rather slack owing to the Cold weather He has bought a large brick House & 1/2 acre of Land joining to His Brewery Property & has built a nice Brick kitchen [sic] at the back He has a Man & His Wife hired at 75 pounds a year the Woman to do the House work & nus [sic] the Baby, the Man to work at the Brewary [sic] & make Himself Genarly [sic] useful the Baby is getting on fine it has Black hair & blue eyes a pretty little girl. Now about ourselves. Me & Mother are living Comfortable by ourselves in a 2 roomed brick Cottage with veranda in front & 2 scillion [sic] rooms one for Cooking in & the other a sleeping room I got Willie to get a fifteen years Lease from the Weslyan Society to Build & occupy [sic] 3–1/2 acre Allottments & to Pay anually [sic] 4 Pounds rent so you see We have nothing to be careful for having food and Clothing We are Content & happy. We shall send some Papers by this Mail.

With Love to you all We remain your Affectionate & Loving Parents

Henry & Susannah Hargreaves

[783. Henry Hargreaves, Pioneer, and His Descendants, appendix 4, 118–19.]
APPENDIX B. JAMES HARGREAVES LETTERS

B. Letters from James Hargreaves in England

1. 25 Feb. 1845, to Brother Henry in Australia

This is a letter written 25 Feb. 1845 from James Hargreaves in Bacup, Lancashire, England, to his brother Henry Hargreaves in Gundagai, New South Wales, Australia. I have it in transcription only, having received it from relative Jim Waddell via Colin Hargreaves c1990. I preserve the orthography as I received it:

Feb; 25th 1845
Underbank Bacup

My dear Brother I am glad to hear from you in any wise and should be much more so to see you and yours. I have no doubt it will be with much the same delightful feelings for you to see any of us, but I cannot say you will see us all again in this world, for brother Enoch is now dead & buried. He died very suddenly & and was insensible from the first, you will not be surprised if I tell you that He has left us but little hopes concerning his salvation. He has been very wild and has attended very frequently James Reads New Market Tavern, one of the worst places in all Burnley. (Now that in my judgement is one of the consequences of Socialism) If he had joined with our society, I am persuaded he would at this time have been alive. He has been led away by loose Socialists and I may say without fear & yet to my grief they have ruined him and can I embrace such a system which can suffer a man to live as a beast in the indulgence of all his depraved appetites then at last send Him into the Dark! Ah. No let me endevour to live according to the Scriptures in the enjoyment of a quiet conscience and have an assurance of a blissful immortality beyound the grave. His Decease was the brain fevour. He was 4 days & nothing would pass his stomach always vomiting again that what he ate. He had been ill of the rheumatic fevour. I sent him 3 new flannels & 3 check shirts which I had by me, I am sorry I did not send for him to stay with me awhile, but he has gone and I cannot recall him. I hope you will throw aside all Socialism and seek better Principles then they hold who walk after the flesh and not after the spirit. We cannot derive much enjoyment from things of this life, Man needs but little here long. We shall soon be as the rest of our family you see we fall off one by one out of 11 – 8 are gone and some who have left us a good hope of having entered into rest! Oh how I feel now while I am writing an account of My Brother Enoch. I wish for to lay hold of something that would give me comfort concerning him, but in that I am left disconsolate until the morning of the Reserection when all shall stand before God in their true characters. I trust to see you in the flesh, either you here or me there, but if in this I am disappoinited I hope to meet you all in a better state of being. I must not forget to say something about the affairs of England since the Treaty with China Trade has revived mostly in cotton manufactories, all now in Lancashire seems very brisk and wages have advanced a little but thay are a great deal lower than they were when you left. I have no cause to complain I am still Messres Smiths at Bacup & have what many do not get – 25 shillings a week but I am uncertain now how long I may have it. I am the oldest Jobber now there and they look mostly to me, as the others do not understand the different sorts. We are weaving some Stays cloth with 11 trea-dles, double cloth twilled on both sides with places for the bones left in the weaving. I am doing well, have no children yet and hope to get out of the Factory business before long. I am glad to hear how well situated you are and could wish myself with you. Our Mary was confined at the time our Enoch was Dead and could not attend the Funeral She has both a boy & a girl. Jane the oldest alive & John of whom she is now confined. Our Enoch has left one child which is called Richard after our father. I have not much more to say I have no doubt you are well acquainted with the family affairs of Su-
sannah’s relatives. Now my dear Brother forgive my not answering your letter sooner as I cannot tell what made the delay so long writing to you but I think I shall not delay so much again. I be glad to hear more frequently from you and shall write more frequently to you as my letters are now forwarded. My cousins wish to be remembered in my letters to you & my Uncle James at Greem in particular. I have sent them a copy of the letter I received last December and they always wish to know something about you. My Aunts and Cousins are well and wish to be remembered in my letter but particularly Cousins of my Aunt Ann’s family. They are always very particular in their inquiries about you. I have wrote to Bury to inform them of what has happened in our Family. Our Jane and Brother Enoch were particularly fond of each other and she took it very ill when she heard of his Death. I had forgot to state that he would not consent for a Doctor to be sent for untill 4 days had passed without anything staying with him. I have learnt since that the Doctor sent a Blister plaster to apply to the nape of his neck after he had been down to see him but this was not attended to and when the doctor came down again & saw that they had not done according to orders He said sharply you ought have applied it the moment you bought it. and he ordered his head shaven behind and bathed in cold water but this they did not do. I may say they have done nothing to save His life. Now I conclude with our love to you and Sussannah with love to Richard, Sarah, Israel, John & Jane. Our Jane sends her love & I think all unfriendly feelings have left her.

James Hargreaves

This was copied on the 19th & 20th days of November 1873 nearly 29 years since my brother James wrote it at Underbank Bacup in Lancashire England.

P.S. The reason I copied it was because it was greatly mutilated having been in the Floods and likewise it contained an account of my brother Enoch’s Death with other things I wished to remember.

Copied by me Henry Hargreaves at the time of my third and fourth week of my confinement from bruises received on the Pommel of the saddle through the old grey Horse Bolting down a steep rocky hill in the Lacmamlac Ranges on the 28th of October 1873 in my 62nd year of my age and the 33rd in N.S.W.
2. 24 June 1852, to Brother Henry in Australia

This is a letter written 24 June 1852 from James Hargreaves in Burnley, Lancashire, England, to his brother Henry Hargreaves in Gundagai, New South Wales, Australia. I have it in transcription only, having received it from relative Jim Waddell via Colin Hargreaves c1990. I preserve the orthography as I received it:

24 June 1852

My very dear Brother. It is with great pleasure I sit down to write you. Hoping you are well as this leaves us at present. I received your letter and newspaper on Thursday the 1st of June and was agreeably surprised to find it an answer to my letter sent you in October last, short of eight months having past. The transit seems to be much quicker than formerly. I have read some very astounding reports of the Gold diggings in the Preston Guardian and your letter confirms them. When you send again I want you to give me some account of the mode of getting and cleaning it from dirt, they talk about washing it in something like Cradles, are they something in the form of Cradles made of wire or what are they. Now you must let me know in your next letter, for I possibly may come, and if so I should know these things. Perhaps Israel or Sarah will tell me or if they are too busy, Jane will write Uncle James about them. I dare say the penmanship would be no mean specimen of her diligence and effort to make herself clever. If she cannot spell so well I can make every allowance for that. Now my little boys and girls do not think we forget you because we are so far assunder. I dare say if you could see me every time I think about you, you would see . . . every day and sometimes many times in a day. Now you must try my young friends to get me all the information about the Colony and the habits and customs of the people that you can, their trades and professions, & the prices of the different articles of food and dress and do not forget to tell me of the plants and flowers & trees and also of the animals wild and tame not forgetting what kind of minerals, besides Gold have you brass, & Copper, & Iron, and Coal. I should like to know besides, about the Schools, & Chapels, & Churches, and tell me if you have any Factories, or Steamlooms, or hand looms. Now my young friends if you will do this for me you will improve not only in writing, but in composition, you can tell me I am sure, how many Cattle you have and what kind they are. Now I should really enjoy a letter from you my Nephews & Nieces as well as from their Father & Mother. all your letters will be welcome to Aunt Jane too. I have been over to Cheapside to Sister Mary & to Hapton green, also to Lowhouse. Sister Mary is as well as can be imagined but her Husband is very unsteady or he might be doing well. They have 3 Children Jane John & Ephraim. Uncle James died on the 8 of February last but Cousins Bridget and Eunice live together at the same place. I read them the letter and a part of the newspaper you sent. Thomas Smith seems to be doing very well. Alice & Sarah Ann are Weavers at Drydales' Mill. I thought Sarah herself did not look so well in person as to enjoy very good health, but folks do lose their healthy appearance as they advance in age. Aunt Mary is very cant at her age and was glad to hear from you I only saw William her Son as the others were . . . home at the time I called. Sister Mary says as an excuse for not writing that she cannot write or she has quite lost . . . family cares all knowledge of it or she would write often. But little Jane will be able to write for her soon. I have not seen James Furnifull as three or four months, but then he was very well, and Mary & John too. I think he told me that he had dissolved partnership, and was carrying on the business himself now. I have not seen Mrs Bromley I think as a good many years, but I intend going over to Bury before long. I saw Rodger a few weeks since, he is a very sprightly good looking young man. Sharlotte & Hannah I cannot say how they are, only I think James said Hannah was much better situated since her husband died. Thomas I think has a share in some Powerlooms which are just behind our house. But I must conclue as I intend writing you again after I get your next letter. My dear
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Brother and Sister when it is well with you remember me. though professing Christians in high Station should not manifest that temper and deportment which we might to expect we should remember they are but men of like passions with ourselves. Their unfaithfulness ought not to turn us aside. — What a world we live in, a World of change & progress now we have in addition to railway Telegraph, the Submarine telegraph between France and England and between Ireland and England and it is talked of laying one between America and here. so that we shall have news from America in a few minutes even hereto. Old John Todd incloses a few lines in this and purposes sending you a Manchester paper. I shall also send you a paper with Lancashire news in a week or two after this. I trust you will be able to get more Political & Commercial news from the papers than I can give . . . with this I send you the Burnley news. I do not know . . . that letters are charged 10d the ship. Letters are only 8d according . . . cost list. I pay 8d when I put one in, is it charged 10d to you on receiving it. Write it in your next and I will enquire into it. State also the day of the week as well as the date of the month, I want to know if the day of the week corresponds with ours according to the day of the month. Have you ever seen John Kendel or Robert Stainsby the went the same year that you did. There are 6 gone out thereto from Burnley last month Tom Preston, George Stanworth, Tom Beesting and the others I cannot name. Joseph Townend came to Sydney I think it was last year as a Missionary. I see in this weeks paper an account of 4 young men who went from Cheltenham 4 years ago to Australia. These clubed their money together and bought a sheeprun which happens to run across the chain of the gold fields. They have had a million of money proffered at it besides a princely revenue from the diggins. My Wife Joins me in love to you. I am glad of your change as stated in your last. It is not a change in principle, only in feeling, you had a consciousness of your wrong and the graces of God has abounded to you in bringing you back again to himself.

From your loving and affectionate Brother & Sister
James & Jane Hargreaves
Lanebridge Burnley
Lancashire
June 24th/52

To my Brother & Sister
Henry & Susannah
Gundagai N.S.W.
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3. 4 Apr. 1853, to Brother Henry in Australia

This is a letter written 4 Apr. 1853 from James Hargreaves in Dunoakshaw, Lancashire, and continued on 29 May 1853 from Burnley, Lancashire, England, to his brother Henry Hargreaves in Adelaide Creek, New South Wales, Australia. I have it in transcription only, having received it from relative Jim Waddell via Colin Hargreaves c1990. I preserve the orthography as I received it:

Oak Mill Dunoakshaw April 4th/53

My very dear Brother & Sister. It gives me great pleasure in hearing from you being at so great a distance I have looked for a letter from you for above a year as you promised to send one in a month after you sent the last. I am glad to hear that you are all well in body and not withstanding all your ill fortune you have this great Boon afforded you good health. I wish I could say it was mine I can sympathize with you in your lapses & Trials. But I can also share with you in your Joy at your great deliverance from peril & Death. Oh what heart achings you have been spared and how thankfull you would feel no doubt when the last darling child was safely conveyed from the destructive flood. I am much gratified & obliged with the specimens of gold you sent inclosed. I have sent 2 of the finest Pieces to Sister Mary and my Wife. I do think begins to feel as a Sister. she is greatly delighted with your present, mine you described. & thus settled all disputes, or perhaps I might have been in a fix which to choose but you know I am queer & so you assigned me a curiosity. You did right in that Dr Brother but I fancy it was at the suggestion of Susannah. – My dear Brother I now feel sorry to have to acquaint you with any thing that will give you pain but I must now tell you that I left my work on 2nd April/53 the day before I got your letter. I left on Saturday & got yours on Sunday the 3rd and I think it will be almost a miracle if I should be restored, it is the old family complaint Pulmonary Consumption. You know that I had always a personal weakness which I regard as a sure prelude to it. I must now inform you of what has transpired since your last letter. Before this came to hand. I was then at Mssrs Js & Wm Robertses Factory Meadows Burnley. I like the place well but I was living too far off to go & come to my meals comfortably. So I removed to Mr Js & Nathan Smallpage Sellars old place at Lanebridge during my servitude of notice at Robertses. I had an offer of another situation as Outlooker and bookkeeper at the place where I now am residing near 4 miles from Burnley on Rawtenstall road. I was induced to change on account of the prospect of breathing Country air & I felt my body sinking then. Houses here are very scarce, so we had to fight with the Society here to get the Chapelhouse, the place the other Bookkeeper had occupied. I did not know then what a place it was or I should never have come to it. It is smokey and damp beyond any paralell we have had to get up from Bed to set the door open. This house has been one cause of bringing my ailment to this Crisis. Another cause is the greatness of the change of temperature in the place of occupation combined with the dust arising from the booking Machine which I have to turn by hand. These 3 influences have now laid me up & very probably to bring me down a few feet beneath the surface of the Earth. But if I survive a few weeks probably I may rally again as it is now spring time and the system of treatment for this complaint is greatly improved since my father died. I have put myself under the management of Old John Todd. I have shown him the specimens of Gold you sent and also that you mentioned him in your letters. He has something to enquire of you and perhaps may wish to inclose a note in this. I will now begin to tell you who has left Old England for South Australia. Young Robert Stanisby & Family, John Kendell & Wife boilermaker, & Lettice Todd left the same year as you did. It was reported that Lettice was in the family way by old Ths Shaw and that he got her away to avoid the disgrace. I have heard that Rbt Stanisby had got on in such a way as to have become a Magistrate. Last year there were several from Burnley Tom Preston, one Stanworth and two or three more I cannot name. These are at the gold diggings. Old Rd Stanisby has, I
understand not only landed safe, but I have been told, he has earned money sufficient to pay for the outfit & passage of his daughter & husband with whom he lived for some months at Liverpool before he went away. He sent them 50£ for their outfit & said he hoped by the time they landed he would have as much more got by his own labours. Indeed when such men as old Stanisby can come I may cherish a distant hope if spared that I shall see you in the flesh again. Joseph Townsend left here 2 years since as a Missionary to Melbourn in Australia if I mistake not he sends encouraging letter to all steady industrious persons, but gives an awful account of the Morals of the people generally, & warns all who should emigrate against drunkenness as the great leading vice, he is I believe as firm a Teetotaler as can be found anywhere.

