The H.M. Wilson Archives: Biographies

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Ada Maud Florence Solberg (née Hall)

Ada Maud Florence Hall was born in May 1875 to Lilian Helena Bruce[2] and James Anderton Hall[3]. She was baptised on 26 May 1878 in Roebourne, Western Australia.[4] She married Anton Solberg in Fremantle in 1893.[5,6] She died in 1942.

The Daily News, 18 May 1916:[7]

BREAKING THE BONDS

SOLBERG V. SOLBERG

WOMAN'S UNFORTUNATE EXPERIENCE.

Ada Maud Florence Solberg applied to Mr. Justice Booth in the Divorce Court this morning for the dissolution of her marriage with Anton Ludwig Solberg, a Norwegian sailor, on the ground of desertion.

Mr. F. J. H. Shaw appeared for the petitioner. The respondent did not appear.

Petitioner, in her evidence, said she was married to respondent at Fremantle in 1893. They lived in and about Fremantle for a couple of years, when her husband went to Fiji as a sailor, being away three years. He sent her no money, and she was compelled to earn her own living. While he was away he wrote her only one letter. On his return they went to Karridale, and lived there for 18 months, when a cousin of her husband's, who was captain of a sailing ship, then in Fremantle, offered him and his family a trip home to see his people. They went to Christiania, and a couple of months after arriving her husband took a timber contract. While they were in Norway the authorities asked her husband if he was

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[1]`index.pdf`

[2]`./lilian-helena-bruce.html`

[3]`./james-anderton-hall.html`

[4]Australia Births and Baptisms, 1792–1981 `https://familysearch.org/ark:/61903/1:1:XTXQ-CYY` FamilySearch, accessed 8 August 2015. Ada Maud Florence Hall, 26 May 1878; citing Roebourne, Western Australia, Australia; FHL microfilm 284,852.

[5]WA BMD|type=marriage|year=1893|district=Fremantle|number=196

[6]BREAKING THE BONDS `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article81380016` (1916, May 18). The Daily News (Perth, WA : 1882 - 1950), p. 8 (THIRD EDITION).

[7]BREAKING THE BONDS `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article81380016` (1916, May 18). The Daily News (Perth, WA : 1882 - 1950), p. 8 (THIRD EDITION).

going to reside in the country. He said no, as being a naturalised British subject he intended to return to Aus- tralia. The authorities later required her husband to undergo his military service, but he refused, repeating he was returning to Australia. Their first child was born in Australia, but a second was born in Norway. While she was in Norway she did not lead a very happy life, being a stranger in a strange land. Her hus- band also drank and gambled a lot, frequently starting on a Saturday afternoon and keeping it up until Monday morning. After being in Norway three years her husband said the climate was too severe for him after Australia, and desired to return. He had no money, and she secured the passage money for herself and eldest child from her people in Fremantle. Her husband had only sufficient money to pay his passage as far as Bremer-haven, saying he would ask the cap- tain of the boat they were on, the Stuttgart, to allow him to work his passage out. The captain, however, did not do so, and he told her to come on to Fremantle with the two children, and he would work his passage out by the next boat. She came out and had neither seen or heard from her husband since then, which was in June 1904.

Mr. Shaw said service of the citation had been made by substitution, the requisite advertisements having been inserted in the local press and a daily paper circulating in Christiania.

A decree nisi, returnable in six months, with the custody of the youngest child, was granted the petitioner.

Agnes Hay Wilson

"Agnes Hay, born 17 August 1878, spinster, died 1958 aged 80 years (cerebral thrombosis)."[8]

Alan Louis Mathew Berryman

Alan Berryman (1909 – 4 June 1976) married Constance Hall on 20 May 1937 in Canarvon.[9] He died aged 66 in Como, Western Australia, and his ashes were placed in the family grave in Karrakatta.[10]

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[8]William Wilson's family (1839 to 2-5-1914).

[9]Wedding Bells. (1937, May 26). *Northern Times* (Carnarvon, WA: 1905–1952), p. 2. Retrieved November 18, 2014, from `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article75120076`

[10]Metropolitan Cemeteries Board of Western Australia, Summary Of Record Information. ID: KC00051342. First name: LEWIS ALAN MATHEW. Last name: BERRYMAN. Aged: 66. Date of death: 04/06/1976. Suburb: Como. Cemetery: KARRAKATTA. Area or denomination: Anglican. Section: XC. Gravesite: 180. Record accessed: 28 September 2023. URL: `https://portal.mcb.wa.gov.au/name-search/ns-detail/?id`

Andrew Oswald Wilson

Andrew Oswald Wilson was born in Melbourne on 16 August 1866[11,12] to William and Mary Wilson, one of nine children.

Arthur Oliver Lodge

Charles William McHarg Wilson

Charlie Wilson was born in Fitzroy on 26 September 1873 to William Wilson[13] and Mary Wilson (née McHarg)[14].[15] The order of his middle names varies in some sources.

When he was twelve years old, his brother Andrew[16] (who was teaching in a school in Warrnambool) asked him to buy some items in Melbourne and post them to him. A money order was included, and Charlie made the purchases — but made sure to keep 10% of the funds back, as a commission to himself! The family was not impressed with this, especially as Andrew was at the time sending most of his wage home (something that their other brothers had also done).

Charlie later became apprenticed to his uncle Robert, who had a high-class grocery store in Melbourne. After about only a year Robert broke the apprenticeship, causing Charlie to sue his uncle and to be awarded £1,000 in compensation.

With this sum, Charlie moved to Perth and started the timber merchant business *C.M. Wilson & Co. Pty Ltd.*

By about 1920 he was back in Melbourne, and built his house *Linlathen* at 133 Mont Albert Road in Canterbury, Victoria.

In 1948 Charles Wilson lent his niece-in-law Helen Margaret Wilson (née Hall) £1,000.

He lived at *Linlathen* until his death in 1957. He had developed Parkinson's disease.

From Rae's documents `CMWAND 1.doc`:

> He showed early promise of being a successful businessman. He had kept a letter that his brother Andrew had written to him, Andrew then teaching in a school in Warrnambool. Charlie had

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[11] *Andrew Oswald Wilson* by Dr John J. Taylor, July 2013. `http://www.architecture.com.au/docs/default-source/wa-notable-buildings/wilson-andrew-oswald.pdf` archived at `http://www.webcitation.org/6b2A9WkrZ`

[12] Family Notices. (1866, August 27). The Argus (Melbourne, Victoria: 1848–1957), p. 4. Retrieved August 25, 2015, from `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article5771652` "WILSON.—On the 16th inst., at her residence, Victoria-parade, Mrs William Wilson of a son."

[13] `./william-wilson.html`

[14] `./mary-mcharg.html`

[15] 1937 October 12. *Extract of C.M. Wilson's birth certificate.* H.M. Wilson Archives item 206. `https://hmwilson.archives.org.au/items/206.html`

[16] `./andrew-oswald-wilson.html`

evidently been given the job of buying a few things for his brother, andrew had sent him a Money Order to pay for them, the twelve-year-old Charlie did it and sent a Money Order back with 10% deducted for his commission. He was tickisted businessmaniste-dised off in no uncertain terms, this was a time when Andrew was sending most of his earnings home (his brothers had also done this) to help with family finances. Charlie learnt that family is family. Charlie later became apprenticed to his Uncle Robert Wilson who had a high-class Grocery store in Melbourne. After being there about a year Robert evidently thought he had reason to break the apprenticeship, Charlie was without a job, and Charlie sued his Uncle Robert and was awarded a thousand pounds in compensation. So Auntie Agnes told me, she said this was how he started his timber business in Perth. There is no doubt that Charlie was a hard-headed, tight-f

(That is how that file ends.)

1947, August 21:[17]

TAX OFFENCE

Alleged to have understated income derived during the year ended June, 1942, C.M. Wilson and Co., Ltd., was sued in the Supreme Court today by the Commissioner of Taxation.

Seeking a penalty under the Income Tax Assessment Act, the Commissioner alleged that the company had understated its income by £1743, thus avoiding £1369/18/ tax.

(PROCEEDING.)

[Before Chief Justice Sir John Dwyer. Mr. N. Good for the Commonwealth. Messrs. H. P. Downing K.C. and E. Nicholson for the defendant company.]

1947, October 16:[18]

Must Pay £1369 Tax

Chief Justice Sir John Dwyer in the Supreme Court ordered timber merchants C. M. Wilson and Co. Ltd. to pay £1369/18/ tax.

This was the amount of tax the company had evaded.

Sued by the Taxation Commissioner, the company was alleged to have understated income derived during the year ended June, 1942, by £1743, thus avoiding £1369/18/ tax.

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[17]TAX OFFENCE ALLEGED (1947, August 21). The Daily News (Perth, WA : 1882 - 1955), p. 9 (CITY FINAL). Retrieved July 16, 2022, from `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article79614716`

[18]Must Pay £1369 Tax (1947, October 16). The Daily News (Perth, WA : 1882 - 1955), p. 9 (HOME EDITION). Retrieved July 16, 2022, from `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article84017130`

The Commissioner sought the maximum penalty — a £500 fine plus payment of double the tax avoided — a total penalty of £3239/16/.

C. M. Wilson and Co. admitted understatement of sales and overstatement of expenses, but denied this had been done knowingly and wilfully, or that its books had been falsified.

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Constance Boyd Berryman (née Hall)

Connie Berryman (née Hall), eldest daughter of Aubrey and Helen Hall, was born at *Roe's cottage* in Roebourne on 9 August 1912.[19],[20] The family were living at Croydon station in 1915 when her sister Margaret[21] was born, and to get away from the heat they moved to Jarmen Island off Cossack.[22]

Connie married Alan Berryman[23] on Saturday 20 May 1937 in Canarvon. Their wedding was reported on the following Wednesday in the *Northern Times*:[24]

Wedding Bells.

BERRYMAN-HALL

The marriage took place at St. George's Church, Carnarvon on Saturday May 20 at 12.30 noon, of Constance Boyd, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Hall of Carnarvon, and Mr. Alan Berryman (of Elder, Smith and Co. Ltd. Carnarvon), son of Mrs. Berryman of Birmingham, Engand, The Ven. Archdeacon Simpson performing the wedding ceremony. The bride who was given away by her father, wore a beautiful lace over ninon frock cut on slim lines, with long train and long sleeves. The misty tulle veil which was suspended from silver halo, was the one worn by the bride's mother at her wedding, and the bride carried an early Victorian posy of pale pink roses and paw-paw flowers. The altar was decorated by Mrs. Eden with yellow chrysautheums and Mrs. Horton officiated at the organ.

After the ceremony a luncheon party was held at the home of the bride's parents which was decorated with a profusion of gorgeous roses, the gift of Mrs. Quince. Mrs. Hall received the guests, wearing a smart frock of navy figured morocain, with hat to tone.

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[19]Family Notices. (1912, September 3). *The West Australian* (Perth, WA: 1879–1954), p. 1. Retrieved November 18, 2014, from `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article26520217` "BIRTHS. … HALL.—On August 9, at their residence, Roebourne to Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Hall—a daughter."

[20]Autobiography by C. B. Berryman, 1983. `https://archive.org/details/C.B. Berryman1983`

[21]`./helen-margaret-hall.html`

[22]Autobiography by C. B. Berryman, 1983. `https://archive.org/details/C.B. Berryman1983`

[23]`./alan-louis-mathew-berryman.html`

[24]Wedding Bells. (1937, May 26). *Northern Times* (Carnarvon, WA: 1905–1952), p. 2. Retrieved November 18, 2014, from `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article75120076`

A beautifully decorated square wedding cake, surmounted with the Leake family vase, which had adorned both the bride's mother's and grandmother's wedding eakes and is loaned for all family weddings, held pride of place on the bridal table.

After the usual toasts' had been honored, the bride and bridegroom left by car for Wooramel station, where the honeymoon was spent, the bride travelling in a tunic frock of cream woollen matelasse with button trim mings and navy blue accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Berryman were the recipients of many handsome gifts and cheques.

