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Alexander Dingle Hollow the 'Bodinnick Ferryman' & his son Richard William Hollow master of the 'Pride of the Channel'

The majority of our Hollow ancestors in West Cornwall were miners and farmers and sometimes both often depending on the performance of each industry at a given time, but there were also fisherman and mariners.

Richard Holla was born in the village of Ludgvan, near Penzance, in 1795 the son of Richard Holla and Ann Osborne. The parish register of the Church of St Pol de Leone, across Mount's Bay from Ludgvan, records the marriage of Richard Holla junior and Ann Dingle on the 16th December 1826. Richard's bride was not a 'local' but had been born in 1792 in the village of St. Ewe, near Mevagissey some 40 miles to the East.



The village of Fowey with St Fimbarrus Church on the right.

The couple set up home in Newlyn, a fishing village within the Parish of Paul and had two sons there, Richard in 1829 and Alexander Dingle in 1836. Only the baptism of Alexander Dingle Holla, on the 2nd February 1836 at Paul has been found, when his father was described as a 'Roper' (rope maker). The six year gap between the births, and absence of a baptism record for Richard may indicate that the family had lived elsewhere in the interim.

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Hollow Spotting

In the news

Recently in England a Paul Hollow was spotted on channel 4 news (UK) talking about the death of Steven Hilder, 20, an accomplished parachutist with more than 200 successful jumps. Hilder died in a jump, the cords and straps on his main and reserve parachutes had been cut deliberately. Paul Hollow is the chief instructor at Hibaldstow Airfield where the Tragedy occurred.

A search in Google turns up two Paul Hollows in England, one a lawyer, head of chambers at Fenner's chambers in Cambridge and Peterborough. The other was a student at York University in

1997 and is probably the Paul Hollow in the GRO index born Sep Q 1974 in Marlow, Buckinghamshire (not far from London), mother was 'Brown'. Tracing this family back takes us to Samuel JB Hollow at Fulham 1880 and earlier the family in Falmouth and Redruth. The thought is that the parachute instructor is more likely to be the second Paul. - Spotters Keith Hollow and Neil Hollow, detective work by Keith.

A Very New Hollow

Michael Gilbert Hollow was born On 26th May 2003 at Kingston Hospital, Surrey. Proud parents are Sean and Gillian Hollow. Sean says "Gillian & I have passed through the 'fatigue' stage and have successfully come out the other side, somehow, so everything's now settling down into a pretty stable routine, thankfully. I will admit to having difficulties with certain types of nappies, though but I'm still learning."

More Hollow Authors

That name again!, I have found Paul Hollow again amongst some more Hollow authors

Paul Hollow

Anarchists in the Spanish Revolution, Authors: Peirats, Jose; Slocombe, Ann (translator); Hollow, Paul (translator)

Publisher: Freedom Press, London, UK: 1990, Description: Trade Paperback.

The next one could also be another Paul.

P Hollow

We Remember (Reminiscences of JE Strachan, Rangiora High School) Authors: Hollow, P ; Allardyce, T, Published, 1965, Description: Soft Cover. Notes: A collection of reminiscences of JE Strachan and the school.

Working your passage 1860s style

David Row spotted a Hollow in a list of ship's deserters. The source of the information was the Victorian Police Gazette. This is the report from the Gazette of October 25 1861.

Deserters from Merchant Vessels

Deserted from the ship *Merrie Monarch* at Hobson's Bay Railway Pier, on

the nights of 19th and 20th instant:-

James Stevens, aged 28, 5 feet 10 inches high, brown hair, fresh complexion, light whiskers worn round the chin, and good looking.

John Matthews, aged 26, 5 feet 4 inches high, straight dark hair, sallow complexion, small whiskers around the chin, and weak sunken eyes.

Francis Gilbert, aged 18, 5 feet 5 inches high, sallow complexion, dark hair inclined to curl, no whiskers, and thin face.

John Stevens Hollow, aged 19, 5 feet high, dark hair, stout build, fair complexion, round face, no whiskers.

John Basset, aged 26, 5 feet high, dark hair, sandy or carrot whiskers, freckled face and small grey eyes. All Englishmen.

James Thomas, master of the above vessel, offers £2 on apprehension of each.

23 October, 1861.

Their surnames suggest that the group could all have been Cornish. There are two other lists of deserters in the same Police Gazette but their ship's masters were only offering \$1 per person for their apprehension. Were Cornish seamen valued more highly?

In the Victorian marriage records we find John Stevens Hollow, born St Ives, marrying Charlotte Sandon Quick., born St Ives, in 1871. I have found no other references to this couple in the Oz records. John Stevens Hollow was married again in St Ives in 1876 so it seems his marriage to Charlotte and stay in Australia was short-lived.



