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Keith Hollow was a contributor to almost every Hollow Log since it started. He was a keen pursuer of Hollow records and gave freely of his time, expertise and hospitality to any Hollow researcher who made contact with him.

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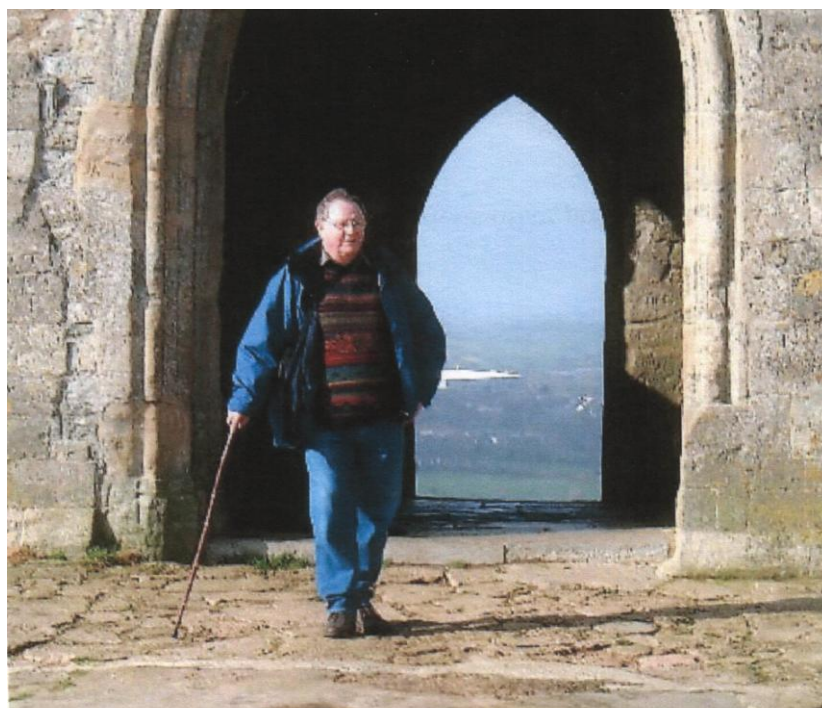
The full list of Hollow researchers is available on the Hollow website. I have recently updated this list. To use it first find your own listing then scroll up and down to see if others are researching similar lines.

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Passing of a friend

It is with much sadness and regret that I report the passing of Roger Keith Hollow. Keith was diagnosed with Motor Neurone Disease in February 2007 and died on Sunday 20th April 2008.

Keith was an integral part of this enterprise, the family history research of the Hollows. He and I met first via the internet in the late 1990s. We both retired around the same time and were devoting great amounts of time to our family history. We both independently joined the Guild of One-name Studies as by that time we were collecting all references to the name. We tried in vain to connect our two families; they both have their roots in Zennor although we called his lot the Penzance Hollows and mine the Redruth Hollows. When Joy and I made a trip to Europe in 2002 Keith and wife Andra invited us to stay with them while we were in Cornwall.



What followed was a glorious week with lots of good food, red wine, excellent conversation and excursions to many parts of Cornwall. Keith and I had plenty of family history talks of course, a passion that is not shared to the same extent by our respective spouses. We did find that we lived in almost parallel universes. We were all of similar ages (Keith and I were born a month apart), we married in the same year (1966) and we each had two children a boy and a girl. When we had a look at Keith and Andra's wedding album Andra's dress and veil were very similar to what Joy had worn on the other side of the globe. Our friendship blossomed and through the net we have been in constant touch. We shared information, Keith wrote for the Log, and we managed to put many Hollows in touch with relatives and their family roots. Keith and Andra hosted quite a few Hollow descendants at the home just as they did with Joy and I.

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Hollow Spotting

Geoff Hollow Painter

This was found via Google

An Exhibition at the Poussin Gallery, London 27th April – 30 May 2006 Paintings by Geoff Hollow.

