

THE CAVENETT FAMILY IN AUSTRALIA 1840-1970



HENRY
1829-1876



ELIZA
1834-1884



JOHN
1838-1916

FOREWORD

To those who have given or loaned the valuable old documents and photographs reproduced herein, supplied details of dates, names, etc., or helped in any other way, I express my sincere thanks. I have tried to copy correctly the spelling of names, dates, etc. Please excuse any errors the publishers or I may have made.

Where married, the name of the descendant is shown above the black line, the husband or wife beneath, and when known, the year of marriage in brackets. Divorces have been shown thus: ♡ and adoptions: □. Where there has been inter-marriage of descendants, the names of children have been shown by the father's name only.

From what I have been able to gather it would seem that CAVENETT descendants are resident chiefly in South Australia, with some in Victoria, New South Wales and Western Australia, a few in New Zealand, and one family in England. All descendants are eligible for membership of the Pioneers Association of S. A., founded in 1935 (present address: 108 Gawler Place, Adelaide, 5000), which is "limited to and open to all persons of whose ancestors at least one arrived in the Province, now the State, of South Australia, before the end of the year 1845. The objects of the Association are:-

- (a) To perpetuate the memory of the pioneers of early settlement in South Australia,
- (b) To establish and maintain a faithful record of the pioneers for the benefit of present and future generations,
- (c) To preserve the records, portraits, relics and historic materials associated with pioneer settlement."

I have tried to make it current to August 3rd 1970, but it has been very difficult to present an absolutely faultless record with so many people to contact. I can only hope that what is contained within these pages may be of interest and value now, and in the years ahead.



Kingsley Ireland

46 Hatch St.,
Nuriootpa,
S.A. 5355.



Emblem of
The Huguenot Society
of London.

PREAMBLE

Whereas I have endeavoured to trace the history of the CAVENETT name and family, it has been impossible to discover any proven details prior to the marriage of John CAVENETT and Eliza SLUMAN in 1828. An enormous number of sources have been investigated, especially in England, including a mass surname check by Mr. Francis LEESON, Director of the Surname Archive, Channel Sound, Sea Lane, Ferring, Sussex. In the ancient Records of the Armourers Company of the City of London at the Guildhall, in the Apprentice's and Freeman's Register (manuscript no. 12079/1, folio 90v), he found that Henry CAVNITT was apprenticed in 1579 and made free in 1586.

The Harleian Society transcripts of the Burial Register 1619-1636 of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, London, contains the following entry:- 1624 Morgan CAVENETT, buried October 12th. Servant of Prince Charles.

In pursuit of a factual foundation for the legend that the CAVENETT family was of French origin, I contacted the Huguenot Society of London. Their records yielded the following information:-
Registers of the French Church in Dublin, Ireland (Quarto series vol. 7) 1701: Death of Guillaume, aged 13 months, son of Steur Jean PRADINNES, and Marie (nee CAVANAT), originally of Puilaurant in Haut Languedoc, France.

Registers of the French Church of the Savoy, London, (Quarto series vol. 26) 1741: Marriage of Jean GOSSELIN, bachelor of St. Jean's parish, Wapping and Marie CAVINET of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, London.

Although no relationship has been proven between John CAVENETT 1808-1844, and the people found in the earlier entries, the research has demonstrated the name to be extremely rare. All people in the world who bear the name as a birth-right are descendants of John CAVENETT 1808-1844. If he had not had male issue the name would not now be in use.

Due to the socio-economic conditions of the 19th Century, education did not become freely available to the general population in England and Australia until the 1880's. Therefore, as people were in many cases illiterate, surname spellings varied greatly. In the history of John CAVENETT 1808-1844, I have reproduced the spellings given on registration certificates. The names were written down according to the way in which they were spoken by the informant.

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Drawn by
S. T. Gill (1818-1880)

Kangaroo Hunting
No. 2, The Chase

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of Australia, Canberra.

JOHN CAVENETT

1808~1844

On 7th April 1828 John CAVENETT, bachelor, of the parish of Instow, Devon, England, was married to Eliza SLUMAN, who had been baptised at Westleigh, Devon, on October 25th 1807, the daughter of Thomas and Esther SLUMAN. The ceremony was performed in the Instow Parish Church, in the presence of Elizabeth SLUMAN and William BEER, by Arthur Forbes LLOYD, Rector.

In the ensuing ten years John and Eliza had the following children:-

Henry	baptised	1st February	1829	
Stephen	"	27th May	1831	buried May 29th 1832
Mary Anne	"	22nd April	1832	
Eliza	"	23rd November	1834	
Frances	"	29th January	1837	buried February 16th 1837
John	"	18th February	1838	



Instow Parish Church.



Map of North-West Devon.

In 1840 the English Farming Industry had passed through a quarter of a century of misfortunes, aggravated by a disordered currency, bank failures and adverse seasons. Seed was still sown broadcast and hand labour was used for harvesting by scythe or sickle, threshing and winnowing. Wheat was sold at 7/- a bushel, while the average weekly wage of an agricultural labourer in Devon was 8/- per week.

Hearing favourable reports of the colony which had been proclaimed as South Australia on December 28th 1836, John and Eliza decided to apply for a free passage to South Australia. Their application (No. 8186) to James HAYCROFT on April 22nd 1840 stated that they were prepared to defray the charge for the passage of their children.

Before long they were advised that their embarkation number was 4958, and that the vessel on which they would be sailing was the "Brightman". A wooden mess bowl and platter, a bread basket and tin quart pot were provided for the use of steerage passengers. They had to take mattresses, blankets, towels, cutlery, and if possible, an iron kettle, a couple of saucepans, frying pan, teapot and tin pail. A sufficient stock of clothing for a four months' voyage was needed, as it was not possible to launder linen during the passage.

According to LLOYD's Shipping Records, the "Brightman" was a British ship-rigged vessel, built of teak at Calcutta in 1826, of 384 tons. The following movements of the "Brightman" have been extracted from "Lloyd's List" of 1840. In each case the master's name is recorded as KNOCKELS:-

Sailed London August 17 for Port Adelaide.

Arrived Deal August 19. Sailed Deal August 19.

Arrived Plymouth August 25. Sailed Plymouth August 25.

Arrived Madeira September 7. Sailed Madeira September 7.

Arrived Port Adelaide December 13.

During the voyage Eliza and her elder daughter, Mary Anne, died. Thus John disembarked in the infant colony with his three young children - Henry, Eliza and John.

On 17th November 1841, John CAVENETT, widower, of Oxenbury Farm, Willunga,^o was married to Eliza WAER, spinster, of Light Square, Adelaide, in Holy Trinity Anglican Church, by Chas. B. HOWARD, M. A., Colonial Chaplain, in the presence of Adam TURPIN and Mary WAER.

Mary Ann, the daughter of John CAVANNAH, labourer, and Eliza (formerly WEIR) was born on December 9th 1842, and the birth registered on January 13th.

South Australia's Second Census was taken in 1844. It revealed a total population of 17,196, to which had been added an estimated 70 persons resident on Kangaroo Island, and 100 in the vicinity of Mt. Gambier, the remoteness of these areas rendering an actual count impracticable. Of the total 17,196, there were, under the age of 21 years, 4,293 males, and 4,405 females. Of the persons of 60 years and upwards, there were 44 males and 18 females. The area

under cultivation in 1844 was 28,690 acres. There were 16 flour mills and 29 factories. The value of exports for the year of census was given at £66,160.

On December 16th 1844, the death was registered by the Coroner, John W. NICHOLLS, of John CAVANNAH, aged 35 years. He had died of apoplexy (stroke) on December 12th. Entry 808 in the West Terrace Cemetery records states that John CAVANNAH, aged 40 years, of the Barracks, was buried on December 16th 1844, the funeral service being conducted by J. FARRELL, Colonial Chaplain.

As may be seen by the accompanying petition, John's widow, Eliza, was left in very difficult circumstances. The birth of Elizabeth, daughter of John CAVENAGH and Eliza (formerly WEAR), on February 18th 1845, was registered on April 1st. The widowed Eliza continued to have misfortune, for her elder daughter, Mary Ann CAVANATT, died on August 14th 1849, aged 6½ years, due to inflammation of the right thigh. The person who informed the registrar for Eliza CAVANATT, widow, of Hindley Street, Adelaide, was Thomas GOODMAN, cabinet maker.

At Holy Trinity Anglican Church, North Terrace, Eliza CAVENATT, 30, widow, married Thomas GOODMAN, 40, widower, on August 10th 1853. James FARRELL officiated in the presence of Thomas WEAR and Elizabeth BEST.

The deaths of Eliza and Thomas were not registered in South Australia. Neither the marriage nor death of Eliza's daughter, Elizabeth, was registered in South Australia, so it would seem certain that they left the colony, probably during the Gold Rushes of the 1850's.

EMIGRATION REGISTER - Register of Emigrant Laborers who have received a Free Passage to SOUTH AUSTRALIA.																		
No. in this Register	No. in Application Register.	Name	Trade or Calling before emigrating.	Married		Single		Children								By what Land Purchaser selected.	Selected by Agent	
				Married Males	Married Females	Single Males	Single Females	Boys				Girls						
								14	7	1	Under 1	14	7	1	Under 1			
	9007	Baker, James	Agric. Lab. ^r & Butcher)	31	33				8					11	3		Thos Adams Esq	Mr J. Alger
	9186	Cavinett John	Laborer	32	32				11	2				8	6		"	Mr J. Haycroft

Copy from immigration register; State Archives of S.A.

See appendix F p. 40.

John Cavenett, widower of Parish
 and - Highway Farm, Wilkes of Parish
 Highways, Spinster, Adelaide
 of Light Square, Adelaide
 were married in this Church by Rev. this docten together Day of
 November in the Year One Thousand eight hundred and forty one
 By me Geo. B. Howard M.A. Ch. Chap.
 This Marriage was solemnized between us {John Cavenett her & mark
 In the Presence of {Highways her & mark
 No. 503.

Copy of entry in Holy Trinity Marriage Register; State Archives.

PETITION to GOVERNOR GREY

To His Excellency, Capt. G. Grey,
 Governor of South Australia.

May it please Your Excellency:

Encouraged by the humane and charitable feelings Your Excellency is so well known to possess, I am advised by friends to lay my humble suit before you for investigation and relief.

My late Husband John Cavenett was the person who (as Yr. Ex. may probably have heard) about Four weeks ago suddenly expired in an apoplectic fit and fell out of a Dray at the Little Para when proceeding to Gawler Town from this place.

Previous to this awful Dispensation he had all the appearance of sound health, and is known to have been in perfect sobriety.

May it please Yr. Ex. I am his unfortunate Widow, and am thus left (in a forward state of pregnancy) with a young child now rising 2 years old, besides two Boys and a Girl of my late Husband's by a previous marriage, severally aged 3, 6 and fifteen, depending on me for their support.

Your Excellency, on the application of Mr. Coroner Nicholls were pleased to order that my late Husband's wages, due from his Master, Mr. Slater, viz. £1-12-6 should be paid over to his widow, which was accordingly done 3 weeks ago.

Totally incapable (as Yr. Ex. may readily judge) in my present state of Health, to earn a living for myself and (page 2) family, we are all temporarily existing on the scanty earnings of my poor and aged Mother, a state of things totally inconsistent, and in fact, impossible any longer to maintain.

Yr. Excellency's humble Petitioner, under these circumstances, therefore, most humbly and respectfully entreats that such reasonable amount of Rations may be permitted to be supplied for herself and family, as in Yr. Excellency's considerate wisdom may seem meet, and moreover, that during the period of her accouchment, Dr. Nash may be requested to pay her the necessary attention.

And Yr. Excellency's ever grateful and most Hble Petitioner,

(as in duty bound) shall ever pray, etc.

her
 Eliza X Cavenett
 mark

Currie Street, Adelaide
 10th January, 1845.

H. Ex. Capt. G. Grey, Governor,
 Government House,

Copy of Petition to Governor Grey; State Archives.

His Excellency, Captain George Grey,
 Governor of South Australia, etc. etc. etc.
 Government House, Adelaide.

Dr. Nash: Forwarded for the report of the colonial surgeon.

G. Grey, Jan. 11th 1845.

Memo: I have enquired into the circumstances of Widow Cavenett. The petitioner has stated her case correctly, with the exception of the ages of her late Husband's children, they being 15, 9 and 6 years. The eldest child is a cowboy at Mr. Anstey's, and the other two able to earn their own living.

The Private Secretary,

James E. Nash, Col. Surgeon,
 January 13th, 1845.

Mr. Mundy,

Authorise Mr. Nash to afford such temporary assistance in this case, as he thinks requisite - and request him to report what steps he takes in reference to it.

G. Grey,
 January 13th.



Sir George GREY 1812-1898. Governor of South Australia 1840-1845. Lieutenant-Governor of New Zealand 1845-1853, explorer and statesman.

