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A new feature for The Hollow Log. Our family historian in Cornwall, Keith Hollow, will present stories on the Cornish churches that form part of the various Hollow family stories. Keith's fantastic photographs enhance his stories and add to our experience.

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Hollow Spotting

Reporting references to Hollows that have been found in a wide variety of places. If you see a reference to a Hollow or can place one of the Hollows listed let me know.

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Vale Percy Frederick Cecil Hollow

Perc Hollow will be well known to long-time readers of the Log. Perc passed away on December 16th 2003.

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From Redruth Masons to Melbourne Builders

I plan to eventually write a book on the Redruth Hollows. This family is part of the rich story of the Hollows who originated in Redruth. Part 1 in this issue gets them to Australia and describes the establishment of the building firm that was to last for 120 years.

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Internet sites that provide shipping records to Victoria and New South Wales.

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New Hollow Researchers

The full list of Hollow researchers is available on the Hollow website.

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This is the first of what I hope will be a regular feature that focuses on those Cornish Churches where our Hollow ancestors were Baptised, Married and Buried. I also plan to include details of the B,M,Ds that I have recorded and those passed to me by other researchers. The usual caution should be exercised when using these records and where possible personal verification is recommended.

Details of any additional births, marriages or burials would be gratefully received by either Colin or me.

Paul Parish Church - The Church of St Pol De Leon

Paul Church is situated about 2 miles south west of Penzance and the associated ancient Parish of Paul is bounded on the east by sea, on the north by the Parish of Madron, on the West by the Parish of Sancreed and on the south west by the Parish of St. Buryan. In 1866 the modern Parish Church of St. Peter's at Newlyn was built and created out of Paul Parish.



The Paul Parish Church

The three-stage granite tower stands 86ft. above the ground and is surmounted by a beacon tower standing an additional 20ft. higher. The location of the church at the summit of a hill ensures that the tower can be seen at a considerable distance and particularly to the east across Mount's Bay. It is said that a chain of signal fires lit on church towers could transmit an invasion warning from Penwith to London in about twenty minutes.

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Hollow Spotting

More Hollows in print

Ralph Z Hollow

Presidential Follies, Authors: Ralph Z. Hollow and Bradley S. O'Leary, Publisher: Boerne, Texas: Boru, 1995. . Notes: Inscribed by both authors. Those who would be President and those who should think again! .

Robert Hollow

History of ideas in physics: gravitation, atomic structure Author: Hollow, Robert. Published: Milton, Qld. : Brooks Waterloo, 1990. Notes: For senior secondary school students. Other author: Morgan, Anne.

John Hollow

The After-summer seed: Reconsiderations of William Morris's The story of Sigurd the Volsung. Joint authors/editors: Blersch, Stuart and Hollow, John, Publisher: New York. William Morris Society. 1978, Notes: The second volume of studies published by the William Morris Society. With one exception, the papers were written for the Special Session on The Story of Sigurd the Volsung by Morris, which was held at the convention of the Modern Language Association in New York in 1976. Includes bibliographies.

Mike Hollow

From Neil Hollow a spotting of another Hollow writer in a magazine. Mike Hollow, a journalist working for TEARFUND, a relief organization in England. Mike contributes to Tearfund's magazine. I did a search for him using Google and turned up an article by him in the Basingstoke Community Churches Newsletter of November 2003. From the article I learnt that Mike now works freelance, which still includes the odd job with Tearfund. Mike's by-line included "Town Centre Church". A photo of him in Kenya is not very clear but to me he looks to be in his 30s or 40s. In the same newsletter is another article written by Dave Hollow from the same church in Basingstoke as Michael. The article gives no hint to Dave's age although he is an adult so maybe he and Mike are brothers.

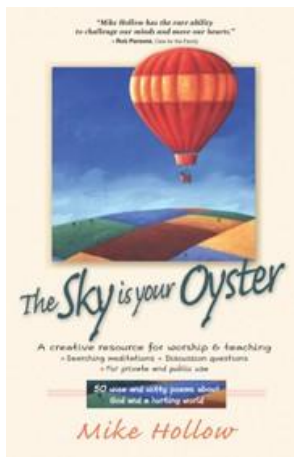
I also found that Mike has published a book.

The Sky is your Oyster

ISBN: 1 85424 635 6

Mike Hollow: Illustrated Paperback, 208 pages

50 wise and funny poems about God's compassion for a hurting world backed by meditations, Bible readings, illustrations and discussion questions. An unusual resource for public and private, great for use in services, sermons, youth events etc. Price includes permission to photocopy as well as public reading.



