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Held over this edition, I didn't want to shorten or split the three main articles. Remember to let me know of any Hollow spottings that you come across.

## Ellis Island ON-LINE

In Issue 10 Colin listed 40 HOLLOWs who were registered on their arrival in the United States at Ellis Island, New York between 1892 and 1924. This item explores the 'Ellis Island On-Line' website in more detail and attempts to identify some of the Hollow immigrants, and in particular show how it has helped me discover the details of the emigration of my great-great-uncle George Hollow and his family to Ohio.



**The SS Lusitania, a Cunard liner, which carried many Hollows to America. The ship was sunk without warning by a German submarine on 7<sup>th</sup> May 1915. 1255 passengers and 651 crew were lost.**

The site was created by the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island Foundation and is sponsored by the LDS Church. The website is accessed at <http://www.ellisland.org> and a passenger search is made by entering forename and surname. A list of 'Matching **Passenger Records**' is generated and by clicking on a given record an individual **Passenger Record** is produced.

The Passenger Record gives, Name, Ethnicity, Place of Residence, Date of Arrival, Age on Arrival, Gender, Marital Status, Ship of Travel and Port of Departure. There is a facility to view the Original Ship Manifest and a Photograph of the ship. In a few cases no image of the manifest is available.

Like all transcribed records there are many errors and it is apparent that the U.S. Immigration Officers struggled to understand some of the English accents, particularly that of the Cornish! Copies of the pages of the manifest and photographs of the ship are available for purchase.

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## Robert Arthur (Bob) Hollow, 1935 – 2003

Robert Arthur (Bob) Hollow, retired General Manager of Silcraft Pty Ltd, President of the Toyota Landcruiser Club and loved and respected family man and friend was diagnosed with an aggressive brain tumour in Mid December 2002, and after a short battle died on 7<sup>th</sup> January 2003 aged 67. In reviewing Bob's life themes of courage, good humour, resourcefulness, loyalty and hard work constantly emerge.

Bob was born at the Royal Women's Hospital, Melbourne on November 8<sup>th</sup>, 1935 to Nancy and Percy Hollow of South Melbourne. He was to spend the first twenty-five years of his life in the South Melbourne – Port Melbourne area. Port Melbourne Primary School and South Melbourne Technical School were the scene of his formal education. One of his mates at tech school was another Bob, Bob Skilton, who became a league footballer with South Melbourne and won three Brownlow medals, the award for the fairest and best player in the league.

The two Bobs and their friends were often to be found out of school hours to be swimming at Station Pier in Port Melbourne, the passenger terminal for ships coming to Melbourne. The boys would often swim from Station Pier to the adjacent Princes Pier a third of a mile away and then swim back. On one such swim Bob's foot brushed against something in the water. He immediately thought it was a shark and felt he had never swam faster than on that day. The experience did not quell the lads' enthusiasm for swimming at the pier and as they grew older it became the place to meet members of the opposite sex. Initially they used the blunt approach of squirting girls with water pistols from below the pier through the cracks in the planking. Their advances must have become more sophisticated, as Bob was to meet his first wife Dorothy Sherwill at the pier. They were married in the Church of England church on the corner of Bay Street and Graham Street in Port Melbourne.

Bob left Technical School when about fifteen; his first job was with his mother Nancy in a shop that she and Perc had bought in Park Street South Melbourne. Perc was working fulltime with the Tramways Board so the bulk of the responsibility for running the shop fell to Nancy and Bob. It proved not to be to their liking and the shop was sold after ten months. Bob's next job was as a "car tester" at the Standard Motor Company. The cars came off the production line and the testers' job was to take the cars to a test track and put the cars through a number of set tests and checks before they were declared ready to be sold. Bob was sixteen at the time.

After about a year at Standard Cars Bob got a job as a steel construction rigger. He worked with a crew building areoplane hangers and similar structures. His mother did not know about the riggers job, Bob knew she wouldn't have approved. Bob bought a motorbike to get to and from work. His Mum wasn't pleased, as he wasn't old enough to hold a licence. His Dad, Perc, was to help out. Perc spent some time practicing Bob's signature, when he had it right he took himself off to the testing station with the motorbike and went for a driver's test. He passed the test and when it came to signing the licence he signed Bob's name. Bob was amazed and said,

"How did I get this Dad? It was not the first or last night that father and son were to work together.

The motorbike allowed Bob to leave the local area. He and his friends would go on camping trips, fishing and rabbit shooting. A spot on the river just outside Healesville was favourite with Bob and his mates and probably set the basis of a lifelong love of the outdoors. Bob's first car was an Austin 12 passed down to him by Percy. Bob would load it with mates, four in the front seat, a couple sitting on the back of the seat and more in the dicky seat at the back

and proceed up and down the road along the beach, Beaconsfield Parade, parping the car's claxton horn. Perc had to step in and warn him of the dangers of attracting the attention of the police with this escapade.

Bob eventually became the boss of his construction crew and did many jobs around the country. One was at Mt Gambier in South Australia and Bob being the boss, had to ride his motorbike to and from Melbourne each fortnight to collect the men's wages. Bob was nineteen by this stage.