Geoff Hollow was born in 1944 in London, was brought up in Surrey, and in the Seventies returned to London where he lived and worked up until

his untimely death in 1998. He was a self-taught artist who took up abstract painting when he came into contact with the artists working at Stockwell Depot, in south London. After various group shows, including the 1979 Stockwell Depot show, a solo show at the Air Gallery in 1981 brought his work to the attention of a wider public. In 1982 (and again in 1992) he was invited to attend the Triangle workshops in Mashomack, New York

State. Shows of his work have included Wolfson College, Oxford, 1988; Sandra Higgins Fine Art, London 1990; the Works Gallery, New York, 1992; the Woodlands Gallery, London, 1993. A memorial show was held at the Workplace Gallery, London in 1999

The Exhibition is long gone but you can view some of his paintings at <http://www.poussin-gallery.com/site.php?artist=4>

Geoff's line of Hollows was originally from Penzance.

Ann Belmont's monitoring of the Cornish List continues

West Briton and Cornwall Advertiser. Friday, 18 September 1846.

On the 15th instant, at St. Ives, on the body of JAMES BRYANT HOLLOW, aged 35 years. The deceased, who was employed in the pilchard fishery there, was in the water in one of the sean boats belonging to Messrs. TREMEARNE and CO., in the evening of the 14th, which was put to sea in search of fish. They rowed some little distance after the fish, and the boat was then quieted, during which the deceased was apparently quite well; but very shortly after they had

stopped rowing, he fell backwards in a state of insensibility, and expired almost immediately. Verdict, "Natural death."

The 28 Mar 1845 edition of The West Briton included the following account of a Coroner's inquest at Ludgvan:

CORONER'S INQUESTS - The following inquests have been held before W. HICHENS, Esq., since our last report. On the 18th instant, in the parish of Ludgvan, on the body of CHRISTIAN HOLLOW, aged 62 years, who caught her clothes on fire on the 14th instant, and died on the following day. Verdict, accidental death.

NOVEMBER 1841 - NEWS, CORONER'S INQUESTS, COURT CASES, etc. November 5

TRURO POLICE - On Tuesday, Francis DORRINGTON, mason, was brought before the mayor, charged by policeman STAPLE with stealing a quantity of apples, the property of Mr. John CARNE, of Paul's-terrace. John HOLLOW, mason, of Truro, was

called as witness against the prisoner, and he stated that he saw him in the tree, and called to him, when he jumped down and ran off, pursued by the police. On being taken, the apples were found inside his shirt. The Mayor remarked that such practices must be put a stop to, and therefore felt it his duty to fine the prisoner £5, and, in default, he was committed to the house of correction for two months' hard labour.

John was the Grandfather of Janes Edward Hollow featured in this Log in Missouri. (See page 5).

A new Hollow

From Lucy & Robert Hollow in Adelaide.

With all the news of all the babies I thought it would be of interest that we became grandparents for the first time last year, our son Matthew and his partner Sarah had a little girl Olivia Ella Hollow born 13 March 2007.

Apologies for the time this took to get into the Log, Olivia will be almost able to read this for herself now - Colin. ♠



The Sound of Strings by Geoff Hollow

Image from Poussin Gallery website

HELLO THERE

I want to continue looking at American Hollow Families. In the future Michigan, Montana, and Pennsylvania Hollows are in my sights, with smaller excursions to Utah, Ohio and Arizona. I would like to establish more contacts with American Hollow families. I am always seeking information, photographs and sources of new pieces for the Hollow Log. If you think you can help please contact me.

THE HOLLOW WEBSITE

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

The database has been updated several times this year. It may be worth checking your family as sometimes changes are made because of new information. The database is very much a work in progress.

ODD SPOT

There is a downside to old newspaper websites like the one opposite. In searching a similar one from New Zealand I found an article involving a Hollow who was bashed by her husband on New Year's Eve and another where a Hollow was involved in bullying at primary school. The victim died and the report of the inquest included the testimony of schoolboys aged six to eight. The Hollow involved did win a reading prize in grade one. Sometimes these sources can provide too much information for a family historian.

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Hollow and variants Holla, Hollah, Hollow and Hollowe are registered with The Guild of One-Name Studies.

The Guild member is Colin Hollow (Mem.No. 3056).

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Researchers with families in Australia have a new website to collect information about their families. The Australian Newspapers Digitisation Program has set up a Beta website, that is, a trial website. The aim is to progressively digitise historic Australian newspapers and have them available online. Currently there are a few newspapers from each state. The images of the papers appear together with an optical recognition scan. Many of the words in these scans have been misread but you are invited to edit the scan using the original image for guidance. Most images I have worked on can be deciphered without much trouble. You can also download an image of the article for your own use.