Constance Janet Martin

Corporal William (Bill) Byron (c.1855–1919)

Bill Byron was a 44[25] (or 64[28]) year-old drover from Roebourne who enlisted in the 1st AIF (service number 2167) on 13 December 1915.[30] He was a friend of Aubrey Hall[33], and godfather to Aubrey's daughter Margaret[34]. He died in Cairo on 2 June 1919, after being shot while "endeavouring to arrest a Turkish prisoner of war".

Daphne June Robinson

Married Herbert Bruce Wilson[35].

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[25]10th Australian Light Horse Regiment, Embarkation Roll, 15th Reinforcements[26] (archive link[27]):

> 2167, Private William BYRON, a 44 year old Drover from Roebourne, Western Australia. He enlisted on 13 December 1915; and at the conclusion of the war Died of Wounds, 2 June 1919.

[28]Roll of Honour: William Byron[29], Australian War Memorial:

> Service number: 2167. Rank: Trooper. Unit: 10th Australian Light Horse Regiment. Service: Australian Imperial Force. Date of Death: 02 June 1919. Place of Death: 14th Australian General Hospital, Abbassia, Cairo, Egypt. Cause of Death: Accidental. Age at Death: 64. Place of Association: Brewarrina, New South Wales, Australia. Cemetery or Memorial Details: Cairo War Memorial Cemetery, Cairo, Egypt. Trooper Byron died of gun shot wounds accidentally inflicted while he was endeavouring to arrest a Turkish prisoner of war.

[30]10th Australian Light Horse Regiment, Embarkation Roll, 15th Reinforcements[31] (archive link[32]):

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[33]harold-aubrey-hall.html
[34]helen-margaret-hall.html
[35]./herbert-bruce-wilson.html

Dennis Lodge Martin

The following is the biography presented by the family on 23 May 2009 when a Kings Park plaque was dedicated in Dennis' memory:[36]

> Flight Sergeant Dennis Lodge Martin of 21 Squadron was born in Perth in October 1916 to Norman and Joan Martin of Cottesloe.
>
> He and his older brother, Warrant Officer (Class 2) Frederick Martin, attended Scotch College, played rugby with Cottesloe Club and were members of the Cottesloe Surf Life Saving Club. They had two sisters—Jan and Pat (and Pat married Sergeant John Walrond).
>
> After leaving college, Dennis worked as a shearer and farm hand and was married to Sylvia. He was the only family member with a car, which he called 'Pansey'.
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> Dennis enlisted in the RAAF in February 1940 and was posted to 21 Squadron at Laverton. The squadron, flying Buffaloes, was located in Malaya until they were evacuated to Australia.
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> They were then equipped with Vengeance aircraft. In July 1944 the squadron was equipped with Liberator heavy bombers to carry out raids on Japanese convoys and reconnaissance duties.
>
> Flight Sergeant Dennis Lodge Martin, service number 8811 of 21 Squadron, was killed in action when Liberator number A72-61, on which he was the flight engineer, was shot down near Balikpapan, Borneo on 1 July 1945. He was 28 years of age.

Two death notices, Family Notices (1945, July 27). The West Australian (Perth, WA), p. 1. Retrieved April 11, 2020, from `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article51760309`

"MARTIN (Dennis Lodge). F/Sgt RAAF (E), killed In air operatIons, Balik Papan. July 1, 1945; beloved husband of Sylvia and only surviving son of Mr and Mrs Norman Martin (128 Broome-street, Cottesloe); brother of Fred (AIF. killed in Syria), Pat Walrond and Janet; brother-in-law of John (AIF,. killed in NG)."

"MARTIN (Dennis Lodte), F/Sgt, RAAF (E), loved son-in-law of Mr and Mrs J. Tivey, and brother-in-law of Bill (Burns-street, Maidstone, Victoria)."

Honour Avenues plaques database, Flight Sergeant Dennis Martin. `https://www.bgpa.wa.gov.au/honour-avenues-plaques/1753-fsgt-dennis-martin` `https://honouravenueskingspark.com.au/component/hap/plaque/1751-wo2-frederick-martin`

Derrick Mowbay Robertson

Married Pat Martin[37], and had three children.

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[37] `./patricia-helen-martin.html`

Marriage notice:[38]

> ROBERTSON–WALROND: At St. Martin's-in-the-Veld, Rosebank,
> Johannesburg, by the Rev. Robinson, on April 17, 1948, Derrick M.
> Robertson, elder son of Mrs. and the late Mr. W.P. Robertson, of
> Johannesburg, to Patricia H. Walrond, elder daughter of Mr. and
> Mrs. Norman Martin, Cottesloe, W.A.

Dorothy Jean McHarg Wilson

Eldest daughter of Jim[39] and Edith[40] Wilson.[41] Born 1904.[42] Engaged to
Robert Agnew[43], June 1926, when she was living at the family's house in
Herbert Road, Subiaco.[44] Married on 10 March 1928,[45] at 7PM in the Ross
Memorial Church in West Perth.

Edith Olive Hall

Born 8 September 1882[46,47] in Roebourne[48,49,50] to Anderton James Hall and
Lillian Heleanor Bruce.[51]

Married James Herbert Wilson (p. **??**) on 31 January 1904.[52]

13 February 1904, *The West Australian*:[53]

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[38]Family Notices (1948, May 31). The West Australian (Perth, WA : 1879–1954), p. 1. Retrieved April 12, 2020, from `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article46912817`

[39]`./james-herbert-wilson.html`

[40]`./edith-olive-hall.html`

[41]*Family Notices* (1928, April 4). The West Australian, p. 1. `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article32102244` "AGNEW–WILSON.—On March 10, 1928, at the Ross Memorial Presbyterian Church, by the Rev. David Galloway, Robert Gordon, only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Agnew, of Mt. Lawley, to Dorothy Jean, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson, of Subiaco."

[42]Western Australian BDM birth index entry, Perth 1904, no. 5538.

[43]`./robert-gordon-agnew.html`

[44]ENGAGEMENTS. (1926, June 11). *The West Australian*, p. 7. `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article31930077` "The engagement is announced of Dorothy Jean, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson, of Herbert-street, Subiaco, to Robert Gordon, only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Agnew, of Alma-road, Mt. Lawley."

[45]*Family Notices* (1928, April 4). The West Australian, p. 1. `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article32102244` "AGNEW–WILSON.—On March 10, 1928, at the Ross Memorial Presbyterian Church, by the Rev. David Galloway, Robert Gordon, only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Agnew, of Mt. Lawley, to Dorothy Jean, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson, of Subiaco."

[46]Edith Olive Hall birth extract.

[47]"Find A Grave Index," database, FamilySearch `https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/1:1:DMH2-LK6Z` : 6 March 2021, Edith Olive Hall Wilson; Burial, Karrakatta, Nedlands City, Western Australia, Australia, Karrakatta Cemetery and Crematorium; citing record ID 21224.

[48]Death certificate of Edith Olive Wilson.

[49]Death certificate of Edith Olive Wilson.

[50]Edith Olive Hall birth extract.

[51]Death certificate of Edith Olive Wilson.

[52]Death certificate of Edith Olive Wilson.

[53]Family Notices (1904, February 13). The West Australian (Perth, WA : 1879 - 1954), p. 1. Retrieved June 24, 2022, from `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article25081123`

> WILSON—HALL.—On January 30, at St. John's Church, Perth, by the Rev. Canon Lefroy, James Herbert, fourth son of William Wilson, of Camberwell, Victoria, to Edith Olive, youngest daughter of the late Anditon Hall, of Roebourne, West Australia.

Lived at 98 Herbert Road, Shenton Park. Died 18 August 1966,[54] buried at Karrakatta (Presbyterian, IA 208).[55,56]

Died at Killara Rest Home, 24 Outram Street, West Perth.[57]

Children on death cert:[58]

- Dorothy J McH (61 years)

- William M (deceased)

- Frederick G (deceased)

- Herbert B (47 years)

- Olive A (57 years)

- Lillian J R (55 years)

Grave stone:

> In loving memory of our beloved husband & father James Herbert Wilson born 5th Feb. 1872, died 1st June 1942. Also our beloved mother Edith Olive Wilson born 8th Sept. 1892, died 18th Aug, 1966.
> Frederick Gordon Wilson 1906–1963

Photos

{{{gallery File:2022-06-24 Karrakatta, Prebyterian IA 208 (1).JPG File:2022-06-24 Karrakatta, Prebyterian IA 208 (2).JPG File:2022-06-24 Karrakatta, Prebyterian IA 208 (3).JPG }}}

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[54] Death certificate of Edith Olive Wilson.

[55] "Find A Grave Index," database, FamilySearch `https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/1:1:DMH2-LK6Z` : 6 March 2021, Edith Olive Hall Wilson; Burial, Karrakatta, Nedlands City, Western Australia, Australia, Karrakatta Cemetery and Crematorium; citing record ID 21224.

[56] Metropolitan Cemeteries Board of Western Australia, Summary Of Record Information. ID: KC00026433. First name: EDITH OLIVE. Last name: WILSON. Aged: 83. Date of death: 18/08/1966. Suburb: West Perth. Cemetery: . Area or denomination: Presbyterian. Section: IA. Gravesite: 208. Record accessed: 2022-06-23. URL: `https://portal.mcb.wa.gov.au/name-search/ns-detail/?id`

[57] Death certificate of Edith Olive Wilson.

[58] Death certificate of Edith Olive Wilson.

Ernest Albert Donegan

Born in Toodyay, Western Australia on 26 May 1887.[59] Married Lynda Innes[60] and they had Peter[61] in June 1913, followed by Judith Helen Bond (née Donegan) and another child. Died on 23 December 1956 and buried at Karrakata.[62]

Frank Bertram Hussey

Frank Hussey was born on 26 April 1908 in Toodyay[63] to Dr Bertram Hussey and his wife May Elizabeth (née Laroche).[64,65] Dr Hussey died some time before 1936,[66] and May died in 1950.[67]

He attended Guildford Grammar School 1920–1923[68] and then Duntroon (when it was in Melbourne).[69]

In the lead-up to the Second World War he was seconded from the Army to oversee the construction of the railway on Rottnest (from Kingston Barracks to Oliver Hill).[70]

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[59]Find-a-Grave record for grave of E.A. Donegan et. al. (Anglican BA 598) https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/81687109/ernest-albert-donegan

[60]./lynda-amy-kathleen-innes.html

[61]./peter-innes-donegan.html

[62]Find-a-Grave record for grave of E.A. Donegan et. al. (Anglican BA 598) https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/81687109/ernest-albert-donegan

[63]*Fortress named a heritage icon*, 11 November 2010. Kent Acott. https://au.news.yahoo.com/thewest/a/8298751/fortress-named-a-heritage-icon/ http://www.webcitation.org/6YFHtUpaU https://web.archive.org/web/20160306205725/https://au.news.yahoo.com/thewest/a/8298751/fortress-named-a-heritage-icon/

[64]No title. (1936, January 23). Western Mail (Perth, WA: 1885–1954), p. 31. Retrieved May 3, 2015, from http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article37778931

[65]"Family Notices", *The West Australian* 19 September 1950, p.26. http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article47887243 "HUSSEY: On September 17, 1950, at Mount Hospital, Perth, May Elizabeth Laroche, of 4 Harper-terrace, South Perth, widow of Dr. Bertram Hussey, of Toodyay, loved mother of Lesley (Mrs. Young, of New Zealand), Vivienne (Mrs. Whitfield, of Konnongorring) and Frank (of Melbourne)."

[66]Brilliant Military Wedding. (1936, March 8). Sunday Times (Perth, WA: 1902 - 1954), p. 24. Retrieved May 3, 2015, from http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article58764110

[67]"Family Notices", *The West Australian* 19 September 1950, p.26. http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article47887243 "HUSSEY: On September 17, 1950, at Mount Hospital, Perth, May Elizabeth Laroche, of 4 Harper-terrace, South Perth, widow of Dr. Bertram Hussey, of Toodyay, loved mother of Lesley (Mrs. Young, of New Zealand), Vivienne (Mrs. Whitfield, of Konnongorring) and Frank (of Melbourne)."

