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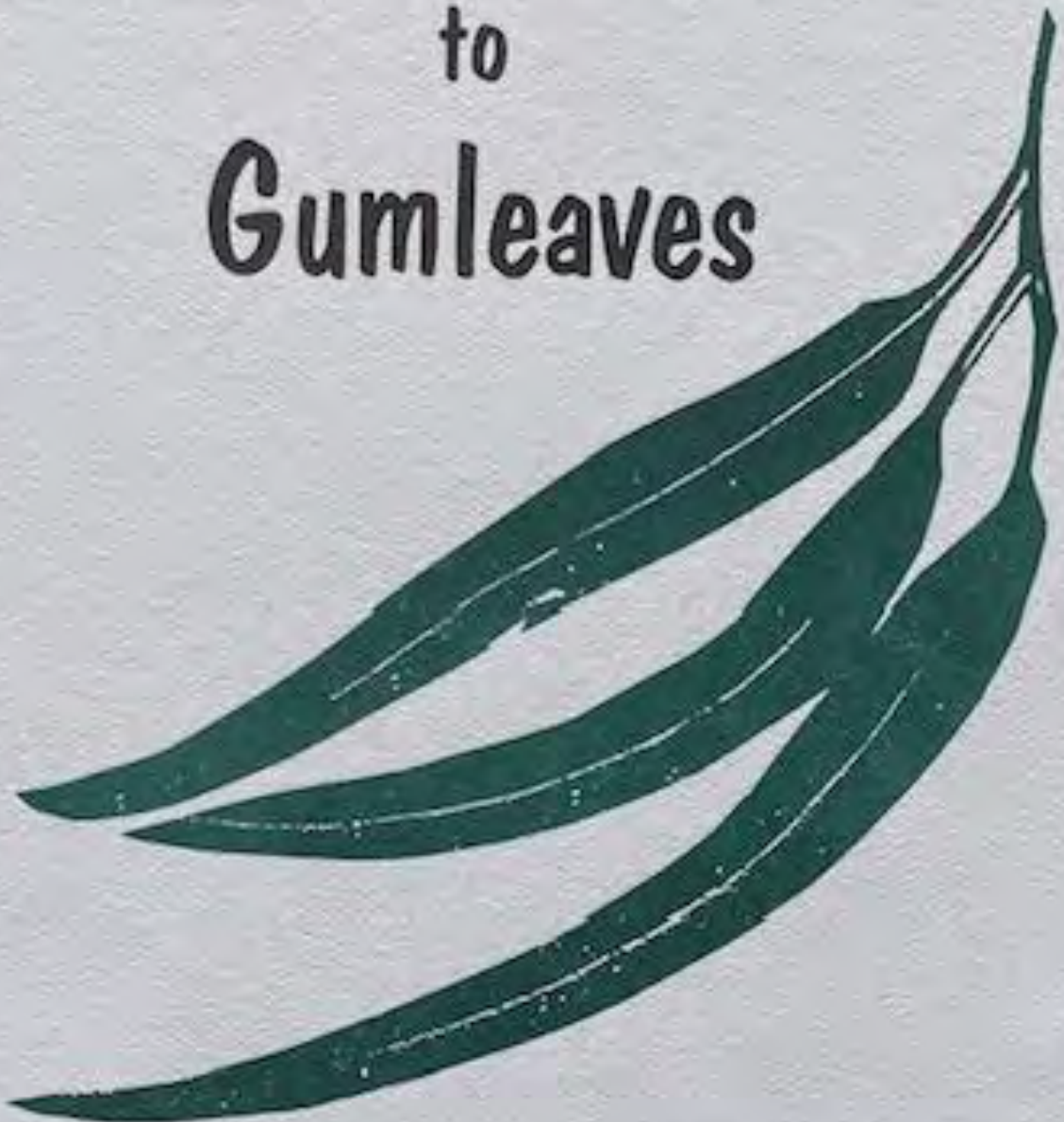
Neville Maloney

From

Shamrocks

to

Gumleaves



— THE MALONEY STORY —



FOREWORD

June 2023 Update Notes

I have made a few corrections and added information about the James Maloney-1873 line, thanks to his great grand-daughter Esther MARY Nevins (Maloney) and added personal recollections in the John Maloney-1875 line from my cousins. In this month as well the headstone of John Maloney 1875-1922 in East Ballina Cemetery NSW has been updated with updated with dates of all his children now added. (*Neville June 2023*)

February 2023 Update Notes

This edition is a major update of "From Shamrocks to Gumleaves" the story of the family & descendants of **Martin Maloney 1834 – 1900** who came from Ireland to Australia in **1860**. This updated edition adds much more detail to the family line of Martin and his second wife **Harriet Morgan**. They were my great grandparents. I have added photos and included the ancestry of Harriet and the Morgan family. And I have added more information and photos about Martin and his family in Ireland.

I have updated and added to the information on Martin's children in particular the line of my grandparents **John Maloney 1975 – 1922** and his wife **Mary Waugh**

I have also rearranged the order of the book making the Martin Maloney and Ellen White, Martin's first wife, and their family history separate second section.. (I have updated very little in this section, the task is just too much).

I have added **Research Notes** that contain interesting stories mainly about people who are often related my marriage.

My cousins; Marie Melski, John Tate, Ian and Jeff Dawes and my brother Bruce Maloney provided information and great support as I stumbled through this project.
(*Neville Maloney 2023*)

Original 1994 Preface Notes

"From Shamrocks to Gumleaves" is the story of Martin Maloney (1837-1900), who reached Australia from Ireland in 1860, and of his many descendants. Every detail of births, deaths and marriages helps build the picture of what and where we are today.

The present year, 1994, is The International Year of the Family. "From Shamrocks to Gumleaves" will no doubt fill many gaps in its readers' knowledge of our family tree, but it should also encourage an interest, especially among its younger readers, in the continuing history and development of families all of whom derive from a common ancestor.

The information contained in this book has been painstakingly gathered and organised. While every effort has been made to ensure thoroughness and accuracy, this has sometimes been made difficult with the passage of time and the problems associated with contacting all of the families of Martin's descendants.

I am indebted to a number of people, publications and organisations whose contributions have proved invaluable in the compilation and presentation of the book. They include:

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Thank you to Neville Maloney who originally supplied information in the form of "Family Notes - John Maloney and Mary Waugh". Since then he has been a constant source of updated information and has gone out of his way to pursue many of the old photographs that appear in this book.

My sincere appreciation goes to Margaret Cavanagh for the assistance and support she has given to me over the past eight months. She has made my task so much easier.

Last but not least I owe a debt of gratitude to my husband, Robbie, for his patience and encouragement throughout this project.

Margaret Orr (nee Convery) Great grand-daughter of Martin and Ellen Maloney (nee White).

A copy of the original invitation for the 1994 family reunion that was the impetus for the book and provided so much of the information contained within.

*The Martin Maloney
(born Ireland, 1837)
Family Reunion Committee
cordially invites*

Neville and Family

to a Reunion Function to be held on

*Easter Saturday, 2nd April, 1994
commencing at 10.00am
at the Wollongbar Hall,
Hall Court (off Simpson Avenue) Wollongbar*

PROGRAMME

- 9.00am to 10.00am Registration (signing Attendance Book, collecting name tags and if ordered, your copy/ies of From Shamrocks to Gum Leaves and Souvenir Glasses).*
- 11.00am Official Welcome*
- 11.15am A photographer has been booked to take family group photographs; photograph of descendants who bear the Maloney name, etc.*
- 1.00pm Smorgasbord Luncheon*
- Thereafter: Meeting, mingling, chatting. A Family Tree, memorabilia and old, and not so old photographs will be on display. Also a Tug-o-War Challenge.*

*Smorgasbord Luncheon
Adults \$9
Children under 12 years \$4.50
B.Y.O. Drinks*

*R.S.V.P. 28 February, 1994
Mrs Margaret Orr
"The Pines" Convery's Lane
WOLLONGBAR 2477*

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THE NAME: MALONEY

Although this book is about the MALONEY family, the descendants of Martin Maloney who came to Australia in 1860, it is really about the MOLONEY family because when Martin left Ireland his name was spelt Moloney but when he arrived in Australia it became at the behest of some scribe Maloney. Records from Ireland show the names of the family recorded as Moloney.

The modern name "Maloney" and "Moloney" are derived from the Gaelic compound word Maoldhomnaigh, meaning descendant of the servant of Dhomagh (*devoted to Sunday or to the Church*). It belonged to a family of the Dalcass beginning with the 11th Century.

The main sphere of influence was at Tulla in County Clare, Republic of Ireland but later its members became numerous in Munster. The name spread until in 1890 when entries in the Ireland Birth Index totalled 187. The Registration Provinces in which the Maloney Name was principally found were Leinster (26), Munster (138), Ulster (8), and Connaught (23). The Counties in which the Maloneys were mainly living were Limerick, Clare, Tipperary and Waterford.



Like most names of the Republic of Ireland, the Gaelic (*and later English*) pronunciations led to a number of different spellings by the scribes of the times including the use of the Irish prefix "O" of old Gaelic. The names O'Malowny, O'Mollowney, O'Mullowny, Malowny, Molowny, Mullowney, **Moloney**, Molony, Muldowny, Muldooney, Downey and Dawney are all variations of ancient to modern spellings.

BLAZON OF ARMS: Azure, on the dexter side a quiver of three arrows, on the sinister a bow erect all or.

CREST: A dexter arm embowed in armour, the hand in a gauntlet, grasping a dagger.

MOTTO: In Domino et non in arcu meo spero (In God and not in my bow I will hope)

Note: In heraldic jargon -

***Dexter** - On the wearer's right, the spectator's left.*

***Sinister** - On the wearer's left, the spectator's right*

***All or** - All in yellow, or gold, tincture*

MARTIN MALONEY



The family lines in this book are descended from **MARTIN MALONEY**, an Irish Catholic, who came to Australia in 1860 when he was just 22.

He was born at Nenagh, County Tipperary on 21st October 1834 and his parents were Michael Moloney and Eleanor (Ellen) nee Cavanagh; both were deceased when he left Ireland. Martin had two brothers and two sisters –

James born 27th August 1829,

Mary born 24th February 1831,

Honoria born 05th November 1837

Daniel born 26th November 1840

It is thought that one of Martin's brothers went to America in 1860 and settled in Boston. (A descendent of this line visited Charlie, Martin and Harriet's son, at Tyalgum during World War II in the 1940's.)

Martin departed the United Kingdom from Birkenhead on 9 May 1860 on the vessel "*Tudor*".

(This vessel was 1786 tons, new and was built in Quebec. The rate of charter freight was 15 pounds 3 shillings and 9 pence; the amount of freight payable for those landed alive was 5000 pounds 9 shillings and 4 pence and amount of freight for those who died on the voyage was 3 pounds 15 shillings and 11 pence.

There was one male death, James McClenaghan, aged 3 years, and two male births on the voyage. Most of the immigrants came from Tipperary, Clare but all counties of the south of Ireland were represented. In all there were 202 males and 197 females, totalling 399 persons all up. Of these there were 45 male children, 26 female children, 132 single men, 137 single females and 35 married couples. All in all this added to 362.5 statistical adults.)

The ship arrived in Sydney, Australia on 7 August 1860, after a voyage of 100 days. Martin's health was good upon arrival and his occupation was recorded as a labourer. Martin could not write and records differ as to whether or not he could read. If he could not read, he would not have been able to check the spelling of his name as written by the Authorities; this would account for the different spelling of his name. The Government agent (Reel 2480) spelt his name "Malony" whereas the ship's agent (Reel 2139) spelt it "Moloney".

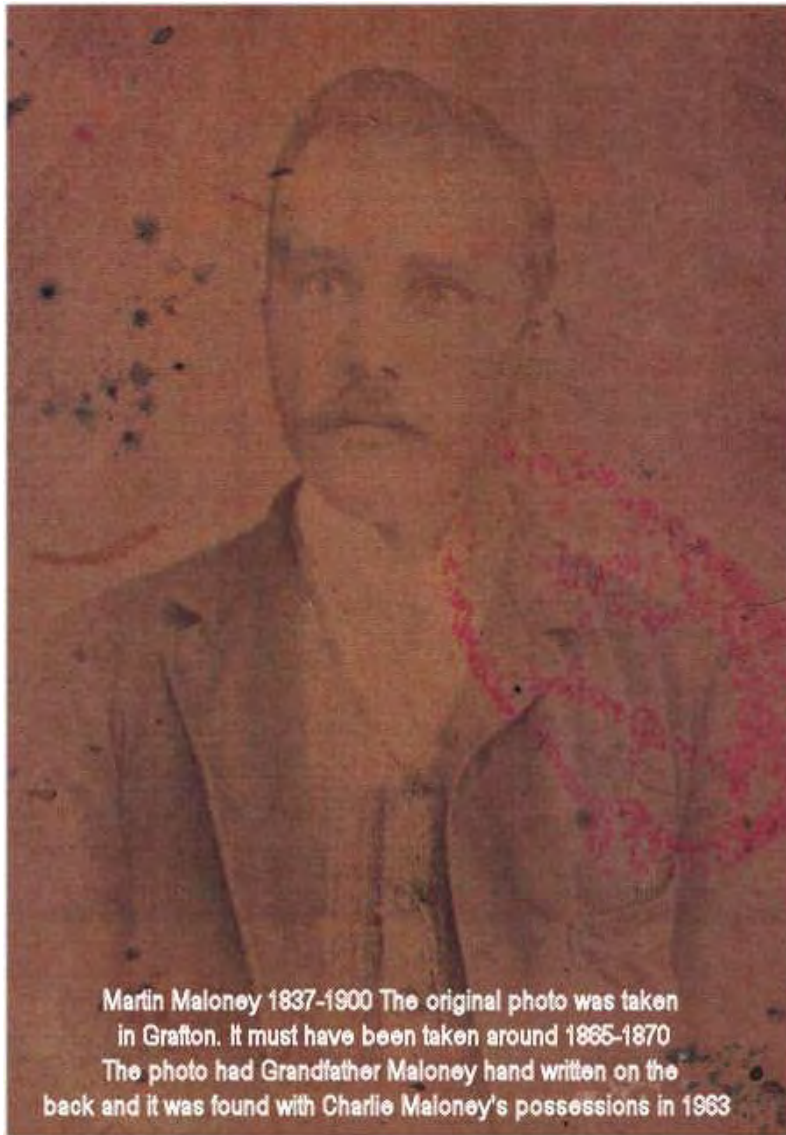
A cousin of Martin's, **Catherine Murphy***, was already living in Sydney when he arrived

.Martin married twice:

1. Ellen White - October 2nd 1861 (Ellen died May 4th 1854)

2. Harriet Morgan – August 15th 1867

See the research notes **Note A at the end of the book. There is an article about a Catherine Murphy I am fairly confident but I can't be sure it is this Catherine Murphy. (Neville)*



Martin Maloney 1837-1900 The original photo was taken in Grafton. It must have been taken around 1865-1870 The photo had Grandfather Maloney hand written on the back and it was found with Charlie Maloney's possessions in 1963

attended.
THE LATE ACCIDENT AT GERRYMBERRY.—Mr. Martin Maloney, who received terrible injuries through being trampled upon by a pair of horses last week that had taken fright at a falling tree, succumbed yesterday morning. It was feared from the first that he could not recover. Mr. Maloney, who was twice married, leaves a widow and 11 of a family, most of whom are grown up. He had been a colonist for 40 years, and nearly the whole of that time resided on the Clarence. He reached the age of 64. His remains will be interred in the Grafton cemetery to-day, and the funeral will cross by the steam punt from South Grafton.
Women played a prominent part in the

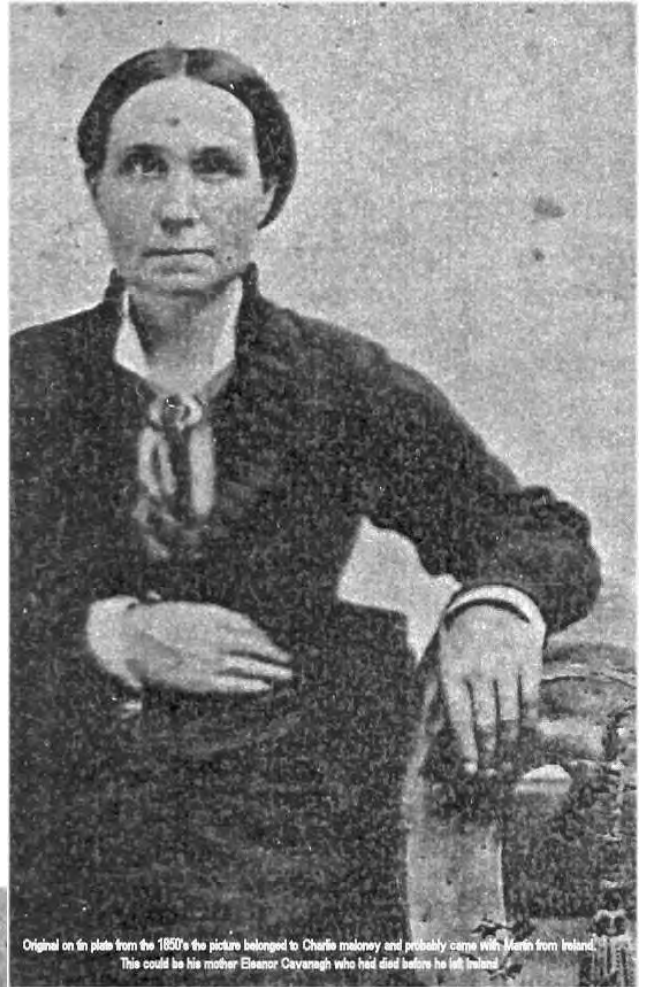


The grave of Martin Maloney is Grafton Cemetery

The photos on the next page are taken from originals on metal; they seem to have been created by the Tintype or Ferrotype method. (This process for making photos was only used from about 1856 to 1867 so the time line for them being his family fits. There are also some Tintype pictures with a USA studio on them as well they are on the page following the Irish ones). They were found in the 1960's at Charlie Maloney's place in Tyalgum NSW along with other family photos. Because this process of making photos only existed from about 1858 to 1867 and the clothing and features of those in them it is assumed they are from Ireland and are the family of Martin's; His mother and father and possibly a sister. The photo on page 4 is also of this type and close examination (comparing that picture with others known to be Martin) indicates that it is of Martin himself.



Original on tin plate from the 1850's the picture belonged to Charles Maloney and probably came with Martin from Ireland.
This could be the father Michael Maloney who had and lived in all three.



Original on tin plate from the 1850's the picture belonged to Charles Maloney and probably came with Martin from Ireland.
This could be his mother Eleanor Cavanagh who had died before he left Ireland.



Original on tin plate from 1850's. Charles had these they must have come with Martin from Ireland.
This maybe his sister Honoria born 1834





These are the **Tintype** pictures from a USA studio. They were found in the 1960's at Charlie Maloney's place in Tyalgum NSW along with other family photos. Because this process of making photos only existed from about 1858 to 1867 we assume they are the family of his brother who went to America. I think he lived in or near Boston.

The American Connection is still a puzzle.

There is a family memory that when Martin came to Australia in 1860 one of his brothers went to America. They left home in Ireland intending to go to either Australia or America but at Birkenhead, Liverpool in the UK for some reason they split up. I am not sure which brother it was who went to the USA. It would have either been James who would have been 31, or Daniel who would have been 20 at the time.

There is good evidence that a brother went to America:

1. I have seen a postcard with a photo of Cambridge, now a suburb of Boston in Massachusetts. (Charlie also sent letters to them).
2. A member of the family visited Charlie Maloney at Tyalgum during World War II (see notes about Charles Maloney in later pages)
3. Lima Esmond, the daughter of Fred Maloney, who lived at Tyalgum for some years in the 1960's, spoke to Charlie about the family in America and she remembered that he said that they were bee keepers (Apiarists) and that maybe several members of the family died of plague or a severe flu at some time in late 1800's or early 1900's.

The spelling of their name may have been Moloney or Maloney

Both of their parents had died before they left Ireland and it seems that two sisters and one brother stayed in Ireland. (Neville 2022)

INFORMATION FROM IRELAND

The name is copied as Moloney and it provides all of the family details.

Family History Research Service, Heritage Centre, Nenagh, Co Tipperary, Ireland.
(Tipperary North's Designated Centre under the Irish Genealogical Project)

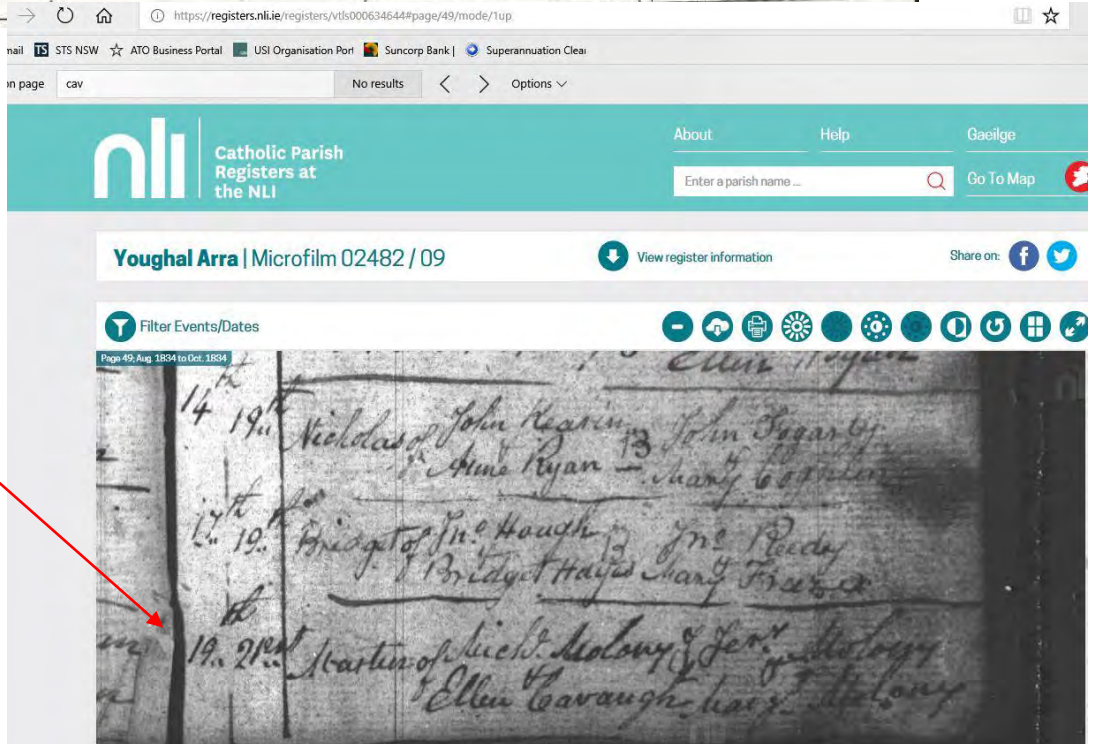
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 Applicant's Name Neville Maloney (use Block letters) Enq recd 23/8/91
 Address 16 Papaya Street
Mt-Letten, Queensland 4165, Australia.

~~MARRIAGE~~ Church of Ireland/Roman Catholic Parish Youghalarrera

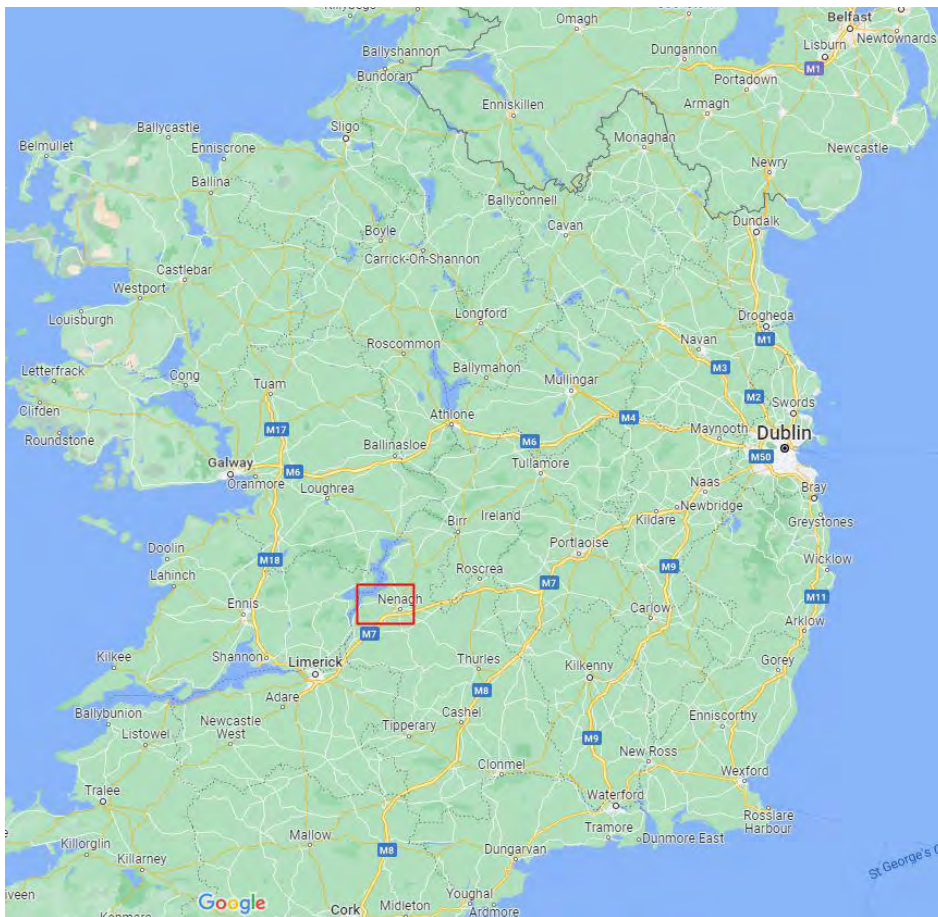
Date	Husband's Name and Address	Wife's Name and Address	Witnesses
<u>11.02.1823</u>	<u>Michael Moloney</u> <u>Comeallen</u>	<u>Eleanor Cavanagh</u> <u>Comeallen</u>	<u>John Gleeson</u> <u>Mrs J. Gleeson</u>

~~BAPTISM~~ Church of Ireland/Roman Catholic Parish Youghalarrera

Date	Child's Name and address	Parents' Names	Sponsors
<u>27.08.1829</u>	<u>James</u> <u>Youghal</u>	<u>Michael Moloney</u> <u>Ellen Cavanagh</u>	<u>Michael Brien</u> <u>Mary Moloney</u>
<u>24.02.1831</u>	<u>Mary</u> <u>Youghal</u>	<u>Michael Moloney</u> <u>Ellen Cavanagh</u>	<u>Patrick Creed</u> <u>Mary Cavanagh</u>
<u>21.10.1834</u>	<u>Martin</u> <u>Youghal</u>	<u>Michael Moloney</u> <u>Ellen Cavanagh</u>	<u>Jer. Moloney</u> <u>Mart. Moloney</u>
<u>05.11.1837</u>	<u>Honoria</u> <u>Youghal</u>	<u>Michael Moloney</u> <u>Ellen Cavanagh</u>	<u>Michael Moloney</u> <u>Judith Moloney</u>
<u>26.11.1840</u>	<u>Daniel</u> <u>Youghal</u>	<u>Michael Moloney</u> <u>Ellen Cavanagh</u>	<u>Thomas Hussey</u> <u>Catherine M'Grath</u>



The Baptism record of Martin Maloney.
Note: The spelling of Molony

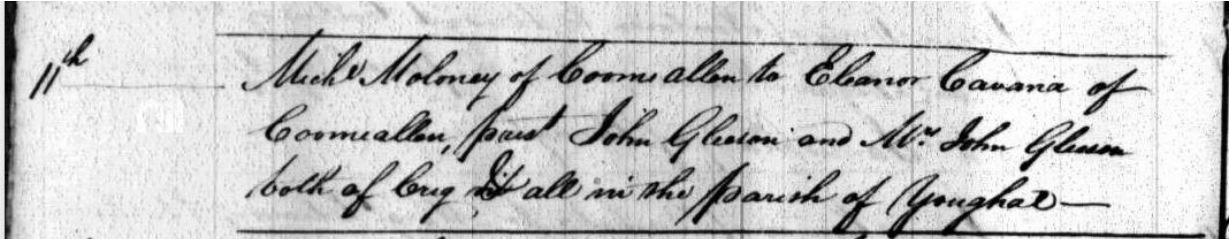


The marriage record on the next page indicates that the parents of Martin Maloney, Michael Moloney and Elanor Cavana (Ellen Cavanagh) lives at **Coomeallen**, a place that no longer exists on current maps. It was however located just west of Nenagh. The red square map of Ireland on left shows the general location and the shaded area on the map below is a fairly accurate indication of where they lived. In effect in the Coom (Valley) of Allen. The records on the previous page have the family living at Youghal which is a few kilometers further north on the map where it says "Youghalarra".



Marriage record of Michael Moloney & Elanor Cavana (Ellen Cavanagh) Martin Maloney's parents in Ireland in 1823.

Note the spelling of Moloney and and Elanor Cavana who I have referred to as Ellen Cavanagh as recorded in other documents.



11th Michael Moloney of Coomacallen to Elanor Cavana of Coomacallen, parast John Gleason and M^{rs} John Gleason both of Crog & all in the parish of Youghad—

Ireland 1800 – 1860

In the early 1800's Ireland was a poor and subdued country. English land owners retained much of the wealth generated by the workers. In the 1840's there was a constant state of rebellion especially around Dublin and the south that included Tipperary. The family must have had concerns about their future.

The Great Irish Famine 1845 – 1850

In 1845 the potato crop was infected with blight and the crop that year and in 1846 there was virtually no crop. It was made worse by British Government policy and the import of hard corn that could not be milled properly and caused illness. Infectious disease, especially typhus, debilitated the already poor rural communities.

Martin and his family must have been effected the family being rural workers must have been hungry and in fairly poor health like so many of the population. Martin would have been 11 years old in 1845, it must have been a harrowing time and I suspect a key reason he along with some 2 million Irish emigrated during this time. It wasn't until 1860 that Martin left Ireland when he was 22. His parents had died by then, we don't know how or when but there is a good change that either the famine of the effects of the famine caused their demise. (NM 2022)

MARTIN MALONEY 1834 - 1900 & ELLEN WHITE 1839 - 1864

Martin married **ELLEN WHITE**, shortly after his arrival in this country. The marriage is recorded in the 1861 marriage lists when according to Register No. 676, Martin "Molony" married Ellen White on 2nd October 1861 in St. Mary's Cathedral, Sydney. Her parents' names are listed on the certificate as being John White, Farmer, and Catherine (nee) Hanigan.

(There is a possibility that Ellen's mother's name could have been Bridget and her surname could have been Flanagan. Records vary.)

Ellen's records show that she arrived in Sydney from Ireland on 27 May 1859, on board the "Palmyra" (Reel 2139). She was aged 20 years and was Roman Catholic; her occupation was given as a house and farm servant and she was unable to read or write.

At the time of their marriage, Martin and Ellen's address was given as Pyrmont, Sydney but unfortunately no record can be found as to when the couple came to the Clarence area of New South Wales.

Their first child, a female, did not survive. Ellen died aged 25 years in childbirth on 4 May 1864 when son **MICHAEL MALONEY** was born. (Registered No. 8867).

Ellen's death certificate (Registered No. 6403856) states her place of death as Eatonsville, near Grafton, New South Wales, which was their place of residence at that time.

Ellen had a courageous but short life. She was laid to rest on 6 May 1864 at Grafton after having lived in the colony for just 6 years.

Information from a reliable source says that baby Michael was 'wet-nursed' by Mrs Emma Power of Jacky's Creek, who had a daughter, Elizabeth (known as Lizzie, and who later married Tom Wratten). It is not known when Michael returned to the care of his father. *(Emma was later to become Michael's mother-in-law.)*

Martin at Grafton in 1867



MARTIN MALONEY 1834 – 1900 - In Grafton

After Ellen died in 1864 Martin stayed in the Grafton area and married again. We know very few details of his life other than he had another 10 children and worked a farm, SOLITUDE, in the area just west of Grafton at Gerryberryn. A distant relative who lived at Shark Creek near Maclean remembered as a child often visiting Martin Maloney's house and said they gathered on the verandah and he told good stories with a broad Irish accent.

A part of his obituary (a copy of the full newspaper document is below) reads ***“He was a typical Irishman, impulsive and generous to a fault. His hospitable doors were ever open, and many will remember with kindness his generous hospitality....”***

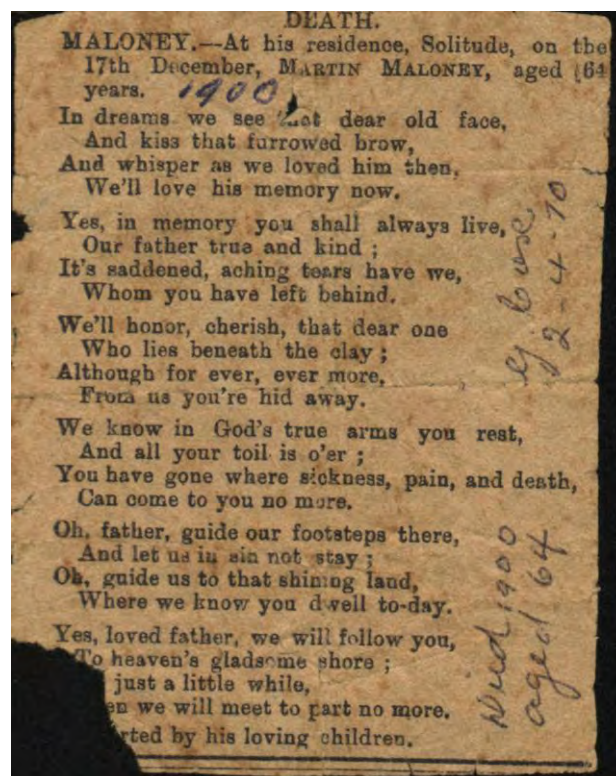
In 1900, Martin, Harriet (his second wife) and family were living at Gerryberryn, situated on the road to Seelands. It is believed that Martin was a share-farmer/labourer and at one time he and Harriet owned a race horse named Kyra. Obviously Martin and some of his sons were involved in timber felling as this eventually resulted in Martin's tragic death on 17th December, 1900.

Martin was buried in the Roman Catholic cemetery at Grafton.

On 5th January, 1901 a notice was published in the Clarence and Richmond Examiner granting Probate to James Maloney and Joe Waldon. (Martin's Death Certificate No. is 12626.)

Some years after Martin's death, Harriet and her sons moved north working on various farms on a share-basis. Dan and Charles gained a reputation for being extremely hard workers and their skills as fencing contractors were very much in demand as more and more farm land was cleared.

The following are newspaper articles about Martin's death and memorial notices that were placed in the Grafton Examiner every year until 1921.



Obituary.

Mr. Martin Maloney, of Solitude, Grafton.

An accident occurred on the 10th inst. to Mr. Martin Maloney, of Solitude, Grafton, from the effects of which he died last week. It would appear that the deceased had two horses in the plough, which became affrighted by the falling of a tree, and as he was standing at their head he was knocked over and trampled upon. Dr. Cameron was called in, but at once pronounced the injuries to be of such a serious nature that recovery was out of the question. The deceased, who was 64 years of age, came to the river in the early sixties, and was for a time engaged at Eatonswill Station, then owned by the late Major Mylne, at which place his first wife died. Some time afterwards the deceased was married to Miss Morgan, when he entered upon farming pursuits, and, leasing the Solitude Estate from the late John Cameron, he took up his residence there some 30 years ago, and remained upon it until his death. Although the estate was purchased by Mr. A. E. Schwinghammer at the death of Mr. Cameron, the deceased still remained on as tenant. He was a typical Irishman, impulsive and generous to a fault. His hospitable doors were ever open, and many will remember with kindness his generous hospitality. He leaves a wife and family of 11 children, most of whom are grown up, two sons and two daughters (the only two, Mrs. Hunter, of Copmanhurst, and Mrs. Rowland, of South Grafton, being married). The funeral was largely attended, the remains being interred in the Grafton Cemetery. The Rev. Father Corcoran conducted the obsequies at the grave.—R.I.P.

MALONEY.—In loving memory of my dear husband, **MARTIN MALONEY**, who died at Solitude on the 17th Dec. 1900.