May 29th. Dear Brother after a long pause I resume my letter. I am now at Burnley again, having recovered so much as to resume my work. I am again at Messrs James & William Roberts Mill Meadows. Overlooking the same looms I had before. When you send again direct to J Hargreaves Overlooker at Messrs Js & William Roberts Mill Meadows Burnley. I had arranged before that if you sent any letters I should get them. I feel thankful for the kind providence of God in restoring me again & opening for me the same situation he must have had the disposal of these affairs for my good – I have to inform you that Isaac, Brother Giles Son is dead of Consumption, so that there is none left of him. Isaac died very happy. So that Brother Giles & his family are doubtless numbered with the blessed, we have no Children & I should scarcely know what to do with them if we had. I think I must give up all thought of coming except my Wife should die before me, which is not likely, she will never cross the sea, so I must think myself in the way of Providence and bend to my condition. If I should offend you in delaying writing as I have done I should be very sorry, but I wanted to see how I should settle if I recovered so that I could tell you how to direct. I have been 5 Weeks upon the Club & 3 Weeks thrown off but in this short time I have recruited [sic] Wonderfully. I began to mend as soon as we had got back to Burnley again. I was ordered to leave by Dr Todd the Week after I left my work – but enough of myself has been said. You must pardon what is disagreeable to you in this and oblige me with another letter soon. I told Sister Mary & showed her your letter how you felt about her not writing. But she is pardonable considering her situation. She cannot write herself having lost the ability in family cares. Now Dear Brother oblige me with another letter soon & if spared it will be answered without delay by your affectionate Brother & Sister J & J H Our love to you all God bless you.
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4. 24 June 1854, to Brother Henry in Australia

This is a letter written 24 June 1854 from James Hargreaves in Burnley, Lancashire, to his brother Henry Hargreaves in Adelong Creek, New South Wales, Australia. I have it in transcription only, having received it from relative Jim Waddell via Colin Hargreaves c1990. I preserve the orthography as I received it:

Burnley, 24.6.1854

My Dear Brother & Sister,

I now sit down to write you as long a letter as I possibly can as I think it will somewhat atone for my not writing oftener. I am glad to hear from you at all times, and most especially to hear of your doing well as you seem to be doing now. I feel glad indeed to find that you are all well and living together, it is a pleasing sight when families are united and loving. I hope yours may continue to do so. I am glad that your misfortunes have not so overpowered you as to prevent your making an effort again. But I need not be surprised for you have indeed sufficient enthusiasm to nerve you to greater efforts. I verily think that God gives energy where it is most needed and when rightly used success must be the consequence. Your Enthusiasm my dear Brother I cannot condemn so long as you acknowledge God as the giver of every good we enjoy. But I must beg of you to bear with me if I throw my ideas in a confused heap as they seem to come. I should have liked to have seen something of an history of the events of your family since going out. And the little incidends would not be uninteresting. Small events make up most of a Man’s life. I should like you to send me a description of plants and animals domestic & wild, together with the habits customs of the inhabitants, the prices of articles and provisions current in your neighbourhood. You see I am rather curious in my demands but a thought strikes me that Sarah would be the best for the flowers because they are very fond of them, some in this town wear artificial ones very near the eyes, the ladies love them. Israel can tell me about the domestic Animals While John will know something about the wild ones and be able to tell about the diggings. How they live and what they have to suffer. Little Jane can stroll in the fields with Sarah sometimes and help her to find different plants and herbs . . . I forget the names of the other children but you must send me the names of all in your next with their ages. I want to be able to say something to them separately. I daresay some of them will think sometimes about their uncles and aunts in England and will be glad to know that they are often thought of & often prayed for. For though we have not seen some of them they are loved by us and I am sure it would give me great pleasure to see them. I would advise you to encourage some of them to study the nature and properties of herbs and that they be able to know how to use them medicinally. It will save them something in health and money. I often think if I had not been able to doctor myself I should have been in my grave long since. I am no believer in a settled and fixed time for man’s life, but that if he had a better knowledge of nature’s laws, and lived in accordance with them, his life would be prolonged to an indefinite period, and would be quite antediluvian. You see my Dear Brother, I am rather singular in my views, but with me it has been a settled thing, for to suppose that all die according to a settled and fixed decree of the Almighty, is to run in the face of all his natural and fixed laws, for if my time is come to die no medicine on earth can prolong my life beyond it. Why then has he given to the herb the properties of healing? I would not argue from this against a special interposition of providence. A settled and fixed decree. Did I say. I mean with regard to time. For it certainly is according to the fixed purpose of God that a cause should produce an effect and death itself is an effect produced by natural cause, but enough of my philosophy, you want to know something about other matters. And first then I shall say something of ourselves. I am yet at Robert’s overlooking 90 looms, &
I may say I have a better shop than I have ever had elsewhere. I have nothing to complain of generally I am home by a little after one on Saturday. A Factory life is much more endurable now then it was when you were tackling looms. The time being restricted to 10 ½ hours a day & Saturday to 7 ½ including cleaning. There are some who are agitating for a 10 hour bill and to have the restriction on the moving power. You will doubtless know something of the political commotion which at present prevails in almost all the nations of Europe. Old Nicolas the Russian Bear has made a grab at the Turkish Provinces that the Western Powers think it is high time to make an effort to shorten his chain. I hope they will shorten it enough to prevent his ever again putting us under the necessity of stopping or blockading his ports. It must of course effect some trades especially those which import the material of their manufacture from there. The town of Burnley has been enlarged so these few years back, you would almost be lost in some parts of it. We have now an act compelling those who build to build suitable accommodation to them such as a petty to every house and the same act compelled those who had houses without them to make them by pulling down some and making them into pettys & ashpits, but really I am run from the subject. I was talking about myself. I am at present in more comfortable circumstances than I have been before Thank God. I have 22 shillings a week & my dear wife is keeping school at home making an average of 5 shillings a week. We have moderate health on the whole for which I am thankful. My sister has moved to Lower-house and they have a large shop. They might do very well if Sam would keep sober. She has had another child since I last wrote you but her swelling has not gone down yet I ordered her to take something for her swelling before she was pregnant which answered very well for her. Previous she had her water drawn by the doctor. She is now pretty well in her health excepting the swelling. They have 4 children 3 boys and 1 girl. Aunt Mary is very gaunt & Cousins on her side are all well. Mary is almost worried with children. I have to tell you that Cousin Bridget has got married to James Lager [sic] Farmer Hopton. Her 2 daughters are living with her at Fennyfold? Eunice is living at Padiham & her child. She’s like a nervous old maid. Cousin Jimmy is partner with Jack Dodgson in a loom making concern in Burnley. You will perhaps know that he married Eliza Graham for his 2nd wife. Our Enoch’s widow is still living with her mother and little Dicky. She seems to preserve a good character and is very steady and industrious. I have seen Mrs Eltoft and got what you requested she said she had been thinking about you before I went. She was glad to hear from you & I was to tell you her 2 daughters are still with her. Peter Hargreaves desires to be remembered to you he is living at the old spot. I do not know how Thos Blolney is going on his partnership concern, but the looms have kept running during the few months of bad trade we have had. Thomas Smith is working at Wm Hudson’s Machine shop, Burnley. The family are all well but Sarah ages fast James Furnifall, I hear cannot do much now. His son John is very active in the concern I believe. You must pardon me if I break off abruptly my papers full My best wishes for your welfare. We remain your affectionate Brother & Sister J & J Hargreaves

P.S. Direct your letters as before & write soon.

Just before I close this letter Mrs Bromley pops in from Bury & wishes me to state that she received Sarah’s note & she is well except for a little rheumatic pains occasionally she talks of coming to Australia if the rest of the family comes she thinks she could stand the voyage as well as any of you.
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5. 8 July 1855, to Brother Henry in Australia

This is a letter written 8 July 1855 from James Hargreaves in Burnley, Lancashire, to his brother Henry Hargreaves in Adelong Creek, New South Wales, Australia. I have it in transcription only, having received it from relative Jim Waddell via Colin Hargreaves c1990. I preserve the orthography as I received it:

Burnley, July 8th 1855

My Dear Brother & Sister. In reply to your letter being the first opportunity since you sent the draft for 10£. I am happy to inform you that Mrs Eltoft was exceedingly glad when she saw such proof of your honesty. She gave me 4£ as you desired which I handed over to Alice for Richard’s benefit to remind him that he had an Uncle & cousins in N.S.W. thought and cared for him though they had never seen him. Alice and her Sister was so overjoyed at the gift that they could scarcely sleep that night. Alice is very thankful for your kindly feeling and handsome gift which will be worn as you specified. I have delayed writing to you until I could give you and answer about the money to your satisfaction. I have long thought of writing in reply to some remarks you made about me and my Christian Principles as you termed them. I happened to be at school Thos. Smith said he had a letter for me to read from Henry it had something in it I should not like. I felt very anxious to read it so I came home and read it, and I did feel very much hurt at what it contained for I was entirely ignorant of what you charged me with. But I was most hurt at the manner you sent your indignant epistle. I think if you had written to me first you would have such a reply that would have exonerated me from blame as was the more necessary? As there was no unfriendliness between Sister Mary & me. Now seeing you did not say one word or even hint at it in your letter to me you have written since then, I must beg you to consider whether I have not more . . . you a cutting letter than you had to send me. seeing I have proof of your imprudence and your uncalled for sarcasm I need not vindicate my principles as I can from my conscience deny the charge. But in future my sister must speak out plainly to me. and not attack a brother in an underhand way who has not deserved such unkindship. I had intended to give you a copy of the letter you sent as I took it down verbatim but I forbear as it can serve no good purpose . . . .

Now to my letter, I am glad to hear you are all well & doing well, truly, if your family history since your going out could be had it would be a fit article for the Burnley Advertiser, published by your old friend William Waddington, he often inserts letters from Thos. Smith a Burnleyman who is at the Crimea the seat of war. These letters are read with avidity. I am sure yours would be if only interspersed with anecdotes about the natives as you must have plenty. Now as your family is grown up it could be a means of improvement in both writing and composition to set them about doing something of a kind. I could arrange & correct it before going to press. I am glad to hear that Richard & Israel & Sarah are of steady industrious habits. I hope your new calling will give no temptation to corrupt them. I did feel surprised when you said you had taken an Inn having been so much opposed to the system of drinking. However I am not going to dictate to you, nor find fault with you for doing what you have done, you will learn best by experience. I hope Susannah will feel comfortable. You haven’t told me as you said you would how your gold claim was progressing nor how Richard succeeded at the diggings. I am always anxious to know wether they are paying well or not. I have seen an account of a rebellion at the Ballarat diggings and was afraid some of your family might have been concerned in it. This last week I have seen an awful account of distress prevailing at Melbourne. No work & provisions high while thousands have fled to the gold fields in hope of finding something to do to keep them from starvation. I see also that the summer has been intensly hot the glass ranging from 100 & 150 deg and that fruit has
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been shown roasted on trees as if they had been done in an oven. Your new Governor has become very notorious having failed to do what he promised at his taking office. What a world we live in. We see some men who from avarice or a vain desire to amass wealth setting aside all the claims of Justice while others upon whom the bounties of Providence have been shed in abundance are equally regardless of the comfort and happiness of those beneath them in the scale of wealth. But all states and conditions of man’s life has cares and anxieties. I would say let me be neither rich nor poor, but have a medium station as being the most obscure to the gaze of all and the most free from the troubles of life. But I must now something of ourselves. I am still at James & William Robert’s Mill Meadows & have cause to be thankful to God for his watchful Providence in my behalf. I have moderate health at present but I have to struggle hard mostly during winter to keep myself afoot, having a painful cough returning at Autumn ever since at Dunoakshaw and occasionally before. My dear wife keeps a school at home and makes some weeks seven or eight shillings so we are doing well in comparison to some. Though we do not rise into persons of note as some have done since you left Burney [sic]. James Lord that was a Twister at Barn’s when you were there is now a manufacturer having more than 100 looms. Bernard Hartley who use to weave for me at Dean & Laws the same having 200. Robert Holden the same. One I learned both to weave and tackle is a partner at a mill and lots more I could name. William Hudson machine maker the same but as some rise the others fall. My old Master, John Dean was sold up and was without a home I relieved him several times before he died. Barons family at Bacup have been reduced to poverty and have begun to work at the mill themselves. How like the spokes of a wheel are worldly conditions. Cousin Whitaker is dead and buried. Bridget is doing well she seems to be a good farmers wife. Elisha looks a poor torn fellow having little? . . . in him with a large family. Eunice is a fretting old maid. James is partner yet with Jack Dodgson at loom making. I think his wife wears the breeches. I have heard nothing of Elon. My Aunt Mary is yet living and is as well as one could expect. Elly, William, Mary & Jimmy & Anthony are near her at Lowerhouse they are all married I believe and steady. Sister Mary is well and might do well if she had a steady husband. Yet they have plenty for they have plenty of spirit. I can hear our Enochs widow tell me so. Peter Hargreaves is glad to hear from you and sends his regards. I had many things to say but my paper is full (although you put in so many stamps I had 8d to pay I had nothing to pay for the letter before). I have heard that Robert Stanisby who went out the same year as you did is now a magistrate worth 80,000£. If you can find out let me know in your next. Direct yours as before James Har. Overlooker James & Willm Roberts Factory Meadows.
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6. 3 May 1857, to Brother Henry in Australia

This is a letter written 3 May 1857 from James Hargreaves in Burnley, Lancashire, to his brother Henry Hargreaves in Adelong, New South Wales, Australia. I have it in transcription only, having received it from relative Jim Waddell via Colin Hargreaves c1990. I preserve the orthography as I received it:

Burnley Sunday May 3rd 1857

Dear Brother. I must acknowledge my fault in not answering your last; I hope you will not attribute it to lack of brotherly feeling. I have been very negligent but will try to mend. We are glad to find you are well and doing well. You have had your ups and downs since leaving us and now that the sun shines on you you will the better enjoy it. I am glad that you have given up your Inn speculation. It is not I am sure a fitting situation for raising a family. I am glad to hear that Richard and Sarah are located as to be comfortable with a moderate degree of exertion. I think it is now 17 years since you left the shores of Old England. And if we look back we may see much to regret and also much to be thankful for. And what changes have taken place some men live and never seem to reflect upon the changes which have taken place in the world around them. But we are not of that sort of stuff. Since we saw each other how many have passed from a state of penury to one of afflence while others have ended their days in poverty. John Dean my old Master was brought low in the world. And I believe had parish relief but he is now dead some years since. I often had his call for relief upon some urgent necessity as he said. But I think he spent what he got in drink mostly Drink. It is the ruin of 100s yea 1000s. I am glad I have no burning thirst for drinking. And trust you and yours are free from it as the facilities are so great with you for getting intoxicating liquors. You will have to guard against the seducing influence of strong drink. I have to state to you that last Wednesday I attended Sarah Smith’s funeral, your sister. She died very suddenly of a disease called acute perritonitis which I think was caused by strangulated hernia. That is to rupture in its worst form. She had gone to see some friends at Lower house and had only got there about half an hour when she was seized. I understand she suffered a great deal but her sickness was short and she died in about two days from the commencement at the same place but she was brought home to Burnley on the Saturday in her coffin. I was at her marriage when the future seemed all joy and sunshine. And I help to take her to her last resting place where we committed her remains to the dust to sure and certain hope of a joyful Resurrection. She is interred Cheapside Church Yard a mile from Padiham. There was present at the funeral Mrs Bromley your mother-in-law she looked very poorly. She feels the weight of affliction for Catherine lay very poorly not likely for recovering. She has been recently confined of her third child. Charlotte was at the funeral and Hannah they both seem well. Hannah especially looks fresh and healthy but Charlotte looks more old maidish than I could have thought. William and his daughter Jane she is called. She is a fine young woman with auburn hair. Thomas and his wife and Roger. Your mother is quite set on for Australia. A little shyness seems to exist between her and James Furnifull which I was informed by Thomas Blomley was caused by someone having told Furnifull something your mother should have said about him and his son John. John as you are doubtless aware managed to get the Concern made over to himself. I hear that he allows his father 3£ per week and in the case of his death 1£ per week be given to his wife who I understand is a great deal younger than James. They have one child and I do not know whether there is not another on the way. Thomas Smith’s Mother also was at the funeral she looks very cant at her age. Thomas has 6 children and I think as nice a family as ever you saw. They are so staid. Alice is very motherly and I think will look after the children. And now I must say something about myself I am still at Mr Roberts Mill Meadows. I received your last letter and 4 newspapers all at once and to my
surprise [sic] there was nothing to pay upon them. I cannot say I enjoy good health although they told me at the funeral I did not look much older. I have but lately been away from my work for near a month on account of Cough and Palpitation of the heart. I am getting older and my hair begins to look silvery on my head. I am not strong and never shall be able to follow any work that requires great bodily strength My Dear Wife keeps a school in the house and has plenty of work. She is glad to hear from you as well as I am and wished to be remembered to you all in sisterly love. It was gratifying to receive a few lines from John and Israel. I must say the writing was good and the spelling was good too & indeed if it had not been I should have felt equally pleased with their regards. It is no small task to write when we are not in the practice but I trust they will write again to their Uncle and Aunt though they have not seen them. Don’t think because you have not seen us you have no place in our affections there is a kinred feeling to all those of the same stock and if you were here you should enjoy all the priveleges of our house and relationship. You must be sure to write to me often as it will give you the ability and tack of general Correspondence. My sister Mary has not been in our house since your last letter but one. I copied your last letter and took it to their house but I was neither asked to go forward nor to sit down when I went into the house without asking. Since then she has neither said one thing nor another about the letter. I presume she has written herself. If not I may say as far as I can see and hear she and her family are well but her husband drinks a great deal. I believe she was offended at your likability to Brother Enoch’s Child. I believe myself if you had kept the 4£ until the boy was of age it would have been as well but I must conclude. Aunt Mary is feeble but cousins are well. John Wilkinson has gone to New Zealand. Cousin Bridget and Eunice are well Our love to you all J & J Hargreaves. Direct your letters as before.

Written on side of letter

To Brother & Sister H & S Hargreaves & our Dear Nephews and Nieces.
7. Dec. 1857, to Brother Henry in Australia

This is a letter written Dec. 1857 from James Hargreaves in Burnley, Lancashire, to his brother Henry Hargreaves in Adelong, New South Wales, Australia. I have it in transcription only, having received it from relative Jim Waddell via Colin Hargreaves c1990. I preserve the orthography as I received it:

Burnley

Dear Brother & Sister Nephews & Nieces.

I now find time to write you a long letter. I am glad to hear you are all well, and from what you say I think you are doing well, though not as well as some I have heard of. I should have been extremely glad to have heard that you had found a rich mine to reward your speculative toil, but all are not fortunate in realizing to the full of their expectations, yet Dear Brother you can say what thousands cannot say. (I am not Poor). Now the best way I think is to hope on and be thankfull for past & present good, and if we cannot bring our circumstances to the summit of our hopes, let us not mis the enjoyment of what we have by Murmuring. I do think you have no cause to complain. You have got your Family up and some of them settled as we say, and the rest will soon be able to do for themselves. Now you have a brighter prospect, in the decline of life than I have, for we have no family and must depend upon our own resources in the decline of age, whereas your resources are increased with your Family so that if you should unfortunately become poor, you would in some of your Children find sympathy & support.

