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A Tour of Discovery in St Buryan

In May of last year Jane Clements and husband Peter wandered around the St Buryan district looking for the homes of Jane's ancestors. They were able to visit the farmhouses where Jane's relatives lived in the late 1700s early 1800s.

John Hollow b 1757 and Grace Rodda b 1758 married in 1789 and had four children, John b 1792, Grace b 1794, Mark b 1795 and Jane b 1799, John is Jane Clement's ancestor. Grace married William Jacka and Mark married Elizabeth Davies in St Buryan in 1830 but migrated with his family to Australia in 1849. (Mark is the descendant of Percy Hollow see Issues 8, 9, 10). Jane married Samuel Gilbert in 1821 at St Buryan.

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Harold Renfree's Book – part 2

In this issue Harold relates the family history of four more of the sons of Matthew Hollow and Mary Cocking of Redruth. Also details of his Hollow connections, and another family of Hollows in Melbourne.

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Unflappable Hollow

This great photo is from Winnie and Bryan Smith and features Winnie's father, Mark Ernest Hollow (1904-1992) back in June 1966 when he was a Driving Examiner. The article is from an in house publication called, 'The Driving Examiner'



The sight of this old veteran lined-up at Aldershot one stormy day last June sent Mr. M.E.Hollow, our Senior Driving Examiner, scurrying away for his raincoat, much to the amusement of the young lady candidate. The ride was not without interest, though the 1911 Hupmobile proved too much of a handful for the young lady. However, undeterred, she has declared her intention of giving the "old bus" another airing in the district. Incidentally, sou-westers are being carefully laid out in anticipation of its appearance on a really rainy day. (Photo by courtesy of "The Aldershot News")

Bryan and Winnie relate another experience.

He used to tell us some amusing tales of how people would be full of nerves when they arrived to take their Driving Test. One I remember. This chap came for a test on his motorbike. At the start he was told to go down this road and turn right, then first right

"OK Everything understood". "Yes sir". And off he went, walking down the road. A shout went out "Do you think you need your motor bike"!!!! ❖

Hollow Spotting

Keith Hollow in Penzance is making good use of the facilities in the recently revamped Cornish Studies Library in Redruth. The files of the St Ives Times and Echo are proving to be very rewarding, here are a couple of examples.

St Ives Times, October 22 1954

A very romantic history is associated with this building "boom." (in St Ives) There happened a big "gold rush" in Australia, and in 1852 nine St. Ives men made what was then the big and hazardous voyage to that continent. One of them was THOMAS HOLLOW. He had not been there long before he "struck it lucky." He found a large nugget of gold. No sooner had he found it, than - this, at least was his story on his return - he heard the voice of his wife, saying "Tom Hollow, come home!"

He obeyed the command, reaching his inward ear from all those thousands of miles away, and took ship for England with his golden treasure. Safely back in St. Ives he built, with the proceeds of his out-size nugget, a block of five houses with a large fish-cellar, on "Dog-lyver Bank." There they are at this day.

St Ives Times & Echo, 18 Feb 1972

Mr Daniel Hollow of Hubble, Michigan, who died suddenly on January 28, aged 76, was born in St Ives, the son of the late Mr and Mrs T.B. Hollow, who lived in Trenwith Lane.

Mr Hollow had lived in America since he was 15 and he served in the American Army during the 1914-18 war. He visited St Ives three years ago. Mr Hollow is survived by his wife Margaret and a son Mr Cyrus Hollow; and among a number of relatives in St Ives are two sisters and a brother, Mrs M.C. Harrison, Mrs. E. Polmear and Mr. T.B. Hollow.

Keith has a suspicion that these two families are connected, watch for further developments.

Victorian 1856/57 Electoral roll

The roll contains seven Hollows from four separate families.

Christopher Hollow, a painter from the Geelong area. Born Zennor, married Mary D Rosewarne in Geelong in 1853, later migrated to New Zealand.

Joseph Hollow, a miner in the Beechworth area, son of Matthew Hollow of Redruth. He arrived 1854, alone, his family came in 1864.

Joseph Hollow a labourer from Brighton, son of Mark from St Buryan, arrived with him in 1849.