Photo by Keith Hollow from the comfort of his loungeroom.

HELLO THERE

My apologies for the late arrival of this newsletter but I rejoined the workforce for 8 weeks. I enjoyed my temporary job, marking test papers, but I am very happy to be retired again. The newsletter was only one thing I had to put on the backburner I don't know how I found time for work in the first place. I am now working on the December issue so keep those cards and letters coming in.

THE HOLLOW WEBSITE

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

The database on the website continues to grow, I try to update it every couple of months.

ODD SPOT

The Internet keeps putting people together. After finding the story of the Hollows migrating to Akron, Ohio in Log 17 Greg Michell of Indiana made contact saying of his grandfather, James Kelynack Michell. *"Turns out according to the 1910 Census and Akron City Directories that my grandfather lived with Walter Hollow and George Hollow as a boarder. I don't know if they were good friends, or whether they knew each other from Newlyn/Penzance, Cornwall"*.

The wedding report on page 6 indicates they were both; his grandmother was one of the bridesmaids.

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Nancy Claremont Hollow



It is with great sadness that I report the death on August 8th of Nancy Claremont Hollow (nee Smith) wife of Perc Hollow whose story was in Logs 8, 9, and 10 and the mother of Bob whose passing was recorded in Log 17 in March this year.

Nancy was born at Burnie, Tasmania on October 26th 1915. She moved across to Melbourne with her family when a teenager and lived close to where Perc worked with the Tramways in South Melbourne. Nancy obviously caught Percy's eye and they kept company and where eventually married on March 16 1933. They celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary this year.

At Nancy's funeral service her grandson John told of how when Perc asked her to marry him she answered "when? and where?" Perc said we can do it right away if you like and with that they went off to the registry Office and were married without any of their family being aware. Nancy was 17 and Perc was 19. When they broke the news to Nancy's mother she jumped to conclusions and Perc was banished. After a week, sanity prevailed and Nancy and Perc were able to commence their married life. Proof that they had married for love and not another more expedient reason came when their son Bob was born on November 8th 1935, two years later. This happens to be Perc's birthday too.

Bob was the apple of Nancy's eye, a bond no doubt made very strong over the war years when Perc was away in the army for 5 1/2 years. In January this year Nancy and Perc lost their son Bob to cancer. This was a tragic loss to them both but Nancy never really recovered from the loss.

Nancy was farewelled by a large group of friends and family at the Masonic Homes in Prahran where she and Perc lived. John spoke warmly of his grandmother's strength, hard work, sense of humour and love of family occasions.

Alexander Dingle Hollow the 'Bodinnick Ferryman' & his son Richard William Hollow master of the 'Pride of the Channel'

In 1840 Richard aged 45 was a seaman aboard the 'S.S. Trelissick' of Hayle, a ship belonging to the Edward Hain Shipping Company. By 1841 the modern spelling of the surname is used and Ann Hollow aged 49, is possibly widowed as she is shown without husband Richard but with sons Richard aged 12 and Alexander Dingle aged 5 living at North Street, Fowey (pronounced Foy), perhaps to be closer to her Dingle family. However, the absence of Richard senior might indicate a change of career and it is possible that he was now a mariner and at sea.

Ten years later, in the 1851 census, Ann is described as a widow aged 57 living with son Alexander Dingle aged 15, a Sailmaker's Apprentice at Refuge Court, Fowey. If he had survived, Ann's eldest son Richard would have then been aged 22 and may also have been at sea, perhaps married and moved away or even emigrated; no death record or further details of Richard have yet been discovered.



The Bodinnick ferry today

Alexander Dingle senior was now employed as a 'Ferryman' operating the ferry across the River Fowey between the town of Fowey and the village of Bodinnick on the opposite bank. A large oil-painting of the Bodinnick Ferry hangs on the wall of the Fowey Museum and shows the craft circa 1865 being operated by two ferrymen. The ferry itself was extremely rudimentary being little more than a

rectangular raft sculled at each end by a ferryman with a single oar. The flow of the river at the crossing point is strong and the currents perilous and each crossing of the river would have required much care and considerable strength. A tough assignment for a retired sailor, and just how long Alexander Dingle continued as a ferryman is not known but by 1891 aged 65, and described as a Naval Pensioner & Sailmaker, he and Elizabeth (63) were resident on the Fowey side of the river at North Street.