I am glad to hear that Mrs Bromley and the rest of the Family are well and doing well. Now she has had toil hard to bring up a large Family, but now in the down hill of life is there one of her Sons or Daughter that would see her suffer from want or neglect? not one I believe. Dear Brother I should have written sooner but you stated that you had removed to the Diggins, and that you would write to me again directly, so I have kept delaying lest my letter should miscarry, but I must not fill my letter with Introduction. I have no doubt you will see from the Australian papers how things are going on here, but they will not give you the local news of Burnley. I shall send you a paper Weekly for the coming quarter, and if you get them regularly, I may send them afterwards. I shall send one along with this and a Reynolds Newspaper. you must write soon and let me know if you get them. Dear Brother I must now inform you about myself. This Winter has been very long and severe, yet on the whole I have been better than I expected in health. I have had an attack of the Inflammation of the Diaphram, which confined me a Week or two, but now I am much better than I have been for some months back, and at my Work again, I am still at Robert’s Mill, Meadows. I have had one or two letters taken to the wrong place lately. the next time you write me, direct James Hargreaves Overlooker. Walker-Hey Mill. Meadows Burnley. It goes by that name. We are doing very well now I think as well as ever we did My wage is 24 shillings per Week and my Wife makes 8 or 9 shillings a Week on an average, so I think I could not mend myself if we had to come to Australia, yet I should like to see you again in this world. I always say that if my Wife should die first I should come over for I should feel lonely here. Times have greatly altered here since you left England. We have less time to work now than we had then. We only work 10 hours & ½ each day, but on Saturdays we are not allowed to be in the Mill after 2 O Clock, so that we have but 7 & ½ hours on Saturdays, making 60 hours the Week. Trade with us is brisker than ever I have known it before, Cotton manufactures especially. Almost everybody who can scrape a few pounds together and find a place are getting looms and beginning Weaving. You would be surprised to see the mills and Weaving sheds that are in and about Burnley, and other Towns and Villages are the same. Loom makers & Machine Shops have more work than they can do in time to suite Customers, for all
are pressing orders, and mostly paid on delivery, and very rarely 3 months credit. How long this trad might continue the Lord knows. I do not. Weavers now are very scarce in Burnley, and very indifferent hands are put to 3 looms, good ones can get 4 looms, and I hear that at Lawrence Ashworth’s place some will make from 24 to 26 shillings a Week, and other new places are the same. But I must say the average at Mr Roberts’s is not more than 5st and 3rd per week but our looms are not new ones and we are not calculated for the speed which new looms are running 180 & some 200 picks a minute. There are 8 or 9 Mills & Loom Sheds Building now but where the hand are to come from I cannot tell, they are very scarce now and uncommon insolent too. But I am afraid my letter will be over weight if I do not bring it to a close, and I had better reserve a little for another letter. Sister Mary is well and family, but her Husband is very unsteady, she has got one or two of the children to work so she will be better able to fight against his tippling habits. Our Enoch’s Widow and her Son Richard are both well Cousins Eunice & Bridget are both well. Cousin James Whitaker and family left here & gone to America to his Wife’s Brother, Paul Graham. The Political news I have no need to mention as the Newspapers I shall send you will inform you better than I can. We have had a long Winter, & a Wet Spring, and farmers are beginning to fear for the safety of their crops, of this I have no doubt you will be informed by the press, but I must now stop writing for the present, only I must not forget to inform you that Thos Smith & family are well, his Wife brings him no children yet, so we hope this will find you well as it leaves us at present. Give our kind love to Richard and family & also to Sarah & family, and tell them that they have an Uncle & Aunts in England, and that Uncle James wants to hear from them. I think Israel promised to write me when he had come back from the diggins, but I suppose he feels no pleasure in anything like writing. I was glad to have a few lines in my last from my Nephew I wonder when He will write again I am sure the writing needed no apology, it was very good, but not enough of it. Now, in your next send me (not a lump of gold) but a few small seed of some plant or flower which we have not, if you can. You can easily do so by spreading them on gumpaper and letting them dry upon the paper before you put them into the letter the gumpaper will keep them from shaking. Will you tell me how it is that you put two or 3 Sixpenny stamps upon your letter when letters can come to you for sixpence. I did not know but the postage was alike both ways.

Yours ever in affection and love

James & Jane Hargreaves
No 2 Rivers St Burnley
Lancashire England

To my Brother and Sister

Henry & Susanah Hargreaves
8. 5 Sept. 1858, to Brother Henry in Australia

This is a letter written 5 Sept. 1858 from James Hargreaves in Burnley, Lancashire, to his brother Henry Hargreaves in Adelong, New South Wales, Australia. I have it in transcription only, having received it from relative Jim Waddell via Colin Hargreaves c1990. I preserve the orthography as I received it:

Sunday
Burnley Septbr 5 1858

Dear Brother & Sister, Nephews & Nieces

Having received your long expected letter on the 15th of Augst I now reply to it. I am very glad to hear from Israel, and should have been more so had he written me a lengthy one. I am glad to hear you are all well and doing better I trust than you have formerly done. I am also glad to hear that Mrs Blomley and the rest of the Family have arived safe and hope they may find a comfortable settlement among you. I may never see you again, or I may, one cannot tell what may be in the future, but I cannot think of our Jane leaving her aged Father & Mother, being the only Child they ever had. It would be cruel, so I must not think of coming. I have seen Sister Mary and read the letter to her. She is tied to a drunken Husband and has a very hard life with a rising family, but I think she will do better in time as they become fit for work, two of them have begun to work. Jane is a very nice girl, but the Boys are rather roughspun. Sister Mary has sent a note which I inclose as she gave it to me. you will be surprised to hear that Thomas Smith has got Married again. I was at the Wedding which took place at the Ranters Chapel I think she was an old acquaintance of Sarah’s, his late Wife during their stay at Lowerhouse. They called her Rosetta Clegg they seem to be very comfortable but I can only speak from a slight knowledge. I hope they may be so for the sake of the Children. I have seen Alice our Enoch’s Widow and read her that part of the letter that concerns her. She says she is much obliged to you, but did not say whether she would come or not. I think I would not press her about the lad, but wait till he is more his own master, which will not be long, for I believe he will come whether she will or not if you will afford the means, but I want to have nothing to do with inducing him while he is so young. In 2 or 3 years I should like to see him on his way to you. I think he will do better with you than with his Mother, for there is no prospect of rising even to mediocrity here for a young man. He is our Enoch’s model in features and I believe in temper too. He will be 15 at Christmass, but rather small of his age. My Dear Brother and Sister I am sorry to hear of Richards Mother in Law. It is bad in a man to get drunk but really disgusting for a Woman to do so but for his Wife’s sake and his own comfort he must bear with her. I should like to see them and Sarah and her Husband too. Tell them I shall be glad to hear from them personally and if they have a garden with some novel plants in it they might manage to put a few seeds in a letter very well & send them to me I shall prize them for the giver. I love a pretty Flower and now I must say something about myself I am yet at Mr Roberts Mill Meadows. I hear a talk about them getting what they call Tapelegs and doing away with sizing and if they do I am afraid I shall not be able to follow Overlooking. The looms are so much heavier and I am not very strong though at present I have very good health. Last Winter I was much better of my Cough than usual and on the whole I may say I am better in health generaly than usual, though I have to . . . .
APPENDIX C. MARY LIVERSIDGE LETTERS

C. Letters from Mary (Hargreaves) Liversidge in England

1. 10 Oct. 1861, to Brother Henry in Australia

The following is my transcription of a letter written 10 Oct. 1861 by Mary Liversidge in Lancashire to her brother, Henry Hargreaves, in New South Wales. I have a photocopy of the original letter, sent me by Colin Hargreaves in Marks Point, NSW, on 18 May 1988, leading up to the 1990 Hargreaves reunion in Tumut. My transcription was first published in Henry Hargreaves, Pioneer, and His Descendants in 1990 as an appendix:

My Dear Brother,

It is some time since I have heard any thing from you, and as I have not been in the habit of corresponding with you direct that part of the business being performed by my brother James who I am sorry to inform you that since you heard any thing from this part of the globe has gone the way of all flesh and the enclosed card will give you particulars as to date, etc. He would have answered your last letter but he was for such a long time in a lingering way that he kept putting it off with the hope I expect of his health improving but he kept growing gradually worse until death came, and I have taken upon to write you in the hope that I shall soon hear from you as there is now only the two of us left and I should not like the correspondence to drop, seeing that I have now no brother James to keep [piece torn out].

Myself and family [piece torn out] and in good health, Sam having been a strict teetotaller for some time past.

Our Enoch's son [the Richard to whom the 1870 letter was written. Note added by Colin Hargreaves, 1990] wishes that his Australian Uncle would just come over so he could have a peep at him.

My Aunt Mary is also dead, she died in February last.

Cousin Bridget is married and keeps a farm up in Hopton and Eunice is living with her but is still single.

Trade is very bad with us [piece torn out] the whole of the factories [piece torn out] short time and likely to do so for some time if this American question is not settled [that is, the Civil War question].

I remain

My dear brother, Your Affte
Sister Mary

Burnley
10th Oct. 1861

784. Henry Hargreaves, Pioneer, and His Descendants, appendix 1, 112.
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2. 1 Feb. 1870, to Brother Henry in Australia

The following is my transcription of a letter written 1 Feb. 1870 by Mary Liversidge in Burnley, Lancashire, to her brother, Henry Hargreaves, in New South Wales. I have a photocopy of the original letter, sent me by Colin Hargreaves in Marks Point, NSW, on 18 May 1988, leading up to the 1990 Hargreaves reunion in Tumut. My transcription was first published in *Henry Hargreaves, Pioneer, and His Descendants* in 1990 as an appendix.\[785\]

68 Trafalgar Street
Burnley Feb 1° 1870

My Dear Brother

It is with very great pleasure that I write these few lines to you, that I received (to informe [sic] you) your most kind and welcome letter and portrait for which I was very much pleased. But had some one shown me the portrait without the letter, I should not off [sic] known it. But I feel glad that you have written to me once more for I have often thought about you and wondered how you was geting [sic] on. And I am very glad to hear that you, your partner & children are all enjoying good health hoping [sic] this letter will find you the same, with the blessing of God.

Dear Brother, I am very glad to hear that you are liveing [sic] in your own farm and that you have so much land and cattle of your own. It is also very pleasing to hear that your children can ride on there [sic] own horse. And it is the desire of my heart that you may still do better.

Dear Brother, I am glad to informe [sic] you that we are in the wollen draperay [sic] business and tailoring. We have two sewing machines [sic]. And we are doing exceedingly well. We have four childering [sic], but two of them are married. My eldest daughter Jane is 27 years old & she as [sic] married a young man named Thomas Stuart and they are liveing [sic] with us. My eldest son John is 25 years old. He is also married. And as [sic] two children. And he lives in Milton Street Fulldge [sic] Burnley. He works in a waste dealing warehouse. My next son Ephriam [sic] is 21 years old and he has now been a solder better than three years. He is know [sic] in India but he sends us a letter once a month to let us know how he is geting [sic] on. My youngest daughter Bridget Ann is 16 years old and we keep her at home to do the house work.

Dear Brother, you will very likely want to know a little about Burnley. It is know [sic] made into a borough and we know [sic] send a member to represent us in Parliament. There is also a great many improvements made both in streets and buildings. I am happy to informe [sic] you that the Mount Pleasant [sic] people has built a large and handsome new chapel & school which as [sic] cost about £12,000. The cooperation [sic] has built a splendid new market which has cost above £20,000.

Dear Brother, I am sorry to informe [sic] you that your Brother James’ widow is dead. She died on August 28th 1866, age 52 years. She had short of a week sickness. Our Cousin Bridget & Eunice are liveing [sic] at Highs [or Hughs or Thighs] Barn and they are both very well. Bridget’s husband is a farmer. But Eunice still goes to the mill as a weaver. They were both very glad to hear from you & they send here [sic] kind love to you in returne [sic]. You wanted to know how Giles & Enoch’s children are geting [sic] on. Giles’ children are all dead but Enoch’s son Richard is liveing [sic] and has got 26 years old. He is married and as [sic] had a child but they buried it about a week since. He is a mechanic by trade and send is [sic] kind reguards [sic] to you is [sic] uncle.

[Handwriting changes here and something seems to be missing] still before we meet again. Cousin Enoch’s son was very glad to hear from you and I think he said he wrote to you before we received our last letter. He is expecting to hear from you in return.

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I must now conclude with love to all your family and yourself and if we don’t meet again in this world I hope we shall meet in heaven. So good bye.

I remain
Your Loving Sister
Mary Liversidge
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3. 10 Aug. 1870, to Brother Henry in Australia

The following is my transcription of a letter written 10 Aug. 1870 by Mary Liversidge in Burnley, Lancashire, to her brother, Henry Hargreaves, in New South Wales. This is clearly a response to his famous letter of 11 June 1870 (appendix A). I have a photocopy of the original letter, sent me by Colin Hargreaves in Marks Point, NSW, on 18 May 1988, leading up to the 1990 Hargreaves reunion in Tumut. As usual orthography is preserved:

Burnley
Aug 10th 1870.

Dear Brother &c

I received your most kind & welcome letter and I was glad to hear that you are all well. And this letter leaves me my partner and children so at Present, And we must thank the Lord for it.

Dear Brother I have often thought about you since you left old England & wondered how you and your Family was getting on I am glad to learn from your letter that you & your children are all doing so well in the Farming Business with so very much land & cattle. I think the land must be very rich growing land when you—can—grow your own vegetables, such as Wheat, Oats, Barley, Cabbages, pumpkins, Peas, Peaches, Quinces & Grapes. I am just thinking I could eat a few of your grapes & drink a little of your Wine if I was there.

I can learn from your letter that Provisions is much cheaper with you than they are with us. Beef stakes with us is about 9d or 10d per pound. Mutton, 9d Lam, 9d Butter ¼ per pound Cheese 8d & 9d per lb. Bacon 9d per lb. Tea 3/8 per lb Sugars, about 4d & 5d per lb. Potatoes about five pound, for 3d. Wearing apparel is about the Same with us as you. Dear Brother I hope that you may be successful with the land you that you [sic] have taken for the purpose of finding Opal.

Dear Brother, I am glad to hear that your Partner is still a very strict Methodist & you need not be Eternaly lost, if you will only put your trust in Christ. Has [sic] he is able to save all them that comes to him. I am also very much pleased with the [two!] Portrates of your partner. & I could remember the Features of her, but I could not remember yours. I will send you my likeness before long in return, & I am glad to informe that we are doing very well in Tailoring & draperay Business We have 4 children, & two of them is married My Eldest Daughter Jane is 27 years old. she married a young man called Tho’ Stuart, and they are living with us they have no children they are Both runing four looms each, My Eldest Son John is 25 years old. He is - married -they live in a house to themselves they have one child and he works in a Waste - Warehouse. -

My Youngest Son Ephraim is 21 years old he is Soldier of the 37 Regiment they have been in India about 3 years. My Youngest Daughter Bridget Ann is 16 years old. She is still at home to do the house work. She is sending you her likeness with this letter.

On Saturday July 9th 1870 We had a great thunder Storm & Flood about 2 oclock in the afternoon it began to go dark so that we could not see even to read or Sow [sic] close to the window side, and we obliged to light the gas. the lighting flashed and the Thunder rolled, and the rain came down in torrents for about one hour, which caused the greatest flood that can be remembered with the oldest man living in Burnley, Portsmouth, Todmorden, & Bacup. In Burnley the Streets were like rivers & a many cotton mills were flooded, & much damage to there machinery, & cotton, and there were Scores of houses flooded and much damage done to there Furniture. Next is Portsmouth, which is sive [six, or five?] miles from Burnley. [There is a line of fold or disfigurement through the remainder of this paragraph at No. 2. Someone
has handwritten in ink what the missing right half of the page says. I'll indicate with brackets the right half of each line so inked.]

No. 2 – Portsmouth at [is little village] a most Horrible Scen [isplays] itself a so that no one [an describe] this place so bad as [as it looks it] as washed a shed [down and] Burried the looms [with earth &] Stones about 18 fo[ deep some] of the loomes it carr[ied away.] No person would [now that there] had been a shed [here if they was] told, and the end wall of another] shed was washed d[own & the] looms was Burried [with earth &] Stones up to the sh[aiting and] a Boiler was lifted [out of its place] and warpes, weft & piece was carried away with the flood. [Peoples] Funiture was also[ carried away] with the flood. There was also] three or four houses[ washed] down & Several w[alls, all the] [warys?] from Portsmouth to – Todmorden [which is three] – miles which share[d the] distress of the fl[ood.] the damage down [to this place] is about £50000.

But the worst of all is this. an old women & two children was drowned. But it might have been far worse if it had happened in the night time. Next is Bacup which 7 miles from Burnley. at this place considerable damge [sic] has been done to the manufactures and shopkeepers. there was one shed washed down & several others were flooded in Sant [sic] James Street. it was two yards deep with water, and one tailor & wollen draper had all is cloth and counter & 2 sewing machines washed out of the shop and carried away with the flood. the Damage done at Bacup is about £100,000. There as been thousands of visitors to Portsmouth & Bacup since the flood. And ever since the flood we have had Beautiful weather, only it is so very hot. And there as been a very rich Harvest.