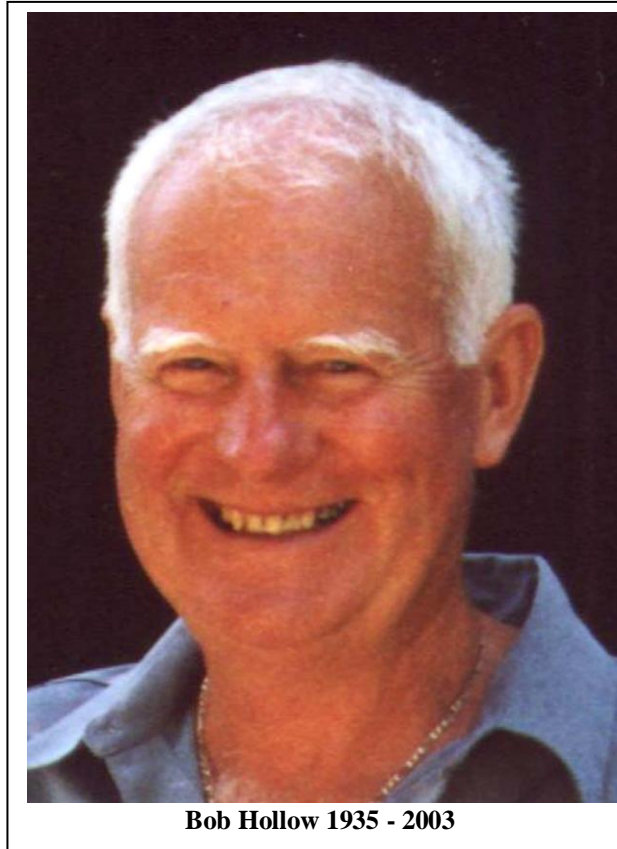
One memorable job was the construction of a commemorative arch over the Swanston Street Lonsdale Street intersection in the city for the Queen's Royal Visit in 1954. The arch had an aboriginal motif, huge boomerangs formed the arch and where they joined at the top was a flagpole. The arch was very high, as there had to be room for the trams along Swanston Street to pass under it. When the job was completed the company manager was on hand to congratulate Bob and his men. But he had one more task, a flag had to be hung from the flagpole. At first there were no volunteers, then Bob took the flag and poked it inside

his shirt and climbed to the top of the arch then shimmyed up the flag pole and hung the flag. Once on the ground again the manager was again generous with his praise of Bob, he had saved the firm a lot of money, as the alternative was to hire the Fire Brigade and their extension ladder unit.

Bob quit the construction business after one of his mates fell from a job and injured his back. He took a job as a door-to-door vacuum cleaner salesman, and then he was a washing machine repairer until he landed a job as a salesman for Silcraft. He joined Silcraft Pty Ltd as a young salesman on October 12, 1959. The company was quite small, and was owned by the Thompson family, and manufactured Huntly Pewter, Esstele Cookware, sheet metal products, and some Stampings for the newly opened Ford Assembly Plant at Broadmeadows.

Bob was married to Dorothy and their family had started with a son John in 1959. Another boy, Steven followed in 1961 and then a daughter, Kerrie in 1965. The couple had begun married life in a cottage in Stokes Street Port Melbourne where they worked hard to improve the place. One job that Bob and Perc remembered well was the removal of a stove and chimney. The bricks and surrounding timbers were covered in soot. The job was dirty, masses of sooty bricks were removed and when they eventually got to the painting stage the soot was so ingrained it bled through the paint as they put it on. The problem was solved by a little ingenuity and some three-ply. Father and son conquered again. Percy had gone away to war for five and a half years when Bob was four but the years apart did not prevent a very strong relationship developing between Bob and his Dad.

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**Bob Hollow 1935 - 2003**

## HELLO THERE

**My Family History Moment:** Just as I was putting this edition together I had an email from Scott and Melissa Williams of Akron, Ohio telling me they were interested readers of the Log and attaching a photo of their relatives that I might be interested in. It was a photo of George Hollow, one of his sons and a son-in-law, three of the people that Keith had tracked down on the Ellis Island website. It is a great photo, taken at an amusement park or museum and fitted the article perfectly. Sometimes it doesn't hurt to be running a little late.

Keith is delighted too as up until now he had no photos from that side of the family.

Which leads me to remind readers, if you have any old Hollow photos I would love copies. Almost all of them will be eventually used in the Log.

## THE HOLLOW WEBSITE

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

The database on the website continues to be updated, however I am still to update the Census information. I will notify you when it has been done.

## ODD SPOT

A notice in a Redruth window years ago. "Figgy Puddn penny a lump. More figgerer two pennies."

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Bob and his family eventually moved to Glen Waverley in the sixties and it was after this that Bob and Dorothy parted. Bob continued to work for Silcraft moving through a number of positions until he reached General manager. He was part of the Company for more than thirty years. The current chairman of the company has said, "When the history of this company is written, Bob's name will be there, and prominently so, for Bob was one of those who were prime movers in building the company and helping it to grow." In the early 1960's Silcraft was in its formative years, with a rapidly growing car-component market and with a relatively inexperienced workforce. During these years, in particular, Bob's untiring efforts to ensure that quality product was delivered on time to the customer was crucial to the survival and ultimate consolidation of the Company.

Another passion of Bob's was Freemasonry. He was initiated into the Citizen's Lodge in 1965 and Passed and Raised in 1966. He passed through all the positions and was installed into the chair as Master for the first time in 1972. Bob had the conferred rank of Past Grand Standard Bearer and just before his death was promoted to Past Junior Grand Deacon.

Bob loved entertaining whether it be family, work colleagues or other friends and any excuse was a good excuse for a BBQ and a red. He played golf regularly, mostly at Albert Park, but also with Silcraft, which had an active golf club, which played monthly at different courses. In 1968, he won the Club Championship, at Beacon Hills, in driving rain, which was typical of his will to win.

With his family Bob had been an avid camper, holidaying frequently with them at Merimbula. These holidays continued his love of the Australian bush and coastline. He was to marry again and after his retirement in 1991 he and his second wife Lorraine bought a 4WD and so began another great adventure.

