The Descendants of George ANDERSON and Emma Jane (Emily) BELL

Generation One

1. **George** 1 ANDERSON, b. 8 Feb 1843 in Windsor, NSW, Australia,1,2,3,4 (son of William ANDERSON [1816 - 1880] and Maria BELL [1818 - 1894]), baptized 17 Oct 1851 in Richmond, NSW, Australia,1 occupation 20 Dec 1872 Miner,5 occupation 15 May 1874 Gold Miner,6 occupation 1 Dec 1875 Gentleman,7 occupation 24 Jan 1888 Gentleman,7 d. 24 Jan 1888 in Orange, NSW, Australia,8,9,10,11 (see witness 1) cause of death tuberculosis,12 buried 26 Jan 1888 in St John's C of E Cemetery, Ashfield, NSW, Australia,11,13,10,9. The Hill End Story Book 2 by Harry Hodge shows the name of a George Anderson as one who, in 1871, signed a petition to Henry Parkes, P.M.G., for an increase in the Postmaster's Salary (p176 Appendix B SOME OF THE RESIDENTS OF HILL END - 1871).

George was yet another member of the "Bell" family to reap rich rewards on the goldfields of Hill End. He was the subject of a number of favourable mentions in the diary of Mark J Hammond, with whom he also shared a close and lasting friendship (*for full particulars, see the notes for his mother-in-law, Hannah Day).

Another account provided by a family researcher is quoted (in part) as follows:

George was named after his maternal grandfather George Parker of Wainfleet LIN ENG. He left his farm at Spring Hill near Orange for a time to work on the Hill End goldfield, where he met his future wife, Emily.

George died in Orange of Tuberculosis on 24 Jan 1888. He was buried in Ashfield NSW...

At the time of his death, the net worth of his estate was valued at £16986/3/3d.

George's funeral notice is quoted as follows:

THE FRIENDS of the late Mr. GEORGE ANDERSON are invited to attend his Funeral; to move on its arrival from Orange from the residence of M. J. Hammond, Esq., Chandos-street, Ashfield, to the Ashfield Cemetery at 10 a.m., THIS DAY, Thursday. WALTER STEWART.

Buried with his wife and two of his sons, George's headstone is inscribed:

....[also] George Anderson died 24 January 1888 aged 44 years....14,12,11,9.

He married **Emma Jane (Emily) BELL**, 15 Jan 1872 in Bathurst, NSW, Australia,5,15,16 (this date is from the cited birth record for their eldest son, but note that the NSW BDM Index and the IGI record the date as 16 Jan 1872), b. 14 Jul 1850 in Windsor, NSW, Australia,17,18 (daughter of Isaiah BELL [1827 - 1860] and Hannah DAY [1828 - 1915]), d. 15 Jun 1878 in Plylimmon, Ashfield, NSW, Australia,19,20,21 buried aft 15 Jun 1878 in St John's C of E Cemetery, Ashfield, NSW, Australia,22,23,9 resided (family) 15 May 1874 in Regent Street, Paddington, NSW, Australia,6 resided (family) 15 Jul 1878 in Plylimmon, Ashfield, NSW, Australia,21 (http://www.hawkesburyaustralia.com.au/business.asp?ID=2028 - retrieved 19 Aug 2009: Plylimmon (1860) - The Cottage at Kurrajong [941 Grose Vale Road, Ashfield],...
Kurrajong] ..... spacious 1860's Victorian farm house with heritage gardens. Two huge queen bedrooms and living areas are all beautifully restored and furnished with antiques. Open fire & sweeping verandas allow you to enjoy all seasons both indoors and out, including one acre of cottage gardens with serene rural views and the song of bellbirds..... The comfort and presentation are very special. Live & learn the history of the cottage, the Hawkesbury Valley and the pioneers who worked this land). 

Emma: The images displayed for Emily and her husband George are cropped from photographs in the Holtermann Collection held by the Mitchell Library and are subject to copyright (the complete photograph is on page 16 of this report). They have not yet been confirmed as correctly pertaining (see "To Do List").

Emily's death notice reads:

ANDERSON.--June 15, at her residence, Plymlimmon, Ashfield, Emily, wife of George Anderson, aged 27 years, after a short illness, leaving a loving husband and four children to lament their loss.

Buried with her husband and two of her sons, Emily's headstone is inscribed:

Sacred to the Memory of Emily the beloved wife of George Anderson who died 15th June 1878 aged 27 years [also] her son Arthur John died 9 Oct 1878 aged 4 mos [also] George Anderson died 24 Janry 1888 aged 44 years [also] George Wm Anderson the beloved husband of Maud Anderson died 17th Feby 1903 aged 30 yrs²¹,³.

Children:
2. i. George William ANDERSON b. 20 Dec 1872.
3. ii. Alexander Ernest (Alick) ANDERSON b. 15 May 1874.
4. iii. Florence Emily May ANDERSON b. 1 Dec 1875.

Generation Two

2. George William ANDERSON (George¹), b. 20 Dec 1872 in Tambaroora, NSW, Australia,⁵ (present at the birth were W J Carroll [accoucher] and Bridget McKenzie [nurse]), occupation 19 Jul 1897 Gentleman, occupation 25 Jun 1898 Independent Means, occupation 8 Jul 1902 Real Estate Agent, occupation 1903 Independent Means, resided 19 Jul 1897 in Charing Cross Hotel, London, England, d. 17 Feb 1903 in Randwick, NSW, Australia (affidavit of death signed by Frederick Hugh Williams of Randwick), buried 19 Feb 1903 in St John's C of E Cemetery, Ashfield, NSW, Australia.³⁰,³¹,³³

Harry Hodge's book The Hill End Story Book 2 lists George at p160 of Appendix A PEOPLE BORN IN THE DISTRICT 1856 TO 1893. The listing occurs under the year 1872, though his birth was not registered until Jan 1873.

At the time of his death, George's estate was estimated to have a net value of £5820. The beneficiaries were his wife Annabella Maud and infant son Reginald.