Elizabeth Hollow b 1871

Alexander Dingle Hollow married Elizabeth Prior at Fowey on 11 January 1860 and later that year their first child, Richard William, was born in the neighbouring village of Par. Alexander joined the Royal Navy and after the birth of a daughter Annie at Par in 1862, the family relocated over the county border to Devonport,



Lilly Ann Hollow b 1875

Richard William Hollow



**Richard William Hollow
1862-1897**

The previous year their son, Richard William Hollow married Mary Louisa Rillston at the church of St. Fimbarrus, Fowey. Richard William was a mariner and at the age of 19 in 1881 was listed in the census as an Ordinary Seaman aboard the sailing ship 'Brilliant' at Penzance. In 1891 aged 29 he was a Master Mariner and Richard W. and Mary

Louisa are shown in the census living at Dolphin House, Quay Street, Fowey with his wife's parents Edward and Mary Rillston. Edward Rillston was relatively wealthy by Cornish standards and ran a Grocery Business in the Town. According to his great grandson David Row, Edward had a wooden leg and being a regular attendee at St Fimbarrus Church, the rear pew in the church was modified to accommodate it! He also apparently features as 'the man with the wood leg' in Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch's book 'Troy Town' which is based on Fowey. 'Q' was a resident of Fowey whilst Daphne du Maurier had a cottage at Bodinnick close to that of Alexander D. and Elizabeth.

Richard William and Mary Louisa Hollow had three children, all born at Fowey; Minnie in 1891, Wallace in 1894 and Edna in 1896. In 1897 Richard William was the master of the 'Pride of the Channel' a brigantine rigged three masted schooner built at Charlestown in 1873 and based at Fowey. The ship was owned by T. Hitchens of Fowey and was operated for him on deep water trading routes. Her official number was 63974 and her registration number 8/1873 and at a length of 109 feet had a breadth of 24 feet, tonnage of 187 and sported a figurehead in the form of a female bust.

On her final fateful voyage the 'Pride of the Channel' part loaded on 6th January 1897 at Martinique in the French West Indies with 752 barrels of rum for Bordeaux and after a further stop to load more cargo set sail for home via Bordeaux and Cardiff. Whilst approaching the Gironde enroute for Bordeaux on 3rd March 1897 she was driven ashore in the Bay of Biscay during a violent storm and wrecked on the coast of France near Naujac-sur-Mer where she was lost along with six of her seven crew. The sole survivor, a German seaman, scrambled ashore and raised the alarm. He reported that Captain Hollow had been swimming right behind him but

then disappeared having probably been hit by debris. News of the shipwreck reached Pauillac and was relayed to Mary Louisa by the British Consul. Richard William's untimely death in 1897 left Mary Louisa with three young children to raise alone, Minnie was 6 years old, Wallace 3 and Edna just 1.

When Mary Louisa's father Edward Rillston died he left each of his eight children a business and Mary Louisa ran a Boot & Shoe shop in Webb Street, Fowey. When she died in 1917 her two daughters continued the business until 1919 when Minnie married James Richard Floyd at Fowey and emigrated with him to Akron, Ohio in the USA and the shop was then sold.

Edna and Wallace both married in 1921, Edna to George Kingsley Row at Fowey and Wallace to Phillis Mary Sanders in Barnstaple where he

worked as a banker. Wallace and family later moved to the Isles of Scilly.

Of Alexander Dingle and Elizabeth Hollow's other children, Alexander Dingle Hollow junior married Emma Elizabeth

(surname unknown) at Barnstaple in 1890 and moved to St. Neot's, Huntingdonshire where Alexander D. was employed as a Tailor's Cutter. Lilly Ann married Frederick Bunney, an Assistant Guard on the Great Western Railway, on 16th April 1898 at Fowey. William Dingle married Ellen Selwood Lewis, at



Mary Louisa Hollow 1867-1917



Wallace Hollow 1894-1965

Bath, Somerset in 1901.

William Dingle Hollow was 'killed in action' during the First World War at the Somme, France on 21 March 1918 whilst serving as a Sapper. In civilian life, William D., like his father was a Tailor.

To date, the fortunes of Annie, Elizabeth and Alexandra remain undiscovered although it is believed that Annie married at Stoke Damerel, Devonshire in 1881 and Elizabeth at Newton Abbot, Devonshire in 1901.



Edna Hollow 1896-1977

Elizabeth Hollow died at Fowey on 22nd August 1907 aged 70 years and Alexander Dingle Hollow at Plymouth on the 30th April 1908 aged 72; both are buried in a family grave at Fowey Cemetery where the monumental inscription also records the deaths of Richard William Hollow and William Dingle Hollow.

Keith Hollow

The Hollows of Akron, Ohio

For details of the Hollows in Akron see issue 17. Keith Hollow, a relation, found this report in the Cornish Studies Library in Redruth. The account of a 'Cornish Wedding in America' is from the Cornishman Newspaper of 12 October 1911, and clearly shows how that Cornish Spirit was also evident among those who were attracted to Ohio in the late 19th and early 20th centuries to work in the rubber factories and associated industries there.