Your memory, dear, shall never fade,
Thou' onward years may glide ;
And lonely I shall ever be
Till I am resting by your side.
Just one year ago to-day
For me life's joy was o'er,
When I saw those dear eyes closed in sleep
To open never more.
Ah, yes, a year has passed since then,
A year of grief and woe ;
Still bitterly do I mourn for him
Whose dear head's lying low.
And yearn I for that happy time
When we shall meet again ;
When my journey here shall end
Of sorrow, grief and pain.
Ah ! that is the one bright hope
My lonely pathway cheers :
That we shall meet in that glad land,
Free from parting, pain and tears.
Inserted by his loving wife.

IN MEMORIAM.

MALONEY—In loving memory of my dear husband **MARTIN MALONEY**, who died at his residence, Solitude, on the 17th December, 1900.


When shall I end my journey here,
And all its trials be o'er ;
When shall I meet my loved and lost,
To part again no more.
When shall the shadows fly away,
The day dawn clear and fair ;
When shall I enter Heaven's glad land
And meet my lost one there.
When, ah when, I cry each day
As I struggle on alone.
When shall we united be again
In God's Eternal Home.

Inserted by his loving wife.

IN MEMORIAM.
MALONEY.—In loving memory of **Martin Maloney**, who died on the **17th December, 1900.**
 Dear father, we have lived such lonely lives
 Since your grave has been wet with the
 dew and the rain ;
 And God only knows how we miss you still,
 How our hearts ache on in their ceaseless
 pain.
 Ah, there is a blank in our home
 That can never be filled ;
 There is always an empty chair,
 And sad hearts longing for that dear one
 Who shall never again sit there.
 Inserted by his loving wife and children.

MALONEY.—In loving memory of **Martin Maloney**, who died **December 17, 1908.**
 We hold you still in memory,
 As the years they come and go.
 Inserted by his wife and family.


These memorial notices were placed every year.
 The one above was the last I found, 1921.
 The date of the death has been incorrectly entered as 1908. It should have been 1900.


DEATH REGISTERED IN NEW SOUTH WALES, AUSTRALIA.

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No.	Date and place of death	Name and occupation	Sex and age	Cause of death Duration of last illness; medical attendances when he last saw deceased	Name and occupation of father Name and maiden surname of mother	Informant	Particulars of registration	When and where buried; name of undertaker	Name and religion of minister and names of witnesses of burial	Where born and how long in the Australian Colonies or States	Place of marriage, age, and to whom	Children of marriage
12626	17 th December 1900	Martin Maloney	Male 63 years	Weakness - dying 10 days 7 days Cholera morosa 16 th December 1900	Michael Maloney Farmer Cavanagh	Ch. Maloney Gerrymulka	17 th December 1900 Grafton Roman Catholic Cemetery Grafton	17 th December 1900 Roman Catholic Grafton James Kennedy Jamaicallong St. J. Dalrymple	17 th December 1900 21 years 13 years 19 years 18 years 18 years in N.S. Wales	St. John's St. J. Dalrymple St. J. Dalrymple St. J. Dalrymple St. J. Dalrymple St. J. Dalrymple St. J. Dalrymple	Michael Maloney 21 years James Maloney 27 years John Maloney 25 years Mary Maloney 23 years William Maloney 21 years Elizabeth Maloney 19 years Thomas Maloney 17 years Margaret Maloney 15 years Ann Maloney 13 years	

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V. Bennett

 PRINCIPAL REGISTRAR

ISSUED AT SYDNEY, 18th JULY, 1986

The following is an excerpt from the Clarence and Richmond Examiner dated 15th December, 1900 which tells some of the story of Martin's accident.

"SERIOUS ACCIDENT - *An accident of a severe nature happened on Monday to Mr Martin Maloney, of Gerrymberryn, over 60 years of age, an old resident of the district. He was engaged holding a pair of draught horses while his sons were falling a tree, which in its descent frightened the animals, who threw Mr Maloney to the ground and trampled upon him. Dr Cameron was summoned to attend, and besides severe internal injuries found that the patient had three of his ribs broken, the pieces penetrating the lungs. Mr Maloney has since been in a precarious condition, and yesterday was not improved.*

On the 18th December, 1900 another notice appeared in the same paper. It read:

"THE LATE ACCIDENT AT GERRYMBERRYN. - *Mr Martin Maloney, who received terrible injuries through being trampled upon by a pair of horses last week that had taken fright at a falling tree, succumbed yesterday morning. It was feared from the first that he could not recover. Mr Maloney, who was twice married, leaves a widow and 11 of a family, most of whom are grown up. He had been a colonist for 40 years, and nearly the whole of that time resided on the Clarence. He reached the age of 63. His remains will be interred in the Grafton cemetery to-day, and the funeral will cross by the steam punt from South Grafton."*



Martin's grandson, Jack Maloney, the son of John Maloney 1875-1922 visiting Martin's grave in Grafton in the early 1990's (The headstone was later repaired righted in 1994 by Jack's son Neville and his daughter Amber and son Jack Andrew Maloney.)



Photo taken in Grafton about the mid 1890's

Murichan	John	21
Moloney	Martin	22
Morgan	Philip	25

The script above is from the record of the passengers on the ship the TUDOR that arrived in Australia on the 17th August 1860. Martin was listed as a laborer from Tipperary.
Note that his name was spelt Moloney.

MARTIN MALONEY and HARRIET MORGAN

Martin married for the second time on 15th August 1867 to HARRIET MORGAN at Grafton. (Registered No. 1867)

Martin and Harriet had 10 children.

Ellen	29.07.1868	
Mary	08.03.1871	
James	24.05.1873	(Reg. No. 1154)
John	29.08.1875	(Reg. No. 11942)
Martin Thomas (Tom)	01.02.1878	(Reg. No. 13212)
Daniel Joseph (Dan)	07.06.1880	(Reg. No. 15090)
William Edward (Bill)	06.12.1882	(Reg. No. 18071)
Charles Graham (Charlie)	29.06.1885	(Reg. No. 20433)
Clarence Walter (Clarrie)	16.06.1888	(Reg. No.22464)
Frederick Harold (Fred)	12.04.1891	(Reg. No.14681)

HARRIET MORGAN 27/3/1849 – 02/12/1923

Harriet was the first born child of Joseph and Mary Morgan (nee Meskell), then living at Raymond Terrace, in 1849.

Joseph was born in Bristol England in 1811, worked as a farmer and died in Grafton on 14th February, 1881.

Mary was born in 1820 in Clonmell, Tipperary, Ireland and died 14th February 1900, also in Grafton.

The couple married in 1844 and had a family of 14. They moved to the Clarence district, living in the Mylneford area; Mary worked as a mid-wife; Harriet worked as a house maid for a family by the name of Schwinghammer, the family who owned the farm they leased. *(Information from Lima Esmonda daughter of Fred Maloney)*

After her husband, Martin died, Harriet later moved into share farming on a property owned by Yeagers between Lismore and Casino. *(Information from Florence Boyle 1991, daughter of Michael Maloney, the son of Martin & his first wife Ellen White)*

It was Harriet who placed memorial notices about the death of Martin in 1900 until just before she died in Murwillumbah in 1923. She buried in the Banner Street, Murwillumbah cemetery. The grave headstones have been replaced with a plaque listing those buried in the cemetery. *(My father, Jack Maloney, remembered visiting her just before she died in Bray St, South Murwillumbah. He would have been about 5 years old at the time. NM)*





Wedding photo Martin and Harriet 1867

Prior to Harriet leaving Grafton (between 1912 & 1915) Harriet was presented with an Illuminated Letter



The Illuminated Letter on the previous page reads:

Mrs MALONEY

Dear Madam,

Your many friends have heard with deep regret of the severance of your old associations and home ties consequent upon your removal from your old home.

They desire to tender to you their heartfelt sympathy under these circumstances and sincerely trust your new home may ere long be able in a large measure to replace the old in your affections and that many years of happiness and prosperity may still lie before you.

They also wish to express their appreciation of your uniform kindness and willing help to your neighbours in time of need, your actions in this respect have secured to you the earnest good will of all.

With sincerest best wishes for your future prosperity, signed on behalf of your many friends.

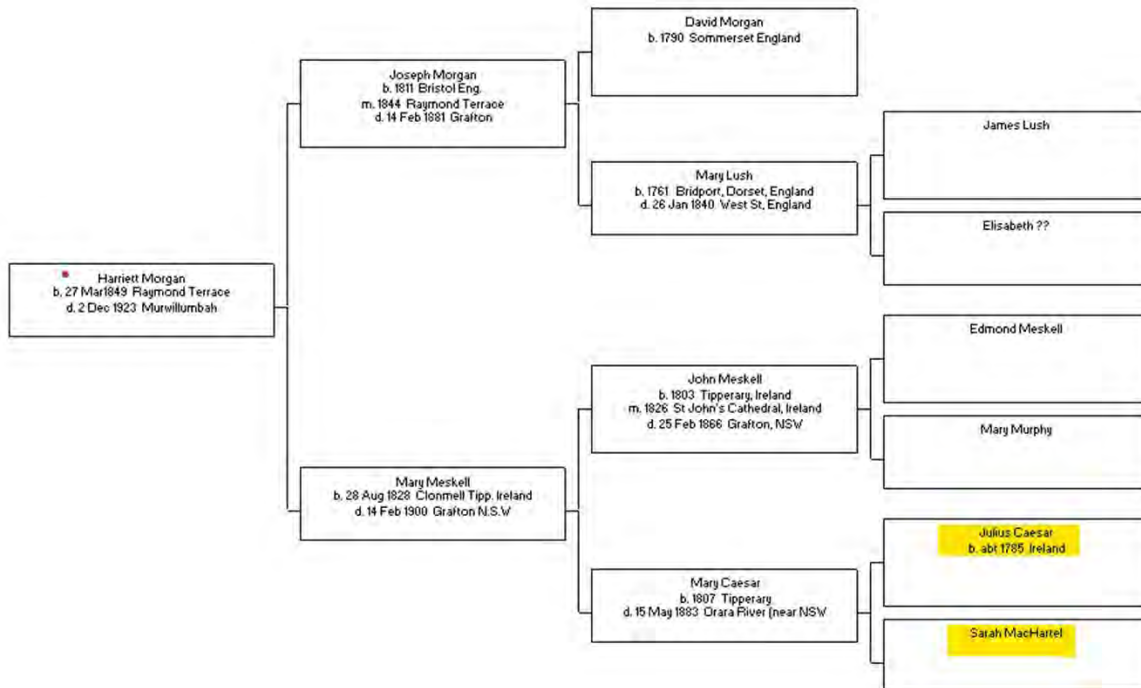
Maria Dixon Eva Smart
Charlotte Waldon Jane Durrington



In the picture above taken in 1911 **Harriet Morgan** is on the far right, next to her is Michael (Mick) Maloney (her step son, Martin's son from his first wife Ellen White). Mary Waugh is holding her daughter Dulcie her husband **John Maloney** is to her left wearing braces, their daughter Linda is being held by one of the Morgan brother's wives. Two of their other children are just in front of John and they are Jessie and Gladys. David Morgan, Harriet's brother, is next in dark clothes and on the far left is John Maloney's brother **Dan**.

Harriett Morgan's Ancestry

This history now diverts to trace the family history of Harriett Maloney (nee Morgan) Harriet was Martin Maloney's second wife.



So far the ancestry of the Maloney line is only traced back to Martin's parents (Michael Moloney & Ellen Cavanagh) in Ireland and we have no links to any of his brothers or sisters. The ancestry of Harriet however provides more generations and this section will detail that information.

The surnames in this tree were the inspiration for me to research family history. In 1966 I visited Charles (Charlie) Maloney my Dad's (Jack Maloney) uncle at Tyalgum near Murwillumbah and during that visit he told Dad something about the family history. I can't remember any of the detail, I was 12 years old at the time, but I clearly remember Dad telling me on the drive home to remember the names: **Maloney, Morgan, Meskell and Caesar**. When we got home he had me write them down on a piece of paper and he said that was the "**Family History**"

Those 4 surnames names and a few other names like "Uncle Mick" were all I knew.

One day some months or a year or so after the piece of paper was put away I took it out of the draw and tried to create and chart of my ancestors. I didn't get far, mum, dad and their parents, on Dad's side John Maloney and Mary Waugh. It took a bit of effort but John Maloney's parents were known and they were Martin Maloney and Harriet Morgan.

That success led to utter confusion

Who was Meskell? Martin's mothers surname or Harriett's

How did you spell Meskell? Meskil, Meskill, Maskil,.....

It took years but in the 1980's I travelled around with Dad to Tenterfield and Grafton and visited the Morgans and distant Maloney relatives. My aunties Gladys and Jessie provided information, Jessie in particular added a great deal to the puzzle. In the early 1990's descendants of Michael Maloney made contact and the original of this book was created and a reunion was held in 1994. Family knowledge exploded. Since then I have plodded away and just this year 2022 I have added another name to the surname list, Julius Caesar's wife Sarah's (born about 1780) surname was **MacHartel**.

(Neville Maloney 2022)

Joseph Morgan 1811 -1881

Harriet's father was Joseph Morgan, born in Somerset Shire England about 1811 he came to Australia around 1840 and lived in the Hunter area NSW for some time before moving to Eastonsville near Grafton where he was a farmer. He married Mary Meskell in Narrow Gut, Hinton (near Maitland NSW) on 08/01/1844.

Joseph died in Grafton in 1881 from kidney disease that had been a problem for him for a year prior to his death. (See his death certificate next page).

Joseph's father was **David Morgan** born in Somerset England abt 1790, he was a shopkeeper. Joseph's mother was **Mary Lush** born in Bridport, Dorset England in 1761 and she died in West St, Warminster, Wiltshire England 26/01/1840

Harriet's mother was **Mary Meskell** (Notes the Meskell family on following pages)


The Morgan history information stops with David however with his wife Mary Lush we have another generation. Mary's father was **James Lush** and her mother was **Elisabeth** ???

Joseph Morgan and Mary Meskell's family

Joseph Morgan (1811-14 Feb 1881)
m. 1844 Mary Meskell (28 Aug 1828-14 Feb 1900)

Harriet was 1 of 14 children. Two of the Morgan brothers, Samuel died in 1949 and one other Daniel or George are buried on a farm they owned/leased across the river near Eastonsville. Their graves are located between 2 graves marked with wrought Iron one with the name Roland Schumacher

- John Morgan (19 Aug 1844-05 Nov 1918)
m. 12 Jul 1873 Ellen Mary Piggott
- Sarah (Sally) Morgan (09 Apr 1846-08 Jun 1911)
m. 06 Oct 1863 William Green
- David Morgan (1847-18 Sep 1921)
- Harriett Morgan (27 Mar 1849-2 Dec 1923)
m. 15 Aug 1867 Martin Maloney (21 Oct 1834-17 Dec 1900)
- Mary Morgan (19 Apr 1851-29 Aug 1929)
m. 12 sep 1876 Walter George Baker
- William Morgan (02 Feb 1853-06 Aug 1924)
m. 01 Jan 1918 Rose Ayres
- Joseph Morgan (06 Oct 1856-27 Jan 1937)
- Anne Morgan (b. 1857)
m. 31 Jul 1878 Henry Waldon
- Fanny Morgan (b. 01 Oct 1858)
- Edward Owen Morgan (29 Sep 1860-19 Oct 1938)
m. 16 Jun 1891 Jane Elizabeth Amos
- Samuel Morgan (14 Sep 1862-19 Apr 1949)
- George Henry Morgan (03 Dec 1864-18 Dec 1942)
m. 17 Jun 1903 Mabel Jane Hudson
- Daniel James Morgan (01 Sep 1868-12 Nov 1933)
- Charlie Morgan (27 Aug 1870-29 Apr 1887)



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No.	Date and place of death	Name and occupation	Sex and age	Cause of death	Duration of last illness: medical attendant when last seen deceased	Name and occupation of father	Name and maiden surname of mother	Informant
1024	1st December 1881 Broad Street	Harriet Maloney	Female 43	Senile decay	73 10th November 1881	Joseph Morgan Farmer	Ellen Maloney Do Mary Meskell Do	James Do

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Particulars of registration	When and where birth: name of undertaker	Name and religion of father and names of witnesses of birth	Where born and how long in the Australian Colonies or States	Place of marriage, age, and to whom	Children of marriage
(1) <i>Alway</i>	(1) 1st December 1973	(1) Patrick O'Malley	(1) Raymond Terbrae	(1) Grafton	(1) Ellen Mary Piggott
(2) <i>Edmondson</i>	(2) 1st December 1973	(2) Roman Castolic	(2) Raymond Terbrae	(2) 14 years	(2) Sarah (Sally) Morgan
(3) <i>Wicks</i>	(3) 1st December 1973	(3) George O'Malley	(3) Raymond Terbrae	(3) 14 years	(3) David Morgan
					(4) Harriett Morgan
					(5) Mary Morgan
					(6) William Morgan
					(7) Joseph Morgan
					(8) Anne Morgan
					(9) Fanny Morgan
					(10) Edward Owen Morgan
					(11) Samuel Morgan
					(12) George Henry Morgan
					(13) Daniel James Morgan
					(14) Charlie Morgan

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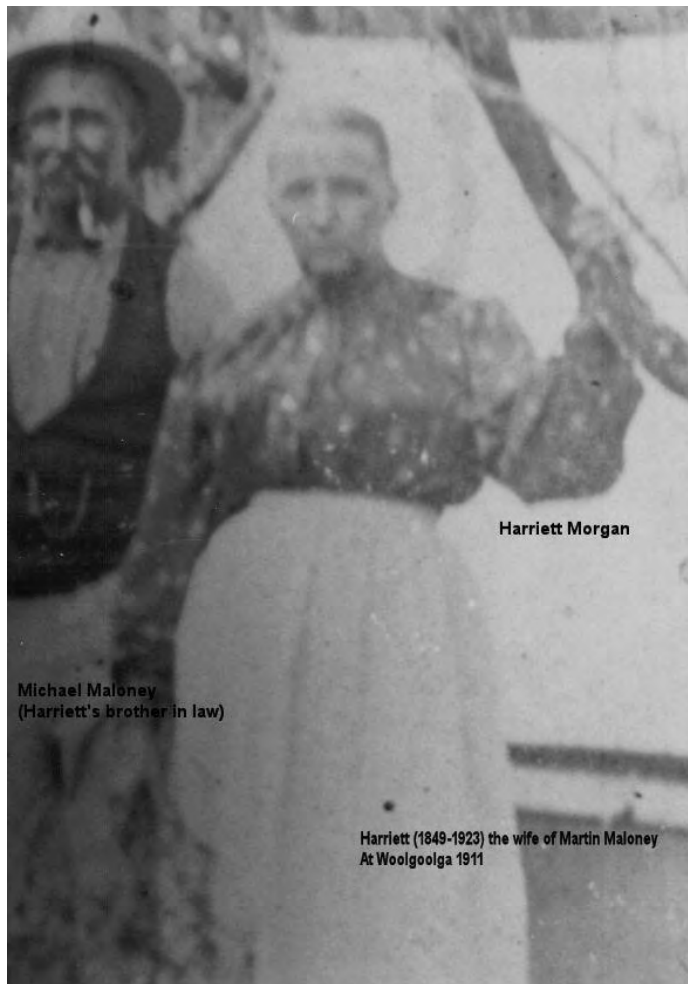
Surname of deceased	MORGAN	
Other names	Joseph	
Occupation	Farmer	
Sex and Age	Male 70 years	
Marital status	Married	
Date of death	14th February, 1881	
Place of Death	Eatonswill	
Usual residence	Eatonswill	
Place of birth	England 40 years in Australia	
Father - Surname	MORGAN	
Other names	David	
Mother - Maiden surname	LUSH	
Other names	Mary	
Place of marriage	Hunter River, N.S.W.	
Age at marriage	33 years	
To whom married	Mary Meskell	
Children of deceased	8 Males 5 Females Living 1 Male dead	
Informant	Certified in writing by David Morgan, Son Eatonswill	
Cause of death	Disease of the Kidney 12 Months	
By whom certified	Dr Houison	
Particulars of burial or cremation	15th February, 1881 Grafton	
Particulars of registration	W. Clarke, District Registrar	Date 15th February, 1881 Number 1765/1881

I, **JAMES THOMAS MAGUIRE**
hereby certify that the above is a true copy of particulars recorded in a register kept by me.

Issued at Grafton
on 29th June, 1989

Local Registrar

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Harriett Morgan

Michael Maloney
(Harriett's brother in law)

Harriett (1849-1923) the wife of Martin Maloney
At Woolgoolga 1911

Morgan Family Photos
Harriett (Harriet)
Morgan in 1911. I have
spelt her name
sometimes with t and
sometimes tt because it
is listed on documents
with both spellings.

Below:
Harriett's brother
Edward and his family.



Walter Edward Morgan

Maud Lucy Morgan
(m. Spencer)

Frank Amos Morgan

Florence Morgan
(m. Goodwin)

Jane Amos
(Wife of Edward)

Vera Morgan
(m. Scott)

Ruby Morgan
(m. Cavanaugh)

Edward Owen Morgan
1860 - 1938
Brother of Harriett.

Rita Morgan

Mary Meskell 1828 - 1900

Harriet Morgan's mother was Mary Meskell born on 28.08/1828 in Clonmell Tipperary Ireland and died on 14/02/1900 in Grafton NSW.

She came to Australia with her parents when she about 11 years old in 1840. She lived on a farm at Mylnford, near Eatonsville near Grafton.

Mary worked as a mid-wife, and considering she had 15 children she bought some personal experience to her work.

She was buried in Grafton Cemetery the site is now unknown.

When she died she had 43 grand children and 14 gt-grand-children.

Her death certificate reads: Cause of death: Senile Gangrene of leg (Spreading) Asthenia (abnormal physical weakness or lack of energy) 2 weeks

The Clarence & Richmond Examiner listed her death "*Residing many years at Eatonsville, died in hospital on Wednesday, 79 years. Moved from Hunter River to Grafton between 1860 and 1862*"

There are inconsistencies in the dates and age of Mary Meskell. Her death Certificate, in her married name of Mary Morgan, says 80 years, but if she was born in 1828 (maybe a correct year because her parents were married in 1826) and she was recorded as being 17 when married in 1844 and her first child was born in 1844. Her last child was born in 1870 making Mary 42 when she had her last child. If as the newspaper notice and her death certificate were correct about her age she would have been 50 when her youngest son was born in 1870. I suspect she was in fact 71 when she died

Mary Meskell's father was:

John Meskell 1803 (Tipperary Ireland) – 25/2/1866 (Grafton NSW)

John Meskell came to Australia in 1840 the ship the "Thomas Lowrie" he came with his family, his wife, Mary, and 4 children as a Bounty Immigrant.

On the migration list he is recoded as John Maskall farm labourer aged 34. His wife is listed as Maria, a farm servant aged 33. The children were listed as Edward 6, John 4, Maria (Mary) 11, and Sarah 10. (The words underlined were spelt like that in the immigration documents but seems to be in error compared to all other documents).

John and the 2 boys were listed a Roam Catholic while Maria (Mary) and the 2 girls were listed as Protestant.

The Bounty Immigrant Scheme was a result of the EMIGRATION REGULATION ACT of 1835 where commissioners give a free package to the colony, including provisions and every expense of the voyage to Agriculture labourers, shepherds, bakers, blacksmiths braziers, add tin-men, smiths, shipwrights, boat-builders, wheelwrights, sawyers, cabinet-makers, coopers, carriers, farriers, millwrights, harness-makers, boot and shoe-makers, tailors, tanners, brick-makers, lime burners, and all persons engaged in the erection of buildings. Applicants to give satisfactory references to show they are honest, sober and of general good character. Wives have free passage. Every male emigrant is allowed to take one half (1/2) of a ton OR twenty (20) cubic feet of luggage. Emigrants are to provide own bedding. On arriving at the colony, they are met by an officer, who supplies their immediate wants, assists them to their destination and at all times gives them employment on government works at reduced wages if they cannot get work elsewhere

DEATH REGISTERED IN NEW SOUTH WALES, AUSTRALIA

Surname of deceased	MORGAN	
Other names	Mary	
Occupation	-	
Sex and Age	Female 80 years	
Marital status	Married	
Date of death	14th February, 1900	
Place of Death	Hospital, Grafton	
Usual residence	-	
Place of birth	Clonmell, Tipperary, Ireland	
Father - Surname	MESKELL	
Other names	Edward	
Mother - Maiden surname	CEASAR	
Other names	Mary	
Place of marriage	Narrowgut, near Hinton,	
Age at marriage	N.S.W. 17 years	
To whom married	Joseph Morgan	
Children of deceased	John, 55 years, Sarah 53, David 51, Harriett 49, Mary 47, William 45, Ann 43, Joseph 41, Fanny 39, Edward 37, Samuel 35, George 33, James 30 Living.	
Informant	Samuel Morgan, son, 2 Males deceased Eatonsville	
Cause of death	Senile Gangrene of leg (Spreading) Asthenia 2 weeks	
By whom certified	C.J. Kearney, (Registered)	
Particulars of burial or cremation	15th February, 1900 Church of England Cemetery, Grafton	
Particulars of registration	C.C. Vindin, Acting District Registrar	Date 20th February, 1900 Number 14/1900

This is **Mary Meskell**, she married Joseph Morgan. Her daughter Harriett is my Great Grandmother, the mother of John Maloney 1875. (Neville Maloney)

I, **JAMES THOMAS MAGUIRE**
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John Meskell and his family seems to have been sponsored as part of the Bounty Immigration by AB Smith & Co. Merchants of Sydney.

John's death certificate indicates that he died in Grafton NSW in 1886, the cause of death being Congenital Hernia a condition that he ad for about 3 years Two of his children had already died. Sarah in 1841 just after they arrived in Australia she was only 11 and Edward in 1864.

Mary Meskell's mother was:

Mary Caesar

Born in 1807 in Tipperary, Ireland.

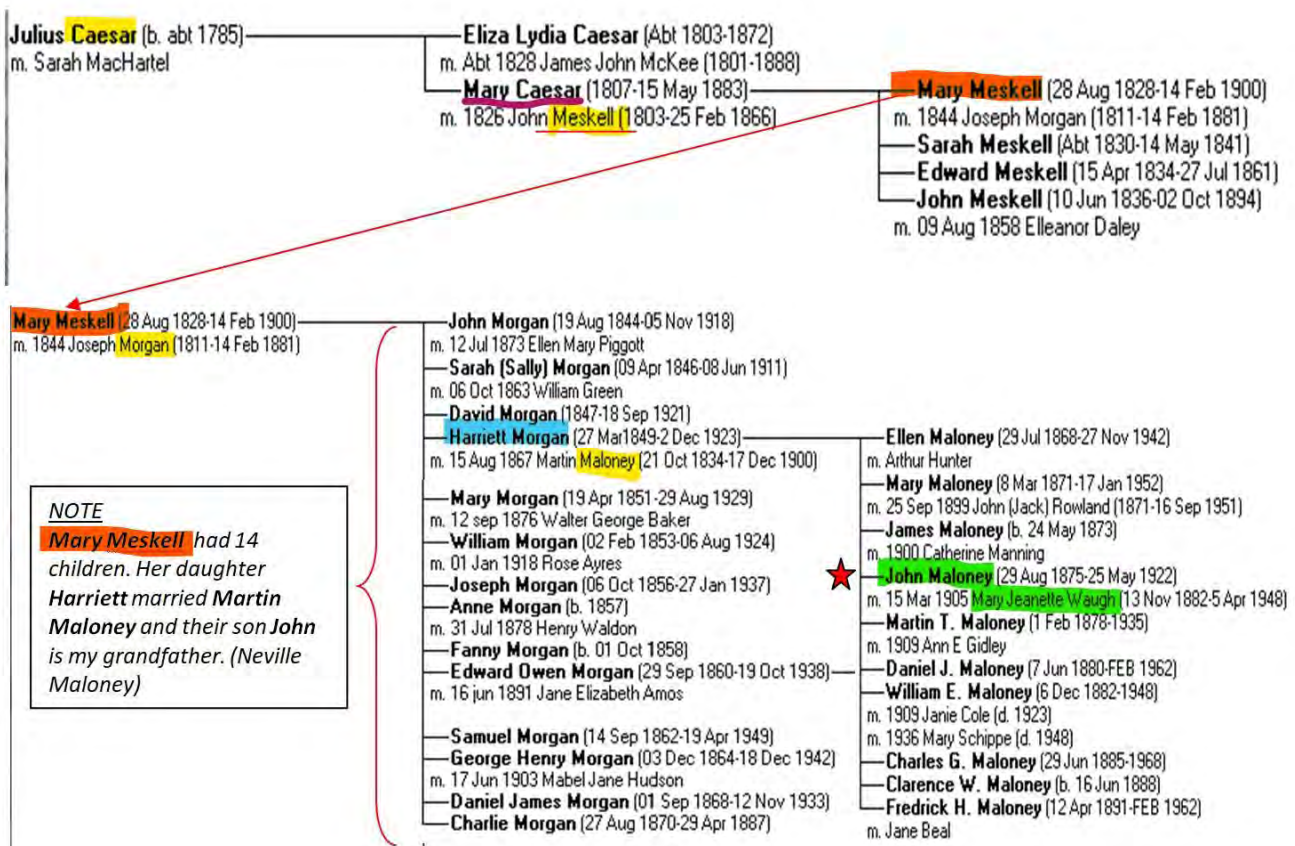
Mary came to Australia with her husband John Meskell in 1840 (see John's notes above)

She married John Meskell in 1826 in St John's Cathedral Cashel Tipperary Ireland (in a region of Tipperary in fact very close to where Martin Maloney also came from).

Mary (recorded as Maria is some immigration documents) had 4 children, see the list below and she died at Orara River, a tributary of the Clarence River just west of Grafton NSW.

Her death certificate has the cause of "Old Age". Again there is discrepancy in the record with her age being 85. If she was 33 when she arrived in Australia in 1840 then she would have been in fact 76!

Mary's father listed on her death certificate (see next page) is **Julius Caesar** and her mother's maiden name is listed as unknown, we now know that her name was **Sarah MacHartel**



Death Certificate of Mary Meskell (nee Caesar) who came to Australia with her husband John Meskell in 1840

NEW SOUTH WALES

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES REGISTRATION ACT 1995


DEATH CERTIFICATE

REGISTRATION NUMBER
1883/ 007925

Date and place of death	Name and occupation	Sex and age	Cause of Death Duration of last illness; medical attendant; when he last saw deceased	Name and occupation of father Name and maiden surname of mother	Informant
<p>15th May 1883</p> <p style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);">1947</p> <p>Nara River</p>	<p>Mary Meskell</p>	<p>Female 85 years</p>	<p>(1) old age (2) — (3) James Anson M.D. - (4) 8th March 1883</p>	<p>Julius (1) Caesar (2) Farmer (3) Mary (Maiden Name McKinnon)</p>	<p>Certified in writing by John ^{his} Meskell M.D. Witness Charles Klaus Son Nara River</p>

Particulars of registration	When and where buried; name of undertaker	Name and religion of Minister and names of witnesses of burial	Where born and how long in the Australasian Colonies or States	Place of marriage, age, and to whom	Children of marriage
<p>(1) 16th May 1883</p> <p>(2) 15th May 1883</p> <p>(3) Grafton</p>	<p>16th May 1883 Grafton</p> <p>James Shea</p>	<p>Rev William Kiplinton Church of England</p> <p>William Green Michael O'Keefe</p>	<p>County Down Ireland</p> <p>43 years in New South Wales</p>	<p>(1) Ireland (2) 30 years (3) John Meskell</p>	<p>living Mary 50 years John 48 "</p> <p>deceased Males 2 Females 2</p>

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REGISTRY OF BIRTHS
DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

SYDNEY 04 Sep 2009

I hereby certify that this is a true copy of particulars recorded in a Register in the State of New South Wales, in the Commonwealth of Australia

Greg Curry

Registrar 

THE FAMILY OF MARTIN MALONEY and HARRIETT MORGAN

THE FAMILY OF
MARTIN MALONEY
and
HARRIETT MORGAN
& their
DESCENDANTS

Martin and Harriett had 10 children.

1. Ellen	29/07/1868
2. Mary	08/03/1871
3. James	24/05/1873
4. John	29/08/1875
5. Martin Thomas (Tom)	01/02/1878
6. Daniel Joseph (Dan)	07/06/1880
7. William Edward (Bill)	06/12/1882
8. Charles Graham (Charlie)	29/06/1885
9. Clarence Walter (Clarrie)	16/06/1888
10. Frederick Harold (Fred)	12/04/1891

The following section is about each of *Martin Maloney* and *Harriett Morgan's* children as listed above and then in later sections the descendants of each of them will be detailed.

1. ELLEN MALONEY

29 July 1868 – 27 November 1942

Ellen, was the first child born to Martin and Harriet Maloney of "Solitude".

She married **Arthur Edwin Avery Hunter** on 8th December 1896, and moved to the family property at Winegrove which had been divided into four portions of approximately 100 acres each for the sons of John Hunter. A new, bigger home was built on the farm which Arthur owned in the mid 1920s. This home was built with some timber from the Ramornie Meatworks when it closed down.

Ellen lived at this farm at Winegrove just west of Copmanhurst for some 48 years.



Ellen and Arthur had 10 children: 3 girls and 7 boys, but their first child, a daughter named Gladis born in 1897 died on 31st July aged 3 months. The children were all born at home with the help of a midwife, who would come from Copmanhurst for the deliveries. Her name was Mrs Harry Griffiths. Ellen reared all her children at Winegrove, sometimes with the help of a young girl whom they employed from time to time. In spare moments, which would have been few and far between, Ellen enjoyed writing verses. A treasured collection of these verses is held by her grandson, Roger Hunter.

She was a loving mother who always had her children around her. Even after they were married they would come home to stay, bringing their families with them. At one time when Bill, May and Leslie were staying with her, there were 10 adults and 2 children living in the house.

Ellen devoted her life to her family and when the time came to move on she lived with her son, Bill and his wife, May at Baryulgil.

She became ill and was taken to her daughter, Eva, in Lismore. May also stayed in Lismore for a few months, but eventually Ellen died in a Lismore Hospital on 27th November 1942 at the age of 73. She was taken to her final resting place beside her husband at the Copmanhurst Cemetery. (Arthur had died in July, 1934 at the age of 67.)



FUNERAL NOTICE
(Daily Examiner Nov. 28 1942)

The friends of the late Mrs. Ellen Hunter late of Winegrove are respectfully invited to attend her funeral to move from the Church of England Copmanhurst immediately after a service commencing 3 p.m. This Day for the Copmanhurst Cemetery

OBITURARY NOTICE
(Daily Examiner Nov 28 1942)

MRS. ELLEN HUNTER

The death took place yesterday in a private hospital at Lismore of Ellen Hunter widow of the late Arthur E. Hunter of Winegrove. Deceased who was 72 years of age was born at Eatonsville, being the daughter of the late Mr. & Mrs. maloney. She married at Grafton and had lived for 48 years at Winegrove. For the last 3 Months she had been residing with her daughter Mrs. L Morrow of 68 Ballina Street, Lismore. She leaves two daughters Mrs. L. Morrow (Lismore) and Mrs. C. Avery (Grafton) and seven sons Messrs. Gordon (Cowper) Harold (Sydney) Lindsay, William and Alan (Baryulgil) Lionel (Grafton) and Elwin of the A.I.F. The funeral will move from the Church of England, Copmanhurst immediately after a service at 3 p.m. to-day for the Copmanhurst Cemetery.

Poems written by Ellen Maloney

Thou art not my first love, I've loved before we met
 And the memory of that first love is pleasant to me yet
 But you art my last love my fondest and my best
 My heart but sheds its outer leaves to give thee all my best

Bright star who's soft familiar ray in colder times and gloomy skies
 I watch so oft when closing day had tinged the west with crimson dyes
 Perhaps to-night some friend I love beyond the deep and distant sea
 Will gaze upon the path above and give one lingering thought to me
 Ellen Maloney August 2nd 1887

Here's health in water wishing it was wine
 Here's health to your time love and not forgetting mine
 Here's to the field the field in full bloom
 My love in my sins and that very soon
 I hope the dove will never lose a feather
 Til you and I are wedlock bound and joined forever

Ellen Maloney Oct 1886

Love beneath my willow love beneath my cot
 It is a little flower we call forget-me-not
 But if ever it by my lot to see you move
 Dear friend forget-me-not



Ellen's headstone in
 Copmanhurst Cemetery

Ellen Maloney and Arthur Hunter's family:

NAME	BIRTH	NAME	BIRTH
Gladis	00.05.1897	Lionel Glen	19.07.1906
Arthur Gordon Avery	05.07.1898	Alma May	02.07.1908
Harold Charles Edwin	23.03.1900	William Elwin	05.04.1910
Lindsay Clarence Martin	16.03.1902	Allan George Oswald	24.04.1911
Eva Ellen	17.07.1904	Elwin Walter	08.09.1914

2. MARY MALONEY

08 March 1871 – 17 January 1952

Mary was the second child of Martin Maloney and Harriett Morgan. She was born on 8th March, 1871.