[68]Accomplished Old Guildfordians, 9 March 2012. URL: http://www.oldguildfordians.com.au/documents/accomplished/Accomplished_Old_Guildfordians.pdf URL 2: https://ap.ptly.com/wa/ggs/uploads/files/Accomplished/Accomplished_Old_Guildfordians.pdf Archived URL 3: https://web.archive.org/web/20220706090159/https://ap.ptly.com/wa/ggs/uploads/files/Accomplished/Accomplished_Old_Guildfordians.pdf

[69]*Fortress named a heritage icon*, 11 November 2010. Kent Acott. https://au.news.yahoo.com/thewest/a/8298751/fortress-named-a-heritage-icon/ http://www.webcitation.org/6YFHtUpaU https://web.archive.org/web/20160306205725/https://au.news.yahoo.com/thewest/a/8298751/fortress-named-a-heritage-icon/

[70]*Fortress named a heritage icon*, 11 November 2010. Kent Acott. https://au.news.yahoo.com/thewest/a/8298751/fortress-named-a-heritage-icon/ http://www.webcitation.org/6YFHtUpaU https://web.archive.org/web/20160306205725/https://au.news.yahoo.com/thewest/a/8298751/fortress-named-a-heritage-icon/

On Tuesday 3 March 1936 he married Hilda McCue (of Rockdale NSW[71]) in the hotel on Rottnest.[72] They were married in the Music Room.[73] Captain K. Hall was the chairman at the reception.[74] Hilda cut the cake with Frank's military sword.[75]

He rose to the rank of Brigadier during WW2,[76] and was discharged from the Army in 1958.[77]

After the war, he married Rae Wilson[78]. Together they lived in Wyndham, where from 1960 to '63 he was an engineer on the Ord River Diversion Dam.

Frank died on 11 May 1985 at Hollywood Hospital in Perth.

In November 2003 a new railcar on the tourist railway on Rottnest was named *Captain Hussey* in his honour (see photo below).[79] An information notice at the Settlement railway station read as follows:[80]

Brigadier B.F. (Frank) Hussey (1907–1985)

In 1933 as an Engineer Adviser, Frank Hussey joined General Sir Talbot Hobbs, Colonel Whitelaw and Major Payne on a reconnaissance of Rottnest Island to select sites for military installations.

Captain Hussey was to return to March 1935 as Engineer-in-Charge on Rottnest Island for the Department of the Interior. Despite this grant title, all the Army provided him with when he first arrived was two horses, a groom and a batman (a military term for an officer's servant).

He was reponsible for carrying out the preliminary work for all the military sites on the Island and in particular to supervise the construction of the railway from the Army Jetty to Bickley and Oliver Hill.

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[71]No title. (1936, March 4). The West Australian (Perth, WA: 1879 - 1954), p. 4. Retrieved May 3, 2015, from `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article25131060`

[72]1936 'ISLAND WEDDINGS.', *The West Australian* (Perth, WA: 1879–1954), 4 March, p. 19, viewed 3 May, 2015. `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article25131045`

[73]Brilliant Military Wedding. (1936, March 8). Sunday Times (Perth, WA: 1902 - 1954), p. 24. Retrieved May 3, 2015, from `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article58764110`

[74]Brilliant Military Wedding. (1936, March 8). Sunday Times (Perth, WA: 1902 - 1954), p. 24. Retrieved May 3, 2015, from `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article58764110`

[75]Brilliant Military Wedding. (1936, March 8). Sunday Times (Perth, WA: 1902 - 1954), p. 24. Retrieved May 3, 2015, from `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article58764110`

[76]SP196/3, H14: Captain Bertram Frank Hussey [24 pages] [Box 2], in National Archives of Australia, 1927–1939. `http://recordsearch.naa.gov.au/SearchNRetrieve/Interface/DetailsReports/ItemDetail.aspx?Barcode=3224471`

[77]Photo of the information display about Frank Hussey at the Settlement railway station, Rottnest. `https://flic.kr/p/tDFQtA`

[78]`./lilian-rae-wilson.html`

[79]Annual Report for the year ended 30 June 2004, Rottnest Island Authority. `http://www.rottnestisland.com/docs/ria-annual-report/annual_report_0304.pdf?Status=Master` `http://www.webcitation.org/6YFHlBal3` `https://web.archive.org/web/20130427172939/http://www.rottnestisland.com/docs/ria-annual-report/annual_report_0304.pdf?Status=Master`

[80]Photo of the information display about Frank Hussey at the Settlement railway station, Rottnest. `https://flic.kr/p/tDFQtA`

Figure 0.1:   The 'Captain Hussey' railcar at the Settlement railway station, Rottnest.

> In an interview recorded in 1981, Frank Hussey described some of the challenges they had to overcome in constructing extensions to the railway line:
>
> "A very large problem was to stop the embankments blowing away… what we did was ped down lots of ti-tree, and after trying various other things we found that by far the best thing was the Rottnest Daisy, to get that growing on the banks."
>
> He left Rottnest Island at the end of 1937 and served in New Guinea during World War II. Frank Hussey held the rank of Captain while stationed on Rottnest Island, but reached the rank of Brigadier by the time he was discharged from the Army in 1958.

Photo: *Captain Hussey* at the Settlement railway station, May 2015.[81]

Frederick Gordon Wilson

Gordon Wilson was born 21 June 1906. Married Helen Nelson[82]. Married Jessie Bowden[83] in 1929 in Perth. Died aged 56, on 9 February 1963[84] and buried at Karrakatta with his parents.[85] Grave stone reads:

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[81]Wilson, Sam (2015). Photo of *Captain Hussey*. CC-BY-SA `https://w.wiki/5QW6`
[82]`./helen-nelson.html`
[83]`./jessie-bowden.html`
[84]WA death index entry, Perth district number 520, 1963.
[85]Karrakatta Cemetery, Presbyterian IA, grave 208.

> In loving memory of our beloved husband & father James Herbert
> Wilson born 5th Feb. 1872, died 1st June 1942. Also our beloved
> mother Edith Olive Wilson born 8th Sept. 1892, died 18th Aug,
> 1966. Frederick Gordon Wilson 1906–1963

Frederick Lodge Martin

Frederick Lodge Martin (1914 – 6 July 1941) was a soldier in the Australian
Army who was killed fighting in Syria during the Second World War.

Kings Park remembrance plaque. `https://www.bgpa.wa.gov.au/honour-avenues-plaques/`
`1751-wo2-frederick-martin` Warrant Officer Class 2 Frederick Lodge Martin
Plaque location: -31.956000,115.833083 Rank: Warrant Officer Class 2 Service
number: WX2741 Unit: 2/16 Battalion Cause of death: Killed in Action Place
of death: Syria Date of death: 6 July 1941 Age: 26 Plaque number: M189
Dedicated by: Family on 23 May 2009

Garrick Agnew

George Lazenby

Wife: Mary Ann Wells.

Children: Hannah Boyd Lazenby, Jane Wesley Lazenby.

Gervase Clifton

Gervase Clifton was born in 1863. He married Joy Hannah Emma Margaret
Hall[86].

Gladys Jean Smith

Grace Hall

Hannah Boyd Lazenby

Daughter of George Lazenby[87] (1807–1895, cabinetmaker). Married William
Shakespeare Hall in 1868. Their marriage was announced in the paper on 11
November as follows:[88]

> HALL–LAZENBY.—At the Registrar's Office, Cardup, by the Reg-
> istrar for the Serpentine District, William Shakespeare, second son

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[86] ./joy-hannah-emma-margaret-hall.html

[87] Marriages and Deaths. Marriages. (1868, November 11). *The Inquirer and Commercial
News* (Perth, WA: 1855–1901), p. 2. Retrieved November 19, 2014, from `http://nla.gov.`
`au/nla.news-article69384582`

[88] Marriages and Deaths. Marriages. (1868, November 11). *The Inquirer and Commercial
News* (Perth, WA: 1855–1901), p. 2. Retrieved November 19, 2014, from `http://nla.gov.`
`au/nla.news-article69384582`

of the late Mr. H. E. Hall, to Hannah Boyd, daughter of Mr. G.
Lazenby. No cards.

Harold Aubrey Hall

Harold Aubrey Hall (1871—1963) was a Western Australian pastoral station
manager and stockman.

He was born in 1871[89] to Shakespeare (p. **??**)

and Sarah (p. **??**) Hall.

Mayor of Cossack from 1898—1901.[90]

In March 1904 (aged about 32) he was the sub-agent at Cossack for the Adelaide
Steamship Company[91].[92]

Married Helen Rose Lodge[93] on 24 November 1910 in Busselton.[94,95]

In 1912 their first daughter, Constance[96], was born in Roebourne (in Roe's
Cottage).[97]

In April 1912 was also agent for Henry Wills and Co. in Roebourne.[98]

In 1915 Aubrey took a job as lighthouse keeper at Jarmen Island, the whole
family moving there in part to get away from the extreme heat of Croydon.[99]
Here they shared the accommodation with Mr Langer, a German national who
in 1916 was taken from his post and interned.[100] After his departure, Aubrey's
brother Ernest Hall[101] joined Aubrey on Jarmen Island.

In 1919 their third daughter, Joan Leake Hall[102] was born.

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[89]H. Margaret Wilson, *Hall, William Shakespeare (1825–1895)*, Australian Dictionary of
Biography, National Centre of Biography, Australian National University, `http://adb.anu.`
`edu.au/biography/hall-william-shakespeare-3697/text5789`} published first in hardcopy
1972, accessed online 31 July 2019.

[90]COSSACK. (1900, November 23). *The Inquirer and Commercial News* (Perth,
WA: 1855–1901), p. 11. Retrieved July 14, 2020, from `http://nla.gov.au/nla.`
`news-article67065667`

[91]`https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Adelaide_Steamship_Company`

[92]SHIPPING. (1904, March 5). *The Pilbarra Goldfield News* (Marble Bar, WA:
1897–1923), p. 1. Retrieved October 31, 2018, from `http://nla.gov.au/nla.`
`news-article146130997`

[93]`./helen-rose-lodge.html`

[94]Index to Western Australian births, deaths and marriages. Registration #14 in Sussex
district. 1910.

[95]*Family Notices* (1910, December 8). *The West Australian* (Perth, WA: 1879–1954),
p. 1. `https://hmwilson.archives.org.au/items/114.html` `http://nla.gov.au/nla.`
`news-article26297910`

[96]`./constance-boyd-hall.html`

[97]Handwritten account of the family history of C.B. Berryman (née Hall). 1966. `https:`
`//archive.org/details/ConstanceBoydBerrymanFamilyHistory`

[98]Roebourne. (1912, April 27). Northern Times (Carnarvon, WA: 1905–1952), p. 4.
Retrieved July 8, 2020, from `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article74893394`

[99]Autobiography by C. B. Berryman, 1983. `https://archive.org/details/C.B.`
`Berryman1983`

[100]Autobiography by C. B. Berryman, 1983. `https://archive.org/details/C.B.`
`Berryman1983`

[101]`./henry-ernest-hall.html`

[102]`./joan-leake-hall.html`

From the *Northern Times*, Carnarvon, December 1933:[103]

> A BUSH TRAGEDY.
>
> Whilst travelling in from Quobba Station with a thousand sheep for shipment at Carnarvon, Mr. Aubrey Hall, drover, and two natives, Balby and one known as Teddy Edwards, were accidentally poisoned about 24 miles from Carnarvon. Hall had arranged for water to be placed at certain places along the route which is a dry one. About 9 o'clock on Sunday morning whilst travelling along in Colilie paddock on Boolathana they came across a petrol tin alongside the road which appeared to contain water. Though they apparently had water in their water bags they drank from the tin, and watered their dogs and horses. Shortly afterwards they all became sick, the dogs died and also one of the horses, while later on Edwards be came rapidly worse than the other men and died. Messages were conveyed to Carnarvon police from Quobba Station whence the news had been carried by a truck driver, and from Mr. Hall who had ridden in to Boolathana Station, following which Constable Summers, accompanied by Mr. George Munro of Dalgety & Co., left for the scene about 7.30 p.m. and brought the body of Edwards in to Carnarvon morgue. A post mortem was held by Dr. Stewart, but the result is not yet known. What the tin contained or why it was left alongside the road is at present unknown.