CORNISH WEDDING IN AMERICA

Wedding was solemnised in the St Paul's Episcopal Church, Akron, Ohio, U.S.A., on Saturday, 16th ult., the Rev. S.M. Watson, pastor officiating, of William J. Wallis, eldest son of Mr. John Wallis, Newlyn West, Cornwall, and Miss Mabel Hollow, Youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hollow (Late of Bude) formerly of Penzance Cornwall. The bride, charmingly attired in a white silk Princess robe trimmed with silk insertion, and white hat trimmed in chiffon and ostrich plume, was given away by her father. The flower girl was Miss Ella Noall of St Ives, Cornwall, and the three bridesmaids were Mrs. James H Williams (sister of the bride), Mrs. Walter Hollow (sister-in-law of the bride), and Mrs. J.K. Michell of Newlyn. Mr. W.G. Hollow, brother of the bride acted as "best man," and Mr. Walter Hollow was also in attendance. There was a very large congregation of well wishers to witness the ceremony, including many friends from West Cornwall. In the evening

a reception was held in the Cornish Association Hall in Howard-street, nearly 100 relatives and friends from the homeland being present, including Messrs. L. and P. Hollow, Mr. and Mrs. J. Curnow. Mr. and Mrs. J. Carter, Mr. J Green (Newlyn), Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey (Faughan, Paul), Mr. and Mrs. M. Noall (St Ives), Messrs. J. and C. Richards (Newlyn), Mr. and Mrs. W. Dennis (Heathmoor), Messrs. R. H. Humphrey, T. Perry, Wm. J Maddern, Misses Olive Perry, Rose Saunders (Mousehole), Mr. J.C. Harry, Miss Catel (Penzance), Mr. and Mrs. P. Harvey (Paul), Mr. and Mrs. J Hosking, Messrs. N Hichens, J. Kelynack, E. Oats, H. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. M. Blewett, R.M. Richards, W. Trevorrow, E. Paul, H Chivers, J Stone, J. Baker, W. Richards, S. Harvey, E. Hosking, E. Worsnip, R. Birch, R. Beckerleg, W.J. Green, W.C. Harry, R. and W. Rowe, and J. Stephens (of Newlyn and Penzance), Mr. and Mrs. J. Michell, Miss M.L. Uren, Mrs. Secombe (Penzance), Messrs. H., W., J., and P. Cattran, H. Batten, J Richards, A. Sampson, W. Jacko (Newlyn), Miss Nellie Harvey (Paul), Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor (Birmingham), Mr. and Mrs. Trevorrow, Mr. and Mrs. Hall (Devonport). An enjoyable musical programme was contributed to by Mr. Winterbottom, of Akron (pianist), Mr. Charles Worsnip (Penzance), Messrs E. Paul, and R.M. Richards (Newlyn), and several of the young men from Mousehole, Newlyn and Penzance.

Responding to the hearty toast, "The Happy Pair," Mr. Wm Wallis (Bridegroom), thanked all present for all the kindness shown to his wife and himself. The singing of well-known choruses and hymns concluded a very pleasant evening. Both bride and bridegroom were the recipients of numerous costly and useful presents from both sides of the Atlantic.

As you can see the reporters of those times liked a long sentence and seemed duty bound to mention most of the guests at the wedding. This is very convenient for family historians.

Hollows in Uniform

Additions to the list

Keith Hollow has sent me 39 additions to the list started in the last Hollow Log. As you will see many are from the US beginning with the Us Revolutionary War or the War of Independence in 1775 – 1779. Hollows were leaving Cornwall very early. In the Civil War we find Hollows on both sides of the conflict, Confederate and Union.

I have also found a couple of New Zealand Hollows that served in the New Zealand army during WWII.

If you have any links to any of the Hollows listed or you know of others that should be on the list please let me know.

The full updated list can be seen on the Hollow website.

The US Revolutionary War

Hollow, Frederick, Private, , US Revolutionary War, 1775-1779, USA

Hollow, Jeremiah, Private, , US Revolutionary War, 1775-1779, USA



Captain Kenneth Hollow

Kenneth Charles William Hollow was born on August 1st 1914 in Unley, South Australia. He was the son of Charles Samuel Hollow and Jessie Morton. Charles was a carpenter/builder, a descendent of the Redruth Hollows, the family of masons and builders (see Hollow Log 16). Ken had one sister, Marjorie, who died in the early 1970s.