You search for key words, so a person's name, a town, an event can be searched. Many peoples birth, marriage or death notices come up. Also if they have made the news or have a separate obituary you may be lucky. This news report caught my eye. It is from the Melbourne Argus of Friday 27th January 1928.

MAN KILLED BY OWN CAR.

WIFE WITNESSES ACCIDENT.

Inquests at the Morgue.

When Frederick Henry Hollow, aged 60 years, of Northcote road, Armadale, was cranking the engine of his motor car near his home on Sunday morning the vehicle moved forward and knocked him down Hollow was dragged along the roadway for some distance until the car ran into an electric light standard, and pinned him against the pole. The accident was witnessed by Mrs Hollow, who was sitting in the car in which they were preparing to drive to church. Mrs Hollow vainly tried to release her husband. He received severe internal injuries from which he died at the Alfred Hospital shortly afterwards. An inquest was held yesterday by the deputy coroner (Mr D Grant, P. M.)

Mrs Elisabeth Alice Hollow said:- When the accident occurred my husband and I were preparing to leave for church. He drove the motorcar out of the garage and around to the side entrance of the house in Munro street. I entered the car there and sat in the back seat. When my husband was cranking the engine the car moved forward. My husband was knocked on to his hands and knees, dragged along the road for some distance and crushed against an electric light standard.

Henry Barkley Hunter, who witnessed the fatality from his home on the opposite side of the street, said:- When Mr Hollow went to crank the engine, he put his left leg between the front bumper bar and the radiator of the car. He turned the cranking handle several times, and the car began to move forward. Hollow was dragged along on his back into a culvert. The car mounted the culvert and struck an electric light standard crushing Mr Hollow against it. The motor car had been standing on a slope, and it travelled between 30 and 40 yards, gathering speed as it went, before it came to rest against the electric light standard. Constable Higgins of Prahran, indicated the speed at which the car had moved forward saying that by the force of the impact of the car with the electric light standard a large piece of wood had been torn out of the pole the bumper bar had been broken, and the front portions of the car had been much damaged. The deputy coroner found that Mr Hollow had died from injuries received through being accidentally run over and crushed by his motor car

Frederick Henry Hollow was a builder and a descendant of the Redruth Hollows.

The Australian Newspapers Digitisation Project website can be

New website adds more

Passing of a friend cont.

Regular readers of the Log will be aware of Keith's deep interest in family history and his documentation of the Churches important to the Hollows in the Penwith region of Cornwall. With the help of Andra I have put together a little on Keith's background and other interests.

Keith spent the whole of his working life with Cable & Wireless Ltd. joining in 1962 at the age of 18 and retiring in 1995 at the age of 51. His first posting was to Zanzibar in 1963.

Keith and Andra had become engaged just before he left but were not to see each other until just before their wedding some two and a half years later. By this time Keith had been transferred to Ascension Island where they married on 25th September 1966.



The wedding was not without its drama; Andra was a day and a half late in arriving. She arrived on Ascension Island at 6:15pm and was married 7:30pm. Her ship, the Capetown Castle, ran low on water and had to call into Dakar West Africa losing two days. The couple sailed for Keith's new post at St Helena at midnight after the wedding. Now that was a drama packed few days.

They lived on St Helena for two years, which included the birth of daughter Selina. Next they went to Nairobi, Kenya followed by Bahrain (where Lloyd was born) Freetown, Sierra Leone then Ras al Khaimah in the United Arab Emirates then back to Bahrain, and for the last ten years Keith worked in London.

Keith always loved Cornwall and was very passionate about being Cornish. His main hobby was amateur radio although when he retired this was taken over by family history and travelling with the motor home, he loved DIY and could turn his hand to anything. Whatever Keith did he did with great enthusiasm.

Keith is survived by his parents, George and Laverna, (George was 99 on July 26th), wife Andra and children Selina and husband Gavin, Lloyd and wife Sarah, and Granddaughters Isabel and Molly. ♠



George and Laverna Hollow with their great grandchildren, from left Sennon, Kirren, Molly and Isabel.

Hollows in America part 2

Part 1 of this article in Hollow Log 33 largely discussed the Hollows in America the nineteenth century and before. In the 1850 census the place of birth of the residents was first recorded. Looking at the origins of the Hollow/Hallows we can see that the idea that Hollows were largely English and therefore Cornish begins to break down as time goes on. England however (along with other English speaking countries) always remained the largest source of Hollows born overseas.