I have to tell you that Cousin Bridget & Unice Whitaker Both sends there kind love to you & hopes to be remembered in your next letter.

Your nephew, Richard Hargreaves also sends is kind reguards to you & he is going to send you the likeness of himself & Partner before long.

My children also sends there kind reguards & best wishes to you there Uncle Henry and also to all there cousins.

I must know conclude My letter for the present
With all the Best wishes of your Affectionate Sister.

Mary Liversidge.

You must direct to Mr. Samuel Liversidge
Tailor & wollen draper,
Burnley
Lancashire
England
APPENDIX D. RICHARD HARGREAVES LETTERS

D. Letters from Richard Hargreaves

1. 15 Nov. 1874, to Uncle Henry, from England

This is a letter written 15 Nov. 1874 from Richard Hargreaves in Accrington, Lancashire, England, to his uncle Henry Hargreaves in Tumut, New South Wales, Australia. I have it in transcription only, having received it from relative Jim Waddell via Colin Hargreaves c1990. I preserve the orthography as I received it:

49 Whalley Road
Accrington
Nov. 15, 1874

Dear Uncle & Aunt,

I write to tell you how we are Situewated. I think by the time you get this you’ll be expecting us, we sold up in August & got the pass you sent us a week after, & we expected to go on the 15th of September, on the Samuel Plimsoll but she was full so we had to waite till the end of November, & then it was altered for the 14 of Dec. & now it has been altered again for an early day in January, 75 so we shall be able to spend Christmas day in England, I gave up work when I got the pass, & at that time I began to feel ill of the gastric fever which had begun in the village & I played 6 week I then got some work in Accrington making Brick Machines of which they have sent one to Melbourne in Australia they make 3 to 4000 daily & are dry pressed ready for burning. A gentleman sent me an illustrated Australian paper with coloured pictures of the Maori girls, there is a picture of the Imigration Ship Jerusalem landing her passengers in Sydney, & also of opening the Victoria bridge Brisbane in Queensland & others I have seen Ruth Smith & have had correspondences with her, but she keeps wavering. She’s for going at one time & not another, I have had a letter from her this week & she got some papers from London & she does not know weather she’ll go or not, I have persuaded her & told her all I could, & got her consent but she still keep wavering but I hope I shall succeed in getting her to go, My Mother is quite willing that I should go & takes it better then I thought she would, My Aunt Mary Liversidge wants us to go & stay with her a week before we go. She is expected to be tapped again, & they are all very well. They expect cousin Epharim from India by Christmas. I hope we shall see him before we go. We send you a portrait of my little boy Walter 3 years & 5 months in this letter. We shall write again when we go to the place of embarkation, we are very well at present hoping this will find you all well & in good health, May the Lord our heavenly father permit us all to meet together in Australia.
APPENDIX D. RICHARD HARGREAVES LETTERS

2. 28 Dec. 1877, to Uncle Henry, from Australia

This is a letter written 28 Dec. 1877 from Richard Hargreaves in Parramatta, New South Wales, Australia, to his uncle Henry Hargreaves in Tumut, New South Wales, Australia. There is also a note to his cousin Mary Ann (Hargreaves) Beale, Henry’s daughter. I have them in transcription only, having received them from relative Jim Waddell via Colin Hargreaves c1990. I preserve the orthography as I received it:

Charles Street
Parramatta
Dec. 28. 1877

Dear Uncle & Aunt

If it is not to late we wish you a happy new year this year is ending with Trouble with you, but I hope the new year will dawn with Joy. For you, we are sorry to hear of Cousen Israel trouble. It must be trying for him, but the dark Clouds have Silver lineing which still shows brighter when the storm is past. I too have had my troubles for I have lost one of my dearest & best friends – that is my Mothers youngest Sister who always lived with us & hers was the last face that I looked upon when leaving home little did I think, Little did think I should lose one I loved so well & so soon, & now my mother is left alone for which I feel so sorry, & my heart yearns for her but what can I do I send her which I can spare to help her a little. I have a ship mate going home on the first of February & he is going to try & bring her back for which I am very thankful. My house is not finished yet & am tired of waiting & we are paying 2 rents which amount to 19 shilling per week we was running short of work at the shop but we have got 20 trucks more to make which will last nearly 3 months if we are not pushed. Our Walter sends the little card for you & is pleased about it we send Our kind love to you all My Cousens & Co. hoping this will find you in good health & living with the Lord.

Yours
M.A. W. & Richard Hargreaves

Dear Cousen Mary Ann

It feel some thing new when I have more then one Correspondent in this County. My other Cousens does not regard me at all as a relative, or they would sacrifice a little paper & ink, but alls well that end’s well so we must abide, I am very sorry for my Cousen Your Sister but I hope God will watch over her & bring her to rights & that it may be soon, you tell me to treat Mr Read if I seen him as a stranger that I think I can do quite well Marth Alice says She would like to see you some time. We send you our kind love wishing you an happy new year & with the same regard to Mr Beale. Your Truly M. A. & Richard Hargreaves
E. Letters from Sarah (Hargreaves) Sanders in Texas

1. 15 Dec. 1879, to Parents Henry and Susannah in Australia

The following is a transcription of a letter written 15 Dec. 1879 by Sarah Sanders in Texas to her parents, Henry and Susannah Hargreaves, in New South Wales. I received the transcription from Norma Davey via a letter from my father, Alvy Smith, of 4 Mar. 1991. Norma Davey is daughter of Norman Clyde4 Hargreaves (Richard Sydney3, Richard2, Henry William1, RichardA). I also include some of Norma’s notes. The orthography is preserved as I received it.

Taylorsville Winson? [sic, should be Williamson] County, Texas,
December 15th 1879

Dear Mother and Father,

It is some time since we heard from any of you, got a letter from Jim Bromley the other day to Lizzie but she had gone to New Mexico with her husband, she had been married about two months. We had a letter from her husband about a week ago learning the sad and heartbreaking intelligence of my poor child’s sickness and death. She died on the morning of the first day of this month at a place called Albuquerque in New Mexico, she took cold on the way there and was taken sick on the third day she died of inflammation of the lungs, bowels and kidneys. Oh it is a terrible blow to us but there is one thing to console us, she told her husband a while before she died not to be alarmed as she was not afraid of death. We are going to have her remains taken to Tennessee and buried by the side of her grandparents there, there are several of the family buried there and Alice will live there for the rest of her life and then the rest of the family can be taken there and interred together. Oh my dear parents it is a hard blow but it is Gods will and he does all things for the best and I am satisfied that my darling child has gone to a better world, a world that we should all be prepared for, for it is a debt we will all have to pay sooner or later.

Poor Alice, I had a letter from her yesterday She and both her children are well. She has two little girls. I am going to spend Christmas with her but it will be a sad meeting for us both. We had no rain here to amount to anything for about six months, we had a pretty good shower the other night but nothing like to do any good, but notwithstanding all this the cattle are in good condition and we made tolerable good crops. Jeff just got back from Tennessee about six weeks ago he has grown very tall and has improved in health a good deal. He will be seventeen next birthday and is five feet ten inches high. Sanders health is very good now and he has not had any hemorrhages for along time, we have been doing pretty well this year as far as farming is concerned. Will and I went down to see Israel and family this summer and found them all enjoying good health but it seems bad luck hangs to Israel in all his undertakings. He Durham? Cattle were very poor his bull in particular, some of his young stock had died but only a few. But you know it does not take many to count up a good round sum at eighty dollars apiece, he had a good many common stock that were doing pretty well.

We have had yellow fever in portion of the Southern States now for two years, but it did not get here or where Alice lives, but it nearly depopulated all the country in and around Memphis in the southern portion of Tennessee and the Mississippi valley all between Memphis and New Orleans but it was not as bad this year as it was last, last year thousands of people could not get their cotton and corn. The cities of Memphis was at one time nearly deserted but the scourge has past now and everything is going on again with its old briskness and everlasting American desire to be first.
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I saw Jim Bromleys letter to Lizzie that poor Jane and her husband had been burned out but he did not say how it was. When you write you must tell me all about it. I wish you would write every mail if you could whether I answer or not for you don’t know how much good it does me to hear from you all. We have not had a letter from any of the folks in a long time Lizzie had a letter from Mrs McKay with pictures of the boys but I don’t think the poor child ever answered it. She left with the intention of writing from her new home but she never got there.

The silver mines in Leadville and Silvercliff in Colorado are turning out immensely rich and they are striking new leads every day. There has been considerable stir in Old Mexico about rich silver and gold mines reported to have been found there but we cannot get anything definite about it, but I am inclined to think it is all smoke, although there has always been some mines there and it may be possible there has been some rich ones discovered.

Tell Vine I owe her a letter and will write to her as soon as I can get my mind a little settled, tell in the meantime to write again for I will always be glad to hear from her. I hope she and Richard are well as well as Willie Jim and families tell them both to write to some of us in a while. I could write some political news but we do not try to keep posted on politics for this country as well as others has too much political business going on in it for the welfare of the people.

Well I believe I have written all I can for this time, tell John and Jane to write to me.

With love to all, I remain my dear parents, your most affectionate and loving daughter

Sarah Sanders

This is a piece of poor Lizzies’ hair.

[The letter was followed by these notes by Norma Davey:]

This is copied from a letter that my father, Norman [H]argreaves has given to me to decipher. The letter I think could be the *original written by Sarah but it was usual in that time for the letters to be copied and passed around to all members of the family and possibly many friends as Lizzie was a great little letter writer and much loved by everyone. [* interlined: I think not as it is written on paper from an exercise book.]

Some notes re the letter: The County could be “Wonson” or Winson” — I can only be sure of the last three letters - “son”

The breed of cattle could be Durham or Durnham?

In other letters which I will get to you, is mention of Lizzies’ husband dying from a gunshot wound to his leg. Quote from letter written in Aug. 1881 from Jane Hargreaves to her grandmother “Mr Bruce poor cousin Lizzies’ husband died last month from the effects of a shot in the leg. Some man whom he had arrested a good while ago met him in a saloon and wanted to quarrel with him but Bruce wouldn’t quarrel and the man drew his pistol and fired, they didn’t think the wound dangerous for several days. But now he has gone to join poor Lizzie in it must be a better world than this.”

Also in another letter mention is made of “How well Louis is growing”.

In time I will get copies of all these letters to you if you would like them Many describe the conditions of America at that time and one mentions trouble with Indians.

Best wishes to you all.
Your new found Australian relation,

Norma Davey [address in Kiama]
2. 26 May 1884, to Brother James and wife Eliza in Australia

The following is a transcription of a letter written 26 May 1884 by Sarah Sanders in Texas to her brother, James Hargreaves, and his wife Eliza, in New South Wales. I have in my possession a photocopy of the original letter—much of it anyway. I do not recall where I obtained it unfortunately. The orthography is preserved.

Taylor, Texas
May 26th 1884
Dear Brother and Sister

As I have never written to you since you were married I fell a little mean at my negligence, but you must excuse me as I am not much hand to write letters.

I got a letter from M” Wilson last month, and she told me the sad news of dear Mary Anns death, but I have not had a line from any of our family. I feel so sorry for her poor little children and wish I were near enough to help take care of them. I do not know the particulars of her death. Mrs Wilson had just heard of it as she closed her letter and did not know anything only that she died of inflammation of the lungs Sanders and John Williamson have gone to look for some suitable place for a ranche and Jeff has been gone to Salado several days after cattle, so there is no one here but Alice and I and the children. Alice has three children. Jeffie is 8 years old, she is named after her uncle Jeff. Lizzie is 4 years old, named after her Aunt Lizzie, and John Henry named after his father and Father, he will be two years old in September. We are going to have their pictures taken and [corner torn off one page destroys most of several lines on each side of the paper here, begins here] some [torn] sender [torn] picture of [torn] will divide them [torn] you will have to swap [torn] among each other [torn, end of tear] Now Eliza I want you to write to me and tell me all about yourselves, and about your Mothers folks give my love to your Mother when you see her and my kind wishes to all. tell me how many children you have and their names and ages. I want you to send me your pictures (the children and your) and Jim. do please send me yours. I have a picture of all my brothers and sisters but you and all [tear begins on other side of page]s [torn]apers by [torn] would be [torn] would send us [torn] I am always glad to [torn] a paper.

Alice had a letter from Jane Calloway yesterday. they were all well and she said that her fathers family was well when she heard from them

We are having a great deal of rain that is a great deal for Texas grass fine but farmers are very backward.

I see in the newspapers that last summer was very dry in N.S.W. and that a great deal of stock died but perhaps the account was exaggerated I hope it was.

[remainder of letter is missing]
Dear Cousin Stella

No doubt you will be thinking that we have been rather a long time in answering your letter, but we have had so much to do that this is the first opportunity that we have had of writing you. We received a letter from your solicitor two days after your letter, and of course he wanted a lot of information, which we have been trying to get. We have succeeded I think in getting all the death certificates which he requires except Uncle Giles’s, that one we have not been successful in getting. Auntie does not remember him at all, she thinks he died before she was born. We told the registrar this and he has searched from 1838 to 1850, but could find no trace of it, so it looks as though it was before then. He found the one of his child 14 months old, so we got that one and have sent it on to the Solicitor. We have got ten death certificates in all. I will give you the list of them. The first is of

(Died 20th Feb 1845) Enoch Hargreaves, Father of Richard Hargreaves

(Died 10th April 1882) Alice Hargreaves, Mother of Richard Hargreaves

(23rd August 1861) James Hargreaves, Father’s Brother

(Died)

14th December 1876) Mary Harris, Mother’s Sister

8th June 1883) Sarah Little, Mother’s Sister

17th May 1887) Mary Liversidge, Father’s Sister

28th August 1838) Giles Hoyle Hargreaves (Son of Giles

18th April 1898) John Hargreaves Liversidge (Son of Mary Liversidge

17th February 1921) Ephraim Liversidge (Son of Mary Liversidge

21st March 1919) Bridget Ann Bone (daughter of Mary Liversidge

So you can see that we have been very busy. We were very sorry to hear of cousin Richard’s death, especially the way he died, it would not have been so bad, if some of his own people had been with him at the end. We were very much surprised to hear that he had left so much money, but we always thought that he had very little beside his pension Auntie has asked the solicitor who is acting for your father,
to also act for her, and I hope that they will both be successful in their claim, they are the only cousin’s living, and it would be very nice for them to enjoy in their old age. Myself and Brother live with Auntie, I have lived with her practically all my life, and of course book on her as my Mother, which practically she [has] been. We are children of Ephraim Liversidge, we both knew cousin Richard quite well. We shall be very pleased . . . [the rest is missing including the signature].
APPENDIX G. STELLA HARGREAVES LETTER

G. Letter from Stella Hargreaves in Australia

1. 2 Dec. 1951, to Cousin Edith in New Mexico

The following is a transcription of a letter written 2–4 Dec. 1951 by Stella Hargreaves (James, Henry William Hargreaves, Richard) in Tumut, NSW, to her cousin, Edith Smith (Jefferson Jackson Sanders, Sarah Hargreaves, Henry William Hargreaves, Richard) in Clovis, N.M., my mother. The transcription is my own.

I do hope that you can read my scribble & perhaps enjoy it. Write again please. I will try & get some magazines & some of my church papers & send you. you may find something to interest you my love & good wishes to you all

From
Stella Hargreaves
R.M.B 445
Tumut Plains
Tumut
N.S.W Australia
2. 12. 51

Dear Cousin Edith,

I was very pleased to get your letter a week or so ago. I am always delighted to hear from our relatives over there, and I feel that I am the only link between us all, as I am the only one who has kept in touch with someone over there. Cousin Jane has read me some lovely letters & she tells me as much as she can about the folks over there. One of my nephews says I’m the family historian. that is because I have never married or had a family of my own to think about. my parents lived to a good age & were able to tell me a lot about times before I was born, so I’ll go back as far as I can and give you a little information about our ancestors, and when I speak of my grandparents & uncles & Aunts, well they were the same relation to your father, except of course his parents.

My grandparents left England on the 8th May 1840 and did not land in Sydney till 29th October. now one can do the trip in a few weeks by ship or a few days by plane. They had 4 children when they left, and I think Aunt Sara (your father’s mother) would be one of them, also Uncle Richard & I think Uncle Johnnie, the youngest died & was buried at sea. Then came Uncle Israel (Jane Calloway’s father) Aunt Maryann, Aunt Jane, Uncle Will, and my father James who was the youngest.

Grandfather had rather a struggle bringing up a family in those days, but I think he missed a wonderful opportunity. If he had acquired land which was fairly easy to come by then, he would probably have been a wealthy man when he died, but he wasted quite a lot of his life following the gold rush and was never very successful. However he reared a family of honorable men & women.

Your grandfather (Will Sanders) as I dare say you know was an American. he had a nice property & a nice home on it, and after he married Aunt Sara, my father lived with them, quite a while as a lad. He often told us tales of Uncle Will Sanders. He used to tell us he was a Yankee. He sold his property to Uncle Johnnie & took his family to America, before I was born of course, so all my life I have looked on America as being in some way connected with us. After a while he brought Aunt Sara back to Australia to see her parents. In the meantime Aunt Jane had died & left three little boys, and Uncle Will & Aunt Sara took one of them (Louis Reid) back to America with them. His brother Andy Reid is still living in this district & is a bachelor. he fought in the Boer War and the 1st World War.