He was an adept horseman, and rode well into his 80s. He died in 1963.

Helen Margaret Hall

Helen Margaret Hall was born on 10 July 1915 in Busselton, Western Australia.[104]

She married Peter Innes Donegan on 15 September 1936 in St Georges Cathedral in Perth. They had one daughter, in 193x. Peter died in 1939 in an aviation accident.

She remarried on 2 July 1941, to William Murray Wilson, also in St Georges Cathedral.[105] They had two sons.

She died on 21 February 2000 in East Fremantle, Western Australia, at the Braemar nursing home.

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[103]A BUSH TRAGEDY. (1933, December 20). *Northern Times* (Carnarvon, WA: 1905–1952), p. 5. Retrieved July 13, 2020, from `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article74871116`

[104]Family Notices (1941, July 5). *The West Australian*, p1 `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article47151167`

> WILSON–DONEGAN.—On July 2. 1941 (by special licence), at St. George's Cathedral Perth, by the Rev. Dean Moore, Wiliam Murray (R.A.A.F.), second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson, of Shenton Park, to Helen Margaret, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hall, of West Perth and Carnarvon."

[105]"Social and Personal" Northern Times (Carnarvon, WA : 1905 - 1952) 18 July 1941: 2. Web. 28 Jul 2021 `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article74945340`

Mrs. Peter Donegan (nee Margaret Hall), late of Carnarvon and Pilot Officer Murray Wilson were, married in St. George's Cathedral, Perth, on July 3. Pilot-Officer Wilson left for Sydney on July 12.

Helen Margaret Hall was born at Nurse Killerby's Hospital in Busselton, Western Australia[106] on 10 July 1915.[107] Her parents (Harold Aubrey Hall (p. **??**) and Helen Rose Hall (née Lodge) (p. **??**)) were living there at the time.

She married Peter Innes Donegan (p. **??**) on 15 September 1936 in St Georges Cathedral in Perth.[108] Aubrey wasn't there, so Margaret's mother's brother Robert John Lodge (p. **??**) gave her away.[109]

The West Australian published the following on 23 September:[110]

Donegan—Hall
Wedding.
THE marriage was solemnised on Tuesday evening, September 15, at St. Mary's Church, Colin-street, West Perth, between Mr. Peter Donegan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Donegan, of Subiaco, and Miss Margaret Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Hall, of Carnarvon. The Rev. F. Stillwell performed the ceremony. The date chosen for the wedding also marked the celebration of the golden wedding of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T.S. Lodge, of Broome-street, Cottesloe.

In the absence of her father the bride was given away by her uncle, Mr. Jack Lodge, and wore a charming trained frock of white lace, cut on gracefully simple lines. Her filmy tulle veil (which had been worn by her mother on her wedding day) was held in place with a halo of silver lame and orange blossom, and she carried a beautiful bouquet of white plum blossom and clematis.

There were three bridesmaids, Misses Patricia and Judith Donegan, and Joan Hall Miss Patricia Donegan wore a graceful cape frock of pale coral pink georgette and carried a posey of pink and mauve flowers. Misses Judith Donegan and Joan Hall wore frocks of mauve georgette relieved with deep violet, and carried posies of violets. Mr. Tom Draper was best man and Messrs. G. McCausland and F. Martin were groomsmen.

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[106]Family Notices (1915, July 16). Western Mail (Perth, WA: 1885 - 1954), p. 23. Retrieved October 30, 2018, from `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article37428852` "HALL.—On July 10, at Nurse Killerby's Hospital, Busselton, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Aubrey Hall, of Cossack—a daughter."

[107]Western Australian registry of Births, 1915. Registration number 39 in the district of Sussex.

[108]Western Australian registry of Marriages, 1936. Registration number 1472 in the district of Perth.

[109]Donegan—Hall Wedding. (1936, September 23). The West Australian (Perth, WA: 1879–1954), p. 4. Retrieved May 8, 2019, from `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article40961560`

[110]Donegan—Hall Wedding. (1936, September 23). The West Australian (Perth, WA: 1879–1954), p. 4. Retrieved May 8, 2019, from `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article40961560`

After the ceremony a small reception was held at 8 Outram-street, West Perth, the home of Mrs. Ernest Hall, who wore a deep blue lace frock. Mrs. A. Hall (mother of the bride) chose a frock of navy blue floral georgette and carried a bouquet of crimson sweet peas. Mrs. Ernest Donegan (mother of the bride groom) wore a saxe blue frock with a matching coat of blue velvet. Special guests at the reception were Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Lodge (the grandparents of the bride) whose toasts were honoured with those of the bride and bridegroom. Later in the evening the bride and bridegroom left by motor car for their honeymoon, the bride travelling in a smart ensemble in two shades of blue.

They had one daughter, in 1938.[111] Peter died in 1939 in an aviation accident.

She remarried on 2 July 1941[112] to William Murray Wilson (p. **??**)

(also in St George's Cathedral[113]), with whom she had two sons.

Lived at 8 Outram Street in West Perth for nine years (including WW2) with Judy.[114] She rented the house from her father's cousin Ernest Hall.

She died on 21 February 2000 in East Fremantle, Western Australia, at the Braemar nursing home, and her ashes were interred in Murray's grave at Karrakatta.

Helen Nelson

Helen married Robert Gordon Agnew[115].

Helen Rose Hall (née Lodge)

Helen Rose Lodge was born on 3 April 1888 in Grass Valley (near Northam), Western Australia[116] to Thomas Soutter Lodge[117] and Sarah Constance Lodge

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[111]Family Notices (1938, March 15). The Advertiser (Adelaide, SA: 1931–1954), p. 14. Retrieved October 31, 2018, from `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article74218032` "DONE-GAN.—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Donegan, Prospect—a daughter, at Berklea Hospital, Prospect."

[112]Family Notices (1941, July 5). The West Australian (Perth, WA), p. 1. Retrieved October 30, 2018, from `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article47151167` "WILSON–DONEGAN.—On July 2. 1941 (by special licence), at St. George's Cathedral Perth, by the Rev. Dean Moore, William Murray (R.A.A.F.), second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson, of Shenton Park, to Helen Margaret, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hall, of West Perth and Carnarvon.

[113]Family Notices (1941, July 5). The West Australian (Perth, WA), p. 1. Retrieved October 30, 2018, from `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article47151167` "WILSON–DONEGAN.—On July 2. 1941 (by special licence), at St. George's Cathedral Perth, by the Rev. Dean Moore, William Murray (R.A.A.F.), second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson, of Shenton Park, to Helen Margaret, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hall, of West Perth and Carnarvon.

[114]Photo of 8 Outram Street with inscription by Margaret Wilson. `https://hmwilson.archives.org.au/items/99.html`

[115]`./robert-gordon-agnew.html`

[116]Family Notices. *The West Australian* 11 April 1888, p. 2. Retrieved 4 November 2014, from `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article3117791`

[117]`./thomas-soutter-lodge.html`

(née Leake)[118].[119]

She married[120] Harold Aubrey Hall[121] on 24 November 1910[122] and they had three daughters: Constance[123] (1912), Margaret[124] (1915), and Joan[125] (1919).

Henry Edward Hastings Hall

Henry Edward Hall was born in 1790. He died in 1859,[126] the year after his wife Sarah[127] died.

Henry Ernest Hall

Ernest in about 1905.[128]

Henry Ernest Hall was born on 7 September 1869 in Roebourne,[130] the first child of William Shakespeare Hall (p. **??**) and Hannah Boyd Lazenby (p. **??**) .

Around 1904 he was managing Andover Station and went to shoot a bullock for meat but when the animal charged him he managed to shoot himself in the leg and was left lame for life. The doctor (a Catholic, Dr. Mansell) charged him £100 to treat the broken bone, and despite the high price managed to set it badly.

In about 1916 he moved to Jarmen Island off the coast of Cossack to join his brother Harold Aubrey Hall (p. **??**) as a lighthouse keeper.[131]

Ernest was known as the "strongest man in the nor'-west".[132]

In 1926 he wrote the following letter to the Sunday Times in Perth:[133]

LEPERS IN THE NOR'-WEST

Complaint from Cossack

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[118]./sarah-constance-leake.html

[119]WA Registry of Births, Deaths and Marriages, reg. no. 637, 1888.

[120]Index to Western Australian births, deaths and marriages. Registration #14 in Sussex district. 1910.

[121]./harold-aubrey-hall.html

[122]*Family Notices* (1910, December 8). The West Australian (Perth, WA: 1879–1954), p. 1. https://hmwilson.archives.org.au/items/114.html http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article26297910

[123]./constance-boyd-hall.html

[124]./helen-margaret-hall.html

[125]./joan-leake-hall.html

[126]http://brigittegastelancestry.com/royal/bio/henryhallbio.html

[127]./sarah-theodosia-branson.html

[128]Ernest and Aubrey with their mother Hannah Hall, in Cossack[129].

[130]Family Notices (1941, June 10). *The West Australian*, p. 1. Retrieved November 25, 2017, from http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article47147242

[131]Autobiography by C. B. Berryman, 1983. https://archive.org/details/C.B.Berryman1983

[132]Inscription on the reverse of a cut photo of Ernest Hall. Date unknown. https://hmwilson.archives.org.au/items/155.html

[133]Lepers in the Nor-West (1926, August 29). "Sunday Times', p. 11 (Second Section). Retrieved November 25, 2017, from http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article58248168

> H.E. Hall (Cossack) writes: "I wish to call attention to the manner
> in which the people of this town are treated by the authorities, who
> are not satisfied with bringing the Derby lepers close to Cossack
> but also allow the white attendant from the leper station to visit
> the town and enter the public places, including the telephone box;
> I might mention that there is only one medical man for the whites
> and lepers."

He died of pneumonia,[134] aged 71 on 6 June 1941, in Perth.[135] His ashes were interred in the Hall grave in Cossack Cemetery.[136]

Death notice:[137] "HALL.—Henry Ernest, elder son of the late William Shakespeare and Hannah Boyd Hall, of Cossack, W.A., brother of Aubrey Hall and Joy Clifton: born at Roebourne. W.A.. September 7. 1869. died at Perth. June 6. 1941."

Henry Soutter Lodge

Herbert Bruce Wilson

Born in 1918 in Perth.[138] Married twice, first to Daphne June Robinson (p. **??**) , and then to Iris Arnold (p. **??**) . Died on 3 October 2005.

Hubert Sylvian Hall

Hubert Sylvian Hall was born in 1885 on 25 March 1885 in Roebourne.

He married Isor Cecile Ester Deakin and they had three sons: Geoffrey Hubert Hall, Peter Beresford Hall[139], and Evan Herbert Hall.

He died on 17 October 1929 in Moora, Western Australia.

Ian Wallman

Iris Arnold

Born 1925. Died 1959.

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[134]Inscription on the reverse of a cut photo of Ernest Hall. Date unknown. `https://hmwilson.archives.org.au/items/155.html`

[135]Family Notices (1941, June 10). *The West Australian*, p. 1. Retrieved November 25, 2017, from `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article47147242`

[136]Inscription on the reverse of a cut photo of Ernest Hall. Date unknown. `https://hmwilson.archives.org.au/items/155.html`

[137]Family Notices (1941, June 10). *The West Australian*, p. 1. Retrieved November 25, 2017, from `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article47147242`

[138]Western Australian Registry of Births (1918). Perth district, number 2646, Herbert Bruce Wilson.