For further information about George Alexander ANSTEY, see pp. 18 & 19, "Pastoral Pioneers of S.A." (State Archives).

To His Excellency Capt. G. Grey, Governor
of South Australia, &c. &c. &c. &c.

May I please Mr. Wentley?
I am encouraged by the humane & charitable
feeling Mr. Wentley is so well known to pos-
sess. I am advised by friends to lay my humble
suit before you for investigation & relief.

My late Husband when he was in the prison
who (as Mr. Ex. may probably have heard) about 12
weeks ago, suddenly expired in an apoplectic fit
(and fell out of a Doy, at the Little Paro, where
he was) & I have since from this place.

Previous to this awful Disposition, he had all
the appearance of sound health, and is known to
have been in perfect sobriety.

May it please Mr. Ex., I am his unfortunate Widow,
(and am thus left in a forward state of pregnancy),
with a Young Child now six or 2 years old, besides
two Boys and a Girl of my late Husband's age, as
previous Marriage; and my eyes, 6 and 15 years
depending on me for their support.

Mr. Wentley: on the application of Mr.
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late Husband's wages, due from his Master at the
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aged Mother, a state of things wholly inconsistent,
and in fact impossible any longer
to maintain.

Mr. Wellenys, humble Petitioner, under
these circumstances, therefore, most humbly
and respectfully intreats that such reasonable
aid, amount of Pensions may be permitted
to be supplied for herself and family, as in
Mr. Wellenys' considerable wisdom may
seem meet; and moreover, that during the
period of her sequestration, Dr. Dost may
be requested to pay her the necessary attention.

And Mr. Wellenys, ever grateful;

and most Affly Petitioner,
As in duty binds,
shall ever say, &c.

Wm. Cavenett.

Carrie Street,

Adelaide,

10th Jan'y. 1845.

H. Es. Capt. G. Smyth
Government House

St Paul
 Forwarded for the report of the
 Colonial Surgeon. Offcy. #7
 Jan. 11. 1845.

Memo. I have enquired into the circumstances of Widow Cannett.
 The Petitioner has stated her case correctly, with the exception
 of the age of her late husband's children - they being 15, 9 and 6 years.
 The eldest child is a boy at all events, and the other two
 able to earn their own living -

The Petitioner's Secretary -

James H. Nash
 Colonial Surgeon
 Jan. 13 1845 -

Mr. McCurdy, may
 authorize Mr. Nash
 to afford such temporary
 assistance in this case as he
 can as he
 thinks requisite - and
 request him to report
 what steps he takes in
 reference to it. May
 Jan. 13. 1845

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Henry CAVENETT 1829-1876



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Mary CAVENETT (formerly BROWN).

Henry CAVENETT, son of John and Eliza CAVENETT, was baptised on February 1st 1829, at the Anglican Parish Church, Instow, Devon. He travelled to South Australia on the "Brightman", and arrived at Port Adelaide on December 13th 1840. Nine years after the sudden death of his father on December 12th 1844, he was married to Caroline WOODMAN, widow, in the Roman Catholic Church of Adelaide, West Terrace. The ceremony was performed by Father John SMYTH, on December 26th 1853, in the presence of William Thomas BROWN and Margaret MEARA. There are no records of the birth of any children of this marriage, or of the death of Caroline. However, on August 29th 1861, Henry CAVINET, employed at the Hummocks sheep run, married Mary BROWN, 21, of Hummocks, daughter of William BROWN, in St. Mark's Anglican Church, Penwortham, near Clare. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William WOOD, in the presence of Hector STEWART and Maria Ann ROBINS. On the birth registration of his children during the ensuing years, Henry's occupation is variously given as teamster, bullock driver, shepherd and farmer.

On February 23rd 1876, Henry CAVENETT bought sections 26 and 43 in the Hundred of Redhill, County of Daly (between Collinsfield and Munderoorra), consisting of 300 acres at £1 per acre. Unfortunately he was not able to see his land cleared, fenced and developed, and his family possibly established on farms nearby, for he died of cancer on November 3rd 1876. Eliza died of jaundice on April 12th 1877, shortly before her thirteenth birthday. As her seven surviving children were still young, Mary moved to Redhill, and leased section 26 to David GRAY 1878-1883 and Henry LONGMIRE 1883-1895; and section 43 to John COLLINS 1878-1882, Robert DARLING of Munderoorra, Wheat Merchant 1882-1883, John WHEATON 1883-1888, and Frederick WHEATON 1888-1898.

South Australia.



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Land Grant

In Duplicate

Know All Men by these Presents that I Sir Anthony Musgrave Knight Commander of the most Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George Governor and Commander in Chief in and over the Province of South Australia and its Dependencies in consideration of the sum of three hundred pounds

payable to the Treasurer of the said Province on behalf of Her Majesty paid by Henry Cavett of the Commonwealth of Great Britain

do hereby in the name and on behalf of Her Majesty Grant unto the said Henry Cavett

All those sections of land containing three hundred acres

be the same a little more or less and numbered 26 and 43 situate in the Hundred of Redhill County of Derby

and delineated in the Public Maps deposited in the Survey Office at Adelaide together with the said Henry Cavett and his heirs and assigns and all persons claiming or to claim by or through them or their heirs and assigns

do hereby give unto the said Henry Cavett His heirs and assigns for ever in witness whereof I the said Governor have hereunto set my hand and the Public Seal of the said Province at Adelaide this Twenty third day of February One thousand Eight hundred and eighty six

Signed sealed and delivered in the presence of

I acknowledge to have received from the above mentioned Henry Cavett

the before mentioned sum of three hundred pounds

Signed by the Treasurer this Twelfth day of February 1876 in the presence of

cc
J. Lauder
Surveyor General
No.

[Signature]
Treasurer
[Signature]

On November 20th 1878 at Redhill, Mary CAVENETT, widow, was married to Robert Octavius BELL, clerk, by the Wesleyan Minister, the Rev. PRIOR. One child, Janet Mabel BELL, was born of this marriage, on April 9th 1880. Her father, Robert BELL, died when she was only two months old, on June 24th 1880. Janet BELL later married Terence SMITH, and although she had no children of her own, she is remembered affectionately by her numerous nieces and nephews. Following the death of her second husband, Mary moved to Port Pirie. Five of her children were married and fourteen grandchildren born before her death on December 16th 1901.

Children of Henry and Mary CAVENETT

Catherine	born	8th February	1861
John	"	8th September	1862
Eliza	"	25th May	1864
Mary	"	24th May	1866
William Henry	"	22nd August	1868
Alexander	"	30th July	1870
Alexander	"	26th July	1871
Henry	"	4th April	1873
Henry	"	13th September	1874
George James	"	24th January	1876



Janet BELL.



Terence SMITH.



William BROWN (brother of Mary BROWN, and son of William BROWN, linen weaver and Elizabeth formerly SIMPSON, who were married in 1832, at Dunfermline, Fife), his wife Jane, formerly GILLESPIE (married 25th November, 1881, at Brucefield House, Dunfermline), and daughter.

Report on Pte William Brown, 72nd & 45th Regts. P/980
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William Brown was born at Dunfermline, Fife in c. 1835 and was a weaver by trade prior to his enlistment into the 72nd Regt. at Stirling on 12/11/1855 when aged 20 years. He was promoted to Corporal on 28/1/1861 and to Sergeant on 8/5/1863. On 17/5/1865 at Poona he re-engaged to complete 21 years service. On 12/6/1865 he was tried by Court Martial, convicted of drunkenness and reduced to Private. His regimental number in 72 Regt was 3571. On 1/10/1865 he transferred to 45th Regt. and was allotted Regt No. 1308. He served in the 45th Regt as Private until promoted to Corporal on 1/7/1869. On 8/7/1873 he was tried by Court Martial, convicted of drunkenness and reduced to Private. Later he was awarded 4 Good Conduct badges.

In all he served at Malta and the Crimea for 156 days, in India 19 years 284 days and in Abyssinia 147 days, - total to count towards pension 22 years 280 days. He received the Indian Mutiny Medal and the Abyssinian War Medal. He had no education certificate. His conduct on discharge was assessed as "Good"; his name had appeared 3 times in the Regimental Defaulters Book and he had been twice tried by Court Martial. He had received no wounds and bore no scars.

He was discharged on 27/8/1878, and was then aged 40 years 9 months, 5ft 5½ins tall with brown eyes, dark brown hair and a sallow complexion. He was awarded a pension of 1/0½d. a day. His intended place of residence on discharge was Dunfermline, Scotland.

24/6/1970.

M. E. P. Laws, Lt. Col. R. A. (retd)
(Professional naval and military record searcher)
Bank Top Cottage,
Seal Chart,
Sevenoaks,
Kent,
England.

A happy Christmas and a Joyful New Year.



Madras East Indies.

15 Decr 1786

Dear Sir,

I received your kind and welcome letter dated Decr 11th and was very sorry to see by it that you had been ailing for some time but I was also happy to see by the same that you were all right again. I hope this short notice from me will give you some satisfaction at least, may find you all enjoying God's choicest blessing health, your wife and I excuse you for not writing to me sooner but you must just do the same to us. I certainly would have wrote to you long before this time but the manner in which my time has been employed the same time that it was entirely out of my power to do so, I must not enter here a detailed

account of myself as I have given Mr. P. all of the particulars and he will very likely see you when he shall get one letter and tell you all the news I have written in yours, however I am still riding in the postman's chariot I am now vigorous and in all probability it will soon be clear sky and that says something for my good behaviour, which I hope you will approve of.

In thanking Mr. P. I have made a great mistake, but I hope it will be taken as no offence instead of writing to you I should have wrote to your husband, I quite forget that matrons made her own but Mary must just excuse me on the score of forgetfulness, a single fellow is very prone to forget these little things which your marriage has done us a night, at all events I hope Mary is quite well and still able to go in search of the hanged man quaff his glass to absent friends, now as the clost days are approaching (as the saying is) when you are all gathered round your little meals and talking the old & new news over, and about it into words & the old's "Word" "I would not give odds to the summer of him that for 'hava' you are coming

a strange one in asking this request, but when I
make one sound, social bond, don't think for a moment
where the song and the glass is going round it will
forget you though oceans were between us, in the full of
Christian's remembrance I'll coast a Glass in silence to
those I hold dear, but a touch to such sentiment.

ably and one for me which I cannot mention.
I am sure you will be very happy to hear of
our welfare, I am cordially & yours, for your sake
and our friends like than wishing you another comfortable
vacation you would like to see me in England again.
But you also recommend me to wait until I come
to Australia but such advice is unnecessary when
is very little probability of such an event taking place.

in this Country although young Women are not scarce
but from the use of so many pills as the Physicians and
you would not like to be here and a Doctor in
a sister in law you need not distrust your self
in such a case as this will be a great relief
to bring them and take all the pills you
can for them are good for a long time

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Have you as large and pleasant a garden as
 I have? I have a large one in the back of
 my family, the little Joanne and Arthur grow
 and may be long by you to be a comfort and a
 blessing to you. Joanne has just my father which
 I have and I am sure you will. I have not little one
 to say as accept of my best wishes and regards and can
 believe me to be yours
 Affectionate Father
 Wm. W. W.

A happy Christmas and a Merry New Year

Hosi soit qui mal y pense
Duke of Albany's own Highlanders

Mhow, East Indies,
15th December 1863

Dear Sister,

I received your kind and very welcome letter dated August 18th and was very sorry to see by it that you had been ailing for some time but I was also happy to see by the same that you were all right again. I hope this short epistle from one who has your best wishes at heart, may find you all enjoying "God's" choicest blessing health, you ask me to excuse you for not writing to me sooner but you must just do the same by me. I certainly would have wrote to you long before this time but the manner in which my time has been employed this some time past it was entirely out of my power to do so. I need not enter here a detailed

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account of myself as I have given Alex.^r all of the particulars and he will very likely see you when he gets my letter and tell you all the news I have omitted in yours, however I am still rising in the profession of arms. I am now Serjeant and in all probability I will soon be Color Serjeant, and that says something for my good behaviour, which I hope you will approve of.

In beginning this letter I have made a great mistake, but I hope it will be taken as no offence instead of writing to you I should have wrote to your husband. I quite forgot that matrimony made two one, but Harry must just excuse me on the score of bachelorhood, a single fellow is very prone to forget those little things which you married people deem as a right, at all events I hope Harry is quite well and still able to go in search of the kangaroo^o and quaff his glass to absent friends, now as the daft days are approaching (as they say in Scotland) when you are all gathered around your little ingle and toasting the glass to those you hold dear, and absent friends, in the words of the Scottish "Bard" I request one glass round to the memory of him "that's far away" you may deem me

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a strange one in asking this request, but when I make one round the social board, don't think for a moment when the song and the glass is going round I will forget you though oceans roar between us, in the lull of boisterous merriment I'll quaff a glass in silence to those I hold dear, but a truce to such sentimentality and now for more which concerns ourselves.