George's death and funeral notices read:

ANDERSON.--February 17, at his late residence, Clovelly, Avoca-street, Randwick, Geo. William, dearly beloved husband of Maud Anderson.
ANDERSON.--The Funeral of the late Mr. GEORGE WILLIAM ANDERSON, eldest son of the late George Anderson, Esq., will leave Clovelly, Avoca-street, Randwick, THIS DAY, Thursday, at 9 a.m., for Ashfield Cemetery. CHARLES KINSELA, 116 Oxford-street, &c.

Buried with his parents and his youngest brother Arthur, George's headstone is inscribed:

...George Wm Anderson the beloved husband of Maud Anderson died 17th Feby 1903 aged 30 yrs

He married Annabella Maud (Maud) DRUMMOND, 19 Jul 1897 in Corpus Christi RC Church, Strand, London, England, (the groom was a 24 year old bachelor, the bride a 21 year old spinster and the officiating Rector was John F Subra), (see witness 2, 3) b. 23 Nov 1875 in 17 Ann Street, Edinburgh, Midlothian, Scotland (daughter of James DRUMMOND [1837 - 1920] and Jessie Milne DICK [1850 - 1939]), occupation 1 Jun 1913 Domestic Duties, resided 3 Apr 1881 in 27 Ann Street, St George, Midlothian, Scotland, resided 19 Jul 1897 in Waterloo Hotel, York Road, London, England, resided 1 Jun 1913 in 6 Gladstone Street, Balmain, NSW, Australia, d. 1 Jun 1913 in RPAH, Camperdown, NSW, Australia, (the informant, R J Montgomery, was a clerk at the RPAH who recorded that it was unknown whether Maude had any children), cause of death cystitis, pyelitis, (http://medicaldictionary.thefreedictionary.com/, retrieved 13 Sep 2009: cystitis is the inflammation of the urinary bladder and pyelitis is the acute inflammation of the pelvis of the kidney, caused by bacterial infection), buried 3 Jun 1913 in Rookwood Cemetery, Rookwood, NSW, Australia, (see witness 4) resided (family) 25 Jun 1898 in 25 Henson Street, Summer Hill, NSW, Australia, resided 19 Jul 1897 in Waterloo Hotel, York Road, London, England, resided 13 Oct 1937 in Scarborough House, 60 Ramsgate Ave, Bondi Beach, NSW, Australia, d. 13 Oct 1937 in Waverley, NSW, Australia, buried 15 Oct 1937 in South Head Cemetery, Waverley, NSW, Australia. Annabella: Maud's funeral notice was published as follows:

ANDERSON.--The Funeral of the late MAUD ANDERSON will take place THIS (Tuesday) MORNING at Catholic Cemetery, Rookwood, upon arrival of 1 o'clock train from Mortuary Station. WOOD COFFILL, and COMPANY, Ltd.

Children:

6. i. Reginald George Drummond ANDERSON b. 25 Jun 1898.

3. Alexander Ernest (Alick) ANDERSON (George1), b. 15 May 1874 in Regent Street, Paddington, NSW, Australia, (the birth was attended by a nurse named Mrs Ainsworth), occupation 10 Aug 1897 Grazier, occupation 1903 Farmer, occupation 13 Oct 1937 Property Owner, resident 10 Aug 1897 in Wellington, NSW, Australia, resident 4 Sep 1933 in Ramsgate Ave, Bondi Beach, NSW, Australia, resided 13 Oct 1937 in Scarborough House, 60 Ramsgate Ave, Bondi Beach, NSW, Australia, (described in his probate packet as: "East side N brick and fibro refreshment and dressing room, and nine living rooms, galvanised iron roof"), d. 13 Oct 1937 in Waverley, NSW, Australia, buried 15 Oct 1937 in South Head Cemetery, Waverley, NSW, Australia. The net value of Alick's estate was assessed as £16,168/17/10. Widowed and childless at the time of his death, Alick bequeathed £200 to Kate Caroline Earngey (widow of George Earngey) and £500 to her son, Thales Livingstone Earngey. The remainder of his estate was
bequeathed to Kate and George's daughter, Kate Mare Earngey. Kate Mare Earngey was also appointed as the sole executrix of the estate.

The terms of Alick's will included that memorials be published for 5 years from his death for his late wife Elizabeth and for Charles Joseph McDonell Jnr. Charles Jnr, who died in Belgium on 13 Oct 1917 as a result of wounds received in battle, was the son of Alick's friend and solicitor, Charles Joseph McDonell of McDonell & Moffitt (Charles Snr was also his brother George's solicitor).

A codicil provided that, in the event Kate Mare Earngey predeceased him, her niece and nephews, Mavis Muriel Kate Russell, John Phillip & David Earngey would receive her inheritance.

Alick's death and funeral notices read:

**ANDERSON.--October 13, 1937, at his residence, Scarborough House, 60 Ramsgate Avenue, Bondi Beach, Alexander Ernest Anderson. At rest.**

**ANDERSON.--The Relatives and Friends of the late ALEXANDER ERNEST ANDERSON are kindly invited to attend his Funeral, to leave his late residence, Scarborough House, 60 Ramsgate Avenue, Bondi Beach, TO-MORROW (Friday) MORNING, at 11 o'clock, for South Head Cemetery. W. CARTER, Undertaker, Waverley.**

**ANDERSON.--The Relatives and Friends of Mrs. K. C. EARNGEY and FAMILY are kindly invited to attend the Funeral of their dear FRIEND, Alexander Ernest Anderson; to leave Scarborough House, 60 Ramsgate Avenue, Bondi Beach, TO-MORROW (Friday) MORNING, at 11 o'clock, for South Head Cemetery. W. CARTER, Undertaker, Waverley.**

Alick's headstone is inscribed:

(Alick). Erected by his devoted friend Kate M Earngey.