[139]`./peter-beresford-hall.html`

James Anderton Hall

Lived in Roebourne.[140]

James Herbert Hamersley Hall

James Herbert Wilson

At the Perth Barracks, c.1900.

James Herbert Wilson (known as 'Jim' to everyone save his mother; she called him Herbert) was born on 6 February 1872 in Collingwood, Melbourne[141] to Mary McHarg (p. **??**) and William Wilson (1839–1914) (p. **??**) .

The family had land in Kinglake in Murrindindi Shire,[142] and in his early 20s Jim went there to grow potatoes so that he could earn some money to support the family[143] back in Melbourne. While he was living up there in a small shack he built himself, his younger sister Jessie died of TB, and his brother Andrew moved to Perth to practise Architecture.[144].

At the peak of the gold rush, c.1890–95, Jim followed him and they went to find gold in Kalgoorlie, but with no luck[145].

He married Edith Olive Hall (p. **??**) on 30 January 1904 in Perth,[146,147] when they were living in a rented house in Lyall Street in South Perth.[148]

"and then I think after Jean and Gordon were born, he had a stroke of luck and won 100 pounds, whether on a horse or a lottery or a raffle I have no idea, but the result was that he was the owner of two blocks of land west of Subiaco. Andrew designed and supervised the building of the house."[149]

"In the middle of June of 1914 my father bought as farm at Quairading for which he paid 1000 pounds sterling."[150] Avon Location 8286. Train to Perth.

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[140]Family Notices (1904, February 20). *Western Mail*, p. 31. http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article41706039 "WILSON–HALL—On January 30, at St. John's Church, Perth, by the Rev. Canon Lefroy, James Herbert, fourth son of William Wilson, of Camberwell, Victoria, to Edith Olive, youngest daughter of the late Auditon Hall, of Roebourne, West Australia."

[141]Victorian Pioneers Index 1837–1888, National Library of Australia. Birth certificate number 1823.

[142]VICNAMES online geographical name database. http://services.land.vic.gov.au/vicnames/

[143]Hussey, R. c.1990, http://hmwilson.archives.org.au/Rae's_documents/JAMES_HERBERT_WILSON.doc unpublished manuscript, held in the H. M. Wilson Archives.

[144]Hussey, R. c.1990, http://hmwilson.archives.org.au/Rae's_documents/JAMES_HERBERT_WILSON.doc unpublished manuscript, held in the H. M. Wilson Archives.

[145]Hussey, R. c.1990, http://hmwilson.archives.org.au/Rae's_documents/JAMES_HERBERT_WILSON.doc unpublished manuscript, held in the H. M. Wilson Archives.

[146]Western Australian Department of Justice Online Index of Births, Deaths and Marriages 1841–1931. Perth. Marriage registration number 1195.

[147]Certificate of marriage of James Herbert Wilson and Edith Olive Hall, 1904. Via Ancestry user Jennibarryb. https://archive.org/details/JamesEdithWilsonMarriageCert1904

[148]Hussey, R. c.1990, http://hmwilson.archives.org.au/Rae's_documents/JAMES_HERBERT_WILSON.doc unpublished manuscript, held in the H. M. Wilson Archives.

[149]Hussey, R. c.1990, http://hmwilson.archives.org.au/Rae's_documents/JAMES_HERBERT_WILSON.doc unpublished manuscript, held in the H. M. Wilson Archives.

[150]Hussey, R. c.1990. http://hmwilson.archives.org.au/Rae's_documents/James_

c.1920: pressure from family to sell farm (for £2000) as Charlie had started C.M. Wilson Pty. Ltd. in Murray Street.[151]

Had a house in Shenton Park on half an acre. It's still there, although unrecognisable.

Mid-thirties had a heart attack on the boat home from Devonport, got home and Charlie insisted he stop work.[152]

Jim died on 1 June 1942 in Perth.[153]

`https://archive.org/details/james-herbert-wilson-birth-certificate-1872`

James William Lang

Married Olive Adele Wilson[154] in 1936.

Janet Wilson (née Garrick)

Married William Wilson[155].

Jessie M. Bowden

Born in 1907 in Beverley (first name spelled 'Jessey' in the BMD index).[156] Married Frederick Gordon Wilson (p. **??**) in 1929.[157] Died in Gascoyne, 1953.[158]

Jessie Wilson

Joan Leake Salom (née Hall)

Joan Leake Hall was born on 24 August 1919 in Roeburne,[159] the youngest of the three children (all daughters) of Harold Aubrey Hall (p. **??**) and Helen Rose Hall (née Lodge) (p. **??**) .

She married Maurice Salom (p. **??**) , and they had no children.

Herbert_Wilson_continued.doc Unpublished manuscript held in the H. M. Wilson Archives.

[151]Hussey, R. c.1990. `http://hmwilson.archives.org.au/Rae's_documents/James_ Herbert_Wilson_continued.doc` Unpublished manuscript held in the H. M. Wilson Archives.

[152]Hussey, R. c.1990. `http://hmwilson.archives.org.au/Rae's_documents/James_ Herbert_Wilson_continued.doc` Unpublished manuscript held in the H. M. Wilson Archives.

[153]Hussey, R. c.1990. `http://hmwilson.archives.org.au/Rae's_documents/James_ Herbert_Wilson_continued.doc` Unpublished manuscript held in the H. M. Wilson Archives.

[154]`./olive-adele-wilson.html`

[155]`./william-wilson-snr.html`

[156]Western Australian Registry of Births, Marriages, and Deaths (birth in 1907). Beverley district, registration number 96.

[157]Western Australian Registry of Births, Marriages, and Deaths (marriage in 1929). Perth district, registration number 1421.

[158]Western Australian Registry of Births, Marriages, and Deaths (death in 1953). Gascoyne district, registration number 18.

[159]Family Notices (1919, November 5). The West Australian, p. 1. Retrieved October 23, 2016, from `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article27666905` "HALL.—On August 24, at Roebourne, to Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Hall—a daughter (Joan Leake)."

"Hall is a pleasant, nice looking girl with a shy, ladylike manner. She is polite, [?] spoken and unobtrusive. She's taking over as Office WAAAF in this Area, she has been the only WAAAF officer in the Command and whereas, by virtue of the small numbers under the command and their concentration at Pearce, the job has not been a difficult one, the very absence of WAAAF troubles of any sort must be taken as indicative of satisfactory work on her part." —8 Jan 1947, D.R. Chapman, SOA.[2]

Died aged 73 in 1993. Memorial in the Karrakatta rose gardens (Lawn 2, Garden GGC, position 10).[3]

Joan Soutter Martin (née Lodge)

Joan Soutter Lodge was the eldest daughter of Sarah Constance Lodge (née Leake) (p. **??**) and Thomas Soutter Lodge (p. **??**) .

Her two younger siblings are listed in the WA BMD index (Helen is listed twice in 1888), but Joan is not.

She married Norman Martin (p. **??**) on 30 April 1913.[160] The report published in *The South-Western News* was as follows:[161]

> WEDDINGS.
> MARTIN—LODGE.
> On Tuesday afternoon the marriage took place at St Mary's Church, Busselton, of Mr. Norman Martin, second son of Mr. F. Martin, of "Lindors," St Briavels, Gloucestershire (England), and Miss Joan Soutter Lodge, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. S. Lodge, of "Strelly," Busselton.
> The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a beautiful dress of white satin charmeuse, made with a short waist in the style of the Stuart period, with scalloped basque, and belt of pearl embroidery; over bodice of chiffon, magyar sleeves, and tucked vest finished at the neck with and exquisite point lace collar. The draped front of the trained skirt opened over a petticoat of accordion pleated chiffon, and a trail of orange blossoms fell from the waist. The veil was arranged in the new style, one corner being thrown back to form, a cap, and caught on each side of the head with a small bunch of orange blossoms. Her ornaments were a filigree silver necklet and brooch, and blue operculum ear-rings, the gifts of the bridegroom, and she also carried a sheaf a roses, chrysanthemums and ferns.
> The bridesmaids were Miss Thelma McLeod, whose frock was a pale blue satin channeuse, with overdress of white crepe ninon, the tunic edged with a fringe of silver beads. The bodice was draped and finished with a pointed lace collar, and long ruched sleeves

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[160]Family Notices (1938, April 29). The West Australian (Perth, WA : 1879 - 1954), p. 1. Retrieved August 29, 2017, from `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article41681091`

[161]1913 'Family Notices.' The South-Western News, 2 May 1913, p.~3, retrieved 3 February 2015 from `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article147529167`

with net frills falling over the hands, and a folded belt of wine colored satin. Miss Ruth Lukin's frock was of white satin charmeuse, with overdress of bright pink ninon, made with pannier effect; the draped bodice folded over a chemisette of white net, finished at the neck with a big white net raffle, through the centre of which was a band of black velvet. A black velvet belt finished a picturesque frock. Miss Marjorie Clifton, cousin of the bride, wore pink satin charmeuse, with pale grey ninon overdress, and made in the same style. All three brides maids wore Juliet caps of gold net, with posies of pink roses over each ear, and gold shoes. Their dresses were fastened with motor scarf broodies, and they carried white silk parasols, the crook handles being ornamented with bunches of roses and ferns, tied withxibbons to match their dresses, the gifts of the bride groom. Mr. R. J. Lodge, of Roebourne, brother of the bride, supported the bridegroom as best man. The bride's mother was becomingly gowned in violet cryataline, the draped bodice and skirt being trimmed with handsome mauve silk and silver embroidery, and a toque of violet velvet and silk, and shaded uncurled ostrich feathers. Mrs. Aubrey Hall, sister of the bride, wore pink silk, with overdress of pale blue voile, with sprays of sweet peas. The bodice was draped with beautiful point lace. A blade velvet belt, and a large black tagel hat, trimmed with black velvet and shaded roses, and turquoise ornaments completed a charming toilette.

The reception was held at "Strelly," where afternoon tea was served under the picturesque trees at the side of the house. Subsequently the bride and bridegroom left by motor for Yallingup, where they will spend a few days prior to leaving for England by the R.M.S. *Orontes* on an extended trip. Mrs. Martin travelled in a smart brown and white striped coat and skirt. Her hat was brown felt, turned up with white straw, and trimmed with a brown and white cord, arid the long tail feathers of the Macau.

She died aged 97 on 27 January 1990, in Subiaco.[162] Her ashes were "taken by funeral directory at Karrakatta Cemetery",[163] and there's no record of whether there a memorial was placed.

John Bruan Luard Gilmore

John Gilmore married Madge Louise Clifton (p. **??**) . Their wedding (and engagement) announcement was published in the West Australian as follows:[164]

> The engagement is announced and the marriage will take place at 6 pm on Saturday, September 16, at St Mary's Church Colin-street, between Madge Louise (AAMWS), only daughter of Mrs

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[162]Died aged 97, 1990-01-27. `https://portal.mcb.wa.gov.au/name-search/ns-detail/?id=b15fb8b1-fd1c-ec11-b6e7-00224814cbf0`

[163]Died aged 97, 1990-01-27. `https://portal.mcb.wa.gov.au/name-search/ns-detail/?id=b15fb8b1-fd1c-ec11-b6e7-00224814cbf0`

[164]*What Women Are Doing.* (1944, September 14). The West Australian, p. 3. Retrieved October 21, 2015, from `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article44977997`

> Joy Clifton, and youngest daughter of the late Gervase Clifton, and
> Lieutenant (E) John Brian Luard Gilmore, Royal Navy, elder son
> of the late R. J. Gilmore and Mrs Gilmore, of Assam, India, and
> Sussex, England.