I daresay you will be very happy to hear of my welfare. I am equally so of yours, for friendship has no stronger ties than witnessing one another's prosperity you say you would like to see me comfortably married but you also recomend me to wait untill I come to Australia but such advice is unnecessary as their is very little probability of such an event taking place in this Country although young Women are not scarce but then they are of as many hues as the rainbow and you would not like to see (me) bring you a Darkie for a sister in law, you need not disturb yourself on this score as such a thing will never occur. "Love" is a strong thing and like all other people I have felt its power. I once was facinated by a young lady I got

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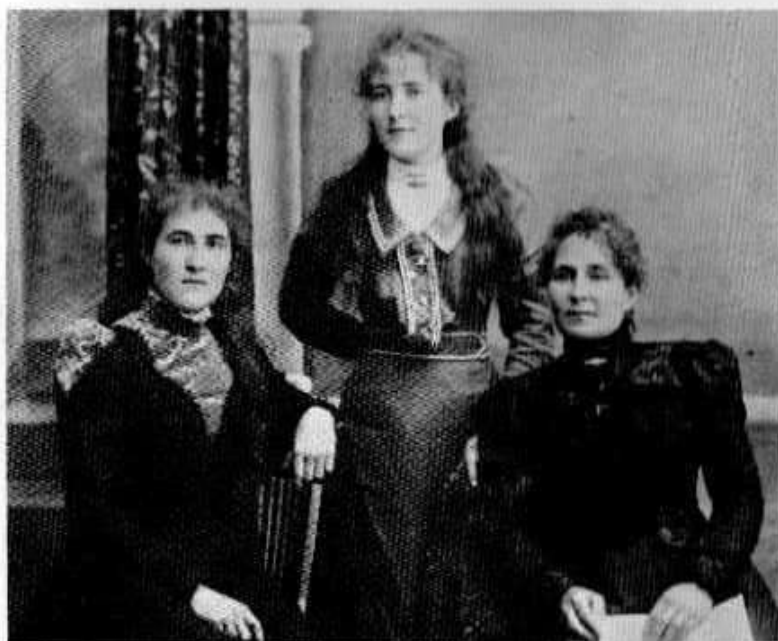
acquainted with in Stirling, and to see her was to admire in my opinion see was goodness personified in one being and had all the qualities to render a man happy. I may say my affection was returned and as a proof of it previous to my embarkation for India she passed a week with me, had I known as much then as I do now I would have made her Mrs Brown. I never hear from her now but her memory yet lingers in my heart and will do to the end of the Chapter or else effaced by an image more bright. I should not have confided this secret of mine to you but in so doing I hope I have not offended, when I come to Australia which I hope "God" in his goodness will grant I may compete for one of your southern damsels with a mine of gold as a fortune and thus become a great man in my green old age, but enough of this! ! !

When you see Eliza and Alexander remember me kindly to them, Kindly again remember me to Harry and your family Kiss little Jonnie and Kattie for me and may they long be spared to be a comfort and a blessing to you. I never hear from my father which believe me I am Very sorry for. I have now little more to say so accept my best wishes and respects and ever

Believe me to be your
Affectionate Brother
W. Brown

Be sure to write soon
W. B.

"Remember Me"



Mabel, Ethel Beatrice and their mother, Catherine HALLIDAY 1861-1936.

Catherine CAVENETT

was born on February 8th 1861. At the residence of Mr. Jacob ABBOTT, Stepney, she was married to William Kirkwood HALLIDAY, son of James HALLIDAY, on February 10th 1881. Until the sudden death of William on August 15th 1904, they lived on their farm at Wandearah, between Pt. Broughton and Pt. Pirie. The family then moved to Pt. Pirie, where the elder daughter, Mabel, commenced a singing and music teaching career, and became known as "The Melba of the North". After a few years Catherine and her daughter Mabel removed to Adelaide and made their home at 62 Swaine Avenue, Rose Park. Gradually Catherine became crippled with arthritis, which led to her being bedridden for many years. During this time both her daughters were invalided with strokes. She died in 1936, and was buried at the Mitcham Cemetery.

Descendants of Catherine CAVENETT 1861-1936 (1881) and William HALLIDAY 1852-1904

Mabel Elizabeth O
1881-1900

Ethel Beatrice
1884-1924
John GOODE
1888-1936

Benjamin Douglas
1881-1909 (1910)
Nellie LANG
1910-

Suzanne Glastonbury
1941- (1905)
Richard FOLKER
1939

Rosemary Glastonbury
1943- (1909)
Michael CHAMBERLAIN
1949-

Kathleen
1912-1913

Rex
1914- (1938)
Kathleen PREISS
1914-

Brian (B. A., Dip. Ed.)
1944-

Cyril
1914- (1941)
Joyce TAYLOR
1920-

Beverley Joy 1941-1943
Gillian Elizabeth 1946-
Roger John 1953-
Gregory William 1953-

Ronald Matthew
1919- (1943)
Dorothy CREEPER
1916-

Jennifer Ann 1945- (1968)
Clive HARRIS
1946-

Denton Matthew 1970

William Clyde
1889-1950 (1917)
Kate (Maggie) INGERSON
1887-1969

Valmai Kathleen
1918- (1944)
Leslie MUNN
1916-

Garin Clyde 1934-



Marjory Thelma
1920- (1943)
Kenneth MURPHY
1923-1905

Kym William 1944-
Terry Clifford
1948- (1970)
Kara SHERTON

Dahl-Lee 1959

Joan Paterson
1922- (1945)
John DUTRE
1915-

Peter 1940-1948
John 1951-
Christopher 1954-
Joan 1959-
Jennifer 1959-

See appendixes D & E p. 40




John CAVENETT 1862-1915.

John CAVENETT

was born on September 8th 1862. At the private residence of Mrs. Thomas SMITH, Pt. Pirie, he married Gertrude Lavinia SMITH, on October 29th 1887. John was employed on the wharf at Pt. Pirie, where he shifted trucks with his horses, in the days prior to mechanisation. He died on March 30th 1915, and was buried in the Port Pirie Cemetery. William having settled in Auckland, New Zealand, the rest of the family soon afterwards moved with their mother to Pt. Adelaide. Gertrude Lavinia died on April 3rd 1937, having seen the family of three sons and four daughters, who came from Pt. Pirie with her, marry and settle in the locality of Pt. Adelaide.

Descendants of John CAVENETT 1862-1915 (1887) and Gertrude Lavinia SMITH 1866-1937

John Henry 1888-1901 Ethel FISHWICK 1895-	(1916)	Herbert Alfred John 1919-	(1938)	Brian Norman 1940-	(1962)	Richard Scott Linda Elisabeth 1963- 1968-
		Coral HUTCHES 1920-		Sandra NORMAN 1944-		John Robert Malcolm Kenneth Kylene Lister Ian James Kathrina Mary 1942- 1949- 1952- 1954- 1956-1958
		Leslie Alfred Gordon 1921-1922		Kenneth Rex 1927-	(1953)	Mark David 1962-
		Patricia HAMMILL 1929-				
William George O (D. C. M., star, Br. W. M.) 1890-1907 (1) (1917) Ivy COOCHERY 1896-1937		June Adelaide 1922-	(1946)	Beverley 1946-	(1968)	Shane Mark 1968-
		Norman ROBERTSON 1919-		John LANGTON 1944-		
		William Dennis 1923-	(1952)	Christine Rodney Wayne =	1949- 1951-	
		Melva HARRIS 1926-		Debra-Lee Belinda Ann Darryl Shane Tracey Dandee	1984- 1986- 1958- 1965-	
		Margaret Rose 1932-	(1952)	Glass Rebecca 1958-		
		Raymond BRUNT 1932-				
	(2) (1941)	Mary McLAUGHLIN 1903-		Ian McLAUGHLIN 1942-	(1968)	Stephen John 1968-
		Irene McMILLAN 1947-				
Janet Mahel 1885-1965 (1) (1917) John LAHORDE		Margery Lila 1917-	(1927)	Kenneth Ian 1939-	(1961)	David Ian 1964-
		Stanley McARTHUR 1912-		Lacy HEYNE 1942-		
				Bona Victor 1941-	(1984)	Fiona Jane 1968-
				Virginia CAMPBELL 1943-		
				Peter James 1945-	(1966)	Andrew Peter Craig Adam 1967- 1980-
				Faye EADE 1966-		
				Lindsay Bruce 1949-		

(2)
David MORGAN
1885-1931

See appendix B p. 40

Gwyneth Muriel
1897-
Lofina OXLADE
1897-1959

(1919)

Gertrude Lucina
1928-
Samuel OSBORNE
1918-

(1939)

Robert Samuel
1940-
Samira DENNISON
1942-
Dennis John
1942-
Brenda HOWARD
1944-
Bruce
1946-
Lyn WILLOV
1945-
Barry William
1952-

(1961)

Michael Andrew
1964-
Jane Leah
1967-

Jillie Ann
1968-

(1965)

Lofina John
1923-
Phyllis GILL
1920-

(1946)



Sylvia Myrtle
1891-
William RANDRICK
1891-1959

(1919)

William
1913-
Joyce ENGLISH
1915-

(1923)

Ray
1924-
Pamela SPACKMAN
1942-
Beryl
1925-
Brian SPRATT
1942-
Maxine
1942-
Camilla CRICHTON
1939-
Kay
1947-
Roger HOLMES
1942-
Gary
1951-

(1936)

Maile
1961-

(1960)

Darryl
1956-
Deborah
1957-
Ricky
1958-
Margaret
1961-

(1954)

Loanne
1968-
Kym
1963-

(1969)

Kylie
1967-
Michael
1979-

(1964)

Ronald (deceased)

Leonard
1915-1989
Mary JORGENSEN
1922-
Raymond
1922-
Betty STEPHEN
1928-

(1948)

Paul
1947-
John
1944-
Trudence
1947-
Geoffrey William
1950-
Christopher John
1951-

(1949)



Margery Gertrude
1893-1996

Ronald
1888-1966
Hilda MEAD
1899-1949

(1924)

Ronald Henry
1924-
Muriel MUDGE
1910-
William George
1926-1928
Colin Maxwell
1927-
Marilyn HARDY
1931-
Kenneth Rex
1931-
Cecily QUINN
1941-
John Morris
1936-
Valmae CLARKE
1937-

(1937)

Stephen John
1936-
Lynette Hilda
1951-
Christine Ann
1952-1952
Samantha Ann
1967-
Debra Ann
1967-
David John
1969-

(1949)

(1958)

(1963)



Henry
1901-
Erik LECIONE
1906-

(1926)

Verna
1926-1926
Roderick Henry
1928-
Betty Dawn
1930-
Richard BENNETT
1929-
John Henry
1932-
Judy BRAMBLE
1940-
Valmai Joab
1933-
Donald CARTER
1933-

(1959)

Susan Dawn
1933-
Terry Irene
1935-
Richard Wayne
1961-
Glen Raymond
1963-
Sharon
1962-
Jazzie
1965-
Matthew
1967-

(1953)

Gary
1965-
Jenny
1967-

Lily Ellen
1903-
Sydney LECIONE
1902-

(1921)

Joyce Ellen
1921-
William BOKLEY
1921-

(1941)

Graham
1942-
Kathleen GALLAGHER
1946-
Dianne Joy
1946-
Robert HANNAM
1943-
Sharon
1949-
David BEST
1946-
Audrey
1925-
Eric CORBYN
1923-
Mervyn
1927-
Betty GUNN
1937-
Jane
1923-
Thomas MOFFAT
1929-

(1944)

Graham
1965-
David
1968-
Tanya
1967-
Daryl
1943-
Robyn
1958-
Christine
1953-
John
1965-
Thomas
1951-
Gary
1952-
Terry
1954-
Steven
1957-
Kathy
1961-
Mark
1963-
Gregory
1963-1965

Dauphin Elizabeth Gertrude
1911-1912

Eliza CAVENETT

was born on May 25th 1864 at Hummocks and died of jaundice at Condowie Plains on April 13th 1877.



Mary 'Polly' MILLBANK.

Mary (Polly) CAVENETT

was born on May 24th 1866 at Hummocks. On March 17th 1886, she married George Richard Baret Nigh MILLBANK, wheat buyer of Pt. Germein, son of George MILLBANK, in the Wesleyan Church, Pt. Pirie. The family moved to Western Australia, and on October 20th 1896, George departed from Coolgardie for the Pendinnie Hotel, with a caravan of camels to carry the equipment and supplies across the desert, in the care of Afghans and Turks. After having a hotel in Fremantle for a time, they retired to Greenmount, a suburb of Perth.