He married **Elizabeth M BRUCE**, 10 Aug 1897 in Methodist Episcopal Church, 57 Phillip Street, Sydney, NSW, Australia, (the groom was a bachelor and the bride a spinster, officiating Minister was W T Adams and the witnesses P Piers and Robt Walker), b. cir 1875 in Loombah, NSW, Australia, (daughter of grazier George BRUCE and Janet MURRAY), d. 13 Nov 1930 in Molong Cottage Hospital, Molong, NSW, Australia, interred 14 Nov 1930 in Cumnock Cemetery, Cumnock, NSW, Australia, occupation 10 Aug 1897 Gentlewoman, resided 10 Aug 1897 in Cumnock, NSW, Australia, resided (family) 1903 in Myrangle, Cumnock, NSW, Australia. **Elizabeth**: Elizabeth's death notice and obituary were published as follows:

**ANDERSON.- November 13, 1930, at Molong hospital, Elizabeth, wife of A. E. Anderson, of Bondi, sister of Mrs. W. R. Glasson, Gamboola Station, and of Sage Bruce, of Loombah Station, Molong.**

Mrs. Anderson.

Deep regret was felt on all sides this Friday morning when news was circulated of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Bruce Anderson, who passed away at 11 o'clock the previous night in the Molong Cottage Hospital. The cause of death was an internal trouble, from which Mrs. Anderson had suffered acutely for a few weeks. Deceased was the second of three daughters of the late Mr. George Bruce, of Loombah, where she was born. The other daughters of the family were the late Mrs. Abernethy, of Cumnock, and Mrs. W. R. Glasson, of Gamboola. Brothers of the deceased are Mr. Sage Bruce and the late Mr. Robert Bruce. Mrs. Anderson lived at Gamboola, and in the home and elsewhere radiated the charm of true womanliness. She was wonderfully capable in the house and also in business arrangements. Her heart and soul were in charitable undertakings, and in all Hospital entertainments she was a leading and capable force. Among C.W.A. workers she was also prominent. In all such good works she made many staunch friends, who are grieved at her passing. The funeral will take place this Friday afternoon, when the
body will be laid to rest beside the grave of deceased's father in Cumnock cemetery. A short service will be held in the Bruce Memorial Church, at Cumnock, by the Rev. W. Harrison prior to the interment.

The following notices were published in memory of Elizabeth:

ANDERSON.---In memory of my dear wife, Elizabeth, who departed this life November 13, 1930, at Molong Hospital. I oftimes lift my hat in silence, For you are sadly missed. Inserted by A. E. Anderson, Scarborough House, Bondi Beach.

ANDERSON.----In memory of Elizabeth, who departed this life November 13, 1930, at Molong Hospital, beloved wife of the late G. (sic) E. Anderson, Scarborough House, Bondi Beach. Inserted in accordance with the provision of a will of the late A. E. Anderson. 50, 47, 49, 51

4. **Florence Emily May** 2 ANDERSON (George 1), b. 1 Dec 1875 in Botany & Waverley Streets, Waverley, NSW, Australia, 2 (W W Spencer [accoucheur] and Mrs Ainsworth [nurse]), resided 22 Aug 1897 in Grand Hotel, London, England, 52 d. ?? in Unknown. Florence and her husband were involved in an accident which was reported as follows:

ACCIDENT TO COLONELS STUART AND LOVELY. -
Our special representative telegraphed from Sydney on Thursday as follows:

South Australians were much concerned when it became known that both Colonel Stuart and Colonel Lovely had been rather seriously injured. They had been on a visit to the Admiral, and were being driven out to pay some more calls, when the brake of the vehicle got jammed, and the horse became frightened and bolted. The result was that the trap was overturned, and the occupants thrown out on to the road. Colonel Lovely sustained an injury to his thigh, one of the sinews being severely strained, and he will be unable to leave his bed for some time. Colonel Stuart received a slight concussion, and some cuts about the face. There were grave reports at first about his condition, but the latest bulletin is to the effect that he is progressing favourably. General Gordon accompanied by Major Beach called on Thursday to see the patients, and there were numerous enquiries from the camp as to their welfare. There were also in the trap at the time of the accident Mr. W. H. C. Lovely, a son of Colonel Lovely, and his wife. The former was considerably shaken, but Mrs. Lovely fortunately escaped with a few scratches. The driver was uninjured, but the trap was smashed to pieces. The sufferers are now at Woodlands, Mr. Lovely's residence." 53

She married (1) **William Harvey Chapman (Harvey) LOVELY**, 22 Aug 1897 in St Michael's Church, Middlesex, London, England, 52 (the groom was a 25 year old bachelor, the bride a 21 year old spinster, the officiating Minister John Oswald Murray and the witnesses H A [sp?] Zoller and R H Coker [sp?]), b. 13 Jun 1872 in North Adelaide, SA, Australia, 54 (son of **James Chapman LOVELY** [1842 - 1915] and Annie Elizabeth COWIE [1849 - 1891]), baptized 8 Aug 1872 in Christ Church, North Adelaide, SA, Australia, 55 d. 22 Jan 1956 in Mater Misericordiae Public Hospital, South Brisbane, QLD, Australia, 56 (the informants were H A Hegerty, the secretary at the hospital, and his second wife, Trixie Linelle [née Whiteman]), cause of death 1(a) bronchopneumonia (b) old age 2 congestive cardiac failure; 56 (the duration of the bronchopneumonia was 2 days and the medical attendant was I P Hansen), cremated 23 Jan 1956 in Mt.
Thompson Crematorium, Holland Park, QLD, Australia, the officiating C of E minister was W Myles Phillips. The cremation was certified by C J Stead and the witnesses were W Taylor and J Smith. William’s ashes were dispersed to the four winds and there is no memorial plaque), occupation 22 Aug 1897 Gentleman, occupation 22 Nov 1900 Property Owner, resided 22 Aug 1897 in Grand Hotel, London, England, resided 11 Nov 1915 in Adelaide, SA, Australia, resided 23 Nov 1943 in 322 Hawthorne Road, Hawthorne, QLD, Australia, resided (family) 7 Oct 1899 in Cranbrook, Rose Bay, NSW, Australia, resided (family) 22 Nov 1900 in Woodlands, Edgecliff Road, Woollahra, NSW, Australia, resided (family) 16 Apr 1901 in Inverell, Judge Street, Randwick, NSW, Australia. They were divorced on 25 Jul 1905 in Durban, Natal, South Africa. William: William had not yet reached his mid-twenties when his achievements were considered worthy of inclusion with other notable West Australian pioneers. This biographical entry is quoted as follows:

WILLIAM HARVEY CHAPMAN LOVELY, M.A.I.M.E., M.I.M.M.E, &c.