Mike also has a website entitled Mike Hollow Freelance Journalist, although at the moment it just has his email address and telephone number.

While looking for Mike Hollow the journalist my first Google search was swamped with hits for a Mike Hollow in America. This short biography appeared on one of the pages I looked at.

"Mike started out behind the scenes, working full-time for the World Wrestling Federation as a member of the ring crew for 2 years. Shortly thereafter, Mike enrolled in Killer Kowalski's Pro Wrestling School. During his years of dedication, discipline and training under Killer Kowalski, Mike developed and perfected his wrestling skills. He has spent the past three years serving as head trainer at the Killer Kowalski Pro Wrestling School."

"Over the years, Mike has wrestled throughout the Northeast. He also had the privilege of training under Dory Funk and Pat Patterson at the WWF dojo. Mike has wrestled with many of today's superstars as well as various WWF veterans. Mike is also a member of the Chaotic Wrestling creative team."

Hidden amongst the Google results was a reference to another Mike Hollow, this one the Managing Director of Maghull Double Glazing Co Ltd in Liverpool. The address of the firm is given but no other information.

So we have spottings of three different Mike Hollows.

A Hollow Athlete

The Stawell Gift is a reputed to be the world's richest sprint race. It is held in the township of Stawell, Victoria, Australia each year at Easter. On their website I found a A. Hollow on the Stawell Gift site, a runner in 1969 (2nd in the Front Markers Handicap) and in 1977 (3rd in the Victory Handicap). The website is at:

<http://www.stawellgift.com/>

Although when I checked recently the site seemed to be changing and many pages were not working

From the last Log

Keith Hollow writes; "In your 'More Hollow Authors', Paul Hollow and (Mary) Ann Slocombe are the pair featured in the final para of 'Penzance Exiles' in Issue 11, i.e. Paul my Dad's 3rd cousin. After graduating from the University of Birmingham with a degree in Spanish he lectured in English at the University of Madrid for a year before 2 years of teaching in London and then settled in Toronto. I haven't heard from him for a while but he and Mary Ann relocated to St John's, Newfoundland earlier this year. In Toronto he was a Student's Counsellor for 30 years at a college and retired in 1995. "

So that is another spotting solved.

HELLO THERE

My family is getting ready for the 90th birthday of my Dad, Robert Keith (Bob) Hollow born 10th February 1914. It will be a mini family reunion with all his children and their children coming, together with his nieces and nephews. Bob says he has had a great life always seemed to get what he wanted. His memory is failing him now but back in 1998 he wrote down his experiences during WWII, Bob's story was featured in Logs 12 and 13.

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 Hollow website continues to attract interesting contacts. The most recent was from Dave Hilder who collects "Duke of Cornwall's light infantry" saying he had seen a reference to Howard Hollow who was killed in action in WWI. Dave has his medals. Howard was the fresh-faced boy featured in Log 5, the first issue to include photos.

CONTACT

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Hollow and variants Holla, Hollah, Hollow and Hollowe are registered with The Guild of One-Name Studies. Guild members who are Hollow researchers are Colin Hollow (Mem.No. 3056) and Keith Hollow (Mem. No. 3257)

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**Percy Frederick Cecil Hollow
1913-2003**

This branch of the family has had the most traumatic year. In January Bob Hollow, the only son of Perc and Nancy died after a three week illness from a brain tumour. Then in August Nancy died, not having recovered from the loss of her son. Then on December 16 Perc succumbed to a perforated ulcer.

Perc was a larger than live figure. His life has been detailed in Hollow Logs 8, 9, and 10. He started work with the Melbourne Tramways before he was 15 and retired from them when he was 61. His period with the tramways was interrupted with 5¹/₂ years of war service with the Australian Army in the 7th Division Army Service Corps in which he saw action in Tobruk and New Guinea. He rose to the rank of Warrant Officer class 1. On leaving the tramways he didn't go into retirement, he did that when he was 78. Between 61 and 78 Perc worked with the Corps of Commissionaires mostly doing security work.

Perc had a booming voice and engaged everyone he came across in conversation. At the Masonic Homes where he lived he knew everyone, residents, staff and most of the visitors. Throughout his life he was a leader, even at the homes he was chairman of the residents committee.

Perc had just turned 90, he had a 60 year marriage with Nancy and was devoted to her. He was an avid emailer and used it to widen his circle of friends (and sent us the odd joke too). He loved keeping in touch with his new found relatives amongst the Hollow Log readers.

Perc was a great friend to have, his enthusiasm for life was infectious and his passing leaves a huge gap.