To increase his knowledge of four-wheel driving Bob joined the Toyota Landcruiser Club and in typical Bob fashion soon took on a position of responsibility. First as media liaison person, then secretary, and finally president of the club. Bob conducted 4WD courses at the club's property at Yarck and organised the annual Cruisikana.

Bob and Lorraine travelled widely in the Landcruiser. He had designed a caravan with solar power so they could get off the beaten track and still have some comforts. Trips to central Australia were numerous. They travelled the Canning Track in WA and were particularly proud of a trip they did along the entire East coast where they dipped their toes in the waters of Torres Strait at the northern most tip of Australia.

Bob's passing has meant the loss of a son, husband, father, grandfather and treasured friend. His parents Perc and Nancy, wife Lorraine, children John, Steve and Kerrie, stepchildren Karen, Jo-Anne and Robyn plus eleven grandchildren, and a great grandson survive him.

Written by Colin Hollow from memories and information supplied by Percy Hollow

## The Forty Hollow records listed

Name of Passenger	Residence	Arrived	Age	Status	Ship	Port of Departure
1. Annie Hollow		22 Sep 1903	25	S	Kaiser Willhelm der Grosse	Cherbourg
2. Edith Hollow	Sheffield	03 Jul 1895	21		Teutonic	Liverpool
3. Elizabeth Hollow	Penzance, England	08 Apr 1908	47	M	Caronia	Liverpool
4. Frederick Luke Hollow	U S Citizen	22 Sep 1909	26	S	Oceanic	Southampton
5. George Hollow	Akron, Ohio	22 Aug 1914	52	M	Baltic	Liverpool
6. George Hollow		07 Sep 1923	20		Tregenna	(crew member)
7. George Hollow		02 Sep 1924	22		Trelissick	(crew member)
8. George Hollow	Penzance, England	14 Sep 1907	46	M	Lusitania	Liverpool
9. George Curnow Hollow		05 Dec 1922	20		Trecarrell	(crew member)
10. Harry L Hollow		18 Jun 1892	32		La Touraine	Le Havre
11. J Tremaine Hollow	Reigate, Surrey	27 May 1914	52	M	Olympic	Southampton
12. James Thomas Hollow	Dreweley, Wales	04 Oct 1923	30	M	Homeric	Southampton
13. James Tremarfue Hollow	Reigate, Surrey	03 Feb 1911	48	M	Lusitania	Liverpool
14. James Tremayne Hollow	Reigate, Surrey	24 May 1915	54	M	Lusitania	Liverpool
15. James Wallis Hollow	St Ives, England	14 Oct 1909	19	S	Majestic	Southampton
16. Janie Hollow	St Ives, England	22 Oct 1909	41	M	Adriatic	Southampton
17. John Hollow		04 Feb 1896	19	S	St Paul	Southampton
18. John Hollow	Cornwall	03 Jun 1899	23	S	St Paul	Southampton
19. John F Hollow	Plymouth, England	01 Apr 1904	24	S	Campania	Liverpool
20. John T Hollow	St Just, England	27 Mar 1923	20	S	President Fillmore	Southampton
21. Kitty Lang Hollow	St Ives, England	20 Jun 1915	24	S	New York	Liverpool
22. Leonard Hollow	Penzance, England	08 Apr 1908	13	S	Caronia	Liverpool
23. Mabel Hollow	Penzance, England	08 Apr 1908	19	S	Caronia	Liverpool
24. Mary Ellen Hollow	Melbourne, Australia	17 Sep 1924	57	M	Homeric	Cherbourg
25. Nicholas W Hollow	St Ives, England	02 May 1906	20	S	Carmania	Liverpool
26. Percy Hollow	Penzance, England	08 Apr 1908	8	S	Caronia	Liverpool
27. R.R.C. Hollow		18 Jul 1920	20		Neuse	(crew member)
28. Robert Hollow	St Ives, England	08 May 1913	17	S	Majestic	Southampton
29. Robert C Hollow	St Ives, England	22 Apr 1909	5	S	Adriatic	Southampton
30. Samuel Hollow	Melbourne, Australia	17 Sep 1924	60	M	Homeric	Cherbourg
31. Sophie Hollow		22 Sep 1903	20	S	Kaiser Willhelm der Grosse	Cherbourg
32. Stephen Hollow	Camborne, England	09 May 1905	25	M	New York	Southampton
33. Stephen Hollow	Camborne, England	29 Jul 1914	30	M	Oceanic	Southampton
34. Thomas Hollow	Pendeen, England	23 Jul 1910	19	S	Campania	Liverpool
35. Thomas Hollow	Pendeen, England	16 Jan 1923	31	S	Baltic	Liverpool
36. Walter Hollow	Penzance, England	14 Sep 1907	21	S	Lusitania	Liverpool
37. Walter Hollow	Akron, Ohio	22 Aug 1914	27	M	Baltic	Liverpool
38. Walter Hollow	Penzance, England	09 Apr 1905	18	S	New York	Southampton
39. Walter Hollow		29 Aug 1914	27	M	Olympic	Liverpool
40. William George Hollow	Johannesburg, S.Africa	26 Oct 1910	27	S	Oceanic	Southampton

**The Ship Manifest** is a passenger list of particular interest to genealogists as it provides the following information in columns 1 to 29, spread across two pages:

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No on list/Name in Full. Family Name and Given Name/Age in Years and Months/Sex/Married or Single/Calling or Occupation/Able to Read and Write/Nationality. Country of which citizen or subject/Race or People/Last

Permanent Residence. Country. City or Town/The name and complete address of nearest relative or friend in country whence alien came/Final Destination . State. City or Town

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No on list/Whether having a ticket to such final destination/By whom was passage paid?/Whether in possession of \$50, and if less, how much/Whether ever before in the United States; and if so, when and where?/Whether going to join a relative or friend; and if so, what relative or friend, and his name and

complete address/Whether a polygamist/Whether an Anarchist/Condition of Health, Mental and Physical/Deformed or Crippled. Nature, length of time, and cause./Height in Feet and Inches/Complexion/Colour of Hair and Eyes/Marks of Identification/Place of Birth. Country. City or Town

## Identifying the Passengers

1 & 31 **Annie Hollow** and **Sophie Hollow**, both single, U.S., Citizens and travelled together from Cherbourg, France. Nothing further is known about them currently.