THE reflection of a man’s brightness of intellect invariably shines in his countenance. Mr. Rhodes, the South African hero, was wont to say in reply to youthful and ambitious spirits courting influence or requesting assistance in obtaining appointments, ’send me your photograph, and I shall thereby read your worth.’

Mr. W. H. C. Lovely’s name, on the Western Australian goldfields, is known to all who profess the slightest acquaintance with the doings of our mining world. He is a son of Colonel Lovely, and was born in Adelaide, and educated at St. Peter’s and Prince Alfred Colleges. While at these two educational institutions he conceived a love for science which led him to the gates of the Adelaide University. Partly here, and partly in the School of Mines, he pursued a vigorous course of scientific study and research, and specialised in the Department of Mining. He attended lectures on metallurgy, assaying, mine surveying, and all sciences utilised theoretically and practically in mining. Experiments in the laboratory, careful and wearisome digestion of text-books and manuals, made his student life one of laborious study. His three years’ curriculum in science faculty soon fled, and with a record to compensate for his studious gifts he graduated, and bade farewell to his Alma Mater.

His first appointment was that of assayer in the Kohinoor mine at Captain’s Flat, New South Wales. For some time he acted as its chief assayer, and combined with this post the equally important position of mining surveyor on the Lake George, in the same district. After assaying in New South Wales for or three years he took the management of the MacKinlay Mount Wells Silver and Tin Mines. He vacated this appointment after a years’ service in order to fulfil a mission to Singapore in connection with the disposal of Australian tin. It is not superfluous to add, though it is generally known, that half of the tin in the world is smelted in Singapore, and that more than half of the same mineral is exported from the same city.

Having accomplished satisfactorily the object of his expedition he returned. He did not remain long in the eastern colonies, for, early in 1894, he left for Coolgardie, where he at once established his headquarters. With that energy and enthusiasm which are his rights, he strove to win a reputation for himself proportionate to his merits. He started first as consulting engineer, and in that position laurels were not long withheld. But other accessories paved the way to influential authority. Before leaving the sister colonies he had been appointed representative for several capitalists, and curator of the interests of many influential friends, and successful treatment of these entrusted commissions increased his sphere of influence. The number of mines acquired by his sole agency, and floated at his recommendation, may perhaps convinces the reader of his vigour and financial knowledge. In quick succession the Kalgurlie Gold Mines were floated, with a capital of £100,000, by John Howell and David Lindsay; North Kalgurlie Gold Mines Limited, with a capital of £100,000; South Kalgurlie, for £60,000, by John Mortey; the Consuella Gold Mines, Limited, at the Ninety Mile, for £90,000, and the Bunyip Gold Mine, between Broad Arrow and the Forty-Five Mile, was floated by Mr. Lovely himself, in London, quite recently, for £150,000. To his source are traced many other rich streams of capital and flotation.

At present (1896) he has a large scheme in project for the acquisition of properties in the Northern Territory of South Australia. A company is in process of formation, with a capital of £500,000, of which £100,000 is set apart as working capital, to take over 1,850,000 acres of pastoral and mineral rights, and a second property
comprising 65,000 acres of the same. Let us hope that when once the affairs of this company are fully developed the rewards will be in keeping with the magnitude of the scheme.

In September, 1896, Mr. Lovely visited Mount Malcolm, and was fortunate in discovering a mine which is now known as Lovely's Find. He came upon a rich outcrop of gold, and, having inspected and surveyed it, he pegged out a lease. Some of his purchases have proved conclusively that a judgment, unerring and discriminative, was brought to grapple with what always are admitted to be speculative difficulties. He holds many leases in a process of development, and many others from various considerations undeveloped. The Bunyip Mine, which he personally floated in London, turns out 3 ozs. to the ton. His belief in the goldfields is not confined to barren words. He has invested large sums of money in land in Kalgoorlie, Menzies, and other centres, for building sites. He acts as consulting engineer for many mines, and employs over 200 men. He retains large interests in all the mines mentioned in this biography.

When one reflects that these many issues took place within the narrow time-radius of two and a half years, we can appreciate his achievements. In the midst of comparative youth, ungifted with the time-honoured experience of his confreres, he has effected consequences the extent and dimensions of which are not easily appraised. Beginnings such as his cannot but lead us to augur for him more prosperous results in the future.

Many of William's professional activities were widely reported, a couple of examples from 1896 and 1897 respectively are quoted as follows:

KALGOORLIE, October 12 (1896).
The decision of the Government to run the Menzies line from here has advanced Kalgoorlie land values very considerably. Mr. W. H. C. Lovely is getting out plans for a big block of two-storey offices in Brookman-street, and it is expected that within a few days a start will be made to erect a big residence hotel at the corner of Maritana and Hannan streets. There is a lot of building in hand all through the town.

OUR GOLDFIELDS.

THE PRESENCE OF TELLURIUM.
No feature in connection with the development of the Western Australian mines has (remarks the South Australian Register of January 20) engaged more attention among scientific men of late than the discovery of tellurium in the lodes below water level. The discovery was at first rather puzzling, and even now its importance has not been fully seized by the general public. South Australia is likely to specially benefit owing to the presence of tellurium in the gold, inasmuch as a great quantity of the ore will most probably be sent here for treatment.

The direct advantage of this to the colony will readily be seen. Among the passengers who returned to the colony by the mail steamer 'Valetta' last Thursday was Mr. W. H. C. Lovely, M.A.I.M.E, and also member of several English mining institutes. Mr. Lovely is one of the younger generation of South Australians who went to the western goldfields a few years ago and speedily made his mark. He went to England some months back for the purpose of floating some properties, and since his return has been appointed consulting engineer to several companies in the district where tellurium has been found.