Paul Parish Church - The Church of St Pol De Leon

The tower at Paul houses three bells cast by Abraham Rudhall a bell founder of note from Gloucestershire. Each are marked A.R. and dated 1727 and carry an inscription. The north bell is the smallest having a diameter of 2 ft. 10in. and is inscribed with the legend "Prosperity to this parish," the central bell measures 3 ft. 3in. in diameter "Prosperity to the Church of England" and the south bell also 3 ft. 3in. "To the church the living call: To the grave do summon all."

Sadly the earliest records of Paul Church were destroyed at the time of the fire described below; the oldest surviving volume of the church registers begins as follows;

Jesu spes et salus mea. 1595 (Jesus my hope and salvation)

A register of the names of all Those that were baptised, married, and buried in the Parish church of St. Pawle, in the Countie of Cornwall, from the 23^d Dai Julie, the year of our Lord God 1595, on the which Daie, soon after the sun was risen, the Church, towre, bells, and all other things pertaining to the same, together with the houses and goods, was Burn'd and spoil'd by the Spaniards in the said parish, being Wensdaie the daie aforesaid, in the 37th year of the Reigne of our Sovereigne Ladie Elizabeth, by the grace of God, of England, Fraunce, and Ireland, Queene, defender of the Faith.

Per me Johannem Tremearne, Vicarium Ejus.

James Keigwin of Mousell being killed by the Spanish was buried on 24th Julie.

John Pearce Peiton was buried on the 24th dai of Julie.

Jacobus de Newlyn occisus fuit per inimicos et sepultus est 26th die Julii, similiter Teek Cornwall et sepultus the 26 of Julie.

On the 23rd July 1595, seven years after the defeat of the Spanish Armada by Sir Francis Drake and fuelled by the continuing animosity between protestant Britain and catholic Spain, four large Spanish galleons landed a small force of about 200 soldiers at Mousehole, formerly known at Port Ennis, a small fishing village in the parish of Paul. The invaders proceeded from Mousehole, up the hill to the village of Paul, just a half mile away, terrifying the

villagers and where they set fire to the church before plundering, looting and setting fire to farms and villages along the shores of Mount's Bay; the galleons moved along the coast and anchored off Newlyn where more soldiers were landed swelling the invading army to 400 men. Both Newlyn and Penzance were torched by the Spanish and were severely damaged. A local dignitary, Sir Francis Godolphin, rallied villagers who put up a staunch resistance but were little match for the well-trained Spanish soldiers. The attack ceased two days later upon the arrival of a naval force from Plymouth when the Spanish fled back across the English Channel to Brittany.

Fire destroyed much of the church at Paul but the south porch, granite tower and one of the arches survived. Today over 400 years later, the surviving arch on the north side of the chancel still bears marks of the intense scorching it received at the time of the invasion.

Although badly damaged it seems almost certain that services continued to be celebrated in the ruins of the church as suggested by the register entries above dated 24th and 26th July 1595.

The church is dedicated to Pol, also known as Paul Aurelian, a Welshman born circa 490 A.D., Pol travelled first from Wales to Cornwall and after establishing the first church



Scorched pillars and arch damaged by the fire on 23rd July 1595.

at Paul moved on to France where he founded several churches in Brittany and also the Cathedral of St. Pol de Leon near Roscoff. Paul Church is first officially recorded in documents in the 13th Century, however, foundations of a 12th Century Norman church were discovered below the floor of the present church which dates from the 15th Century and is little changed from when it was rebuilt after the fire. At that time roof, piers and arches were repaired, although not particularly well as the arches noticeably incline slightly outwards to the north and south of the nave, and to prevent them leaning further, have been connected by unsightly iron ties. The church was further restored as recently as 1995 with a new vestry, ceiling, roof and floor.



The arches on either side of the nave lean outward and further movement is prevented by unsightly tie-bars.

The Church features a number of interesting monuments of which the following is perhaps the most well known; set into the church wall, and facing the road from Mousehole, is a memorial to Dolly Pentreath who was a Mousehole resident who is buried in the churchyard. She is said to have been the last person to speak the original Cornish language that died out with her death in 1777 when she was 101 years old. The monument was erected by Prince Louis Lucien Bonaparte in 1860 and has the following inscription:

Here lieth interred Dorothy Pentreath, who died in 1778, said to have been the last person who conversed in the ancient Cornish, the peculiar language of this County from the earliest records till it expired in the eighteenth century, in this parish of St. Paul. This stone is erected by the Prince Louis Lucien Bonaparte, in union with the Rev. John Farrett, vicar of St. Paul, June 1860.

Honour thy father and thy mother, that the days be long in the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee.