Back row: Left to right: Barney, Harry, Tim, Bill.

Front row: Left to right: Jack, William Henry 1868-1940, Eileen, Lillian Maud, and Jenn.

William Henry CAVENETT

was born on August 20th 1868. At the house of the bride's parents, Collinsfield, he married Lillian Maud LONGMIRE, daughter of Henry LONGMIRE and Ellen Martha (formerly FROST), on April 27th 1898. In the ensuing years he was a share-farmer in the surrounding districts of Redhill, Wokurna and Ward's Hill. On March 16th 1925 he purchased Section 493, Hundred of Tiparra, consisting of 435 acres from Walter James POLGREEN of Moonta. In 1929 the family moved back to the Pt. Broughton area, where the daughters married local farmers, while several of the sons moved further afield in the course of their employment. William enjoyed net fishing with friends, and hunting foxes which menaced farmers' sheep and poultry. After forty years of married life, Lillian Maud died of cancer on October 19th 1938, and was buried in the Pt. Broughton Cemetery. William Henry also died of cancer, on December 19th 1940, and was buried beside his wife.

**Descendants of William Henry CAVENETT 1868-1940 (1896
and Lilian Maud LONGMIRE 1878-1938**

Harry King
1899-1938

William Angus
1860- (1923)
Glen IRELAND
1904-



Maxwell James
1924- (1944)
Fay FRIDHAM
1924-

Gregory James
1945- (1965)
Suzanne CORSELIUS
1945-

Michelle Louise 1987-
Brett James 1969-

Timothy Dean
1947- (1967)
Sharon HAYSMAN
1948-

Trudi-Ann 1989-1989
Kristen Jane 1970-

Valda Irene
1929- (1950)
Harvey MATTHEWS
1929-

Cheryl Ann
1951- (1978)
Gordon TREZISE
1947-

Peter Andrew 1953-

Claude Hiram
Edwin ("Tim")
1904-1964
Eva COCK
1987-



Shirley Lorraine
1926- (1946)
William LAWRIE
1921-

Barry David 1948-
Jeffrey Ian 1940-
Janine Fay 1940-
Rosemary Anne 1950-

William Douglas
1927- (1956)
Fay BROWN
1925-

Amanda 1957-
Andrew 1950-
Simon 1983-

Philip Arthur
1931-1970 (1952)
Patricia WARMABY

Christine Elizabeth 1952-
Rodney Terence 1956-

Douglas Murray
("Barney")
1909- (1930)
Sylvia JACKSON
1909-



Patricia Dawn
1936- (1949)
Eric SMALLACOMBE
1926-

Lorraine Anne 1949-
Colin John 1951-

Claire Sylvia
1933- (1955)
William SUMNER
1931-

Ignatie Ann 1958-
Jacqueline Claire 1959-
Deborah Julie 1960-
Anthony James 1962-

Ronald Harry
1929- (1967)
Rooslyn BROSTER
1941-

Wayne Ronald 1976-

John Douglas
1943- (1967)
Janice BAYLEY
1943-

Leanne Marie 1969-

Jean Kathleen
1911- (1934)
Jim IRELAND
1910-



Delma Martine
1936- (1955)
Ivan MANCARROW
1929-

Kym John 1956-
Paula Jeanette 1940-

Kingsley James
1948- (1966)
Lynley BLATCHFORD
1943-

Marianne Cavenett 1967-
1968-

Eileen Lily
1917- (1929)
Harley AUBON
1917-



Eno Bruce
1949- (1969)
Joan PENGILLY
1940-

Karen Elizabeth 1956-
Andrea Yvonne 1968-
Gregory Bruce 1970-

Deemond John
1942- (1964)
Patricia PRICE
1943-

Richard John 1965-
Kathrina Jo-Anne 1907-

Elaine Denise
1946- (1965)
Jeffrey PURDIE
1945-

Tricia Elaine 1966-
Darren Jeffrey 1968-

Kathleen Julie
1950-

Alex Birdwood ("Jack")
1920-1969 (1944)
Ivy BRATBY
1925-

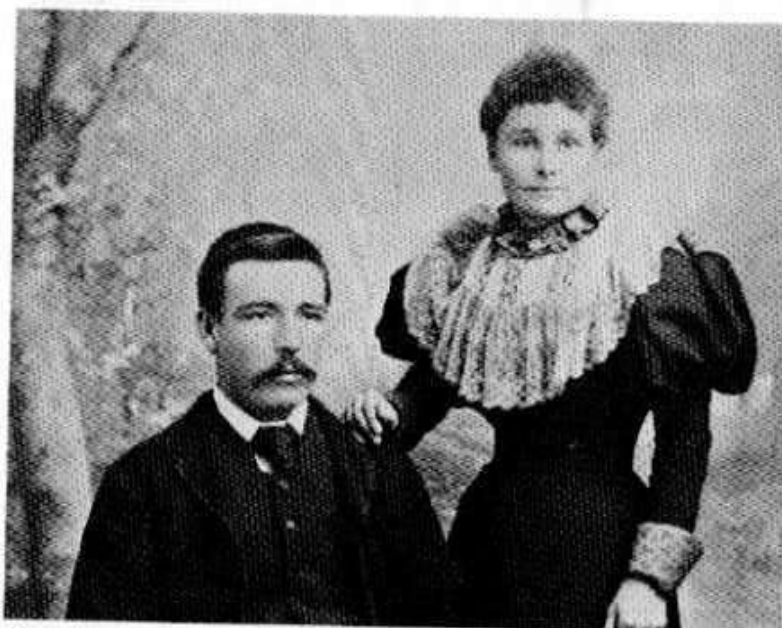


Graham John
1946- (1965)
Sandra ANDERSON
1943-

Brian John 1968-
Danielle Anne 1980-

Alexander CAVENETT

was born on July 30th 1870 and died on July 30th 1870.



Alexander and Lucy May CAVENETT.

Alexander CAVENETT

was born on July 26th 1871. At the house of Mr. Leslie DURNO, Pt. Pirie, he married Mrs. Lucy May TODD (formerly MATHEWS), on April 30th 1898. At first they lived on the corner of Square Street and Three Chain Road, Solomontown, later moving to Balmoral Road and Willshire Street, Port Pirie West. For 27 years Alexander was a shift boss in the Broken Hill Associated Smelters galena refinery at Pt. Pirie, after which he retired to Curran Street, Kilkenny, Adelaide. Throughout his life he was a great dog-lover, and was also a member of the Masonic, Orange and RAOB Lodges. Lucy May died on January 29th 1934 of broncho pneumonia, and was buried in the Cheltenham Cemetery. For a while Alexander lived with his son Alick, and step-son Arthur TODD, then moved to Berri to spend the final years of his life with his daughter, Ida. Following his death on October 26th 1946, he was interred in the Berri Cemetery.

Henry CAVENETT

was born on April 4th 1873 and died on April 4th 1873.

Descendants of Alexander CAVENETT 1871-1946 (1898) and Lucy May TODD (nee MATHEWS)

Mary Olive
1899-1899

Ida Alexandra
1907-
Stanley WILSON
1907-

(1928)

Peggy Maureen
1930-
George CLARK
1931-

Penelope Louise 1938-
Merridy Helen 1958-
Stephen Alexander 1961-



Joan May
1934-
Dean THOMAS
1931-

Deborah Jane 1953-
Jennifer Karen 1966-
Philip Evan 1961-
Kevin 1965-

Kenneth Graham
1947-

Thomas Alick
1918-
Mona BRADBROW
1913-1943

Elaine Margaret May
1935-1961 (1964)
Robert SIMMONS

(2)

Evelyn WILLIAMS
1910-

Kevin Thomas
1947-





Henry CAVENETT 1874-1958.

Henry CAVENETT

**83
YEARS
IN
PIRIE**

The small band of citizens who were in Port Pirie when it was made a corporate town in 1876 have almost all passed on. Latest to go was Mr. Henry Cavenett, who died suddenly in Adelaide on Saturday. He was in his eighty-fourth year.

Mr. Cavenett, who had been in quite good health recently, had gone to Adelaide for a brief holiday, and there had been no family misgivings.

Harry Cavenett was born at Collinsfield, near Snowtown, in 1874, and was brought to Port Pirie when an infant. The place was then a watery swamp, and in later years he could tell many interesting tales of his boyhood days—days when boats used to tie up to posts at Ellen street hotels and stores.

Died
22 February
1958
Obituary p. 9
Pt. Pirie
"Recorder"
Feb. 28th

Printing Trade

He had his share of what educational facilities there were about at that time. He started his working life by becoming an apprentice to the printing trade, being employed in the workroom of the old "Port Pirie Standard," published weekly. He became a highly skilled compositor, and was on the job when "The Recorder" first issue was produced nearly 60 years ago.

He was associated with the late Charles Meyrick and later A. E. South and his family of sons in production of the paper, and later became machine room foreman. He taught many young Pirie men the bases of the trade, and throughout the years handled many difficult production situations. He made up his last paper in 1931, and had since lived in retirement in Solomontown.

Married Here

In August, 1904, he was married in Pirie to Miss Elizabeth Walsh, whose father was engaged in the building of Beetaloo Reservoir, and had his family living with him in the rough surroundings of that country. The young couple made their home here and had remained here ever since.

A fine family of eight children was reared, and Mr. Cavenett's death has made the first break in the circle. Three of his sons donned the blue and white of Solomontown football team, of which the father was a staunch supporter. A man of quiet habits, with an optimistic outlook on life, Harry Cavenett made a host of friends throughout his long life.

His occasional glass of ale, his cigarette, and his occasional modest wager on the horses were his simple joys in his retirement.

Descendants of Henry CAVENETT 1874-1958 (1904) and Elizabeth WALSH 1877-

Malcolm James 1905- Betty BESANCO 1904-	Constance Julia 1926- Brian SCHURGOFF 1927-	Riville Clinton 1931- Cheryl Ann 1954- Susan Terree 1961-
	Shirley May 1928- John WILLIAMS 1928-	Wendy May 1966- Brett Malcolm 1963- Kenneth John 1966-
	Thors 1928-1928 Malcolm Robert 1932-	

Henry Harold 1907-1961 Ethel DUNCAN 1901-	Lynette Emily 1938- John HILTON 1935-	Peta Suzanne 1960- John Christopher 1962- Paul Andrew 1964-
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Doreen Katherine Ronald NICHOLLS	Patricia Fay 1924- Baron FINCH 1925-	Brian 1933- Anne 1964-
	Lorraine Alan ROBERTSON	Vicki
	Ronald Robin 1940- Kerry HOLZE 1949-	
	Desmond 1950- David 1962-	

Vera Mary 1910- John TUCKER 1907-	Ruth 1935- Rode KNAFMANN 1929-	Christine 1953- Julie 1956- David 1957-
	Edmund 1937- Helen BOYCE 1941-	Catherine 1962- Susan 1964- June 1967-
	Graham 1943- Helen KRAFT 1948-	John 1963- Richard 1967-

Alexander George 1913-

Elsie Ella 1915- Wulf HALVORSEN 1919-	(1933)	Dinah 1934-	Jennifer 1954- Philip 1960- David 1962- Andrew 1964-
		William WHITE 1932-	
		Desmond 1936- (1955)	Sandra 1956- Kevin 1961- Lindsay 1967-
		Barbara TEE 1934-	
		Patricia 1935-	Scott 1968- Gale 1990- Christopher 1982-
		Robert DAWES 1938-	
William Clarence 1917- Gloria BROWN 1925-	(1946)	Peter John 1947- Lynette 1950- (1959) Peter CHAMPION 1946-	Leigh 1969-
Patricia Jean 1926- Colin YATES 1938-	(1941)	John Henry 1942- (1965) Bernara DAVIDS 1944- Judith Anne 1945- (1966) Norman HOLLAND 1943- Raymond Colin 1946- (1964) Pamela BANKS 1948-	Michelle 1969- Jennifer 1969- Jeffrey 1968-



Back row; left to right: Elsie, Patricia, Harry (Bron), Doreen, Malcolm, Vera.
Front row; left to right: George, Henry 1874-1858, Elizabeth, and Bill.



George James 1876-1945.



Kathleen.

George James CAVENETT

was born on January 24th 1876 at Redhill, and was less than a year old when his father died. On August 30th 1913 he married Kathleen Theresa BALDOCK, daughter of James BALDOCK, at 41 Gover Street, North Adelaide. He worked as a boiler maker at the electricity power-house, Osborne, until his retirement. With his friends and son, he enjoyed going greyhound hunting, and brought home many a hare to his family. Another interest was his vegetable garden, at his home, 18 Bacon Street, Hindmarsh. Unfortunately he developed cancer of the lip, but died of a heart attack on March 8th 1945, and was buried in the Hindmarsh Cemetery. Kathleen died on November 24th 1961.