2 **Edith Hollow** was also an America citizen who gave her place of residence as Sheffield.

4 **Frederick Luke Hollow** had previously been resident in the United States for 18 years giving his residence as 11 Ridgewood Avenue, Brooklyn, New York, occupation Bricklayer.

Frederick was the son of Jane Edmunds Hollow of Hayle and is mentioned in the item on Hollow's Terrace in Issues 3 and 7. Frederick eventually returned to Hayle and married Anna Froystein in 1915. In Issue 9 Fred can be seen in the 1938-39 Hayle Rugby Team photograph where he served as Chairman.

6,7 &9 **George Curnow Hollow** visited New York on three occasions as a ships crew member employed as Cook aboard the S.S. Trecarrell in 1922, the Tregenna in 1923 and the Treliissick in 1924. George Curnow Hollow, born on 1<sup>st</sup> September 1902 was the son of Thomas Berriman Hollow and Mary Curnow of St Ives. I suspect that the three ships were from the St Ives Hain Shipping Co. fleet.

10 **Harry L Hollow** was a U.S. Citizen but no manifest details have been found.

11,13 & 14 **James Tremarfue Hollow, James Tremaine Hollow** and **James Tremayne Hollow**. It seems likely that this is the same person and that his name was recorded differently on the three occasions he arrived in the United States. On the final visit, arriving on the Lusitania from Liverpool on 24 April 1915, James from The Coppice, Reigate, Surrey, gave his place of birth as Lelant, Cornwall and his wife as Mrs E.M.Hollow.

He was a Mining Engineer and his passage had been financed by the Great Boulder Proprietary Company. I believe that James was the son of William Hollow and Jane Eustace of Lelant.

12 **James Thomas Hollow** was born in St Just in Penwith, Cornwall and on arrival in New York gave his place of residence as Dreveley, Wales a place I have so far not identified. His destination was Bloomfield, California where he planned to join his brother-in-law John R Nankervis. A search of the GRO Index shows that a John T Hollow married Bessie M Nankervis in the Pontypridd, Wales registration district in 1919 followed in 1921 by the marriage of Thomas B Hollow and Elsie E Williams.

Were John T and Thomas B brothers of James T?

15 and 25 **James Wallis Hollow** was a Teacher enroute to Mohawk, Michigan where he he was to join a friend, C.

Lander. James, the son of John Stevens Hollow and Mary Wallis of St Ives eventually settled in Montana where he married Isabelle Katherine O'Brien. **Nicholas Wallis Hollow**, a Carpenter and brother of James had previously travelled to America in 1906. He returned to St Ives a year later and married Catherine Hocking. Nicholas died aged 30 in 1916 and three years later his widow Catherine married John Stevens Hollow an older brother of Nicholas.

16 & 29 **Janie Hollow** gave her U.K., next of kin as her father R. Williams of St Ives when she arrived at Ellis Island in 1909 with son **Robert C Hollow**. Janie stated that she had previously lived in the United States for eight years and was re-joining husband M. Hollow in Mohawk, Michigan.

17 & 18 **John Hollow** was a Miner and first arrived in New York in 1896 when aged 19. On his second visit in 1899 his destination was Ironwood, Michigan. Although not confirmed, it is likely that John was the son of Thomas and Alice Hollow of Sancreed.

19 **John Francis Hollow**, before sailing for the United States had been a Pattern Maker at H.M. Dockyard, Devonport, Plymouth. John Francis arrived from Liverpool aged 24 in 1904 but returned to Yealmpton, Devon a few years later. John Francis and his family featured in the article by Brian and Winifred Smith together with Peter and Jane Clements in Issue 10.

20 **John Thomas Hollow** of St Just in Penwith, aged 20 years and single, arrived from Southampton aboard the S.S. President Fillmore on 27 March 1923. No manifest image is available and his family connections are not yet known.

21 & 28 **Kitty Lang Hollow**, was the daughter of James Harry and Hannah Hollow of Bowling Green Terrace, St Ives, Cornwall and travelled to the United States in 1915 to join her fiancee, Charles Noals in Braddock, Pennsylvania.

Her brother, **Robert John Hollow** a Factory Hand, had previously travelled to the United States on the S.S. Majestic from Southampton, arriving on 8 May 1913.

24 & 30 **Samuel Hollow** and **Mary Ellen Hollow** arrived in New York on 17 September 1924 from Cherbourg, France and were in transit on their way home to Australia. They were heading for Vancouver, Canada where they sailed for Melbourne on 19 November 1924.

Samuel was the son of Henry Hollow and Priscilla Gray of Redruth where he was born in 1865 before emigrating with his parents to Victoria, Australia.