Mark Hollow, a gardener of Brighton arrived 1849 on the Thetis, came from St Buryan.

Thomas Hollow, a carter from Geelong, married Mary Madden in Geelong in 1849, not sure where he originated from. (A different Tom to the one mentioned previously who discovered the gold nugget.)

Uriah Hollow, a mason from Stawell, born in Gulval arrived 1854 with his family.

William Hollow, a miner from the Beechworth area, possibly another son of Matthew Hollow of Redruth, arrived after the 1851 UK census, maybe 1856.

Hollow Authors

While trying to find the books Victor Sydney Hollow wrote (see the extract of Harold Renfree's Book) I discovered several Books by members of the Hollow clan. There are too many to list in one hit so here are a few to begin.

Capital and Income

Author: Hollow, Joseph T.

Publisher/Date: Melbourne: New Times, c1936

This one is a mystery, the only Joseph T Hollow of Melbourne that I have is was a medical practitioner from the son of Joseph from Rutberglen, see Issue 11. It seems a left of field topic for a doctor who worked mainly in psychiatric hospitals here in Australia. More research needed I guess.

Against the night, the stars: the science fiction of Arthur C. Clarke /...

Author: Hollow, John.

Publisher/Date: San Diego: Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, c1983.

This one is more international; I have found references to it in many places but have not seen the actual book yet.

The Last Years of Sitting Bull.

Joint authors/editors: Hollow. Robert C. and Hoover. Herbert Theodore

Publication details: Bismarck, N. D.. North Dakota Heritage Center. 1984

I know someone close to me family who might be keen to find out about this one.

Let me know if you know of or find any more Hollows in print.

Hollow and Hollows in South Africa

The South African White Pages is available on-line at <http://196.15.219.249/> and it includes nine HOLLOWs and four HOLLOWs. Perhaps some of the HOLLOWs are descendents of James Hicks Hollow (see Hollow Spotting issue 13). There are no forenames given just initials. The HOLLOW entries are from East Rand, Newcastle, Cape Peninsula (4), Knysna, Durban, and Kokstad. The HOLLOWs are from Durban (3) and Port Elizabeth. ❖

HELLO THERE

The Hollow website has been updated twice since the last Hollow Log. Check the database you may find some new ancestors or find that your ancestors have changed. Several corrections have been made. The Australian shipping list has been added to and the UK census material is to be updated and added to in the near future.

Thanks to those who offered photos and material after my plea last issue. The invite is still there though all contributions are very welcome.

THE HOLLOW WEBSITE

<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~chollow/>

ODD SPOT

The dark rumblings in Chapel Amble, Cornwall, have reached us in Melbourne, Australia. There has been a murder amidst the hundred residents of the village. The crime is yet to be solved but what is remarkable is that a local historian believes that this is the first time blood has been shed (apart from the odd stouch at the two pubs) in the village since 1373). In that year the Bishop of Exeter came "to reconcile those after the recent bloodshed". The nature of the bloodshed at that time was not recorded. From "The Age" May 11, 2002.

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Long Lives Together

Numerous people researching the Hollow family have commented that many of them lived to a fine age. I won't list the ages of some of our present readers but amongst them are three couple that have been married for more than sixty years. That is a fair test of longevity I think. They appear to come from different lines too, although if they are related the common ancestors must have come together in the 1700s.

George and Laverna Hollow of Penzance celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary early this year. They were married at Newlyn, Penzance on January 24th 1942. George's family have lived in and around Penzance since the early 1800s. Their ancestors came from Zennor via St Ives. George's Great grandfather lived until he was 104.



George and Laverna Hollow, 16th March 1942

Percy and Eunice Wellington of Dunedin, New Zealand were married on December 16th 1937. Eunice's maiden name was Hollow; her great grandfather migrated to New Zealand in 1874. He came from St Just in Penwith although he was born in Madron. Eunice's grandfather lived until the age of 96, as did her aunty, Nellie Hollow.

Percy and Nancy Hollow hold the record; they were married on March 16th 1933 in South Melbourne, Victoria, Australia. Percy's great grandfather migrated to Australia with his family in 1849 on the Thetis (see 'A Tour of Discovery' in his issue). Percy's ancestors came from St Buryan and Madron. ❖

Websites

It has been a long time since we featured websites that people have found helpful for family history research.