During the Second World War he served with the Royal Navy and was based in
Eastbourne. As a (Engineer) Lieutenant he recieved the Distinguished Service
Cross "for gallantry, resource and devotion to duty", whilst serving on board
H.M.S. *Clyde* on special operations in the Far East.[165]

John Dulford Walrond

From Natal, South Africa.[166,167] His father was F.E. Walrond.[168]

Engaged to Patricia Helen Robertson (née Martin) (p. **??**) in 1940,[169] married
in April 1942.[170]

Sergeant John Dulford Walrond of the 2/16th Australian Infantry Battalion[171,172] (service number WX3524) died in Papua on 8 December 1942.[173]

He lived at 128 Broome Street, Cottesloe, Western Australia.[174]

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Rank Sergeant Service number WX3524 Unit 2/16 Battalion Cause of death
Killed in Action Place of death Papua Date of death 8 December 1942 Age
28 Plaque number M189A Co-located plaques M189 - WO2 Frederick Martin
M189B - FSGT Dennis Martin Dedicated by Nephew on 23 September 2009
More information

Biography presented during plaque dedication:

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Sergeant John Dulford Walrond of 2/16 Battalion was born in Orange Grov
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[165]*Supplement to The London Gazette*, 21 August 1945, p. 4220. `https://www.thegazette.co.uk/London/issue/37232/page/4220/data.pdf`

[166]ENGAGEMENTS. (1940, July 22). *The West Australian* (Perth, WA: 1879–1954), p. 10. Retrieved April 11, 2020, from `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article46727944`

[167]Family Notices (1942, April 23). *The West Australian* (Perth, WA : 1879–1954), p. 1. Retrieved April 11, 2020, from `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article47329581`

[168]ENGAGEMENTS. (1940, July 22). *The West Australian* (Perth, WA: 1879–1954), p. 10. Retrieved April 11, 2020, from `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article46727944`

[169]ENGAGEMENTS. (1940, July 22). *The West Australian* (Perth, WA: 1879–1954), p. 10. Retrieved April 11, 2020, from `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article46727944`

[170]Family Notices (1942, April 23). *The West Australian* (Perth, WA : 1879–1954), p. 1. Retrieved April 11, 2020, from `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article47329581`

[171]Advertising (1943, April 7). *The West Australian* (Perth, WA : 1879–1954), p. 1. Retrieved April 11, 2020, from `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article46752091`

[172]Australian War Memorial catalogue entry. `https://www.awm.gov.au/collection/P10299621`

[173]Australian War Memorial catalogue entry. `https://www.awm.gov.au/collection/P10299621`

[174]Advertising (1943, April 7). *The West Australian* (Perth, WA : 1879–1954), p. 1. Retrieved April 11, 2020, from `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article46752091`

When he left school, he worked in the goldmines. Later he went to Rhodesia and

He enlisted in May 1940 and was posted to 2/16 Battalion prior to his embarkati

He survived the Middle East action and returned to Australia where he married F

The 2/16 Battalion went to New Guinea in August 1942 and fought a series of bat

Sergeant John Dulford Walrond, service number WX3254, was killed in action in N

Joy Hannah Emma Margaret Hall

Joy Hannah Emma Margaret Hall was born in 1876, fourth child of Hannah Boyd Lazenby (p. **??**) and William Shakespeare Hall (p. **??**) . She married Gervase Clifton (p. **??**) around 1900 and they had four daughters:

Millicent Joyce Branson Clifton (p. **??**) (who died young);

Lily Clifton (p. **??**) ;

Madge Louise Clifton (p. **??**) ; and

Tita Clifton (p. **??**) .

They all attended Perth College.[175]

She died in 1960.

Lilian Bertha Ella Hall

Lilian Helena Bruce

Lilian Rae Hussey (née Wilson)

Rae in New Guinea, 1943.[176]

Lily Clifton

Lily Clifton was one of four daughters of Millicent Joyce Branson Clifton (p. **??**) and Gervase Clifton (p. **??**) .

She and her sisters attended Perth College.[177]

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[175]"SOCIAL NOTES." *The West Australian*, 24 Jul 1913: p. 8. `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article26880452`

[176]1943 Australian and American Nurses, Rae Hussey, New Guinea `https://w.wiki/6gS` "Censorship pass expires 2.5.43. Passed by operational censor. Photo no. 14556. Issued by Department of Information, Commonwealth of Australia. Australian and American nurses in New Guinea: When Australian and Americans meet and chat by the side of a road somewhere in New Guinea. The group includes:— Miss N. Lanouette of Milford, New Hampshire, Sister R. Wilson of Perth, Western Australia, Miss Mary King of Stamps, Arkansas, Sister P. McDonald of Adelaide, South Australia, and Miss Helen Gray of Washington, D.C."

[177]"SOCIAL NOTES." *The West Australian*, 24 Jul 1913: p. 8. `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article26880452`

Figure 0.2:   A group of six Australian and American nurses in New Guinea during World War Two.

Luke Leake

Married Mary Ann née Walpole. Lived in Stoke Newington, Middlesex. Arrived in the Swan River Colony in 1829. Mary-Ann followed in "Cygnet" in 1833 with George and Luke.[178] There was a third son.

"Perth Gazette", 14 July 1838:[179]

> DIED.—At Perth, on the 11th instant, in his fifty fourth year, LUKE LEAKE, Esq.

Lynda Amy Kathleen Innes

Madge Louise Clifton

Madge Louise Clifton was the daughter of Joy Hannah Emma Margaret Hall (p. **??**) and Gervase Clifton (p. **??**) , born in 1906. She married John Bruan

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[178]M. Medcalf, 'Leake, George Walpole (1825–1895)', Australian Dictionary of Biography, National Centre of Biography, Australian National University, `https://adb.anu.edu.au/biography/leake-george-walpole-4000/text6331`, published first in hardcopy 1974.

[179]SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE. (1838, July 14). The Perth Gazette and Western Australian Journal (WA : 1833 - 1847), p. 110. Retrieved May 20, 2022, from `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article639470`

Luard Gilmore (p. **??**) on 16 September 1944,[180] and died in 2005.
She and her sisters attended Perth College.[181]

Mary McHarg

Mary married William Wilson[182] in Melbourne in (possibly) 1864.[183]

Maurice Salom

Maurice Salom married Joan Leake Salom (née Hall) (p. **??**) ; they had no children.

Millicent Joyce Branson Clifton

Millicent Clifton was born in 1912 in Plantagenet[184] to Joy and Gervase Clifton (p. **??**) , and died suddenly at only 8 years old in Perth in 1920.[185]

The following obituary was published in *The Daily News* on October 28:[186]

> OBITUARY
>
> THE LATE MISS MILLICENT CLIFTON.
>
> The funeral of the late Miss Millicent Joyce Branson Clifton, youngest daughter of Mr. Gervase Clifton (Curator of Intestate Estates), and Mrs Clifton, of 51 Newcastle-street, Perth, took place on Tuesday afternoon. The cortege moved from their residence, 51 Newcastle-street, Perth, and proceeded by road to the Anglican portion of the Karrakatta Cemetery, where the remains were laid to rest. The Rev. Minor Canon W. Patrick conducted the burial service. The chief mourners were:—Mr. and Mrs. G. Clifton (parents), Miss Tita Clifton, Miss Lily Clifton, and Miss Lulu Clifton (sisters), Messrs. R. C. Clifton, G. A. Clifton, Robert Clifton, Gervase Clifton, jun. (relatives). The pall-bearers were:—Messrs. E. H. Barker, A. Halliday, R. Rolland, and R. H. Downes. Among those present were:—Messrs. M. M. Moss, H. S. Crofts, A. Crassweller, F. Elliott, C. F. Bayliss, T. Hawley, J. Robson, J. Farley, and Edmondson, Mrs. Warburton, Miss Warburton. Miss Brenton Coward, Miss. Cadman, Miss Marshall. Wreaths were sent by officers

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[180] *What Women Are Doing.* (1944, September 14). The West Australian, p. 3. Retrieved October 21, 2015, from `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article44977997`

[181] "SOCIAL NOTES." *The West Australian*, 24 Jul 1913: p. 8. `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article26880452`

[182] ./william-wilson.html

[183] Marriage certificate of Mary McHarg and William Wilson, Victoria. 1864, registration number 2013.

[184] WA BMD Register. 1912. Plantagenet district, registration number 203.

[185] WA BMD Register. 1920. "CLIFTON, MILLICENT J B, Female, PERTH, reg. 1399."

[186] Family Notices. (1920, October 28). The Daily News (Perth, WA: 1882–1950), p. 3 3rd edition. Retrieved November 24, 2014, from `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article79564663`

Curator of In testate Estates' office, North Perth Cricket Club, Matron and Staff Children's Hospital, Roseworthy School, Mr. M, M. Moss, the Principals Roseworthy School (Misses Coward, Cadman and Marshall), Mrs. G. E. Warburton, and Miss Warburton, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Halliday, Messrs. Suton, Newman, and Eastwood, Mrs. Purser and Ngaerary, Mrs. Cooper, Mollie Rolland, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Barber, Mrs. Columbus and family. Battyes and Fordhams, Violet Bethell, Edith Tothill, Nurse Phillips, Mrs. Devenish, Miss Jecks, Alex. Dargie, Ngaere Purser, Daddy and Mummie, Loulou and Cubby, Aunt Nellie, Aunt Emma and family, Tita and Lily, and many others. Numerous telegrams, letters and messages of sympathy and condolence were received by the family in their sad and sudden bereavement. The funeral arrangements were carried out by Messrs. C. H. Smith and Co.

Nancy Lodge

Norman Martin

Norman Martin married Joan Lodge (p. **??**) on 30 April 1913. The report published in *The South-Western News* was as follows:[187]

Olive Adele Wilson

Adele was born in 1908 to James Herbert Wilson (p. **??**) and Edith Olive Hall (p. **??**) , and grew up in Lyall Street in South Perth.[188]

She married James William Lang (p. **??**) in 1936. Their wedding was reported in *The West Australian* as follows:[189]

Lang—Wilson Wedding.

THE marriage was solemnised in the Ross Memorial Church, on Tuesday evening, April 21, between Miss Adele Wilson, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson, of Shenton Park, and Mr. James Lang, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lang, of Salisbury-street, Subiaco. Dr. Munro Ford officiated. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a frock of parchment satin, the cowled bodice falling Into soft folds and the draped sleeves finished with small buttons to the elbow. The simply cut skirt fell into a long train. Her veil delicately embroidered with acorns fell from a coronet of orange blossom, and she carried a trailing bouquet of white and pink flowers.

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[187]1913 'Family Notices.' *The South-Western News*, 2 May 1913, p. 3, retrieved 3 February 2015 from http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article147529167

[188]Hussey, R. c.1990, http://hmwilson.archives.org.au/Rae's_documents/JAMES_HERBERT_WILSON.doc unpublished manuscript, held in the H. M. Wilson Archives.

[189]SOCIAL AND PERSONAL (1936, April 30). *The West Australian* (Perth, WA: 1879–1954), p.8. Retrieved April 7, 2020, from http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article25148694

There were two bridesmaids, Misses Rae Wilson (sister of the bride) and Jenny Lang (sister of tbe bridegroom). Both wore frocks of pale green georgette, the pleated bodices embroidered in silver thread on neck and sleeves. Their hats of stiffened green tulle were finished at the back with green velvet flowers, and they carried trailing bouquets of pale pink rosebuds. Mr. J. Abrahams was best man, and Mr. Murray Wilson groomsman.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson held a reception at the Karrakatta Club hall. They were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lang in receiving the guests. Mrs. Wilson wore a frock of deep lido blue lace with a velvet coat in the same shade and a smart velour hat to match and carried a bouquet of red roses. Mrs. Lang's frock was of black velvet with touches of gold and she wore a becoming hat of black velour and carried a bouquet of gold roses. Dr. Munro Ford presided at the wedding breakfast and the usual toasts were honoured. During the evening the bride and bridegroom left for their honeymoon, the bride travelling in a smart brown crepe ensemble in military style, with stone-marten furs. Mr. and Mrs. Lang will make their future home at Nedlands.