**Descendants of George James CAVENETT 1876-1945 (1913)
and Kathleen BALDOCK 1891-1961**

Winifred Maud 1909-1966 Reginald QUICK 1907-	(1935)	Gilbert Ernest 1931-1965 Gloria STANTON 1935-	(1953)	Michael 1954- Peter 1955- David 1957- Suzanne 1958-1963 Paul 1969- Philip 1969-
		Gloria 1933- Ronald STANTON 1929-	(1952)	Kim 1962- Tracy 1964-

George James 1914-1963		Ernest 1947-		
Kathleen Marie 1914- Ernest CARPENTER 1913-	(1936)			
Elaine Veronica 1916- Jack HUGHES 1910-	(1939)	Richard 1941- Pat MERCER 1947- Charmaine 1948- Wayne GUEST 1948-	(1965)	Michael 1965- Tsota 1967- Simon 1970-

Dulcie Pease 1915-1957 Eric BRIDGES 1910-	(1942)	Anthony 1947- Christopher 1952-		
Gladys May 1921- Harold ANDREW 1918-	(1943)	Terence 1943- Marlene GOLLY 1943- Suzanne 1945- Viki 1954-	(1963)	Christine 1965- Michael 1967-

Betty Dawn 1926- Ronald KIRKWOOD 1926-	(1944)	Stephen 1953- Cherie 1956-		
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Winifred

George

Kathleen

Elaine

Dulcie

Gladys

Betty

THE WILL OF HENRY CAVENETT 1829-1876

South Australia

In the Supreme Court
Testamentary Causes Jurisdiction

This is the last Will and Testament of me Henry Cavenett of Collinsfield in the province of South Australia, Farmer.

I revoke all prior testamentary writings. I desire that all my just and lawful debts, funeral and testamentary expenses be paid out of my personal estate. I give, devise and bequeath all the real estate to which I shall be entitled at the time of my decease and the residue of my personal estate unto David Gray of Collinsfield aforesaid, Farmer and Valentine Tyler of Clare in the said Province Blacksmith, their heirs, executors, administrators and assignees upon trust to permit and suffer my dear wife Mary Brown Cavenett to enjoy the same for and during the term of her natural life without impeachment for waste deed after her decease upon trust to sell my said real estate together or in parcels by public auction or private contract with power to make any stipulations as to the title or evidence of title or otherwise and to buy in at any public sale and to rescind or vary either on terms or gratuitously any contract for sale and to resell as aforesaid without being answerable for any consequential loss. And to call in and convert into money my residuary personal estate. And upon trust to divide the money arising from the sale, calling in and conversion of my said real and personal estate among my children in equal shares, share and share alike. And if any of my children shall die in my lifetime leaving issue any of whom shall be living at my death, such issue shall take equally amongst them if more than one the share which their respective parents would have taken if living at my death. And I empower the said Trustees or Trustee during the minority of any child or grandchild of mine for the time being entitled to a share of the said trust monies to invest the said share or shares of such child or grandchild in Government or real securities and to apply the annual income of the share to which each such minor shall be entitled in or towards his or her maintenance or education or otherwise for his or her benefit as my said Trustees or Trustee may think fit.

I appoint the said David Gray and Valentine Tyler in conjunction with my said wife Mary Brown Cavenett to Guardian of my infant children.

Henry Cavenett.

Witnesses: Arch McDonald Farmer Collinsfield.

Harvey W. Uffendell Clerk to T. R. Bright Clare
11th August 1876.

(Estate sworn not to exceed in value £300).

Will from Supreme Court, Probate Office.

Eliza CAVENETT 1834~1884 and William SHADWELL



Eliza SHADWELL 1834-1884.



William SHADWELL and son Richard.

Eliza CAVENETT, daughter of John and Eliza CAVENETT, was baptised on November 23rd 1834, at the Anglican Parish Church, Instow, Devon. She travelled to South Australia on the "Brightman", and arrived at Port Adelaide on December 13th 1840. Almost eight years after her father's death on December 12th 1844, she was married to William SHADWELL, son of Richard SHADWELL and Eliza formerly MATTHEWS, by James FARRELL, Colonial Chaplain. The ceremony was performed in Holy Trinity Anglican Church, North Terrace, Adelaide on September 9th 1852, in the presence of Samuel BURFITT and Mary Ann MATTHEWS (a cousin of William), who were married in the same church on the same day, Eliza and William being their witnesses. For the next fifteen years or so, Eliza and William lived in the Yankalilla district, about 45 miles south of Adelaide. With their four daughters they then moved to Goyder, near Port Wakefield. More farming land was being offered for settlement, so the family removed 20 miles north. On November 3rd 1881, William purchased section 257, Hundred of Barunga, consisting of 257 acres at £1 per acre. Their property was near a gap in the Barunga Range, which became widely known as Shadwell's Gap. During the period 1878-1884, Eliza's four eldest daughters were married. On September 14th 1884 she died of apoplexy (stroke), and was buried in the Kadina Cemetery. After a while William relinquished his farming operations, and was for a time a teamster at Broken Hill, N.S.W. Eventually he went to a small abode between the homes of his relatives, James and Benjamin BURFITT (sons of Samuel and Mary Ann BURFITT) at Pine Forest, between Bute and Kadina. He died at Bute on December 14th 1913, aged 84 years, and his death registration stated that he was predeceased by two sons.

Children of Eliza and William SHADWELL

Mary Ann	born	18th May	1854
William John	"	7th June	1856
Eliza	"	15th July	1857
Emma Tryphena ^o	"	4th May	1862
Tryphosa ^o	"	21st February	1865
William Richard	"	23rd May	1871
Rosina Cavenett	"	19th April	1874

^oFor the origin of these unusual names, see Paul's letter to the Christians at Rome, Chapter 16, verse 12.

Mrs
Eliza Cavenett Shadwell

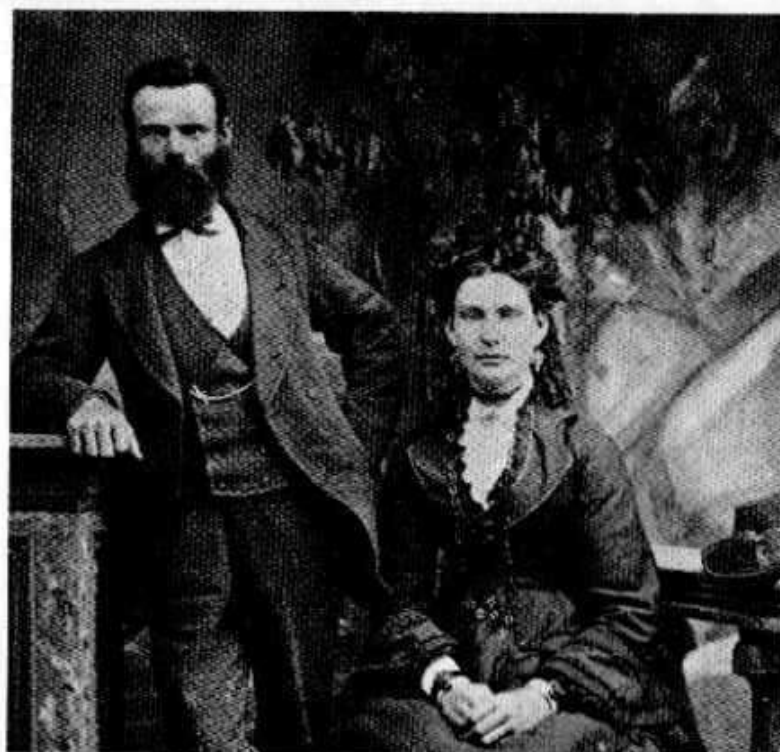
Barunga 6th September

Fly-leaf from Eliza's hymn book c.1880
(note how she kept her maiden surname as a second name).

1852. MARRIAGES IN THE DISTRICT OF ADELAIDE, PROVINCE OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

No.	When Married and Where.	Name and Surname.	Age.	Rank.	Condition.
2016	September 9 Trinity Church, Adelaide.	William Shadwell Eliza Cavenett	22 18	Laborer —	Bachelor Spinster
Married in the Parish Church, according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the United Church of England and Ireland,					
by Licence, by me James Farrell M.A.					
This marriage was solemnized					
between us					
In the presence					
of us					
<div> <div>William Shadwell</div> <div>Eliza Cavenett & her mark</div> <div>Samuel Birrell & his mark</div> <div>Mary Ann Matthews & her mark</div> </div>					

Copy of entry in Holy Trinity Marriage Register; State Archives.



Mary Ann 1854-1917, and George KERLEY.

Mary Ann SHADWELL

was born on May 18th 1854. In the house of the bridegroom's mother, Caroline KERLEY, of Undalya, she married George KERLEY, son of Henry KERLEY, on January 31st 1878. For a while they farmed near the SHADWELL home at Barunga, but then moved to Acacia Dam, where George was employed in the quarries. In 1891 they moved into Broken Hill, where George was employed on road work for the Council. Mary Ann became ill with an organic brain disease, and died at Adelaide on February 18th 1917. George died at Broken Hill in 1919.

Descendants of Mary Ann SHADWELL 1854 - 1917 (1878) and George KERLEY

Edith Rose 1879-1952 Frederick ALEXANDER 1879-1940	(1899)	Edith May 1900- Henry GUSTING 1900-	(1925)	Henry Frederick 1920- Joan TYLER 1925-	(1949)	Cheryl Jillie	1936- 1955-
		Edith Rose 1902- Leo SHERMAN 1906-	(1921)	Leo Thomas 1923- Maureen MacNAMARA 1923-	(1949)	Leo John Sandra Joy Gail Marlene	1949- 1951- 1956-
		William 1904-1905		Mervyn Wilfred 1923- Kathleen PEARCE 1921-	(1951)	Anthony John Peter James Louise	1957- 1960- 1963-
				Clement Theodore 1927- Maureen HIRSHAUSEN 1933-	(1961)	Pamela May Margaret Ann	1962- 1963-
Alice 1882-1946 Lois HOLZBERGER 1879-1943	(1899)	Idly May 1901- Arthur ABBOTT 1893-1943	(1924)	Nancy May 1925- Rex MOUFFIELD 1923-	(1947)	Rodney Sandra Shane	1950- 1953- 1963-
		Albert George Arthur		Shirley Jane 1929- James MAGNUSON 1923-	(1949)	Philip David Timothy	1954- 1956- 1965-
Ella Beatrice Olive 1896- Thomas CLARKE 1894-1921	(1919)	Henry Thomas 1912- Ivy ELSTON		Ronald Pauline			
		Herbert James 1914- Eva BALTER		Jeffrey Lyndell Christine 1948- Peter HARVEY Heather	1943- 1944- 1948- 1953-	Samantha Meliana	
		George William 1910- (deceased) Oliver TREVENA		Margaret			
		Frederick Kenneth 1918- Catherine EDWARDS		Robert Kenneth Peter Thomas	1967- 1951-		
		Olive Joyce 1920- William NETHERWOOD	(1946)	William John Helen Joy	1947- 1951-		

Myrtle

William OLIVER

William John SHADWELL

was born on June 7th 1856 and died of hydro-cephalus on September 23rd 1856.



Eliza OVERALL 1857-1936.

Eliza SHADWELL

was born on July 15th 1857. In the Bible Christian Chapel, Barunga, she married John Rowe OVERALL, son of George and Marina OVERALL, on October 31st 1878. Eliza went to live in a wattle and daub house at Tweedvale (Lobethal), and as her husband was frequently away from home, gained her main income from the adjoining land on which she grazed cows and grew apples. For many years she was a stalwart of the Salvation Army in that district, before her retirement to Murray Bridge, where she died in 1936.

Descendants of Eliza SHADWELL 1857-1936 (1878) and John Rowe OVERALL

Della 1879- (1) Jack MATTHEW 1873-1917	Myrtle 1915- Alfred WATSON 1912- 	Lois 1933- Denna 1942- Brenda GOURD Kay 1932- Gordon 1941- Irene WINKLER 1943- Glenis 1942- William DYKE Lorraine 1949- Cynthia 1952-	Anthony 1962- Michael 1964- Mark 1965-1966 Deidree 1966- Andrew 1966- Diane 1969-
Jack KLAST 1972-1946 Eliza Rose Zella 1891- David WHITEHEAD George 1893-1893 Marina 1893-1898	Howard Richard 1911- (1936) Dorothy HAMMAT 1911- Clarence Robert 1915- (1943) Sonn SMITH 1916- Myrtle 1898-1960 (1911) Robert HOCKING 1893-1959 	John Robert 1944- (1963) Vivienne RODDA 1943- Lyndie Larline 1948- Vivian Fay 1942- (1965) Freder RESCHER 1941- Nancy Claire 1945- (1965) Richard VESCO 1943- Alison Joan 1945- Meryl Lynne 1953- Kevin Noel 1943- (1970) Vivian EBERT 1948- Lorraine Margaret 1947- (1968) George MOSKOS 1944- Heather Jaylene 1950-	Anthony John 1963- Jodie Ann 1969- Joanne 1967- Burke 1968- Simon 1967- Janie 1968- Patsy-ann 1968- Cheryl 1968- Joanne 1969- Craig 1969- Joanne 1969-
Clarence Roy 1921- (1913) Kellie VALE 1894- 	Clarice May 1916- Gordon LAUKER 1921- (1942) Keith 1921- Naomi BOGGS 1923- Harold Royce (Tim) 1921- (1936) Pat JONES	Graham 1941- Elizabeth RAY Colleen 1944- (1963) Brian BARMFORTH 1935- Rodney 1945- (1966) Colleen PARSONS 1947- Christine 1951- Revan 1953- Glenida 1957- Jeffrey 1960- Trevor 1962- Jillie 1963-	



Emma Tryphena KERLEY 1862-1933.