27 **Reginald Redvers Cruys Hollow** was a member of the ships company, in the position of Messman, of the ship 'Neuse' and had been engaged at Plymouth on 25 June 1920 and sailed via Lisbon, Portugal to New York. R.R.C. Hollow was aged 20 and was born in Plymouth, Devonshire, England the son of Frederick Buddle Hollow and Emma Susannah Dawe. Reginald settled in Australia where he married May Elizabeth Smith in Victoria in 1924. See Colin's 'A family History Moment: Unlucky Phil' in issue 14.

32 & 33 **Stephen Hollow** was a Miner who arrived at Ellis Island for the second time in July 1914, having previously been in the United States from 1905 to 1910. Stephen was born in Camborne in 1882 and was the son of William Glasson Hollow and Mary Ann Rule. Stephen married Evelyn Dudley in Redruth in 1904 and at the time of Stephen's second trip, in 1914 Evelyn was resident at Treswithian Downs, Camborne.

34 & 35 **Thomas Hollow**, born 1891 Pendeen, Cornwall, and first travelled to the U.S., in 1910 when aged 19 years staying for three years. On his second visit, aged 31 years his final destination was Flint, Michigan. He was unmarried and named his mother, living at Boscaswell, Pendeen as his next of kin.

### **George Hollow and Family (3,5,8,22,23,26,39 & 40)**

George Hollow was born in Gas Court, Penzance, Cornwall on 17 Jun 1861 and was the son of Richard and Harriet Hollow, see Issue 11 'Penzance Exiles – Part 1'.

The son-in-law of George, James Henry Williams of Penzance, was the first of the family to settle in the United States and set-up home in Akron, Ohio where he was later joined by his wife Elizabeth Ann Williams (nee Hollow) and their children James William, Leonard and George Garfield. Elizabeth aged 23 and her children had travelled from Southampton on the S.S. New York and arrived at Ellis Island on 18 September 1904.

News of the 'better life' on the other side of the Atlantic was swiftly conveyed to Penzance and Elizabeth's brother, Walter Hollow a Gardener aged 18 years, rapidly followed arriving on the S.S. New York on 9 April 1905 to join brother-in-law James Henry and family at 178 East Market Street, Akron.

In 1907 Walter returned to Penzance to collect his father George Hollow aged 46 years and uncle John Major aged 48 and travelled with them on the S.S. Lusitania from Liverpool. The occupation of Walter had changed from Gardener to Coachman and that of George Hollow and John Major was recorded as 'Criter'. George's wife Elizabeth and children

remained briefly at 12 St Francis Street, Penzance before joining George at 635 Upson Street, Akron, Ohio in 1908.

Elizabeth aged 47, daughter Mabel 19, sons Leonard 13 and Percy 8 departed Liverpool aboard the S.S. Caronia and arrived in New York on 9 April 1908. On the same voyage was William John Wallis of Tolcarne, Newlyn who also gave his destination as 635 Upson Street, Akron stating that he was joining his friend James Williams. It is not known whether William John and Mabel had previously known each other or whether they first met aboard the ship. However, William John Wallis and Mabel Hollow were married at Akron in 1911.



**Did they come by ship or did they fly? William George Hollow his father George Hollow and son-in-law William John Wallis Taken in Akron, Ohio ~1910.** Photo: from Karen Sue Mehlferber-Williams, George's grand-daughter.

The last of George and Elizabeth Hollow's children to arrive in the United States was William George Hollow in 1910 when aged 27. He was their eldest son who had previously worked as a Carpenter in Johannesburg, South Africa.

Walter married Daisy Bishop on 5 Jun 1908 in Akron, Ohio; she was the daughter of Richard Bishop and Charlotte Bartholomew of London, England. The Cornish community in Akron appear to have had strong social ties as other members of the family like Mabel, chose a Cornish spouse.

In 1913 William George Hollow married Maggie Uren of Penzance who had arrived at Ellis Island aboard the S.S. Adriatic on 13 April 1911 from Southampton joining her cousin, Fred Collins, at 441 South Maple St, Akron.

On 21 June 1920, Mary Bryant Couch aged 16 arrived in New York on the S.S. Caronia with her parents John Couch and Catherine Wedge Bryant and sister Margaretta aged 10. The family had travelled from St Ives, Cornwall to their destination in West Exchange St, Akron. Four years later on 2 August 1924 Mary Bryant Couch married Percy Hollow.

Finally, Leonard Hollow, George and Elizabeth's remaining son married Winifred whose details are yet to be discovered.

Keith Hollow

## The Redruth Hollows, part 2

### The story so far.....

The first Hollow recorded in Redruth was Matthew Hollow who married Christian Tyrell at St Euny's church on February 3<sup>rd</sup> 1865. One of his sons Matthew married Mary Cocking at St Euny's on March 31<sup>st</sup> 1896. Matthew was a Mason by trade and he and Mary had eleven children, seven sons, all but one of whom was a mason too. In the last issue the first three sons, Matthew, Solomon Samuel and Stephen were featured. In this issue the rest of the family are featured.

Most of the streets mentioned can be found on the map published in the last issue of the Log.

### William, 1802 – 1881

William married Mary DUNSTONE at St Euny on November 15<sup>th</sup> 1823. In 1824 their first child was baptised and they were living at "Tier waste", William was a miner. Tier waste is now known as Tarewaste and is on the contemporary map north of Blowing House. In 1826, 1829 and 1833 their residence was "Hill" and William's occupation was now a mason. The area between Redruth and Plain an Gwarry was known as "the Hill", sometimes Plain an Gwarry itself was known as the Hill.

Mary was to die in January 1833. William suffered further losses as his son Joseph aged 4 was buried on June 3<sup>rd</sup>, the cause of death was listed as "fever". In June 1834 his three-year-old son William also died this time the cause of death was given as "Small Pox".