Free BMD project

This is a project to publish all Births, Marriages and Deaths from the GRO indexes from 1837 – 1901. (They have a 100-year time limit on publication). The project is not finished but as of April, 31,419,210 records have been published. Searches can be made by Christian name, Surname, Year, Quarter and Reference numbers. That latter is particularly important because it can be used to find spouses that you only have the Christian name of. Provided of course that the marriage record is on of the ones that have been put into the database. I have had quite a bit of success doing this.

The site is at: <http://freebmd.rootsweb.com/>

Or if you wish to go straight to searches try:

<http://freebmd.rootsweb.com/cgi/bmd-search.pl>

Cornwall Online Census Project

A similar project is the Cornwall Online Census Project. In this project Census records for Cornwall are being progressively made available on the WWW. The project is concentrating on the 1891 and 1841 censuses at the moment but the aim is to have all on it eventually.

The site is at:

<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~kayhin/cocp.html>

There is a search engine for this website, which makes using the data much easier, at:

http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~wgeorge/census_search.html

Note: Scroll to the bottom of the page to find the box where your search query is to be entered.

1871 UK Census for Cornwall

A reminder that this census is available free at:

<http://www.mytrees.com/cgi-bin/genealogy/navf?1+0+5+English>

USA Shipping

At <http://www.ellislandrecords.org/> you can search an online database of passenger records of people arriving in America via Ellis Island between 1892 and 1924.

Cornish sites

If you wish to find out more about Cornish surnames, then look at Jim Thompson's site at:

<http://freepages.history.rootsweb.com/~kernow/index.htm>

If your Cornish forbear's occupation was associated with the sea, particularly if there was always tobacco and French brandy in the house, you may find this site interesting. The Cornish Smugglers / Coastguards site at:

<http://members.tripod.com/morrab/>

A Family History Moment: Unlucky Phil

Recently I was investigating the parentage of Frederick Buddle Hollow. I found him living with his mother Ann, a widow, at East Stonehouse, Devon, in the 1881 census. He was 17 and thus born in 1863/64 but the GRO indexes show no sign of him. His father, Philip Hollow died in 1876, aged 51, so I tried to look for him in the 1871 census. He wasn't in Cornwall, possibly he was in Devon but I do not have access to their census. In 1861 however Philip was in Truro but living with his wife Catharine! OK he was married twice I thought, so I looked for Philip's marriages in the GRO indexes. Success! Philip was married in 1852 in Truro and married again in Truro in 1865. Catharine Hollow's death was registered at Truro in the March quarter 1865.

Fred's second name 'Buddle' gave me an idea. Maybe the second name was his mother's, back to the indexes. Sure enough I found a marriage of a Buddle at Truro in the December quarter with the same reference numbers as Philip's. But it was a Clara Buddle. Could she be Clara Ann Buddle? A fortuitous look at the Death's index came up with the death of a Clara Hollow in Truro in the December quarter 1874. Was Philip married three times?? Yes! In the March quarter 1875, Philip marries again in Truro. Hopefully to Ann, who was living with Fred in East Stonehouse in 1881? I have no clue as to Ann's maiden name so I haven't been able to check her marriage record.

Back to Fred, if Clara and Philip married in late 1865, maybe Fred was not Philip's child but Clara's. I went back to the indexes. A Frederick Buddle's birth was registered in Stoke Damerall, Devon, in the December quarter 1863. There was no sign of a Fred Buddle registered in Truro around this period.

To end the story a few certificates have to be obtained. On the face of it though we have Philip, thrice married in his 51 years on earth and a line of Hollows that may be more correctly Buddles. ❖

A Tour of Discovery in St Buryan

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These are the notes and photos from the trip Jane and Peter made to St Buryan.