Census data

Census	Numbers of Hollows
1850	58
1860	82
1870	145
1880	103
1890	?
1900	386
1910	423
1920	702
1930	602

I have found plenty of examples where the Hollow – Hallow name is interchanged so when studying the census data I combine the numbers of Hallow and Hollows. When I refer to Hollows I am including Hallows. The number of Hollows in each census grows.

These numbers are approximations as many names are indistinct on the census schedules, “Hollow” or “Hallow” are possible interpretations. A Missouri family that I know are Hollows are listed as “Hallan” in the 1920 census.

From 1900 Native Americans were

States	Census years								
	1850	1860	1870	1880	1890	1900	1910	1920	1930
Arizona							1	2	1
California	1		1	2		1	1		
Colorado				1					
Illinois			1	1			1		
Massachusetts				2		1			
Michigan			4	4		7	10	13	3
Minnesota								3	
Missouri				4		2	4	1	2
Montana								1	1
New Jersey			2						
New York			4						
Ohio							7	9	4
Pennsylvania		2	3	3		7	4	6	1
Utah				3		1	4		
Virginia						2			
Washington							1	2	2
Wisconsin	1	1							

Where the Hollows from England were living

	Census Years								
	1850	1860	1870	1880	1890	1900	1910	1920	1930
England	2	3	16	20		21	33	35	18
Germany	3	3	3	3		4	4	6	2
Prussia			6	1					
Canada			7	2		9	2	2	1
Hamburg				2					
Austria			1	1		3	2	7	1
Norway	1		1	1		2		1	1
Ireland				5		6	5	8	
Russia						3	3	6	2
Switzerland						1		1	1
Syrian Arab Republic						1		17	9
Seria						4			
Turkey							9		
Sweden							3	3	1
Scotland							2	1	
Hungary								1	1
Bohemia			1	6				4	
Bermuda								1	
Greece								2	
Finland								1	
Poland			1					2	3
Asia Minor								1	
Italy								1	
Denmark	1								1
Nthn. Ireland									1
Czechoslovakia									1
Baveria			1	1					
Preuben			1						
East Indies				1					

Countries of Origin of Hollows in the U.S. Census returns

included in the census count and there are some Native American surnames that include Hollow e.g. Hollow Horn that have become shortened to Hollow.

One surprising source of Hollows is the Syrian Arab Republic. In 1920 and 1930 more Hollows come from Syria than any other country beside England. The families have a combination of traditional English and Arabian names, whether there is a Cornish connection somewhere is worthy of investigation.

In the years where all residents were included as well as their birthplace we see that in the 1800s the Hollows went predominately to mining areas. PA, MI and MO attracted Hollows continuously from the 1870/1880s to 1930. Some states show migration early but eventually ceases while others show that migration occurred in the later years.

Descendant chart of James Edward Hollow

Hollows in Missouri

The Hollow family of Cornish origin in Missouri is quite unique. They were not miners but arrived around 1869 - 1870 when most Cornish migration was to mining areas. This family came from a mason/building tradition and initially continued this tradition. As the family becomes established we find them moving into hardware retailing, lumber milling, building contracting, insurance, banking, engineering (petroleum, mechanical, civil), geology, teaching and the arts.