Ken married Veronica Audrey O'Connor (b. 16 Feb. 1916) in Adelaide on December 28th 1940 after a courtship of 7 years. They met when Ken was 19 and Audrey 17. She worked as a typist in the building where Ken worked. He enlisted in the Army on July 10th 1942 at the Colonel Light Gardens in Adelaide. Ken served in New Guinea for nearly four years with the 13th Australian Field Regiment and reached the rank of Captain. After he was demobbed he worked for the Independent Order of Rechabites and eventually became District secretary. He retired in 1979 aged 65. Ken was active in the 13th Field Regiment Club and the Freemason's Lodge where he was secretary for 20 years. Ken and Audrey have a daughter, Lynette, and a granddaughter. Lynette is a teacher in the Northern Territory. Ken passed away on May 23rd 1993.

Information and photo from Audrey Hollow

Hollow, Richard P , Sergeant, , US Revolutionary War, 1775-1779, USA

Hallo , Thomas, Sergeant, , US Revolutionary War, 1775-1779, USA

Us War of 1812-1814

Hollow, Daniel P, Private, Captn. Ive's Company, U.S. Volunteers, War of 1812-1814, 1812-1814, USA

Hollow, John , Private, 3 Regiment [Lefevre's] Pennsylvania Militia, War of 1812-1814, 1812-1814, USA

Hollow, Nathan P, Private, Captain Ive's Company, U.S. Volunteers, War of 1812-1814, 1812-1814, USA

Hollow, Richard P , Private, 1 Regiment [Brainerd's] Connecticut Milita, War of 1812-1814, 1812-1814, USA

US Civil War

Hollow, A, Private, I Company, 3 [Forrest's] Tennessee Cavalry, US Civil War, 1861-1865 USA

Hollow, B , Private, A Company, 1 North Carolina Artillery, US Civil War, 1861-1865 USA

Hallow, Charles H , Private, E Company, 2 Colorado Cavalry, US Civil War, 1861-1865 USA

Hollow, Christian, Private, E Company, 40 New Jersey Infantry, US Civil War, 1861-1865 USA

Hallow, David J , Farrier, H Company, 3 Colorado Cavalry, US Civil War, 1861-1865 USA

Hollow, Elisha , Private, K Company, 35 North Carolina Infantry, US Civil War, 1861-1865 USA

Hallow, George A , Private, C Company, 49 Virginia Infantry, US Civil War, 1861-1865 USA

Hallow, Horatio G , Private, C Company, 58 Massachusetts Infantry, US Civil War, 1861-1865 USA

Hollow, J M, Private, A Company, 12 Missouri Cavalry, US Civil War, 1861-1865 USA

Hollow, J M, Corporal, H Company, 7 Florida Infantry, US Civil War, 1861-1865 USA

Hollow, Jacob, Private, A Company, 18 North Carolina Infantry, US Civil War, 1861-1865 USA

Hallow, James, Private, D Company [Southard's Colorado Infantry, US Civil War, 1861-1865 USA

Hollow, John, Private, Captn. B.Z. Price's Company, Virginia Light Infantry, US Civil War, 1861-1865 USA

Hollow, Lawrence R , Private, G Company, 46 Wisconsin Infantry, US Civil War, 1861-1865 USA

Holla, Merchert , Private, A Company, 152 New York Infantry, US Civil War, 1861-1865 USA

Hollow, R, Private, I Company, 5 North Carolina Infantry, US Civil War, 1861-1865 USA

Hollow, Robert, Private, E Company, 19 South Carolina Infantry, US Civil War, 1861-1865 USA

Hallow, Thomas A, Private, D Company, 28 Virginia Infantry, US Civil War, 1861-1865 USA

Hallow, William J, Private, Unassigned Veteran Reserves Corps, US Civil War, 1861-1865 USA

Service

Hollow, Alexander Dingle, Seaman, Royal Navy, ~1860, UK

World War I

Hallow, William, Private, Canadian Expeditionary Force, WWI, 1914-1918 CAN

Hollow, George Henry, Private, Private, 53136, 3rd Coy.W.G.L.C., WWI, 1914-1918 UK
Hollow, Thomas Bryant, Eng.O. , Royal Navy, WWI, 1914-1918 UK
Hollow, William Edward, Private, Private, Territorial Army, WWI, 1914-1918 UK
Hollow, William John, Private, 33613, 10th Batt. Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry, WWI, 1914-1918 UK
Hollow, Daniel , American Army, WWI, 1914-1918 USA

World War II

Hollow, Arthur Thomas, Home Guard, WWII, 1939-1940 UK
Hollow, Christopher Norman, Home Guard, WWII, 1939-1940 UK
Hollow, Donald James Gibson, Private, N.Z. Inf. Reinf. WWII, 1939-1945.
Hollow, Herbert Henry, 2nd Lt., 6th N.Z. Inf. Brigade, WWII, 1939-1945.
Hollow, Wilfred John, Home Guard, WWII, 1939-1945 UK