We are 99% sure that these are the cottages where Mark Hollow lived and fathered a child to Grace Jelbart. His sister Grace and her husband William Jacka lived there. Mark eventually married Elizabeth Davies and lived at Churchtown, St Buryan prior to sailing for a new life in Australia

This is on the farm Trevorrian, a large farm with grace/favour or tithe cottages (not to sure of the correct term). The farm is quite large for the area .At present the farm is run by the family Thomas. William

Thomas and his wife where very helpful in that they had all the local knowledge of the area and people to see and talk too, even down to the names of farms that had changed their names this century

The other brother, John Hollow married Jane Richards their cottage was at Trelodavers now called Toldavers. The cottage has a preservation order and has not been touched, as you will see in the photos, right down to the old Cornish cooking range. Mrs Bone, the present farm owner, was very kind to let Jane and I roam all over the farm and has even invited us back to give her a up date on our hunt.



Trevorrian Farm, St Buryan



Toldavers Farm, St Buryan

This photo shows '1603EG' marked out in porch stonework.



Inside there is a Cornish Range untouched since ?,



This photo is the staircase to the bedrooms, very narrow tread and as you can see very worn .I'm a big lad across the shoulders so I had to go up almost side ways on.



The top of the stairs open right into the first bedroom. Each bedroom had one window very small, I have read that they where kept small to retain heat and because glass was so expensive, this window had very poor

quality glass. To look through everything was distorted, also apparently at one time this country had a window tax, and the more windows you had the more you paid



The next photo is taken in the bedroom top of the stairs the hole in the floor is put there for a purpose, its called a Coffin hatch. The cottages of the day where so pokey and stairs so narrow it was the only way to remove a body from the up stairs, I suppose its other use was to get furniture in and out .



The doorway through to the other bedroom was also very tiny , I'm 5ft 8in and I had to stoop so that door way must be below 5ft The floor in the other bedroom unsafe



William Thomas and his wife told us where to find the Church Town mentioned for Mark and Elizabeth nee Davies at the time of their marriage and departure to Australia. Taking their family and one of his sister's (Grace) children, John Jacka, born 26 May 1822. Setting sail 15 Feb. 1849 on board the

Thetis. Grace died two months later on the 19th April and was buried in StBuryan Church yard, just across a little lane behind the church, called Poorlane. There are a group of small cottages and a small-enclosed farmyard by the name, Churchtown.

Peter and Jane now believe, after a lot of searching through old records in the last year, that John Hollow, husband of Grace Rodda was the son of Mark Hollow and Mary Oates who married in Madron in 1745. Their children were:

Jane, July 25 1746

Mark, Feb. 2 1750

John, April 26 1753. Probably died but no record found as yet

John, March 26 1757.

Arthur, September 21 1759

They feel that Samuel Hollow of Sancreed may have looked after Jane, Mark, John and Arthur after their parents died in 1762(Mary) and 1764 (Mark). Samuel was Mark's brother. This would explain why John was described as John of Sancreed when he married Grace Rodda in 1789. ❖

THE HOLLOW FAMILY

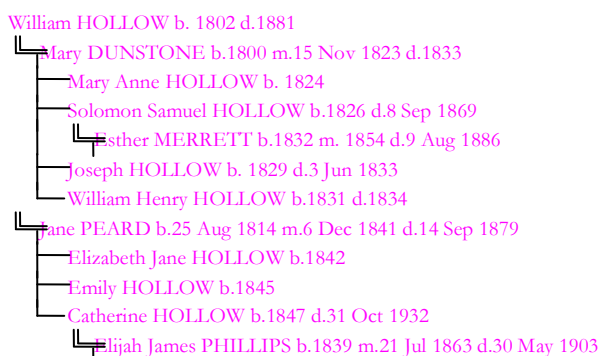
Part 2 of Chapter 4 from *'One man and his family: family history and autobiography of H.E. Renfree'* published in Forrest A.C.T., Australia in 1974. Harold used the 1841 and 1851 census records and the Redruth and Falmouth parish registers for his historical sources. He also had contact with various members of the Hollow family. Some of his assumptions are now shown to be not correct but his Hollow chapter does provide some new information and some information that requires further research. I have used coloured inserts to highlight some of these points.

The next son of Matthew II and Mary was William Hollow III. He married Mary Dunstan [Dunstone] on 15 November 1823 (in the presence of Matthew Hollow II.) He and his wife had three sons. The first was Solomon Samuel Hollow IV, born in 1826. The second was Joseph Hollow V, born in 1829, and the third was William Henry Hollow, born in 1831. The latter two probably died as children. [Joseph died 1833 and William died 1834. They also had a daughter, Mary Ann baptised 29 Feb 1924.] His wife Mary also probably died before 1841 [1833], for at the census of that year, William and his son Samuel were shown as living with his father Matthew II and his mother.