On 25th September 1899 at Grafton's Roman Catholic Church, Mary married John Rowland, a 26 year old farmer. John's parents were George Rowland and Margret (nee Hart), farmers of Wightmans Creek.

The couple settled at Braunstone (just south of Grafton and east of Coutts Crossing) where they raised their family.

John for many years was the "Mailman" of the district, delivering the mail on horseback, sometimes with the help of their eldest daughter, Jessie. When there was a lot of mail to be delivered, John would use a cart pulled by two horses. It is believed that the horses were named after a comedy duo, Mutt and Jeff.



Mary, like her sister Ellen, enjoyed writing verses and poems and in fact had some published in a magazine.

Lima Esmond, the daughter of Fred Maloney, Mary's niece, remembered visiting her in South Grafton where she lived. She was quite deaf and had a hearing horn so she could follow conversation.

Twins, Clyde and Charles, were born to Mary in 1900: both boys died of influenza during the epidemic of 1919.

Allan, born in 1902 was killed in a railway accident in 1929. Allan had married Elsie Wyles and they had a daughter, Jeanie.

Mary and John's sixth child, Effie Adelaide, born in 1909, died the following year.

It seems she may have had a problem after the death of Effie in 1910 because a newspaper article from The Richmond River Herald and Northern Districts Advertiser (see below) from July 1919 refers to her being "in hospital" for 10 years!

Mary Rowland (nee Maloney) is buried in South Grafton Cemetery.



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Richmond River Herald and Northern Districts Advertiser (NSW : 1886 - 1942) / Fri 4 Jul 1919 / F

ier.”
The case of Clyde Stanley Rowland, who died this week at Grafton, aged 19, presents some pathetic features. He had been away, and came home to meet his mother, who was due to arrive in a few days after being 10 years in a Sydney hospital. The boy was dead and buried when she landed.

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MARRIAGE REGISTERED IN NEW SOUTH WALES, AUSTRALIA

Date of marriage	25th September, 1899	
Place of marriage	Grafton	
	Bridegroom	Bride
Surname	ROWLAND	MALONEY
Other names	John	Mary
Usual occupation	Farmer	Farmer's daughter
Usual place of residence	Wightman's Creek	Wightman's Creek
Conjugal status	Bachelor	Spinster
Birthplace	Kiama, N.S.Wales	Grafton, N.S.Wales
Date of birth/Age	26 years	25 years
Father's name in full	George Rowland (Farmer)	Martin Maloney (Farmer)
Mother's maiden name in full	Margret Hart	Hariett Morgan
Name of person giving consent where party a minor	-	-
Name of celebrant	Daniel J. Doyle, Officiating Minister	
Rites according to which marriage was celebrated	Roman Catholic Church	
Names of witnesses to marriage	Thomas Maloney	Cathrine Brennan
Particulars of registration	Cecil C. Vindin, Acting District Registrar	Date 28th September, 1899 Number 67

I, James Thomas Maguire, hereby certify that the above is a true copy of particulars recorded in a register kept by me.

Issued at Grafton
on 15th June, 1987

Local Registrar



MARY and JOHN ROWLAND' S FAMILY WERE:

NAME	BIRTH	DEATH	MARRIED
Clyde Stan Rowland Charles Stewart Rowland	12/06/1900 12/06/1900	1919 1919	
Allan Rowland	1902	23/02/1929	Elsie Wyles
Jessie Harriet Rowland	01/05/1904		Norman Edward Clark
Ellen Jessie Rowland	1906	28/10/1983	Alfred Martin
Effie Adelaide Rowland	1909	1910	

3. JAMES MALONEY 24 May 1873 - 1951

JAMES was the first son, third child born to Martin Maloney and Harriett Morgan; on 24th May, 1873. He died in Murwillumbah in 1951

Information on James' life is a somewhat limited. It is known that he married a widow, Catherine Manning, nee Doyle. (There is reason to think that Catherine way in some way related to Bishop Doyle, the first bishop of the Lismore Diocese - 1887 to 1909.)

Catherine's first husband was Patrick Manning who died at Maclean in 1898 (registered No. 1898/2126). The couple, Catherine & Patrick Manning, had two sons, William, born in 1895 (registered No. 1895/22506) and Stephen, born in 1897 (registered No. 1897/21931).

On page 60, 61 & 62 there is a newspaper story about a house fire and James, it tells quite a bit about what he had and what he was doing in 1916. He owned a piano then and obviously kept playing all his life (See note next page).

James (Jim) and Catherine (Kate) were married in the Grafton Cathedral at the beginning of 1900, and had a family of 3 sons and 2 daughters.

James was better known as Jim. His son Clarence (Clary or Clarrie) lived with his wife Elieen in Prince Street Murwillumbah and Jim used to live with them. Honour married Les Ainsworth, Cassie married Jack Stewart Jim Jnr had 6 children and one of them Kevin (he lived at Tumbulgum and had a daughter Debbie)



This photo of **James Maloney** (born 1873) was taken about 1941. Valerie is a step grand-daughter who was born in 1927. James youngest child Honorah who was born in 1910 had Betty in 1933.

Ena Moroney and her sister **Elva Scholes**, daughters of **Cassie**, grand-daughters of **James Maloney** lived at Banora Point, I visited them with my dad, Jack Maloney in 1993). Ena remembered James, her grandfather, smoking a pipe and he played the Piano she remembered him playing "Oh my Darling Clementine" *Neville Maloney*

James and Catherine's family- (*Details on their children are in a later section of this book*)

NAME	BIRTH	DEATH
Katherine Mona Maloney (Cassie)	b.18.10.1900 Reg. No. 1900/31643	12.09.1944
Clarence Frederick Maloney (Clary/Clarrie)	31.03.1902 Reg. No. 1902/12380	30.08.1969
James Thomas Maloney (Jim Jnr)	00.10.1903 Reg. No. 1903/30289	d.00.00.1957
Terrence D. Maloney (Terry)	00.00.1906 Reg No. 1906/24178	
Honorah Harriet Maloney	16.06.1910 Reg. No.1910/15093	30.11.1949

This is the first page from a bible found at Charlie Maloney's place at Tyalgum when he died in 1968. James would have been 22 years old in March 1896. I don't know why the same name and address details are repeated again seemingly in 1898 but it is quite different handwriting. (*Neville Maloney*)

It reads

James Maloney
 Gerrymberry
 South Grafton
 Clarence River
 March 17th 1896
 Dec 20 1898
 James Maloney
 Gerrymberry
 South Grafton
 Clarence River
 March 17th 1896



4. JOHN MALONEY

29 August 1875 – 22 May 1922



John, born 29th August, 1875 at Grafton, was the fourth child to be born to Martin Maloney and Harriet Morgan.

He grew up with his family at Estonsville just west of Grafton. All of the family lived around Grafton, Ellen his sister at Wingrove, just a little further west around the Copmanhurst area. Mary moved a little further south around Coutts Crossing.

John worked on a farm called "Solitude" where Martin, his father, was killed in 1900. He later share farmed at Lindeman's farm (one of the Lindeman wine producers) at South Grafton.

In Grafton on 15th March 1905, John married Mary Jeanette Waugh. The couple went on to have a family of 8 children, seven daughters and one son. All the daughters were born at a nursing hospital at Clarenza Gardens run by Eliza Waugh, the children's grandmother. John

continued to work in the Grafton area including Eatonsville, Southampton and Clarenza.

In 1919/20 the young family moved to Bangalow/Knockrow area where they were share farming at Rice's dairy farm on Brooklet Rd.

John was a hard worker despite suffering from rheumatic fever on a number of occasions and it was this illness to which he succumbed on 25th May 1922 at the relatively young age of 47. He is buried at the Ballina Cemetery. (See photo & information of his headstone)

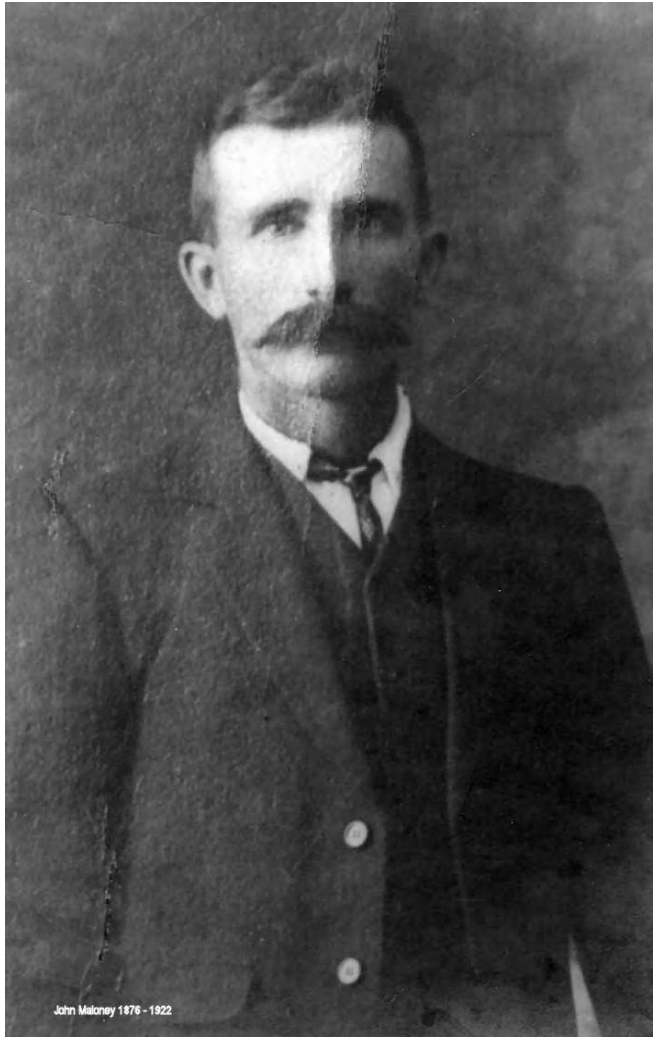
Clarence and Richmond Examiner (Grafton, NSW: 1889 - 1915) / Sat 5 Apr 1902 / Page 1 / Advertisement

Advertisement in the Clarence and Richmond Examiner on Sat 5th April 1902.

FOUND, in Ryan-street, between McMenemy's and Post-office, South Grafton, a parcel containing Millinery and Drapery. Owner can have same on describing articles and paying cost of this advertisement. **John Maloney, Solitude.**

As was typical of our early settlers, Mary continued to work as a sharefarmer in the Tweed area to support her family. Most of her daughter married sons from the farms she contracted to work at “share farming” where Mary and her daughters did much of the milking cows and working in the farm dairy.

John’s daughter Jessie recounted stories about the family: she remembered one day in Grafton coming back home in a horse and sulky with her dad and he had had a few beers at the pub and let her drive it and fell asleep and told her not to tell her mother. She also recalled when they saw a car for the first time in Grafton and her father saying “that no good will come of them”. When her dad was in hospital in Ballina Mary used to go in each day to see him with her youngest son (my dad Jack) and they would get there in a sedan car, like a bus service that took just a few people. On one of these trips Mary bought a gramophone as a thank you for her older daughters, Gladys and Jessie, for the extra work they did on the farm and for looking after their younger sisters and then each week she would buy them a cylinder recording, a new song, and they looked forward each week for that. The eldest three daughters, Gladys, Jessie and Linda would have been 16, 15, and 14 at the time.



Jessie also explained how they moved from Newrybar after John had died. Mary would keep an eye on the classifieds that then were on the front page of the local paper and when she spied a possible farming job she would write to the farmer. A correspondence would follow and with one of them she decided to move. So on a summer’s day in 1923 Mary her seven daughters and one son packed their furniture onto a bullock wagon and set off. They made it to Burringbar on the first day and Murwillumbah the next. Travelling with them was a friend of the family Bill Rixon who had come with them from Grafton; he was some years older than John and Mary.

Mary moved into Murwillumbah from Eungella in 1937 and lived in a house on the corner of Brisbane and Condong Streets (the bowling club is now situated there). Her son, Jack, lived with her and later his wife Ivy and their son Bruce as well

Mary, John’s wife worked as a cleaner at the Murwillumbah High School until she turned 60 when she retired. She passed away on 5th April 1948 aged 65.



This picture was taken in 1911 at Brooms Head while on a camping holiday. The complete photo is in the section earlier about Harriett Morgan.

John's headstone is in East Ballina Cemetery near the top of the hill to the right of the road that winds through the cemetery. There was no original headstone or cross however in 1998 with the assistance of a number of cousins and my brothers I had the current stone erected. The location was based on where my dad (Jack) had been told and the undertaker in 1997 who had records and assisted making measurements. The dates that Jessie, Elsie, Marion & Jack died were added to the headstone on June 2023
Neville Maloney

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MINISTER'S REGISTER

SCHEDULE.

REGISTRAR'S No. _____

MARRIAGE ACT, No. 15, 1899.

CERTIFICATE OF MARRIAGE.

Christian and
name of
Registrar.

Ernest Stuart South being

Designation.

Curia in Holy Trinity Anglican Catholic Church

do hereby Certify that I have this day at

S. Grafton Church

Christian and
name of Bride-
groom at full length.

S. Grafton celebrated Marriage between

Designation,
residence, and
Condition of Bride-
groom.

John Maloney

Christian and
name of Bride at
length.

Farmer Gerrymburgum Bachelor

Designation,
residence, and
Condition of Bride.

Mary Jeanette Waugh

Condition.
Bachelor - Spinster,
Widow,
Orphan, or
Petitioner, as the case
may be.

Domestic Duties S. Grafton Spinster

after Declaration duly made before me as by law required.

DATED this 29th day of March 1905

Ernest Stuart South

(Signature of Minister
or Registrar)

Signatures of Parties
to Marriage.

John Maloney

(Bridegroom.)

Mary Jeanette Waugh

(Bride.)

Signatures of
Witnesses.

Richard Barrett

D. Maloney

Sections 5, 23,
24, Marriage
No. 15, 1899.

"The declaration on the back hereof must be duly made and signed, otherwise the parties and the officiating Minister or Registrar are liable to the punishment by law provided in that behalf."

deposition or em-
ployment, residence,
condition,
Dish, or Declaration
by Affirmation,
Majesty attained or
written consent (if
not a widow,) vide
sections 9 and 10,
Marriage Act,
No. 15, 1899,
Bridgroom's name,
shall be ready,
well, residence,
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declaration, and
little's name and
condition,
Oath, or Declaration
by Affirmation,
Majesty attained or
written consent (if
not a widow,) vide
sections 9 and 10,
Marriage Act,
No. 15, 1899,
Bridgroom's name,

I, John Murray
Barker
I have attained the age of 14
~~17~~ 18 and I believe
or any former marriage, or
being further the age of twenty-one years

being duly sworn, do on my oath declare ~~that~~
twenty-one years ~~for~~ that I have duly obtained the
there is no impediment or lawful objection by
the want of consent of parents or guardians, or at
least Wm. S. Bennett
and I hereby further declare that I have full
knowledge of Alexander William W...
and I hereby further declare that I have full
knowledge of Wm. S. Bennett

of Wm. S. Bennett
I solemnly and sincerely declare and affirm that
written consent required by the Marriage Act, 1899,
reason of any kindred relationship, or alliance,
or other lawful cause, to my being married to
of S. Crayton
of Wm. S. Bennett
being duly sworn, do on my oath
the age of twenty-one years ~~for~~ that I believe
and I believe there is no impediment or
marriage, or the want of consent of parents or
knowledge that I swear ~~to~~ affirm falsely I shall
Wm. S. Bennett
being the Wm. S. Bennett
day of Wm. S. Bennett

And I, the said Wm. S. Bennett
declare ~~that~~ ~~do solemnly~~
~~have duly obtained the written~~
lawful objection, by reason
guardians, or any other lawful
guardians, or any other lawful
be guilty of perjury, and be
liable to be punished accordingly.

Wm. S. Bennett
and I hereby further declare that I have full
knowledge of Wm. S. Bennett
and I hereby further declare that I have full
knowledge of Wm. S. Bennett

being the Wm. S. Bennett
day of Wm. S. Bennett

The consent of Wm. S. Bennett
of the Bridgroom, was given in writing to the marriage of
being under the age of twenty-one years

Signature of Minister
or Registrar
the said

being the Wm. S. Bennett
day of Wm. S. Bennett

The consent of Wm. S. Bennett
of the Bride, was given in writing to the marriage of
being further the age of twenty-one years

Signature of Minister
or Registrar
the said

being the Wm. S. Bennett
day of Wm. S. Bennett

Bride	Birthplace	Country	Age last birthday	Signature of Minister or Registrar	Signature of Bride	Signature of Groom
	<u>Wm. S. Bennett</u>	<u>USA</u>	<u>25</u>	<u>Wm. S. Bennett</u>	<u>Wm. S. Bennett</u>	<u>Wm. S. Bennett</u>
Groom	Birthplace	Country	Age last birthday	Signature of Minister or Registrar	Signature of Bride	Signature of Groom
	<u>Wm. S. Bennett</u>	<u>USA</u>	<u>25</u>	<u>Wm. S. Bennett</u>	<u>Wm. S. Bennett</u>	<u>Wm. S. Bennett</u>

† If deceased, the fact should be stated.



John Maloney 1876- 1922 & Mary Waugh 1882 - 1948
Wedding Day 1905

THIS DAY, SATURDAY.

THE WELL-KNOWN RACEHORSE RAINBOW.

CARLTON and TIMBS have been favoured with instructions from John Maloney, Esq., Solitude, to sell by public auction, at Smith's Yards, on SATURDAY, Sept. 3rd, after the cattle sale,

The above Racehorse.
Full pedigree at sale.

ers & Gazettes / Browse / Clarence and Richmond Examiner (Grafton, NSW: 1889-1915) / Sat 1 Apr 1905 / Page 1 / Family No

MARRIAGE.

MALONEY—WAUGH.—At St. Matthew's Church, on the 15th inst., by Rev. E. S. North, John Maloney, third son of the late Martin Maloney, of Solitude, to Mary Jeanette, eldest daughter of Nurse Waugh, Coreelgra, South Grafton.

Clarence and Richmond Examiner (Grafton, NSW: 1889-1915) / Sat 1 Apr 1905 / Page 8 / Family Notices

MARRIAGE.

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnised at St. Matthew's Church, South Grafton, on the 15th March, the Rev. E. S. North officiating. The contracting parties were Mr. John Maloney, third son of the late Martin Maloney, of "Solitude," and Miss Mary Jeanette, eldest daughter of Nurse Waugh, "Coreelgra," South Grafton. The bride was given away by Mr. R. Lardner, while Mr. D. Maloney acted as groomsmen. The bride looked comely in a dress of white silk, trimmed with valenciennes lace and insertion, beige ribbon, and transparent yoke, and wore the usual wreath and veil. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a beautiful gold brooch. The bridesmaid, Miss Elsie Waugh, sister of the bride, wore a dress of white mercerised muslin, trimmed with valenciennes insertion, and white hat with pink roses, and also wore a gold brooch, the gift of the bridegroom. After the ceremony the wedding party adjourned to the residence of the bride's mother, where a sumptuous breakfast was partaken of. The happy couple left in the afternoon for their new home at Batonsville. The presents were numerous and useful. The dresses were made by Mrs. Coventry, Prince-street.

John Maloney's wife Mary Waugh was widowed in 1922 with 8 children the eldest was Gladys who was 16 and youngest was Jack just 4 years old.

The two newspaper articles below tell a little of Mary's life one when she left Bangalow in 1924 and then her obituary in 1948.

Northern Star (Lismore, NSW: 1876 - 1954) / Fri 29 Feb 1924 / Page 3 / 1

FAREWELL BANGALOW

BANGALOW, Thursday.—At the Newrybar-Knockrow Methodist Church a farewell was tendered to Mr. Douglas Graham who secured a very successful pass at the Lismore High School, and is to leave for Sydney to commence his studies at the University. The Rev. W. B. Roden, who presided, congratulated the guest upon his success. The chairman's remarks were supplemented by Mr. A. C. Alcorn and Mr. Fred Ellis. The presentation of a Bible with a hand painted inscription was then made.

On behalf of the C.E. Society, of which he was an active member, two of the members, Gladys Jackson and Thelma Snow presented a handsome pocket wallet.

Mr. Graham, in reply, expressed hearty thanks for the tokens which would remind him of the happy days and firm friendships.

The chairman expressed pleasure at Mrs. Graham's presence.

Advantage was taken of the occasion to say farewell to Mrs. Maloney and family. Presentations were made.

The Rev. W. B. Roden replied on Mrs. Maloney's behalf.

OBITUARY

MRS M. J. MALONEY

Mrs. Mary Jeannette Maloney (65), of Murwillumbah, died suddenly yesterday in Brisbane General Hospital.

Mrs. Maloney, who had been ill for the past seven weeks, was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Waugh, of the Clarence River district.

She was married at Grafton in 1905 to Mr. J. Maloney, who died in 1923.

In 1925 Mrs. Maloney and her family came to the Tweed and resided at Eungella. Fifteen years ago they moved to Murwillumbah.

A family of seven daughters and one son survive. Mr. J. Maloney, of Murwillumbah, is the son and the daughters are Mesdames H. V. Cox, E. Tate, E. J. Kelly, E. W. Dawes and T. C. Everest (Murwillumbah) and E. Cooney and R. Pabner (Mullumbimby).

Mrs. Sam Ellis, of Coult's Crossing, Grafton, is a sister and Mr. Vivian Waugh, of Sydney, a brother. There are 21 grandchildren.

The funeral will move from All Saint's Church of England, tomorrow, after a service commencing at 11 a.m., to the Church of England portion of the new general cemetery, Murwillumbah.

JOHN MALONEY and MARY WAUGH'S Family

NAME	BIRTH	DEATH	MARRIED
Gladys Irene	07.03.1906	25.06.1986 <i>Murwillumbah</i>	Ned Cox (<i>m.1927</i>)
Jessie	15.07.1907	13/04/2007 <i>Brisbane</i>	Eric Tate (<i>m.1928</i>)
Linda Mary	19.10.1908	17.08.1955 <i>Murwillumbah</i>	Cecil Kelly (<i>m.1930</i>)
Dulcie May	15.08.1910	00.10.1993 <i>Southport</i>	Ted Cooney
Elsie Isobel	16.07.1912	25/01/2019 <i>Murwillumbah</i>	Toby Dawes (<i>m.1937</i>)
Nita Elisa	03.02.1915	24.03.1976 <i>Murwillumbah</i>	Tom Everest (<i>m.1935</i>)
Marion Harriet	19.08.1916	12/12/2002 <i>Murwillumbah</i>	Bob Palmer (<i>m.1938</i>)
John Martin	13.04.1918	25/10/1999 <i>Murwillumbah</i>	Ivy Morelle Bradfield <i>(m.1942 at Murwillumbah)</i>



5. MARTIN THOMAS (TOM) MALONEY 1 February 1878 – 18 June 1935

Martin Thomas (Tom) was born to Martin Maloney and Harriet Morgan on 1st February, 1878. He was their fifth child. He was to be known as Tom.



Martin married Anne E. Gidley in 1909 in the Grafton Cathedral and the couple had two daughters - their names were Eileen E. born 1912 and Thora J. born 1915.

Lima Esmond, daughter of Frederick Maloney, has in her collection of memorabilia an invitation issued by Mrs J. Gidley to Mrs Maloney and Family to Annie and Tom's wedding. Lima also has a postcard from Annie to her mother letting her know that she and Tom would be visiting her in the very near future. Unfortunately the card does not have a date on it.

Tom lived in Ellangowan near Casino NSW and was living there when he died in 1935.

Despite many enquiries, searching records and advertising no further information has come forth.

If anyone has any knowledge of this family, I would like to add some more to this story.

An interesting country wedding was celebrated on Thursday between Mr. Thomas Martin Maloney, of South Grafton, and Miss Anne Elizabeth Gidley, only daughter of Mr. John Gidley, of Alunny Creek. The ceremony was performed at Christ Church Cathedral, in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends, Ven. Archdeacon Moxon officiating. Mr. Les. Ford acted as best man. The bride was nicely costumed in ivory silk, with filet lace and blob trimmings. An embroidered tulle veil depended from a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of white chrysanthemums and asparagus fern. Misses E. Winkley and J. Coles attended as bridesmaids, and were gowned in sky silk muslin, with white lace trimmings; hats of white satin straw, set with blue and mauve flowers. To the bride the bridegroom presented a gold muff chain, and to the bridesmaids a gold brooch. After the ceremony the bridal party and their guests repaired to the Criterion Hall, where Mr. and Mrs. H. Jordan served a sumptuous wedding breakfast. The usual toasts were honoured, Archdeacon Moxon proposing the health of the bride and bridegroom in a lengthy and felicitous speech. Subsequently the happy couple left by train for Brisbane, where the honeymoon will be spent. The bride's travelling gown was blue cloth inset with applique, and white hat set with plumes. Mrs. A. M'Donald, of the Ladies' Emporium, Prince-street, supplied the wedding gown, and Miss Winkley the three-tier wedding cake.

MR. T. M. MALONEY

CASINO, Tuesday.

The death took place in the Memorial Hospital, Casino, last night of Mr. **Thomas Martin Maloney**, a well known resident of Ellangowan.

Deceased, who was 57 years of age, had been a resident of the district for 14 years. He took up residence at Ellangowan about seven months ago. He is survived by a widow and two daughters, Mrs. Rankin and Miss Thora **Maloney**, both of Ellangowan.

The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon in Casino cemetery.

MARTIN THOMAS MALONEY and ANNE E. GIDLEY'S Family

NAME	BIRTH	DEATH	MARRIED
Eileen E. Maloney	1912		Clarence Rankin <i>(m.1933 in Casino)</i>
Thora Jean Maloney	1915	1961	Louis Scofield <i>(m.1936 in Casino)</i>

6. DANIEL JOSEPH MALONEY 7 June 1880 – 22 February 1962

DANIEL JOSEPH MALONEY, sixth child of Martin Maloney and Harriett Morgan was, born in Grafton on 7th June 1880 and he moved to the northern rivers area finishing up around Murwillumbah with his mother and some of the family some probably around 1920..

Dan settled at Tyalgum, near Murwillumbah, and lived in a hut on a road on the left just before you cross the bridge into the town on the road from Murwillumbah. As a young man he worked as a fencing builder with his brothers, Charles & Clarrie. The accompanying photo shows him as a dapper dresser.

A story from his younger days goes that he used to stand outside a hotel in Murwillumbah, and owning a quality fob watch, people would ask him the time and his answer would invariably be something like, "Fifteen and five past the hour of four."



Dan, a bachelor, passed away on 22nd February, 1962 at Murwillumbah and is buried in the Catholic portion of the Bray Park cemetery. In his later years he drank somewhat to excess.



Dan is on the far left of this photo taken in 1911. Details of this photo are in an earlier section about Harriett Morgan



Daniel (Dan) Maloney 1880 - 1962

William (Bill) Maloney 1882 - 1948

OBITUARY

Mr D. J. Maloney

Mr Daniel Joseph Maloney, 81, of Tyalgum, died in Tweed District Hospital, Murwillumbah, on Tuesday, after a short illness.

Mr Maloney, a bachelor, had been living in the Tyalgum district for approximately 37 years and before that at Grafton, where he was born.

Mr Charles Maloney, of Tyalgum, is a brother. Two sisters and seven brothers predeceased him.

His funeral moved from the Church of the Sacred Heart, Murwillumbah on Wednesday at 2 p.m. to the Catholic cemetery, Uki Road. The Rev. Father E. Galavan officiated at the church and grave-side. The cortege was representative and the floral tributes were numerous.

The pallbearers were Messrs C. and L. Maloney (nephews), R. and B. Jenkins, C. Smith and S. Lutherborough, and the wreaths were carried by Messrs T. Everest, J. Maloney, R. McGettigan, T. Dawes, W. Kirby, J. McCallum and R. Merryweather.

Mr Len Holston conducted the funeral arrangements.

The picture above is Dan Maloney, standing, and his brother William (Bill). It was possibly taken in 1909 when Bill got married. Dan would have been 29 at the time.

Dan is wearing his fob watch, which would be in his pocket and the locket seems to be a picture of a female (maybe his mother).

7. WILLIAM (BILL) EDWARD MALONEY 6 December 1882 - 1948

William Edward, known all his life as Bill was the seventh child of Martin Maloney and Harriett Morgan. Born on 6th December, 1882.

William (Bill) married Christina Jane (Janie) Cole in 1909 and she and William had four children: Glen, Jean, Joan and Jenny. Sadly Christina Jane Cole died at the age of 31 years on 2nd October, 1919 at a private hospital in Grafton after an illness of some weeks duration. Her children were still very young; the oldest 8 and youngest just 3.

Minnie Rowland, daughter of Mary, Bill's older sister, his niece, helped to look after the children for some time; however they were later placed in the care of a convent. Glen remained with Bill and he attended Jackadgery School.



Lima Esmond, daughter of William's brother, Frederick, recalls meeting Glen many, many years ago when Glen visited "the boys" (bachelor uncles Dan, Charlie and Clarrie) at Tyalgum. Glen would have been a young man at the time. Lima also met Jean much later in life.

In 1936 Bill married Mrs Mary Schippe of Mullumbimby. (Mary had 4 children from a previous marriage - one daughter* and three sons, one of whom was killed on overseas service in WWII in 1942.)

** The daughter was Hazel Harris a friend of Jack and Ivy Maloney and their family*

Bill Maloney and Mary Schippe resided in the Tweed district for about 25 years and he worked as a carpenter.

Bill died in 1948 in Murwillumbah and is buried in the Uki Road Cemetery, Murwillumbah.



His wife, Mary had died only 3 months prior.

FUNERAL

Late Mr. W. E. Maloney

The funeral of the late Mr William Edward Maloney, father of Mrs Joan Beaston, Mrs Jennie Russell and Miss Jean Maloney, of Brisbane, and Mr Glen Maloney, of Grafton, moved from the Church of the Sacred Heart, Murwillumbah to the Catholic cemetery, Uki Road, at 11 a.m. yesterday.

The Rev. Father Keogh officiated at the church and graveside. Pallbearers were Messrs C. Maloney, W. Maloney, G. Maloney, C. Harris, C. Schipp and H. Russell.

Wreaths were carried by Messrs M. Schipp, J. Maloney and C. Jenkins.

Mr R. Hayes conducted the funeral arrangements.

OBITUARY

MR W. E. MALONEY

The death occurred in Tweed District Hospital yesterday morning of Mr William Edward Maloney, of Brisbane, and formerly of Tyalgum.

Mr Maloney was a son of the late Mr and Mrs M. Maloney, of the Clarence district, and was born there 86 years ago.

His first wife, Miss Janie Cole, whom he married in 1909, died in 1923. In 1936 he married Mrs M. Schippe, of Mullumbimby, who died three months ago.

Mr Maloney resided in Tweed District for about 25 years, and was engaged in carpentering.

He is survived by three daughters—Mrs Joan Beaston, Mrs Jennie Russell and Miss Jean Maloney, all of Brisbane, and one son, Mr Glen Maloney, of Grafton.

There are three step-children, Mrs C. Harris and Mr M. Schippe, of Murwillumbah, and Mr C. Schippe, of Fingal. Another step-son, Raymond, was killed on overseas service in 1942.

Others are Messrs James (Murwillumbah), Daniel and Charles (Tyalgum) and Frederick Maloney (Queensland). Mrs Rowland and Mrs Hunter, of the Clarence district, are sisters. Four brothers, Clarence, Michael, John and Thomas, predeceased him.

The funeral will move from the Church of the Sacred Heart, Murwillumbah, at 11 a.m. today, to the Catholic Cemetery, Uki Road, Murwillumbah.



WILLIAM (BILL) MALONEY and CHRISTINA COLE'S FAMILY

NAME	BIRTH	DEATH	MARRIED
Glen Clarence William Maloney	26.01.1911	05.07.1987	Ruby Lollback
Jean Maloney	02.06.1912	14.04.1990	
Joan Eileen Maloney	29.10.1913	28.10.1979	Thomas Joseph Beeston
Jenny Maloney	01.05.1916	22.04.1974	Harold Russell

8. CHARLES GRAHAM MALONEY

29 June 1885 - 1968



CHARLES (CHARLIE) GRAHAM, the eighth child of Martin Maloney and Harriett Morgan born at Grafton on 29th June 1885 also made Tyalgum his home, in an old house on the hill facing north. It is known that Charles held his mother in very high esteem and probably no one else came near her qualities, so he remained a bachelor.

The Maloney brothers; Charlie, Dan, Clarrie and maybe Bill were well known around the region as good fence contractors and from Lismore through Nimbin and the Tweed they build many miles of fencing.

Charlie maintained contact with the Maloney (Moloney) family in the U.S.A. and one relative visited him during World War II. He had postcards from the American line of the family, one was from Cambridge near Boston,

and it was hard to tell if they sent the postcard while holidaying there or if they were sending it to show a picture of where they lived.

There was a story told by the Lima, Lance and Lester, his niece and nephews that during World War II a soldier or sailor in American uniform travelled to Tyalgum to see Charlie, he stopped at the hotel to ask where Charlie lived and had a few beers and then knocked on Charlie's door only to be told to go away because he was drunk!

He did not socialise nor did he drink alcohol, but he did like to place bet on the horses sometimes.

I recall visiting Charlie with my dad (Jack Maloney) in the 1960's and in his house he had a lot of family pictures along with books and many old newspapers. When Charlie died, in 1968, his house that he rented had to be cleaned out and much of stuff was found to be repaired, damaged or broken and the newspapers had lots things crawling around in them.

Most of his belongs were burnt in a bonfire in his back yard. Some of the photos in this book and other items I collected during the cleanup. The tintype pictures mentioned early in this book were found in his place and retained by his niece Lima (daughter of Fred Maloney). It was Charlie who knew about the family history names of; Maloney, Morgan Meskell and Caesar. No doubt he knew so much more but the family didn't record or retain it.

Often after a visit out to see Charlie we would call into see Gladys Cox (dad's oldest sister) and dad would ask her questions about what he had been told but Gladys was hesitant to add information. I remember on one occasion she told Jack to "Let sleeping dogs lie". He had asked her about how we were related to John Oxley. (That is another story but the answer is via John Maloney 1875 – 1922 his wife Mary Waugh who was John Oxley's great grand-daughter.) Neville Maloney



9. CLARENCE WALTER MALONEY

16 June 1888 - 1948

CLARENCE WALTER born on 16th June 1888 at Grafton was the ninth child born to Martin Maloney and Harriett Morgan. He was a great reader and many copies of Shakespeare and poetry books that Charlie had originally belonged to Clarrie.

Clarrie, Dan and Charlie were all bachelors, worked as a team labouring on farms around the Murwillumbah district. He died in Murwillumbah in 1948 and is buried in the Bray Park cemetery.

Clarrie was only 57 when he died but he must have had some condition that indicated he was not well because he had given up had work, his obituary does indicate however that his death was sudden if not a little unexpected.

The three bachelors - Dan, Charlie and Clarrie - were fondly known as "the boys".

And a clarification: There are two Clarrie Maloney's the one here and his nephew Clarence Fredrick Maloney, the latter is the son of James Maloney. This Clarrie was born in 1888 and his nephew was only 14 years younger than him, he was born in 1902 and they both lived in and around Murwillumbah, so some confusion exists about them.

I have no photo of Clarrie but I do have some newspaper articles that give a little more information about him.

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OBITUARY

MR W. C. MALONEY

Mr. Walter Clarence Maloney died suddenly at his home, at Tyalgum, yesterday afternoon. Born at Grafton 57 years ago, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. Maloney, of the Clarence River district.

Mr. Maloney moved to Tyalgum, where he has lived for the last 24 years. He worked in the timber industry until bad health compelled him to retire.

He leaves a sister, Mrs. J. Rowlands (South Grafton) and five brothers, James (Lismore), William and Frederick (Brisbane), and Daniel and Charles (Tyalgum).

The funeral will move from the Church of the Sacred Heart, Murwillumbah, at 11 a.m. tomorrow, for the Catholic Cemetery, Uki Road, Murwillumbah.

Note that Clarrie's name is incorrect in this notice. It should be "Clarence Walter Maloney" It is however correct in his Funeral notice below.