Then Uncle Israel sold his property & took his wife & family to America. I think Jane is the eldest. she was about 13 when they left Australia, so that is how there happens to be three branches of Dad’s family over there.

Aunt Maryann had three children. one had a family but we have lost touch with them completely.
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Aunt Janes other son had a family in Sydney but he is dead & we have no idea where any of them are.

Uncle Johnnie had quite a large family but we have got out of touch with most of their descendents. one grandson Dallas Hargreaves lives in Tumut. I see him quite often, and tell him when I get news from America. He is a nice chap & has a nice wife & two young boys.

Uncle Richard had two sons, one is still living in the Tumut district & has some children & grandchildren. the other son left quite a large family. most of them are married & live in this district.

Uncle Will had quite a large family, and were always in closer touch with our family than any of the others. we grew up together & went to school together, but they have drifted away, and we do not see much of them. Two sons went to New Zealand and married over there. one of them had two daughters who have both been over to Australia to see their relatives here.

One son lives with a few miles from Tumut & has a son in business in the town. He was in the air force during the war & was in Canada for a time.

That is about as much as I can tell you of all the families. I hope I have not been too boring. There is only my own family left to tell you about.

My father (James) married Eliza Webb (her cousin Captain Matthew Webb was the first man to swim the English Channel and later lost his life trying to swim the Niagara Falls.) They had a family of 8. Henry who died 10 years ago he had never married. Mary Kell has 7 sons & 2 daughters, all married and living in Tumut district, except 1 daughter who is in Sydney. The eldest son has a motor business in town and all the others are on the land. they have families ranging from 1 to 4. The daughter in Sydney has no family. the other girl lives about 12 miles from here on a farm. she has one little girl. I want her to start a correspondence with you. she said she would love to but she does not think she can write a good letter. Her husband says she is silly. he thinks it would be lovely for her. Her youngest brother Jimmy has a nice little wife who says she would love to write to you. Her name is Mary and she has two little girls & a boy. they are younger than your children, so I am handing you over to her. she will be able to tell you lots of things about schools etc. better than I can. I’ll still be glad to hear from you any time you feel like writing.

My next brother James died about 23 years ago, he left three children. Colin who is an Inspector of Schools has two sons & two daughters, and is at present in the Taree district on the North Coast of N.S.W. Eric who is a draughtsman with the Australian General Electric company in Sydney, has one son, and Iris whose husband (Charles Garrard) is in the office of the Fresh Food & Ice Company in Sydney has one daughter & two sons.

My brother John married rather late in life and has three sons, none of them are married. Ray the eldest was four years in the army and saw service in New Guinea where he nearly lost his life on a couple of occasions. He has been living with me since. I am glad of his company. the next boy Noel is a real horseman, won quite a bit of fame for a while at Rodeos. He is at present in Hong Kong. he took a lot of racehorses over there for someone, and is having a good time. the other boy Brian is with his parents. They live in the city of Wagga Wagga, about 60 miles from here.

My brother Mervyn lives in Sydney he is married but has no family.

My sister Ida died about 26 years ago she was a nurse, and a lovely girl, but was not married.

Then myself (Edith Stelle) I have just turned 63 but I can never realise that I am that old. I have always been slim & active, and I don’t think I look my age, but I have been ill just lately and I think it has made me look older, but I can still ride a horse and enjoy it. I don’t know whether that sounds strange to you, but I have always been fond of writing and everyone says it keeps me active. Ray has a little Skoda convertible and he takes me to town where I want to go.

Harold the youngest of the family is married but has no family. He live less than ½ a mile from me. He has mostly gone in for mixed farming, but he has cattle chiefly now. They have been a great price, no wonder meet is de[licious.]

787. This family story has been fairly well demolished in my opinion.
APPENDIX G. STELLA HARGREAVES LETTER

Well I think I have given you a long enough history and I guess you will be tired of reading it. I am a shocking writer and I have only been educated at a small country school, so please excuse all my mistakes, we did not have the advantage of the High School in town with busses taking the children in from the country like they do now. Our school system is similar to yours, but I'll leave that to Mary, to tell you more about it.

I am pleased to know that you are keen about your church we have Baptist churches in Australia, but there are not so many as the others, Church of England or Anglican as they are mostly called, Presbyterian, Methodist, & Roman Catholic are the most plentiful. Then there is the Congregational Church, the Church of Christ, the Seventh day Adventists and several others.

We were brought up in the Church of England, although Grandfather & Grandmother were very staunch Methodists. I like the C of E, but there are two schools of thought in it which I do not like and which make it very divided when we should be pulling solidly together. There is the High Church or Anglo-Catholic & the Low Church or Evangelical. I am very strong in favor of the Evangelical side. All the Evangelical clergy that I have known seem so much nearer Christ and his teachings. Some of the very High Church are trying to bring in Romish ideas that were thrown out at the Reformation it which are forbidden in our Book of Common Prayer.

The Roman Catholics are working hard enough to gain the upper hand without us helping them.

My brother John married an R. C. & the boys were brought up to that faith, which mostly happens. that is where they make their greatest gain. it is a heartarche to me. Ray can’t come to church with me, but he seldom goes near his own, and does not believe in any hereafter. if I quote the Bible, He says How do we know it is true?

Thank you for the photos of yourself & family. they are very nice and so clear. we never seem to get anything as clear. I think you all look lovely. We all thought they were nice & your husband looks as though he would be a good sport. I'd be pleased to receive any pictures of your people that you would like to send. I was very sorry to hear of your recent trouble in the death of your step-sister.

I do not think I have any pictures just now that would be worth sending, I may have one of my little home. It is very comfortable. there are four rooms & a baths room & a big back verandah which I would like to glass in but materials are scarce & very dear, so I just manage. Ray sleeps on this verandah but it is sheltered and does not get the bad weather. I sleep out sometimes during the warm weather on the little front verandah, but it faces the West and gets the rough weather on it, when it is rough. I am thinking of starting to sleep out there now. a swallow has built its nest on the blind & I can’t let it down so I am waiting till the little birds fly.

My home is about 6 miles from the town of Tumut. We have to go there for all our shopping except bread. it is delivered twice a week. our mail is delivered three times a week, but we can get it at the post office if we are in town any other days. meat is our biggest problem in the hot weather, but most people have refrigerators now. The electricity has been brought to the country districts. We have had it on for a year it is very nice. I have a lovely little H. M. V. wireless set which is a great comfort, & this year Harold & I had the telephone installed which is very useful.

Tuesday 4 Dec

I must soon draw my letter to a close. I did not intend starting another page, but there are still a few things I would like to say. I dare say I could keep going for quite a while, but I'll leave the rest for next time. I may get my niece to write to you her name is Nellie (Mrs. Harry Crampton). Harry is quite good at writing letters as he is usually secretary for most of the local organizations.

Since writing the beginning of this letter I got news last evening that Cousin Ned Hargreaves had died suddenly yesterday morning at Gundagai. He was Dallas's father. Ned’s brother Arthur died only a few weeks ago. that leaves only one of Uncle Johnnie's family, a girl, about my age I think. I have not seen her for years.

Well I really must finish this up. You will not get it before Christmas but I am hoping you have a happy time & I wish you all the joy & prosperity that you could wish yourself in the coming year.
Things do not appear very bright at the moment. The Korean situation seems to have got worse, and there is so much crime everywhere. wages & prices have gone up & up & those on small income find it hard to live. one wonders sometimes how it will all end. one can only hope & pray that everything will work out alright. I think that God is working his purpose out, & man has brought this trouble on himself. the sad part is that a good living people suffer with the bad.
APPENDIX H. SELINA DAVIS HARGREAVES LETTERS

H. Letters from Selina (Davis) Hargreaves in Texas

1. 22 May 1887, to Her Sister in Australia

The following is a transcription of a letter written 22 May 1887 by Selina (Davis) Hargreaves, wife of Israel Hargreaves (Henry William, Richard) in Charco, Goliad Co., Texas, to her sister residing somewhere in Australia, probably NSW. I have yet to deduce who the sister is, but probably a sibling of Selina’s in the Davis family. I received a photocopy of the original letter from Ophelia Fink, probably at the Hargreaves family reunion I attended in the 1990s in Kenedy, Tex. The transcription is my own, and the orthography is preserved.

May 22 1887
Charco Goliad Co Texas

Dear Sister

It gave me great pleasure to receive your kind letter of 21 of March I never got any letter in answer to that one I wrote to you asking you to get that likeness I thought I had offended you do not think any more about it I am very glad to hear from you again and to hear about your Children I want you to tell me all about them and how many you have and how is William I often think how fond I was of him when I was a little child I thought he was the handsomest man I ever saw I hope he has not forgotten me I should like to see you all some day I will come back to Australia if I ever have the means I was sorry to hear that Selina had lost her husband I shall be so glad to get any likeness of your Children that you can spare try and send me yours and Williams I will send you some of my Childrens when ever they get any taken we have not been very prosperous in Texas so we have not had money to have many taken, there is so many drawbacks. Israel when we first came here bought some fine Durham cattle they took what they call Texas fever and died and ticks are bad on the horses and cattle and the seasons are very uncertain I do not think it is as good a country as Austraila [sic]. I will go back if I have the opportunity so poor old sister Florence is still living give my love to her if you write to her I have not had any letter from any of our people for several years now I will tell you about my Family Jane my eldest is married and has two children little girls, Charles is grown but not married Henry will be 22 next October he is tall and very much like Israel Annie my second girl is 19 she wants to know do you remember her she was a little black haird girl when you saw her in Sydney my poor little Richard my youngest boy died in 1881 Vine my youngest child that you saw is a fine healthy girl of 15 I have two little girls born in Texas Myra Selina 9 years old and May Sushanah 7, that is all my Family Israel and I are in pretty good health, tell me about any old Friends when you write how is Mrs. Maclow tell are all the Antills alive yet now I will say good bie with love to you and William and all your Children hopping this may find you all in good health. I am your Affectionate

Sister

Selina Hargreaves
APPENDIX H. SELINA DAVIS HARGREAVES LETTERS

2. 3 Oct. 1889, to Her Sister in Australia

The following is a transcription of a letter written 3 Oct. 1889 by Selina (Davis) Hargreaves, wife of Israel² Hargreaves (Henry William¹, Richard³) in Runge, Karnes Co., Texas, to her sister residing somewhere in Australia, probably NSW. I have yet to deduce who the sister is, but probably a sibling of Selina’s in the Davis family. I am also unsure of the date (see its format below) but know it to be later than the preceding letter (because Jane’s children number four here, two there). I received a photocopy of the original letter from Ophelia Fink, probably at the Hargreaves family reunion I attended in the 1990s in Kenedy, Tex. The transcription is my own, and the orthography is preserved.

Runge Karnes Co Texas
Oct 3/9

Dear Sister

I received your Kind letter we was glad to have a letter from you but it was with deep sorrow I heard of the Death of my poor Brother I never heard of Brother Toms death until I got your letter you did not mention when he died poor Brothers I have wished so much to see you all again now they are gonne and I shal never see them again and Dear Sister I am afraid I shal never see you any more Gods Will be done, if I ever have the opportunity I will come back to see all that are left of my Dear Friends Dear Brother Charly I am so glad he was with you when he died I am sure you did all you could to make his last moments happy I cannot help greaving when I think I shal never see him again we was so much to gether when were children I have missed him so much since I came to Texas he was allways a good Brother to me I hope they are both in Heven where there is no sin or sorrow I am glad to hear that Eliza is comfortable and all her Children around her, I am glad to Know that you have such good Friends as Mr and Mrs R. Hargreaves God Bless them both and grant them every happiness this world can give Lizzie Johnny’s Daughter wrote and told us what a good Woman Richards Wife was, I wish you Richard and his Wife could take a trip over to see us I think Richard could persuaid Israel to go back we should be so glad to see all any way and I think it would do you all good I would not think of asking you to come over here to live it is such a hateful Country to live in any lenth of time but to come on a visit you could enjoy it for it is a beautiful Country and that is all I can say in its favour I would like to see some one belonging to us befor I die, Dear Sister I am very sorry for all the troubles you have you ought not let the boys impose on you you have worked hard for them long enough they ought to take care of you now and not let you work at all, I am glad Sister Charlotte came to see you and stayed with you a while tell her I have never had a letter from her since she told me that she would send me some of her Childrens likeness’s I answered it and told her I should be glad to have them but I have never heard from her since I answered your son Charlys letter and told him to write often but I have not had any letter from Australia for some years untiill I received your letter, give my love to all our people tell them I have not forgotton them nor ever shal untill I die, I think of you all with a breaking heart, I think its [sic] is a just punishment from God up on us for leaving our beautiful home and Country running after a Will or the Wisp this Country is a fraud God Keek [sic] Englishmen from here, now a little about our selves Isreal had a severe spell of sickness in May what they call La grippe he is not very strong yet, Jane has four fine children two boys and two girls they was quite well they live 10 miles from us Charly lives with them has a farm a joing theirs, we have only three of our Children at home with us Henry Vine and my youngest May, Annie lives at Kerr Ville and Myra is with her going to school we are all well at present I hope this may find you and all our Friends the same with love to all hoping to hear from you again soon I Remain

Your affectionate Sister

Selina Hargreaves

APPENDIX I. ESTATE OF RICHARD HARGREAVES

I. Estate of Richard Hargreaves, 1926–1928

The following is my transcription of a set of estate papers for Richard Hargreaves (Enoch, Richard), sent to me in about 1991 by Jim Waddell via Colin Hargreaves. Richard died in 1926 with no surviving heirs. The photocopies I received were of typewritten documents, apparently transcriptions of the originals, but the images were too faded to read easily, so I’ve transcribed them instead, preserving layout and orthography.

[ torn ]

IN THE ESTATE OF RICHARD HARGREAVES DECEASED.

J.S.
E.B.

I, JANE STUART of 31 Wyre Grove Blackpool in the County of Lancaster England wife of Thomas Stuart hereby SOLEMNLY AND SINCERELY DECLARE as follows:

1. I am the only surviving child of Mary Liversidge who was sister of Enoch Hargreaves the father of the above deceased.
2. That the paternal grandfather of Richard Hargreaves deceased had five children and no more namely Giles, James Henry [sic], Mary and Enoch.
3. That the said James Hargreaves was married and had to the best of my knowledge and belief two children namely the said Richard Hargreaves deceased and another child but such other child died in infancy.

[in the margin here: “No number 4 on original”]
5. That Richard Harris the maternal grandfather of Richard Hargreaves deceased had three children and no more namely Alice, Mary and Sarah [sic].
6. That the said Alice Harris married Enoch Hargreaves the father of Richard Hargreaves deceased and that the said Richard Hargreaves deceased was the only son of the said Enoch and Alice Hargreaves.
7. That the said Mary Harris died a Spinster.
8. That the said Sarah Harris was married to Wilson Little and died on the 8th June 1883 without issue.
9. That the said Giles Hargreaves was married and that there was issue of such marriage one son only namely Giles Hoyle Hargreaves who died in infancy.
10. That the deceased Richard Hargreaves whilst in England was the father of a daughter who died at birth.
11. That the facts above deposed to are all within my own knowledge.

And I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing the same to be true and by virtue of the provisions of the Statutory Declarations Act 1835.

DECLARED before me at Blackpool )
In the County of Lancaster this ) JANE STUART (sgd.)
24th day of September 1927. )

Ernest Bannister
A Commissioner for Oaths.
APPENDIX I. ESTATE OF RICHARD HARGREAVES

In the matter of the estate
of RICHARD HARGREAVES deceased.

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Two shillings
& sixpence
19 4 28.

I, JANE STUART of 31 Wyre Grove Blackpool in the County of Lancaster England Widow solemnly and sincerely declare as follows:-

1. I crave leave to refer to the Statutory Declaration sworn by me in this matter on the 24th day of September 1927.

2. In paragraph 3 of the said Statutory Declaration I declared as follows:- “that the same James Hargreaves was married and had to the best of my knowledge and belief two children namely the said Richard Hargreaves deceased and another child but such other child died in infancy”. The said Declaration should have read “that the said James Hargreaves was married to one Jane Bardsley Spinster but to the best of my knowledge information and belief there was no issue of the said marriage. I attended the funeral of the said James Hargreaves.”

3. I shall be eighty-five years of age on the 26th day of June 1928 and the facts herein deposed to and in the said Declaration sworn herein on the 24th day of September 1927 were obtained by me from the persons referred to in the said Declaration who were living in my lifetime and where such persons referred to in the said Declaration died before my birth the information referred to in the said Declaration was obtained by me from other relatives who were living whilst the said persons who died before my birth were also living.

4. And I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing the same to be true and by virtue of the Statutory Declarations Act 1835.

SWORN before by the said Jane Stuart at )
Blackpool in the County of )
Lancaster this 17th day of ) JANE STUART
of April 1928. )

Before me,

Leonard Robinson
A Commissioner for Oaths.
APPENDIX I. ESTATE OF RICHARD HARGREAVES

Re Estate of RICHARD HARGREAVES, deceased.