William Hollow III seems to have re-married in 1841. His second wife was Mrs Jane Pearce, [Peard] a widow with one son. They had two daughters - Emily Hollow born 1845, and Catherine Hollow, born 1848. [Also Elizabeth Jane bap 14 Nov 1842]

At the time of the 1851 census, William was shown as living at 54 Penryn Street with his wife, two daughters and stepson, John Pearce. The son, Solomon Samuel Hollow IV was shown as living with his two aunts, Mary and Sarah Hollow, who presumably were not married. [William Hollow migrated to Australia and died in Bendigo, Victoria in 1881.]

A modified version of Harold Renfree's family tree for William Hollow III



John Hollow III was the next son of Matthew II and Mary, and he married Thomasine Champion on 9 March 1826. He seems to have died about 1840 before the 1841 census. Their children were: -

- Thomasine Hollow II, born 1827
- John Henry Hollow, born 1829
- Elizabeth Hollow, born 1831
- James Hollow, born 1834
- Catherine Hollow, born 1838
- Mary Hollow, born 1839

(This family was shown as living in Hoskin's Row in the 1841 census, but I did not find -them mentioned in the 1851 census.)

John was certainly alive in 1841, possibly working away from home. In the 1851 Census they are found at Praze, St Erth.

The sixth son of Matthew II and Mary was Henry Hollow I. He was also a stonemason. At, the age of 25 years he married Mary George at, Redruth on 27 October 1831.

They had the following children:-

- Mary George Hollow, bap. on 25 July,, 1832
- Elizabeth Jane Hollow, bap. on 6 July,, 1834
- Henry Hollow II,, bap. on 3 January., 1836
- Joseph Hollow VI, bap. on 10 January, 1841, but born in 1839

Missing are Arthur bap 25 Mar 1842. Samuel born 1844, and Ellen A born 1855

George Hollow (later the Rev.), bap. 18 October, 1847.

I know nothing about the daughters, Mary George Hollow and Elizabeth Jane Hollow, of Henry Hollow I and Mary.

It seems probable (though I am speculating partly) that the three sons of Henry Hollow I, and his wife Mary migrated to Australia, if not the whole family.

Several years ago there were -two brothers in Melbourne named

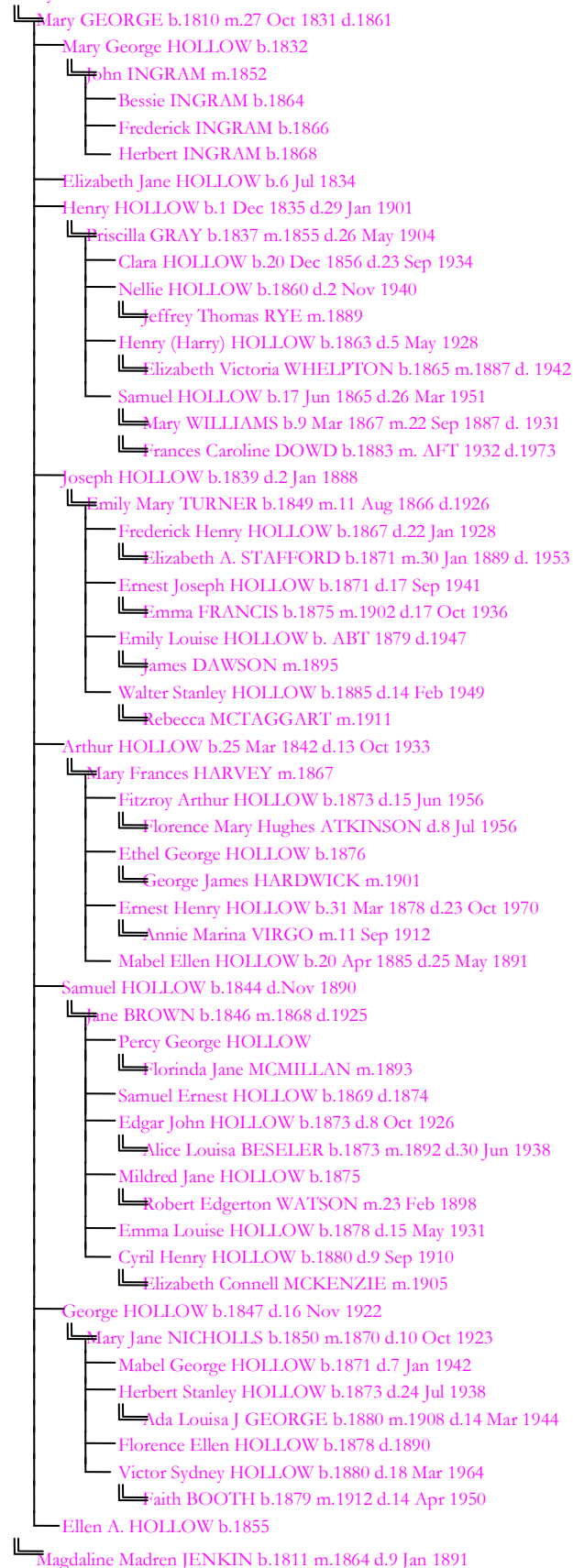
Henry and Mary did not migrate they were living at Phillack in 1851 so Harold would not have found them in the Redruth census records. Arthur, Henry, Samuel and George eventually migrated to Australia. Joseph migrated to New Zealand first and then came across to Australia. Mary Grace married John Ingram and Elizabeth Jane remained a spinster.