Taking advantage of his return to the colony one of our representatives waited upon him at the Semaphore, and obtained some interesting information. Referring first of all to the London market, Mr. Lovely said: - There is one thing not generally known, and that is the effect the 'slump' has had upon the market almost permanently. While the slump was on there were scarcely any mines floated, and flotations have not yet recommenced. This taken in conjunction with the low prices of shares has helped to start the boom now. This was confidently expected in London six months ago. People never believed in the anticipated boom at the end of last year, but the present is likely to continue for months yet. Prices may be on the upward grade till June next.

I consider that all this is warranted by developments in the mines, which are turning out extraordinary well. Of course, Kalgoorlie maintains the chief interest. The Boulder, Lake View and Ivanhoe properties have an enormous
amount of gold in sight, the figures in some instances running into millions. At the Boulder another lode has been struck at the lowest level yet reached.

At Ivanhoe the lode is gradually increasing in width, and at Lake View practically the same has occurred. The Kalgoorlie, which has had so much attention here and in England, has been the sensation mine of the place. The ore was exceedingly rich at the 50ft. level; at the 100ft. level it was poor, but at the 150ft. level it was struck as rich as on the surface, only in the form of tellurium, in which form it will go down to almost any depth. Tellurium corresponds to a sulphide, and it is now beginning to be treated. The best way to do so, and in fact the only effective and economical way, is to smelt it after crushing the ore. A little of the ore goes to England, but most of it is sent to Wallaroo and Dry Creek. The mines in the Hannans district will be able to send enormous quantities, and the possibility of a trade in this direction is something tremendous. The ore is all bagged, and owing to the trade which is possible of being opened up I think the Western Australian Government is not so opposed as it was to the construction of a line of railway to Esperance Bay. When that is done the ore and the concentrates will be shipped to South Australia in increasing quantities, for this colony furnishes other ores and suitable fluxes which are necessary in the treatment process. At the present time I have a stock of concentrates from the last Bunyip crushings, and just before I left the West I gave instructions for it to be immediately shipped here for treatment.

The Shenton Mine at Menzies has also a large quantity of rich concentrates. Tellurium is very easy to treat. All the mines are now going for concentrating plant, and they intend shipping their concentrates for treatment. Previously the gold in the tailings has been allowed to run to waste without any effort at concentration. The amount of free milling ore in sight above water level, at which level tellurides come in, is sufficient to keep the plant at present on the mines, and ordered going for years. There are millions of tons of this ore at Kalgoorlie, but the future of the mines depends upon what is obtained below water level. The lodes are as rich, if not richer, down, below.

'At what depth will tellurides be obtained?' The Ivanhoe will strike the lode at 300ft., I believe, very shortly, but it has not been proved at that depth. I think the Boulder property has tellurides at the bottom level, but the Kalgoorlie is one which has proved them richest at 150ft. Around the Boulder properties the mean depth of water level would be 150ft. One peculiarity about the mines at Hannans and Menzies and between Broad Arrow and Forty-five Mile is that they get richer as they go down. As soon as they come to the sulphides they become uniform in value. The railway rates on ore come to about 16s. per ton from Kalgoorlie to Fremantle, but if a line were run to Esperance the rates would be reduced about one-half.

'Can you give me any particulars of the method of treating tellurides?' The ore has to be crushed, and the free gold which is obtained is expected to pay the working expenses of the mine and the battery as well as provide profits. As the arched ore leaves the battery instead of being allowed to run to waste, it is run over various kinds of concentrating appliances that take out all the mineralised product which contains most of the gold. This is put on one side, bagged, and carted to the Railway. The only cost above carriage is that for bagging and carting to the railway. Sea freight is very low, and the smelting companies here do the work on most excellent terms, paying, I believe, as much as 95 per cent, on assay value. There is a good margin left for profit to the mine-owners, who, I should explain, sell the ore outright to the Smelting Company. I may give one or two instances. The Kalgoorlie Gold Mine, Limited, shipped 30 tons last month to Dry Creek. This realised £2,000. The total cost from the time of the ore leaving the mine till the crushing reached the Smelting Company was £5 6s. per ton, which amounts to £157 10s. The Bunyip mines are now shipping some concentrates, worth 10oz, or £40 per ton, which leaves a profit of £34 15s. per ton. The margin is something enormous.

The tellurium, I do not think, is saved at present, but as they have the electrolysis process at Wallaroo I think it is very probable they will be able to save it. Tellurium is worth more per ounce than gold. It is a factor to which up to the present much importance has not been attached. At present tellurium is smelted up with silver ores and sent to England in bullion. I do not think the discovery will bring about any falling-off in machinery orders.

There is not likely to be any movement in the direction of erecting smelters on the fields, but the ore above water level will require all the machinery at present on the fields. There is not likely to be another water famine on the fields. The mines are going in very largely for water conservation, boring, and well-sinking. On the Boulder main line a dam is being constructed having a capacity of 10,000,000 gallons. The largest condensing plant at
Hannans is partly owned by myself. We deliver pure condensed water for 12s 6d. per 100 gallons as against £5 a couple of years ago. A pipe connects with the railway line and the Government truck the water into the town for us. Every house is now provided with a number of tanks, which give the supply for domestic purposes. The Government scheme is perfectly feasible, and will no doubt be carried out. We can easily use all the water brought to us. The cost of living, labour, cartage, and in fact of everything has greatly decreased within the last six months, and is likely to do so very much more. One consequence will be that millions of tons of ore which would not pay to treat under the old conditions will now pay handsomely. On most mines from 8dwt. to 10dwt. per ton will at present pay expenses'.

William had six children with his second wife, Trixi Linelle Whiteman. Though it appears that these children were all born prior to their marriage in about 1950 (Jean Allison b. 1 Mar 1915 d. 1999, Harvey William Philip b. 2 May 1918 d. 4 Mar 1999, Geoffrey Ronald b. 7 Jul 1920, Gordon Hugh b. 21 Apr 1922 d. 18 Mar 1974, Malcolm b. 27 Mar 1926 d. 6 Nov 1994 and Dorothy Claire b. cir 1930).55,66,67,66.