National service

Hollow, William Edward , , National Service, Army, , ~1950, UK

Vietnam War

Hollow, Donald William, SP5, Army, Bristol, Pennsylvania, Vietnam, ~1969, USA

Peacetime Miner, Wartime Tunneller

Sapper Joseph Henry Hollow, 2382, was born in 1872, the third son of Joseph Hollow and Eliza Oates of El Dorado, Victoria. Eliza died in 1873 when he was only one year old. He and his brothers, Alfred b 1868 and William b 1870 were brought up by their aunties and grandparents in El Dorado. Joseph, their father, moved to Queensland after the death of his wife and lost contact with his family.

As a young man Joseph Henry moved to Western Australia and was known as a prospector around Southern Cross at about the turn of the century. He joined the AIF on 5/2/1916 at the age of 43, his enlistment papers describe him as having a bronzed complexion with blue eyes and brown hair, he was 5'4" tall and weighed 140 lbs. He was a sapper in the army and was attached to the 2nd. Reinforcements of 3rd. Company of the 1st. Mining Battalion.

It is interesting to note that there were two other Hollows who were members of the Australian Tunnelling Coys. during WWI. [Pte. John Hollow (Army no. 5756) and Sgt. William

James Hollow (Army no. 593)]. There may even be more as published nominal rolls etc. usually state the last posting of veterans, their postings during their service period have to be found in individual records.

The Mining Corps was made up of men that..

"were on average older than most infantrymen but were marked by a capacity for very fast work and the willingness to take great risks" from The History of WWI, by C.E.W. Bean.

Joseph arrived at Marseilles aboard the "City of Edinburgh" on 17/5/1916 and marched in to the troop depot at Etaples, near Boulogne, on 1/6/1916. On the 24th June Joseph was admitted to hospital with pharyngitis, an infection of the throat and was subsequently shipped to England on the H.S. Newhaven.

On the 3rd of September 1916 he was taken on strength of the 1st. Australian Tunnelling Corps. At that time the Tunnelling Corps were on active duty at Hill 60, 2.5 miles SE of Ypres. The mines at Hill 60 were active from 1915 to 1917, they were started by the British and in April 1916 were taken over by the 3rd. Canadian Tunnelling Company, many Australians worked with this unit.

The 1st. Australian Tunnelling Company took over on the 9th. September so presumably Joseph Hollow saw active duty there. The mines were dug to undermine the German lines as part of a plan to capture Messines. The mines were finally blown up on the 7th. June 1917 and although the Australians remained until that time, Joseph Hollow was hospitalised in December 1916 with influenza, taken back to England and admitted to the 1st. General hospital with bronchitis. When he

recovered Joseph was joined the hospital staff, he returned to Australia on the troop ship A54. He arrived in Australia on December 17th. 1917 and was discharged from the army on the 6/3/1918.

His niece Gwen Hollow remembered Joe visiting the family for Christmas on his return home, Ivy, another niece, gave him a present and he said it was the first Christmas box he had ever received. Once during the visit the men were drinking beer and Uncle Joe offered some to Col, his nephew, who accepted it gladly. Col's mother, Margaret, was most upset about it as Col was only twelve at the time. This was the only time the family met Joseph, he returned to Western Australia to prospecting and mining.

For more than 25 years Joseph prospected in the Yilgarn and the Phillips River area and was once described as "the Yilgarn's most reliable and best known prospector". He discovered a number of new finds but left little material wealth when he

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from The History of WWI, by C.E.W. Bean.

died. He discovered "the Banker", 10 miles SE of Marvel Loch and took over the lease of the "Francis Furnace". He also discovered gold in the Forrestiana area 40 miles S of Southern Cross.

Joseph was best known for discovering a new field in the Glenelg hills area 30 miles SW of Southern Cross in 1924. This field was originally known as "Hollow's Find" but was later changed to Holleton to include the names of both finders, Joseph Hollow and his partner Alfred Heaton.

The following extract from "The Holleton Story" compiled by Iris Bristow for the Naremben Historical Society explains the discovery:

"Rumours had been rife, prior to 1924, that gold existed somewhere near the Rabbit Proof Fence. Prospectors, Mr. Joseph Hollow and his mate, Mr. Alfred Heaton decided that they would have a look and see if they could locate any of the gold that was supposed to be there.

Starting out with a prospecting outfit and a load of provisions, they went down the line from Southern Cross, and struck the Rabbit Proof Fence at Burracoppin. They altered their course and came south for about 50 miles, travelling along the fence. When they struck the grandstone country they gradually worked east for about 2.5 miles, where they found traces of gold. After considerable work they succeeded in locating a leader, "which was too rich to leave". The date was September 5th, 1924.