Henry and Samuel Hollow respectively, the latter being the owner of the firm Hollow & Sons, builders. I think they were the sons of Henry Hollow II, as another relative, Howard Hollow, told me that Sam Hollow was his father's cousin. Howard also told me that the Rev. Stanley Hollow of Hawthorn was also his father's cousin. The Rev. Stanley might also have been a son of Henry II, though I have not had the opportunity yet to follow up the connexion. [The Rev Stanley

Hollow was Herbert Stanley Hollow son of the Rev George Hollow]

A modified version of Harold Renfree's family tree for Henry Hollow I

Henry HOLLOW b. 1806 d.22 Nov 1879



Joseph Hollow VI, son of Henry Hollow I and Mary married one Emily, they had the following children:-

Frederick Hollow, born at Redruth in 1871 and died in the late 1920's in a car accident

Ernest Joseph Hollow, born at Redruth in 1874

Emily Hollow, born in New Zealand in 1877, approximately

Walter Hollow, born in Melbourne about 1886

Joseph Hollow VI was a builder, and the family moved to Christchurch, New Zealand, in 1876. After ten years there, they moved to Melbourne, but Joseph did not live long after that. His son Frederick was also a builder. The latter had a son named Frederick, an accountant with the Melbourne leather firm of Pizzey. He also had a daughter known as 'Girle'.

Ernest Joseph Hollow was also in the building trade as a young man, but, in 1905 he and his younger brother Walter and a man named Lawrence Bourke founded a cardboard manufacturing business known as Hollow Bros. & Bourke. They started in a small way in Fitzroy, but they soon prospered and bought premises, in Alexandria Parade, Clifton Hill. They extended over the years until they had a large factory. This building was taken over by the Postal Department and the firm moved to a large factory at Cheltenham, which still trades under the firm name, but the members of the family are no longer connected with it.

Ernest Joseph Hollow married Francis [Emma Francis] and the couple had three children, a son who died as a child; a son named Howard Ernest Hollow; and a daughter who died at the age of 21 years. Howard Ernest Hollow married Doris Curtis, in 1944, and they have a son Howard Hollow, who married Jeanette Price. Howard Ernest Hollow lives at Epping, in Victoria, and his son Howard lives in Canberra. Howard's wife Jeanette works as a Secretary in my former department, the Attorney General's, and it was there I met her and through her obtained much of the information about Joseph Hollow VI from Howard Ernest Hollow.

Walter Hollow, youngest son of Joseph Hollow VI had two daughters, one named Mavis; I do not know the name of the other girl.

I have no information about Emily Hollow, the daughter of Joseph VI.