Children:

7.  i.  **Gwendolyne Harvey**³ LOVELY b. 22 Nov 1900.

She married (2) **Frederic James Edward FRASER**, 14 Sep 1905 in Durban, Natal, South Africa,68,64 b. cir 1880 in Cheadle, Chesire, England,66 d. ?? They were divorced on 1906 in Durban, Natal, South Africa.69,64

5.  **Arthur John² ANDERSON** (George¹), b. 10 Jun 1878 in St George, NSW, Australia,70,71 d. 9 Oct 1878 at Plynlymmon (sic?), Ashfield, NSW, Australia,72,73,23,9 (though the cited NSW BDM record shows the name as Arthur I, this appears to be a transcription error and is seemingly verified by cemetery records and newspaper notices for his birth and death), buried aft 9 Oct 1878 in St John's C of E Cemetery, Ashfield, NSW, Australia.74,23,9

Arthur's birth and death notices read:

**BIRTHS. ANDERSON.**--June 10, at her residence, Plynlimmon (sic?), Ashfield, the wife of George Anderson, of a son.

**ANDERSON.**--October 9, at Plynlymmon (sic?), Ashfield, Arthur John Anderson, aged 4 months.

Buried with his parents and his eldest brother George, Arthur's headstone is inscribed:

......[also] her son Arthur John died 9 Oct 1878 aged 4 mos ......71,73,9.

Generation Three

6.  **Reginald George Drummond³ ANDERSON** (George William², George¹), b. 25 Jun 1898 in 25 Henson Street, Summer Hill, NSW, Australia,25,26 (present at the birth were Dr Kelly and Miss Livingstone [nurse]), military 7 Jun 1940 - 20 Oct 1940 V84606 Pte Australian Army 2 Recruit Reception Depot.75,76 (locality on enlistment Melbourne, VIC, place of enlistment Royal Park, VIC and next of kin, Rose Anderson), occupation 17 Nov 1917 Law Clerk,35 occupation 1930 Clerk,77 occupation 7 Jun 1940 Steward,78 occupation 11 Dec 1952 Labourer,79 resided 17 Nov 1917 in c/- Mrs McLennan, Kiewa Street, Albury, NSW, Australia,35 height 17 Nov 1917 5ft 8ins,35 weight 17 Nov 1917 116lbs,35 eye color 17 Nov 1917 grey,35 hair color 17 Nov 1917 brown,35 description 17 Nov 1917 chest 32ins - 34½ins, clear complexion, mole on left side of neck,35 d. 11 Dec 1952 in Studley Park, Kew, VIC, Australia,79 cause of death chronic alcoholism,79 buried 15 Dec 1952 in Shepparton
Cemetery, Shepparton, VIC, Australia. The cited military record for Reginald contains the following undated annotation:

Mrs McLennan The Guardian appointed by the Court - refuses to give her consent to this lad's enlistment his being only now 19 years 4 months old.

This lad was told by Capt Gregory R.O. at Albury that his Guardian could not prevent his enlistment - hence his presenting himself - He produced letter from the Perpetual Trustee Coy Ltd stating that Mrs McLennan is his legal Guardian & therefore can prevent his enlistment. F. J. C. Capt

The below reports indicate that, after he achieved his majority and his inheritance, Reginald's life was one of steady decline:

STOWAWAY'S STORY.
'Once Had £10,000, Lost Everything.'

HID IN SHIP'S REFRIGERATOR.
'I had £10,000 when I was 21, and since I lost it I have been everything. My last occupation was blowing bellows for a blacksmith,' said Reginald George Anderson, 39, described as a salesman, at the Central Police Court yesterday, before Mr. Oram, S.M. Anderson was charged with having travelled in the steamer Orungal on April 14 without having paid his fare. He was fined £2, in default five days' gaol, and ordered to pay £3/15/ compensation to the A.U.S.N. Co., Ltd., in default eight days' imprisonment.

Anderson told Mr. Oram that since he lost his money he 'could not get a go.' He was in bad health, and was awaiting two operations; he was parted from his wife and family; he had made dog-collars, leads, and muzzles for greyhounds; he had been a steward at the City Tattersalls Club for three years; and, 'to be candid,' he was 'suffering from loss of memory.'

Anderson added that when he boarded the Orungal at Melbourne he had £2/12/. He gave £2 to someone in uniform towards his fare, and thinking he was 'sweet,' he bought some beer from the bar. He then went to sleep In the lounge.

Lawrence Gwynne Hughes, assistant purser In the Orungal, said that the lowest fare on board was £3/15/.
Anderson was placed in a cell, but later was allowed the freedom of the ship. When the Orungal arrived at Port Jackson, Anderson could not be found. The ship was searched, and he was found by the purser in the refrigerator.

Anderson admitted previous convictions.

STOWAWAY WHO ONCE HAD £10,000
SYDNEY, Tuesday. - 'I had £10,000 when I was aged 21 years, and since I lost it I have been everything. My last occupation was blowing bellows for a blacksmith,' said Reginald George Anderson, aged 39 years, salesman, at the Central Police Court to-day. Before Mr, Oram, S.M., Anderson was charged with having travelled in the steamer 'Orungal' on April 14 without having paid his fare. He was fined £2. in default five days' gaol, and ordered to pay £3/15/ compensation to the A.U.S.N. Co. Ltd., in default eight days' imprisonment.