Charles KERLEY 1855-1934.

Emma Tryphena SHADWELL

was born on May 4th 1862, and at registration of the birth her father's occupation was given as fisherman of Normanville. At the residence of her parents, Barunga, she married Charles KERLEY, son of Henry and Caroline KERLEY, on April 13th 1882. They lived on Section 26, Hundred of Wokurna (now farmed by their grandson, 'Jack' KERLEY). Charles played cricket for the "Barunga Braves" and followed the football careers of his sons. Both these interests were shared by his wife, who would travel many miles with him by horse and buggy to attend the matches. As several of their sons had taken up land in the Parilla district, they spent some years of their retirement there. Returning to spend a holiday with her daughter, Mrs. Harold STRINGER, at Pt. Broughton, Tryphena died on January 8th 1933. After a while Charles came to live with his daughter in Pt. Broughton, where he died on February 11th 1934. He was buried beside his wife in the Pt. Broughton Cemetery.

Descendants of Emma Tryphena SHADWELL 1862-1933 (1882) and Charles KERLEY 1855-1934

Alice Priscilla 1882-1932 Edward KERLEY 1869-1838	(1904)	Alice Priscilla 1912- Allen CARTER 1911-1970	(1922)	Robert Alan 1833- Beverly HATFIELD 1934-	(1935)	Wayne Cliff Heather Craig Jennifer	1955- 1967- 1959- 1961- 1964-
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Edward 1892-1940



Joseph Frederick 1911- Nellie BRINE 1915-	(1941)	Shirley Dawn 1942- Gary BRELAND 1941-	(1962)	see page 27
		Janice Larina 1949- Peter WILLIAMS 1945-	(1965)	Darlene Faye Kevin John 1948- 1970-
		Margaret Florence 1911- Graeme GILES 1947-	(1969)	

Doris Emma
1913-1926

Edith 1884-1953 Leonard IRELAND 1885-1968	(1910)	Violet Mabel 1917- Louise AUSTIN 1911-	(1938)	Yvonne Edith 1935- Barrie RADMAR 1936-	(1961)	Michelle Lorraine Susan Edith 1962- 1966-
		John 1941- Barry Charles 1945- Barbara HALLIDAY 1946- Pamela Joy 1946- Ian DINSEY		1941- (1967) (1967) (1967)		Barleen Ann Jacqueline Kaye 1967- 1967-
		Robert 1947- Darryl Leslie 1949-				





Charles Robert
1923-1945

Rosina May 1897- Richard George STRINGER 1899-1964	(1909)	Charles Joseph 1908-1942 Myrtle Rose WITTY 1912-	(1927)	Douglas Desmond 1927- Joan BIVIOUR 1930-	(1) (1948)	Wilma Joan 1949- Lee HARDING	(1967)
					(2) (1969)	Debra Lee Desmond John	1965- 1970-
				Rosemary NOBLE 1947- Raymond Charles 1929-1929 Reginald James 1953- Zeta ENRIGHT		Wayne David	1969- 1969-
				Kelvin Charles 1941- Janice MASON	(1962)	Bradley Craig Darren Brett Jonny Lee	1963- 1963- 1967-



Edward George 1911- May MITCHELL 1916-	(1941)	Victor Lawrence 1942- Janette STONE 1944-	(1969)		
		Graeme Edward 1944- Barbara MILDE 1944-	(1967)	Kristine Ann Tamara Louise 1969- 1970-	
		Lynette May 1947- Rosa FRANCES 1944-	(1968)		
		Judith Ann 1951- John MURRAY 1949-	(1969)		
Tryphena Gladys 1913- Douglas BARNES 1903-	(1939)	Alice Anne 1939- Dorothy CHARLTON 1935-	(1960)	Eryn Edward Kylie Anne 1962- 1964-	
		Valerie Ray 1942- William CRONK 1934-	(1964)	Michael William Margaret Raylene 1965- 1968-	
		Carolyn Mae 1946- Dennis LYDEMORE	(1966)	Michele Kaye 1969-	
Leslie Lawrence 1914- Elate MITCHELL	(1948)	Brian Leslie Irene Dawn Yvonne Jay 1950- 1954- 1959-			
Frances May 1916- William HALE 1917-	(1939)	Rosetta Joan Gary LUM 1941- 1939-	(1963)	Craig William Stephen Vincent* 1964- 1967-	
		Barbara Jane 1949- Murray HEAR 1945-	(1967)	Liza Jane David Andrew 1968- 1978-	
		Susanne Margaret Karen Elizabeth Janet Kay 1953- 1956- 1961-			
Lillian Harriet 1915- Jack McCARTHY	(1940)	Robert Francis 1942- Lorraine EDWARDS 1944-	(1965)	Wanda Lee 1968-	
Victor Eric 1919-1941 Killed in Action, Tobruk, W.W.H.					
Una Jean 1921-1942 Ernest PORKE		Accidentally killed by a team of horses			
Maxwell Jarvis 1923- Maline THOMPSON 1926-	(1949)	Grant Richard Meredith Anne Patne Howard 1948- 1954- 1963-			

Donald Broughton 1926- Patricia WALTON 1928-	(1950)	Vicki Irene Robyn Norren Barry Donald Wendy Patricia Rodney John 1951- 1952- 1953- 1954- 1966-			
Norman Cleve 1927- Norma ROYS 1923-	(1948)	Uita Gloria 1949- Gary LAMBERT 1945-	(1968)	Melinda Kay Andrew John 1967- 1968-	
		Colleen Gawn 1951- James MILLIGAN 1948-	(1968)	Michael James 1968-	
		Teresa Faye 1952-		Scott 1968-	
		Heather Merlene Norman Bruce 1953- 1955-			
Etha Rosina 1936- Donald HOBGEN 1928-	(1961)	Rosina Kay Elizabeth Anne Donald Mark Sydney Boyd Gail Marie 1952-1968 1953- 1956- 1959- 1961-			
Annie 1888-1969 Albert STRINGER 1894-	(1910)				
					
Richard 1891-1961 Elizabeth STRINGER 1890-1915	(1) (1913)	Mavis 1914-1914 Jessie May 1915-1967 Colin ARBON 1912-			
		Elizabeth Edna 1915-1946 Alfred BELAND 1912-	(1936)	Dymphna Marion 1924- Andrew McKEILLY 1937-	(1964)
		Gary Lyckon 1941- Shirley BELAND 1942-	(1962)	Darryl William Bryan Robert 1965- 1967-	
Myrtle STRINGER 1891-1920	(2) (1917)	Horace Charles 1920- Moses WERNER 1926-	(1946)	Denn Russell Jeanette Kaye Roger Lynton 1947- 1951- 1954-	
Doris CALDECOTT 1904-	(3) (1926)	Dorothy Emma 1927- Leonard RALT 1925-	(1947)	Kenneth Leigh 1948- Cheryl HOLMES 1950- Leanne Ruth 1952-	(1965)
		Trevor John 1938- Joan SANDERCOCK 1937-	(1960)	Tamman John Charles 1961- Nicholas Scott Benjamin Reynour 1964- 1966-	
				Eylie Soaraine 1969-	

**Descendants of Tryphosa SHADWELL 1865-1952 (1884)
and William RUSSELL 1861-1920**

Roseella Florence
1884-1968
Joseph SAWYER
1878-1964



Russell
1927-

James William
1926- (1848)
Joy WYATT
1923-
D'Arcy Allen
1925- (1849)
Edna PARKER
Betty June
1926- (3)
Brian STEVENSON

Annette Joy
Miriam Jill
Christine
1930-
Rodney SMITH
Deborah
1933-
Dianne

William Richard
1896-1957
May MORRISON



(1828)
Donald GAMBEL
George Nolan
1928- (1852)
Joyce WATSON

Todd Septimus
Donna Lee

Roy James
Joyce NATT

Samuel James
1928-
Phyllis RICHARDSON
Craig Samuel
Annette Joyce
Jennifer

Robert Edwin
1937-
Valerie SMITH
Joseph
Trevor
Darren
Kerrienne
Stephanie

Allan Roy
1843-
Patricia O'BRIEN
Patricia Jessie
1945-
Peter BARTHAM
Leon Ernest
1947-
Bellinda Ann
Shirley Patricia

Donald

Ivy
(1)

James WILLING

Shirley Coralene
1936- (1938)
James LEAMAN
Anne Patricia
1955-
David James
1956-
Garry John
1958-
Daniel Paul
1969-

(2)
Keith WOODCOCK

Walter
Clarence
Mervyn
Albert
Gerald
Leonora

Archibald Arnold
1892-1966
Stella FRANCIS
1869-

Laurel
1914- (1915)
Stanley ANDERSON
1912-
Howard Arnold
1915- (1842)
Grace KLAU
1914-

Jean
Robert
1948-
1950-
Melville Raymond
1949- (1988)
Rosemary THOMAS
1949-
Colleen Fay
1949- (1989)
Eric MARCH
Rhonda
Kathleen
1951-
1956-

1970-

Jesse
1917- (1941)
Percie WILLING
1920-

Rae
1942- (1962)
Edward GERRE
Ronald
1944- (1962)
Lorraine BITTNER
Anthony
Joanne
Darren
Bromwyn

Everlyne
1944- (1969)
Harry PUTTNER
1932-
Jetta Joy
Bernard Edward
Michael Robert
Tina Marie

Helen
1950- (1969)
John HOWAT
1948-

Annette
1950- (1969)
Kerrie CLARKE
1947-
Karen Michelle

Elaine
1923- (1944)
Lyn MILDREN
1923-

Jane
1946- (1969)
Wallace BEST
1943-
Trevor Dean
1947- (1968)
Joy HUTCHINSON
1948-
Graeme Colin
1951-
Coralie Ann
1953-
Diana Lynn
1955-
Lesley
1957-

1964-
1965-

Gwen
1928- (1948)
Frank PIGGSER

Daryl
Gregory
Anthony
Mostys
Stephen
Sharyn
1948-
1950-
1952-
1953-
1954-
1958-

Douglas Roy
1922-

Clarence Gordon 1895-1946 Evelyn DOWNT 1895-1968	(1919)	Colin 1921- Dawn GOODGAME (1948)	Kyette Dawn Dennis Gordon Susan Kaye 1954- 1955- 1962-
		Rita 1919- Murray JOSEPH	Barry 1945-
Ray Stanley 1987- Sylvie FORKER 1987-	(1919)	Lance Calvert 1921- Ivy BERRY 1920-	Peter Laurie Raymond 1950- 1952- 1953-
		Maxwell Ray 1924- Rose KLAU (1948)	Trevor John Allen Joy Wendy Ann Maxine Jean Vivian Joy Leonard James Neville Ray 1943- 1955- 1952- 1953- 1954- 1964- 1963-
		Maurice Gordon 1926- Yvonne BOWES 1926-	Judy 1953-

William Richard SHADWELL

was born on May 23rd 1871 at Port Wakefield and died during adolescence.



Rosina Cavenett SHADWELL

*Rosina Cavenett
MARTIN 1874-1954.*

was born at Goyder Plains on April 19th 1874. As her mother died when she was only ten years old, she was cared for by various friends and relatives. On March 2nd 1900 she was married to Norman James MARTIN, son of John MARTIN, at the home of Mr. T.J. FOOTNER, Port Pirie. Her cousin, Mrs. FOOTNER, was a witness, with Mr. W.G. LEWIS. For some years they lived at Port Pirie in the home Rosina's father gave her as a wedding present. Her husband worked at the B.H.A.S. galena refinery, but due to lead poisoning, he followed medical advice and moved away - to Minlaton, where he had relatives, and was engaged in farming for many years. He also worked for a carrier until the advent of motor transport. Horses were his particular interest. Rosina, with her children, used to drive a horse and buggy many miles to visit her father, relatives and friends in Kadina, Wokurna, Pt. Broughton and surrounding districts. She was always interested in her family, home and garden. In later life she was unable to take part in community affairs, owing to her eldest son being a semi-invalid, and her own indifferent health, but she always kept Open House to all her relatives and friends whenever they liked to call and see her. She died on April 23rd 1954, and her husband on October 5th 1957.