George Hollow, the youngest son of Henry Hollow I and Mary married Mary Jane Nicholls, born on 29 December, 1849, daughter of Benjamin Nicholls, gardener, of Moreton Cottage, Redruth, and his wife Joanne Nicholls, nee King.

George Hollow was ordained as a Church of England Minister and came to Australia,, but I do not know the date of either event. He died in 1922, and his wife died a year later, in 1923.

[George and his wife Mary Jane arrived in Melbourne in 1870 on the Hydaspies]

The Rev. George Hollow and his wife had four children but only one, Victor Sydney Hollow, had children. The other three were Herbert Stanley Hollow (1873-1936), who married Ada George, Mabel George Hollow (1871-1942); and Florence Ellen Hollow (1878-1890).

Victor Sydney Hollow was born at Carlton, in Victoria, in 1880. As a young man he was a good competitive walker. While working part-time as a teacher at Melbourne Grammar School, he studied at Melbourne University, and graduated in Arts, Science and Law. He was offered a chance to accompany Scott on his expedition to the Antarctic as a geologist, but did not accept the offer. He was admitted to practice as a barrister and solicitor of the Supreme Court of Victoria in 1907. One of his articled clerks was Robert Gordon Menzies, later to become a Queen's Counsel and Prime Minister of Australia. In 1928, Victor Hollow moved his office to Queen's House, 140 Queen Street, Melbourne, the building in which the Commonwealth Crown Solicitor's office had been located up to that year, and in which I spent the first few years of my law career.

Victor published a book of fairy tales for children ('The Ring') as well as a legal textbook on Wills.

Victor Sydney Hollow became a leading Freemason, and was appointed in 1953 as the Inspector General for the District of Victoria of the

Ancient and Accepted Rite (English Constitution) with the rank of 33rd degree, a position he held until his death. It is somewhat of a coincidence that, as well as following Victor into the law, I became Inspector General for New South Wales, Southern, and the Australian Capital Territory, in the same Masonic Rite. Although we both held office at the same time for two years, it is a disappointment to me that I did not come into contact with him. Indeed, I did not know at that time that he was related to me.

In 1911, Victor married Faith Booth, born in 1879. Faith Hollow died in 1950, but Victor Hollow lived until 1964, when he died at the age of 83 years. The couple had a son and a daughter.

Their son, Norman Stanley Hollow, was born in 1913. He was educated at Melbourne Grammar School and as a young man

was interested in bush walking, as I was. Several of his walking friends were law students of my year, including Noel Rice (son of Rice of Weber and Rice, physical culturists) and D.M.N. (Noel) Macfarlane. He studied law, but before he had finished he went to the war. He did not resume his studies, but after a time went on the land, growing wool on a property at Maroona, in the Ararat area of Victoria. He married Marjorie Agnes Calvert, an ex-P.L.C. girl, who was brought up on the land.

Norman and Marjorie Hollow have a son, Alan Stanley Hollow, born in 1950, and a daughter, Patricia Sandra Hollow, born in 1953. Pat Hollow was a very good hockey player, and was selected as a member of the 'Australian team.'

Faith Hollow, the daughter of Victor and Faith, was born in 1916, but she has not married.

Joseph Hollow I. -the youngest son of Matthew II and his second wife Mary, a cabinet maker, married Jane Thomas on 12 March, 1840., he then being 22 years of age. They lived at 11 Western Terrace, Redruth at the 1851 census, and then had the following children:-

Joseph Hollow VII, born 1842

Fanny Hollow, born 1843

Emily Hollow, born 1845

Jane Hollow, born 1846

Charles Hollow, born 1848

Alfred Hollow, born 1850.