STOWAWAY FINED
SYDNEY, Tuesday.
Reginald George Anderson, was fined £2 today with expenses on the charge of having stowed away on the steamer Orungal on April. Anderson, who pleaded not guilty, said that he had owned £10,000 at the age of 21. He had been at various stages in his life a bookmaker, horse-owner, and a steward to the City Tatt's Club. He was as well-known as 'the Town Hall clock'. He said that he got on the wrong boat by mistake. It was too late to buy a ticket and he gave someone in uniform £2. Evidence was given that when the vessel was at sea, Anderson was found asleep in the music room. Later, he disappeared and was found hidden in a refrigerator.
He married Rose Anna Claire FINN, 9 Mar 1921 in Woollahra, NSW, Australia, b. cir 1894 in Cobar, NSW, Australia, (daughter of Dennis FINN and Sarah Elizabeth BURT), year of birth based on age at death and place of birth per cited source), occupation 1954 Home Duties, resided 1937 in 113 Pitt Street, Redfern, NSW, Australia, resided 9 Aug 1954 in 13 Knight Street, Shepparton, VIC, Australia, d. 9 Aug 1954 in Moorabbin, VIC, Australia, cause of death bronchopneumonia (2 weeks), congestive heart failure (5 weeks), (due to bronchial asthma and chronic bronchitis), buried 10 Aug 1954 in Shepparton Cemetery, Shepparton, VIC, Australia, resided (family) 1930 in 144 Darlinghurst Road, Darlinghurst, NSW, Australia, resided (family) 7 Jun 1940 in c/- Gordon House, Little Bourke Street, Melbourne, VIC, Australia, (postal address of next of kin, wife Rose Anderson, c/- PO St Kilda, VIC), resided (family) 11 Dec 1952 in 13 Knight Street, Shepparton, VIC, Australia.

Rose: The below reports detail the sad tale of Rose's family:

BUSH TRAGEDY. A LABOURER SHOT
SYDNEY, Monday. Information was brought to the police at Conbelego (sic), in the Cobar district, early this morning that Dennis Finn had been shot by John Brotherton at the Florida railway siding, about two miles away. The police found Finn with gunshot wounds through his left leg and the bones shattered. Finn, who is a labourer, living at Cobar, came to see his children. On arrival at Florida siding he was met by Brotherton, who threatened to shoot him for coming about his camp. Finn replied that his wife and children lived there. Thereupon Brotherton fired two shots. Finn was taken to the Cobar Hospital, where his leg was amputated, but he died from shock. Brotherton, who is a woodcutter by occupation, was brought before the Conbelego (sic) Police Court to-day, charged with murder, and remanded to Cobar.

A DOMESTIC TRAGEDY. SHOOTING CASE IN NEW SOUTH WALES.
Sydney, March 26.
A tragedy is reported from Cambelego (sic), Dennis Finn dying from a gunshot wound inflicted by John Brotherton. It appears that Finn has been living apart from his wife and family, and yesterday morning he visited Brotherton's camp to see his children. Brotherton refused to let him see them, and fired two shots from a double barrelled gun at him. The first, aimed at his feet, missed him, and the second struck him in the groin. Finn was conveyed to the Cobar Hospital, where he lingered until an early hour this morning, and then succumbed. His dying depositions to the above effect were taken. Brotherton has been arrested. He admits having shot Finn.

CHARGE OF MURDER. THE FLORIDA SIDING TRAGEDY. TRIAL AT DUBBO CIRCUIT COURT.
DUBBO, Friday.
John Bailey Brotherton was charged at the Circuit Court to day with the murder of Denis Finn at Florida Siding, Cobar district, early on the morning of March 25 last. The accused pleaded not guilty.

The Crown case was that on the day in question, Denis Finn, a labourer living at Cobar, came to a hut at Florida Siding, where Brotherton lived, and where Finn's wife and children lived. Brotherton rushed at him with a gun and said, 'I'll shoot you if you come to my camp at night.' Finn replied, 'It is as much my hut as yours. My wife and children are here. I came to see them.'

Brotherton raised the gun and fired, but missed him. He fired a second shot, which shattered Finn's left thigh. The latter fell, and lay till the police came, and they removed the injured man to Canbelego, where the wounds were dressed. Finn was taken to Cobar Hospital, and it was found necessary to amputate the leg. He died some hours after the operation.

Police-constable Jeffrey, of Canbelego, stated in evidence that he went to Florida Siding, and there saw Finn lying in a pool of blood outside the hut. He asked the accused what all the trouble was about. Brotherton said: 'He came to my camp; I shot him; he threatened to murder me. I got the gun and fired at his feet.' Finn denied assaulting Brotherton. On noticing two empty cartridge cases in the gun, the constable asked the accused if he had fired two shots. He replied 'Yes.' It was admitted by the police that the accused, after the shooting, went and informed the police to get medical aid.
The wife and daughter of Finn gave evidence, and Brotherton, on going into the witness box, said he was awakened by a goat on the morning of the 25th. He next heard Finn outside threatening to murder him. He then got a gun. Finn then came inside the house and threatened to murder him and Mrs Finn. Accused went to her defence. As both men got outside the door the accused fired between Finn's feet, and tripping over a waggonette pole the second shot was fired accidentally.

Counsel for the accused took up the position that the prisoner fired in self defence.

The jury retired at 6 p.m. and an hour later returned with a verdict of manslaughter.

His Honor said the evidence would sustain a charge of murder but he would not complain as the verdict would do a duty to the public. He sentenced the prisoner to 12 years penal servitude.

Children:

8. i. Reginald George ANDERSON b. cir 1922.
9. ii. Thelma Maude ANDERSON b. cir 1924.