Exod. xx., 12.

Gwra perthi de taz ha de mam: mal de Dythiow lathewz byr war an lyp neb an Arleth de dew ryes dees.

Exod. xx., 12.

Although Dolly maintained her maiden name throughout her life her husband's surname was Jeffery and her death is recorded in the parish register in the year 1777, "Dorothy Jeffery was buried December 27"



Also built into the churchyard wall is a Celtic cross over 1000 years old carved at the top of a huge granite Neolithic 'standing stone' approximately 4000 years old and

suggesting that the site has been of religious significance of one type or another for over 4000 years.

Parish Register Entries

Baptisms

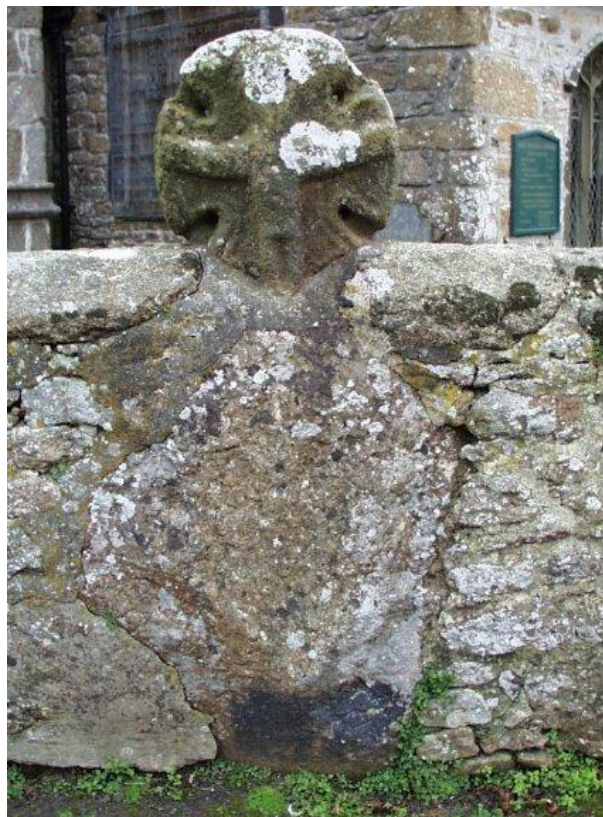
<u>Date</u>	<u>Forenames</u>	<u>Surnames</u>	<u>Parents</u>
23 Nov 1602	Nore	Holla	Nowell Holla
08 Feb 1622	Phillip	Hollow	Edmund
25 Aug 1627	Elizabeth	Holla	Martin Holla
18 Apr 1630	Daniel	Holla	Martin Holla
25 Apr 1657	Mary	Holla	Thomas Holla
28 Dec 1663	Thomas	Hollow	Margret
10 Dec 1665	John	Holla	John Holla
29 Dec 1672	William	Hollow	John
28 Nov 1677	Henry	Houla	John Houla
06 Jan 1680	William	Holla	John Holla
28 Jan 1682	John	Holla	John Holla
26 Jan 1688	John	Hollow	John
26 Jul 1703	John	Holla	John
06 Sep 1704	Margaret	Hulla	John Hulla
07 Nov 1708	Mary	Hulla	John Hulla
17 May 1728	John	Hollah	
08 Jun 1755	Anthony	Hollah	John Hollah & Sarah
20 May 1759	Elizabeth	Hullah	John Hullah & Sarah
18 Nov 1764	Sarah	Hullah	John Hullah & Sarah
20 Mar 1767	John	Hullah	John Hullah & Sarah
23 Feb 1777	Elizabeth	Holla	Anthony Holla & Mary
02 Feb 1836	Alexander Dingle	Holla	Richard Holla & Ann

Marriages

<u>Date</u>	<u>Groom</u>	<u>Bride</u>
17 Nov 1626	Martin Holla	Elizabeth
19 Feb 1655	Thomas Holla	El (Dorothy)
26 Dec 1663	Thomas Holla	Margaret
28 Dec 1663	John Holla	Margaret
08 Dec 1690	John Holla	Jane
29 Sep 1714	James Harry	Margaret Hulah
26 Nov 1719	John Eva	Ann Hollah
14 Jan 1726	John Holla	Thomasine Buller
10 Aug 1754	Arthur Downing	Elizabeth Hollah
24 Jun 1754	John Hollah	Sarah Pearce
11 Apr 1772	John Holla	Elizabeth Roberts
26 May 1776	Anthony Holla	Mary Maclyn alias Medlen
12 Jun 1781	Arthur Downing (wid'r)	Sara Hulla (widow)
16 Oct 1787	Anthony Holla (wid'r)	Elizabeth Cock (widow)
12 Oct 1816	John Quick Hollow	Elizabeth Osborne
28 Oct 1819	John Dunstan	Jane Hollow
17 May 1824	John Badcock	Wilmot Hollow
16 Dec 1826	Richard Hollow	Ann Dingle
24 Dec 1845	Thomas Holla	Eliza Trewavas Badcock
17 Mar 1850	John Hollow	Eliza Trenouth
05 Jul 1852	James White	Phillippa Hollow
16 Dec 1854	John Hallo	Elizabeth Honor Richard Tregenza