A modified version of Harold Renfree's family tree for Joseph Hollow I

Joseph HOLLOW b.21 Dec 1817 d.2 Jun 1905
— Jane THOMAS b.5 Nov 1818 m.12 Mar 1840 d.27 Sep 1890
— Mary Elizabeth HOLLOW b.30 Jul 1840 d.14 Sep 1840
— Joseph HOLLOW b.21 Jul 1841 d.28 Nov 1918
— Fanny Thomas HOLLOW b.30 Jan 1843 d.2 May 1928
— Emily HOLLOW b.3 Jan 1845 d.30 May 1901
— Elizabeth Jane HOLLOW b.9 Sep 1846
— Charles HOLLOW b.31 Jul 1848 d.21 Mar 1929
— Alfred HOLLOW b.6 Jul 1850 d.20 Feb 1858
— Lucy HOLLOW b.19 Feb 1853 d. 1922

I now return to my own branch of the Hollow family. Mary Jane-Hollow the youngest daughter of Solomon Samuel Hollow I and his wife Mary married my grand-father, Albert Renfree, in 1870, He had been to Australia in 1865 at the age of 19 years, but returned a few years later. A month after their marriage the young couple migrated to Melbourne, Australia. They returned to England about 1882, either after or just before Mary's father died.

My great grand-father died intestate, and his son Solomon Samuel Hollow II, an iron moulder, who lived at 211 King street, Hammersmith, Middlesex, took out Letters of Administration of the estate. However, there seems to have been a disagreement, as to the division of the estate, and Albert Renfree and his wife applied to the County Court of

Cornwall, holden at Redruth, for what amounted to an accounting of the property, Mary's brother Samuel being the defendant,.

An order was made by the Court on 16 January 1883, the defendant not appearing, and my grandfather appearing in person. The matter was adjourned until 13 March, 1883., for a final decree. . Valuers were appointed, either by the Court or by agreement, - I like to think the latter - to value and apportion the property between the three children of Solomon, Samuel Hollow I, which they did by a document dated 30 July, 1883. An account of the property filed in the County, Court on 20 October, 1883, shows that the deceased owned a number of leaseholds on houses - six in Falmouth Road (Buller's Row); nine in Western Terrace (Hoskin's Row); -two in West End; two in Churchtown and one at Rose Row. The rents averaged about £1.5.0 per quarter each. (If, as I assume, my great grandfather was merely a sub-lessor, -the estate would cease to have any interest in these houses as each head lease expired.)

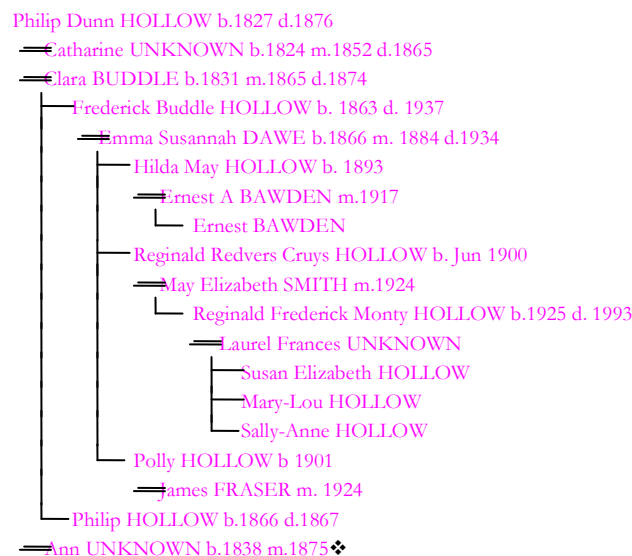
Emily Hollow the daughter lived at Western Terrace, Redruth, with her parents and was given the furniture and effects in their house. The total estate was valued at £687.14.1

Emily Hollow had apparently left Redruth by 1885. She was a dressmaker and evidently went to London to live, for my uncle once informed me that she used to send keepsakes to her niece Maud, my aunt in Perth, from London. I do not know if

she married, and I have not so far traced the family of Solomon Samuel Hollow II, my grand-mother's brother.

There is another Hollow living at, Frankston, in Victoria, Mr R.F.M. Hollow a solicitor of that city. His father was Redvers Cruys Hollow, and his grandfather's name was Frederick Brudel [Buddle] Hollow, but so far I have been unable to find his place in our clan. [This family is actually linked to John Hollow a brother of Matthew Hollow I, the ancestor of all the other Hollows mentioned by Harold in this chapter.]

A modified version of Harold Renfree's family tree for RFM Hollow's family tree.



New HOLLOW Researchers

The full list is available on the Hollow Internet site.

HOLLOW Researchers	Research interests
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