The 1841 census records William living with his parents in Fore Street along with his son Samuel. No record of his other child Mary Anne. In 1841 William married Jane PEARD, a widow, on December 6<sup>th</sup>. The marriage was by Banns in the parish of Redruth. Their first child, Elizabeth Jane was baptised at St Euny in 1842. The couple's residence was "Eastern Turnpike".

The main roads out of Redruth were toll roads, Eastern Turnpike was the collection point on the East of Redruth Town. There were toll points at Blowing House (Road to Camborne) and South Turnpike (road to Falmouth).

William and Jane's two subsequent children, Emily and Catherine were not recorded in the St Euny baptismal register.

In 1851 William, Jane, daughters Emily and Catherine, along with Jane's son by her previous marriage were living at 54 Penryn St. Redruth. It is not clear what happened to their third daughter, Elizabeth Jane who would have been nine years old. William and Jane migrated to Australia, arriving in Adelaide 26<sup>th</sup> Aug 1856 aboard the "Aliquis" with their daughters Emily and Catherine. They settled in what is known as the Copper Triangle of South Australia, a copper mining area around the towns of Wallaroo, Moonta and Kadina, that attracted many Cornish miners.

William died in Sandhurst (Bendigo), Victoria in 1881, his wife Jane had passed away two years earlier at California Gully, a suburb of Sandhurst.

William's son Solomon Samuel and his family migrated to Australia on the "Tarquin" arriving in Adelaide on March 24, 1864.

### Children of William HOLLOW and Mary DUNSTONE:

- i. Mary Anne HOLLOW, b. 1824, Redruth, CON. Apart from her christening in 1824 Mary Anne has not been found in subsequent records ... yet.
- ii. Solomon Samuel HOLLOW, b. 1826, Redruth, CON.; d. 8 September 1869, Adelaide, S.A., AUS; m. Esther MERRETT, Abt. September 1854, Redruth, CON.; b. 1832; d. 9 August 1886, Adelaide, S.A., AUS. **(Samuel was a mason.)**
- iii. Joseph HOLLOW, b. 1829, Redruth, CON.; d. 3 June 1833, Redruth, CON.
- iv. William Henry HOLLOW, b. 1831, Redruth, CON.; d. 1834, Redruth, CON.

### Children of William HOLLOW and Jane PEARD:

- v. Elizabeth Jane HOLLOW, b. 1842, Redruth, CON, possibly deceased before 1851.
- vi. Emily HOLLOW, b. 1845, Redruth, CON., d. 1 June 1892, Kadina, S.A., AUS. M. (1) James TREMEWAN 4 January 1863, Kadina, SA, AUS. B. Abt. 1837. m. (2) Daniel DUNN 11 October 1875, Moonta, S.A., b.1844.
- vii. Catherine HOLLOW, b. 1847, Redruth, CON; d. 31 October 1932, Golden Square, Vic, AUS; m. Elijah James PHILLIPS, 21 July 1863, Moonta, S.A., AUS; b. 1839, Farnham, Hampshire, ENG; d. 30 May 1903, Elsternwick, VIC, AUS.



Penryn Street, Redruth.

Photo: Jon Rees

## John H., 1804 – 1884

John HOLLOW, a mason by trade, married Thomasine CHAMPION at St Euny on March 9<sup>th</sup> 1826. This couple is the most travelled of this generation of Hollows. In 1827 their residence was the “Town”, in 1829 at “Hill” but in 1832, 1834, and 1836 it was recorded as “Town” again. In 1839 they were in the parish of Perranuthnoe where two daughters, Catherine and Mary, were baptised, their residence was recorded as “Nanturas”. Perranuthnoe is on the South coast, east of Marazion, where brother Stephen spent some time.

Catherine and Mary were not twins as they are recorded with different ages in the 1841 census. The family at this time was living in “Hoskings Row”, Redruth, although John himself is missing from the census. In 1845 their residence was “West End”, Redruth. They could have still been at Hosking’s Row as it runs off the street called West End. In the 1851 census they had again moved. This time to Praze in the parish of St Erth. St Erth is South of Lelant and St Ives and about 12 miles from Redruth. Mary b 1839 is missing but they have another son John aged 5. No record of his baptism has been found as yet.

In the 1861 census John and Thomasine have returned to Redruth and are living at “West End with their granddaughter Mary Williams. John is now a master mason. Thomasine died in 1874. John migrated to Australia in 1877; he died in 1884 at Bethanga, a mining village in the northeast of Victoria. (See Hollow Log 11 for the Bethanga story, part of “Redruth to Rutherglen”).

John Hollow’s wife’s maiden name has caused some scratching of heads amongst researchers of this family. His wife is recorded as Thomasine Painter, in some records but as Thomasine Champion on his wedding certificate. On John H Hollow’s death certificate and son James’ marriage certificate her name is recorded as Thomasine Painter. . John H Hollow

married Thomasine Champion in 1826. In each census that she appears in 1841 to 1871 her age given would suggest she was born around 1800. A Richard Paynter married a Thomasine Champion (a widow) in 1803 at St Euny but our Thomasine would seem to be too young to be this woman. Anthony Conn (a gggg grandson) suggested an answer... maybe it was Thomasine’s mother, also Thomasine Champion (nee Johns) who married Paynter/Painter. This seems to explain the conundrum. When Thomasine Champion married Richard Painter she was a widow. Her husband James



Plain an Gwarry, Redruth

Photo: Keith Hollow

Champion died in 1801. One of the witnesses at both her weddings was Andrew Johns, her father. Thomasine went on to have several children to Richard Painter, the youngest being just three years younger than our Thomasine. Thomasine would have grown up in the Painter household and was probably known as a ‘Painter’. She obviously was aware of her heritage though as she married John H Hollow in 1826 as Thomasine Champion.