Late Mr C. W. Maloney

The funeral of the late Mr **Clarence** Walter Maloney, of Tyalgum, moved from the Church of the Sacred Heart, Murwillumbah, yesterday at 11 a.m. to the Catholic cemetery, Uki Road.

The Rev Monsignor FitzPatrick officiated. There was a large attendance and many floral tributes were placed on the graveside.

Pallbearers were Messrs C. G. Maloney, E. Maloney, C. Maloney, J. Maloney, J. E. Maloney and J. Everest. The wreaths were carried by Messrs F. Robinson, W. Luthertorough and S. Luthertorough.


Mr A. R. Hayes conducted the funeral arrangements.

INCOME TAX RETURNS.

FAILURE TO RENDER.

HEAVY FINES INFLICTED.

For having failed to furnish Federal income tax returns offenders were fined as follows at the Murwillumbah Police Court yesterday by the P.M., Mr. A. Ormonde Butler:—

George Lionel Bird £3, Thomas Carthy £5, Pearlle C. Cruse £2, Thomas William Edgar Draper £5, Frederick E. Drewe £10, Herbert W. Dunn £15, Albert Francis Foster £5, Robert George Graham £4, George Athur Hewitson £5, Charles Hicks £25, Patrick Hector McDonald £12/10/, Arthur Alexander McLennan £2, James Sutherland McLennan £3,  Clarence Walter Maloney £4, William Henry Middlebrook £4, Ellen Murphy £2, James Neil £2, Joseph Daniel Price £4, John E. Skennar £20, William Oswald Vidler £2.

In addition, each defendant, except one, was called upon to pay 8/ costs of court.

The following is an article from **the Northern Star** on **January 5th 1916**. Both Clarence and his oldest brother James are mentioned.

It also tells us that **Harriett**, their mother has by this time moved from Grafton and is living near BUNGARBEE which is about halfway between Kyogle and Lismore near Bentley.

The story is worth a read because it gives us a quite a bit of information; for example James owned a piano he was paying off.....

And a little bit of context in 1916 James had 5 children aged between sixteen and six

FIRE AT BUNGABEE.

EVIDENCE AS TO ORIGIN.

INQUEST ADJOURNED.

An inquiry was held at the Court House, Lismore, by Mr. A. J. Peisley, coroner for the district, into the origin of a fire by which a certain house at Bungabee, previously occupied by James Maloney, was destroyed by fire.

Charles Manning Buttsworth, constable of police stationed at Lismore, stated that on December 20th he went to the premises in question, the fire being then all out except some wooden blocks which were still burning. The house had been of weatherboard, and had, he believed, five rooms and a kitchen. He searched the ruins and found no indications of fire except where the fire had been. The house and contents were completely destroyed.

James Maloney stated that he was now employed as a carter in Lismore, and was previously a dairy farmer at Bungabee. He and his family left the cottage at Bungabee about seven weeks ago, and he stowed his furniture in the house, covering up the best of it. He slept in the house several nights about a month ago. On the night of December 18th he slept at his mother's house, about half a mile from his own place at Bungabee. On Sunday, the 19th December, he was not at the cottage. He left his mother's place after 12 o'clock on the Sunday, and went to Tuncester Hotel, about three miles away, and he stayed there the night. He got to the hotel at about 3.30 o'clock on the Sunday afternoon, and did not leave till the next morn-

ing at about 7 o'clock by the train. He first heard of the fire from Constable Buttsworth at about mid-day in Lismore. The doors of the house were all locked, and the keys of all the doors, except that of the back door, were in the house. The key of the back door he gave to his brother, who lived with his mother at Bungabee. Witness had the farm from the "Yager Estate" on "halves." For the last eight or nine months he had had very little from the farm; it was not paying. He intended to move his furniture, but he made no arrangements with anyone to take it away. When he left the house he took with him only the clothes that he had on and two pairs of trousers and two shirts. He had a piano and other furniture on time payment, and all due instalments had been paid. He had sent his girls to the Clarence River, and his boys were employed at Bungabee. He had a fire about twelve months ago. His furniture was insured for £100. There was a bill of sale over the furniture. He borrowed £50, and he owed under the bill £57. He got this about three months ago, and still owed the £57. He owed £27 on the piano, and on one other piece of furniture he owed £5 14s. He owed a store account of about £20, and also he owed the butcher about £10. The total insurance on the furniture was £120.

Clarence Walter Maloney, brother of the previous witness, stated that he was a dairy farmer residing at Bungabee. On Monday, December 20th, he was at his dairy when he saw a fire at his brother's place. He did not go to the fire. He knew that his brother had left the house. The house was all ablaze when he saw it. He knew that his brother had his furniture stored in the house, and he (witness) had the key. He did not go over to the place till three days ago. He knew where his brother was going to when he

where his brother was going to when he left on the Sunday, but he (witness) did not send word to him. His brother Daniel left for Nimbin on the Monday, and the house was on fire just as he left; he was in a sulky, and did not drive over to the fire. Witness did not go because people said that it was wrong to go near an insured place. No one went over to the fire.

Harold Windeyer Cadell Dight stated that he was manager for Mr. Yager, of the Bungabee Estate. The house in question was insured for £230, which was a fair value. It was the third place burnt within 12 months, and was the second house occupied by James Maloney to be burnt within that period. Witness was informed of the fire between 5.15 a.m. and 5.30 a.m.; he lived about three-quarters of a mile from the house, and he went over at once. When he arrived there was only one wall standing. James Maloney's three sons got to the fire about the same time as he (witness) did. A man named Cole also came up.

Clarence Maloney (recalled) said he heard Mr. Dight say that there were at the fire five people, including himself (Dight). He (witness) could not see them when they were at the fire, and he did not speak to them as they ran past his place. They ran past about 25 minutes after he had seen the fire. He looked at the clock when he went up to his house, but did not remember what time it was. It was not possible for him to have been finished that morning at 5 o'clock. They had finished when he saw the fire. He sent a boy named Roland, who was living at his house, over to tell Dight the house was burning.

The Coroner adjourned the inquest till January 10th at 2.30 p.m.

And even more about the fire in 1916.

Also mentioned in this story a week later are **Bill Maloney** and one of the twin sons of Mary Maloney (Bill & Clarrie's older sister), **Charles Stewart Rowland** would have been 16 at the time. Both he and his brother, **Clyde Stan Rowland**, died of the Influenza that swept the world in 1919

We also have **Clarence Maloney Junior** mentioned and that has to be James son who would have been 13 years old at the time

The source most the newspaper articles in this book are from TROVE the research resource at the Australian National Library and easily available online

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FIRE AT BUNGABEE.

The inquiry was concluded at the Lismore Court House yesterday by Mr. A. J. Peisley (coroner for the district) concerning the origin of a fire on the 20th December last, which caused the destruction of a house in the occupation of James Maloney, at Bungabee. The only further evidence taken was that of Charles Stewart Rowland, a boy employed by Clarence Maloney, at Bungabee. He stated that at about 5.40 o'clock on the morning of the fire he was with Clarence Maloney at the latter's milking yard, when he noticed smoke coming from James Maloney's house. He drew Clarence Maloney's attention to it, and was told by him to go and tell Bill Maloney. When witness told Bill Maloney, the latter told Clarence Maloney, junior, to go and tell Mr. Dight, whereupon witness went to the fire. The Coroner returned a verdict that the premises were destroyed by fire, but how the fire originated, whether accidentally or otherwise, the evidence adduced did not enable him to say.

10. FREDERICK HAROLD MALONEY

12 April 1891 – 6 February 1963

Frederick Harold, the tenth and last child to Martin Maloney and Harriett Morgan he was only 9 and a half years old when his father, Martin, was tragically killed in 1900

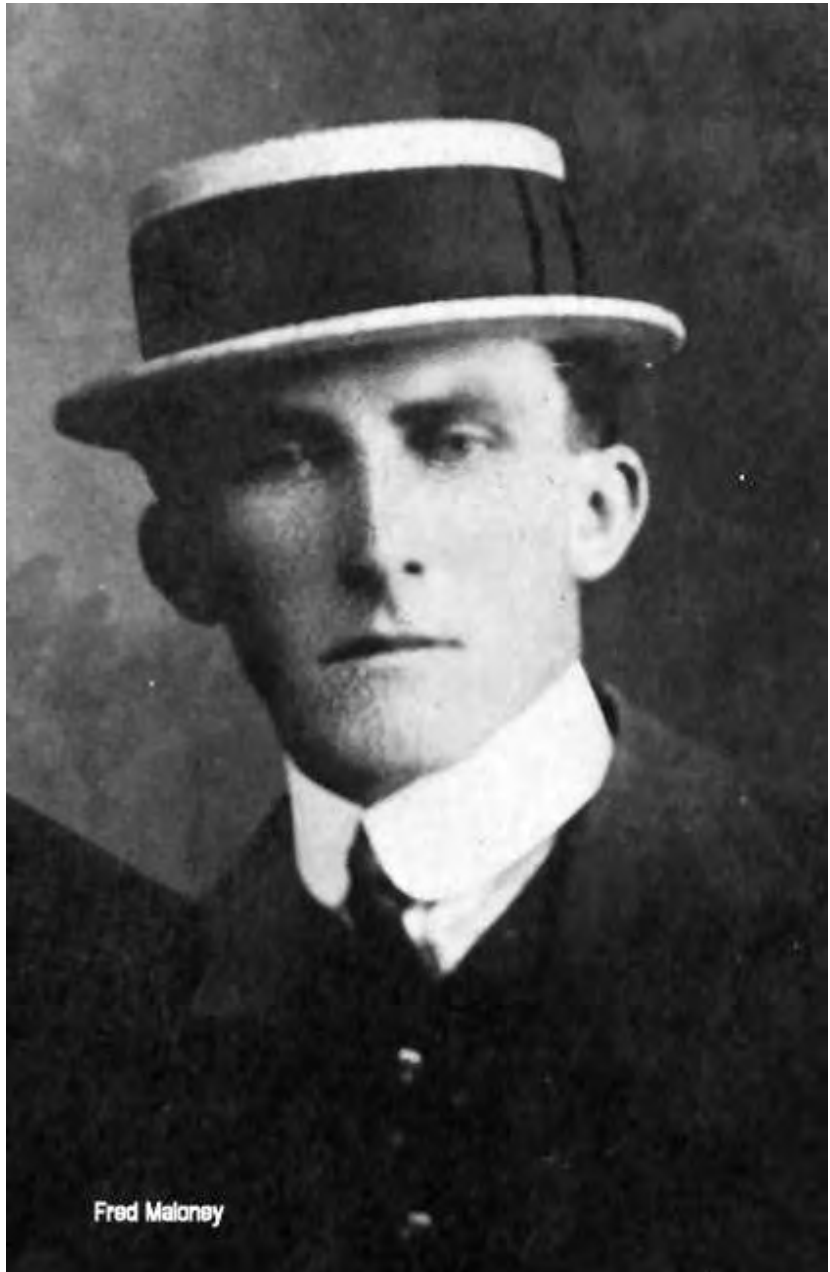
He moved with his mother and some of his brothers from Grafton sometime between 1912 and 1914. They moved north through Casino and Lismore; they stayed with relatives of Martin's eldest son Michael who was born to Martin's first wife Ellen White. Their journey led them ultimately to Murwillumbah. Some of the brothers along the way stayed put, Martin Thomas (Tom) stayed in the area around Casino. John didn't make it past Bangalow

He married Jane Beal at Murwillumbah and they had a family of 2 girls and 2 boys. The family lived at Tyalgum, and the Tweed River area for 10 years quite close to "the boys", Dan, Clarrie and Charlie Maloney.

They then moved to a farm at Main Arm, Mullumbimby where Fred's brother, William (Bill) and lived with them for some time and assisted

with the building of the house and dairy. While farming at Rosebank, near Lismore, Jane passed away in May, 1944.

In later years Fred married for a second time to Kathleen Denford and they moved to a small acreage at Capalaba, Queensland, where Fred died on 6th February, 1963.



FRED MALONEY and JANE BEAL'S FAMILY

NAME	BIRTH	DEATH	MARRIED
Eileen	10/01/1917	30/12/1989	Alfred Walter Wiemers
Lima May	15/05/1925	23/10/2014	Kevin Esmond
Lance	08/01/1927	Feb 2015	Kathleen Rae Jenkins
Lester (Larry) Howard	20/03/1929	17/2/2008	Maureen Strychein

**This completes the section on the 10 children of
Martin Maloney and Harriett Morgan**

The following is the story of **Martin's** son, **Michael**, with his first wife
Ellen White.

And following that section are the details of the **families** of the 10
children of Martin and Harriett.

The son of Martin Maloney & Ellen White - MICHAEL MALONEY
4 May 1864 – 22 October 1933

A slight diversion here to tell the story of **UNCLE MICK**.

Michael was a half brother to the 10 children of Martin and Harriett. Remember that Harriett was Martin's second wife, the first Ellen White died in 1864 while giving birth to Michael. Michael was known as Uncle Mick to all of my aunties and I suspect to all of the nephews and nieces of the large Maloney family.

There are photos of Uncle Mick visiting John Maloney's family in the 1920's (see photo below) and Gladys remembered when I asked her about him in the 1980's that he visited her in Murwillumbah. He always came with a suitcase and he often bought gifts usually food items and lollies. He came by train and walked from the train station to family in Murwillumbah and then stayed on the farms where Mary, John Maloney's wife, was share farming. John died in 1922 so it seems that Michael was helping out when he could and keeping an eye on them so to speak. Dad, Jack Maloney, remembered him and described his large white moustache. My auntie Jessie also clearly recalled Uncle Mick and she also remembered meeting his daughter Florence (1898 – 1993) and thought she may have holidayed with her and other family in Sydney when she was 15 or 16. Dad also remembered Florence (Florrie) and in 1987 I discovered she was still living in Goolmangar, near Lismore, and we visited her and she remembered the Maloney boys (Dad's uncles, the brothers of his father John Maloney) as she called them often staying with her and her family as they travelled round the area. *(Neville)*

Gladys, Dulcie, Jack, Jessie & Elsie the children of John Maloney & Mary Waugh with Uncle Mick at Eungella (near Murwillumbah) about 1923/24



He obviously maintained good relationships with his step mother and step brothers and sisters, there is a photo (Page 21) of him on holidays, in 1911, with Harriett and members of her family (her brother and his wife) and some of her sons.

Michael was 'wet-nursed' by Mrs Emma Power of Jacky's Creek. It is not known when Michael returned to the care of his father. *(Emma was later to become Michael's mother-in-law.)*

Little is known of Michael's life from babyhood through until his marriage to Isabella Power on 25th August, 1897. Isabella was born on 1st January 1872 to Thomas and Emma Power (nee Augen) from the Grafton area. Isabella was an excellent horsewoman, riding (side-saddle) in the shows of the district and she had an enviable record of success.

Michael owned a 100 acre dairy farm at Seelands (near Grafton, the whole Maloney family seems to have been living in the area because Seelands is listed as the place of residence for many of them in the 1890 to 1914 period) in the Parish of Southhampton on the Clarence River. Michael had also been a Ferrymaster at Copmanhurst.

Michael and Isabella's six children were all born at Seelands:

Florence (Florrie)	Thomas (Tom)
Martin	Francis (Frank)
Michael (Jack)	Ellen (Mavis).

Michael's children, with the exception of Mavis, attended Seelands Public School and would have been taught by a Miss Slade, who prior to coming to Seelands, had taught at



Michael Maloney
(Harriett's brother in law)

Harriett Morgan

Harriett (1849-1923) the wife of Martin Maloney
At Woolgoolga 1911

*Section from the photo taken at Brooms Head in 1911.
Michael with his step mother Harriett Morgan.*

Tabulam and also at Yulgilbar Castle. She later married Mr Clarrie Phemister, a farmer from Copmanhurst.



Around 1913, Michael, Isabella and 5 of their children moved to the Richmond area. Florrie remained for a further 4 years, working for a family by the name of Attwater helping with home duties. (Mr Attwater was a dentist.)

In the early 1900's the Yeager family owned vast tracts of land at both Coraki and Leycester. Following the death of Mr W.T. Yeager in 1904, his property at Leycester, 7 miles from Lismore, was divided into 12 subdivisions and it was to Yeager "B" farm that the Maloney family came. (This property is now owned by Vince and Monica Grant.) The houses supplied for the share farmers were all built in a similar fashion, with a hallway down the centre and three rooms either side. They had single interior walls and chamfer boards on the exterior. The land was very fertile.

Martin and Jack did not attend school after the move and because the Leycester Provisional School closed in 1912, the younger family members would have ridden horses to the Tuncester School. The teacher at that time was a Mr Ray Keats who is remembered as a very strict disciplinarian.

Conditions of the day would have resulted in life being much harder (one wonders if any happier) than farming to-day. With no electricity and only horse drawn farm equipment, the family worked long, arduous hours. Cream was taken by horse and cart to the Leycester Railway siding to be transported to Foley Bros. Factory at Lismore.

Life however, was not all hard work. Families made their own entertainment in their homes; playing card games with neighbours, house parties, and the Rock Valley dances were known to be very popular. No doubt many a romance blossomed or withered at

these events. Mass was said on occasions at the Rock Valley Hall and this too, provided not only worship, but a chance for a get together with friends.

In the 1920's, Yeagers sold all their property and it would have been around this time that Michael and Isabella rented a neighbouring farm owned by Mr George Priestly. Together with son, Tom, they purchased the farm around 1926 and continued farming.

In the meantime, Martin and Jack had bought a going concern - portion of the Yeager farm which the Tedesco family had share farmed. This partnership was dissolved following Martin's marriage to Pearl Dennis (see Martin and Pearl story) in 1926. The farm was purchased by Jack in 1928 and is now owned by his son, Ray.

Isabella died of cancer 31st October, 1927 in a Lismore Hospital. During her long illness she was nursed mainly by Mavis. (By this time Florrie had married and had young children.) Once again Michael had suffered a great loss in his life. He and Isabella had shared 31 years of marriage; saw their children grow to maturity and become established in their own ways.

Following Isabella's death, the youngest son, Frank, became a partner in the farm. This partnership was dissolved after Michael's death in 1933. The farm was then worked by Tom and Ivy (nee Dennis) and family and is to this day owned by a descendant, Shirley (nee Maloney) and Peter Mazzer.

A newspaper clipping taken from a 1922 Northern Star, records the 25th Wedding Celebrations of Michael and Isabella.

"On Friday evening, 25th August, a large number of friends assembled at the home of Mr M. Maloney, Fernside, the occasion being the 25th anniversary of Mr and Mrs Maloney's wedding day. Dancing, card playing, and singing passed the time pleasantly. After supper, Mrs I. Somerville, in speaking of Mr and Mrs Maloney's many sterling qualities, mentioned the splendid support they had always given the Red Cross Society during the war, and every local movement since. On behalf of their many friends, she wished them many years of health and happiness. Mr. R. Keats and others also spoke of the very high esteem in which the Maloney family are held. Mrs A. White, on behalf of friends, presented them with a handsome afternoon tea service and silver teapot, suitably inscribed, and on behalf of their family with a beautiful marble clock. Mr Maloney on behalf of his wife and himself thanked all for the kind remarks and handsome presents, which they would always value highly. After the singing of "They Are Jolly Good Fellows" and "Auld Lang Syne", dancing was resumed till a late hour."

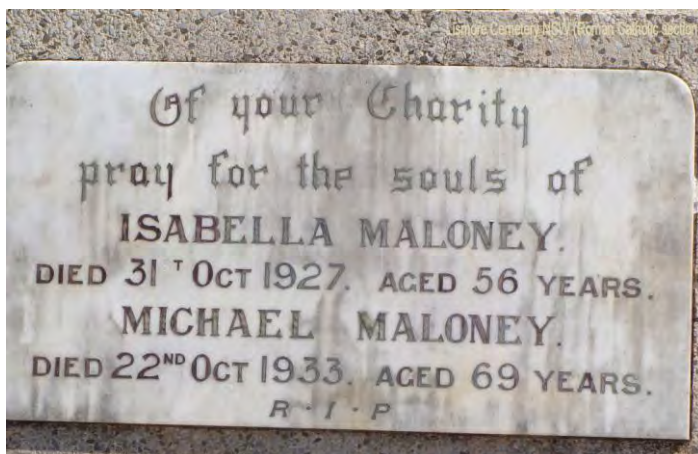
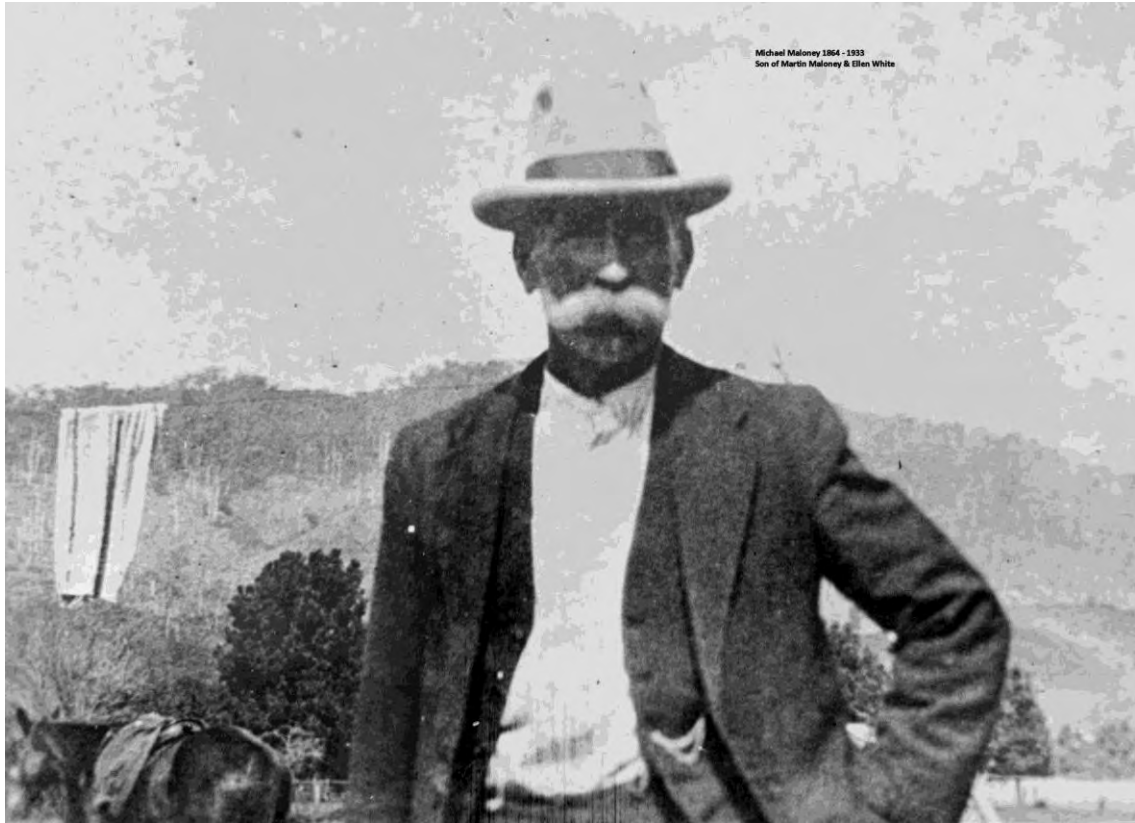
(The clipping comes from a collection of memorabilia which belonged to Florrie Boyle.)

Michael and Isabella's family were:-

NAME	BIRTH	NAME	BIRTH
Florence Mary	10.07.1898	Thomas Edward	09.11.1904
Martin Daniel	22.04.1900	Vincent Francis	01.05.1907
Michael John	20.04.1902	Ellen Mavis	09.12.1909

Michael died on 22nd October, 1933. He and Isabella are buried in the East Lismore Cemetery.

I leave the story of Uncle Mick here but the details of his descendents are covered later in this book. Most of the Maloney's who live around Lismore and Casino are descendents of Michael and are now all second cousins by varying degrees of the families of Martin & Harriett's children & grand & great grand children & it's their stores that continue next.. That is the stories of Michael's half brother s and sisters. (Neville 2022)



MARTIN MALONEY and HARRIETT MORGAN'S GRAND-CHILDREN

MARTIN MALONEY *and* ***HARRIETT MORGAN'S*** ***GRAND-CHILDREN***

Martin and Harriet had 10 children.

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|-------------------------------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. Ellen | 1868 | (10) |
| 2. Mary | 1871 | (6) |
| 3. James | 1873 | (5) |
| 4. John | 1875 | (8) |
| 5. Martin Thomas (Tom) | 1878 | (2) |
| 6. Daniel Joseph (Dan) | 1880 | - |
| 7. William Edward (Bill) | 1882 | (4) |
| 8. Charles Graham (Charlie) | 1885 | - |
| 9. Clarence Walter (Clarrie) | 1888 | - |
| 10. Frederick Harold (Fred) | 1891 | (4) |

Their grand-children numbers are in brackets and that's 39 at least.

If we add the 6 children from his son Michael (Uncle Mick) (from his first marriage to Ellen White) there are 45 grand children.

The numbers are starting to explode and soon it will only be possible to follow the direct line of kinship to those above. My line is John born in 1875. (*Neville Maloney*)

In 1994 it was, in many cases, the children of this the grand-children generation who provided the information that we now have. **The last of Martin and Harriet's children, Charlie, died in 1968.**

Now in 2022 all the **grand-children** generation, have died as well. **The last that I am aware of was Elsie Dawes, the daughter of John Maloney who was 106 when she died in 2019.**

*I have made a limited attempt to update from the original 1994 edition the next generations of those in the list above except for the family line of **John Maloney** my grandfather. (Neville Maloney 2022)*

1. Ellen Maloney 29 July 1868 – 27 November 1942
Married Arthur Hunter

The 10 children of ELLEN MALONEY and ARTHUR HUNTER

NAME	BIRTH	NAME	BIRTH
Gladis	00.05.1897	Lionel Glen	19.07.1906
Arthur Gordon Avery	05.07.1898	Alma May	02.07.1908
Harold Charles Edwin	23.03.1900	William Elwin	05.04.1910
Lindsay Clarence Martin	16.03.1902	Allan George Oswald	24.04.1911
Eva Ellen	17.07.1904	Elwin Walter	08.09.1914

1. GLADIS HUNTER born in May 1897 and died on 31st July, just 3 months old.

2. ARTHUR GORDON AVERY HUNTER was Ellen Maloney and Arthur Hunter's eldest son; he was born on 5th July, 1898, at Winegrove. He went to school at Winegrove and later broke in horses and worked for a short time on Ramornie Station. Gordon also worked with William and Lindsay on the erection of the rabbit proof fence on the Gordon Brook Station.

Gordon married May Florence Klenk on 8th August 1927, at St. Lukes Church in Grafton. Their bridesmaid was Eva Hunter, sister of the groom, and the best-man was Walter Klenk, brother of the bride. Gordon worked at Broadwater, Plains Station which was part of Yulgilbar. Here he was a station hand and stockman. He then moved down to the Washpool where he started the dairy. Nellie (Ellen Maud) was born during their stay in this area. She was born at Grafton on 25th October 1929; May gave birth to Charlie and Wally at Copmanhurst on 19th January 1932 and 13th August, 1933 respectively, and Alma was born in Grafton on 21st October 1936, while they were living at the Washpool. From the Washpool farm they moved to Rushforth Road on the outskirts of Grafton to a farm owned by the Manns family. It was here that Nellie together with her brother, Charlie started school.

May and Gordon moved to several share farms around the area. These included Poley Bridge, Ulmarra; a farm at Kungala and Shark Creek and then they share farmed again at Cowper. They were on this farm for about five years then moved over to Southgate. The farm at Cowper was taken over by Gordon's brother, Buzz. Around 1950 they moved back to Winegrove onto a farm formerly owned by Lollbacks. Nellie has memories of riding with her father from Southgate up to Winegrove to check on cattle that he had bought. It was during a big flood and her mother and the rest of the children had to stay at Southgate until they could get through with the furniture. Nellie celebrated her 21st birthday at Winegrove, and it was here that Charlie met his wife-to-be, Dianne Lee,

whose parents were on Karrabil Station, just across the river. After 3 years Gordon and May moved to Corindi where they bought yet another farm, and where they stayed for about 2 and a half years. After some negotiation, he swapped the property for another in Woolgoolga and the family moved there.

Gordon then purchased a banana plantation and proceeded to work it. Around June 1966 he fell ill and it was discovered that he had been poisoned from the spray used on the bananas. After a spell in hospital he returned home but being the hard worker that he was, it wasn't long before he was back working his bananas.

Early in December 1966, Gordon suffered his first heart attack. He had another turn in April 1967 and then again in July. He decided to go to the Racing Carnival in Grafton. After a visit to his sister May in Arthur Street, and then to his son, Charlie, he caught the bus for the races, where he was to meet his brother, William. Gordon suffered his fatal heart attack on the bus - it was 19th July 1967. He had turned 69 on July 15th. Gordon was buried in the Lawn Cemetery at Grafton. May and Nellie sold the property at Woolgoolga and moved to Grafton.



In the original edition 1994 the caption on this picture reads:
Ellen & Arthur's sons: L to R Gordon, Harold, Bill, Elwin (Mick)
*Ellen & Arthur had seven sons so I suspect they are all in this picture.
Gordon was the oldest & Elwin the youngest & that seems to fit the back row correctly
it is the front row who are not named. NM*

Gordon and May's family:

PARENTS/	CHILDREN	GRANDCHILDREN	G/GRANDCHILDREN
<p>Arthur <u>Gordon</u> Avery Hunter b.15.07.1898 d.19.07.1967</p> <p>Married May Florence Klenk on 08.08.1927 (Her parents: Frederick and Emily nee Stenmark)</p>	Ellen Maud Hunter (known as Nellie) b.25.10.1929		
	<p>Charles Frederick Hunter b.19.01.1932 Married Dianna Margo Lee b.22.11.1932 on 23.08.1952. Dianna died 23.11.1993</p>	Steven Charles Hunter b.16.07.1953 Married Ann McGuire	Corrine Hunter b.28.08.1978
		Michael John Hunter b.02.01.1955 Married Dianne	
		Robyn May Hunter b.02.08.1958 Married Peter Coleman	Sara b.14.08.1987 Samuel b.27.10.1992
		Leanne Margo Hunter b.13.10.1961 Married Glen Harris	Nathan b.06.03.1986 Shannon b.07.03.1992
	<p>Wallace Hunter b.13.08.1933 Married Marcia Joan Brown on 24.01.1958</p>	Allan Gordon Avery Hunter b.31.12.1958	
		Brenda Joan Hunter b.14.04.1960 Married Robert Kay	Nickela b.13.11.1982 Ritchie b.21.03.1987 Mallory b.15.05.1989
		Julie Ellen May Hunter b.11.11.1970	
	<p>Alma Florence Hunter b.21.10.1936</p> <p>Married Eric Carlyle Toms on 08.08.1955</p>	Rodney Gordon Toms b.03.07.1952 Married 1. Narelle Brotherson 2. Sue-ann Hardacre	1. Amber b.25.05.1977 2. Rikky b.09.02.1985 Alexander b.01.09.1987
		Leonie Joy Toms b.25.05.1958 Married Glen Aland	Daniel b.20.02.1975 Alisha b.01.10.1978 Candice b.22.03.1989
		Debra Gay Toms b.06.05.1960 Married 1. Chris Petzler 2. John Boyle	1. Jason b.16.07.77 2. Luke b.08.12.1985 Johann b.02.06.1992

3. HAROLD CHARLES EDWIN HUNTER third child of Ellen Maloney and Arthur Hunter, was born at Winegrove on 23rd March 1900, and spent his school years at the Winegrove School, and as he was one of the older children of the family he left home at a young age to start work. As time went by he took on a carrying business which consisted of running cream and other farm products such as corn, pigs, etc. from local dairy farms to the old butter factory at Copmanhurst. From Copmanhurst they were shipped to Sydney. All were carried by a bullock wagon to Copmanhurst. Later he ran the mail coach between Copmanhurst and Baryulgil, many a time in adverse weather conditions, but much to the relief and happiness of the residents who not only depended on it for their mail but also for their food supplies. Breaking in horses was one of his spare time hobbies in which he achieved considerable success. Known also as the local vet his knowledge of first aid was gained though the Light Horse. He relieved many an anxious moment in times of stress among local residents.

Harold joined the railway in Glen Innes and worked for many years, but owing to his father's health failing he returned home to run the farm. Harold married Eileen Holmes in St. Mary's Cathedral in Sydney. Eileen was a daughter of another pioneering family from the Clarence district. Harold spent the rest of his years with his wife and family at Winegrove.

Harold and Eileen's family:

PARENTS	CHILDREN	GRANDCHILDREN	G/GRANDCHILDREN
Harold Charles Edwin Hunter b.23.03.1900 d.06.07.1975 Married Eileen Mary Holmes (Her parents: William and Catherine Holmes nee Tarrant)	Colleen Mary Hunter b.03.07.1945 Married Archibald Robert Giggins	Darryl Robert Giggins b.15.04.1967 married Maryann Freeman	Amanda Maree b.16.01.1989 Lindsay Robert b. 20.05.1991
		Shaun Patrick Giggins b.28.10.1970 married Jennifer O'Riley	
		Bradley John Giggins b.16.08.1976	
	Shirley Lorraine b.24.08.1947 (Did not marry)		
	Catherine Ann b. 12.06.1954 and lived only a few hours.		

Their eldest daughter Colleen married Archibald (Blue) Giggins. They had three boys: Darryl, who is married with children; Shaun and Brad.

Youngest daughter, Shirley, now continues to run the family property. (1994)

4. LINDSAY CLARENCE MARTIN HUNTER was born at the family property at Winegrove and was the third son of Ellen and Arthur Hunter. He also went to school at Apple Tree Flat, or Winegrove as it was later called. As soon as he was old enough, Lindsay went to work on different properties around the area. After a while he took up contract fencing and erected many miles of dingo and rabbit proof wire netting fence to protect the sheep on Gordon Brook Station which at that time was owned by Sid Fields, Senior. At different times his brothers, Harold and Allan, worked for him. He also worked on the Plains Station at Tabulam, which was then owned by Sir Samuel Hordern, but originally was selected by Edward Ogilvy. This station was part of Yulgilbar Station.

He then teamed up with his brother William, and sub-contracted from Chesterfield and Jenkins to build cattle dips for the Tick Control in the area - this would have been around 1935. They built dips in Braunstone, Cangai, Jackadgery, Winegrove and other areas. At another time Lindsay and George Cummins did contract grubbing for Charlie and Alf Austen at Coombadjha, near Fineflower.

Around this time Lindsay owned a racehorse which he drove in the sulky to the picnic races and then he would enter him in the race. The horse won thirteen races straight, at different tracks: Lilydale, Jackadgery, Cangai, Gordon Brook, Baryulgil, Copmanhurst and Coaldale to name a few.

In the next few years Lindsay worked with his brother, William, firstly at the fourteen mile where they were test drilling underground for copper and then at the asbestos mine at Baryulgil where they worked for 18 months. During the war years he moved to the Chrome mine at Wave Hill near Fineflower. Lindsay and William found themselves doing odd jobs around Copmanhurst for a while and were digging a well for Allan Davis one day when Ralph Winters came along and said there might be some work available on Heifer Station, which they looked into. This turned out to be permanent employment until Lindsay retired in the late '60s.

Looking for something to do, Lindsay then decided to take up the mail run from Winegrove to Heifer Station, but ill health (due to throat cancer) made it hard for him to communicate with people, so he let the contract run out and he bought himself a house in Copmanhurst where he lived for a few years before finally selling up and moving to a retirement home in Grafton called "Aruma". Lindsay died on 27th November 1974. He never married, but was loved and respected by all. He was an elder in the Copmanhurst Church of England for many years, a member of the Buffalo Lodge for about 20 years and then a member of the Masonic Lodge. Lindsay was also a Justice of the Peace.

5. EVA ELLEN HUNTER, first surviving daughter of Ellen and Arthur, was born at Apple Tree Flat, the family property on the Clarence River.

With her brothers and sister she attended Winegrove School and helped around the farm. During her teens she enjoyed horse riding, going to the local dances and playing tennis. Leslie Morrow lived on "Karrabil", a dairy farm belonging to Ramornie Station at Upper Copmanhurst working in the dairy until he was twenty one years old, during which time he met Eva. In 1928 he left for Sydney to join the N.S.W. Fire Brigade.



EVA Ellen (1904) and Alma MAY (1908) HUNTER
 Daughters of Ellen Maloney (1868) & Arthur Hunter
 Grand daughters of Martin Maloney & Harriett Morgan

Eva Hunter and Leslie Morrow were married in 1930 at Campsie.