Burials

<u>Date</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Note</u>
08 Sep 1741	John Holla		
12 Jan 1762	John Hullah		
21 Mar 1765	Elizabeth Hullah		



A Neolithic 'standing stone' and Celtic cross mark the site where worship has taken place for 4000 years.

15 Dec 1765	Sara Hullah	daughter of John Hullah
03 Dec 1779	Thomasine Hulla	
05 Dec 1780	Elizabeth Holla	
19 Nov 1780	Mary Holla	
19 Dec 1780	Sarah Holla	
31 Oct 1782	John Holla	
01 Jun 1787	Mary Holla	
03 Mar 1801	Elizabeth Hallo	63 of Newlyn
30 Aug 1805	Ann Holla	80 of the Poor House
09 Sep 1828	Anthony Holla	75 of Newlyn
20 Sep 1831	Elizabeth Holla	82 of Newlyn
26 Feb 1834	Maria Holla	77 of Newlyn
02 Feb 1836	William Holla	84 of Newlyn
25 Dec 1881	Benjamin T Hallo	35 at Leeds
22 Jan 1884	Thomas Hallo	73 of Mousehole
06 Nov 1903	Eliza Hallo	78
14 Aug 1931	Benjamin Walter Hallo	

The HALLO grave to the right of the south porch. Despite the number of Hullah, Holla and Hallo burials this the only marked grave to be found.

The inscriptions read as follows;



In memory of Thomas Hallo who died at Mousehole, January 19th 1884, aged 73 years. Also of Benjamin T. Hallo who died at Leeds December 25th 1881, aged 35 years.



Also of Eliza, wife of Thomas Hallo, who died Nov. 4th 1903, aged 78 years.

Strangely this family has maintained the HALLO surname variant up to modern times even though the branch has been traced back to the parish of St. Just in Penwith where other relatives eventually evolved to the more familiar HOLLOW spelling. In addition to the Mousehole family, Colin has traced relations who emigrated to Victoria and South Australia where the Hallo name is still used.

It seems likely that the Hullah/Holla family shown recorded in the parish register in the 17th and 18th centuries settled in Newlyn and were associated with the fishing industry there. However, the Christian names used in the 17th century are similar to those also used by the Holla family resident in the Madron, Zennor and St. Ives areas and a link to the Hollow family in Ludgvan has already been made. Are there further clues to the theory that all of our Hollow ancestors have a common origin?

Keith Hollow

More Shipping Records

The Victorian Public records office has put more shipping records on the Internet. Now available are the index of Inward Passenger Lists for unassisted British and Foreign Ports 1852-1911 and the index of assisted British Immigrants 1839-1871. The site is at:

<http://www.prov.vic.gov.au/>

There are also Indexes to Assisted Immigrants, 1839-96 to New South Wales available on the net at

<http://www.records.nsw.gov.au/>

From Redruth Masons to Melbourne Builders – part 1

The Firm of Hollow and sons, Builders, operated in Melbourne for 120 years. The origins of the firm were in a family of masons in Redruth, Cornwall. Matthew HOLLOW and Mary COCKING were married at St Euny's church, Redruth on March 31st 1796; Matthew was a mason and they lived in Fore Street, right in the centre of Redruth. They had eleven children, seven boys and four girls. Six of the boys were masons like their father and many of their descendants were also masons. (See Hollow Logs 16 & 17 for details of the family) In Redruth it is thought they were mine masons, builders of the stone engine houses and mine buildings that still dot the landscape around Redruth. The Hollow and Sons story is only part of the Redruth masons saga. The founders of Hollow and Sons were Henry Hollow and his sons Henry and Samuel: descendants of Matthew and Mary's sixth son, also Henry.

Henry, son of Matthew and Mary, was born in 1806 and married Mary George on October 27 1831 at St Euny's Church. Henry was a typical journeyman mason; he moved around to find work. Over the years the family has been recorded at many different addresses around Redruth.