REQUIREMENTS IN CONNECTION WITH PROOFS OF KINSHIP.

1. That Richard Hargreaves, deceased’s paternal grandfather had five children and no more, namely - Giles, James, Henry, Mary and Enoch.

   In her affidavit of Kinship dated 6/11/26 and declaration dated 24/9/1927 Mrs. Jane Stuart makes the bald statement that the above five children were the only children of the said Richard Hargreaves [sic]. She gives absolutely no information as to the source of her knowledge and what corroborative evidence if any can be produced.

2. That James Hargreaves, deceased’s uncle who died on 23rd. August 1861 and who was married, had no children.

   His death certificate is held by the Public Trustee and it appears therefrom that he died at 2 River Street, Habergham Eaves, County Lancaster, age 49 years, Overlooker at a Cotton Mill. Informant Jeremiah Appleyard, 2 River Street, Habergham Eaves.

3. That Enoch Hargreaves, deceased’s father had only two children, namely deceased and another child and that such other child died in infancy.

   A death certificate of Enoch Hargreaves ie [sic] held. He died at Salford Burnley on 20/2/1845 at age 21 years. Informant Alice Hargraves [sic] wife. The death certificate of the said Alice Hargreaves [sic] is also held. She died 10/4/1882 at Habergham Eaves, aged 58 years. Informant Sarah Little (sister) 7 Watkinson Court, Habertham Eaves.

4. That deceased’s daughter died in infancy.

5. That Richard Harris, deceased’s maternal grandfather had three children and no more, namely Alice, Mary and Sarah.

   The information furnished by Mrs. Jane Stuart is on the same lines as that furnished in connection with No. 1. above.

6. That Sarah Little, deceased’s aunt died without issue.

   The death certificate of Sarah Little who died at Habergham Eaves on 8/6/1883 aged 66 years is held. She is described as the widow of Wilson Little an Innkeeper. Informant Thomas Morton, Cousin, 27 Accrington Road, Habergham Eaves.

   It would no doubt be of assistance if Mrs. Jane Stuart were to make a comprehensive declaration in connection with the above requirements. Mere bald statements are useless. It will be necessary for her to give definitely her reasons for believing the statements made and if there is any other living person or persons who could corroborate her statements in any way such person or persons should be asked to complete declarations.

   If local enquiries were made of old residents at Habergham Eaves some good might result. An old family Bible containing any records would also be useful

   Solicitors for Mrs Jane Stuart

   Messrs Jobling & Jobling Solicitors
   Blackpool
The Whitaker family resided in Lancashire about the same time as the Hargreaves family. Richard A Hargreaves’s wife was Bridget Whitaker, James A Whitaker’s sister. Mary Liversidge’s letter of 1861 (appendix C1) mentions cousins Bridget and Eunice; her letter of 1870 (appendix C2 mentions cousins Bridget, Eunice, and Enoch. Some or all of these are thought to be Whitakers.

1. JAMES A WHITAKER was born about 1773, Padiham, Lancashire, baptized 1 Jan. 1774, St. Leonard, Padiham, son of James B Whitaker, and died 8 Feb. 1852, probably Padiham, Lancashire. He married ANN —, who was born about 1773, possibly Ann Whitaker baptized 31 Jan. 1773, St. Peter, Burnley, daughter of John Whitaker, and had died before the 1851 census. This was perhaps the marriage of James Whitaker of Altham, Lancashire, to Ann Whitaker, of Hapton, Padiham, Lancashire, on 11 Oct. 1802, St. James, Altham. There was a John Whitaker baptized 28 Nov. 1775, St. Leonard, Padiham, son of James Whitaker, who was probably therefore a brother of James A. This would make Ann Whitaker his first cousin.

In 1841 James Whitaker, 65, resided in Hapton, Padiham, Whalley, Lancashire, with Ann, 65, “Bridgit,” 30, a cotton weaver, Eunice, 25, Elon, 20, male, a mechanic, Ann, 10, and Ellen, 4. Ann and Ellen were grandchildren, from the 1851 census.

In 1851 James Whitaker, 78, a widower house keeper born in Padiham, Lancashire, resided in Hapton, Padiham, Lancashire, with daughters, Bridget, 43, an unmarried power loom weaver born in Huncoat, Lancashire, and Eunice, 41, an unmarried power loom weaver born in Padiham, and with granddaughters, Ann, 20, an unmarried power loom weaver born in Padiham, Ellen, 13, and Ann, 2, both born in Padiham. Where is Jane, who should be about 2?

I have deduced this family with the following arguments, using the James Hargreaves letters:

[James Whitaker] Lived at Greem [should be Green], according to a letter from James Hargreaves in Burnley, Lancashire, to his brother Henry Hargreaves in NSW, Australia, 25 Feb. 1845. (See also his letters of 24 June 1852, 7 Aug. 1855, and Dec. 1857. From these can be deduced that Uncle James is James Whitaker.)

Letter of 24 June 1852: “Uncle James died on the 8 of february last but Cousins Bridget and Eunice live together at the same place. I read them the letter and a part of the newspaper you sent. Thomas Smith seems to be doing very well. Alice & Sarah Ann are Weavers at Drydales’ Mill. I thought Sarah herself did not look so well in person as to enjoy very good health, but folks do lose their healthy appearance as they advance in age.” I take all these as direct kin, including marriage, of Uncle James. In particular, Bridget and Eunice appear to be daughters of his.

Letter of 24 June 1854: “I have to tell you that Cousin Bridget has got married to James Sager Farmer

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Hopton. Her 2 daughters are living with her at Fennyfold Eunice is living at Padiham & her child. She’s like a nervous old maid. Cousin Jimmy is partner with Jack Dodgson in a loom making concern in Burnley. You will perhaps know that he married Eliza Graham for his 2nd wife. Are Bridget’s two daughters from a previous marriage? Does Eunice have a child?

Letter of 8 July 1855: “Cousin Whitaker is dead and buried. Bridget is doing well she seems to be a good farmers wife. Elisha looks a poor torn fellow having little... in him with a large family. Eunice is a fretting old maid. James is partner yet with Jack Dodgson at loom making. I think his wife wears the breeches. I have heard nothing of Elon." I don’t know who the death refers to. Eunice apparently is a spinster (so “her child” above suggests out of wedlock). I take this as evidence that Bridget, Eunice, Elisha, James, and Elon are James Whitaker’s children.

Letter of Dec 1857: “Cousins Eunice & Bridget are both well. Cousin James Whitaker and family left here & gone to America to his Wife’s Brother, Paul Graham." So this proves that James is a Whitaker and thus I take Eunice, Bridget, etc, to be so also.

Children:


2. **John Whitaker**, born about 1806, married **Ann** —, and had at least three children. There was a marriage of John Whitaker of Hapton to Ann Webster of Hapton on 25 Sept. 1828, St. Leonard, Padiham, and another between John Whitaker of Hapton to Ann Lancaster of Hapton on 30 Dec. 1832, St. Leonard, Padiham. Both of these fit what I know so far (see 1841 census).

   In 1841 John Whitaker, 35, an agricultural worker, resided in Hapton, Burnley, Whalley, Lancashire, with Ann, 30, and with Mary, 6, Henry, 2, and John, 9 months. In the same place, Bradley Fold, resided also the family of James Whitaker, 29 (q.v.).

   James appears to be a brother, but I have no independent confirmation of the fact.

   In 1851 John “Whittaker,” 45, a meatseller born in Hapton, Lancashire, resided in Habergham Eaves, Lancashire, with his wife, Ann, 39, born in Hapton, and with his daughter, Mary, 16, sons, Henry, 12, and John, 10, all three born in Hapton, and daughter, Margaret, 8, born in Habergham Eaves, and also several boarders.


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APPENDIX J. THE WHITAKER FAMILY

+ 7 vi JAMES1 WHITAKER, born about 1812, Hapton, Lancashire, married (1) ELIZABETH —, and had five children, married (2) ELIZA (GRAHAM) PROCTOR.

8 vii ELON1 WHITAKER, a son born about 1820. From the James Hargreaves letter of 8 July 1855: “I have heard nothing of Elon.”

2. ELISHA1 WHITAKER (James A) was born 2 Apr. 1806, Drycorner, Padiham, and baptized 3 Aug. 1806, St. James, Altham. He married 25 Dec. 1830, Padiham, Lancashire, ELIZABETH WILKINSON, who was born about 1808, Drycorner, Padiham.

In 1851 Elisha Whitaker, 45, a cotton power loom weaver born in Drycorner, Padiham, Lancashire, resided in Padiham, Whalley, Lancashire, with his wife, Elizabeth, 43, born in Drycorner, Padiham, and daughter, Bridget, 19, a power loom weaver, sons, Thomas, 17, a printworks washer, and James, 15, a printworks “platerdown,” daughter, Elizabeth, 10, and son, Sandy, 4, all five born in Drycorner, Padiham.

In 1861 Elisha Whitaker, 55, a cotton power loom weaver born in “Huncoat,” Lancashire, resided in New Accrington, Accrington, Lancashire, with his wife, Elizabeth, 53, born in Padiham, and sons, Thomas, 27, cotton power loom weaver, and James, 25, unemployed, daughter, Elizabeth, 20, cotton power loom weaver, and son, Sandy, 14, and grandson Whittaker Southwell, 4, all five born in Padiham.

Children:

9 i BRIDGET2 WHITAKER, born 6 Apr. 1831, Drycorner, Padiham, baptized 8 Sept. 1833, Wesleyan Chapel, Padiham.

10 ii THOMAS2 WHITAKER, born 17 Aug. 1833, Drycorner, Padiham, baptized 8 Sept. 1833, Wesleyan Chapel, Padiham.

11 iii JAMES2 WHITAKER, born about 1836, born in Drycorner, Padiham.

12 iv ELIZABETH2 WHITAKER, born about 1841, born in Drycorner, Padiham.

13 v EUNICE2 WHITAKER, born 7 Dec. 1843, Dame Street, Padiham.

14 vi SANDY2 WHITAKER, born 11 June 1846, Damefold or Drycorner, Padiham, married 27 Sept. 1868, St. Peter, Burnley, Lancashire, JANE STANWORTH, born about 1848, daughter of John Stanworth.

doughter of James Whitaker and Ann, born 4 Oct. 1812, abode Padiham, occupation miner [FH1 1040343, baptisms 1791–1821 from the Bishop’s Transcripts, entry 99].


802. England census, 1851, Padiham, Whalley, Lancashire, ED 6a, no. 23, Burnley Road, class HO107, piece 2253, folio 95, p. 11, GSI r. 87276.


4. BRIDGET\(^1\) WHITAKER (James\(^6\)) was born 28 Feb. 1808, Altham, Lancashire, baptized 1 Apr. 1808, St. James, Altham,\(^{809}\) and died Apr.–June 1882, Burnley, Lancashire.\(^{810}\) She married 20 Dec. 1853, Blackburn, Lancashire (after the 1851 census and between the 24 June 1852 and 24 June 1854 letters by James Hargreaves),\(^{811}\) JAMES SAGAR, who was born about 1798, Hapton, Lancashire, son of William Sagar.

In 1861 James Sagar, 63, a farmer of 35 acres born in Hapton, Lancashire, resided in Hapton, with his wife, Bridget, 53, born in Altham, Lancashire, with one servant and one boarder, and also with Eunice “Whittaker,” 50, an unmarried cotton weaver born in Padiham, Lancashire, and daughter, Jane “Whittaker,” 12, a scholar born in Hapton.\(^{812}\) I take it that Jane was daughter of Eunice out of wedlock.

In 1881 Bridget Sagar, 73, a widow farmer of 14 acres born in Altham, Lancashire, resided in Hapton, with her daughter, Ellen Dean, 43, born in Hapton, Lancashire, and her (Bridget’s) grandsons, Albert Dean, 20, a farm servant born in Padiham, William Dean, 15, a booking clerk born in Belleen, Ireland, Walter Dean, 14, and Henry Dean, 10, both born in Hapton, and granddaughter, Ann E. Dean, 6, born in Hapton.\(^{813}\)

Known child, of two apparently out of wedlock:

15 i ELLEN\(^2\) WHITAKER, born about 1838, Hapton, Lancashire, married Oct.–Dec. 1857, Burnley,\(^{814}\) RICHARD DEAN, and had five children: (1) Albert\(^3\) Dean, born about 1861, Padiham; (2) William\(^3\) Dean, born about 1866, Belleen, Ireland; (3) Walter\(^3\) Dean, born about 1867, Hapton; (4) Henry\(^3\) Dean, born about 1871, Hapton; and (5) Ann E.\(^3\) Dean, born about 1875, Hapton.

7. JAMES\(^1\) WHITAKER (James\(^6\)) was born about 1812, Hapton, Lancashire. He married (1) say 1833\(^{815}\) ELIZABETH —, who was born about 1812. He married (2) 13 Oct. 1850, Habergham Eaves, Burnley, Lancashire,\(^{816}\) ELIZA (GRAHAM) PROCTER, who was born 1 Jan. 1818, baptized 1 Feb. 1818, Sowerbybridge Parish, Yorkshire,\(^{817}\) daughter of George and Sarah (—) Graham. James

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  \item 808. \textit{Lancashire, England, Marriages and Banns, 1754–1936, image online Sandy Whitaker, 22, son of Elisha Whitaker, to Jane Stanworth, 20, daughter of John Stanworth, married 27 Sept. 1868, St. Peter, Burnley, Lancashire.}
  \item 810. \textit{England & Wales, FreeBMD Death Index, 1837–1915, Bridget Sagar, Apr.–June, 1882, Burnley, age 71, 8e:165.}
  \item 812. \textit{England census, 1861, Hapton, Padiham, Lancashire, ED 17, no. 51 and 52, 1 Heyes Barn, class RG9, piece 3076, folio 105, p. 8, GSU r. 543074.}
  \item 813. \textit{England census, 1881, Hapton, Padiham, Lancashire, ED 17, no. 51 and 52, 1 Heyes Barn, class RG9, piece 3076, folio 105, p. 8, GSU r. 543074.}
  \item 814. \textit{England & Wales, FreeBMD Marriage Index, 1837–1915, Ellen Whitaker, Richard Dean, Oct.–Dec., 1857, Burnley, 8e:269.}
  \item 815. \textit{Possibly England & Wales Marriages, 1538–1940, James Whitaker to Elizabeth Whittaker, 27 May 1833, Padiham, Lancashire.}
\end{itemize}
and Eliza went to America to join her brother Paul Graham\[818\] after the James Hargreaves letter of 8 July 1855 (appendix B5) and before the one of Dec. 1857 (appendix B7).

In 1841 James Whitaker, 29, a joiner, resided in Hapton, Burnley, Whalley, Lancashire, with Elizabeth, 29, and with Ann, 7, Mary, 3, James, 2, Thomas, 1 month. In the same place, Bradley Fold, resided also the family of John Whitaker, 35 (q.v.).\[819\] John appears to be a brother, but I have no independent confirmation of the fact.

In 1851 James Whitaker, 37, a joiner born in Hapton, Lancashire, resided in Burnley, Whalley, Lancashire, with his wife, Eliza, 33, born in Lowerbybridge, Yorkshire, and daughter, Mary, 13, and sons, James, 12, Thomas, 9, and Whitaker, 7, all four born in Hapton, Lancashire, and stepson, George Procter, 4, born in Burnley, Lancashire.\[820\] George Procter was Eliza’s son by her previous marriage July–Sept. 1845, Burnley,\[821\] to Thomas Proctor.

Children:

16 i **ANN\(^2\) WHITAKER**, born about 1834, Lancashire.
17 ii **MARY\(^2\) WHITAKER**, born about 1838, Hapton, Lancashire.
18 iii **JAMES\(^2\) WHITAKER**, born about 1839, Hapton, Lancashire.
19 iv **THOMAS\(^2\) WHITAKER**, born about 1841, Hapton, Lancashire.
20 v **WHITAKER\(^2\) WHITAKER**, born about 1844, Hapton, Lancashire.

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\[819\]. England census, 1841, Hapton, Burnley, Whalley, Lancashire, ED 10, Bradley Fold, class HO107, piece 508, folio 15, p. 7, line 6, GSU r. 306897.

\[820\]. England census, 1851, Burnley, Whalley, Lancashire, ED 6a, no. 48, 21 Parker Lane, class HO107, piece 2251, folio 174, p. 16, GSU r. 87273–274.

The Blomley family immigrated from Lancashire to New South Wales about the same time as the Hargreaves family. Henry Hargreaves’s wife was Susannah Blomley, and his 1870 letter refers to his brother-in-law, James Blomley, and also his nephew, James Blomley. It is useful to know that Tumut, Adelong, and Gundagai, NSW, are all near one another, with Tumut being the Hargreaves home-base. Young, NSW, is about 50 miles north.

1. THOMAS A BLOMLEY [BLUMLEY] was born.xxx, and died probably before the 1841 England census, and definitely before the 1851. He married 29 Apr. 1799, Boughton–Aluph, Kent, SARAH J. TAPPENDEN, who was born about 1784, probably Boughton–Aluph, Kent, England, and was baptized there 18 Apr. 1784, daughter of William and Catherine (Terry) Tappenden, and died 23 May 1863, Adelong, NSW, age 79, and was buried 25 May 1863 in Adelong Cem.