Their first son Allan was born in 1931, and in 1933 their second son, Bruce, was born.

The family moved several times with Leslie's appointments to different Fire Stations. They spent many years in Lismore then moved back to Sydney and lived at Five Dock until he retired from Drummoyne Station on 5th July 1965. Eva died on 21st August 1980 and Leslie died on 25th February, 1992.

Family details are listed:

PARENTS	CHILDREN	GRANDCHILDREN	G//GRANDCHILDREN
Eva Ellen Hunter b.17.07.1904 d.21.08.1980 Married Leslie Clive Morrow on 07.04.1930 (His parents: David Joseph and Frances Louisa nee Ford)	Allan Leslie Morrow b. 11.12.1931 married Yvonne Maree Osborne	Stephen Craig Morrow b.04.11.1963 married Evelina D'Acunto	
		Narelle Stephanie Morrow b. 09.06.1967	
	Bruce William Morrow b. 05.12.1933 married Betty Eileen Cook	Linda Gai b. 30.10.1963 married Bernard Sward	
		Janelle b. 28.01.1966	

Allan and Bruce still live in Sydney. (1994) Allan has a son Steven and daughter Narelle and Bruce has two daughters, Linda and Janelle.

6. LIONEL GLEN HUNTER his story was told by his eldest son, Lionel Arthur Glen. Lionel Senior was always known to his brothers and sisters as Buzz. He was reared and educated at Apple Tree Flat or Winegrove. On 27th November, 1929 Buzz married Lilly Eileen Marsh, the daughter of Cecilia (Doyle) and Robert Marsh of Copmanhurst. They lived for a while at Copmanhurst until after their first son was born, and then for a while they moved back to the home farm. His brother, Bill moved from a job at the Washpool Farm and Buzz and Lilly took his place helping his brother to work the share farm

They moved to a large house near Colum Colum Station, which belonged to a man by the name of George Hepburn. George had been a sergeant in the Queen's Guard and had left England and settled in the Lionsville area. Water was fairly scarce and Lilly had to do her washing in the Washpool Creek. She was always careful not to leave the soap too close to the water's edge because the eels would eat it.

Their next move was across to Lionsville to reside in Archie Burke's house which was situated in the old township of Lionsville, but at this stage the hotel, the butcher shop and Archie's house were all that remained of the old mining days. Buzz worked a mine that was called "Mount Everest" on the Cedar Creek and although he never found the main reef, he found plenty of alluvial gold, with some nuggets as big as a thumb nail. He made a good living out of his findings. Buzz and Lilly moved back to Winegrove where Lionel Junior went to school at Newbold Station. The school room had been set up in the station house.

He rode his bike up from Winegrove every day where Brenda Fuller was his teacher. (Brenda later married Alex McClymont.) It was during this time that their second son Robert, was born on 14th September, 1940. Soon they were on the move again: this time to the Grafton area where they stayed for a short time with Buzz's sister May, then they found a house of their own at 6 Hunter Street, South Grafton and Buzz had work as a foreman at the building of the Shell terminal at South Grafton.

Buzz and Lilly went from here to a share farm of Tom James at Carrs Creek and Lionel and Robert both remember an orange orchard which was out of bounds to them, so they taught their dog to retrieve and they would throw over a clod of dirt and the dog would bring back an orange! It wasn't long before they were on the move again - this time to Braunstone and a 360 acre farm of Bill Moran's. They remember the roof being blown off the house twice in one month in severe storms. One sheet of iron from the roof was embedded in a tall gum tree about 50 feet off the ground.

Sid Lanham's farm at Cowper saw them next and then to the South Arm at Tyndale, this was a double farm, half was dairy and the other half sugar cane. Buzz planned to work the dairy and Lionel the sugar cane, but on 10th April 1951 Buzz suffered a fatal heart attack, leaving a wife and two sons.

Lilly later remarried and lived her life in South Grafton, where her son Robert still lives. Lionel resides in a nursing home in Grafton after suffering a stroke.

Lionel and Lilly's family were:

PARENTS	CHILDREN	GRANDCHILDREN	G/GRANDCHILDREN
<p>Lionel Glen Hunter b.19.07.1906 d.10.04.1951</p> <p>Married Lily Eileen Marsh on 27.11.1929</p> <p>(Her parents Robert and Cecilia nee Doyle)</p>	<p>Lionel Arthur Glen Hunter b.08.06.1930 Married June Carr</p>	<p>Rosemary June Hunter b.30.06.1961 Married Ross Swanborough</p>	<p>Keir Glen Swanborough 07.11.1990</p>
		<p>Rhonda Joy Hunter b.05.06.1967 Married Anthony Kapeen</p>	<p>Emma Maree Kapeen b.13.01.1991 d.17.04.1993</p>
	<p>Robert Hunter b.14.09.1940 Married Daphne Earea</p>	<p>Leanda May Hunter b.10.09.1961 Married William Leigh Cardwell</p>	
		<p>Todd Robert Hunter b.10.08.1963 Married Suzanne Maree Brown</p>	
		<p>Taine Maree Hunter b.25.03.1967</p>	

7. **ALMA MAY HUNTER** was the youngest daughter of Ellen and Arthur, and was always known as May. She lived on the farm with her parents, going to school with her brothers and sister at Winegrove, until her marriage to Robert Charles Avery, known to all as Charlie.

Charlie was the son of Alfred Walter and Mabel Avery (nee Pullen) and they lived on a farm belonging to the Newbold Station.



EVA Ellen (1904) and Alma MAY (1908) HUNTER
Daughters of Ellen Maloney (1868) & Arthur Hunter
Grand daughters of Martin Maloney & Harriett Morgan

May and Charlie were married in the Christ Church Cathedral in Grafton. Their bridesmaid was Emmy Hunter, a cousin of May's and the bestman was Bill McClymont, a family friend. They settled in Grafton where Charlie worked for the Copmanhurst Shire until retirement age.

May and Charlie bought a house at 44 Kent Street, Grafton, where their three children were born. Charlie enlisted in the Air Force, and at one time was stationed at Evans Head, where May and the children would sometimes visit him. In the early sixties May and

Charlie built themselves a new home in Arthur Street, where Charlie still lives. May died on 8th October 1974, while holidaying with her son at Dubbo. May and Charlie have two sons, Don and Allan both of whom are meat inspectors and who are now working from the Grafton Abattoirs. Their only daughter Araleen known as Ann, lives in Sydney (1994) with her husband, Peter Stevens and their two children.

PARENTS	CHILDREN	GRANDCHILDREN	G/GRANDCHILDREN
Alma May Hunter b.02.07.1908 d.08.10.1974 Married Robert Charles Avery	Don Avery b.12.05.1937 Married Dorothy Shields	Wayne Avery b.28.08.1959 Married Lynette Joy Mawhinney	Damien Avery b.11.02.1983
		Debbie Ann Avery b.28.09.1963 Married David Hill	Kara Hill b.19.06.1992
	Allan Avery b.09.07.1939 Married Shirley Rainbow	Garry John Avery b.07.03.1962	
		Derrick Allan Avery b.03.04.1965	
	Araleen (Ann) Avery b.03.02.1941 Married Peter Stevens	David Stevens b.03.02.1969	
		Michelle Stevens b.12.09.1972	

8. WILLIAM ELWIN HUNTER was born at Apple Tree Flat, now known as Winegrove on 5th April 1910. He was the seventh living child of Ellen and Arthur Hunter and he attended school at Winegrove. When he left school he worked around the farm with his father and brothers. In his teenage years he did some grubbing on the Ramornie Station for 2 shillings and six pence per week which would be equal to 25 cents now. He went back home and between milking helped a builder called Peter Wenzel construct a new home on the family property. Working with this builder became a valuable education for him in his later life. By this time Bill's older brother Gordon, was establishing a farm at the Washpool for Yulgilbar Station so he went to work for him helping to build the dairy and then helping with the milking and the general running of the farm.

In the meantime May McGowan and her sister Mavis, were living with their Grandfather at "Lyndhurst" a 1200 acre property near Fineflower on the upper Clarence River. Their Grandfather's name was John Brown. Shortly after, Mavis married Clarry Waghorn and went to live at "Mount Ivy" at Baryulgil, and May found a job on the Washpool farm where Bill worked. She helped with the milking - this was around 1930.

They both left Washpool approximately 18 months later and Bill went to the Plains Station and worked with his brother Lindsay fencing, and May found another job housekeeping for Mr and Mrs Bert Crooks at "Carmena" on their property near Baryulgil. On this place there were also two share farms and on one lived May's sister and her husband. In 1934 May moved across to live with Mavis and Clarry and helped with the milking.

During the following year, William and May McGowan were married in the Christ Church Cathedral in Grafton on 25th March 1935. May was the second eldest daughter of Patrick McGowan and Ruby (nee Brown). Patrick had died suddenly at the age of 39 in 1927 of a heart attack. May and Bill's bridesmaid was Elsie, May's sister and Bill's brother, Allan was the bestman. May made Elsie's dress and the wedding dress was made by a neighbour of her Mother's. A few years before, May had sewn her sister Mavis's wedding dress, as she was an accomplished sewer.

After they were married they lived for a few months with May's mother in Spring Street, South Grafton and Bill at this time was working on the building of dips with his brothers, Lindsay and Allan and Sam Brown, who was a friend. They then moved onto the family farm with Harold who was by this time married to Eileen Holmes. Bill worked the farm while May helped to care for Ellen (Arthur had died in 1934). Their next move was to the Fourteen Mile (an outstation of Gordon Brook Station), where they mined for copper for about eight months - this did not prove to be very profitable. The old house they lived in was owned by George Barnier and shared by Lindsay and George McClymont, a neighbour from Winegrove. By this time Arthur and May's son Leslie was about six years old so they moved to Baryulgil where he started school and Bill commenced to work at the Asbestos Mine.

They lived in a tent at the mine and May remembers everything being coated in asbestos dust and the road being paved in it. They soon moved to "Mount Ivy", Jack Waghorn's property and set up their tent again, this is where their second son Roger John was born.

May had a home birth as he was born earlier than expected. Emily Klenk helped to deliver him. Emily's daughter, May, married Bill's older brother Gordon.

During 1943 they began to mine chrome at "Wave Hill" a property owned by Esker King, near Fineflower on the Upper Clarence. In this venture they were joined by Lindsay and George McClymont. The ore was trucked to the railway station at South Grafton by a man called Dave Woods. It was then railed to Sydney. The chrome ore was very heavy and even though the truck would carry ten tons at a time it was not visible from the sides of the truck. Bill, Lindsay and George had a railway line built from the mine to the bottom of the mountain, and one day the ore skip got away and crashed down the side of the mountain, smashing the line on its way.

Bill and May's sons, Leslie and Roger were eleven and two when the family shifted back to Winegrove. Leslie started school at Copmanhurst and Bill commenced to build a home on a half acre block on the family farm. He share farmed with Harold for a while but there wasn't enough to be made to support the two families, so it was decided that Bill would find work in the area. A job became available on Heifer Station - the duration of the job was to have been for 6 weeks. It involved everything from agriculture to cattle work and even building yards and sheds, because they could turn their hand to nearly everything - they were valued employees. After beginning the job for a period of 6 weeks Bill finally left after 16 years because of ill health.

Bill lived out his life at Winegrove on the farm where he was born. He was able to obtain an invalid pension due to his deafness which he inherited from his mother, Ellen. It had gradually overcome him since the age of thirty. He bought 70 acres of grazing property and bred a few cattle as an interest. Bill died on 19th September 1978, in the Grafton Base Hospital of heart failure: he had suffered from emphysema for many years; a problem caused from his time in the asbestos mine.

He was survived by his wife May and two sons, Leslie who was born on 23rd September 1935, at Clarence House, South Grafton; and Roger who was born at Baryulgil on 20th May, 1944.

Leslie was educated at Baryulgil, Copmanhurst and the Grafton High School. He moved to Sydney for work and married Patricia Smith. Leslie and Patricia have three children.

Roger had his primary education at Copmanhurst and secondary education at Grafton High School. He married Leone Winters on 1st January 1966 and they have three daughters, one son and three grandsons.

May Hunter still lives in the home that she and Bill built at Winegrove. (1994)

William (Bill) and May's family details follow.

PARENTS	CHILDREN	GRANDCHILDREN	G/GRANDCHILDREN
<p>William Elwin Hunter b.05.04.1910 d.19.09.1978</p> <p>Married Doris May McGowan on 25.03.1935 (Her Parent Patrick and Ruby nee Brown)</p>	<p>Leslie William Hunter b.23.09.1935 married Patricia Smith on 06.05.1961</p>	<p>Paul Anthony Hunter b.01.09.1962. Married Joanne Gilbertson</p>	<p>Daniel Hunter b. 08.01.1992</p>
		<p>Kim Leslie Hunter b.04.08.1965 Married Mathew McMullen</p>	<p>Cameron James McMullen b.20.05.1991</p>
		<p>Scott Andrew Hunter b. 04.09.1969 Married Tina Dilello</p>	
	<p>Roger John Hunter b.20.05.1944 married Leone Olive Winters</p>	<p>Vicki Maree Hunter b.24.05.1966 Married Gregory Michael Forbes on 15.03.1985</p>	<p>Daniel John Forbes b. 28.08.1991 Mitchell James b.20.12.1993</p>
		<p>Susan Janelle Hunter b.22.12.1967 Married Steaven Leslie McLennan on 10.06.1989</p>	<p>Grant Leslie McLennan b. 18.05.1992</p>
		<p>Tracey Ann Hunter 11.04.1972</p>	
		<p>Bradley John Hunter b.29.09.1975</p>	

9. ALLAN GEORGE OSWALD HUNTER was born on the family property at Apple Tree Flat. He attended Winegrove school with his brothers and sisters.

In the mid thirties Allan worked with two of his brothers William and Lindsay building dips for the eradication of ticks. They built these in different areas from Baryulgil to Braunstone (just outside of Grafton). While working in the Braunstone area he met Clarice Lenfer known to all as Jo.

Allan and Jo were married in Grafton 26th June 1940 and spent the first year of their married life in Sydney. They then moved back to the area settling in Baryulgil, where Allan worked with his brothers in the mine. It was while they were living here that their first child Julie, was born.

They moved back to South Grafton and celebrated the birth of their second daughter, Kaye. Allan was working on the railway at this time, and was employed as a fettler for ten years. He then went on to work for the Grafton Brewing Company (later known as Tooheys) for another ten years as shift engineer. During these years he purchased a grazing property which he called the "Double K". It was situated at the junction of the Clarence and Orara Rivers. After he retired from work Allan and Jo spent many pleasurable hours at their property, although they lived for the rest of their life in South Grafton.

Allan died on 16th August 1993. He is survived by his wife, Jo and daughters Julie who lives in South Grafton; Kaye who lives in Urunga, and grandson Leigh who lives in Darwin.

PARENTS	CHILDREN	GRANDCHILDREN	G/GRANDCHILDREN
Allan George Oswald Hunter b.24.04.1911 d.16.08.1993 Married Clarice Lenfer (Jo) on 26.06.1940	Julie Hunter b.16.05.1942		
	Kaye Hunter b.07.12.1946 Married 1. Maurice Roberts 2. John Buckand	Leigh Michael b.19.06.1973	

10. ELWIN WALTER HUNTER who was the youngest in the family, was known as Mick. He was also educated at Winegrove school and when he left he worked around the district and at one time was working for a Reg Cavanagh at Copmanhurst. He moved to Grafton and stayed with his sister, May Avery and found work at the Abattoirs and later at the Nymboida Coal Mine.

He then travelled to Sydney and lived with his other sister, Eva Morrow for a short time. Some time after that he joined the A.I.F. It was in Sydney that he met his future wife, Edna Barford and they had two sons, Frank and Tony.

A few years later Mick and Edna moved back to Grafton and built a home in the Westlawn area of Grafton, at 19 Milton Street. They only resided there for a short time before renting the house and moving back to Sydney, where Edna had a brother who was an architect.

Elwin Walter (Mick) died in Sydney on 14th November 1984. It is believed that his family still live there. Edna remarried years ago but now lives with one of her sons at Campbelltown. The other son is an electrician.

PARENTS	CHILDREN	GRANDCHILDREN	G/GRANDCHILDREN
Elwin Walter Hunter b.08.09.1914 d.14.11.1984 Married Edna Barford	Frank Hunter		
	Tony Hunter		

That completes the family information of
ELLEN MALONEY 29/07/1868 – 27/11/1942
 The first child of **Martin Maloney** born 1834 (*in Ireland*) – & died in 1900 (*in Grafton NSW*)
 and **Harriett Morgan**

2. MARY MALONEY 08 March 1871 – 17 January 1952
Married JOHN ROWLAND

The 6 children of MARY MALONEY and JOHN ROWLAND

NAME	BIRTH	DEATH	MARRIED
Clyde Stanley Charles Stewart	00.00.1900 00.00.1900	00.00.1919 00.00.1919	
Allan	00.00.1902	00.00.1929	Elsie Wyles
Jessie Harriet (Minnie)	01.05.1904	26.12.1997	Norman Edward Clark
Ellen Jessie	00.00.1906	00.00.1983	Alfred Martin
Effie Adelaide	00.00.1909	00.00.1910	

1. CLYDE STANLEY ROWLAND

2. CHARLES STEWART ROWLAND

The twins, **Clyde and Charles**, were born to Mary in 1900: both boys died of influenza during the epidemic of 1919, Clyde died in Grafton and Charles seems to have died in Lismore in the same week. The only reference to these boys concerns their death and when Charles was working for his uncle Clarence near Lismore in 1916 when James's, another uncles, house burn down (more details about the fire were on pages 63 to 66). The article that refers to Charles is on the next page.

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The case of **Clyde Stanley Rowland**, who died this week at Grafton, aged 19, presents some pathetic features. He had been away, and came home to meet his mother, who was due to arrive in a few days after being 10 years in a Sydney hospital. The boy was dead and buried when she landed.

DEATH AT GRAFTON.

GRAFTON, Tuesday.—Clyde Rowlands, of South Grafton, aged 19, died in the hospital from influenza. Several fresh cases were reported to-day, including two from a hotel, which has been quarantined.

Clyde's twin brother Charles died in the same week also with Influenza. Charles was however in Lismore when he died.

DEATH IN HOSPITAL.

The death occurred in the Lismore District Hospital yesterday from influenza of Charles Rowland, aged about 10. He was in the institution some four days. His parents reside in Grafton.

Last night there were 66 patients in the hospital. Nine patients were admitted during the day, whilst two were discharged.

FIRE AT BUNGABEE.

The inquiry was concluded at the Lismore Court House yesterday by Mr. A. J. Peisley (coroner for the district) concerning the origin of a fire on the 20th December last, which caused the destruction of a house in the occupation of James Maloney, at Bungabee. The only further evidence taken was that of Charles Stewart Rowland, a boy employed by Clarence Maloney, at Bungabee. He stated that at about 5.40 o'clock on the morning of the fire he was with Clarence Maloney at the latter's milking yard, when he noticed smoke coming from James Maloney's house. He drew Clarence Maloney's attention to it, and was told by him to go and tell Bill Maloney. When witness told Bill Maloney, the latter told Clarence Maloney, junior, to go and tell Mr. Dight, whereupon witness went to the fire. The Coroner returned a verdict that the premises were destroyed by fire, but how the fire originated, whether accidentally or otherwise, the evidence adduced did not enable him to say.

3. **ALLAN ROWLAND**, born **Allan George Martin Rowland** in 1902 the 3rd child of **Mary Maloney** & **John Rowland** his two older twin brothers **Clyde** & **Charles** died in 1919 (see page above) and now **Allan** dies from an accident at a railway yard at **Glenreagh** about 40 kms south of **Grafton** in 1929.

Allan married **Elsie Wiles** 6th January 1926. They had a daughter, **Jeanie (Jean)**. **Jean** married twice the latter to a **Mr Wilson**. She lived in

DEATH.

ROWLAND.—Accidentally killed at **Glenreagh** on **February 23, 1929**, **Allan Rowland**, aged 27 years.
 He has gone from all life's sadness;
 Ah, but there is a stricken heart left here.
 Never more I'll know earth's gladness
 Or my eyes be free from tears.
 Inserted by his mother.

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INQUIRY AT GRAFTON

The District Coroner (Mr. E. A. Mahoney, P.M.) held an inquiry at **Grafton** last Saturday into the death of **Mr. Allan Rowland**, which occurred at **Timber Top** on the 23rd ult. under tragic circumstances.

James Oswald Host, laborer, said he was working with what was known as the extra gang, on the **Dorrigo-Glenreagh** line, on **Saturday, February 23**. Work started at 7 a.m., and between 8.30 and 9 o'clock the gang was employed unloading sleepers on a ballast train, at mileage 410, near **Timber Top**, on the railway line. Another man and witness were unloading from a truck, which was alongside a bogey D. truck, where five or six men were working. Witness noticed two men up-end a sleeper, and let it fall out of the truck. He saw **Rowland** walking towards the brakevan, and just as he passed the truck the sleeper fell, striking him on the head. An alarm "Look out!" had been given by nearly everyone, but the sleeper by then was out of control, having been released from anybody's hold. One of the men handling the sleepers was **Myles Martin**, and the gang comprised 23 men. The water, which was used by the gang, was kept in the brakevan, and witness thought

Rowland, when the accident occurred, was going to the van to get some water for a man who had asked for it. **Rowland** was a married man, and resided at **South Grafton** with his wife and one child.

By the Coroner: Witness was of opinion that **Rowland** was dead when he was put into the brakevan at the scene of the accident.

Corroborative evidence was given by several witnesses.

Myles Martin, laborer of **Coramba**, said he was in charge of the railway repair gang. He up-ended a sleeper and threw it, and as he did so he heard someone call, "Look out!" The sleeper, which was then out of his control, struck **Rowland** who fell to the ground, and appeared to be dead. **Rowland** was a stranger to witness and he did not know how he came to be passing the truck.

At this stage **Sergeant McIntosh**, who had conducted the examination of witnesses, stated that **Dr. Muston**, who had made the medical examination, was at present in **Sydney**, and was expected to return in about a week.

The inquest was then adjourned until the 9th inst., at 10 a.m., for the production of the medical evidence.

Mary and John's sixth child, **Effie Adelaide**, born in 1910, she died the following year.

Their fourth and fifth children, **Jessie Harriet** and **Ellen Jessie**, thankfully lived on.

Confusion Ahead

An explanation required here

The details in this section are, I think, correct but the documentation associated seems quite wrong!
The marriage certificate to Norman Clark seems to be Ellen Jessie rather than Jessie Harriet. The newspaper of the event gives the same impression but the grave headstones and a letter from "Minnie's daughter and the names of all of their children have the story here that is in practical terms correct.
And to add to the confusion some names are difficult to follow. It seems that:
Jessie Harriet Rowland was known as "Minnie"
Ellen Jessie seems to have been known as "Jessie"
Norman Edward Clark, husband of Minnie named their son Norman Edward Clark so I have added "Senior" & "Junior" to their names to make who is who a bit clearer.
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CLARK—ROWLAND.

St. Patrick's Church, South Grafton, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on the evening of January 27, when the Rev. Father Ryan united in the bonds of holy matrimony Norman Edward, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Clark, of Blaxland's Creek, and Ellen Jessie (Minnie), eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rowland, of South Grafton.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father, who subsequently gave her away. She was attired in a dainty dress of white satin, beauty-made panel effect, and wore a long tulle veil surmounted with a coronet of orange blossoms, which was kindly lent by her sister (Mrs. A. Rowland). She carried a bouquet of white asters and cactus dahlias and asparagus ferns, tied with white satin streamers.

The bride was attended by two bridesmaids, Miss Jessie Rowland, sister of the bride, and Miss Ida Clark, sister of the bridegroom, who were daintily gowned in pale pink crepe de chine, with black picture hats and carried bouquets of pink and blue asters, and wore a gold signet ring and gold armlet respectively, the gifts of the bridegroom.

The bridegroom was attended by Mr. E. J. Layton, of Swan Creek, as best man.

After the ceremony the bridal party motored to the home of the bride's uncle (Mr. J. Kelly), where the wedding breakfast was held. About 40 guests sat down to a sumptuous repast, at which the usual toasts were honored. Mr. Wish, of the Railway Department, ably filled the role of chairman.

The presents were numerous and costly and included several cheques.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark's future home will be at Blaxland's Creek.

4. **JESSIE HARRIET** (known as *Minnie*) **ROWLAND**, born 1st May, 1904, was the oldest daughter of John Rowland and Mary Maloney. Minnie is a granddaughter of Martin Maloney. She died 26th Dec 1997 & is buried in Nymboida Cemetery. She was 93.

Minnie for sometime cared for the children of her Uncle, William Edward Maloney whose wife, Christina Jane died at the age of 31 leaving a family of 4 young children.

Minnie married **Norman Edward Clark** (Senior), who was the fourth but first surviving son of Henry Clark and Ruth (nee Smail-Avery) on 27th January, 1926. Minnie and Norman lived in the Nymboida area all their married life.

Norman helped build the Nymboida Power Station in 1923 and worked there until his retirement in 1964. He was also in the 15th Lighthouse Regiment until 1934 and was a Justice of the Peace.

Minnie has always been a very keen gardener and her gardens were a showpiece.

Minnie and Norman had two children: Norman Edward Clark (Junior) , born 1931 and Patricia Winifred, born 1926, died 1992.

Norman Edward, Senior, passed away in 1982. In 1993 Minnie was 89 and living in Grafton, she died 16th Dec 1997 and buried in Nymboida cemetery.





The confusing documentation: The picture above has (text on the back) ELLEN on the right listed as Jessie, with Jessie Harriet listed as "Minnie". The wedding document below has Ellen as the bride & that is clearly incorrect!!!

DECLARATION BEFORE DISTRICT REGISTRAR OR MINISTER.

Witness and signers of Norman's permission

Declarations made, designations as witnesses, residences, condition, date, or publication by Affirmation. Majority attained as written consent of both & witnesses. Acts Nos. 9 and 10, Marriage Act, No. 15, 1919. Bride's name, designation as single, maiden, maidenhood, condition. Father's name, residence, and occupation.

I, Norman Edward Clarke Turner of Weslaco Creek, Brazoria being duly sworn, ~~do on my oath declare~~ ~~(or)~~ do solemnly and sincerely declare and affirm—that I have attained the age of twenty-one years—~~(or)~~ that I have duly obtained the written consent required by the Marriage Act, No. 15, 1919—and I believe there is no impediment or lawful objection by reason of any kindred relationship, or alliance, or any former marriage, or the want of consent of parents or guardians, or any other lawful cause, to my being married to Ellen Jessie Rowland Spawth daughter of John Rowlands of South Griffin, Brazoria and I hereby further declare that I have full knowledge that if I swear or affirm falsely I shall be guilty of perjury, and be liable to be punished accordingly.

(Signature of Bridegroom) Norman Edward Clarke

AND I, the said Ellen Jessie Rowland Spawth being duly sworn, ~~do on my oath declare~~ ~~(or)~~ do solemnly and sincerely declare and affirm—that I have attained the age of twenty-one years—~~(or)~~ that I have duly obtained the written consent required by the Marriage Act, No. 15, 1919—and I believe there is no impediment or lawful objection, by reason of any kindred relationship, or alliance, or any former marriage, or the want of consent of parents or guardians, or any other lawful cause, to my being married to the said Norman Edward Clarke and I hereby further declare that I have full knowledge that if I swear or affirm falsely I shall be guilty of perjury, and be liable to be punished accordingly.

(Signature of Bride) Ellen Jessie Rowland Spawth

DECLARED and sworn ~~(or)~~ and affirmed—by both parties named, this Twenty seventh day of January, 1926. Before me,

(Signature and Designation of Minister or Registrar) Vincent John Ryan Catholic Priest

N.B.—ATTACH WRITTEN CONSENT TO CERTIFICATE FOR REGISTRAR.

THE CONSENT OF * _____ being the _____ of the Bridegroom, was given in writing to the marriage.

THE CONSENT OF * _____ being the _____ of the Bride, was given in writing to the marriage.

Bridegroom		Bride		Bridegroom's Parents		Bride's Parents	
Name	Age last birthday	Name	Age last birthday	Father's Christian Name and Surname	Father's Rank or Profession	Mother's Christian Name and Maiden Surname	Mother's Rank or Profession
<u>Norman Edward Clarke</u>	<u>26</u>	<u>Ellen Jessie Rowland Spawth</u>	<u>21</u>	<u>Henry Clarke</u>	<u>Laborer</u>	<u>Katharine Spawth</u>	<u>Housewife</u>
<u>Teddy Laylor</u>	<u>21</u>	<u>Jessie Harriet Rowland</u>	<u>21</u>	<u>John Rowlands</u>	<u>Merchant</u>	<u>Harriet Rowland</u>	<u>Housewife</u>

JESSIE HARRIET (*MINNIE*) ROWLAND AND NORMAN CLARK'S FAMILY:

PARENTS	CHILDREN	GRANDCHILDREN	G/GRANDCHILDREN	
Jessie Harriet (Minnie) Rowland b.01.05.1904 Married - Jan 1926 Norman Edward Clark b.20.08.1899 d.04.08.1982	Patricia (Pat) Winifred Clarke b.00.00.1926 d.00.00.1992 Married to Glen Leighton	Gregory Glen Leighton b.1951 Married Robyn Verran 1989	Glenn Allan	
		Michael Alan Leighton b.1954 Married Lorraine Schultz		
	Norman Edward Jnr (Tinker) Clark b. 1931 d. 10/10/2015 Married Gwen Muriel Hampson d. 14/08/1921		Dean Leslie Clark b.1962 Married 6/10/2002 Debbie Cannon	
			Jan Maree Clark b.1964 Married Dean Kennedy (div) Married 25/1/2003 Damian Bathersby	Brendan Kennedy b.1985
				Mikala Maree Kennedy b.1987 Married 26/08/1917 Christopher Moore (They have 2 children Margaux b. 13/3/20 & Monty b. 20/4/22 the family live in England)

PATRICIA (PAT) WINIFRED CLARK - Pat's chosen career was a teacher, and after attending St. Mary's College, Grafton and Armidale Teacher's College, she taught at Rylstone, Nymboida and Coutts Crossing.

She married **Glen Leighton** in 1949. Glen also worked for many years at the Nymboida Power Station. Glen passed away in 1977.

Patricia was particularly interested in her family's heritage and was a very keen member of the Coutts Crossing Historical Society. At her untimely death in 1992 she was writing the history of Northern Rivers Electricity.

She was a well respected member of the Coutts Crossing district.

Patricia and Glen had two children:

Gregory Glen was born in 1951 and attended Woodlawn College in Lismore. He married Robyn Verran in 1989 and they have 2 children, Glenn and Alan. Greg is Loans Manager of WestPac at Rose Bay, Sydney.

Michael Alan, was born in 1954 and also attended Woodlawn College, Lismore. He married Lorraine Schulz and is a Telecom Technician in Mudgee.

NORMAN EDWARD CLARK, JUNIOR. Norman (Tinker) was born on 27th June, 1931 and attended Nymboida Primary School, St. Mary's College, Grafton and Woodlawn College, Lismore.

Norm married Gweneth Hampson of Toowoomba, Queensland in 1961, he was a transport owner/driver until his retirement in 1986. Gwen and Norm lived in Toowoomba and Tamworth before moving to Nymboida in 1968 where they still residing in 1994.

They have two children, **Dean Leslie Clark** (1962) and **Jan Maree Clark** (1964)

A lifetime of community service (From The Daily Telegraph Oct 24th 2015)

NORMAN Edward Clark Junior, better known to the Nymboida community as "Tinker", passed away on October 10, 2015, on the Sunshine Coast aged 84.

No matter where Tinker travelled or lived, Nymboida was always his home.

For many decades, the village was home to Tinker, his wife Gwen, their children Dean and Jan, Tinker's parents Minnie and Norman, and Norman Senior's sisters Toosie Austen and Ida McLennan and their families and extended family.

The Nymboida area was his family's home for many generations.

If you weren't related to most of Nymboida, you thought you were, because as children you were taught to call everyone "aunt" and "uncle" out of respect.

In later years when the village and community got new residents, Tinker made new friends and always was involved heavily in the community, always willing to lend a hand.

He looked after the water pump for the entire village for as long as it was in place and was always down lifting it out of the river's reach in times of flood. If your kitchen tap was dry, you rang Tinker.

He was heavily involved in the SES and was Deputy Controller and also Controller during his lifetime.

Tinker was involved in the Nymboida Bushfire Brigade for many years. It was a passion of his right up to when, with his wife of 54 years Gwen, he moved to the Sunshine Coast in 2011.

If you needed a fire permit, you rang Tinker.

His local knowledge of the Nymboida area was outstanding in times of bushfires and it is a great loss that this knowledge has gone with him.

He was fire captain for 10 years and was made a life member of the Nymboida Rural Fire Service. It was his request that at his funeral, his red captain's helmet be placed on top of his coffin. His family made sure that happened for him.

Tinker was a proud man and a kind man. He would help anyone out and loved a chat. He loved animals, reading, trucks and people.

He worked for many years for the then Nymboida Shire Council driving trucks and spent many years driving cattle trucks for Yagers and Felchs transport, both local companies from the Grafton area.

As he wished, Tinker was brought home to Nymboida for burial from Queensland and was given a lovely send-off by family and friends and the Nymboida community.

Many family and friends travelled from far and wide to say goodbye at the service at Saint Patrick's Catholic Church, South Grafton, and later to the cemetery at Nymboida followed by a cup of tea at the Nymboida Hall, just as he wished, on October 16. He would have loved his send off.

A guard of honour was formed at the church and cemetery by members of the Bushfire Service and the SES.

He was laid to rest next to his father Norman and mother Minnie Clark at the Nymboida ceremony.

*He was a unique man and will be missed.
Vale Tinker Clark.*

A family relationship insert here so you can see where this generation fit into the family line
Dean & Jan are the **great -great- grandchildren** of **Martin Maloney - 1837 - 1900**
Martin Maloney → Mary Maloney → Jessie (Minnie) Rowland → Norman Clark → Dean & Jan

Dean Leslie Clark was born on 27th June, 1962 and attended the Darling Downs Institute of Advanced Technology in Toowoomba and now works as a soil technician employed by Longmac and Associates, Sydney and is currently involved in testing at the Armidale by-pass.

Jan Maree Clark, born in 1964, married **Elwyn Dean Kennedy** (known as Dean) on 29th October, 1983 in Grafton.

They have two children, **Brendan Joel Kennedy** born 2nd April, 1985 and **Mikala Maree Kennedy** born 21st August, 1987.

Jan has been a tireless community worker. She was Junior Citizen of the Year for Lismore Council in 1984 and was nominated for Lismore Quota Club's "Woman of the Year" in 1993.

Her husband, Dean is a Linesman at Northern Rivers Electricity and was transferred from Grafton to Lismore in 1982. After living in Lismore for 8 years the family moved to Dunoon in 1989. Dean is also a talented guitarist and plays in a local band.

5. ELLEN JESSIE ROWLAND 1906 - 1983

Mary Maloney and John Rowland's 5th child.

Ellen married Alfred Martin and they had 2 children Alfred (Blok) Martin who lived in Grafton and is a very well known identity of the town, and Shirley Martin who lived on the NSW South Coast in Milton. Shirley married George Shoebridge and they have 2 children, Georgina and Michael.



Ellen Jessie Rowland's grave in Conjola NSW. In austcemindex.com her maiden name is listed as Rowland so this is her grave and Alfred was born in 1905 so the dates fit him being 74 when he died. This is the clear evidence of the correct marriage for Ellen (who seems to have been known as Jessie).

ELLEN JESSIE ROWLAND and ALFRED MARTIN'S FAMILY

PARENTS	CHILDREN	GRANDCHILDREN	G/GRANDCHILDREN
Ellen Jessie Rowland b.1906 d.1983 Married to Alfred Martin b 5.6.1905 d. 30.4.1980	Alfred (Blokje) Martin Did not marry		
	Judy Martin b. 1939 d. 1946		
	Shirley Martin b. married George Shoebridge	Georgina Married Nigel Brown	
		Michael	

6. EFFIE ADELAIDE ROWLAND 1909 – 1910

I have no information about Effie however it seems sometime after her birth or death her mother Mary was “in hospital for 10 years”, in Sydney. As she was returning home her 2 sons Clyde and Charles died in 1919. I assume that such a long time away in Sydney she must have has a breakdown and been confined to an institution.