**Descendants of Rosina Cavenett SHADWELL 1874-1954 (1900)
and Norman James MARTIN 1878-1957**

Percy Norman 1900-1943

Florence 1902-1902

Linda Rose 1903- William DAWSON 1901-	(1923)	Dorothy Joyce 1926- Leonard COUZENS 1919-	(1949)	Barry James Lynette Joy 1953- 1955-
		Lily Barbara 1927- Kerth HOARE 1926-	(1949)	Peter John Robert Wayne David Keith Geoffrey Roy 1960- 1961- 1962- 1963-
		Donald William 1928- Valerie MATTHEWS 1923-	(1953)	Anthony Stephen Laurence 1955- 1959-
Gladys Norma 1909- Frank FULLER 1900-	(1939)	Shirley Alison 1940- William HELYAR 1930-	(1962)	David Andrew 1968-
		Lyndon Wayne 1946-		
Leslie John 1915- Elsie Jean FOWLER		Janice Barbara 1942- Brian BASSER	(1965)	
Valma Eileen 1924- Kevin GOLDWORTHY 1923-	(1946)	Janine Ruth 1948- Marie Eileen 1953- Peter STEVENS	1948- (1970)	
		Nell Foster Stephen Foster	1951- 1964-	



Back row; left to right: Valma, Gladys, Linda.
Front row; left to right: Leslie, Norman, Rosina 1874-1954, and Percy.

THE SHADWELL FAMILY

The barque "John", of London, commanded by Alexander SMITH esq. sailed for South Australia from London Docks on 1st September 1839, and anchored abreast the Pt. Adelaide pier on 10th February 1840. Among the steerage passengers were:- R. SHADWELL, a labourer from Wiltshire, his wife, and three children. One child died during the voyage.

The 1841 Census Return in the State Archives records that Richard SHADWELL lived with his wife, son, and daughter at John Street, Hindmarsh. On 31st July, 1842 a daughter named Sarah Ann was born to Richard SHADWELL, potter, of Hindmarsh, and his wife Eliza, formerly MATTHEWS. A son, James Matthews SHADWELL was born on 10th September 1850. Richard and his family moved to the Yankalilla district, where on 7th January 1872, Levi SHADWELL, aged 24 years, died after being run over with a reaping machine. Eliza died at Yankalilla on 21st August 1874, aged 67 years. Richard remarried to a widow, Mrs. Hannah LOVELL, who died on 5th March 1889. In her will dated 22nd January of that year, and sworn under £20, she bequeathed to her grandchildren LOVELL the following:- Percy, a cake basket; Nelly, a celery glass; Polly, a cruet; and Emma, a sugar basin. It would seem that soon after Hannah's death, Richard moved to Solomontown, for he died there on 18th May 1890. In his will signed 25th October 1889, which was sworn not to exceed £200, he was described as formerly of Yankalilla, farmer. The beneficiaries named were his sons William SHADWELL of Broken Hill, N.S.W., teamster, and James Matthews SHADWELL of Yankalilla, farmer, and his grand daughters, Sarah Ann and Eliza Jane, children of his deceased daughter, Mary WELLS.

As far as I have been able to determine there are no people bearing the surname SHADWELL now living in South Australia.

John CAVENETT 1838-1916



John 1838-1916 and Julia CAVENETT.

John CAVENETT, son of John and Eliza CAVENETT, was born at Instow, Devon, on January 20th 1838, and the birth was registered on February 5th. As official government registration of births, marriages and deaths did not commence in England until July 1837, he was the only member of the family to be registered. He was baptised in the Anglican Parish Church, Instow, on February 18th 1838, and travelled to South Australia on the "Brightman". During the voyage his mother, and sister, Mary Anne, died, but he arrived safely at Port Adelaide on December 13th 1840. Following his father's sudden death on December 12th 1844, he was cared for by his step-mother for a time. After a while he went to work on a farm at Strathalbyn. On November 6th 1860, he was married to Julia DWYER, daughter of John DWYER, in the Presbyterian Manse, Strathalbyn, by the Minister, John ANDERSON. Witnesses were William HIGGINS, farmer, and Elizabeth HIGGINS of Finnis Flat. In 1873 the family moved from Strathalbyn, about 35 miles southeast of Adelaide, to Broughton Extension (Keilli), approximately 120 miles north of Adelaide. During the next few years the two brothers, Henry and John, and their sister, Eliza SHADWELL, probably were able to meet again, after having been dispersed since their father's death 30 years before.

The remainder of John's life can best be described in a quotation from the accompanying obituary in the Pt. Pirie "Recorder":- "...After relinquishing farming, he for many years followed the pursuits incidental to pioneering. He removed to Port Pirie in 1882, and claimed that he was one of the first to cart wool from the Nelshaby station to this port. In later years Mr. Cavenett had been employed by the Corporation in park lands work...." His grandchildren remember him having a very kind, gentle and patient disposition. He died on October 25th 1916 of heart failure. Julia, his widow, died on April 2nd 1921, aged 79 years, of pulmonary thrombosis. She was born in Tipperary, Ireland, and had been in Australia for 70 years. John and Julia were buried in the Port Pirie Cemetery.

Children of John and Julia CAVENETT

Henry	born	1862
Mary Eliza	"	1863
Bertha Hillary	"	1865
Eleanor	"	1868
Julia	"	1870
Margaret Eveline	"	1872
Herbert John	"	1875
Horace	"	1877
Oscar Stanley	"	1879
Austin Lionel	"	1882

OBITUARY

DEATH OF OLD RESIDENT.

On Wednesday morning one of Port Pirie's oldest residents, Mr. John Cavenett, died at his residence, Solomonstown. Deceased, whose age was 79 years, had been in feeble health for some months, so that his death was not altogether unexpected. Mr. Cavenett was born in Devonshire, and came to South Australia in 1840 in the ship Brightman, being a fellow-passenger of Sir Richard Torrens. He first settled at Strathalbyn, but came to the north about 43 years ago, and settled at Red Hill, where he engaged in farming operations. After

relinquishing farming he for many years followed the pursuits incidental to pioneering. He removed to Port Pirie in 1882, and claimed that he was one of the first to cart wool from the Nelshaby station to this port. In later years Mr. Cavenett had been employed by the Corporation in park lands work. He leaves besides a widow, four sons and four daughters. The sons are:—Messrs. H. J. (Port Pirie Hotel), Horace (Petersburg), Oscar (Jamestown), and Lionel (Postal Department, Burnside). The daughters are:—Madames Jackson (St. Peters), C. N. Smith (Port Pirie), Thos. Footner (Port Pirie), and T. Owens (Aderton). There are 21 grand children, and two great-grandchildren.

Obituary to John from Pt. Pirie "Recorder", Thursday 26th October 1916.

REGISTRATION DISTRICT <i>Barnstaple</i>										
1838 BIRTH in the Sub-district of <i>Bishops Tawton</i> in the County of <i>Devon</i> .										
No.	When and where born	Name, if any	Sex	Name, and surname of father	Name, surname, and maiden surname of mother	Occupation of father	Signature, description, and residence of informant	When registered	Signature of registrar	Name entered after registration
19	<i>January 20</i> <i>Tawton</i>	<i>John</i>	<i>Boy</i>	<i>John Cavenett</i>	<i>Eliza Cavenett</i> <i>formerly</i> <i>Sturman</i>	<i>labourer</i>	<i>The Bank of</i> <i>Eliza Cavenett</i> <i>(whether)</i> <i>Woolston</i> <i>Tawton</i>	<i>February 3</i>	<i>John Sturman</i> <i>Registrar</i>	

Copy of Birth Registration of John, from Somerset House, London.

Henry CAVENETT

was born on January 4th 1862 and died of mortification ensuing pneumonia at Finnis Flat on January 20th 1862.

Mary Eliza CAVENETT



was born at Strathalbyn on May 3rd 1863. At the house of her parents, Solomontown, she married Charles SAINT, son of Frederick SAINT, on August 20th 1884. They moved to Gibson Street, Bowden, Adelaide, and Charles became a contractor. While sinking an artesian bore, he was struck by the handle of a windlass, suffering severe fracture of the skull, on February 28th 1903. After his death on March 7th, he was buried in the Hindmarsh Cemetery. In the Methodist Manse, Pirie Street, Adelaide, Mary Eliza married Thomas JACKSON, hairdresser, on March 21st 1913. There were no children born of this marriage. Thomas died on February 12th 1935, aged 77 years. Mary died of cerebral haemorrhage on April 25th 1954, and was buried in the Hindmarsh Cemetery.

Descendants of Mary Eliza CAVENETT 1863-1954 (1884) and Charles SAINT 1861-1903

Austin Howard 1895-1956 Ara HUTCHINSON 1895-	(1906)	Clarice Jessie 1919- Charles VESSEY 1898- Thelma May 1912- Robert CAMERON 1912- Frank Alan 1914- Lillian SAWYER 1914-	(1883)	Robert Allaire 1939- Margaret SCOTT 1938- Glenys Ann 1941- Derreck SMITH 1937- Glenida 1942- Gail 1947-	(1959)	Anthony Helen Ruth	1903- 1902- 1964-
						Andrew Jeffrey	1905-

Bertha 1867-1964 Edward SOUTH 1888-1951	(1912)	Elna Stella 1925- Allan MERCER 1915-	(1946)	Christine Margaret Graham Edward 1946- 1961-
Herbert Charles 1890-1953 Rubina CHAMPION 1892-	(1913)			

Bertha Hillary CAVENETT



Bertha SMITH
1865-1932.

was born on September 9th 1865. At the house of her parents, Solomontown, she married Charles Nicholas SMITH, son of Thomas SMITH, on May 13th 1885. Charles, a guard in the South Australian Railways, died of chronic nephritis at Pt. Pirie on July 6th 1915. Bertha later went to live at Princes Street, Croydon, Adelaide, and died of heart failure on November 14th 1932.

Descendants of Bertha Hillary CAVENETT 1865-1932 (1885) and Charles Nicholas SMITH 1864-1915

Charles John 1886-1902				
Doris Hillary G 1892- Reginald COLE 1890-1945	(1) (1924)	Merawyn Alice 1920- Leslie MANNERS 1919- Maynard Reginald 1931-	(1947)	Graham David Heather Merawyn 1949- 1959-
Frank PANNELL 1886-1963	(2) (1948)			



Eleanor FOOTNER 1868-1853.

Eleanor CAVENETT

was born on February 19th 1868. At the house of her parents, Solomontown, she married Thomas FOOTNER, cordial maker, son of Robert Benjamin FOOTNER, on June 26th 1888. Throughout her life she lived at Pt. Pirie, and her principal interests were church work, home and family. Thomas FOOTNER died on June 13th 1942, and Eleanor on July 26th 1953. They are buried in the Pt. Pirie Cemetery.

Descendants of Eleanor CAVENETT 1868-1953 (1888) and Thomas James FOOTNER 1864-1942

Blanche Evelyn 1889- Harold HART 1896-1965	(1922)	Douglas George 1928- Roma HEINE 1928- Deverley Eleanor 1928- Ray NORTON 1920-	(1953)	Glewyn Rosalind 1952- Arlsey Peter 1951- Jennifer Rae 1953- Craig Gregory 1956-
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Thomas
1881-1891

Gladys Ivy
1890-

Linda Cavenett
1894-

Benjamin James 1892-1966 Ivy Jane BOVICE 1893-	(1924)	(Rev.) Ronald Harley 1925- Ella May HOWIE 1931- Thelma Phyllis 1929- Donald KIRBY 1928-	(1953)	Jonathon Ronald 1936- Annette May 1936- Kathryn Jane 1937- Lynette Anne 1952- Christine Dianne 1955- Heather Dawn 1957- Donald Andrew 1958- Peter James 1957-
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Frank 1906- Lola BUDERICK 1902-	(1926)	Robert James 1927-
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Greta Libella
1906- (1) 1938
Thomas PATCHING
1904-1949

(2) 1959
Ernest KOSTER
1860-



Julia Blanche OWENS 1870-1945.



Thomas OWENS.

Julia CAVENETT

was born at Sandy Grove near Strathalbyn. On October 24th 1895, in the Wesleyan Parsonage, Pt. Pirie, she was married to Thomas OWENS, (son of Thomas OWENS), who had been born at Freeling, South Australia. He was a fireman and guard in the South Australian Railways, and died on August 18th 1930, aged 59 years. Julia, who is remembered for her mild and gentle disposition, died on November 5th 1945 in Adelaide.