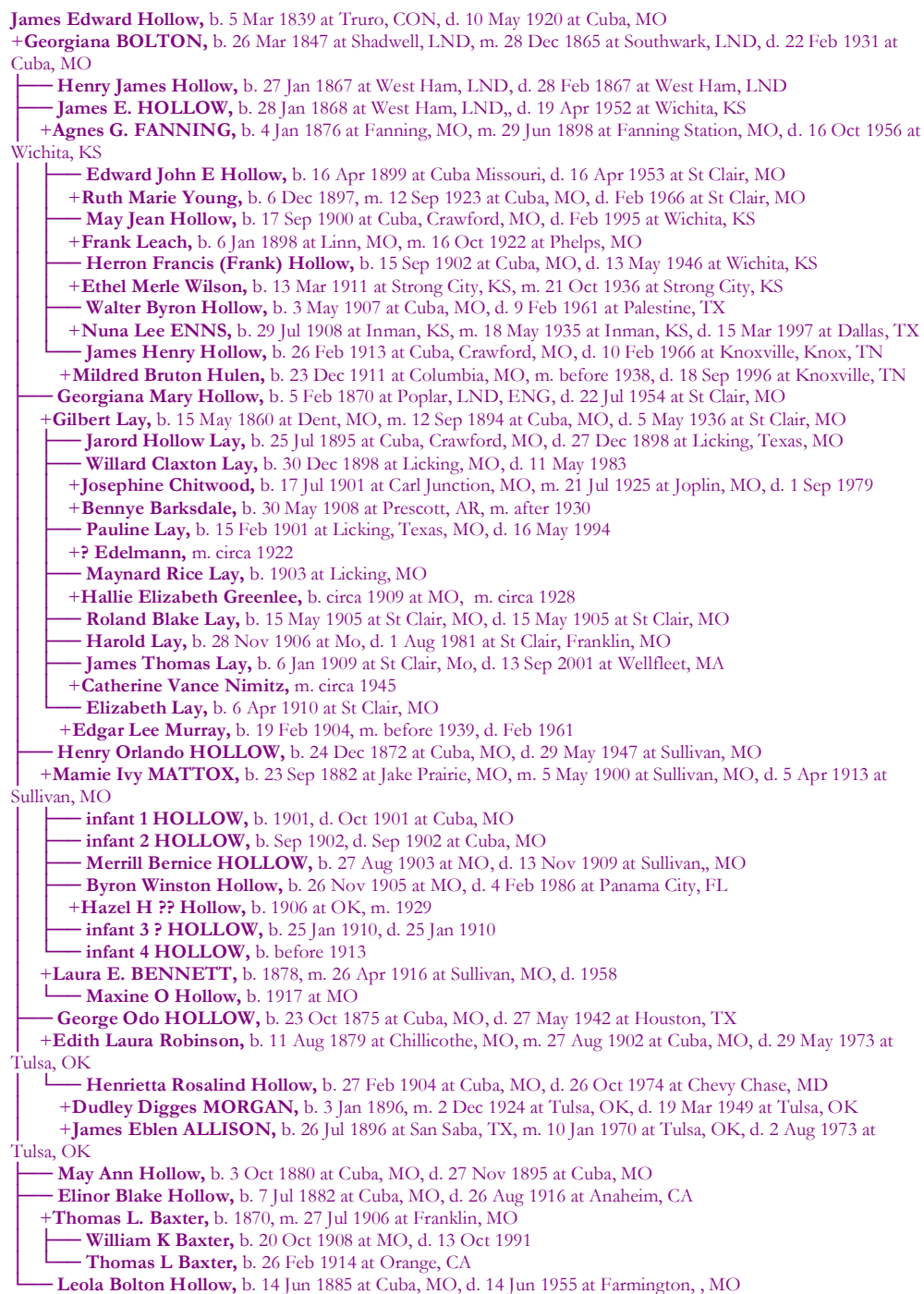
James Edward Hollow and his wife Georgiana Bolton first appear in the U.S. 1880 census living in Cuba Township, Crawford County, Missouri (MO). The family consists of 41-year-old James Edward, his wife Georgiana (33) and four children; the oldest two were born in England. The details of the first three generations are shown in the chart opposite.

James Edward was the son of Henry Hollow and Mary Blake who lived in Truro in Cornwall and was part of the Redruth/Falmouth Hollow family. (See Hollow Log No.26). Henry was builder by trade (as is the custom in this family). He had six sons, most were builders or carpenters.

The sons moved from Truro to London in the 1860s where James Edward married Georgiana Bolton there in 1865. They had three children (one died in infancy) before migrating to the U.S.A. The 1910 census records James Edward as arriving in the U.S. in 1869. Georgiana and children arriving in the U.S. in 1870. I have been unable to find him in the 1870 census, but a biographical sketch of James Edward published in 1888 states he came to Missouri and the family settled in Cuba in 1871 where they remained for the rest of their lives.

James Edward worked as a carpenter in Cuba; a major project was the carpentry work on the St Louis, Salem and Little

Rock railroad. The railroad was completed in 1872. In 1874 he set up a lumber business as well as continuing his carpentry and building interests. In the 1880s he extended his interests to selling hardware and in 1884 set up a planing mill. A building project in 1885 was the construction of the Crawford County courthouse at Steelville, the county seat 8 miles from Cuba. The old courthouse had been burnt down in 1884. The new courthouse was a 71-by-36-foot, two-story, brick building, which cost about \$7,500. It was designed by J.J. Upchurch and built by Hollow and Salzer in 1885/86. It still operates. It did have additions made to it in 1974.