That completes the family information of
MARY MALONEY 8/03/1871 – 17/01/1952

The second child of **Martin Maloney** born 1834 (*in Ireland*) – & died in 1900 (*in Grafton NSW*) and **Harriett Morgan**

3. JAMES MALONEY 2 May 1873 – 1951 Married CATHERINE (KATE) MANNING

JAMES was the, third child of Martin Maloney and Harriet Morgan;
I detailed information about James back on page 36 and a newspaper article on pages 60, 61 & 62 (These pages numbers will only be approximate as I add and remove some information as I edit.) Neville 2022

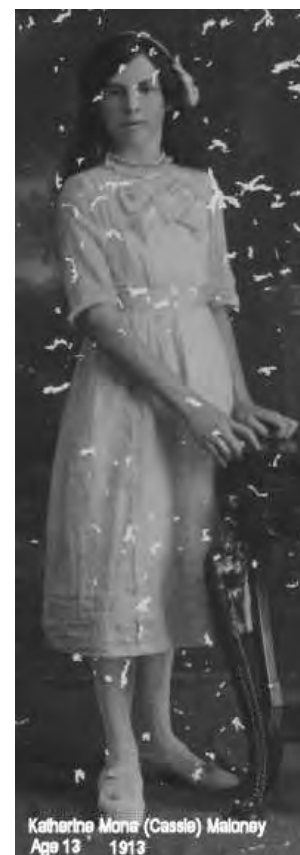
James Maloney and Catherine (Kate) Manning were married in the Grafton Cathedral at the beginning of 1900, and had five children:

The 5 children of JAMES MALONEY and KATE MANNING

NAME	BIRTH	DEATH
Katherine Mona (Cassie)	b.18.10.1900 Reg. No. 1900/31643	12.09.1944
Clarence Frederick M. (Clarrie)	31.03.1902 Reg. No. 1902/12380	30.08.1969
James Thomas (Jim Jnr)	00.10.1903 Reg. No. 1903/30289	d.00.00.1957
Terence Doyle (Terry)	00.00.1906 Reg No. 1906/24178	
Honorah Harriet (Honor)	16.06.1910 Reg. No.1910/15093	30.11.1949

1 . KATHERINE MONA MALONEY (known as Cassie) was James and Kate's first child, born 18th October, 1900. She married **William John (Jack) Stewart**. They had 4 children.

Their family is detailed below



Above: Three of the four children of Cassie Maloney and Jack Stewart. Alexander, Ens and Elva (Three grandchildren of James Maloney).

Details of the families in the tables on the following pages was current in 1994, I have done very limited update of the content in these extended family tables from the original Shamrocks to Gumleaves book edition.

PARENTS	CHILDREN	GRANDCHILDREN	G/GRANDCHILDREN	
Kathleen Mona Maloney (known as Cassie) b.18.10.1900 d.12.09.1944 Married William John (Jack) Stewart b.24.08.1897 d.03.02.1988	Alexander James Stewart b.17.07.1919 d.16.03.1988 Married Mary Kathleen Stratman	No children		
	Ena Maureen Stewart b.04.02.1925 Married Myles William Maroney b.11.11.1923	James Peter Maroney b.18.04.1947		
		Brian William Maroney b.07.03.1950 Married Jennifer Joy Morton	Luke Donald Maroney b.31.10.1985 Beau William Maroney b.28.01.1987	
		Maureen Patricia Maroney b.08.04.1955 Married Peter Gregory Marsh	Stewart Ross Marsh b.23.07.1987 Alison Jane Marsh b.27.03.1991	
	Ashley Raymond Stewart b.27.05.1930 d.31.08.1990 Married Joyce Margaret Thomas b.15.09.1929	Kathleen Ellen Stewart b.07.03.1954 Married John Gordon Foster	Natalie Bart Michael Ashley	
		Francis Anne Stewart b.13.09.1955 Married Booker Francis married a second time to Brendon Downes.	Jemima Christian	
		John Ashley Stewart Married Jeanette		
		Sharon Gay Stewart b.24.10.1959 Married Bernie Ford	Adam Ford Bernadette Ford Matthew Ford	
		Jennifer Mary Stewart b.29.04.1960 Married Peter O'Neill	Peta O'Neill	
		William Stewart b.30.07.1961 Married Debra Stephenson	Simone Stewart Jake Stewart	
	Colleen Elizabeth Stewart b.05.11.1962			
	James Michael Stewart b.19.03.1964 Married Vickey Davis	Emma Stewart Nicholas Stewart		

Elva Irene Stewart b.17.04.1934 Married Graham Edward Scholes b.20.09.1931	Christine Ann Scholes b.28.03.1953 Married Peter Gill.	Cherie b.07.07.1971 d.28.08.1993. Cherie had a child Jade Christine b.15.06.1991.
	Christine married Phil Beaton	Shandel Ann b.08.06.1978 David Nelson b.11.02.1981
	Christine Scholes married Ken Johnson. They have no children.	
	Gail Lynette Scholes b.14.02.1955 Married Stephen Vine (now divorced)	Wade Stephen b.14.12.1973 Belinda died at 6 weeks Melina Dee b.03.06.1977 Kylie Irene b.04.01.1979 Danielle Gail b.01.07.1982 Teneille Kathleen b.17.10.1984
	Julie Elizabeth Scholes b.11.06.1959 Married Ian Callard. No children	

Picture below: In 1994, at Banora Point, Jack Maloney (son of John Maloney 1875) visited Ena and Elva (granddaughters of John's brother James Maloney 1873) the sister are Jack's first cousins once removed.



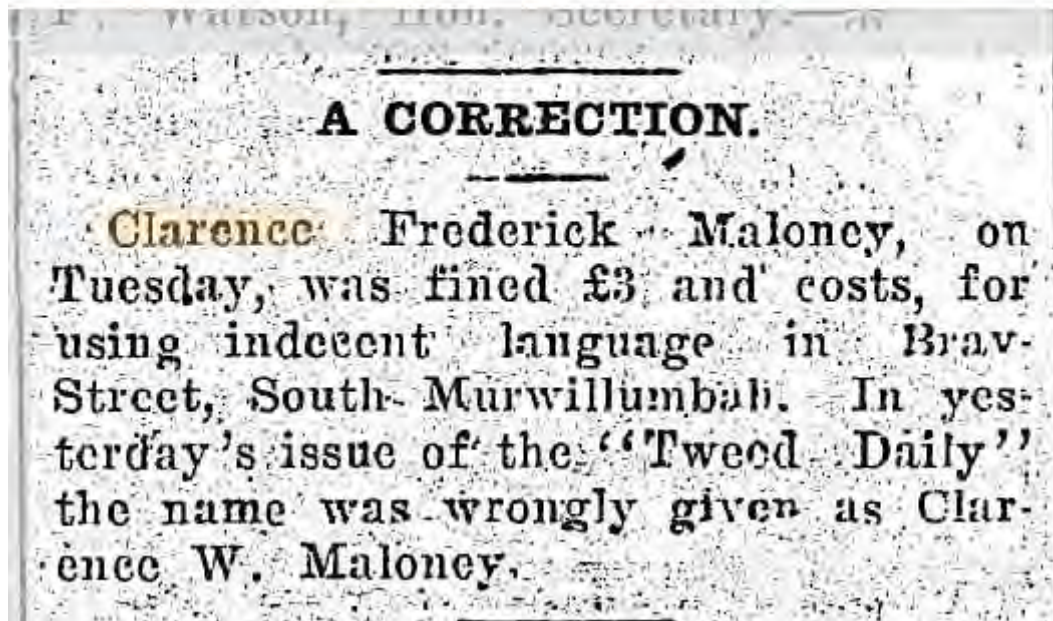
2. CLARENCE FREDERICK MALONEY - 31st March 1902 - 30th August 1969

The second child of James Maloney 1873 and Kate Manning

Clarence (known as Clarrie) Married Eileen Laura Hawkins (born 27th July 1915 and died 12th November, 1983).

From the Tweed Daily News 1926, Clarrie would have been 23 years old at the time, he received fine for swearing.

illumbah, NSW : 1914 - 1949) / Thu 14 Jan 1926 / Page 2 / A CORRECTION.



Clarrie was a cane cutter and an Australian Workers' Union organiser. He received a medal for maintaining the peace among the numerous nationalities on the cane fields.

Clarrie and Eileen had one daughter, Muriel Carmel who married Lester Mills. Muriel and Lester have two children, Andrew and Maria. Carmel worked at Partridge & Walker Garage in Murwillumbah.

PARENTS	CHILDREN	GRANDCHILDREN	G/GRANDCHILDREN
Clarence Frederick Maloney b.31.03.1902 d.30.08.1969 Married Eileen Laura Hawkins .	Muriel Carmel Maloney b.30.09.1942 Married Lester John Mills b.03.09.1949	Andrew John Mills b.17.09.1967	
		Maria Louise Mills 19.01.1969	

THREAT TO STRIKE BY CUTTERS AND MILL HANDS

This story from the Tweed Daily in 1948. It indicates that Clarrie Maloney was the Australian Worker Union AWU representative for the Tweed. He also represented Shop Assistants and other works in the area and held regular union meetings.

Forty cane cutters and mill hands, at a mass A.W.U. meeting at Murwillumbah last night, decided to stop work if all union members had not paid their union dues by next Friday, and that no more cane would be supplied to the C.S.R. Mill at Condong.

The A.W.U. organiser, Mr C. F. Maloney, told members: "The Richmond and Clarence are right behind us."

It was claimed at the meeting that six members had not paid their fees for last season.

The meeting was called by Mr Maloney to decide what steps should be taken "against non-union labor working at the mill."

A further meeting has been called for next Friday night, when Mr Maloney will report on "out-standing dues," and the final decision will be made.

An AWU member present at the meeting told the Tweed Daily last night that there was discontent amongst cane-cutters and mill hands because almost 100 cane-cutters and mill hands working for their first season had been asked to pay last year's dues last week, after they had been working only a few weeks.

They had been also told, he declared, that a further £1/7/6 would have to be paid next month for the new season.

"We will get only a few months' work and yet have to buy two seasons' tickets," he continued. "We hardly think this fair."

"Most of the men affected were not present at the meeting. The 40 present included only a few mill hands. Most were financial and have been for years."

He said that the decision was not a unanimous one.

It had been stated, he said, that a number of cane gangs would lay down their knives rather than pay the second £1/7/6.

Continuing, he said: "I will pay the first £1/7/6, but flatly refuse to pay the second."

"It is unfair. I am a good unionist, but like to get a fair go. In every other union seasonal workers are not taxed in this manner. It means that we get a few months' work, but have to pay dearly for it."

"This is my last season in the cane industry," he added. "Tonight's meeting boiled down to cane-cutters versus mill hands."

3. JAMES THOMAS MALONEY (Jim Jnr) October 1903 – 1957

The third child of James Maloney 1873 and Kate Manning

Jim married Mary Gladys Holland. Mary died in 1973.

Jim and Kate, between 1929 and 1944, have 8 children. They seem to have lived in Murwillumbah and Kingscliff.



PARENTS	CHILDREN	GRANDCHILDREN		G/G/GRAND CHILDREN
<p>James (Jim Jnr) Thomas Maloney b.00.00.1903 d.00.00.1957 Married Mary Gladys Holland d.00.00.1973</p>	<p>James Edwin Maloney b.01.12.1926 d. 1/8/2008 Married Esther Marie Went b.02.12.1934</p>	<p>Patricia Marie Maloney b.18.08.1953 d. 30.05.2016 Married Michael Edwin Hastings Coles <i>Married</i> Kevin Hart Married Neville Callahan</p>	<p>Joanne Louise Coles b.09.04.1972 Married Kenneth Wilesmith</p>	<p>Travis Mark b.14.02.1990 Stevie-Lee b.14.11.1991 Ryan Mitchell b.25.10.1993</p>
			<p>Charles Edwin Hastings Coles b. 01.09.1973</p>	<p><i>No children</i></p>
			<p>Wendy Jane Coles b.26.05.1975 Married Shawn Cowell</p>	<p>Shane Cowell b.13.6.2000 Blake Cowell b.16.11.2003 Krystal Cowell b.02.03.2006</p>
			<p>James Peter Maloney b.07.10.1954 Married Loyee Marie Thompson</p>	<p>Karen Marie Maloney b.19.09.1977 Patrick Wayne Maloney b.07.02.1979</p>

	James married a second time to Beverley Shaw	Kellie Maloney b.00.00.1984 Stephen Maloney b.00.00.1986	
	Margaret Anne Maloney b.31.01.1956 Married Arthur Charles Dibley	Christina Anne Dibley b.10.04.1976 Married Gary Attwood Anne Margaret Dibley b.12.04.1978 Married Tom Bagnall (div) Partner Robert Blair William John Dibley b.26.04.1980 Married Sharon	James Attwood Benjamin Attwood Thomas Attwood Imogen Bagnall Brayden Blair Mathew Dibley (Has a son Cosmo) Tyrone Dibley (Has a daughter Scarlett Rose Dibley)
	Esther Mary Maloney b.31.01.1956 Married Malcolm Thomas Nevins	Thomas Malcolm Nevins b.05.02.1976 Jillian May Nevins 02.01.1978 Carolyn Leanne Nevis b.16.03.1982	Byron Nevins Joel Tomika
	Barbara Jean Maloney b.16.11.1957 Married (1) Peter Zorzetto (2) John Jeffery Elsden (3) Glen Millar	Peter James Zorzetto b.26.10.1978 Married Mallana ? Robyn May Zorzetto b.12.07.1981 Married (1) Mark McCormick (2) Gavin Neibling 2022 Joseph Leo Zorzetto b. 02.08.1983 Married (1) Jamie Rowbottom (2) Peta Susan Louise Reeves	Brianna Rose Zorzetto 15.6.1998 Blair James Zorzetto 21.2.2001 (1) Hanna Michelle Zorzetto 29.11.2006 (2) Nina Rose Zorzetto 1.9.2022
	John Joseph Maloney b.30.11.1958 Married Beverley Lorraine McEnroe b.30/5/1961 d.29/5/2019	Matthew James Maloney b.18.05.1979 Joshua Ian Maloney b.06.11.1981 Timothy John Maloney b.04.06.1987	
	Raymond John Maloney b.1931 d. 1997 Wife June	Gregory Maloney Russell Maloney	
	Elvira Constance (Connie) Maloney	Carol Wood Geoffrey Wood	

b.00.00.1933 Married Graham Wood	Linda Wood		
	Julie Wood		
Kevin Frederick Maloney b.00.00.1935 d 08.04.2007 Married Janice Mudge	Russell Maloney		
	Deborah Maloney		
	Leanne Maloney		
Mavis Fay Maloney b.00.00.1937 Married Allan Donnelly	Annette Donnelly		
	Peter Donnelly		
Bethel May b.00.00.1940 Bethel lived in New Guinea & then Clontarf Qld.			
Valerie Margaret Maloney b.00.00.1942 Married Harold Togo	Shane Togo b.21.04.1965		
	Renee Togo b.26.07.1967		
	Harold Daniel (Danny) Togo b.30.01.1972		
Edna Jean Maloney b.00.00.1944 Married Alan Togo	Brett Togo b.31.01.1965	Christie Lee Togo b.16.12.1983	
	Cory Togo b.21.09.1970	Jasmine Brie Togo b.07.05.1993	
	Craig Togo b.21.02.1972		
	Brendon Togo b.07.03.1974		

The following pages relate to the family lines of **James (Jim Jnr) Thomas Maloney** and primarily the families of his son **James Edwin Maloney**. Esther Mary Nevins (known as Mary) a daughter of James and her sister Barbara have been a source for most of the information in this section. I have met Mary and her twin sister Margaret a few times in the last 30 years and find it wonderful to think that we share Martin Maloney as our common ancestor so many generations ago. Martin is my great grandfather and Mary & Margaret's GG grandfather. They are related to me as my second cousins once removed! (*Neville 2023*)



Right: **Barbara Millar (nee Maloney)** with her grand-daughter Nina born 1 September 2002. Nina is the daughter of Barbara's son Joseph (Joey) Zorzetto

Left: Joseph Zorzetto (**Barbara's son**) his wife Peta Keevers and their daughter Nina in Ballina 2023.



Addition to the table on previous page

There was only provision for GG-Grandchildren, which is 5 generations, of the main person in the family line in the tables. Below is from the top line of the above table, coloured in blue are extended family of Joanne Wilesmith (Coles).

The right column in this table lists the 5th great-grandchildren of Martin Maloney

Joanne Louise Coles b.09.04.1972 Married Kenneth Wilesmith	Travis Mark Wilesmith b.14.02.1990 Married Sarah Woolrich (Div) Partner Kerri Sparkes	Tyler Mark Wilesmith b. 17.08.2009 April Jasmine Wilesmith b 20.02.2012
	Stevie-Lee Wilesmith b.14.11.1991 Married Joshua Hurst	Elijah Bradley Wilesmith b. 10.05.2018 Chelsea-Lee Marie Hurst b. 08.03.2019 Darcie-Lee Valerie Hurst b. 13.08.2020
	Ryan Mitchell Wilesmith b.25.10.1993 Partner Tamara Medley Married Madison-Taylor Chilton	Alaina Jayde Wilesmith b. 23.01.2013 Tristan Mitchell Wilesmith b. 30.07.2016 Mikayla-Louise Amaya-Rae Wilesmith b. 13.11.2017 Jacinta Ann b. 31.03.2020

(8 generations of the family since Martin came to Australia in 1860)

1. **Martin 1837**
2. **James 1873**
3. **James Thomas 1903**
4. **James Edwin 1926**
5. **Patricia 1953**
6. **Joanne 1972**
7. **Travis 1990**
8. **Tyler 2009**



Joanne Coles, the eldest child of Patricia Maloney. Her husband Ken Wilesmith & children; Ryan, Stevie Lee & Travis. (Abt 1998)

James Edwin Maloney 1926-2008

The son of James Thomas (Jim Jnr) Maloney the grandson of James Maloney and great grandson of Martin Maloney the patriarch who is the foundation of the Maloney family in this book. James Edwin is although born in 1926 is the same generation in relation to Martin as myself and all of my cousins. (*Neville 2023*)

James worked and lived much of his adult life around North Queensland. He married in Murwillumbah in 1952 and had 6 kids the first Patricia 1953, James 1954, Margaret & Mary 1956, Barbara 1957 & John 1957. Early in the 1960's James wife Esther Marie Went left the family and the children were in an orphanage for about 3 years in Cowper NSW. In 1961 James was charged with murder, I can't find anything in official records but it seems he killed someone who was attempting to molest his eldest daughter, who would have 9 or 10 years old. He was found not guilty. The end result he was released.



Above: James Edwin Maloney 1926-2008.

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**Queensland
DEATH CERTIFICATE**

REGISTRATION NUMBER
2008/58800

DECEASED Name and surname Sex, Age and Marital Status at time of death Date of Death Place of Death Where born and, if not born in Australia, period of residence in Australia	James Edwin Maloney Labourer Male 81 years Divorced 7 August 2008 Tully Hospital, Tully Murwillumbah, New South Wales
PARENTS Name and surname of father Occupation Name and maiden surname of mother Occupation	James Thomas Maloney Labourer Mary Gladys Hilland Home Duties
MARRIAGE(S) Where, at what age and to whom deceased was married	Murwillumbah, New South Wales, 25 years, Esther Marie Went
CHILDREN Names and ages	Patricia 54 years James Peter 53 years Margaret 52 years Esther Mary 52 years Barbara Jean 51 years John Joseph 49 years
MEDICAL Cause of death Duration of last illness Medical attendant by whom certified	(1a) Carcinomatosis (b) Inoperable lung cancer 2. Hypertension with right brain stem infarct, myocard senescence with atrial fibrillation (1a) more than 6 weeks (b) more than 9 months 2. more than 10 years A. Ngini
BURIAL or CREMATION When and where buried or cremated By whom certified Name and religion of minister	15 August 2008 Tully New Lawn Cemetery A. Black K. Crowley, Roman Catholic
INFORMANT Name, description or relationship, and residence	M. Nevins, Son-in-law, 7 Toohy Street, Cardwell
REGISTRAR Name, date and place of registration	H.E. Lucas, 28 August 2008, Brisbane
NOTES (if any)	CERTIFIED that the within document comprising _____ pages is a true copy of the original of which it supersedes to be a copy. L. G. VANDELLEUR & TODD 12/11/08 COLIGNORS, INNSFALL DATE:
<p>I, Helen Elizabeth Lucas, Acting Registrar-General, certify that the above is a true copy of particulars recorded in a Register kept in the General Registry at Brisbane</p> <p style="text-align: right;">M. E. Lucas Acting Registrar-General</p> <p>Dated: 10 September 2008</p> <p>N.B. Not Valid Unless Bearing the Authorised Seal and Signature of the Registrar-General</p>	



Right: James Edwin Maloney's 1926-2008 death Certificate.

Above: Five of James Edwin's six children. L-R Margaret 1956, Esther Mary 1956, Barbara 1957, Patricia 1953, James Peter 1954. (The youngest, John 1958, is not in the photo)

Below: The kids again (abt 1961) James, Barbara, Margaret, Mary & Patricia



Patricia Marie Maloney 18 Aug 1953 - 30 May 2016

The 1st child of James Edwin Maloney & Esther Went

Patricia married Michael Edwin Hastings Coles and they had 3 Children; Joanne, Charles and Wendy together they later divorced and Patricia married Kevin Hart, they had no children also divorced.

Patricia then essentially raised her three children mostly on her own. She moved around a lot between Sydney NSW and Cairns QLD.

In her spare time and as her children became more independent, Patricia volunteered for the Coast Guard, State Emergency Services, St Johns and she also helped out at a women's shelter. Often this work satisfied her desire to keep learning and do new things.

Patricia eventually settled down in Cairns FNQ and married later in her life Neville Callaghan, who died before she did). Patricia passed away on the on May 30th 2016 at just 62 years old.



Above: Patricia Maloney & her 1st husband Michael Coles
Top Right: Patricia Maloney & her 2nd husband Kevin Hart
Bottom Right: Patricia Maloney & her 3rd husband Neville Callaghan
Below: Patricia Maloney in her later years.



The children of Patricia Marie Maloney



Joanne, Wendy & Charles Coles



Joanne Coles, the eldest child of Patricia Maloney. Her husband Ken Wilesmith & children; Ryan, Stevie Lee & Travis. (Abt 1998)

Below: Travis, Stevie-Lee & Ryan some years later.



Joanne: First Constable Wilesmith



Left: Five Cousins L to R
Charles Thomas, Jillian. Wendy & Joanne
Charles, Wendy & Joanne the children of Patricia Coles (Maloney) & Thomas & Jillian the children of Mary Nevins (Maloney) All of these kids are the great- great-great- great-grandchildren of MARTIN MALONEY





Above left: James Peter Maloney 1954 (2nd child of James Edwin Maloney
Above right: Two of James's children Karen & Patrick
Below left: Margaret Anne Maloney 1956 (3rd or 4th (twin) child of James
Edwin Maloney
Below right: Christine Attwood, Margaret's daughter





Above left: Twins Mary & Margaret Maloney about 1960 (L-R or R-L not sure)
 Above right: Esther MARY Maloney married to Malcolm Thomas (Shorty) Nevins in 1974



Above Esther MARY Maloney's family (Early 2000's)
 L-R: Mary, Jillian (Mary's daughter), Joel (Jillian's son), Nigel (Jillian's husband, Tomika (Jillian's daughter), Malcolm Shorty Nevins (Mary's husband), Chris (Carolyn's husband), Carolyn (Mary's daughter), Thomas (Mary's son), Kim (Thomas's wife), Byron (Thomas's son)



Above: John Joseph Maloney 1958 & Barbara Jean Maloney 1957 – the 6th & 5th children of James Edwin Maloney

Above right: Barbara's children L-R – Peter, Joseph & Robyn Zorzetto. *Abt 1985*

Right: Robyn Zorzetto & her husband Gavin Neibling

Lower right: Margaret, Barbara & Mary the 3rd, 5th & 4th children of James Edwin Maloney

Below: John Joseph Maloney and his son Matthew.





Ray Maloney 1931 -
Son of James 1903-1957

Gregory Maloney

June

Left: **Ray Maloney**
son of James
Thomas (Jim Jnr) &
Ray's son Gregory.

Lower left: **Kevin
Maloney** (Ray's
younger brother) &
his death notice
from the Daily News
2007.

Below: Janice Mudge
wife of **Kevin
Maloney** died in a
car accident in
2022 .



Kevin Maloney 1935 -

In loving memory of
Jan Maloney (nee. Mudge)
passed away tragically 13th September 2022.

Beloved wife of Kevin (dec.), adored mother
to Russell, Debbie and Leanne, much loved
sister to Trevor, loved sister-in-law and very
cherished Nan of her grandchildren.

Forever in our hearts.

Family and friends are warmly invited to a funeral service for Jan
to be held at the Tweed Valley Cemetery Chapel,
813 Eviron Road, Eviron on Monday 17th October 2022
at 10am (NSW time).

death notices

MALONEY, KEVIN FREDERICK. — Peacefully
at Heritage Lodge on 18/4/07 — late of
Tumbulgum. Cherished husband of Jan. Much
loved father of Russell & Trish, Debbie & David
and Leanne & Larice. Adored "Poppy" of Jarrod,
Sharnah and Owen; Corey, Callan and Courtney.
In God's Loving Care
A private family service was held on 23/4/07.

WHITE DOVE FUNERALS
Brendon & Annemieke Little
100% Australian Owned 02 6672 1832

Right: The 5th child of James Thomas (Jim Jnr) Maloney 1903 - 1957

Mavis Maloney
(1937) (sister of Ray & Kevin, on previous page) and Mavis's daughter Annette Donnelly.



Mavis Maloney

Annette Donnelly



Valerie Maloney

Edna Maloney

The 7th and 8th children of James Thomas (Jim Jnr) Maloney 1903 - 1957
VAL & EDNA MALONEY
Valerie (born 1942) married Harold Togo and Edna (born 1944 died 13/4/2007) married Alan Togo and both lived at Chinderah in northern NSW.

4. **TERENCE DOYLE MALONEY (Terry)** was the fourth child of James Maloney and Kate Manning, Terry was born in 1906. He married Daphne Thelma McIntyre and they had two children, Thelma and Keith. Both children were born in the late 1920s, early 30's. The family lived at Tyalgum and Murwillumbah at various times.

I occasionally heard stories about a Terry Maloney. Someone from the "family" had been in Gaol (Jail)!! Never any details, but now with the National Library Newspaper research tool, Trove, I have some of the details about Terry. One is a story from 1929 and other a more serious charge that led to Gaol time from 1948 and he seemed from the evidence to be fairly well known to the local police in Murwillumbah.

(Murwillumbah, NSW : 1914 - 1949) / Tue 26 Nov 1929

DEFENDANT REMANDED.

At Tweed Heads Police Court yesterday, before Messrs. R. S. Collins and R. M. Mitchell, J.S.P., Terence Doyle Maloney appeared on the charge of stealing £25, the property of Archibald Campbell, of Murwillumbah.

Sergeant Deane deposed that, in company with Constable Cummings, of Murwillumbah, he saw the defendant at the border gates on the previous day. He questioned him regarding some money which defendant said had been given him to mind for a man named Faulkner.

Defendant was taken to the police station and Faulkner sent for. Maloney then admitted he had taken the money, which he said he had found on the floor in Campbell's room. He was then charged and cautioned. A sum of £6/1/- was recovered.

Defendant was remanded to appear at Murwillumbah Police Court, and Constable Peterkin brought him to Murwillumbah yesterday afternoon.

The article below is the sentence Terry received for the crimes committed in 1948 that are detailed on the story on the next 2 pages

Two Gaoled On Stealing Charges

Terence Doyle Maloney (42), builder, was sentenced by Judge Storkey at Grafton Quarter Sessions on Tuesday, to 18 months' hard labor on two charges of breaking, entering and stealing.

His Honor ordered that the sentences be concurrent, to commence on the expiration of a sentence at present being served by Maloney.

Maloney was charged with breaking, entering and stealing at Chinderah, on January 9, and at Murwillumbah, on January 24.

His Honor said he had read a letter submitted by Maloney. In view of his offences and his record, Maloney must be a super optimist to expect a judge to let him go without in some way showing the court's disapproval of his actions.

Maloney had had many chances in the past of which he had not availed himself.

Man for Trial on Two Charges; Three Months' Jail on Third

Terence Doyle Maloney, of Murwillumbah, was sentenced to three months' jail on a stealing charge and committed for trial at Lismore Quarter Sessions on May 18 on two charges of breaking and entering by Mr F. C. H. Tompson, SM, at Murwillumbah Court of Petty Sessions yesterday.

Maloney was charged with having stolen a portable wireless, valued at £10, at Murwillumbah; with breaking and entering the Chinderah Hotel and stealing £5/10/-; and with breaking and entering the Joy dry cleaning premises at South Murwillumbah and stealing £2.

A second man, **George Wilnot Butler**, also was committed for trial at Lismore on May 18 on a charge of breaking and entering the Joy dry cleaning premises and stealing £2.

Mr Tompson, in committing **Maloney** for trial on the two counts of breaking and entering, allowed bail of £50, with a surety of £50, on each charge.

Butler was allowed bail of £50, with a surety of £50 or two of £25 each.

Maloney pleaded guilty to the charge of stealing a wireless set.

Detective-Constable G. North said that on January 10 he interviewed **Maloney** at Tyalgum and later arrested him.

Detective North said defendant admitted having stolen the wireless set and said he had sold it to Joe Reeve's.

Defendant had a long list of previous convictions.

and committed **Maloney** for trial at Lismore Quarter Sessions on May 18.

Murwillumbah Case

The charges against **Maloney** and **Butler** of breaking and entering the Joy dry cleaning premises at South Murwillumbah were heard conjointly.

Detective North said that at 4.30 pm on January 24 he saw **Maloney** in Wharf Street, Murwillumbah. He told **Maloney** he had been informed that he knew something about a dry cleaning shop which had been broken into on January 23. **Maloney** said he had the wrong man this time.

Asked who he went to the pictures with, **Maloney** said, "Two chaps from the boarding house and another man named George." **Maloney** added that he went home to bed after the pictures.

Asked whether he had told anybody he was thinking of breaking into a shop, **Maloney** replied, "No."

Detective North said **Maloney** also denied having told someone that morning that he had broken into a shop at South Murwillumbah and stolen 10/.

Detective North said he then suggested to **Maloney** that, after the pictures, he went with two others into the park near the bridge and drank wine.

This is a news item from Page 3 of the Tweed Daily Murwillumbah Friday January 30th 1948.

I have had trouble getting this into a legible size to read so have cut the article over 2 pages. To read it follow the first column onto the next page and back to this page for column 2 and read right through the two pages and then 3rd column on the next page. It's an interesting story. (Neville Maloney 2022)

Sentencing Maloney to three months, Mr Tompson said that by the list of convictions defendant must be getting close to being declared an habitual criminal.

Detective North, giving evidence in the case in which Maloney was charged with breaking and entering the Chinderah Hotel, said that about 10 p.m. on January 10 he saw the defendant at Tyalgum.

When asked his name Maloney replied "Hayes." Detective North said to him he thought he was Maloney, and Maloney then said that was right.

Maloney was then arrested on another matter.

Detective North said he informed Maloney he had heard he had been staying at the Chinderah Hotel for a few days that week. Maloney admitted he had been, saying he left on January 9.

Detective North said the proprietor of the hotel had reported that between 10 p.m. and 8 a.m. on January 9 the bar of the hotel was broken into and £5/10/ stolen.

Defendant was alleged to have admitted breaking into the bar to get a drink.

Detective North said Maloney admitted using a spanner or something to take the lock off the door. He also said Maloney had admitted "having a gutful of grog" and taking some money, about £3 15/.

He said that when asked if there was any of the money left, Maloney handed over a calico bag which contained 30 in pennies.

Maloney was then brought to Murwillumbah police station and charged.

LICENSEE'S EVIDENCE

Frederick William Walsh, licensee of the Chinderah Hotel, said that on January 7 a man named Maloney booked in at his hotel.

The next night he locked up before retiring. The following morning he found that the lock had been taken off the door leading from the lounge to the bar. On examining the bar he found that about £5 in silver and notes and about £1 in pennies had been stolen. He did not see Maloney after he discovered the robbery.

Mr Tompson said a prima facie case had been established

Maloney admitted that this was correct, but denied having gone across the bridge.

At the police station a youth, Brian Minze, was brought before Maloney. Detective North continued. Minze had informed him that Maloney had approached him the day before the robbery and asked him to assist him in "doing a job" that night.

Minze also said Maloney told him next morning that he had done a job at South Murwillumbah and got 10/.

Detective North continued that defendant then requested a conference with witness on his own. Minze then went out and Maloney said "he was there, but he never took the glass out of the door; George had done that."

Asked if he had assisted in any way, Maloney said he had not—he had been told to wait in the street.

Maloney also said, according to witness, that "George" (referring to the other defendant, George Butler) had taken the skylight out of Hartmann's.

Maloney was later charged with the offence and he made a statement.

Detective North continued that at 11.45 am on January 27 he saw Maloney at the Murwillumbah lock-up and showed him a statement made by Butler, who had been charged with the same offence. Maloney read the statement, but made no reply.

Butler Questioned

At about 11 am on January 27, Butler was questioned at Murwillumbah police station, said Detective North.

Butler said he was with Maloney, but denied taking the glass out of the door. He said Maloney did it and he had watched him.

Butler admitted having taken the skylight out of Hartmann's store.

Butler, said Detective North, told him that they both went into the dry cleaning premises and "Terry" (Maloney) found four 10/ notes in a box under the counter. They got two each.

Detective North said he asked Butler if he had spent his share and Butler said his two notes were

in a room at Nobby's Creek.

About 9.45 am on January 29 he showed Butler two 10/ notes and said they were recovered at Nobby's Creek. Butler said they were the notes; he recognised them by the writing on them.

Brian Robert Minze (16), of Nobby's Creek, said that on January 23 he stayed the night at Claremont boarding house.

He said Maloney had intimated to him that he intended "pulling a job" that night and had asked him if he would like to go over and assist.

Minze said Maloney had said it would be worth about £50.

Minze said he thought Maloney was joking and had said: "Sure I'll be in it." That night he and his brother and the two defendants went to the pictures. After the pictures they went into the park near Hewitson's and had a drink of wine. He and his brother then left the two defendants in the park and went home to bed.

Minze said that the next day Maloney told him that he had "done a job," but they had only got a "lousy 10/."

Minze said that later in the day a man said something to him and he then went and reported it to the police.

He saw Detective North at the police station and also Maloney.

A. M. Lattimore, proprietor of the Joy dry cleaning business, Prospero Street, South Murwillumbah, said in evidence that he resided at the rear of his premises. He locked his premises about 9 pm on the night of the robbery. The next morning he entered the shop from the rear and found the glass removed from the front door. He found four 10/ notes missing.

He identified the two notes in court as being two of the stolen notes. He knew them because of the writing on them. They had been marked at the laundry. They had been found in various customers' garments and were marked so they could be returned.

Lattimore said that a man could have opened the door by putting his arm through the hole where the glass was taken out.

Mr Tompson said prima facie cases had been established against both defendants and he committed them for trial.

And then I discover this story.
From the **Barrier Miner**
Newspaper in Broken Hill on
Page 1, Friday, September
27th 1935

ALLEGED BIGAMOUS MARRIAGE

Man To Stand Trial

Evidence that she had become acquainted with her "husband" through the pen-friend column of the "Australian Women's Weekly" was given by the second "wife" of a man who appeared in the Police Court to-day to face a charge of bigamy. After hearing the police evidence, the magistrate (Mr. R. Donaldson) committed him for trial.

The defendant was Terrance Doyle Maloney (28) laborer, who was charged with, having at Nimbin on September 2, 1927, married Daphne Thelma M'Intyre, and while he was so married, did on February 16, 1935, at Broken Hill, marry Alma Ermine Clarke, the said Daphne Thelma M'Intyre being then alive.

When the case opened this morning Mr. M. Austen Brown, who had represented Maloney at previous sittings, announced that he had withdrawn from the case, as certain instructions had not been properly given.

Detective Sutherland said he saw Maloney at the Police Station and asked him about his marriage to Alma Clarke. Maloney admitted that he had married Miss Clarke, thinking that his first wife was dead.

Detective Sutherland said that Maloney told him that his first wife was living a Nyngan when he was married.

TOOK BROTHER'S NAME

He pointed out to Maloney that he was married first as Terrance Doyle Maloney, and to Alma Clarke, as Martin Neville Maloney. Maloney said in his second marriage he had taken the name of his dead brother.