Two of John and Thomasine’s children migrated to Australia.

### Children of John HOLLOW and Thomasine CHAMPION:

i. Thomasine Maria HOLLOW, b. 1827, Redruth, CON.; d. 2 November 1897, Marrickville, NSW, AUS; m. (1) John Trannick WILLIAMS, 26 May 1849, Bedminster, GLS, ENG; b. 1826; d. 14 March 1865, Pleasant Creek, VIC, AUS; m. (2) Francis Trannick WILLIAMS, 11 November 1867, Pleasant Creek, Vic, AUS; b. 1832; d. October 1869, Stawell, VIC, AUS; m. (3) John Birch, 1875, Stawell, VIC, AUS; b. 1827; d. 1900, Inverell, NSW, AUS.

ii. John Henry HOLLOW, b. 1829, Redruth, CON.; d. 1835, Redruth, CON.

iii. Elizabeth HOLLOW, b. 9 April 1832, Redruth, CON, d 1845 Redruth, CON.

iv. James HOLLOW, b. 8 June 1834, Redruth, CON; d. 29 May 1905, Gulgong, NSW, AUS; m. Alice Alecia WILLIAMS, 31 July 1858, Sydney,



West End looking towards Fore Street

Photo: Keith Hollow



NSW, AUS; b. Abt. 1837; d. 23 July 1906, Gulgong, NSW, AUS. **(James was a mason)**

v. Catherine HOLLOW, b. 15 May 1836, Redruth, CON. d 1836 Redruth, CON.

vi. Catherine HOLLOW b 1838.

vii. Mary HOLLOW, b. 1839.

viii. JOHN HOLLOW, b. 1845, Redruth, CON.

### Henry, 1806 – 1879

Henry VI, the sixth son to be a mason, married Mary George on October 27 1831 at St Euny. In 1832, 1834, 1836 their residence was recorded as “Town” On Jan 10<sup>th</sup> 1841 their residence was recorded as Green Lane when their two-year-old son Joseph was baptized. Green Lane is the road that runs from Redruth to Plain an Gwarry, so name because it ran to the “Green” at Plain an Gwarry. The Green is now the Recreation Ground. On June 6<sup>th</sup> 1841, the night of the census, they were living at Rose Row, a street that runs off Green Lane.

In the 1851 census Henry and his family were living at Copperhouse in Hayle. Henry was a Mason’s foreman and his sons Henry and Joseph were mason’s apprentices. In the 1861 census Henry, now a master mason had returned to Redruth and was living at Trefusis Terrace, which is on the south side of Redruth. In that census another son Arthur was also a mason and another son Samuel was an apprentice mason.

Mary was to die later in 1861. Henry however married again, to one Magdalene JENKIN, in 1864. Henry died in 1879. Magdalene lived at 4 Basset St., Redruth at the 1881 census, her occupation was “housekeeper” but she was living alone. Magdalene died at Exeter in 1891, she was 80 years old and is buried at St Euny with her husband Henry.

Henry Hollow’s five boys all came to Australia where the four who were masons became builders. George, the fifth son, was a Church of England minister.

#### Children of Henry HOLLOW and Mary GEORGE:

i. Mary George HOLLOW, b. 1832, Redruth, CON.; m. John INGRAM, 1852, Redruth, CON.

ii. Elizabeth Jane HOLLOW, b. 6 July 1834, Redruth, CON.

iii. Henry HOLLOW, b. 1 December 1835, Redruth, CON; d. 29



Fore Street, Redruth 2003 .....Photo: Keith Hollow

January 1901, Alphington, VIC, AUS; m. Priscilla GRAY, Abt. December 1854, Redruth, CON.; b. 1837; d. 26 May 1904, Alphington, VIC, AUS. **(Henry was a mason and a builder.)**

iv. Joseph HOLLOW, b. 1839, Redruth, CON.; d. 2 January 1888, Armadale, Vic, AUS; m. Emily Mary TURNER, 11 August 1866, Hendon, London, ENG; b. 1849; d. 1926, Northcote, Vic, AUS. **(Joseph was a mason and a builder.)**

v. Arthur HOLLOW, b. 25 March 1842, Redruth, CON.; d. 13 October 1933, SA, AUS; m. Mary Frances HARVEY, 1867, ENG. **(Arthur was a mason and a builder.)**

vi. Samuel HOLLOW, b. 1844, Redruth, CON; d. 3 November 1890, South Melbourne, VIC, AUS; m. Jane BROWN, 1868, Redruth, CON.; b. 1846; d. 1925, Moonee Ponds, Vic, AUS. **(Samuel was a mason and a builder.)**

vii. George HOLLOW, b. 1847, Redruth, CON; d. 16 November 1922, Brighton, VIC, AUS; m. Mary Jane NICHOLLS, 1870, Redruth, CON.; b. 1850; d. 10 October 1923, Elsternwick, Vic, AUS.

viii. Ellen A. HOLLOW, b. 1855, Redruth, CON.

### Mary, 1808 –

Mary lived with her parents in Fore St. at the 1841 census, no occupation was listed for her. In the 1851 census she was head of household at 27 West End, living with her sister, Sarah. Her occupation was laundress. Also living with the sisters was their nephew Samuel aged 24, a mason. Samuel was the son of William and Mary Dustone and was not living with his father and his stepmother Jane Peard.

### Elizabeth, 1810 –

Elizabeth was living with her parents at Fore St. in the 1841 census, her subsequent movements are still to be discovered.