The biographical sketch also reports that James was a staunch democrat, a member of the A.O.U.W. and the I.O.O.F lodge, member of the Episcopal Church and that his family occupied a large and commodious residence.

The designer/architect of the courthouse, J.J. Upchurch, was a famous resident of Steelville and Cuba. He also had worked on the St Louis, Salem and Little Rock railroad and certainly knew James Hollow from those days. A biographical sketch of him

lists these achievements. "He was the founder of the fraternity known as the Ancient Order of United Workmen (A.O.U.W.). Mr. Upchurch was successful as an engraver, a railroad agent, horse-tamer, locomotive engineer and master mechanic." No mention of his skill as a courthouse designer. He opened a provision store in Steelville and then was asked to manage the planing mill in Cuba. He found the planing mill was not making much money so he sold up his interest. This was in 1875. He left Cuba for some time and eventually returned to Steelville and opened an undertaker's office and lumber-yard in 1881. By his own admission he did not do much business. He spent most of his time travelling to the Lodges of his fraternity across the country. The old courthouse burnt down in 1884 and JJ designed the new one to be built by Hollow and Salzer in 1885-86. Maybe James Hollow saw an opportunity to put some work to an old friend.

When I say "old courthouse" it had only been built in 1874 when it replaced another that also burnt down.

JJ Upchurch was also a staunch Democrat like James Edward Hollow. He died in Steelville in 1887.



Crawford County Courthouse as it was originally

Photo: via MoGenWeb project.

James appears to have retired before 1910. No occupation is listed for him in the 1910 and 1920 census. He died later in 1920 at Cuba and is buried at the Kinder cemetery in Cuba,

In 1930 his wife Georgiana is living in Cuba with her spinster daughter Leola B Hollow. Georgiana died in 1931 and is also interred in the Kinder cemetery, Cuba.

See the complete biographical sketch of James Edward Hollow at

<http://files.usgarchives.org/mo/crawford/>

[bios/b4000005.txt](#)

Family Growth.

Henry James Hollow (1867 – 1867)

Died in infancy. His birth and death are registered at West Ham, London where the next child James Edward's birth was registered.

James Edward Hollow jnr (1868 - 1952)

James Edward Hollow jnr was born in London and married Agnes Fanning in 1898. In the 1900 census they are living at his parent's home with son Edward aged one. His occupation is listed as a dealer in hardware, almost certainly working in his father's business. In the 1910 census he is living in Washington St. Cuba and works as a real estate insurance agent. Insurance was also part of the business his father built up. In 1910 his father appears to be living in retirement so we assume that eventually James Jnr takes over his father's role in the business but in 1910 his role is Insurance, in 1920 it is Real Estate. It is not until the



Crawford County Courthouse now, showing the original building with added portico and extensions completed in 1974.

Photo: BruceS. from Waymaking.com

1930 census that assumes his father's final given occupation of hardware merchant. His family now extends to four children, Edward (aged 11), May (9), Herron (7), and Walter Byron (2). In the 1920 census he and Agnes have another son, James.

Georgiana Hollow 1870 - ?)

Georgiana married Gilbert Lay in Cuba in 1894. Gilbert and Georgiana had a family of eight children. In 1900 the family lived at Sherrill, a small township about 50 miles southwest of Cuba, where Gilbert was a schoolteacher. By 1910 they had moved to the village of St Clair 30 miles northeast of Cuba. Gilbert is a Bank cashier. At this time Georgiana's parents and sister Leola aged 24 live with them. As stated before her father James may be retired as no occupation is listed for him. Leola is a bank cashier. By 1920 both Gilbert and Georgiana are listed as farmers, still at St Clair. Georgiana's parents have moved back to Cuba. During the 1920s Georgiana becomes a teacher at the local St Clair public school and her daughter, Elizabeth, also joins the teaching profession in the late 1920s. In 1930 the family at St Clair is reduced to Gilbert, Georgiana, Harold and Elizabeth. Harold is working on his parent's farm.