I am uncomfortable with Sarah’s age of about 15 at marriage. Her death certificate (q.v.) gives her age as 17 at marriage (implies about 1801) in Kent, England, to “R.” Blomley.

In 1841 Sarah “Blomeley,” 55, born in Lancashire, resided in Bury, Lancashire, with John, 30, a sawyer, James, 15, a wheelwright, and Roger, 12, all three born in Lancashire.

In 1841 (daughters) Charlotte Blomley and “Cathrine” Blomley, both 20, both born in Lancashire, both weavers, resided in Bury, Lancashire.

In 1851 Sarah Blomley, 67, a widow shop keeper born in “Barton” or “Borton” [a mishearing of Boughton?], Kent, resided in Bury, Lancashire, with daughters, Charlotte, 29, a cotton weaver, Catharine, 27, a milliner, son, Thomas, 25, an iron moulder, and his wife, Sarah, 25, sons, James, 24, a mechanic, and “Rodger,” 22, an iron moulder, all six born in Bury, Lancashire, and grand-
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son, James Blomley, 3, born in Haslingden, Lancashire, and granddaughter, Sarah, 1, no birthplace given.\[829\] The two grandchildren were probably son Thomas’s children (q.v.).

From a 24 June 1852 letter from James Hargreaves in Lancashire to Henry Hargreaves in New South Wales:

I have not seen Mrs Bromley [sic] I think as a good many years, but I intend going over to Bury before long. I saw Rodger [sic] a few weeks since, he is a very sprightly good looking young man. Charlotte [sic] & Hannah I cannot say how they are, only I think James said Hannah was much better situated since her husband died. Thomas I think has a share in some Powerlooms which are just behind our house.

From a 24 June 1854 letter from James Hargreaves in Lancashire to Henry Hargreaves in New South Wales:

I do not know how Thos Blomley is going on his partnership concern, but the looms have kept running during the few months of bad trade we have had.

From a 3 May 1857 letter from James Hargreaves in Lancashire to Henry Hargreaves in New South Wales:

There was present at the funeral Mrs Bromley [sic] your mother-in-law she looked very poorly. She feels the weight of affliction for Catherine lay very poorly not likely for recovering. She has been recently confined of her third child. Charlotte was at the funeral and Hannah they both seem well. Hannah especially looks fresh and healthy but Charlotte looks more old maidish than I could have thought. William and his daughter Jane she is called. She is a fine young woman with auburn hair. Thomas and his wife and Roger. Your mother is quite set on for Australia.

From James Hargreaves’s penchant for listing kin in contiguous sentences, I have interpreted this letter to mean Sarah Blomley had these children: Catharine, Charlotte, Hannah, William, Thomas, and Roger.

On 25 Nov. 1857 Sarah “Bromley,” 70, arrived in Melbourne aboard the Guy Mannering from Liverpool, with Charlotte, 36, and Roger, 28.\[830\] Aboard the same vessel were her son Thomas “Blomley” and his family (q.v.).

From a Dec. 1857 letter from James Hargreaves in Lancashire to Henry Hargreaves in New South Wales:

I am glad to hear that Mrs Bromley [sic] and the rest of the Family are well and doing well. Now she has had toil hard to bring up a large Family, but now in the down hill of life is there one of her Sons or Daughter that would see her suffer from want or neglect? not one I believe.

From a 24 June 1854 letter from James Hargreaves in Lancashire to Henry Hargreaves in New South Wales:

Mrs Blomley and the rest of the Family have arrived safe and hope they may find a comfortable settlement among you.

Known children, of 14 (see Sarah’s death certificate):

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829. England census, 1851, Bury, Bury, Lancashire, St. Paul, ED 1i, no. 36, Walmersley Rd., class HO107, piece 2215, folio 10, p. 231, GSU r. 87225.
830. Victoria, Australia, Assisted and Unassisted Immigrant Passenger Lists, 1839–1923; Sarah’s death certificate (q.v.) of 23 May 1863 states that she was born in Kent, England, and had been 6 years in the Colony, also that she was 79 in 1863, implying she was about 73 at immigration, not 70.

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+ 2 i SARAH1 BLOMLEY, baptized 20 Nov. 1808, Boughton–Aluph, Kent, married THOMAS SMITH, and had six children.
+ 3 ii JOHN1 BLOMLEY, born about 1811, if the 1841 census item is correct.
+ 4 iii SUSANNAH1 BLOMLEY, baptized 31 Jan. 1813, Boughton–Aluph, Kent,[831] married HENRY HARGREAVES (q.v.), and had 10 children.
+ 5 iv HANNAH1 BLOMLEY, born 9 July 1817, Bury, Lancashire, baptized 24 Aug. 1817, St. Mary the Virgin, Bury, married HUGH GREENHALGH, and had four children.
+ 6 v WILLIAM1 BLOMLEY, known from the 3 May 1857 letter, with daughter Jane2 Blomley.
+ 7 vi CHARLOTTE1 BLOMLEY, born about 1822 (1851 census), Bury, Lancashire. She immigrated with her mother in 1857. However, both she and Catharine were age 20, so born about 1821 by the 1841 census. Charlotte was 36 in the 1857 immigration record.
+ 8 vii CATHARINE1 BLOMLEY, born about 1824 (1851 census), Bury, Lancashire.[832] She had “been recently confined of her third child” in the 3 May 1857 letter.
+ 9 viii THOMAS1 BLOMLEY, born 22 or 25 Sept. 1823, Bury, Lancashire, baptized 16 Nov. 1823, St. Mary the Virgin, Bury, married SARAH—, and had perhaps six children. This family immigrated to Australia in 1857.
+ 10 ix JAMES1 BLOMLEY, born 21 Mar. 1826, Bury, Lancashire, baptized 14 May 1826, St. Mary the Virgin, Bury, Lancashire,[833] died 1874, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW.[834] I believe him to be the brother-in-law James Blomley mentioned by Henry Hargreaves in the 1870 letter, but I have not located an immigration record for him.
+ 11 x ROGER1 BLOMLEY, born 7 Jan. 1829, Bury, Lancashire, baptized 24 May 1829, St. Mary the Virgin, Bury, Lancashire.[835] He immigrated with his mother in 1857. There were a Mr. & Mrs R. “Bromley” on the Wonga Wonga, from Melbourne to Sydney on 29 Nov. 1857, with Roger’s brother, Thomas, and his family (as “Blomley’s”) (q.v.).[836]

2. SARAH1 BLOMLEY (Thomas’s) was baptized 20 Nov. 1808, Boughton–Aluph, Kent,[837] died on or slightly before 25 Apr. 1857, Burnley, Lancashire, and was buried 29 Apr. 1857,[838] Cheapside

831. England Births and Christenings, 1538–1975, Susannah Blumley, baptized 31 Jan. 1813, Boughton–Aluph, Kent, father Thomas, mother Sarah [FHL 1751591, item 1, Archdeacon’s transcripts, 1563–1813; Bishop’s transcripts, 1607–1898, Parish Church of Boughton–Aluph (Kent); FHL 1785998, item 2, Archdeacon’s transcripts, 1563–1813; Bishop’s transcripts, 1607–1898, Parish Church of Boughton–Aluph (Kent)].

832. She is perhaps this person: St. Mary the Virgin, Bury, Registers, baptisms, Catharine “Blomerly,” 23 Sept. 1821, born 23 June 1821, daughter of Thomas “Blomerly” and “Sally,” abode Tenterden, occupation woolen weaver, baptized by Thomas Selkirk, Curate [FHL 559157, baptisms 1817–1822, p. 258, entry 2060]. N.B. There was a baptism 29 Oct. 1826, same church, of William “Blomerley,” son of Thomas “Blomerley” and Sarah, born 20 July 1826, abode Heap, occupation woollen manufacturer, which conflicts with the birth of James Blomley, thus indicating another Thomas and Sarah in the vicinity.


834. Australian Death Index, 1787–1985, James Blomley, died 1874, NSW, father Thomas, mother Sarah, reg. date, 1874, reg. place, Tumut, NSW, reg. no. 8081.


836. New South Wales, Australia, Unassisted Immigrant Passenger Lists, 1826–1922.


838. All Saints, Habergham, Registers, burials, Sarah Smith, 29 Apr. 1857, age 48, abode Sandy Gate and “of Habergham,” grave 274,
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Church, near Burnley. She married **THOMAS SMITH** who was born about 1811, Ramsbottom, Bury, Lancashire. Sarah died before the 5 Sept. 1858 letter from James Hargreaves to his uncle, Henry Hargreaves, in NSW, in which James mentions that Thomas had married, second, Rosetta Clegg. She, however is not mentioned in the 1861 census item for Thomas.

In 1841 “Tho” Smith, 30, a [skesh. assis J?] born in Lancashire, resided in Bury, Lancashire, with his wife, Sarah, 30, not born in Lancashire, and with his daughters Alice, 8, and Sarah A., 5, and son, Joseph, 1, all three born in Lancashire.

In 1851 Thomas Smith, 40, a mechanic born in Ramsbottom, Lancashire, resided in Habergham Eaves, Lancashire, with his wife, Sarah, 42, born in Kent, and with his daughters Alice, 17, and Sarah Ann, 15, both power loom weavers, and sons, Joseph, 11, Thomas, 8, Richard, 5, and daughter, Mary, 2, all six born in Bury, Lancashire.

In 1861 Thomas Smith, 50, a cotton mill mechanic born in Ramsbottom, Lancashire, resided in Habergham Eaves, Lancashire, with his daughters Alice, 27, and Sarah Ann, 25, both cotton weavers, and sons, Joseph, 21, a cotton mill mechanic, Thomas, 18, a tin plate worker, Richard, 15, and daughter, Mary, 12, all six born in Bury, Lancashire.

Children:

12 i **ALICE** 2 SMITH, born about 1834, Bury, Lancashire.
13 ii **SARAH ANN** 2 SMITH, born about 1836, Bury.
14 iii **JOSEPH** 2 SMITH, born about 1840, Bury.
15 iv **THOMAS** 2 SMITH, born about 1843, Bury.
16 v **RICHARD** 2 SMITH, born about 1846, Bury.
17 vi **MARY** 2 SMITH, born about 1849, Bury.

5. **HANNAH** 1 BLOMLEY (Thomas A) was born 9 July 1817, Bury, Lancashire, and baptized 24 Aug. 1817, St. Mary the Virgin, Bury. She married 3 Jan. 1837, St. Mary, Bury, **HUGH GREENHALGH**, who was born 7 Aug. 1817, Tottington, Lancashire, baptised 4 Jan. 1818, St. Anns, Tottington, or St. Mary the Virgin, Bury, son of West and Nanny (—) Greenhalgh, and died before burial by E. A. Verity [FHL 1526203, burials 1850–1877, p. 28, entry 224].


841. *England census, 1851, Habergham Eaves, Lancashire, All Saints, no. 155, village of Lower House, registration district Burnley, sub-registration district Burnley, class HO107, piece 2252, folio 345, p. 47, GSU r. 87275.*

842. *England census, 1861, Habergham Eaves, Lancashire, All Saints, no. 77, 8 Rowley St., registration district Burnley, sub-registration district Burnley, class HO107, piece 2252, folio 345, p. 47, GSU r. 87275.*


the 24 June 1852 letter from James Whitaker in Lancashire to Henry Hargreaves in NSW (appendix B2): “Hannah was much better situated since her husband died.”

In 1841 West Greenhalgh, 70, a cotton weaver, resided in Tottington Lower End, Bury, Lancashire, with Nanny, 65, Hugh, 20, a stone mason, Hannah, 20, a cotton weaver, Thomas, 2, and Nanny, 6 months, all born in Lancashire.\(^{846}\)

In 1851 Hugh Greenhalgh, 33, a stone mason born in Tottington, Lancashire, resided in Tottington Lower End, Bury, Lancashire, with his wife, “Hanna,” 33, born in Bury, Lancashire, son, Thomas, 11, “Lab Print Works Cotton” born in Tottington, daughter, Nancy, 10, [no birthplace given], son, Jesse, 5, born in Elton, Lancashire, and Sarah, 1, born in Tottington.\(^{847}\)

Children:

18 i THOMAS\(^2\) GREENHALGH, born 7 Aug. 1839, Tottington, Lancashire, baptized 27 May 1846, St. Mary’s, Bury.\(^{848}\) We know that by 10 Mar. 1864 Thomas was in the Tumut area of NSW, as he witnessed the marriage of John Hargreaves to Catherine Capel there, with his cousin, Emma\(^2\) Blomley.\(^{849}\) He was probably the Thomas Greenhalgh who died in 1909, NSW, registration place Tumut.\(^{850}\) I have not yet found an immigration record for him.

19 ii NANCY/NANNY\(^2\) GREENHALGH, born 29 Nov. 1840, baptized (with Thomas) 27 May 1846, St. Mary’s, Bury.\(^{851}\)

20 iii JESSE\(^2\) GREENHALGH, born 21 Mar. 1846, Elton, Lancashire, baptized (with Thomas and Nanny) 27 May 1846, St. Mary’s, Bury.\(^{852}\)

21 iv SARAH\(^2\) GREENHALGH, born 6 Oct. 1849, baptized 13 Jan. 1850, St. Mary’s, Bury.\(^{853}\)

9. THOMAS\(^1\) BLOMLEY [BLUMLEY] (Thomas\(^4\)) was born 22 or 25 Sept. 1823, Bury, Lancashire, baptized 16 Nov. 1823, St. Mary the Virgin, Bury,\(^{854}\) and died 1875, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW.\(^{855}\) He married SARAH —, who was born about 1826, Bury, Lancashire, and was perhaps she who died 1863, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW.\(^{856}\)

On 25 Nov. 1857 Thomas Blomley, 33, Sarah, 33, Emma, 11, James, 10, Thomas, 5, and Roger, 3, arrived in Melbourne, Victoria, Australia, from Liverpool, Lancashire, aboard the ship Guy Man-
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nering. Thomas’s mother, Sarah “Bromley,” and two siblings also arrived on this vessel at the same time (q.v.).

On 29 Nov. 1857 T. Blomley and “Sarah Blomley & four Children,” arrived in Sydney from Melbourne, aboard the ship Wonga Wonga, David Walker, Master.[858]

Children:

22 i **EMMA** ² BLOMLEY, born about 1846, perhaps the Emma Blomley born Jan.–Mar. 1846, registration district Bury.[859] She is not mentioned with her family in the 1851 census, but there is an Emma Blomley, 5, born in Bolton, Lancashire, visiting in the household of Robert Hays in Bury in that census. Furthermore, from the Hargreaves reunion book we have, “The witnesses [to the marriage 10 Mar. 1864 of John Hargreaves to Catherine Capel] were Emma Blomley . . . and Thomas Greenhalgh, both grandchildren of Thomas Blomley and Sarah Taffenden.”[860]

23 ii **JAMES A.** ² BLOMLEY, born about 1848, Haslingden, Lancashire (1851 census), died 1910, NSW, registration place Young, NSW.[861] This is probably the nephew James Blomley mentioned in the 1870 letter by Henry Hargreaves.

24 iii **SARAH** ² BLOMLEY, born about 1850 (1851 census), presumably died young as she does not appear in the 1857 immigration record.

25 iv **THOMAS** ² BLOMLEY, born about 1852, perhaps the Thomas Shelley Blomley, born Oct.–Dec. 1851, Haslingden,[862] the same who died 13 Aug. 1929, Queensland, Australia (father Thomas Shelley Blomley, mother Sarah Ashley),[863] married 5 Mar. 1925, Queensland, Clara May O’Heare.[864]

26 v **ROGER** ² BLOMLEY, born about 1854, perhaps the Roger Blomley born Jan.–Mar. 1854, Haslingden,[865] married 1879, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW.[866] **ESTHER KEMP.**

27 vi **WILLIAM** ² BLOMLEY, born 1858, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW.[867]

28 vii **SARAH J.** ² BLOMLEY, born 1860, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW,[868] married 1879, NSW, registration place Adelong, NSW,[869] **ROBERT JOYCE.**

29 viii **GEORGE O.** ² BLOMLEY, born 1864, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW,[870]

30 ix **HARRIET** ² BLOMLEY, born 1866, NSW, registration place Tumut, NSW.[871]
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L. History of Padiham

The following is from British History Online <www.british-history.ac.uk> (the extensive footnotes are not repeated here, with a few meaningful exceptions):

**Padiham**

Padiham, 1241; Padingham, 1296 (unusual). This township has an area of 1,953 acres well situated on the southern slope of a ridge which attains over 800 ft. above sea level. The Calder and a tributary called the Lodge from the south-east form the southern boundary, and upon it stands the older part of the town of Padiham, which has now extended beyond the river into Hapton. In 1901 there was a population of 12,205 in Padiham (including 1,838 from Hapton) and 133 in North Town; so that the old township of Padiham had 10,500 inhabitants. High Whitaker lies 1½ miles north-east of the town.

The roads from Whalley and from Blackburn join at the western edge of the town, and then as Church Street and Burnley Road pass eastward through it to form the principal street. The old church stands near the centre of it; and from that point another road goes north by Slade over the hill to Sabden and Clitheroe. A street leads south over the Calder to the railway station, which is in Hapton, and the Burnley Road itself crosses the river at the southeast part of the town; and it has a branch into Hapton across the Lodge. The railway named is the Great Harwood loop of the Lancashire and Yorkshire Company's line from Blackburn to Burnley via Accrington.