Patricia Helen Robertson (née Martin)

Eldest daughter of Joan[190] and Norman Martin.[191]

First married John Dulford Walmond (engaged in 1940;[192] married 21 April 1942 at Christ Church, Claremont[193]), who died 1942. They had no children.

She left Perth in about June 1947, heading to England via Africa.[194] There she married Derrick Mowbay Robertson}, and had three children.

Their engagement was reported in *The Western Mail* in Perth, December 1947:[195]

Engaged in Rhodesia

An engagement of local interest this week took place in Northern Rhodesia, the lass being Pat Walrond, well known and popular in Perth's nursing fraternity. Visiting friends and moving from place to place with plans for England drawing her northward, she came to Mufulira in Northern Rhodesia, and took a position as receptionist in the office of the copper mines.

There she met Derrick Robertson, of Johannesburg, and decided to abandon the English venture in favour of a home on the mines.

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[190]`joan-soutter-lodge.html`

[191]Family Notices (1942, April 23). *The West Australian* (Perth, WA: 1879–1954), p. 1. Retrieved April 11, 2020, from `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article47329581`

[192]ENGAGEMENTS. (1940, July 22). *The West Australian* (Perth, WA: 1879–1954), p. 10. Retrieved April 11, 2020, from `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article46727944`

[193]Family Notices (1942, April 23). *The West Australian* (Perth, WA: 1879–1954), p. 1. Retrieved April 11, 2020, from `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article47329581`

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Western Mail (Perth), 1948:[196]

> Overseas news tells of West Australians in Africa. Pat, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs Norman Martin, of Cottesloe, is to be married in Johannesburg on April 17, and Pat Lindsey, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. S.T. Lindsey, of Subiaco, who left Australia in the same ship last year, is doing her best to get leave from her job in Nairobe, Kenya, in order to be present at the wedding. Letters to Perth mention a prospective honeymoon which will include ten days in the. Natal National Park, a trip down to Durban and a short stay at the Victoria Falls on the return journey to Mufulira, in Northern Rhodesia, where as Mrs. Derrick Robertson, this West Australian lass will make her home.

Died in 2015.

These people (1947, December 11). Western Mail (Perth, WA: 1885–1954), p. 33. Retrieved April 12, 2020, from `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article52177379`

Peter Beresford Hall

1927, April 21). *Western Mail*:[197]

> HALL.—On March 29, at the Moora District Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Hall—a son (Peter Beresford).

Peter Innes Donegan

The eldest of three children of Ernest Albert Donegan (p. **??**) and Lynda Amy Kathleen Innes (p. **??**) , born on 5 June 1913.

He married Helen Margaret Hall (p. **??**) on 15 September 1936 in St Georges Cathedral in Perth.[198] They had one daughter, in 1938.[199] He died in an aviation accident on 18 January 1939 in Katherine in the Northern Territory.

Robert David Garrick Agnew

Son of Robert Gordon Agnew (p. **??**) and Dorothy Jean McHarg Wilson (p. **??**) .

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[196]These People (1948, April 15). Western Mail (Perth, WA : 1885 - 1954), p. 32. Retrieved July 9, 2022, from `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article39085910`

[197]Family Notices. (1927, April 21). *Western Mail* newspaper, p. 2. Retrieved July 29, 2015, from `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article37997827`

[198]Western Australian registry of Marriages, 1936. Registration number 1472 in the district of Perth.

[199]Family Notices (1938, March 15). The Advertiser (Adelaide, SA: 1931-1954), p. 14. Retrieved October 31, 2018, from `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article74218032` "DONEGAN.—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Donegan, Prospect—a daughter, at Berklea Hospital, Prospect."

Robert Gordon Agnew

Born in Fremantle 1904, to Robert and Elizabeth Jane (née Barnes).[200] Engaged to Dorothy Jean McHarg Wilson (p. **??**) , June 1926, when his parents were living at Alma Road, Mount Lawley.[201] Married Jean on 10 March 1928,[202] at 7PM in the Ross Memorial Church in West Perth. They had two children: Robert David Garrick Agnew (p. **??**) , and Rosamund Agnew (p. **??**) .

Robert John Lodge

Robert John "Jack" Lodge was born in Beverley, Western Australia in 1894 to Sarah[203] and Thomas[204] Lodge,[205] the youngest of their three children and their only son.

In 1939 (when his mother died) he was living in Capel.[206]

The South-Western News, Busselton, 25 October 1918:[207] "Mr. T.S. Lodge has received a private communication from England stating that his son, Bombardier 'Jack' Lodge, is on his way to Australia. Bombardier Lodge has been on active service since the early stages of the war."

Robert John Lodge, Snr.

Son of Samuel Lodge[208].

Hampstead and Highgate Express - Saturday 29 December 1888, p7:[209]

MR. ROBERT JOHN LODGE.

MR. ROBERT JOHN LODGE, of Highgate, who, since 1839, has been secretary and manager of the Marine Insurance Company, has retired from work, carrying with him the respect and good wishes of numerous citizens. He was one of the best-known men in the

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[200]Western Australian BDM birth index entry, Fremantle 1904, no. 2724.

[201]ENGAGEMENTS. (1926, June 11). *The West Australian*, p. 7. `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article31930077` "The engagement is announced of Dorothy Jean, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson, of Herbert-street, Subiaco, to Robert Gordon, only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Agnew, of Alma-road, Mt. Lawley."

[202]Family Notices (1928, April 4). The West Australian, p. 1. `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article32102244` "AGNEW–WILSON.—On March 10, 1928, at the Ross Memorial Presbyterian Church, by the Rev. David Galloway, Robert Gordon, only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Agnew, of Mt. Lawley, to Dorothy Jean, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson, of Subiaco."

[203]`./sarah-constance-leake.html`

[204]`./thomas-soutter-lodge.html`

[205]Index to the WA Registry of Births, Deaths & Marriages, Beverley district birth, reg. no. 1789.

[206]Family Notices. The West Australian 16 May 1939, p. 1. Retrieved November 16, 2014, from `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article46390957`

[207]PERSONAL. (1918, October 25). The South-Western News (Busselton, WA), p. 3. Retrieved June 23, 2020, from `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article148130944`

[208]`./samuel-lodge.html`

[209]`https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0001981/18881229/142/0007`

City, and his genial and merry manner was much appreciated. He started as a policy clerk in the Alliance Marine, but his natural ability and indomitable pluck soon raised him to a higher and more lucrative position. Many good stories are told about his connection with the Marine.

In 1854 insurances were effected in London by a very respectable firm for £40,385, the equivalent of 152,500 Carolus Mexican dollars, in 61 boxes; for £4,292 on 14,478 ounces Sycee silver; and for £2,400 on flour and bran by the W.T. Sayward from San Francisco to Shanghai. She was subsequently reported to be lost at the Loo-Choo islands, and a total loss was claimed. Mr. Lodge, on inquiry, found that the Carolus dollar was a rarity, and that to procure the quantity said to have been shipped would have been impossible. This confirmed his suspicions, and, after much trouble, it was found that one Martin Renlok, a cross between a Greek and a Frenchman, bad been the leader of a conspiracy to defraud the underwriters. The boxes had been filled with shot and cut nails, and the vessel had been scuttled. Mr. Lodge detected another carefully-planned fraud in 1859, saving the underwriters nearly £40,000. On several occasions his colleagues testified, by handsome presents, their sense of the services he had rendered to the craft. Mr. Lodge passed from the golden age of underwriting to a less fortunate period, when, on the retirement of Mr. Burnand he had the under' writer's seat. He had the true genius of taking pains, and it is remarked of him that he could say "No" more pleasantly than some men can say "Yes." Duty was his watchword, and be was a man whose word could always he trusted. Being in his seventy-ninth year, it is not surprising that lie should desire to leave the active sphere of life in which he has been so long engaged. The estimation iu which he is held by the underwriting community is shown by an address which bears the signatures of all the leading marine insurance people of London and Liverpool.

The signatories say:—"The ability and persistency with which for half-a-century you have advocated their interests have long been recognized and appreciated by the underwriting community; while your singleness of purpose and unfailing courtesy have gained for you the respect and the affectionate regard of all who have been associated with you." —City Press.

Norfolk News, Saturday 15 April 1893:[210]

THE LATE MR. ROBERT JOHN LODGE. —The *Times* gives the following memoir of the late Mr. R. J. Lodge, the father of Mrs. Henry Morgan, the wife of Mr. Henry Morgan, of the King Street Street Old Brewery. Our contemporary says:—The death of Mr. Robert John Lodge, for many years the well-known manager of

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[210] *Norfolk News*, Saturday 15 April 1893, p.13: `https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000247/18930415/162/0013`

the Marine Insurance Company, to which office he was appointed in 1839, occurred at his residence at Highgate on the 1st inst., within a few days of his 83rd birthday. Mr. Lodge was well known in connection with the salvage operations of the Royal Charter in 1859, when £322,103 was recovered and distributed at a cost of but 5 1.3 per cent.; also the salvage of £90,000 from the wreck of the Alfonso XII, out of 26 2-3 fathoms of water, an unprecedented experience. These and similar successes quite revolutionised the premium rate on specie, demonstrating, as they did, the probability of its recovery even under the most adverse conditions. On the retirement of Mr. Lodge from his official duties in 1888, he recieved a farewell address signed by the official of some twenty of the principal marine assurance companies and sixty members of Lloyd's. Mr. Lodge was of a singularly genial temperament, and was much beloved in Highgate, where he had resided for more than forty years, filling for the last thirteen years the office of treasurer to the Highgate Literary and Scientific Institution.

Rosamund Agnew

Daughter of Robert Gordon Agnew (p. **??**) and Dorothy Jean McHarg Wilson (p. **??**) .

Rose Ellen Leake (née Gliddon)

Samuel Lodge

Sarah Constance Lodge (née Leake)

Siblings Blanche Kelsall, Jane Adam, Jessie Skinner, Lady Parker, Mary Parry, Rose Clifton. Children Helen Rose Hall, 1 son, 1 other daughter

Sarah Constance Lodge (née Leake) was born on 1 February 1860 to Rose Ellen Leake (née Gliddon) (p. **??**) and George Walpole Leake. She married Thomas Soutter Lodge on 15 September 1886 (her granddaughter Helen Margaret Wilson married her first husband Peter James Donegan exactly fifty years later, to the day[211]).

Sarah Constance Lodge advertising for a general servant just prior to the birth of Helen Rose Lodge. Lived in Grass Valley, near Northam.[212]

Advertised for a general servant three weeks before the birth of their daughter Constance in 1888.[213]

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[211]H. M. Wilson, date unknown. *Children of George Walpole Leake and Rose Ellen.* https://archive.org/details/ChildrenOfGeorgeWalpoleLeakeAndRoseEllen

[212]Classified Advertising. *The West Australian* 15 March 1888, p. 3. Retrieved 4 November 2014 from http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article3117302

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Two other children: Joan and Jack.[214]

Known as Constance (and 'Gag' by her grandchildren).

She died in 1939 at home. The notice of her death, published in the West Australian, was as follows:[215]

> LODGE.—On May 15, 1939, at her residence, 130 Broome-street, Cottesloe, Sarah Constance, beloved wife of the late Thomas Soutter Lodge, late of Strelly, Busselton, and loving mother of Helen (Mrs. Aubrey Hall, Carnarvon), Joan (Mrs. Norman Martin, Cottesloe), and Jack (Capel); forth daughter of the late George Walpole Leake, Q.C.; aged 79 years.