The Reward lease of 24 acres (Number 3280) was approved by the Governor in Executive Council on the 15th. of July, 1925, and rent for

5 years was remitted (the maximum number of years allowed). It was described as being 3 miles North East of the 50-mile peg on the Rabbit Proof fence. The Mining Registrar referred to the locality as Glenelg Hills, and reported that Hollow and Heaton were working with the assistance of the State Prospecting Board.

The find was known as Hollow's Find, and sometimes as Hollow and Heaton's Find. The name was finally fixed as Holleton in 1927, as it was quite an euphonious name, and also perpetuated the names of the original finders.

On locating the gold in September 1924, Hollow and Heaton doliied about half a ton of stone for a result of 12 ozs of gold worth 3-19-6 (\$8) per oz. Later they treated a further 25 tons for 8 oz per ton at the Coolgardie Battery."

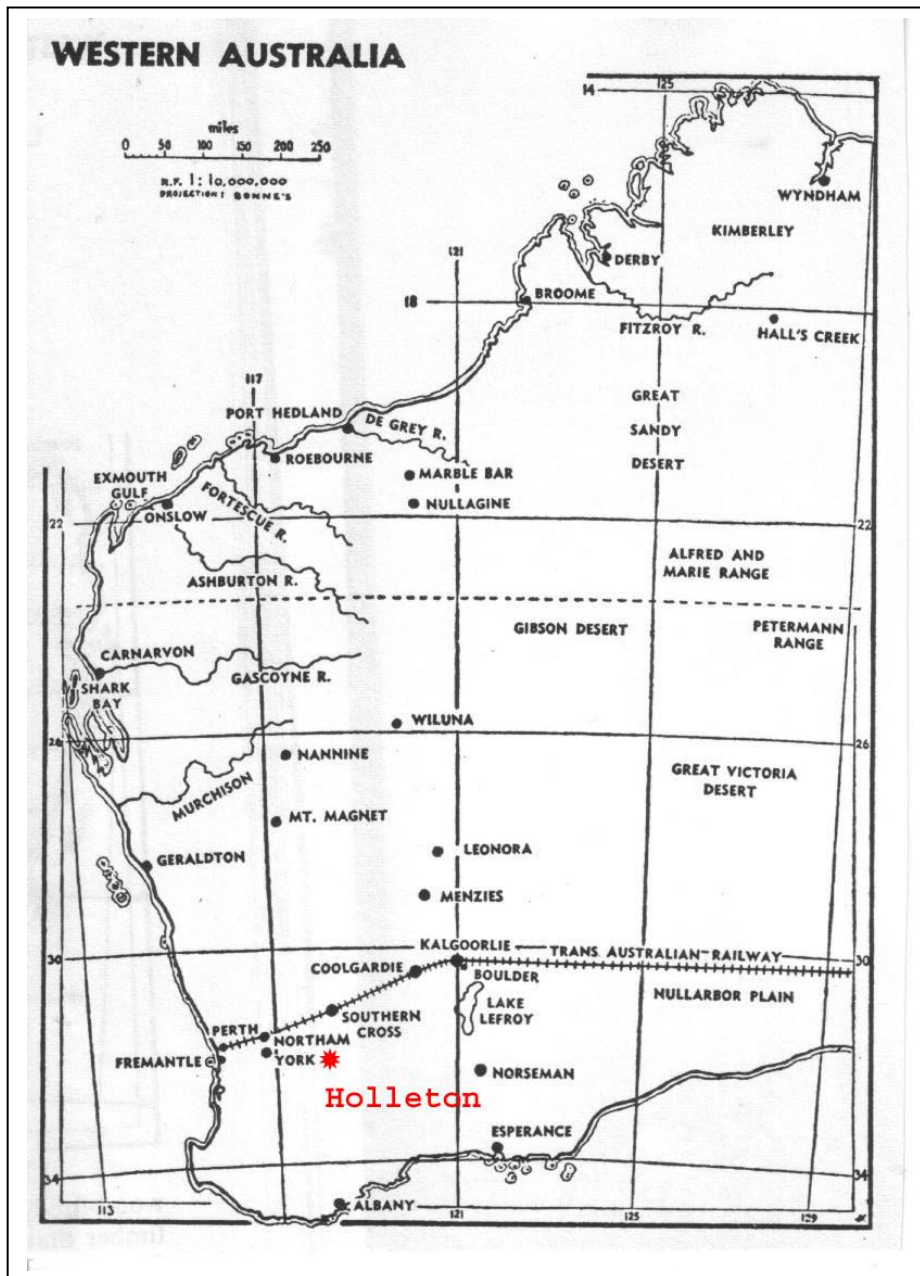
Joseph Hollow eventually sold his share in the Reward mine to his partner Alfred Heaton.