Maloney again said he thought his first wife was dead, and made a statement. He pointed out that he had letters saying that his first wife was dead.

Maloney said he thought these letters were at Mr. Clarke's residence. After looking through a suitcase and a chest of drawers he said he could not find the letters, which,

apparently, had been destroyed.

At the Police Station this morning, Detective Sutherland continued, Maloney was shown a letter from his brother. He admitted that he had received the letter telling him not to return to Tweed or Richmond.

Maloney said he was advised not to go back as he owed a storekeeper some money.

WIFE'S EVIDENCE

Daphne Thelma Maloney, a married woman, residing at Ballina, said her maiden name was M'Intyre. She was married to Maloney on September 24, 1927, at Nimbin. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Jones, a Presbyterian minister, and there were two witnesses. She produced her marriage certificate.

There were two children of the marriage. They lived together till January, 1932, when Maloney left her. They had not been able to agree and had quarrelled about other women.

After a week away he wrote asking if she would live with him again. She did not reply, but was willing for him to return. No arrangement was made that she should not sue him for maintenance or that he should not see the children. She denied that she had written anonymous letters to Maloney telling him that his wife was dead.

MISS CLARKE'S EVIDENCE

Alma Ermine Clarke, residing at 37 Wolfram-street, told how she first became acquainted with Maloney. About two years ago she sought pen friends through the "Women's Weekly." She said: "I received several replies and communicated with them. One was Terrance Doyle Maloney, who wrote from his father's estate, Condong. We wrote frequently and in one letter he said he was leaving to work his way to Broken Hill to spend a holiday with us. Maloney arrived in Broken Hill in January and stayed at my mother's home, at 276 Patton-street, South Broken Hill. Shortly after he arrived he proposed marriage, which I accepted."

I cannot remember if I asked him if he was single, but he never told me he was married. His intentions, after we were married, were to take me to his father's place at Tweed Heads. He told me his father's home consisted of from seven to nine rooms. I asked him what I had to take for the house, and he said I need not take anything.

On February 16 of this year I went through a form of marriage with defendant. The ceremony was performed at my mother's place. The officiating minister was Rev. J. C. Barrett, of the Central-street Methodist Church. The witnesses to the marriage were my sister Alice and brother Alwyn. The defendant was married under the name of Martin Neville Maloney.

LIVED IN BROKEN HILL

After we were married we resided in Broken Hill. Defendant did not stay in Broken Hill, but went to work at Albemarle Station. That was about a month after we were married. He stayed there about a week or 10 days. We continued to live together as husband and wife right up till his arrest.

I used to often ask him to take me back to his father's place. He always promised he would, but later would say that he had changed his mind and did not intend to go back. I never heard that defendant was a married man and his wife was dead. He never told me that.

Alwyn Clarke, a carrier, residing at 276 Patton-street, said:—

I know defendant. Alma Ermine Clarke, the last witness, is my sister. On February 16 defendant went through a form of marriage with my sister.

This closed the case and the magistrate charged Maloney, who said, "I reserve my defence."

Maloney was committed for trial at the Court of Quarter Sessions to be held at Broken Hill on Tuesday, December 10, 1935, or at any other court or place the Attorney-General may decide.

Defendant applied for bail and the police offered no objection. He was allowed bail in self of £100, with a surety for a similar amount or two sureties of £50 each.

5. HONORAH HARRIET

MALONEY (Honor) born on 16th June, 1910, youngest daughter of **James and Katherine Maloney**, lived her teenage years in Nimbin. After her Mother died she was in the care of her Godmother, Mrs Lucas, who owned a cafe in Nimbin, where Honor worked.

On marrying **Les Ainsworth** in 1932 they lived at "The Mill" in Nimbin where Les worked for West and Sharpe at the Timber mill. Les had been married before, to Muriel Jones, who died when their daughter Valerie (Val) was born, in 1927. When Honorah and Les married, Val came to live with them. They then had a daughter, Betty, born in 1933. After



Honorah Maloney (Daughter of James & Kate)

Northern Star (Lismore, NSW : 1876 - 1954) / Mon 14 Nov 1949

MRS. LES AINSWORTH

There was a large attendance at the funeral in Lismore on Saturday morning of Mrs. Honorah Harriett Ainsworth, wife of Mr. Les. Ainsworth, of 37 Zadoc Street, Lismore, who died in Lismore on Thursday. The Rev. J. R. Payne, of Lismore, conducted services in St. Andrew's Church of England and also at the graveside.

Mr. Ainsworth is attached to the staff of Goldsmith's fibrous plaster works and members of the firm and staff attended the funeral. Mr. A. Goldsmith, senr., representing the management. Pallbearers at the church and graveside were Messrs. Clarrie and James Maloney (brothers), Tom Neely and Alex Stewart, and J. Clark and K. Wother- spoon, two representatives of the staff of Goldsmith's. The many wreaths were carried by Messrs. L. Fitzgerald, J. Bates, H. Estreich, A. Goldsmith, R. Mason and R. Cunningham (Goldsmith's staff), and Messrs. James and Jack Wakely.

Will Riley and Son had charge of the funeral arrangements.

the mill closed during the depression they left Nimbin and moved to Coffs Harbour for a time, then to Brisbane, where they cared for the family of Les' sister Bertha, who had passed away, but the family finally came back to Nimbin and Lismore.

Les joined the army and served for a while in New Guinea during the war. On his return they lived in Lismore where Honorah died in Nov 1949. Les died in 1956.

Honorah Maloney and Les Ainsworth's family.

PARENTS	CHILDREN	GRANDCHILDREN	G/GRANDCHILDREN
<p>Honorah Harriet Maloney b.16.06.1910 d.30.11.1949 (Lismore)</p> <p>Married Walter Leslie Ainsworth on 28.12.1932 at Nimbin</p>	<p>Valerie Ainsworth b.11.07.1927 (<i>Valerie was not Honorah's child. Bill had been married & his wife died having Valerie</i>) Married Bill Farrell on 15.07.1952 at Lismore</p>	<p>Bradd Farrel b.15.10.1954 Married Carol Keen</p>	<p>Amy b.12.07.1984 Alyce b.30.05.1987</p>
		<p>Ruth Farrel b.23.09.1956 Married Les Ashton (deceased)</p>	<p>Ryan b.12.07.1977 Jordon b.26.02.1979 Joshua b.10.12.1983</p>
		<p>Bette Farrel b.24.09.1958 Married Alan Muntz</p>	<p>Kate b.23.08.1985 Sally b.02.05.1987</p>
		<p>Sally Farrel b.26.05.1960 Partner Chris</p>	<p>Blake b.23.08.1990</p>
		<p>Kirk Farrel b.05.04.1968</p>	
	<p>Betty Ainsworth b.21.08.1933 Married Len Sackett on 14.04.1956 at Lismore</p>	<p>John b.06.04.1958 Married Debbie Whetters. Divorced. Married Kaye Robertson (nee Latimer)</p>	<p>Robert Sackett b.05.02.1987 Michael Robertson b.04.08.1984</p>
		<p>Raymond Sackett b.16.01.1964</p>	
		<p>Ann Sackett b.28.12.1968</p>	

VALERIE (Val) was born in Lismore on 11th July, 1927.

Valerie is a step-daughter in the family line bought up by Honorah after she married Les Ainsworth in 1932.

After her Mother died when she was born, she lived with her maternal grandparents, Mr and Mrs Walter Jones. When Les and Honor were married she lived with them. Val obtained her Intermediate Certificate and finished her schooling at Lismore High School and worked in Lismore and Brisbane as a shop assistant. In 1952 she married Bill Farrell, who is a carpenter, and they have two sons, Bradd who lives in Ballina with his wife Carol and daughters, Amy and Alyce; and Kirk who lives in Perth and who is not married; three daughters, Ruth who lives in Coonamble with her partner, Graham and sons Ryan, Jordan and Joshua; Bette lives in Brisbane with husband Alan and daughters Kate and Sally; and Sally lives at Currumbin Waters with her partner Chris and son Blake.

BETTY was born in Nimbin on 21st August, 1933. Her education was at North Lismore



Public School and Lismore High School, obtaining her Intermediate Certificate in 1948. Upon leaving school she did a part time Secretarial Course at Lismore Technical College for 12 months whilst employed as a legal secretary for a Lismore firm of Solicitors where she worked until she married. In 1956 she married **Len Sackett** a Registered Tax Agent and they have lived in their home still in 1994 since their marriage.

Betty and Len had three children. Their eldest, John, is married to Kaye, they have two children Robbie and Michael and were living at Palm Beach, on the Gold Coast 1994. And in 1994 Betty and Len's other children, Ray and Ann, were living in Brisbane.

That completes the family information of

JAMES MALONEY 24/05/1873 – 1951

The third child of **Martin Maloney** born 1834 (*in Ireland*) – & died in 1900 (*in Grafton NSW*)
and **Harriett Morgan**

4. JOHN MALONEY 29 August 1875 – 25 May 1922
Married MARY JEANETTE WAUGH

*The notes, pictures and information about John are detailed back around page 41.
 This section is about his family. Below is a brief outline of John Maloney before we commence details about his and Mary's family*

John, was born on the 29th August, 1875 at Grafton, the 4th child of **Martin Maloney** and **Harriett Morgan**

John married **Mary Jeanette Waugh**. *(The story of her family is detailed in the book The History of the Waugh's I researched and compiled for Waugh Family Reunions on 1996. (NM)* The couple went on to have a family of 8 children, seven daughters and one son. From The birth notices on the next page you can tell where they were living around Grafton as each child was born.

In 1919/20 the young family moved to Bangalow/Newrybar at 193 Brooklet Rd where they were share-farming on Rice's dairy.

John suffered from rheumatic fever on a number of occasions and it was this illness to which he succumbed on 25th May 1922 he was 47. He is buried at the Ballina Cemetery.

The 8 children of JOHN MALONEY and MARY WAUGH

NAME	BIRTH	DEATH	MARRIED
Gladys Irene Maloney	07.03.1906	25.06.1986 <i>Murwillumbah</i>	Harvey (Ned) Cox <i>(m.1927)</i>
Jessie Aileen Maloney	15.07.1907	13.4.2007 <i>Brisbane</i>	Eric Tate <i>(m.1928)</i>
Linda Mary Maloney	19.10.1908	17.08.1955 <i>Murwillumbah</i>	Cecil Kelly <i>(m.1930)</i>
Dulcie May Maloney	15.08.1910	09.10.1993 <i>Burleigh Heads</i>	Edward (Ted) Cooney
Elsie Isobel Maloney	16.07.1912	25.1.2019 <i>Murwillumbah</i>	Edmund (Toby) Dawes <i>(m.1937)</i>
Nita Elisa Maloney	03.02.1915	24.03.1976 <i>Murwillumbah</i>	Tom Everest <i>(m.1935)</i>
Marion Harriet Maloney	19.08.1916	12.12.2002 <i>Mullumbimby</i>	Bob Palmer <i>(m.1938)</i>
John (Jack)Martin Maloney	13.04.1918	25.10.1999 <i>Murwillumbah</i>	Ivy Morelle Bradfield <i>(m. 1942)</i>

Birth Notices
in the Daily
Examiner
Grafton
of the 8
children of
John Maloney
&
Mary Waugh

BIRTH.
MALONEY.—On the 7th inst., at her mother's residence, "Coreelgra," South Grafton, the wife of John Maloney, "Solitude," of a daughter.

Glady
March 1906

BIRTH.
MALONEY.—On the 15th inst., at her mother's residence, "Coreelgra," South Grafton, the wife of John Maloney, of "Solitude," a daughter.

Jessie
July 1907

MALONEY.—On Oct. 19th, at her mother's residence, Coreelgra, South Grafton, the wife of John Maloney, of Solitude, a daughter.

Linda
Oct 1908

BIRTH.
MALONEY.—On the 15th August, at her mother's residence, "Coreelgra" Private Hospital, South Grafton, the wife of John Maloney, Gerrymbertyn—a daughter.

Dulcie
Aug 1910

BIRTHS.
MALONEY.—On the 16th July, at her mother's residence, "Coreelgra" Private Hospital, South Grafton, the wife of John Maloney, Gerrymbertyn—a daughter.

Elsie
July 1912

BIRTH.
MALONEY.—On the 3rd February, at her mother's residence, Coreelgra Private Hospital, South Grafton, the wife of John Maloney, Clarenza Gardens—a daughter.

Nita
Feb 1915

Daily Examiner (Grafton, NSW: 1915 - 1954) / Sat 30 Sep 1916

BIRTHS.
MALONEY.—On 19th September, at her mother's private hospital, Coreelgra, South Grafton, the wife of John Maloney, Clarenza Gardens, a daughter.

Marion
Sept 1916

Daily Examiner (Grafton, NSW: 1915 - 1954) / Tue 16 Apr 1918

BIRTH.
MALONEY.—On the 13th April, 1918, at her residence, Clarenza Gardens, the wife of John Maloney—a son.

John (Jack)
April 1918

Mary Jeanette Waugh 13th Nov 1882 – 5th April 1948

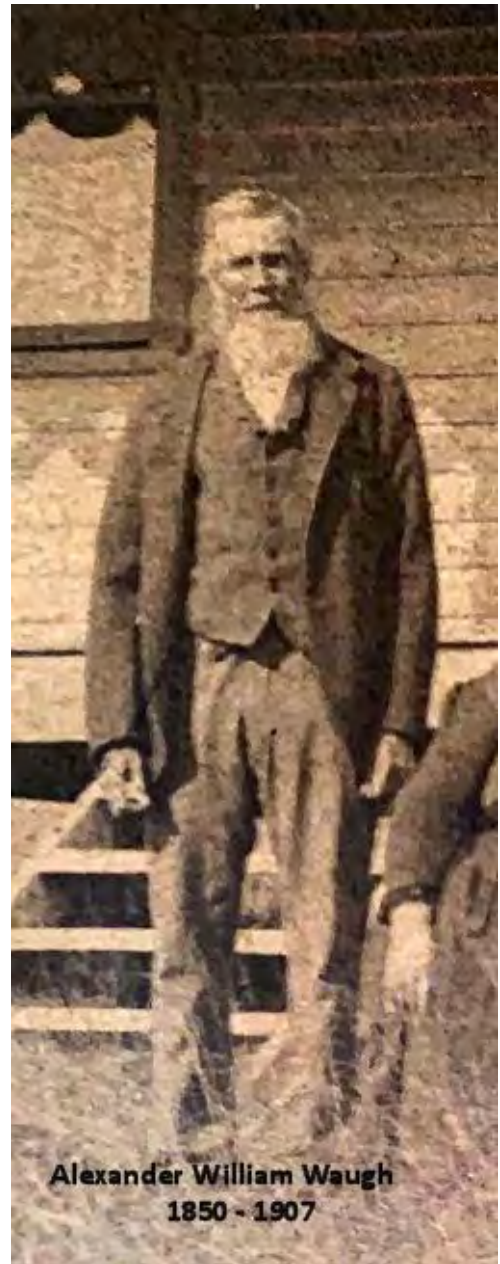
Another genealogical diversion here to give a brief history of Mary Waugh's family, as mentioned earlier her lineage is detailed in the book "A History of the Waugh's".



Mary's father was **Alexander William Waugh** 1850 – 31/07/1907 of whom we know very little. He worked in mining and was a union organiser. He worked around Newcastle and the Lithgow area although he lived in Grafton. We know little because he disowned Mary when she married a catholic and he never spoke to her again. She married in 1905 and he died in 1907.

Alexander's father was **William Waugh** born at St Boswells in Scotland 7th Feb 1808 and he died, in fact he was murdered, near Newcastle NSW in January 1854. It is with William that the family history intersects with famous history.

In 1837 William married **Frances Thorpe Oxley** 19/01/1815 – 21/11/1891 at this point the plot thickens and the implications ring down the generations.



Alexander William Waugh
1850 - 1907

Frances is the daughter of **John Joseph William Molesworth Oxley**, yes, John Oxley the explorer Surveyor General of NSW. And, yes, the Oxley River, Oxley Highway, Oxley High School, the Oxley monuments in Brisbane & Redcliffe and The John Oxley

Library in Brisbane are all, along with a dozen other things are, named after him. (*You can easily research his life and deeds*).

Frances's mother however is **Charlotte Jane Thorpe** and Charlotte has been sentenced in Middlesex court on 19th Feb 1812 to 7years transportation to NSW for larceny (stealing private property). She in on the ship the "Minstrel" that arrives in Sydney in October 1812, also on board is John Oxley and on landing she is assigned to him.

Some eight months after the Minstrel arrives in Sydney John and his assigned convict, his "mistress/wife" have their first child **Jeanette Thorpe-Oxley** (8/7/1813). Jeanette does not marry but as Frances's older sister her name is passed through the generations of the extended family.

The controversy of the John Oxley lineage was handled differently by following generations; most of Alexander Waugh's brother and sisters were well aware of the family history and one of them Alexander's brother John Oxley Waugh keep a tradition going with their sons middle names often being Oxley. When I asked my aunty Gladys about it in the 1980's she said "Let sleeping dogs lie". John Oxley later married Emma Norton and that official family until recently found it convenient to suggest that they were the only descendents.....



Mary's mother, **Eliza Dargue** 31/3/1856 – 26/12/1927 better known around Grafton as **Nurse Waugh**, it is at her place "Coreelgra" where all of John and Mary's children are born (*see the birth notices a few pages back*) it is referred to as a Private Hospital. Eliza seems to have been a mid-wife; there are a lot of birth notices in the Clarence and Richmond Examiner mentioning the birth taking place there. Her father and a number of other people seem to have died there as well so it may have been a hospice type of hospital. It was in fact simply a house rather than a purpose built hospital





Sarah Ann Shaw 1831-1902
Grandmother of Mary Waugh 1882-1948

Eliza was born in Liverpool, England and she came to Australia when she was just one year old in 1857. The picture on the right is of her at Eungella in the 1920's. Eliza had at least two sisters, Elizabeth, Mary and a brother John. John may have been born in 1857 but he died in 1905. Eliza's sister Mary, was born after they came to Australia and she married George Winter. Elizabeth her older sister married Thomas Jackson.

Eliza came to Australia with her father **Joseph Dargue** born in 1826 in Colby England and he died in Grafton NSW in 1912, and her mother **Sarah Ann Shaw** born in 1831 in Yorkshire England and she died in Grafton NSW in Feb 1857.

Sarah Ann Dargue (nee Shaw)

Mary Waugh's grandmother. Sarah is the great-great grandmother of the generation who are on the John Maloney 1875-1922 family line and are the great grand children of Martin Maloney. (That is all of my cousins Neville Maloney 2022)

John Oxley 1783 - 1828

Mary Waugh's great grandfather. John is the great-great-great grandfather of the generation who are on the John Maloney 1875-1922 family line and are the great grand children of Martin Maloney. (That is all of my cousins Neville Maloney 2022)



The 8 children of JOHN MALONEY and MARY WAUGH

We now continue with the family information of **JOHN MALONEY**
29 August 1875 – 25 May 1922
and **MARY JEANETTE WAUGH**

This is the earliest and only photo with John Maloney and Mary Waugh and some of their children. The photo was taken in 1911 at Brooms Head and is part of a large photo with John's Mother, Harriett Morgan and other people that is located in an earlier section of this book. Dulcie, was born in August 1910, being held by her mother Mary; she seems to be 5 or 6 months old. Half their family is born at this stage.



Below: The earliest pictures of all of the children John Maloney & Mary Waugh's family. All 8 of the children are in the two photos below. Both seem to have been taken at Eungella about 1923.





This photo left to right:
Elsie, Nita, Jack & Marion.
Again this picture was taken
1923/24 at Eungella NSW.



Glady

Dulcie

Jessie

Elsie

Jack

Michael Maloney (Uncle Mick) John's brother
1864-1933

1966 photo of seven of the eight children of John Maloney. (Linda died in 1955).

Left to Right:

Gladys, Jessie, Nita, Jack, Elsie, Dulcie, Marion



Below: 19080's (Nita died in 1976).

Left to Right:

Dulcie, Marion, Jack, Jessie, Elsie, Gladys



The list below, those in **bold print**, are the 8 children and 30 grandchildren of **John Maloney 1875 - 1922** and **Mary Waugh**

<p>Gladys Irene Maloney (7 Mar 1906-25 Jun 1986) m. 31 Mar 1926 Harvey (Ned) Cox (1901-23 Aug 1958)</p>	<p>Ronald Harvey Cox (19 Apr 1927-08 Jan 2011) m. 05 Mar 1955 Teuila Myra Greenwood Audrey Irene Cox (19 Jan 1928-9 May 2019) m. Noel Beckett Merton Barry Cox (18 Jul 1930-1996)</p>
<p>Jessie Aileen Maloney (15 Jul 1907-13 April 2007) m. 1928 Eric Tate (b. 21 Feb 1901)</p>	<p>Joyce Erica Tate (15 Nov 1929-1991) John Tate (b. 8 Apr 1931) m. Daphne Johnson Brian Tate (b. 8 Feb 1936) m. Therese Bonnyman (d. 11th Feb 2009) Jean A'dele (Del) Tate (b. 22 Mar 1939) m. Fred Aldridge (b. 3 Nov 1929) m. Paul Zuidema (19 Sep 1946-27 Jul 2017)</p>
<p>Linda Mary Maloney (19 Oct 1908-17 Aug 1955) m. 1926 Cecil Kelly (1902-17 Jul 1972)</p>	<p>Max Livingston Kelly (12 Nov 1928-16 Jul 2014) m. Doreen Fielding June Estelle Kelly (1934-29 Mar 2019) m. Don Singer</p>
<p>Dulcie May Maloney (15 Aug 1910-9 Oct 1993) m. Ted Cooney</p>	<p>Marion E. Cooney (b. 14 Jul 1935) m. 13 Jan 1962 John Stanley Bailey Melville Cooney (b. Jun 1940) m. 28 Jan 1967 Fay Cochrane m. Gladys de leon Sanchez</p>
<p>Elsie Isobel Maloney (16 Jul 1912-25 Jan 2019) m. 1937 Edmund (Toby) Dawes (3 Sep 1908-7 Jul 1999)</p>	<p>Vivian Francis Dawes (19 May 1938-1974) m. Joan Skinner Ian William Dawes (b. 14 Aug 1940) m. Diane Aboud Ann Dawes (10 Oct 1944-1945) Geoffery Dawes (b. 22 Jun 1947) m. Glenda Gamble Jeanette Dawes (b. 8 Jun 1953) m. Doug Breckenridge</p>
<p>Nita Elisa Maloney (3 Feb 1915-24 Mar 1976) m. 1935 Tom Everest (15 May 1906-6 Jan 1996)</p>	<p>William (Bill) Everest (b. 15 Sep 1935) m. Roseanne (Rodie) Emery Thomas John Everest (b. OCT 1936) Marie Jeanette Everest (b. 3 Feb 1939) m. Ray Melski Philip Everest (b. 15 May 1950) m. Julie Maxwell Peter Everest (b. 16 Dec 1956)</p>
<p>Marion Harriet Maloney (19 Sep 1916-12 Dec 2002) m. 1938 Bob Palmer (d. 1984)</p>	<p>Marlene Mary Palmer (28 Feb 1939-18 Aug 2009) m. 7 Jul 1962 George A. Baggaley (b. Jul 1938) Jean Helen Palmer (b. 5 May 1940) m. 7 Jul 1962 John George Gassner (d. 11 Jul 2015) Lynette Marion Palmer (b. 22 Aug 1943) m. 17 Feb 1962 John Francis Vardy (24 Oct 1940-14 Feb 2022) m. 20 Oct 1990 Alfred Gaber (b. 28 Aug 1950) Dale Denise Palmer (b. 2 Apr 1947) m. 4 Feb 1967 John Edward Williams Robyn Joy Palmer (6 Jun 1949-13 Aug 2020) m. 24 May 1975 Alan Clarke Julie Ann Palmer (5 Jul 1952-15 Sep 2011) m. 12 Jan 1974 Peter Hall</p>
<p>Jack Martin Maloney (13 Apr 1918-25 Oct 1999) m. 29 August 1942 Ivy Morelle Bradfield (3 Mar 1920-27 Dec 2004)</p>	<p>Bruce Stewart Maloney (b. 15 Jun 1942) m. 18 Jan 1966 Julie Ann Bourke (b. 25 Nov 1946) John Patrick Maloney (9 Jun 1950-14 May 2021) Neville Barry Maloney (b. 4 May 1953) m. 25 Jan 1975 Barbara Suzanne Ford (b. 31 May 1954)</p>

John Maloney's death in 1922 was a turning point that resonated down the generations. The move from Bangalow to Eungella and the subsequent marriages of all of his children hinge on this event.

Below is a story of the event I have pieced together from questions I asked my dad, Jack, and my aunty Jessie. (*Neville Maloney*)

Gladys was the eldest, just sixteen in 1922. That was a year, a year of change and a year that sent them further on their way. Going further north, Jessie went further north than all of them; she made it, 40 years later, to Brisbane. There were seven sisters and a brother. A baby brother, well all the sister's babied him; he just turned four last April. April the 13th 1922.

Yes, Mary had eight children the first Gladys in 1906 and Jack, the youngest, was born in 1918. They had moved to Rice's farm in a migration from Grafton following work, work as share farmers. The Rice farm near the intersection of Friday Hut and Newrybar Roads was a productive dairy, John and his family began work in 1921.

The kids go to school, I can imagine the mornings; first it's light the wood stove dress and feed seven girls, John is up, has been for a couple of hours, the cows have to be milked. It was a tough life with little relief from the cold in winter, the heat in summer -no electricity then – and made harder when the fever made it almost impossible to keep going. As the cooler months came so did the illness and Ballina hospital was where he went in late April. Mary now visited him most days but the journey was longer then. A new luxury made the trip something of a novelty for the young Jack a "sedan car" was running a daily trip to Ballina: no buses, no other transport short of the horse and buggy but that was an all day journey. Ballina, 21 kilometres away, was a long journey in 1922.

The same palm trees still grow in the grounds of Ballina hospital and I bet kids still play with the dates that fall from them while they wait. They wait a lot less now, visiting hours have been relaxed. The rules were strict then and staff worn starched and officious uniforms. John was so ill they called in a priest and Jack said that's what really killed him. He gave up after receiving the last rights. Who else can a four year old kid blame when his father dies?

Mary knew the older girls Gladys, Jessie and Linda had extra work to do. They milked the cows and helped get the little ones; Dulcie, Elsie, Nita and Marion ready for school. She went to Ballina with 3 year old (about to turn 4 in April) Jack. Each Friday on her return from Ballina Mary bought a cylinder gramophone recording, a new waltz or a song. It was the thank you present for the older girls and each Friday night they danced to a new tune.

It rained at the funeral and the grave remained unknown and unmarked for seventy years. The family moved, still going north. One widow, seven daughters and a son, no welfare, it's hard to imagine today what must have been going through Mary's head.

The stay in Bangalow was brief but long enough for memories to remain. A bottle of opals is buried in the hills. They bought bad luck, everyone knew that about opals and so they got rid of them. Rice's farm became a place of reference. That's where he got rheumatic fever and died. But he had had it before it was the second or third bout of it that finally weakened the heart fatally, and he died in Ballina. But it was a pivot point the family had moved away from the shelter of the extended family in Grafton to strike out

for themselves up north where new land was opening up. Share-farming was a stepping stone to getting your own place.

But now with all those girls!

Mary did move on, north. First it was pack-up everything; they had their own furniture and lots of beds. A bullock dray on a Saturday morning early start got as far as Mooball with the kids sitting on the side as it trundled along and the next day another long day over Burringbar Range and into Murwillumbah. Day three was on to Eungella.

Mary read through newspaper advertisements looking for farms who wanted a “share farmer/family” to help with milking on dairy farms. Over time she moved from farm to farm it seems often leaving one of the girls behind married to the farmer’s son Did she have a plan? Maybe she hatched it up. Maybe it just happened. The four eldest girls married sons of farmers, all from the farms where the family worked around Eungella. Well done Mary.

In Eungella they weren’t forgotten. John’s brothers they came visiting, Martin Thomas (Tom) and soon Dan, Charlie and Clarence moved to Tyalgum to live. Uncle Mick (Michael) John’s half brother came to see them (*see notes earlier under the story about Uncle Mick*). Mary’s mother, Eliza, came to help out and Mary’s sister Elsie also visited.

By the time Murwillumbah High School was ready to open in 1929 three of Mary’s older daughters were married; Gladys & Linda (1926) and Jessie (1928) so Mary moved into Murwillumbah and she rented a house on the corner of Condong and Brisbane Sts and she became a cleaner at the new High School. That house, after Mary died in 1948, was later bought and moved by her son Jack to 10 Elizabeth St and is still there as at 2022.

1. GLADYS IRENE MALONEY, the first child to John Maloney and Mary Waugh was born on 7th March 1906. *(Note her name was pronounced with the S at the end silent)*

She married Harvey (Ned) Vincent Cox in 1927. Ned was a prisoner of war in World War II. *(See Research Notes, Note B at the end of the book for a detailed story of his prisoner of war experience)*

Gladys lived in Peri Street, Murwillumbah and kept in close contact with her sisters and brother. She died at the age of 80 in 1986.

I remember Gladys as a friendly person who always had a biscuit, piece of cake and a drink for me whenever I called in. She often bought new furnishings; floor coverings, lounge chairs, small tables and knick knacks and she was keen to tell you how much they cost. Gladys worked at a shop her sister Jessie owned near Know Park. She became something of a hypochondriac, going to the doctor several times a week. *(Neville 2022)*

Gladys Maloney and Harvey (Ned) Cox's family:

PARENTS	CHILDREN	GRANDCHILDREN	G/GRANDCHILDREN
Gladys Irene Maloney b.07.03.1906 d.25.06.1986 Married 31/03/1926 Harvey (Ned) Vincent Cox b. 1901 d. 23/8/1958	Ronald Harvey Cox b.19/04/1927 d. 08/01/2011 Married 1955 Teuila Myra Greenwood	Tracey Erin Cox b. 20/03/1959	
		Brett Ronald Cox b.16/05/1962	
	Audrey Irene Cox b.19/01/1928 d. 9/05/1919 Married Noel Beckett	Kay Beckett b. Married John Frankham	Terry Frankham Chrissie Frankham
	Merton Barry Cox b.18/07/1930 d.1996 <i>(Did not marry)</i>		





Harvey (Ned) Cox

Gladly Maloney



Gladly Cox (nee Maloney)



Bruce Maloney
& his aunty
Gladly Cox
(Maloney)



Gladly Cox (nee Maloney) Elizabeth St
Murwillumbah early 1960's



Gladly Cox (nee Maloney)



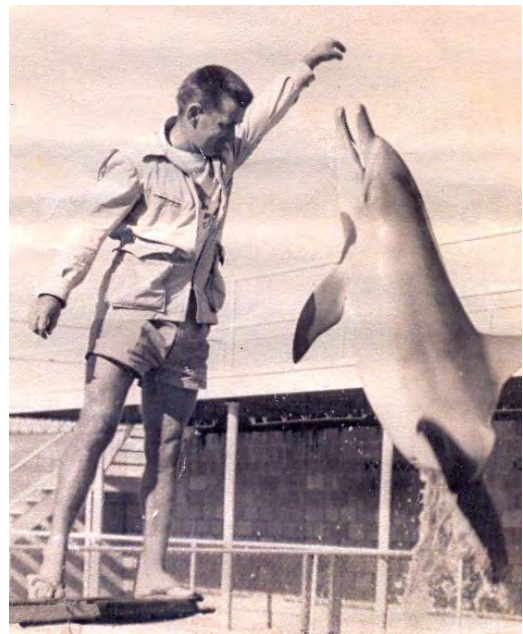
Picture above: Gladys with her nephew Bruce Maloney
 Below left: Gladys's daughter Audrey and her husband Noel Beckett
 Below lower left: Ron Cox and his wife Teuila Myra Greenwood
 Below right: Gladys's sons Merton and Ron (1990's)



Cladys Maloney's son **Ronald Harvey Cox** - b.19/04/1927 d. 08/01/2011

The text below is the words spoken at Ronny's funeral by his son Brett; it is an oration that tells quite a story. It was set against a large screen with dozens of photos, photos of a strong confident man, Ronny Cox.

"I'm guessing that most people here have seen a Disney movie or two, you know those ones they call fairytales, well that's what my life with Ronny has been. Ronald Harvey Cox was surrounded by many family members and friends that thought he was an extra-ordinary man. He set the scene for that fairytale movie which has been our family life.



19th of April 1927 in Murwillumbah the story begins, Harvey & Gladys Cox, farmers in the local area had their first child a son, Ronald Harvey. They went on to have two more children Ron's Sister Audrey and his younger brother Merton. Times were tough, Ron spent his childhood growing up during the great depression, and money was tight so you made do with the simple things. Scooping cream from the top of the milk

just collected at 4am on the farm was as close to any treat he ever saw, and if you know Ronny you would know he likes his sweets and cups of tea. Ron wasn't too fussed on school but he attended, barefoot, and on most days. At age 15 that was enough, school was a distant memory as there were more important things to do, like ride motorbikes with Benny Johns, go spear fishing, blow up fish with dynamite and collect them when they float to the surface or blow boilers off shipwrecks and sell the scrap metal. I'm not sure but I think his partner in crime Frank Kirkham had the source to get the dynamite.

The depression made things tough and then the war made it tougher, his father Harvey enrolled for service, too old to be accepted, he lied about his age. Captured, Harvey spent 3 years as a prisoner of war; he returned home and died not long after at an early age from diseases contracted as a POW. His father away at war Ron had no choice but to forge ahead, didn't matter if you knew how to do something, you said you did and work it out from there, the amazing thing was Ron was very good at all things he turned his hand to. Just this week Stu asked our family what Ron did, we all looked at each other and thought where do you start?

When he left school Gladys his Mother who he was very close to got him a job in a men's wear store in Murwillumbah can you believe it, luckily there were a lot of Yankee soldiers with too much money. Ron moved on, he got a plumbing apprenticeship, didn't last long said the bloke was a mongrel so quit. Just two weeks ago Mum had a plumber over repairing taps, Ronny followed him around, he said I was a plumber, and mate you go easy on us we are only pensioners. He shuffled back to Teuila, I've pulled a Vic, you know the island discount. Shit! Ronny the poor guys is from Oz Care it's free. Mind you Ron designed, built and maintained the pumping system for Marineland. The Tweed Shire Council was the next stop then chipped bananas with his Uncle Jack in thongs, until they met a family of death adders in the field. Looking to make more money Ron moved

to Brisbane, working for the Wheat Board, he was in charge of servicing the Briggs Stratton motors running the conveyor belts. Working double shifts Ronny was making about 50 pound a week and spent a lot of it at the Pincinbah pub with is bother in law Noel. On the way home it was team work Noel laid on the bonnet of the V Dub directing and Ron would drive, not sure how they ever made it home.

Working in Brisbane did not stop him from returning home every week-end to go spear fishing with his mates, Frank Kirkham, Ben Cropp, John Reynolds, Bob Webb, Bill Hookway, Eric Mantin, and Tommy Thomas. Assembling these men was like contacting the A Team, the fish at Cook Is, Fido, 5 Mile and 9 Mile never had a chance. Selling fish on the beach or to local fish shops was a regular event, bad weather, storms & even cyclones didn't stop them going out. I'm sure death was cheated on a number of occasions.



1953 saw the first ever Australian spear fishing champion Ron Cox, he would have retained the title in 1954 but there was this bloke, and he said Bretty "He had a lot more body fat than me, we were going fish for fish no- one else left, and it was freezing", it was held in South Australia, well he said "I didn't have a chance so I bowed out". Frank Kirkham was that man. 1958 Ron Cox – Ben Cropp Australian pairs Champion, there many other records and titles, which Ron rarely spoke about.

Ron was engaged to be married twice and they kinda didn't work out, I remember when I was having problems with a girl friend Dad told how he got dumped, Ron went down to see if he could win her back, flowers, chocolates and all dressed up and she told him to nick off. He had a bit of a chuckle and said to me you have to move on Bretty. By the way that girl friend is my wife today, Mary-Anne who Ronny loved like his own daughter. As I said Ron likes his sweets, and every week-end after spear fishing he and Frank Kirkham would go to Charlies Milk Bar in Coolangatta to get a malted milk shake. It was at this milk bar he met his Polynesian Flower, Teuila Myra Greenwood. Ron didn't take long to realize this was a match made in heaven. Dad said to me, when I first met your mother I took a flathead around for her, I didn't like fish that much, well your mother cooked it up and it was beautiful, he never looked back. Teuila comes from a family of 6 kid's two sisters and three brothers, these guys were right up Ron's alley, it was as if it was planned, Vic, Del, Eric, Gloria and Erin were his blood, he often said these guys are my family. It's little wonder they all loved the water as well.