Henry Orlando Hollow (1872 – 1947)

Henry Orlando Hollow married Mamie Ivy Mattox from nearby Jake Prairie on 5 May 1900 and set up home at Sullivan, MO some 20 miles Northeast of Cuba. They were married about a month before the census (June 1st) and do not seem to be recorded in the 1900 census. Perhaps they were still away on their honeymoon.

Henry and Ivy must have led a difficult life as they had six children, four died in infancy, another Merrill Bernice (b 1903) died in 1909 when six years old and only one, Byron Winston, lived through to adulthood. Two of the children died before Merrill was born.

In 1910 Henry is a bank cashier living in Vine Street Sullivan. His Mother-in-law Mary Mattox is living with the family, possibly to help them. Henry and Ivy's daughter Merrill Bernice died a few months earlier in November. Ivy herself was to die three years later on April 5th 1913. She was 30 years old.

Henry married again in 1916, his new wife was Laura E Bennett from Sullivan, and they married in the Episcopal Church in Sullivan. A daughter Maxine was born in 1917 and the 1920 census shows them living in Vine Street, Henry is a banker. Henry's son Byron, now 14 years old, is living with

his grandmother, Mary Mattox in a separate residence in Vine Street.

Henry, Laura and Maxine continued to live in Vine Street but by 1930 Byron is married and living and working in Tulsa, Oklahoma as a carpenter.

Henry remained a banker his WWI draft registration card filled out in 1918 shows he worked for the Orpeec(sic) Bank of Sullivan. The card also shows he had blue eyes, brown hair and was of medium height and build.

George Odo Hollow (1875 – 1942)

In 1900 George was still living at home with his parents, his occupation is related to a livery stable. The first word is a little indistinct on the census form. Presumably he owned the livery stable as when he married on the 17th August 1902 he was described as "a prominent and wealthy businessman of Cuba". His bride Edith Robinson was from Chillicothe, which is some 230 miles northwest of Cuba. The wedding is reported in the local paper The Chillicothe Constitution; Edith is described as "one of Chillicothe's handsomest and most popular girls" and as "a charming young woman, a gifted elocutionist and character artist". The ceremony was a quiet one because of the recent death of the bride's brother.

Only George's family and Edith's sister Hester were present. Edith was in Cuba taking lessons from a Mrs F.S. Haskell. The lessons were presumably to do with elocution. The wedding took place at the Haskell's home.

By 1910 George and Edith were living in Oklahoma in a township called Weleetka. George was a railroad cashier and they had a daughter Rosalind who was six years old. George's business life seems to have had its ups and downs. By 1918 the



George Odo Hollow

family are in Tulsa, Oklahoma, George is a building contractor working for L.B. Wood Realty. This information came from George's draft registration card where his is described in exactly the same terms as his brother Henry although George suffered from a crippled left arm.

George and Edith separated during the 1920s although they did not divorce. In 1930 Edith lives in Tulsa with Rosalind and her husband Dudley Digges Morgan and their two

children, Rosalind (aged 4) and Mary Edith (3m). George lived in a boarding house in Tulsa and is the manager of a company building portable homes. Dudley Digges Morgan was president of an Oil producing company, the Morgan Oil Company.

George Odo Hollow's death is recorded in Houston Texas on 1942.

May Ann Hollow (1880 – 1895)

May Ann, James and Georgiana's second daughter, was born in 1880 (after the census) but was to die in 1895 at Cuba. She is interred in the Kinder Cemetery Cuba.

Elinor Blake Hollow (1882 - 1916)

Elinor was born in 1882 and was still at school in 1900. In 1906 she married Thomas L. Baxter in the county of Franklin. Thomas L. Baxter was from Du Quoin, Illinois. Elinor and Thomas were living in Perry County Missouri in 1910 with a son, William K. They moved to California, another son Thomas was born there in 1914. Elinor was to pass away in Anaheim California in 1916.

Leola Bolton Hollow (1885 – 1955)

Leola was born in 1885 and remained a spinster all her life. Her record through the different censuses indicates she may have had a varied life. In 1900 she is listed twice in the census. In her parents home in Cuba and at her sister Georgiana's residence in Sherrill, Texas. In 1910 she is still living with Georgiana but they are now at St Clair, close to Cuba. In 1920 she is boarding in St Louis and still working in a bank as a bookkeeper. In the 1930 census she is listed twice in the census again. Once at living with her mother in Cuba. No occupation is listed. Her mother was 83 by then so we might assume she was caring for her. However Leola is also listed as an inmate in the Missouri State hospital No. 4 for the insane at St Francois. Which is



Leola Bolton Hollow (right) with brother George with their niece May Jean Hollow

some 74 miles east of Cuba. Leola's died in 1955 at that same hospital where she had been an inmate for 26 years. The 1930 census time must have about the time she moved to the hospital. Her death certificate lists her complaint as a form of dementia the onset of which was 1911. Obviously she was able to maintain her job at the bank up until about 1930. She is buried at the Kinder cemetery in Cuba.