In the 1851 census Henry and his family were living at Copperhouse a village about 14 kms SW of Redruth. At that time 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 In that census another son Arthur was also a mason and another son Samuel was an apprentice mason. Henry's wife, Mary, was to die later in 1861 aged 51. Henry married again in 1864 to Magdalene Jenkin, a 54 year old spinster from Redruth.

Leaving Redruth

The 1870s was a restless decade for the family with all of the boys migrating to the antipodes. The girls left Redruth too but only went as far as Falmouth.

By the time of the 1871 census all but one of Henry's children were married and all but one were still living in Redruth, but not for long. Joseph had already left in the 1860s. His marriage to Emily Mary Turner was registered in Hendon, London in 1866, and then in 1874 they migrated to New Zealand with their two boys, Frederick (7) and Ernest (3), aboard the "Stonehouse". Their stay in New Zealand was fairly short as they were in Melbourne by 1885. They had a daughter, Emily in 1878, in New Zealand and their youngest child Walter was born in Melbourne in 1885. Joseph worked in Melbourne as a builder as did two of his sons but that is another story.

Henry and Mary's last-born, George, was the one son who was not a mason. He married Mary Jane Nichols in the second quarter of 1870, a few months later in September the couple landed in Melbourne aboard the "Hydaspies" and lived in Carlton an inner suburb of Melbourne. George was an Anglican clergyman.

Next to leave Redruth was Samuel he and his wife Jane arrived in Melbourne on the "Somersetshire" with sons Percy (3) and Edgar (1) in January 1875. Their five year old son Samuel Ernest had died in Redruth in 1874 and that may have prompted them to leave Redruth. Samuel and family lived in South Melbourne; three more children were born in Melbourne, Mildred, 1875, Emma, 1878, and Cyril 1880. Tragedy struck the family again in 1890 when Samuel took his own life, he was 45.

The remaining sons, Henry and Arthur left Redruth together in 1878. They and their wives and children arrived in Adelaide on January 8th 1879. There was a party of twelve Hollows on the ship "Salisbury". Henry aged 42, was accompanied by his wife Priscilla, aged 41 and daughters Clara (22) and Ellen (18) and sons, Henry (16) and Samuel (14). The girls were recorded as domestic servants and the boys, masons like their father.

Arthur, aged 36 was accompanied by his wife Mary Frances (34) and children, Fitzroy Arthur (5), Ethel George (2), and Ernest Henry (6m). Also on the boat with them was a cousin Emma Louise Hollow aged 37, also recorded as a domestic servant.

The end of an era

Before the story of the builders continues we must wrap up the happenings in Redruth. The oldest sibling Mary had married John Ingram in 1852. They had a family of four, Ellen, Bessie, Frederick and Herbert. At some time during the 1870s they moved to Falmouth In the 1881 census the family were living at 1 Beacon Street, John was working as an engine driver on a steamer in the merchant navy.

This leaves only Elizabeth Jane. She was a dressmaker and was unmarried and living with her father and stepmother Magdalene at the time of the census in 1871. By census time in 1881 she was living in Falmouth with a son William aged 4. Although she is listed on the census as a widow there is no evidence to date of a marriage. William's birth was registered in Falmouth in 1876 and it seems likely that Elizabeth Jane moved to Falmouth to be near her sister or to escape the stigma of a being an unmarried mother in Redruth, or both. William worked as a shop assistant in 1891 but died in that year. Elizabeth Jane died in 1897 aged 63.

The father of the brood, Henry, died in 1879. His wife 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. In 1881 there were only eight Hollows living in Redruth, in the 1871 census there had been thirty seven.

The Brothers in Adelaide

It has taken some time to get on to the story of Hollow and sons but as you can see there are stories to be discovered and told about all the siblings. However we take up this story in Adelaide in 1879 where the Hollow brothers settle. By 1880 Arthur is listed in the Adelaide directory as a mason. In 1884 and 1885 he is listed as Artemus, and then the entries revert back to plain Arthur. Whether this embellishment was Arthur's or the publisher of the directory we can only ponder. We will leave Arthur in Adelaide, he and his descendants were active in the building industry there, another story to be told.

The first entry for Henry is in the 1883 Adelaide Directory listed as a builder of Charles St. Kensington, a suburb of Adelaide. This listing is repeated in 1884 and 1885 but in 1886 Henry Hollow is listed in the Melbourne Directory at Turnbull St. Collingwood. The move from Adelaide to Melbourne must have occurred around 1885, which accords with the family belief that they stayed in Adelaide for about six years.