7. Gwendolyne Harvey LOVELY (Florence Emily May ANDERSON, George), b. 22 Nov 1900 in Woodlands, Edgecliff Road, Woollahra, NSW, Australia,\(^58\) residing 16 Apr 1901 in Inverell, Judge Street, Randwick, NSW, Australia,\(^59\) d. 16 Apr 1901 in Inverell, Judge Street, Randwick, NSW, Australia,\(^59,63\) cause of death meningitis, chronic intestinal inflammation,\(^59\) buried 17 Apr 1901 in Waverley Cemetery, Waverley, NSW, Australia.\(^91\)

As the first born child of wealthy parents, Gwendolyne's birth was attended by two doctors and one nurse, Dr L F O'Neill, Dr McCullock and Mrs Pope. Despite the best care money could buy, Gwendolyne only survived for 5 months. Her death notice was published as follows:

LOVELY.--April 16, at Inverell, Judge-street, Randwick, Gwendolyn (sic?) Harvey, infant daughter of Harvey and Florence Lovely, aged 5 months.\(^58,63.\)

Generation Four

8. Reginald George ANDERSON (Reginald George Drummond, George William, George'), b. cir 1922 in Sydney, NSW, Australia,\(^79,87\) occupation 1954 Labourer,\(^85\) residing 1954 in 13 Knight Street, Shepparton, VIC, Australia.\(^85\)
9. Thelma Maude ANDERSON (Reginald George Drummond, George William, George'), b. cir 1924 in Sydney, NSW, Australia,\(^79,87,92\) occupation 1954 Home Duties,\(^85\) residing 1954 in 13 Knight Street, Shepparton, VIC, Australia,\(^85,93\) residing 1972 in McIsaacs Road, Ardmona, VIC, Australia,\(^93\) residing 22 Jul 1977 in 128 Sailors Gully Road, Eaglehawk, VIC, Australia,\(^92\) d. 22 Jul 1977 in Bendigo, VIC, Australia,\(^92,94\) cause of death effects of an overdose of Chloral,\(^92\) (http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Chloral, retrieved 17 Dec 2011: Chloral, also known as trichloroacetaldehyde, is the organic compound with the formula C\(_3\)H\(_2\)C\(_2\)O. This aldehyde is a colourless oily liquid that is soluble in a wide range of solvents. It reacts with water to form chloral hydrate, a once widely used sedative and hypnotic substance), interred 26 Jul 1977 in Kangaroo Flat Cemetery, Eaglehawk, VIC, Australia,\(^93,96\) (the service was conducted by RC Priest, J Nihill).

She married Clarence Michael (Michael) DOURLAY, cir 1961 in Shepparton, VIC, Australia,\(^97\) b. 1915 in Shepparton, VIC, Australia,\(^98\) (son of William DOURLAY [1880 - 1952] and Catherine LOGAN [1884 - 1956]), occupation 1949 Labourer,\(^99\) occupation 1949 Labourer,\(^93\) occupation 1963 Labourer,\(^95\) occupation 1968 Labourer,\(^93\) residing 1942 in 59 Clive Street, Shepparton, VIC, Australia,\(^98\) residing 1949 in 59 Clive Street, Shepparton, VIC, Australia,\(^93\) residing 1954 in 262 Maude Street, Shepparton, VIC,
Australia, d. 13 Jan 1971 in Shepparton, VIC, Australia, interred 15 Jan 1971 in Shepparton Cemetery, Shepparton, VIC, Australia, resided (family) 1963 in Bowes Lane, Shepparton, VIC, Australia, resided (family) 1968 in 242 Corio Street, Shepparton, VIC, Australia. There were no children from this marriage.

Clarence:

The below quoted news items provide an account of Mick’s boxing “career” and some other “pursuits”:

**Shepparton Advertiser (Vic.: 1914 - 1953) Mon 4 Dec 1933 p6**

STADIUM ...The Stadium bouts organised by the G.V. Athletic Company attracted a very large crowd on Saturday night, ..... Mick Dourlay (9.3) and B. Williams (9.5) fought ruggedly for three rounds of a four round contest, when Dourlay’s towel was thrown in. Dourlay fought pluckily, but took heavy body and head punishment throughout.

**Shepparton Advertiser (Vic.: 1914 - 1953) Mon 18 Dec 1933 p1**

'NO FIGHT.' J. McDougall and M. Dourlay provided an extra bout, which was to have gone four rounds. The contestants entered the ring, but Dourlay huddled in a corner for most of the first round, and, after being cautioned by Referee Jackson, continued to take heavy punishment with no attempt at retaliation, and it was declared no fight."

**Shepparton Advertiser (Vic) Fri 17 Jul 1942 p3**

INDECENT LANGUAGE
After evidence had been given by First Constable Smith that defendant had made use of indecent language in front of a Fryers street cafe at 1 a.m on Sunday, Clarence Michael Dourlay was fined £3 or 14 days imprisonment by Mr H. C. Mohr, PM at Shepparton police court yesterday."

**Shepparton Advertiser (Vic) Tue 21 Nov 1944 p1**

Fireman Injured
Making a dash to board the fire engine as it was leaving the fire station on Saturday afternoon, Mr. Mick Dourlay, of Maude street, jumped just as the driver, who had not seen him, accelerated. Dourlay missed the engine, and fell heavily on the bitumen road, sustaining slight concussion.

**Shepparton Advertiser (Vic) Fri 15 Dec 1944 p4**

NO LIGHTS Michael Dourlay was fined £1 in default three days’ imprisonment by Messrs. H. C. Mohr, P.M., G. V. Furphy and W. N. McMillan, J's.P., in Shepparton court yesterday on a charge of riding a bicycle without a light after sunset.

**Shepparton Advertiser (Vic) Fri 7 Mar 1952 p10**

Eight Men Fined £23 In All After Week End
Eight men were fined £23 in all in Shepparton Court of Petty Sessions on Monday morning. Six of the men were charged with being drunk and disorderly. They were Michael Dourlay, John Stone, Maurice Karpany, Noel Sampson, Ronald Ormiston and Walter John Wray. Dourlay and Ormiston were fined £1, in default three days, each, and Stone, Karpany, Sampson and Wray were each fined £2 in default seven days. Stone was also charged with resisting arrest. He was fined £5 on this charge, in default one month. Evidence was given by Constables R. East, W. H. Dean, and J. C. Rowe. Senior Detective W. Bateman gave evidence against Stanley K. Brown, who was charged with offensive behaviour and resisting arrest. Brown was fined £3, in default seven days, on the charge of offensive behaviour, and £10, in default six weeks, for resisting arrest.
1 Witness William Sydney RAPHAEL
2 Witness Florence Emily May ANDERSON
3 Witness James DRUMMOND
4 Witness Edward Patrick (Ned) O’CONNOR

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