With the progress of manufactures the population increased, and changes in local government became necessary. A local board was formed in 1873 from part of the townships of Padiham and Hapton, and powers to supply water and gas were granted to it by Acts of 1874 and 1876. In 1894 the local board district was made a separate township or civil parish, the remainder of Padiham, the rural part, becoming a new township called North Town, part of which was added to Padiham in 1896. Padiham, i.e. the new township, is governed by an urban district council of fifteen members, chosen equally from five wards named Bank House, Clay Bank, Partridge Hill, Stockbridge and Green. There is a technical and art school erected in 1900. The public cemetery in Padiham Green was laid out in 1852. A fair for pedlary is held by custom on the second Thursday in August.

The cotton manufacture is the great industry of the town; it was noteworthy in 1825, and there are now a great number of mills. There are also foundries and other industries, including quarrying and coal-mining. A mine of sea coal at Padiham and Broadhead is recorded in a compotus of 1434.[872] The soil is a heavy clay, overlying shale; the agricultural land in Padiham itself and the neighbourhood is almost entirely devoted to pasturage, as the following table will show:—

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872. Compotus R. of Mich. 18 Hen. VI19 Hen. VI, reciting a demise of the mine to James Banastre for ten years. See also Whitaker, Whalley, i, 361. [preserved because of its mention of Whitaker, Whalley.]
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| Dunnockshaw | 492     | 851     |
|            | 3½      | 9,108½  |

There is a company of the East Lancashire Regiment (Territorials).

The Ightenhill Court Rolls mention the cuckstool at Padiham in 1572, but there were no stocks in 1596. The Green bridge, a footbridge between Padiham and Hapton, is named in 1602.

The county lay of 1624, based on the ancient fifteenth, required Padiham and the adjacent townships to raise £4 17s. 5¾d. towards each £100 levied on the hundred. The separate townships gave thus: Padiham, £1 1s. 11¼d.; Simonstone, 19s. 1½d.; Read, 17s. 4¾d.; Hapton, £1 13s. 11¾d.; Heyhouses, 3s. 2d.; Dunnockshaw, 1s. 11d. Higham was in the forest, and its separate contribution is not given.

The chapelry included Padiham, Simonstone, Read and Hapton.

MANOR

There was no separate manor of PADIHAM, the land being held almost entirely by copyholders of the manor of Ightenhill. In 1241 the annual value of Padiham was returned at £8 0s. 6d. The survey after the death of Edmund de Lacy shows that in 1258 there were 24 oxgangs of land, each of 9 acres. The services due from each oxgang were a rent of 18d., ploughing once a year and reaping in autumn. The assarts amounted to 114 acres. There were eight cottagers paying 6d. each every year and one free tenant, Gilbert de Padiham, who had 20 acres and rendered 20s. a year. The value here indicated is only about £5 a year, but the inquest of 1311 records £12 19s. 2d. as the income derived from Padiham by Henry de Lacy; the 24 oxgangs were held in bondage by twenty-five customary tenants at a rent of 6s. for each oxgang and 4d. more in lieu of works remitted; tenants at will occupied 99½ acres of land at a total rent of 33s. 2d.; and the water-mill was worth 40s. a year. There were then two free tenants, John de Whitaker, who held 44 acres at 25s. rent, and Richard Mawson (Matthewson), 25½ acres at 9s. By 1323 the receipts had further increased, probably by improvements from the waste, for half an acre had been approved that year, and by the larger sum from the mill, viz. £5 2s. Repairing the mill had cost 3s. 8d. and a chest for holding the grist taken as toll 1s. 3d.

A partition of lands in Padiham was made as follows in 1526: William Banastre and John Roe to have 2 oxgangs of land in Stockbridge at the west side of Padiham Hey, 40 acres; Simon Haydock, 2 oxgangs at Church Hill in Padiham Field and west part of Gadweyne, 32 acres; Thomas Marshall and Nicholas Whitaker, 2 oxgangs at Townwall Bank in Padiham Field and the east part of Gadweyne, 32 acres; Thomas Lister, 2 oxgangs at the east of Padiham Hey and a close called Bancroft, 40 acres; Roger Cockshott and Richard Webster, 2 oxgangs in Hargreave (Horgref) Hey and four parts of the Sands and Bondyard. Various roadways were provided.[873]

A survey made in 1602 shows that there were 12 oxgangs of land on the east side of Padiham, of which Lawrence Shuttleworth held 6, Richard Webster 1½, the heirs of Edward Cockshott, Nicholas Hancock, William Anderton, Hugh Roe (Stockbridge) 1 each and the heirs of Ellen and Anne Ingram ½. On the west side were 12 oxgangs also, of which Edmund Starkie held 3½, George Hallstead 1½, Thomas Robinson, John and William Hoghton, Thomas Shuttleworth, John Robinson, James Hargreaves, John Whitaker and the heirs of Robert Webster each 1. Twelve other oxgangs of land were then reckoned, of which Lawrence Shuttleworth held 2 at Scolebank, 8½ at High Whitacre and ½ at Copthurst; Edmund Starkie held 1 at Wallgreen. Inclosures of the commons were made about that

873. Folds MSS. There were some minor adjustments. Banastre, Lister and Roe had to pay 4d. for Guldfield. Banastre was to have a fifth of the Ringyard of Hargreave Hey. Marl might be taken at Cross Bank.

The roadways were (1) a sufficient way between the lands of James Willisill to the watergate of Padiham Hey, (2) a waingate from Cross Bank to Town wall, (3) a waingate from Hargreave Hey to the east end of Padiham and south side of Padiham Hey, (4) a bridle way from Padiham to Tuac'gate.

Each oxgang was to give a day's work (or two, if necessary) to the filling up of the coal pits on William Banastre's land.

There is a list of tenants in 1527 in Duchy of Lanc. Rentals, bdle. 5, no. 12.
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time, and at the inclosure in 1618 Shuttleworth had allowance of common for 18½ ooxgangs and 5 acres. The copyhold rents about that time amounted to £11 2s. 11½d., including £1 10s. for Heyhouses. On the settlement with the copyholders in the time of James I the mill was excepted, being claimed by the Towneleys.

**HIGH WHITACRE** was an ancient free tenement and gave its surname to a family of long continuance there.\(^{874}\) Lawrence son of Miles Whitaker died in 1515, leaving a daughter Elizabeth as heir, she being a few months old; his estate consisted of three messuages, &c., in Padiham and Simonstone, held of the king by socage and 14d. rent. By the entail Henry Whitaker, brother of Lawrence, should succeed after the death of Miles, the father.\(^{875}\) He died in 1521, when, his son and heir Bernard having also died before him, the estate of six messuages, &c., in High Whitacre, Padiham, Northwood and Simonstone went to two daughters, Elizabeth and Isabel, aged six and three years respectively, at Miles Whitaker’s death. Northwood was said to be held of the king by the tenth part of a knight’s fee. Afterwards a Lawrence Whitaker is found in possession;\(^{876}\) his son Henry died before him, leaving a young son John as heir in 1578.\(^{877}\) Shortly afterwards, as appears by the surveys above cited, the estate was acquired by the Shuttleworths of Gawthorpe, with whom it remains.

**HARGREAVE** to the north of the town, was the possession of the Webster family from the 15th century to 1798, when it was sold to Le Gendre Piers Starkie and became part of the Huntroyde estate.\(^{878}\)

Of the other local families there is little to be said; the names of the principal ones have been recorded above. Whalley Abbey had some land in Padiham. In 1617 there were twenty-eight copyhold tenements.\(^{879}\)

There were as many as 118 hearths liable to the tax in 1666. The chief houses were those of Christopher Dickinson with eight hearths, Robert Thornley seven and Bernard Parker six; two houses had five hearths, two others four and eleven three.

The land tax return of 1787 shows that the chief landowners were Robert Shuttleworth, Le Gendre Starkie and Strethill Harrison.

**CHURCH**

There seems no doubt that the first place of worship here was the chantry chapel of ST. LEONARD,

\(^{874}\) John de Whitaker has been named in 1311. In 1323 Richard de Whitaker paid 25s. as relief on succeeding him; Lancs. Inq. and Extents, ii, 186. A William de Whitaker paid 5s. on succeeding to half an ooxgang of land in 1324; Lancs. Ct. R. 30. Dr. Whitaker supposes that his family had branched off from them; Whalley, ii, 55. Some of the references given under Simonstone may concern the High Whitacre family.\[emphases added\]

\(^{875}\) Duchy of Lanc. Inq. p.m. iv, no. 77. Another son, Christopher, is named. In 1512 there was an arbitration in disputes between Miles Whitaker and Lawrence his son and heir-apparent on one side and John and George Houghton on the other; Add. MS. 32104, fol. 133, no. 567.

**Henry Whitaker** was perhaps father of the Lawrence of 1547. He married Alice Nowell; Visit. of 1567 (Chet. Soc.), 36. The Subsidy Rolls give Henry Whitaker in 1524 and Lawrence in 1543; Lay Subs. Lancs. bdle. 130, no. 82, 125.\[emphases added\]

\(^{876}\) Lawrence made a settlement of twenty messuages in High Whitacre, Padiham, Clitheroe, &c., in 1547; Pal. of Lanc. Feet of F. bdle. 13, m. 214. He had a messuage at Northwood in 1554; Towneley MS. HH, no. 121. Margaret Whitaker, widow, was claiming dower in Padiham about that time; Ducatus Lanc. (Rec. Com.), i, 307.\[emphases added\]

\(^{877}\) The wardship of the heir, which had been granted to Bernard Towneley of Hurstwood, was by him transferred to Christopher Marton of Eshton in 1578; Add. MS. 32104, fol. 120, no. 520. John Whitaker and Elizabeth his wife made a feoffment of seven messuages, &c., in Padiham, Simonstone, Clitheroe and Whalley in 1589; Pal. of Lanc. Feet of F. bdle. 51, m. 7.\[emphases added\]

\(^{878}\) Whitaker, Whalley, ii, 56. Lawrence Whitaker and Richard Webster were landowners in 1604 and Richard Webster in 1600 and 1626; Lay Subs. Lancs. bdle. 131, no. 212, 274, 317.\[emphases added\] [also preserved because of its mention of Whitaker, Whalley.]

\(^{879}\) Towneley MS. ‘Honour of Clitheroe.’ The names of the tenants were: Edmund Ashton, esq., Nicholas Banastre, esq., Richard Shuttleworth, esq., Nicholas Starkie, gent. (who also had Priest Chamber), William Anderton, the heirs of Thomas Chilers (who also had land formerly belonging to Whalley Abbey), Nicholas Duxbury, Thomas Grimshaw, Nicholas and William Hancock (infant), George and Nicholas Halestead, James Hargreaves, Richard Hey, Hugh Hindle, John Houghton, William Houghton, John Peel, John Robert, Henry Robinson, John Robinson, Thomas Robinson, Hugh Roe, Richard Sagar, John Shuttleworth, James Smith, John Starkie, William Waddington, Richard Webster, Lawrence Whitaker.\[emphases added\]
founded about 1455 by John Marshall, J.U.B., an official of Cardinal Langley's and said to have been a native of the township. He obtained the king’s licence in 1452 to purchase lands and alienate in mortmain to support a chantry priest at the church or chapel of Padiham. Other gifts were added and a small stipendiary chaplaincy was also founded.\[880\] At the confiscation of these endowments in 1546–7 Ralph Thornburgh the incumbent of Marshall’s chantry was found to be celebrating for the souls of his founder and others and distributing 33s. 4d. in alms to the poor on 1 March yearly. The people of the neighbourhood made use of it instead of going to the parish church at Whalley. The income, derived from lands in Yorkshire and Nottinghamshire, was £7 8s. 6d. John Hey, the stipendiary priest, had only 26s. 6d. The lands were sold, but the chapel was allowed to continue, and, as in other cases, a sum representing the net value of the chantry was paid to the chaplain out of the duchy revenues.

The church stands on high ground at the north end of the town on the ancient site. The 15th-century chapel appears to have been rebuilt about the time of Henry VIII, but the nave having become ruinous was pulled down, and a new one built in 1766, ‘with an attention to economy not very laudable among so opulent a body of parishioners.’\[881\] The old tower, however, was left standing, and was described in 1866 by Sir Stephen Glynne as ‘of the local Perpendicular type, of ordinary character with battlement and pinnacles.’ The original early 16th-century east window had also been retained, but everything else was ‘modern and bad.’ This building, however, had already been condemned and was pulled down the same year, when the foundation-stone of the present church was laid. The building, which was not finished till 1869, is of stone and consists of a chancel with north and south aisles, north and south transepts, clearstoried nave of five bays with north and south aisles, south porch, and tower at the west end of the south aisle. It is a good example of modern Gothic 15th-century style, with high-pitched slated roofs and embattled tower with lofty pinnacles. There are galleries in the transepts.

The old octagonal stone font presented by John Paslew, last Abbot of Whalley, in 1525 has been preserved. Its sides are panelled and carved with the emblems of the Passion and the sacred monograms in shields, and a shield charged with three molets. At the east end of the floor of the nave is a brass to Thomas Yate, ‘servante to the right worshipfull Richard Shuttleworth 34 yeares,’ who died at Gawthorpe 30 May 1643, with a rhyming inscription. Close by is a stone with the name of Sir Richard Shuttleworth 27 July 1687. In the south aisle is a modern brass to Sir J. P. Kay-Shuttleworth of Gawthorpe, who died in 1877, and in the Starkie chapel on the south side of the chancel are mural monuments to many members of the Starkie family.

Some fragments of heraldic and other old glass are inserted in the window of the vestry.

There is a ring of eight bells. Six were cast in 1842, and in 1901 a seventh and a tenor bell were added in memory of Colonel Le Gendre Starkie (d. 1899), and the whole recast by Mears & Stainbank.

The plate consists of a chalice, paten and flagon inscribed ‘Padiham Church 1803,’ and with the Starkie arms; a chalice given by Mr. L. G. N. Starkie and Mrs. Starkie in 1863; and a paten ‘Presented to Padiham Church by F. Rounthwaite 1865.’

The registers begin in June 1573.

The visitation lists show that in 1548 there were three priests in addition to the cantarist, but one of them died about that time, and another disappeared before 1554; then the third went, and in 1562–3 only the old chantry priest remained. In 1565 another name is given, but from that time there appears to have been no more than the one minister, until modern changes demanded new arrangements. It does not appear who nominated these curates—probably it was the vicar of Whalley—but in 1730 the advowson was acquired by Piers Starkie of Huntroyde, who had given £200 to the endowment, and it

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880. In 1521 Robert Smith of Padiham made a gift to St. Leonard of Padiham, the trustees being Thomas son and heir of Henry Ryley of the Green and Hugh Hargreaves, the chantry priest; Starkie D. at Huntroyde, H 43. Ten years later a dispute in which the feoffees of this chantry and those of Our Lady’s service of Blackburn were concerned was referred to arbitration; ibid. H 46. . . . [emphases added]
881. Whitaker, Whalley (ed. 3, 1818), 268. A brief for the rebuilding was issued in 1763. [preserved because of its mention of Whitaker, Whalley.]
has since descended in his family, Mr. E. A. Le Gendre Starkie being now the patron.

In the Commonwealth time an allowance of £50 was made to the curate out of Royalist sequestrations, but in 1717 the certified income was not quite £16, the addition to the duchy pension being derived from benefactions by members of the Starkie family and others and from fees. More recent augmentations have raised the present net value to £286 a year.

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About this time Padiham Chapel is frequently mentioned as a place where public penance was performed; Act Bk. of Whalley, 134, &c. Hugh Hargreaves is named in 1533 as ‘chaplain of Padiham’; ibid. 171. He also appears in the Valor Eccl. (Rec. Com.), v, 230, the income of the chantry being recorded as £4 13s. 4d. [emphases added]

Early in 1535 Thomas Marshall (the patron) and others one day entered the chapel while Hugh Hargreaves was holding service there and dragged him from the altar, demanding the evidences of the foundation; Pal. of Lanc. Indictments, Lent, 26 Hen. VIII, bdle. 1.

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Services are also held at St. Matthew's iron church, Partridge Hill, built 1871, by the clergy of St. Leonard's.

At Slade there was a Nonconformist meeting to which Thomas Jollie ministered, but it seems to have died out about 1688.

The Wesleyan Methodists had a chapel at Padiham in 1779; they afterwards built one at Cross Hill in 1847. There is also a Primitive Methodist chapel.

The Baptists have two churches. That in Burnley Road was built in 1846; Mount Zion dates from 1866. There is a Congregational chapel.

The large Unitarian chapel was built in 1822.

A schoolhouse was built about 1680, but no endowment was provided until about 1756, when a fund was raised by the efforts of Richard Webster of Hargreave.

The charities of this chapelry were reported upon in connexion with those of Whalley, as above.

More recently the National school has received a gift of £500 under the will of W. R. Chew, who died in 1906, for prizes for good conduct and efficiency in work and play.

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<sup>884</sup> He was nominated by Le Gendre P. Starkie on the death of J. Fishwick.

<sup>885</sup> He was son of the preceding incumbent and was nominated by the king on account of the lunacy of Piers Starkie, the patron.
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