Joseph died in Southern Cross on 20/9/1928 and was buried on 23/9/1928 in grave no. 120 in the Anglican section of the Southern Cross cemetery.

The map does not give much of an appreciation of the vastness of Western Australia. Kalgoorlie the main town in the W.A. goldfields is 356

miles (593 Km) from Perth. Holleton is about 220 miles (370 Km) from Perth. Holleton is just a district name all that remains are the abandoned mines and a dam that supplied the mines with water..

The Yilgarn goldfields where Joseph spent a lot of time prospecting were an area around the township of Southern Cross.



Cornish Surnames

This article was passed on to me by Percy Wellington. It seems HOLLOW, WELLINGTON and many of our family connections are surnames unique to Cornwall.

In 1890 Henry Brougham Guppy published his "Homes of Family Names in Great Britain", (Harrison 1890).

BENNY	DUNSTONE	KEVERN	PENGELLY	TREGEAR
BERRINIAN	EDDY	KITTO	PENGILLY	TREGELLAS
BERRYMAN	E'A	KITTOW	PENNA	TREGELLES
BICE	FREETHY	KNEEBONE	PENROSE	TREGONING
BIDDOCK	GALTY	LAITY	PETER	TRELEAVEN
BLAMEY	GEACH	LANDER	PETHCK	TRELOAR
BOADEN	GEAKE	LANYON	PHILP	TREMAIN
BOASE	GERRY	LAWRY	PINCH	TREMAYNE
BOLITHO	GILLBARD	LEAN	POLKINGHORNE	TREMBATH
BORLASE	GLASSON	LADDICOAT	PRISK	TRERISE
BRENDON	GOLDSWORTHY	LITTLEJOHN	RADDALL	TRESIDDER
BRENTON	GRIGG	LOBB	RADDLE	TRETHEWEY
BUDDGE	GROSE	LORY	RAPSON	TREVAIL
BULLMORE	GYNN	LUGG	RETALLACK	TREWEEKE
BUNT	HAMBLY	LYLE	RICKARD	TREWELLA
BUNARD	HAWKE	MABLY	RODDA	TREWIN
CARDELL	HAWKEN	MADDAFORD	ROOSE	TRIPCONY
CARLYON	HAWKEY	MADDIVER	ROSEVEARNE	TROUNSON
CARNE	HAYNE	MAGOR	ROSKELLY	TRUDGEN
CARVETH	HEARLE	MAYNE	ROSKILLY	TRUDGEON
CAWSE	HENWOOD	MORCOM	ROUSE	TRUDGIAN
CHENOWETH	HIGMAN	MORKAM	ROWSE	TRUSCOTT
CLYMA	HODGE	NANCE	RUNDLE	TYACK
CLYMO	HOLLOW	OATES	RUNNALLS	TYACKE
COAD	HOTTEN	OATS	SANDERCOCK	UREN
COBBLEDICK	IVEY	ODGER	SANDRY	VELLENWETH
COBELDICK	JANE	ODGERS	SCANTLEBURY	VENNING
CONGDON	JASPER	OLD	SECCOMBE	VERRAN
COUCH	JELBART	OLVER	SKEWES	VIVIAN
COWLING	JELBERT	OPIE	SPARGO	VOSPER
CRAGOE	JENKIN	OPPY	TAMBLYN	WEARNE
CRAZE	JOSE	PASCOE	TINEY	WELLINGTON
CROWLE	JULIAN	PAYNTER	TIPPET	WHETTER
CUNDY	JULYAN	PEARN	TOLL	WICKETT
CURNOW	KEAST	PFDLAR	TOM	WOODLEY
DINGLE	KERKIN	PEDLER	TONKIN	WOOLCOCK
DUNSTAN	KESTLE	PENDER	TREBILCOCK	YELLAND

Guppy made a particular study of the names of farmers, whom he described as 'the most stay-at-home class of the country'. The following are surnames were in use almost exclusively in Cornwall at the time. Guppy described them as peculiar to Cornwall.

You will recognise that many names that are commonly known as "Cornish" are not included, so the study is not perfect.

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Frances's husband Colin is a descendant of Mark Hollow b 1823 of St Buryan, son of Mark who came to Australia with his family in 1849. Mark the younger was born out of wedlock and was brought up by his mother back in Cornwall, a story for another Hollow Log.

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Darlene is not a Hollow descendant but her g grandmother's second marriage was to William James Hollow a Melbourne Policeman. William was descended from a Hollow family from St Ives, William Hollow who married Cecilia Noall in 1824.

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