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. d. 1897 Falmouth.
- iii. **Henry HOLLOW**, b. 1 December 1835, Redruth, CON; d. 29 January 1901, Alphington, VIC, AUS; m. Priscilla GRAY, Abt. December 1854, Redruth, CON.; b. 1837; d. 26 May 1904, Alphington, VIC, AUS.
- 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.
- v. **Arthur HOLLOW**, b. 25 March 1842, Redruth, CON.; d. 13 October 1933, SA, AUS; m. Mary Frances HARVEY, 1867, ENG. B. 1845 ENG, d. 1938 SA, AUS.
- 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.
- 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.

Henry & Priscilla Hollow and family

Henry married Priscilla Gray, daughter of Richard Gray and Anne Kendall, in 1854 in Redruth. They were to have four children, Clara, b 1856, Ellen (Nellie), b 1860, Henry (Harry), b 1863 and Samuel, b 1865. Until they came to Australia they had lived in Redruth where Henry and his two sons worked as masons. Clara was a tailoress.

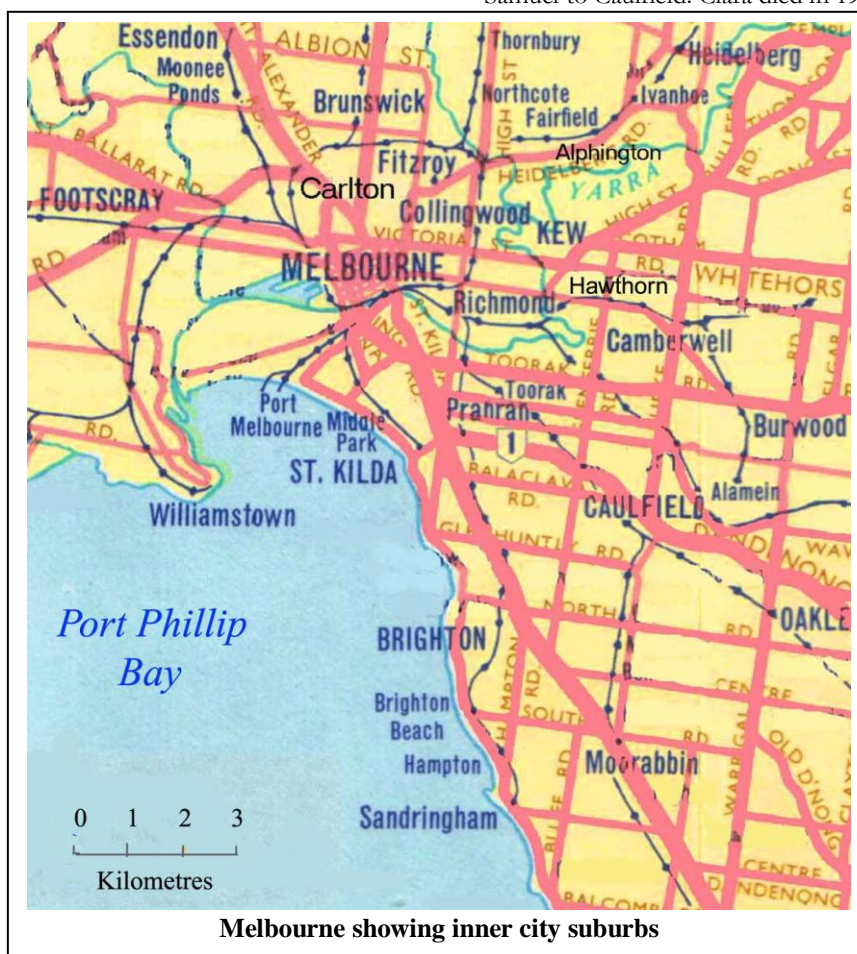
The original firm Hollow and sons comprised Henry and sons Henry (known as Harry) and Samuel. Both boys married in 1887 so there are three families to track around Melbourne. They moved a lot but always in the same area of Melbourne. Henry's Turnbull St. Collingwood address lasted for one year; in 1887 the address is Heidelberg Rd. Clifton Hill. This address is only listed for one year also but they may have lived there longer. In 1889 Henry is listed at Henry St. Hawthorn. By now sons Harry and Samuel had addresses of their own.

Henry is missing from the Directories of 1890 and 1891 and then is listed from 1892 to 1893 at 7 Stirling St. Kew. The following year he moves to Austin St. Alphington, less than a kilometre from his son, Harry, who lived at Gillies Street Fairfield. Henry senior died on January 29th. 1901 but is listed at Austin St. that year. In 1902 his wife Priscilla is listed at Como St. Alphington. Given the delay time in publishing the Directory Henry was probably living at Como Street when he died. Priscilla was to die two years later on May 26th 1904. Both Henry and his wife Priscilla are interred in the Warrigal Cemetery Heidelberg.