### Christian, 1813 –

Christian (Christianna) married William Lidgey at St Euny on July 12<sup>th</sup> 1833. Although they had at least nine children, none of them were baptised at St Euny, a break from the family tradition.



Fore Street, Redruth, 1904 from Redruth, the Archive photographs Series.

At the time of the 1841 census William Lidgely was a Blacking maker and the family lived at Sinns Downs. By the 1851 census the family lived in Fore Street and ran a grocery business. Most families lived above their shop in those days. The family was found at Fore St in the 1861, 1871 and 1881 census. In the 1881 census, Christian, now widowed, is head of household, a grocer and living with her is her unmarried daughter Catherine, a grocer's assistant.

**Children of Christian HOLLOW and William LIDGELY:**



**Hoskings Row, Redruth.....Photo: Keith Hollow**

- i. John LIDGELY, b. 1835, Redruth, CON.
- ii. William LIDGELY, b. 1837, Redruth, CON.
- iii. Elizabeth LIDGELY, b. 1840, Redruth, CON.
- iv. Catherine LIDGELY, b. 1840, Redruth, CON.
- v. Sarah Ann LIDGELY, b. 1842, Redruth, CON.
- vi. Christiana LIDGELY, b. 1844, Redruth, CON.
- vii. Frederick LIDGELY, b. 1850, Redruth, CON.
- viii. Erwin LIDGELY, b. 1852, Redruth, CON.
- ix. Hubert LIDGELY, b. 1853, Redruth, CON.

**Sarah, 1815 – 1879**

Sarah remained a spinster; she lived with her sister, Christian LIDGELY in the 1841 census at Sinns Downs. In the 1851 census she is listed as an assistant shop woman and lived at West End with her sister Mary. In the 1861 census she is head of household in premises at West End and working as a housekeeper. In 1871 she was head of household and a Laundress. Sarah died in 1879 and is buried with her parents at St Euny.



**Redruth Station with Cairn Brea in the background, the last view of Redruth most immigrants would see.**

**Joseph, 1817 – 1905**

Joseph married Jane Thomas on March 12<sup>th</sup> 1840. At the 1841 census they lived at Hicks Row. Joseph broke with family tradition being a cabinetmaker by trade. In October 1841 at the baptism of their son Joseph their residence is recorded as "Town". In 1845 they were at Hoskings Terrace, in 1951 Western Terrace. Joseph is described as a journeyman cabinetmaker in the census, ie one who works for others.

In the 1861 census the family live at West End but neither Joseph senior or Joseph junior are there. Recorded in the occupation column for Jane is "wife of cabinet maker in Australia". Joseph Snr. Left for Australia in 1853 on the "Hibernia", Joseph Jnr. in 1857 on the "Gypsy Bride". Jane and the five other surviving children joined them in El Dorado, Victoria in 1864 making the journey to Australia on the "Red Rose".

Joseph and Jane had been apart for over ten years. They lived at El Dorado for the rest of their lives. Jane passed away in 1890 and Joseph in 1905. They are buried together at the El Dorado cemetery.

**Children of Joseph HOLLOW and Jane THOMAS:**

- i. Mary Elizabeth HOLLOW, b. 30 July 1840, Redruth, CON.; d. 14 September 1840, Redruth, CON.
- ii. Joseph HOLLOW, b. 21 July 1841, Redruth, CON.; d. 28 November 1918, QLD, AUS; m. (1) Eliza Jane OATES, 5 September 1867, Beechworth, VIC, AUS; b. 1851, Kenwyn, ENG; d. 3 June 1873, El Dorado, VIC, AUS. **(Joseph was an engine driver.)**
- iii. Fanny Thomas HOLLOW, b. 30 January 1843, Redruth, CON.; d. 2 May 1928, Thornbury, Vic, AUS; m. William Henry BAWDEN, 1865, Beechworth, VIC, AUS; b. 2 December 1843, St Erth, CON.; d. 7 February 1907, El Dorado, VIC, AUS.
- iv. Emily HOLLOW, b. 3 January 1845, Redruth, CON.; d. 30 May 1901, Springhurst, Vic, AUS; m. Charles Henry RANKIN, 3 May 1866, El Dorado, VIC, AUS; b. 27 December 1835, Drumcaw, Monaghan, IRE; d. 10 August 1904, Springhurst, Vic, AUS.
- v. Elizabeth Jane HOLLOW, b. 9 September 1846, Redruth, CON.; m. James DUNSTAN, 1865, El Dorado, VIC, AUS.

vi. Charles HOLLOW, b. 31 July 1848, Redruth, CON.; d. 21 March 1929, Caulfield, Vic, AUS; m. (1) Anne Myline FLEMING, 1878, El Dorado, VIC, AUS; b. 1854, Edinburgh, SCO; d. 1879, El Dorado, VIC, AUS; m. (2) Margary CANDY, 18 November 1885, Williamstown, Vic, AUS; b. 1850, CON.; d. 14 January 1924, Richmond, VIC, AUS. **(Charles was an engineer and a stationmaster.)**

vii. Alfred HOLLOW, b. 6 July 1850, Redruth, CON.; d. 20 February 1858, Redruth, CON.

viii. Lucy HOLLOW, b. 19 February 1853, Redruth, CON.; d. 1922, Cheltenham, Vic, AUS; m. (1) Lewis Evan THOMAS, 1877, El Dorado, VIC, AUS; b. 1846; d. 1878; m. (2) Anthony ALLEN, 1899, El Dorado, VIC, AUS; b. 1836; d. 1912, El Dorado, VIC, AUS.