% Sarah Constance Lodge advertising for a general servant just prior to the birth of Helen Rose Lodge:

Sarah Theodosia Branson

Sarah Theodosia Branson was born in 1793. She married Henry Edward Hastings Hall (p. **??**)

and they emigrated to Western Australia in 1830 with six children:[216] Sarah Louisa (aged 10), Henry Hastings (8), Laetitia (7), Theodosia Sophia (2),

William Shakespeare Hall (p. **??**) (4) and James Anderton Hall (p. **??**) (1). Two of William and James' grandchildren, Helen Margaret Hall (p. **??**) and William Murray Wilson (p. **??**) , were married in 1949. Sarah died on 17 February 1858.[217]

Syndey Randel Hall

Thomas Alexander John Lodge

Thomas Soutter Lodge

The West Australian, 1 March 1938:[218]

> A PIONEER FARMER
> The Late Mr. Thomas Lodge.
> Mr. Thomas Lodge, who died last Thursday in his 85th year at his residence in Cottesloe, was long prominently identified with the

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[214]Family Notices. *The West Australian* 16 May 1939, p. 1. Retrieved November 16, 2014, from `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article46390957`

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[216]Western Australian Museum *Welcome Walls*, panel 329. `http://www.museum.wa.gov.au/welcomewalls/names/hall-henry-sarah-family`

[217]Western Australian Museum *Welcome Walls*, panel 329. `http://www.museum.wa.gov.au/welcomewalls/names/hall-henry-sarah-family`

[218]A Pioneer Farmer. (1938, March 1). *The West Australian* (Perth, WA: 1879–1954), p. 3. Retrieved June 23, 2020, from `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article41663658`

fanning industry of the State. Mr. Lodge was born at Highgate, London, in 1852, and was educated at Clifton College, Gloucestershire, England. He came to Western Australia in 1878 in a sailing ship, the voyage occupying four months. From 1878 to 1886 he was settled at Geraldton, with Interests in the North-West. In 1881 he took a shipment of horses to India for the late Mr. Maitland Brown. In 1886 he married the fourth daughter of the late Mr. George Walpole Leake, Q.C., thereafter engaging in farming and stock raising pursuits at Grass Valley, York, Beverley and Busselton. He was recognised as an expert judge of draught horses and of British breeds of sheep. Mr. Lodge was keenly interested in all forms of outdoor sports, expeically In cricket and in association with Mr. R. E. Bush was instrumental in organising several northern cricket teams which visited Perth in the eighties. Of the scout movement he was an enthusiastic supporter and was probably longer associated with it than anyone else in the State.

Mr. Lodge leaves a widow, three children (Mrs. Aubrey Hall, of Carnarvon, Mrs. Norman Martin, of Cottesloe, and Mr. Jack Lodge, of Capel) and eleven grandchildren.

His remains were interred in the Church of England portion of the Karrakatta cemetery on Friday last.

Thomas Strong Hall

Tita Clifton

William Murray Wilson

Photo 1942.

Murray Wilson (4 June 1914 – 28 September 1953) was a pilot and timber merchant from Perth, Western Australia.

Murray was born in Claremont[219] on 4 June 1914 to Jim and Edith Wilson.

His father had a house in Shenton Park on half an acre. It was still there, although unrecognisable, in 2005.

He married Margaret (p. **??**) on 2 July 1941.[220]

Murray served in the RAAF during the Second World War. Service number 406376.[221] His father died in June 1942, just after Murray turned 28.

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[219] Registry of Births, Deaths, and Marriages. Registration number 208 in the district of Claremont.

[220] Family Notices (1941, July 5). The West Australian (Perth, WA), p. 1. Retrieved October 30, 2018, from http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article47151167 "WILSON–DONEGAN.—On July 2. 1941 (by special licence), at St. George's Cathedral Perth, by the Rev. Dean Moore, William Murray (R.A.A.F.), second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson, of Shenton Park, to Helen Margaret, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hall, of West Perth and Carnarvon.

[221] From NAA series #A9300: "WILSON WILLIAM MURRAY: Service Number - 406376 : Date of birth - 04 Jun 1914: Place of birth - CLAREMONT WA : Place of enlistment - PERTH WA: Next of Kin - WILSON HELEN Deceased."

For his service during the war, Murray was awarded[222] four campaign stars (1939–45 Star, Atlantic Star, Africa Star & Clasp, and Pacific Star) and three medals (Defence Medal, War Medal 1939–45, and Australia Service Medal 1939-45).

In 1948 C. M. Wilson lent Margaret[223] one thousand pounds.[224]

By the early '50s, Murray was a director in the timber firm C.M. Wilson Co Pty Ltd which was founded by his uncle Charles William McHarg Wilson and operated from premises on Troode Street in West Perth.[225]

On the evening of Monday, September 28 1953,[226,227,228] just prior to a shareholders' meeting at the company offices, Murray and another director (William Ewart Livingstone) were shot dead by a former director[229] (and current shareholder) of the company, William Charles Fawcett. The weapon was a sawn-off .303 rifle,[230,231,232] with which Fawcett shot each of his victims once through their chests; they were both dead within minutes.[233] Murray worked at the office, and Fawcett had waited outside in his vehicle until he saw Livingstone arrive.[234] The three men were alone in the office.[235] Livingstone had brought his rifle with him that day with the intention of killing both men.[236]

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[222]Letter to WM Wilson from the Department of Air, 18 September 1953. `https://www.flickr.com/photos/freosam/14993078453` retrieved 24 October 2014.

[223]`./helen-margaret-hall.html`

[224]Pers. comm. between User:Samwilson and WMW's son Ron.

[225]COMPANY CHIEFS MURDERED IN W.A. The Mercury p. 2, 29 September 1953. Hobart, Tasmania. `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article27174075` "A propelling pencil carried by one of the men was cut in two by a bullet before it entered his body."

[226]Index to general register of deaths Western Australia/Registrar General. [Perth, W.A.: Government Printer, 1967-198-.] Prepared in accordance with the requirements of section 17 of the Registration of Births, Deaths and Marriages Act, 1984-1956. 1841-1896, 1897-1905, 1906-1980 Microfiche Drawer no. 42; Call no. mc N 651 in the Newspapers/Microforms Reading room at the National Library of Australia.

[227]Index to death notices in the West Australian/ Western Australian Genealogical Society. [Bayswater, W.A.]: The Society, [1989]. 1985-1989, 1990-1992, 1993-1994, 1997-1998. Microfiche Drawer no. 44; Call no. mc N 486 in the Newspapers/Microforms Reading room at the National Library of Australia.

[228]*Rifle Victim Left Estate Of £4,587* November 1953, The West Australian. `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article52943092`

[229]Verdict Of Insanity At Murder Trial. Sydney Morning Herald, 15 December 1953, p. 8. `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article18401354`

[230]Found Guilty But Insane. Townsville Daily Bulletin, 16 December 1953, p. 1. `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article63215264`

[231]COMPANY CHIEFS MURDERED IN W.A. The Mercury p. 2, 29 September 1953. Hobart, Tasmania. `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article27174075` "A propelling pencil carried by one of the men was cut in two by a bullet before it entered his body."

[232]2 TIMBER DIRECTORS KILLED IN WA OFFICE. *Barrier Miner*, Broken Hill, NSW. 29 September 1953, p. 2. `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article50066887`

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[234]Murder of Timber Directors. *Barrier Miner* Broken Hill, NSW. 30 September 1953, p. 3. `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article50067079`

[235]New Angle In W.A. Murders. The Advertiser, Adelaide, SA. 30 September 1953, p. 3. `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article48928021`

[236]Double Murder Charge Remand, *Sunday Times* (Perth), p25, 18 October 1953. `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article59680487`

Fawcett was seen by Livingstone's daughter[237] leaving the office after the shooting and driving away. He went home to his wife at their home at 66 Victoria Avenue, Claremont (near Murray's home in Congdon Street, Swanbourne)[238], told her what he had done, cleaned the gun, and (it is to be supposed) waited for the police to arrive.[239] He was arrested either one[240] or four[241] hours later. The next day he was charged with murder,[242] but later a jury found against this.

He said that his motive was financial: he believed that the directors were trying to cheat him out of his share in the company.[243] He had attempted legal action, but didn't have a case.[244]

The trial was held on the evening of Monday, 14 December, and the `elderly'',` diminutive", "white-haired"[245] Fawcett was found not guilty on the grounds of insanity. He was also in the timber trade.[246]

William Shakespeare Hall

Parents: Sarah Theodosia Branson (p. **??**) and Henry Edward Hastings Hall (p. **??**) .

Wife: Hannah Boyd Lazenby (p. **??**) .

Children:

Henry Ernest Hall (p. **??**) ,

Harold Aubrey Hall (p. **??**) ,

Grace Hall (p. **??**) ,

Joy Hannah Emma Margaret Hall (p. **??**) , and William Shakespeare Hall jr. (p. **??**) .

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[237]FAWCETT IS AGAIN REMANDED. *Mirror* (Perth, WA) 17 October 1953 p. 1. `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article75787673`

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[239]Double Murder Charge Remand, *Sunday Times* (Perth), p25, 18 October 1953. `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article59680487`

[240]Directors Shot Dead in W.A. (1953, September 29). The Age (Melbourne, Vic.: 1854–1954), p. 3. Retrieved August 13, 2020, from `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article206461419`

[241]Double Murder Charge In W.A., *The Sydney Morning Herald*. 30 September 1953 p.~6 `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article18379987` "He stood silently at attention during the proceedings, which lasted little more than 30 seconds. He was not represented by counsel."

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William Shakespeare Hall jr.

William Wilson (1839–1914)

William was born in Scotland in 1839, to William[247] and Janet (née Garrick)[248].

William's formal education ended when he was 18. The family business had failed and it was necessary for the older boys to earn money so that the younger son James could complete his medical training at Edinburgh University. He did this, and was in turn able to educate his own sons, one of them became a leading surgeon in Sheffield, England.[249]

The Wilsons had been tenant farmers in Ayrshire for many years. They prospered, and moved to Stirling and started milling woollens. This was a good move, but in time there were too many mills for the amount of water available for the waterwheels, and their mill failed.[250]

So it was that William, with his older brother [[Robert 'Bob' Crichton Wilson|Robert]] who had already had some trading experience, set off for Melbourne to make their fortunes. Robert soon decided to go to America, where he later started "The American Trading Company", trading between America and Australia and various places in the Pacific as well as England. William stayed in Melbourne, trading mainly with Scotland, in drygoods organised by his father. He was never a money-maker, but there is no doubt that he was a well-loved family man. He married in 1864. His wife was [[Mary Wilson (née McHarg)|Mary McHarg]], born in Barrhill in Scotland and had come to Australia with her parents as a child. They were married in North Melbourne.[251]

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William and Mary had ten children including twin girls one of whom died soon after birth, the other one, [[Jessie Susan Wilson|Jessie]] died as a young girl, of consumption. The others lived well into old age.[253]

He died aged 75, on 2 May 1914 at the family house *Sturtholm* in Manly, Sydney,[254] and was buried at Boroondara General Cemetery in Kew, Melbourne.

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[254]"WILSON.— At "Sturtholm," Manly, Sydney, on the 2nd inst., William Wilson, late of Canterbury, Melbourne, and Perth, W.'A., aged 75 years. Burial at Boroondura Cemetery, Kew, Melbourne, on Thursday." — Family Notices (1914, May 5). The Daily Telegraph (Sydney, NSW : 1883 - 1930), p. 6. Retrieved November 11, 2019, from `http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article238809765`

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William Wilson (c1798–1873)

Born in about 1798.[260] Married Janet Garrick[261].[262] Four of their children died, likely of cholera:

- David, died 21 November 1838 aged 2;

- Agnes, died 24 November 1838, aged 4 years;

- Elizabeth, died 9 December 1838, aged 7 years; and

- Agnes, died 23 April 1844, aged 2 years.

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[259]Rae's documents/WILLIA~1.DOC

[260]Transcription of the Wilson family gravestone, Greyfriars Burial Ground, Perth, Scotland. `https://hmwilson.archives.org.au/items/218.html`

[261]`./janet-garrick.html`

[262]Transcription of the Wilson family gravestone, Greyfriars Burial Ground, Perth, Scotland. `https://hmwilson.archives.org.au/items/218.html`

Died 30 October 1873, aged 75, and buried in Greyfriars Burial Ground in Perth, Scotland.[263]

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