The Next Generation

Clara, Henry's first-born child remained a spinster all her life. In 1871 in Redruth she was working as a tailorless. On the Salisbury's manifest her occupation is given as domestic servant but there is no sign she ever worked as such in

Australia. She appears to have lived with her parents all her life after her mother died in 1904 she continued to live at Como St. Alphington in the family home until 1920 when all of the homes in Como Ave. were sold up and the Hollows moved south of the Yarra river, Henry to Sandringham and Samuel to Caulfield. Clara died in 1934 at her brother



Samuel's home in Caulfield. In earlier times in Melbourne "south of the river" was considered a more desirable address than 'north of the river'.

Henry's daughter Nellie married Jeffrey Thomas Rye in Melbourne in 1889; Jeffrey was born in South Australia so he may have met Nellie when the family lived in Adelaide. Jeffrey became a manager of a large department store in Melbourne, Buckley and Nunn's. They had two sons, Samuel Henry (Harry), b 1890 and Clarence George, b 1893. The children

were born in Hawthorn and Surrey Hills so Nellie and her husband were first to live South of the river, their residence was in Hawthorn. Nellie died in Camberwell, Victoria in 1940.

Henry junior, known as Harry, married Elizabeth Victoria Whelpton in 1887 at Queenstown, Victoria. Queenstown is now St Andrews a rural suburb of Melbourne 40km north east of the city. In 1888 Harry and Elizabeth are living at Gillies St. Fairfield. The house was called "Victoria Villa." In 1902 Harry's address changes to Como St Alphington.

Harry and wife Elizabeth had three children, Hazel born 1888, Harold Whelpton, b. 1889 and Edward Charles, b. 1896. When they moved from Gillies Street the children would have been 13, 12 and 5. Como St is close to the Yarra River; the river flats were open land and a great place for the children. Swimming in the river, visiting the friends they made amongst the Chinese market gardeners and sampling their produce.

Samuel had married in 1887 too; he married Mary Ellen Williams on the 22 September at the Presbyterian Manse in North Carlton. Samuel was living in Rathdowne St Carlton



Henry (Harry) Hollow (1863 – 1928) circa 1922

and Mary came from Northcote (adjacent suburb to Fairfield and Clifton Hill). Samuel's occupation was "carpenter" on the marriage certificate. In 1888 his address was Clifton Hill and the next year, Fairfield. He is not listed in 1890/91 but in 1892 - 94 he is listed as a contractor of 210 Cotham Rd. Kew. Kew is three kilometres from Fairfield and is across the Yarra River. In 1895 his address is 452 Highbury Grove Kew and in 1896 he is listed at Cobden St. Kew. In 1898 the family were at Como St Alphington where they remained until 1922



Samuel Hollow (1863 – 1951) circa 1928

Samuel and Mary had five children, Clara, born 1887, Lillian, b. 1889, Marie Annette, b. 1897, Irene Alexandra, b. 1902 and Norman Henry David, b. 1907. The eldest three, being similar ages to Harry's children, would have played together amongst the back lanes and down at the river.

Top, Middle and Bottom

In 1901/2 the Hollow family owned three adjacent houses in Como Street, they were known as the top Hollows, middle Hollows and the bottom Hollows. No doubt their building firm had built the homes, Samuel's first in 1897/98. Henry junior (Harry), his mother Priscilla and his brother Samuel are all listed in 1902 at Como St. Alphington. Samuel had been at Como St probably since 1898 when a Mrs M Hollow, Samuel's wife, is listed there.

The family remembers tales of Harry and Samuel visiting their parent's graves at the Warringal cemetery on Sundays. A long walk from Como Street dressed in frock coats, bell toppers and carrying umbrellas. Harry's umbrella is still in the family and his frock coat was lost after his grandson Calvin wore it during a performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's Ruddigore.

There were big changes in the family during the early twenties. All the properties in Como St were sold up and the Hollows moved across town. Both Harry and Samuel went on extensive overseas trips with their wives, Harry in 1922 and Samuel in 1924. Harry moved to Sandringham for two years then moved to Brighton. in 1923.

Around the same time Samuel moved to Caulfield and stayed there for over twenty years before also moving to Brighton. Sister Clara does not appear in the directories at all and possibly lived with Samuel and his family.

As these changes were occurring there were also changes in the company. In part 2 the focus will move to the firm, Hollow and Sons Pty. Ltd.

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