The next Generation

The 1930 census shows clearly the career paths of the Hollow families diverging. In James Edward Hollow Jnr's family, Edward John Hollow is a Civil engineer working in Hannibal City, Missouri living with his wife of six years Ruth.

May Jean Hollow married Frank Leach in 1923, a mechanical engineer for an Oil production company; they lived in Wichita, Kansas. Living with them in 1930 is May's brother Francis (Herron Francis known as Frank) who was single and a geologist for an Oil production company. The photographs accompanying the article may have been taken when Rosalind was visiting the pair in Wichita for May's wedding to Frank Leach. Frank Hollow married wife Ethel in 1936, they had two boys, Francis and Joseph. Frank's death is recorded in Wichita in 1946.



Rosalind Hollow, daughter of George Odo Hollow

Walter Byron Hollow is also in Kansas and working in the oil industry. He is a Petroleum engineer living at Turkey Creek, McPherson County some 50 miles north of Wichita. He married Nuna Lee Enns and had a son John Walter Hollow who became professor of English and American Literature at

the Ohio University in Athens, Ohio. He was also a writer., See Hollow log 25.

James Edward Jnr's youngest son James is only 17 and living at home in 1930. He married in Mildred and had two sons, James (died in infancy) and Richard who is a lawyer in Knoxville Tennessee, James died in Knoxville in 1966.

Georgina

Hollow's husband Gilbert Lay started in a bank and moved to farming and teaching. Two of their children followed a similar path, Elizabeth a teacher and Harold working on his parent's farm. Another child, Willard, became a Mill Superintendent perhaps reverting to one of his grandfather's occupations.

Byron Winston Hollow was Henry Orlando Hollow's only son and in 1930 he is in Tulsa, Oklahoma working as a carpenter. His uncle George Odo Hollow is in Tulsa at this time and managing a building company so it seems likely that he is employing Byron or at least has been an influence in Byron moving to Tulsa. From the census records it seems his grandmother Mary Mattox raised Byron. He lives with her and not with his father and second wife Laura. Their daughter Maxine was 12 in 1930 and her life path remains to be discovered. By 1930 Byron is married to Hazel. She was born in Oklahoma; they were married in 1929 so Byron must have met her in Oklahoma.

George Odo Hollow's daughter Rosalind married Dudley Digges Morgan who owned an Oil production company. They married in 1924 at about the same time her cousin's were also moving into the oil industry. Dudley's oil interests were in Oklahoma, more particularly the Greater Seminole oil field that was one of the richest in America at that time.

There does not seem any direct connection between the



Marriage photo of May Jean Hollow and Frank Leach with best man May's cousin Frank Hollow and bridesmaid, another cousin, Pauline Lay

cousins involvement in oil. It seems that oil was the growth industry in that area at that time. Dudley and Rosalind's son also Dudley Digges Morgan became a stockbroker.

I note that the name Byron was used in two of the families in this generation. Where did it come from? The names from the female line were often kept in this family. For example Elinor Blake Hollow, Leola Bolton Hollow. Perhaps

Georgiana Bolton had a Byron on her mother's side. Then if we look at the males, Orlando, Odo and Herron seem to come from nowhere, perhaps Byron is the same, although it does appear in two families. More research to be done!

Colin Hollow November 2008.

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Jim is a descendant of John Hollow and Ellen Jane Rowe who married in Penzance in 1879. Here we strike a brick wall, as it is hard to find out which John Hollow he was; there are a few to choose from. Going the other way we have had more luck and Jim has met up with some lost relatives in Montana, USA.

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Anna Berry is a Descendant of Zachariah Hollow and Alice Ann Richards who married at Ludgvan, Cornwall and migrated to Australia and worked as a mine manager in Bendigo Victoria. See Hollow Log 15 for his story. ♠