Descendants of Julia CAVENETT 1870-1945 (1895) and Thomas OWENS 1871-1930

Clarice Ellen 1899-1968 Harry FISCHER 1895-	(1) * (1919)	Yvonne Julia Clarke 1920- Colin CASPERHOIM 1915-1969	(1940)	Loena Yvonne 1941- Graham JOHNSON 1940- Margaret Dawn 1942- Colin LENNON 1936- David Garth 1947-	(1961)	Annette Louise Garth David 1945- 1968-
Nancy Ellen Blanche 1924- James McFERRRY 1922-	(1950)	Harry James 1951- Malcolm Owen 1952-				

(2) (1945)
John PLEASS

Margaret Eveline CAVENETT

was born on November 7th 1872 and died of convulsions at Broughton Extension (Keilli) on September 17th 1873.



*Herbert John
CAVENETT 1875-1944.*

Herbert John CAVENETT

was born at Redhill in 1875. Elsie Ella SIMPSON became his wife at Broken Hill, N. S. W., on August 14th 1901. They returned to South Australia where they became the proprietors of the Port Pirie Hotel. Later they moved to Adelaide to the Sir John Barleycorn Hotel, 85 Rundle Street, now known as the Hotel Rundle. Elsie Ella died on 14th December 1942. Herbert remarried at the age of 68, but died on May 23rd 1944. His widow, Edith Maude died on July 6th 1958.

Descendants of Herbert John CAVENETT 1875-1944 (1901) and Elsie Ella SIMPSON 1881-1942

Frederick John 1905-1958	(1927)	Ian Simpson 1907- (1963)	Craig Ian 1965-
REA WEBER 1898-1956		Irene GARDNER 1943-	Wendy Marie 1968-



Horace CAVENETT 1877-1946.



Ethelinda, Ralph and Una.

Horace CAVENETT

was born on March 29th 1877 at Redhill. On October 14th 1907 he married Ethelinda Ashenath Lillian GOLDSWORTHY, daughter of John and Julia GOLDSWORTHY, at the Methodist Church, Pt. Pirie. During the years which followed they lived at Peterborough, Broken Hill and Pt. Pirie, until 1929, when they moved to Croydon, Adelaide. Horace conducted his own hair-dressing business on the Port Road, Hindmarsh. He was interested in greyhound racing, foot running and athletics, and grew many prize winning chrysanthemums. His wife, who was a tailoress, helped her children gain a higher education, for they were growing up during the time of the economic depression. Horace died at Croydon on April 8th 1946, following a stroke which paralyzed him for 14 months. Ethelinda died on April 2nd 1953. Both are buried in the Cheltenham Cemetery.

**Descendants of Horace CAVENETT 1877-1946 (1907)
and Ethelinda GOLDSWORTHY 1879-1950**

Ralph 1903- Olive McDUGALL 1911-	(1937)	June Roselyn 1938- Leonard THOMAS 1934-	(1939)	Stuart Grant Paul Gregory Arthen Helen Karen Alison	1963- 1964- 1966- 1968-
		Neil McDougall 1946- Yvonne PURSCHE 1943-	(1969)	David Alan Lynda Elizabeth	1968- 1969-
Unc Dwyer 1918- John BRAND 1911-	(1935)	Graham 1938- Barbara LARSEN 1943-	(1963)	Susan Joy Michelle Rohyn Lee David John	1963- 1965- 1967- 1970-
		Robert 1937- Margaret GORRISON 1938-	(1961)	Tanya Heather Lindsay Robert Wendy Joy	1962- 1964- 1965-
		Betty Pamela 1939- Glen BEADING 1937-	(1959)	Alison Jane Philip Glen Simon Garnett	1962- 1963- 1967-
		Coralie Heather 1940- Raymond EDWARDS	(1963)	Mark Andrew Lisa Paige	1964- 1966-
Horace Clifford 1911- Winifred THOMAS 1911-	(1937)	Brian Clifford 1938- Ann TREGONNIG 1936-	(1960)	Clare Louise	1968-
		Pauline Helen 1943- Rodney BLAZELL 1943-	(1963)	Neil David Donna John	1966- 1969-1970
Lindsay Dwyer 1912-1942 Killed in action, Kokoda Trail, New Guinea, W.W.II.					
Joyce Ethel 1914-1969 Keith PEARSON 1916-	(1941)	Kenneth Robert 1944- Helen PAGE 1944-	(1965)	Kristin Jane Vivienne Joy	1968- 1970-
		Warren Keith 1947- Irene AIRD 1949-	(1970)		
Brenda Lillian 1919- Ivor PRICE 1909-	(1941)	Jessie Elizabeth 1947- Peter MANSFIELD 1944-	(1968)		
		Philip Lindsay 1949-			
Margory Ethel 1920- Reginald BORTON 1916-	(1947)	Alan Lindsay John Maynard	1952- 1953-		



Oscar Stanley CAVENETT 1880-1954.

Oscar Stanley CAVENETT

was born on October 12th 1879 at Redhill. At St. John's Church, Laura, he was married to Margaret SELLECK, daughter of William SELLECK, on August 6th 1913. For three years after their marriage they lived at Kadina, and then moved to Jamestown. In 1944 they moved to Strathalbyn. Oscar died on March 24th 1954, and Margaret on September 1st 1961. They are buried in the Strathalbyn Cemetery.

**Descendants of Oscar Stanley CAVENETT 1880-1954 (1913)
and Margaret SELLECK 1887-1961**

Valerie Margaret
1918- (1969)
Stanley WATKINSON
1918-



Austin Lionel CAVENETT 1882-1955.



Christina CAVENETT.

Austin Lionel CAVENETT

was born on October 21st 1882, at Port Pirie. At an early age he joined the Postal Department, and remained in the same occupation for the remainder of his life, until his retirement. In the Arch-bishop's House, West Terrace, Adelaide, he married Christina THOMPSON, daughter of Frank THOMPSON, on February 17th 1912. A man of quiet habits and pursuits, watching cricket was one of his pastimes. His wife's death on December 26th 1954, was followed shortly afterwards by his own, on May 24th 1955. They are both buried in the Roman Catholic Section of Centennial Park Cemetery.

Descendants of Austin Lionel CAVENETT 1882-1955 (1912) and Christina THOMPSON 1885-1954

Alice Patricia 1913- John CONNELL 1910-	(1939)	John 1940- Louie McGRATH 1943-	(1962)	Steven John Susan Marie 1965- 1960-
		Margaret 1942- Colin RUSSELL 1952-	(1965)	Mark Lewis Christopher David 1966- 1969-
		David Clancy 1953-		
Jessie Julia 1914-				
Margaret Mary 1917- Oliver PEARCE 1913-	(1947)	Christina Margaret 1948-		

APPENDIX

A The Huguenots were members of the French Protestant Church who fled from the persecution carried out by the established Church. The First Synod of the French Reformed Church was held in 1559. The Slaughter at Vassy occurred on March 1st 1562, and the St. Bartholomew's Day Massacre in which thousands were killed, on August 24th 1572. War followed until the Edict of Nantes (April 13th 1598) gave an uneasy peace. The Revocation of the Edict on October 18th 1685, and the fierce persecution which followed caused an increase in the number of refugees, who escaped, with great heroism in many instances, to other predominantly Protestant countries such as Belgium, the Channel Islands, Germany, Great Britain, the Netherlands, Switzerland and the American Colonies. At the French Church of London alone, there were 2,497 arrivals in 1687. Many of those who were captured were condemned to ships as galley slaves. Marie DURAND, who was imprisoned for 37 years because of her faith, carved the words "Au ciel résistez" ("Resist to heaven") on the granite surface of her cell.

Besides honouring their forbears, Fellows of the Huguenot Society (address: 67 Victoria Road, Kensington, London, W. 8) follow the contributions made to the modern world by the descendants of the Huguenots, who took many skills and traditions of fine craftsmanship and workmanship to their host countries. These traits and characteristics they believe are very noticeable and enduring.

From "Huguenots of the Dispersion", POOLE, pp. 88 & 89:-

"... Colonies of a like origin are found lining the south coast, and reach from Severn to Thames. To the west churches grew up at Bristol, Barnstaple, Bideford, Plymouth, Stonehouse, Dartmouth, and Exeter. From the outset of the dispersion - from those few who resided outside Rochelle, and came in the autumn of 1681 downwards, we have repeated notices of ships arriving at Plymouth filled with fugitives. Some of these brought industries with them: there were workers in silk and cotton at Bideford, tapestry makers at Exeter. But coming as most did from Pointou, Saintonge, and Givonne, from Nantes and La Rochelle, their main interest lay naturally in shipping and commerce.

At Bristol in 1682 it was proposed to give the French just settled there the fines levied on the dissenters of the city, and in other grotesque ways we may learn the distressed state of the newcomers and the kindly feelings with which they were received.

"The good folk of Barnstaple", said Jacques FONTAINE (Memoires, 173), who had made his escape in an English ship, and reached the Devon coast at Appledore, 'shewed themselves full of compassion in our regard: they made us welcome in their houses, and entreated us with affectionate care. Thus has God given us fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters, in this strange land.'"

B Regimental History of New Zealand Cyclist Corps in The Great War 1914-1918 p. 86:-

T. Capt. H.C.J. Knubley, M.C., O.C. No. 3 Company reports:-

Next morning at 3 a.m. orders were received to follow up the enemy's retirement which had started during the night. Accordingly the Company moved off via Meaulte to the high ground between Monteban and Carnoy near Mametz. It was here that Private W.G. CAVENETT performed a very plucky action. An enemy machinegun in Pommiers Redoubt was annoying us and he and others were told off to silence it. CAVENETT alone worked round the rear and ignoring the heavy machinegun fire, rushed the position single handed, bayoneted three of the garrison and took one man prisoner, the remainder of the garrison escaping. It was a very plucky action and earned for this soldier the cheers of his comrades and the award of the D.C.M.

C As the process of the daguerrotype, the very earliest type of photography invented by Louis DAGUERRE, was not made known in Paris until 1839, and did not reach Adelaide until August 1845, there could have been no photographic representations of any earlier generations of the CAVENETT family than those reproduced in this book. The superior and cheaper wet-plate methods were introduced in the mid 1850's, and by 1860 had superseded the daguerrotype.

D The "Observer" Sat. July 6, 1901. Page 43. PORT PIRIE - IN ROSY PERSPECTIVE

"... I thought also of that young sweet voice I had heard - one that gave such promise for the future - and of the wrapt earnestness of she who thus early shows the strivings of an emotional and artistic spirit. And then - yes then - I knew that all that is seen on the surface of man's life, the struggle for existence, the competition, the bitterness and strife and selfishness are not all that compose his nature; but that the best of him is below the surface - that part wherein lies the love of goodness and beauty and truth..." (Prof. IVES).

E "The Port Pirie Recorder" Saturday November 23rd 1901.

A NORTHERN MELBA - Among the candidates who were examined in Port Pirie on Wednesday last by Dr. WOODS, the English Professor of Music who is conducting examinations in music for the Universities of the various States, was Miss Mabel HALLIDAY, daughter of Mr. William HALLIDAY of Wandearah. This young lady possesses vocal powers of quite an exceptional quality, and, although still but a girl of nineteen, has impressed all those who have had the good fortune to hear her with the conviction that should she be enabled to pursue her studies under a capable master, she will one day take her place amongst the vocal stars of Australia. Miss HALLIDAY's voice is a pure soprano of great range and flexibility, and her every note is sweet and mellow. One cannot listen to her without feeling he is listening to one of the queens of song. When here a year ago Professor IVES was much impressed by Miss HALLIDAY's great natural powers as a vocalist, and urged that every facility should be given her to develop her gift to the fullest extent, he being of opinion that her voice was superior to any other he had heard in the State. After hearing Miss HALLIDAY on Wednesday Professor WOODS gave the young vocalist even higher praise, stating that hers was absolutely the finest voice he had heard in the States. Miss HALLIDAY is at present under the tuition of Mrs. CAIRNS, who is to be congratulated on the success of her distinguished pupil.

F Mr. Charles Thomas HEWETT, his wife Hannah (formerly MOORE) and children Faith Dunly Moore, Onessimus, Ebenezer Eldad, Charles Shallum and Hannah Huldah (twins), Elijah Medad, and Ethelbert Heber, emigrated to South Australia from Devon on the "Duchess of Northumberland" in 1839. During the voyage a daughter, Rhoda Augusta Northumberland, was born, and a further daughter, Rouanna Ann Bertha, was born in South Australia. They settled at "Oxenbury Farm", Willunga, near the Kangarilla Road. "This old home has long since vanished, but legend has it that until Mr. HEWETT had built his home, the family lived in the hollow trunk of a huge tree." (From "Willunga, Place of Green Trees", State Archives). Onessimus moved to the Condowie Plains area, and his descendants are known personally by many of the CAVENETT descendants in the Pt. Broughton area.