5th March 1955 Ron and Teuila marry. Living in Brisbane their first child was born, Tracey Erin, on 20 March 1959. Ron and family moved back to the Gold Coast, he took up a position with Australian Seafood Exporters at Tweed. 16th May 1962 I was born, Brett Ronald, at about this time Jack Evans had contacted Ron to ask him to join the Porpoise Pool Team, and he did. Capturing fish, dolphins, sharks, conducting shows, and training dolphins was a normal day for Ronny. One night he and his mate John Reynolds

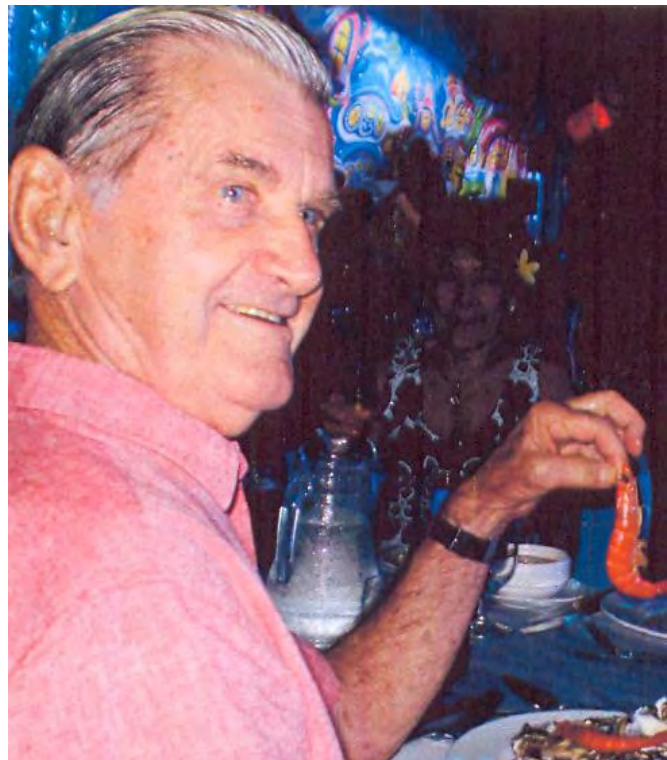
hatched a plan; Marineland of Australia was born. Selling their house in Ballow St Coolangatta Ron and Teuila used the money to start the dream. The rest is history. Marineland was a big success entertaining people like Bill and Sonia McMahan, Gough Whitlam. Humphrey Bear, Don Lane, International Dignitaries, Olympic sport stars and the list goes on.

Time marches on and Marineland closes but Ron still had his prawn trawlers, The Sea Crest & The Blue Dolphin, every morning they would arrive Ron would be there to greet them and carry out any maintenance that was required. Still feeling for the closure of Marineland Ron sells the prawn trawlers and moves away from the industry. Eric his brother-in-law gets Ronny into property development it seemed like a license to print money. Like all good property cycles that too came to an end and Ron retires.

During this time many a good party was had with the Greenwood clan, whether it was at Marineland, The Villa Maria Winery in Auckland, Vic's house at Mangaree playing "Why Why Why Delilah" over and over, to the Golden Rainbow Motel in Broadbeach there was one thing in common, Ukulele playing foot tapping, songs being sung, and one heck of a good time.

Ron had an unwavering love for animals and children, at any family gathering he would be talking to the dog or sitting at the kids table. In the last weeks when I would visit the first thing he'd say was "Hey Bretty how's Oll", and if you don't know Ollie is our little fluffy white hand bag of a dog, we share custody of him. Ron has two grandchildren Gabby and Georgia and from the time they were born he had a relationship that was incredibly close, the love they shared was like no other. Spoiling them with sweets some known to parents and a lot unknown was the norm.

My sister and I are growing up and he taught us to free dive, spear fish, fish with lines, shoot ducks, dive with scuba gear, ride motorbikes, repair things, and if ever we needed something done he knew how to do it. After giving away diving he continued to line fish, and was never short of a fishing buddy.



Things continue; my friends become Ronny's friends and second generation fishing trips begin. I can remember on the first trip all the boys are driving up and down the beach at Frazer and Ronny says here!!! We'll fish here! Everyone jumps out why here? Within minutes fish are lying all over the beach. I'm not sure what it was but he had the uncanny knack to pick it right, and catch

fish like you wouldn't believe. 14 Years have passed from the first trip and great second generation friendships forged. One of my mates refused to go on the trips unless he was in Ronny's car, Dad looked after him a bit because I think he could see that Ricko got a bit fragile when he couldn't catch a fish.

Ronny loved his Land Cruiser which I have today and Mum believes it will just stop on the spot to get fish if we go again. Ron didn't always get it right, about 2 ½ years ago we did a fishing trip and we had a new kid on the block, after a day or two dad says "You know I can tell a man of the sea, well I'm sorry Mark you have a lot of wonderful qualities and skills but I don't think the sea is one of them." Maybe that was Ronny's diplomatic way of saying you're doing OK. Ronny loved a bargain on another trip he couldn't wait to present Martin my bother in law with a \$1.99 litre cask of white wine Silver Bullet and bear in mind that Martin is a bit of a wine buff.

Ron was the ultimate host, want a beer, get you a wine, gin, once he had done that he'd be in the kitchen making nibbles, mind you he would keep the grog flowing and when people were half tanked he'd slip off to bed. Still right to the very end Ronny wanted to please. Mum was having trouble with the whipper snipper, Teuila it's the spark plug, needs cleaning, so off he shuffles to the garage, Ronny !!! Get that flame away from the petrol can, he was trying to burn the oil off the spark plug to get the whipper snipper working for Mum. It was then decided he could not be left alone. Erin his sister and law would come over to sit with him while Teuila went shopping. "Erin I'm having a shower he'd say". "No way !!!" "Not on my watch". "Well I'll have a shave" "No you will not with that razor". So he tells her to get lost. 10 minutes later the bowl of macadamias comes out, the peace offering. "Want some nuts?"

Being in the spotlight was not for Ron he was happy to work in the background and let other people take centre stage, but from simple beginnings on the farm at Murwillumbah he has produced an amazing story and over achieved in every part of his life.

I could stand here and talk for hours, not just because there is so much to tell but because I am so so very proud to be your son. Whether you are known as Ronny, Mr Mr, Ronald McDonald, Putty or Dad many people loved, and thought the world of you.

We miss you so much Dad, love you and I hope and pray we will meet again one day.
Love you Dad"
(Brett Cox 2011)

2. JESSIE AILEEN MALONEY, born on 15th July, 1907, married Eric Tate in 1928. They farmed at "Glen View" at Eungella. Jessie and Eric's family consisted of 2 girls and 2 boys - Joyce, John, Brian and Jean (Dell). Their details follow.

Jessie led an independent life; she separated from Eric in the early 1950's. Initially they had shops in Brisbane but returned to Murwillumbah. Like many couples after WWII the plans of each person were different; Eric thought they would return to dairy farming at Eungella but Jessie had more independent plans and living in town seemed a much better option. Eric moved to Mullumbimby and had a banana farm while Jessie bought a house in Condong St, Murwillumbah near Knox Park and over time built a corner shop on what was a tennis court in her yard. (The shop is still there in 2022). Before the levee bank was built the shop flooded in 1954 and 1956 and Jessie moved to Dorset St to live well out of flood reach she later moved to the Gold Coast and had a gift shop at Palm Beach.



For many years of her later life Jessie lived in nursing homes in Brisbane. Although physically infirm she remained mentally alert and provided a lot of information about the family in the 1920's to the 2000's.

Jessie provided me date details and identification of people in photos and stories of what her life was like and how they did everyday things especially after her father, John died in 1922. Her memory was magnificent down to the state of the weather at a specific event and how much things used to cost. She could describe people and their personalities remembering words they commonly used. *(Neville Maloney 2022)*

In 1991 she met Florrie Boyle (Michael Maloney's daughter), a reunion after some 60 years. They went on a holiday to Sydney together in the late 1920's.



Photo above: Jessie's wedding
Below left: Jessie in 1920's
Below right: Jessie 1997



Jessie Maloney





Photo above: Jessie 2004
Below left: Jessie (centre) and her son Brian and her great grand-daughter Charlotte (grand-daughter of her son John the daughter of Robert) 1997
Below right: Jessie 1997
Photo right: Jessie and her cousin Lima the daughter of Fred Maloney 1994



PARENTS	CHILDREN	GRANDCHILDREN	G/GRANDCHILDREN	GG/GRANDCHILDREN
Jessie Aileen Maloney b.15.07.1907 d. 13/04/2007 Married in 1928 Eric Tate b.1902 d.1978	Joyce Erica Tate b.1929 d.1991			
	John Tate b.1931 Married Daphne Johnson	Alan Tate b.15.03.1961 Married Josette Micalef b.15.01.1964 (Divorced) Married (2012) Xiao Hong 10/07/1976	Joshua Tate b.25.01.1991 Married Christa 26/03/1987	Aria Tate b.14/12/2019
			John b.12.02.1993	
		Robert Tate b.25.08.1962 Married Rosylan Morrison b.04.07.1959	Charlotte 29.10.1990 James b.04.05.1993	
		David Tate b.1965 d.1965		
		Peter Tate b.07.01.1968 Married Louise Sturm		
		Bruce Tate b.21.04.1969		
	Brian Tate b.1936 Married Therese Bonnyman	Steven Tate Married Francis Tona	Melissa Tate	
		Ann Tate Married George Ross	Larnie Ross	
		Michael Tate		
	Jean A'dele (Del) Tate b.1939 Married Fred Aldridge. Divorced. Married Paul Zuidema No children from that marriage.	Paul Aldridge		
		Dane Aldridge		
		Janet Aldridge Married Cameron Cocks Divorced. Married Peter	Bradley Cocks	
		Jodie		



Photo above: At Marion Maloney (Palmer's) funeral in Mullumbimby 13/12/2002 Five cousins left to right: Bill Everest, John Tate, Max Kelly, John Maloney, Ron Cox and Ivy Bradfield (wife of Jack Maloney).





Photo Above: John Tate 2022 (Age 91)
Photo Above Left: John Tate's four boys:
Top L to R: Robert (1962) & Allan (1961)
Bottom L to R: Bruce (1969) & Peter (1968)
(Another brother, David, was born and died in 1965)
Photo Left: Brian Tate (1936)

John Martin Tate - 8 April 1931

(In his own words: a biographical story written by John in his 92nd year)

I was born in Sunnyside Private Hospital in Murwillumbah that was located between Sunnyside Lane and Tumbulgum Rd, brick flats cover the site today and all that remains are a few concrete steps embedded in the cutting on Tumbulgum Rd. My father was Eric Tate (1902) and my mother Jessie Maloney (1907). My sister Joyce (Chick) was born 15 months earlier in 1929 and later will come Brian (Goog) in Feb 1936 and Del in March 1939.

My parents owned a dairy farm at Eungella about 12 kilometres west of Murwillumbah. In the 1930's their house was burnt down and they built a new residence that still stands today.

My sister Chick and I commenced school at the Eungella Public School the teacher was Reg Hoad. I was often caned for being left handed. The correction method failed I am still left handed Reg's methods resulted in both me and Chick taking the bus to Murwillumbah Public Primary School in Riverview Street.

During the WWII a Japanese invasion looked increasingly likely and dad enlisted in the army, mum and us four children moved into Murwillumbah in Riverview St across the street from Stewart's school tuck shop.

When we moved into town the dairy was managed by Mr. and Mrs Conlon on a share farming basis and one of the Conlon sons was bitten by a death adder and died.

At the end of World War II Eric was demobilised and my parents sold their property, the farm and the house in Murwillumbah and moved to Brisbane. Eric bought a small mixed business in Nundah and Jessie bought a similar mixed business in Campbell St Bowen Hills. After twelve months they both sold their shops and moved back to Northern NSW.

The war changed many people, mum and dad included. Mum became more independent and they led more and more separate lives.

Dad (Eric) purchased a banana plantation along Settlement Rd on Main Arm, Mullumbimby while Mum (Jessie) purchased a house in Condong St, Murwillumbah across the road from Knox Park.

While we were living in Brisbane I finished school and returning to Murwillumbah found myself unemployed, I moved to Eungella and worked for my grandfather Tom Tate for about eight months.

After that my Dad suggested I work with him at Mullumbimby. Home was a canvas tent there was no other housing available. After a year or so (it was late 1940's) Dad encouraged me to purchase a small plantation nearby, this was the beginning of accumulating the necessary money for a later larger purchase. And short time later a small house became available and we had a solid place to live. Within a year couple of years I also bought an 8 acre banana plantation at Mullumbimby Creek as before there was no house but there was a small shack in an adjoining plantation which became my home until I could afford to build a small house on the roadside

Meanwhile Mum, living in Murwillumbah, had no income and set up a small mixed business in a single car garage to the side of her house, in Condong Street. Her business was progressing well until a large flood in 1948 completely ruined the shop and contents.

Mum had a heart of stone and proceeded to build a new larger shop the other side of the house, where there was previously a tennis court, this proved to be a success until another flood in 1953 after which she built a new and bigger shop. Yet another flood in 1956 saw her restore the business again but within a short time sell it and buy a house at 10 Dorset Street, Murwillumbah.

Regular cyclones destroyed the banana crops in Mullumbimby so I sold up and moved, buying a 44 acre property on Condong Range east of Murwillumbah and proceeded to establish a pineapple plantation. An existing two acre banana crop on the property provided the necessary income to survive the first few years. I also grew beans, potatoes and tomatoes. The pineapples never really got going.

In 1957 I started dating Daphne Johnson her family lived next door to Mum in Dorset Street. We married on the 14th February 1958.

In 1957 I also purchased a house adjoining my farm and with some improvements it became our home.

With Daphne's encouragement in 1962 we sold the farm when I was offered a job with ACF and Shirley's Fertilizers, working in the Northern Rivers area as a representative. The company provided a company house in Dorset St across from Daphne's parent's place.

In the early 1960's Mum sold up in Murwillumbah and opened a gift shop at Palm Beach on the Gold Coast. Chick was later teaching at Mermaid High but signs of her Multiple Sclerosis were slowing her down, eventually after living with Mum for some time she moved into a nursing home near Burleigh Heads.

By 1969 I had to resign from my job, my health was deteriorating and I had to have an ulcer operation. When I recovered I commenced working for the Banana Growers Federation (BGF) in Murwillumbah. It was during this time that we purchased 2 acres of land and grew passionfruit along Chillcotts Road just west of Murwillumbah.

In 1972 I resigned from the BGF and we doubled the size of the passionfruit farm.

But, In 1973 I was offered a job with the same fertilizer company that I worked for previously, it was now named Consolidated Fertilizers. I was to be their representative in Inverell. We sold the passionfruit and our house Amwil Ave, Murwillumbah and moved to Inverell.

While we both enjoyed the social and work life in Inverell a position in Lismore became available and we moved in 1979 to be closer to our extended families. I took an early retirement offer and we did the round Australia caravan trip. We continued that travelling tradition for some years travelling north as our son Allan moved from job to job from Bowen to Cairns.

Daph died in 2008 (She had been treated for Cancer for sometime)

In retirement I have been President of the Lismore Orchid Society and an elder in the Presbyterian Church.

Today, in April 2023, I still live in the house in Goonellabah we bought in 1979, I just had my 92nd birthday and fortunately my health is good and I maintain a positive outlook.



Photo left: **Jean A'dele (Del) Tate** With her cousin **Marie Everest** on their around Australia scooter trip in 1958
Photo below: **Del Tate (Zuidema)** in 2020
Photo below left: **Joyce Erica Tate** 1929 – 1991 the eldest child of Jessie Maloney & Eric Tate, Joyce was an academic , the newspaper article , the newspaper article about her on the next 2 pages gives a story of her life.



No regrets for happy Joyce

JOYCE Tate laughs when she recalls the time one of her senior students at Miami High School insisted on inviting her home for his birthday party.

"I was the only oldie," she said. "His mother looked most surprised. I think she had imagined I was going to be a young teacher who was trying to seduce her son."

While some teachers dread the thought of a class room of restless Year 11 or 12 students, Miss Tate clearly enjoyed teaching them and they reciprocated.

"The best way to teach children is to expect something of them," she said. "Then show your appreciation when they achieve what you expected."

They showed their appreciation of her too.

There was the time two of them took their favourite teacher to lunch on her birthday and the lunch went on and on.

"I forgot the time," said Miss Tate. "The rest of the class kept quiet about it. They just kept doing their work until we got back."

She is stumped for words when asked for her secret of teaching.

"I don't have one," she said. "Perhaps it is because I treated them as adults... which they were. I never talked down to them."

"I always made a point of making morning tea for the mothers who helped out at the tuckshop. I felt if I knew their parents I'd know what made those kids tick. And if you know that, you're half way to understanding them."

Another way to find this out was to invite them home for dinner. Six at a time.

And there was never a shortage.

"They never wanted to go home," said Miss Tate. "My mother would cook a three course meal and along the way we'd talk about what wine went with what, table manners, how to be a good guest. I enjoyed it as much as they did."

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This happy life changed when Miss Tate was struck down with multiple sclerosis.

The muscular disease for which there is no cure gradually invades the whole body. With Miss Tate, it surfaced briefly in London on a working holiday in the early '60s but was not diagnosed as MS. Then, several years later in Canada, it surfaced again.

Miss Tate had never given up her dream of one day becoming a teacher. It was a dream which faded when, in Grade 11 at Murwillumbah High School, she had to leave school and take an office job to help with the family finances.

It was at the high school she discovered hockey and went on to play in the Queensland team coached by the legendary Ruby Robinson. After saving up for years at her office job, she went on a working holiday to Europe, studied business management in London, then went to Canada.

She was working as a paymaster in an office in Montreal when a friend suggested she study part time to become a teacher.

So Miss Tate, who was by now in her early 30s, sat for her tertiary entrance exam, topped the year and won a scholarship to the Sir George Williams University for adults

She worked by day and studied by night. She had almost completed her Bachelor of Arts in maths, English, economics and history when without warning, multiple sclerosis struck again.

Her doctor urged her to get out of Montreal's cold climate and return to warm Queensland. She had come so far and worked so hard but there was no alternative.

Back on the Gold Coast, where her mother, Mrs Jessie Tate, lived, she was even more determined to finish her degree so she could be independent.

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Disaster struck again.

"I found Queensland University wouldn't accept the subjects I'd done in Montreal so I had to start all over again," said Miss Tate.

"I did one full time Arts year then I ran out of money. I started teaching and doing my degree by correspondence. I think it took me 12 years from the time I started studying in Canada until I got my degree. The best part was my salary doubled overnight. I didn't have any more skills than the day before but I had that piece of paper."

As multiple sclerosis continued to invade her body, she continued to teach, often not writing one word on the blackboard because her right arm had weakened so much.

At Miami High, she taught senior English, economics and ancient and modern history.

"I used to be terrified Bill Callinan (principal of Miami High at that time) would have me transferred," she said. "Later, someone told me he thought I was the best teacher he'd ever had."

Mr Callinan asked Miss Tate to lecture university students on how to teach.

"I don't know why," she mused. "I always thought I was lucky to get paid for doing something I liked. I felt I had something to give the kids. I'd done a lot of travelling. A lot of them have travelled since."

"I used to tell them if we got well ahead with our work in the semester, we'd have some fun — but only if we were well ahead."

"I'd promise a recount of my 12 years of travelling. Top favourite was the toilets of Europe. Some of the younger kids heard about it and begged me to tell them but I'd tell them to wait until they were older."

As the multiple sclerosis progressed, Miss Tate sometimes used to fall over at school.

"The students never laughed or commented," she said. "They simply helped me up. If I couldn't carry my bag, one of them seemed always to be there to take it to the staff room for me."

Known at Miami High School for her weakness for sporty cream Chrysler Chargers, she had to give up driving when the disease gave her double vision. That stopped her playing golf and reading as well. She switched her interests to her pet cat and gardening. Eventually, she had to resign.

For some time she lived with her mother.

"I knew it wasn't fair to let my mother who is over 80 herself look after me so I moved into this nursing home," she said.

"You have to get yourself in the right frame of mind to accept what life brings and make up your mind to make the best of it."

When her legs weakened, she used a walking stick then a walking frame and is now confined to a wheel chair. She has difficulty talking but though her body is weak, Miss Tate is strong on courage.

"I am so lucky," she says, and she means it.

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A maker of beautiful hooked rugs, she has lately lost the use of her right hand and has invented a way of doing small tapestries using only her left hand.

"Of course I went through that stage of thinking why me? What have I done? But thinking like that won't get you anywhere. It won't change anything and it won't make you happy.

"I refuse to stay in bed except to sleep at night. I move around in the wheel chair or sit in a chair and watch television. You can always get something out of life if you really want to".

She watches all the current affairs television and news programmes and enjoys A Country Practice and Sale Of The Century.

And she has her memories.

On her bedside table are two Snoopy statues. The plaque on one, from the Miami High Class of '75, reads 'To Miss Tate — Cold nose, warm heart.'

The other, from the class of '76, says 'You're No 1.'

And among the many cards in her album is one which says: 'Thank you for looking after me during my two years at Miami. I have really enjoyed it. I also hope your future is everything you'd want it to be. With kisses, Marianne.'

Miss Tate thought for a moment and said: "Well, no, my future hasn't been that good so far but it is all I have. I wish I could read and I wish I could write but, apart from that, things could be worse."

The memories of all those senior Miami High students help to keep her going.

If some of them are still on the Gold Coast, she would be delighted if they would drop in and see her at the Mermaid Beach Nursing Home, on the corner of the Gold Coast Highway and Sportsmans Avenue.



When terror was a bush 'bridge'

MISS Tate grew up on a dairy farm at Crystal Creek, an idyllic spot about 30 km south of the Queensland border.

She and her brother went to a one-teacher school and Miss Tate recalls the terror she felt each morning and afternoon when they crossed the creek to the school via a huge log which formed a bush bridge.

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"The water always seemed a long way down," she said. "At home we used to fish in the creek with a bent pin on the end of some string."

Her father had a cream run, collecting milk and cream from the farms and delivering it to the butter factory in Murwillumbah.

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The family moved to various farms and when they were too far out in the bush, Miss Tate's mother supervised correspondence lessons.

Eventually when the family moved to Murwillumbah, she went to the local high school.

3. LINDA MARY MALONEY the third child of John Maloney and Mary Waugh was born on 19th October, 1908. As her sisters did, Linda met her husband, Cecil Kelly, on a farm that her mother was share farming at Eungella.

When she and Cecil married in 1926 the couple also share farmed. Although they owned farms in the Eungella area they moved onto Murwillumbah and lived in Eyles Avenue, and the farms were run by manager “share farmers”. Linda drove a red sports car and later an MG, one of a very few in the 1940s. She holidayed in Tenterfield or Toowoomba most years and stayed for a month or two sometimes. Linda seems to have become a regular user of prescriptions drugs either due to anxiety or depression.

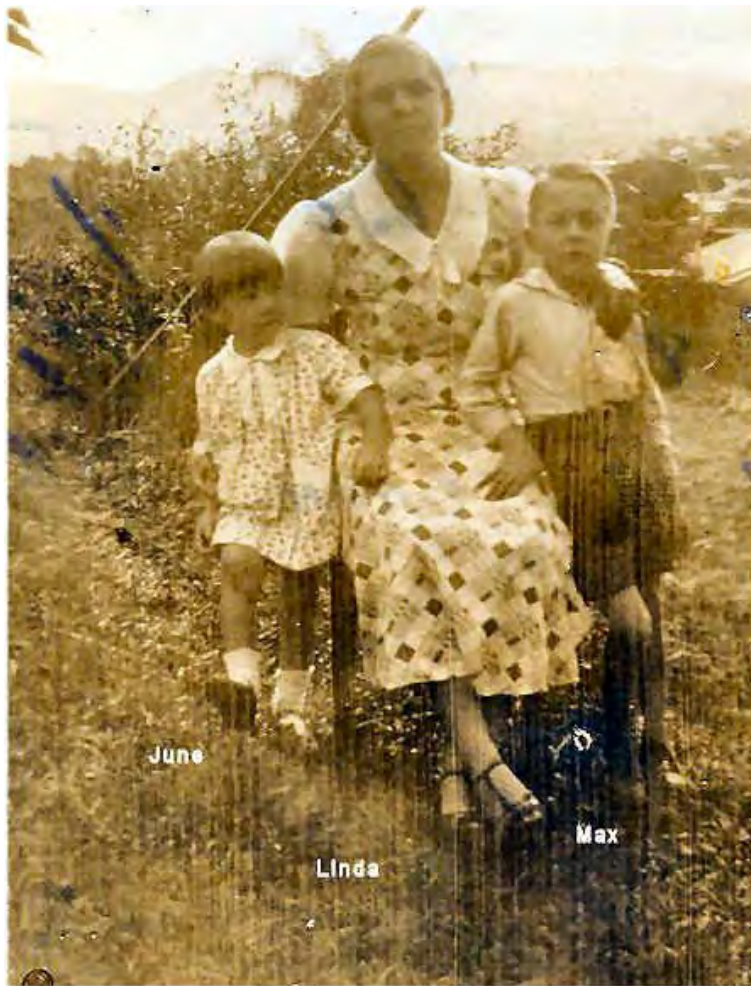


The couple had a son, Max and daughter, June.

PARENTS	CHILDREN	GRANDCHILDREN	G/GRANDCHILDREN
Linda Mary Maloney b.19.10.1908 d.17.08.1955 at Murwillumbah Married 1926 Cecil Kelly b. 1902 d. 17/97/1972	Max Livingstone Kelly b. 12/11/1928 d. 16/07/2014 Married Doreen Fielding	Paul Kelly b. 29.10.1952 Married Lyn	Nathan Kelly Bradley Kelly
		Lester Kelly b. 27.10.1953 Married Deanna Storey	Priscilla Kelly Timothy Kelly Gemima Kelly Naomi Kelly
	June Estelle Kelly b.1931 d. 29/03/2019 Married Don Singer	John Singer b. 13.10.1960 Married Nina	
		Cathy Singer b. 27.01.1962	
		Karen Singer b. 14.08.1965	
		David Singer b. 14.08.1968	

Photo left: Linda at Eungella 1920's
Photo Below: Linda and her sister Nita 1930's
Photo: Linda with car late 1940's





June

Linda

Max



Photo top left: **Linda Mary Maloney (Kelly)** with children Max and June Kelly about 1937 in Murwillumbah.
 Top right: **Max Kelly** 1940's
 Right: The Death and Funeral Notices of **Linda Mary Maloney (Kelly)**

Mrs L. M. Kelly

Mr Linda Mary Kelly, 46, wife of Mr J. C. Kelly, of Eyles Avenue, Murwillumbah, died in Tweed District Hospital, Murwillumbah yesterday after a sudden illness.

Born at Grafton she was a daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Maloney, of Grafton.

She married in Murwillumbah in 1926 to Mr Cecil J. Kelly and has resided in Murwillumbah since that time.

Besides her husband she is survived by one daughter, June and one son, Max. There are two grandchildren.

She is also survived by five sisters: Mrs H. V. Cox, Mrs E. Tate, of Murwillumbah, Mrs E. Cooney, of Burleigh Heads, Mrs E. Dawes, of North Arm, and Mrs R. Palmer, of Mullumbimby.

She is also survived by one brother, Mr J. Maloney, of Murwillumbah.

The funeral will move from St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Murwillumbah, today after a service commencing at 12.30 p.m.

FUNERAL

Mrs L. M. Kelly

The funeral of the late Mrs Linda Mary Kelly, wife of Mr C. J. Kelly, of Eyles Avenue, Murwillumbah, moved from St Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Murwillumbah, yesterday after a service commencing at 12.30 p.m., to the Presbyterian portion of the new general cemetery, Old Lismore Road, Murwillumbah.

The Rev. M. M. Macdonald officiated at the Church and graveside.

The cortege was large and representative and many floral tributes were received.

Pallbearers were: Messrs E. W. Dawes, B. Falmer and T. Everest (brothers-in-law), J. Maloney (brother), J. Tait (nephew) and V. Brown, and the wreaths were carried by Mr E. Tait (brother-in-law), Rev R. Nowlan, and Messrs M. Ford, A. G. Hayes, E. Bailey, R. Ross and L. J. Taylor.

Mr A. R. Hayes conducted the funeral arrangements.

Mrs T. Everest, of Eungella was a sister of the late Mrs Kelly.

The children of Linda Maloney and Cecil Kelly

Max Livingston Kelly spent a time in the Armed Forces in Victoria and later dairy farming at Eungella, he spent a reserved quite life on his farm after he married. He was an accomplished musician winning violin competitions in his youth and he had a rather large and grand organ in his house that almost filled one of the bedrooms. In his later years he visited his uncle Jack Maloney in Murwillumbah every week and that long conversations reminiscing the past. He continued that tradition of visits with Jack's wife Ivy until her death in 2004. Max was deep thinker and pondered many issues.

June Estelle Kelly was musically inclined like her brother and she completed musical examinations. After June married she spent some twelve years as a missionary in Indonesia & New Guinea on returning they lived in Brisbane.



Photo above left: **Max Kelly** with his cousin **Bruce Maloney** 1942.
Photo above right: **June & Max Kelly** with their uncle **Jack Maloney**
Photo left: **Max Kelly** 1990's
Photo right: **June Kelly (Singer)** 2007



4 . DULCIE MAY MALONEY, the fourth child of John Maloney and Mary Waugh, was born on 15th August, 1910. She married Edward (Ted) Cooney in 1935. They worked on banana plantations and later moved to Burleigh Heads where Dulcie continued to live for some 40 years. Ted was a greenkeeper the Burleigh Heads Bowling Club. Dulcie died in October of 1993.



Dulcie and Ted's family Marion Elizabeth (Betty) and Melville (Mel) Cooney:

PARENTS	CHILDREN	GRANDCHILDREN	G/GRANDCHILDREN
Dulcie May Maloney b.15.08. 1910 d. 9/10/1993 Married 1935 to Ted Cooney	Marion Elizabeth (Betty) Cooney b 14/07/1935 d. 1990's (In Melbourne) Married 1962 John Bailey	David Bailey Brett Bailey	
	Melville Cooney b .June 1940 Married 1962 Fay Cochrane (divorced) Married Gladys De Leon	No children	



Photo left: **Dulcie May Maloney (Cooney)** 1966.
 Photo right: **Dulcie** 1980's





Photo above from left: **John Martin (Jack) Maloney**, Dulcie's brother, **Gladys** wife of Dulcie's son **Melville**, **Dulcie May Maloney (Cooney)** and **Ivy Bradfield** wife of Jack Maloney. (About 1991)

5. ELSIE ISOBEL MALONEY, born 16th July, 1912, the 5th child of John Maloney and Mary Waugh. Elsie married Edward (Toby) Dawes in 1937. Elsie and Toby had a dairy farm at Boat Harbour near Murwillumbah and later bought cane farms at Tyalgah.

I remember Elsie in her kitchen at home on their cane farm at Tyalgah usually making a cake or a slice; we'd visit Elsie fairly often during the 1960's. It was always a treat she had a house cow and there was fresh milk, lots of chooks, grapes that tasted so sweet and very different to what you can buy today and best of all was when they planted a paddock of watermelons, we'd fill the car boot.

For at least 10 maybe 15 years during the 1950' & 60's we had every Christmas Lunch with Elise and Toby and their family. The pudding was full of threepences' and sixpences and food seemed endless and delicious.

Elsie was good friends with her sister-in-law, Ivy Maloney, my mother and they attended card and housie games and a range of social events for as long as I can remember. Their friendship extended to making numerous bus trips together to: Western NSW & Qld, Tasmania and Western Australia.

Elsie did most thing fast. She spoke speedily and once I saw her in the Main Street in Murwillumbah and she was going somewhere so we talked as she was on her way. I had to add a skip to my step to keep up!

I'll enter dangerous territory and mention driving. I can't be the only one who is amazed how there wasn't an accident every time she took her car on the road.

The longest lived member of the family at 107 Elsie managed a long healthy life spending her later years at a nursing home in Murwillumbah.

Photo Below: Elsie and Toby 1960's
Information about Toby is in **NOTE C** in the research notes at the end of the book



Elsie Maloney and Toby Dawes family:

PARENTS	CHILDREN	GRANDCHILDREN	G/GRANDCHILDREN	
<p>Elsie Isobel Maloney b.16.07.1912 d. 25/01/2019</p> <p>Married 1937 Edward (Toby) William Dawes b. 3/09/1908 d.7/07/1999</p>	<p>Vivian Francies Dawes b.19/05/1938 - 1974 Married Joan Skennar</p>	Anne Marie Dawes		
		Garry Dawes		
	<p>Ian William Dawes b.14/08/1940 Married Diane About</p>	<p>Ann Dawes b.1944 d.1945</p>	Ian Craig Dawes b.15/05/1966	
			Karen Leanne Dawes b. 14/06/1968	
			Tanya Louise Dawes b. 15/02/1971	
	<p>Geoffrey Dawes b.22//06/1947 Married Glenda Gamble</p>	<p>Jeanette Dawes b.08/06/1953 Married Doug Breckenridge</p>	Greg Dawes	
			Mark Dawes	
			Matthew Dawes	
			David Breckenridge	
			Michelle Breckenridge	



Picture left: About 1944: Gladys, Elsie's eldest sister and three of Elsie's children and Bruce Maloney son of Elsie's brother Jack
Left to right: Ian Dawes, Bruce Maloney, Geoffrey Dawes, Gladys Maloney (Cox) Vivien Dawes


Photo Below: Elsie and Lima Maloney (Esmond) the daughter of Fred Maloney (Elsie's cousin) 1994
Bottom photo: Elsie with Vivian and Ian about 1940





Photo above: Elsie at 100th birthday 2012 with 3 children and 10 nephews and nieces. Left to right back row: John Tate, Brian Tate, Lyn Palmer, Jean Palmer, Jeanette Dawes, Geoff Dawes, June Kelly, John Maloney & Neville Maloney. Front Row: Ian Dawes, ELSIE MALONEY, Jean A'dele (Del) Tate, William (Bill) Everest, Marie Everest

We remember with love the life of
Elsie Isobel Dawes
 Born: 16 July 1912
 Born to Eternal Life: 25 January 2019



Church of the Sacred Heart, Murwillumbah
 4 February 2019

*Those we love are never truly gone.
 They live in treasured memories
 in the hearts of those whose lives they've touched
 and shared along the way...*



Elsie Dawes (nee Maloney)
 Baby Ann born 1944
 Died 1945

Elsie and Toby had a trip to New Zealand in 1982.

The letter below was written to Elsie's Sister-in-law and brother – Jack and Ivy Maloney.

GEYSERLAND
Motor Hotel
ROTORUA

14/3/82

Telegrams: "Geyslerland Rotorua" Box 800, ROTORUA, N.Z. Phone 82-039 Telex: 2820

Dear Ivy & Jack, we flew out
of the South Island yesterday
& are ~~now~~ now touring the North
Island, we have stayed at some
lovely Hotels, in the room, there
are G.W. Wireless & phone, and the
meals have been very good.
We are in Rotorua to-night,
one of the guides took us through
the boiling lava, it is amazing
to see all the mud bubbling.
We stayed at a Hotel on the
South Island ^{near} ~~at~~ Lake Taupo, a few
nights ago & there was ice & snow
feet deep on the mountain ~~at~~
above the Hotel, it was cold and
~~windy~~ windy, and it was windy & cold
to-day. We will be home on
the 24th. Love Elsie & Toby.

Below: Elsie at her son Vivian's wedding 1962, Vivian & Joan Skennar



Photo above: At Elsie's funeral 2019

Left to right: (Vivian's children) Ann Marie & Gary Dawes, (Ian's children) Karen, Craig & Tanya Dawes, (Geoffrey's children) Greg, Mathew & Mark Dawes, (Jeanette's children) David & Michelle Breckenridge.

6. NITA ELISA MALONEY was born to John Maloney and Mary Waugh on 3rd February, 1915. In 1935 she married Tom Everest and they worked the Everest family dairy farm at Eungella.

The notes below tell some of Nita's story, written by her daughter Marie

Nita Maloney, my mother, was born in Grafton and spent her early years around that area. After her father passed away, her mother moved with her 8 children to Eungella, just outside of Murwillumbah.

The family worked as share farmers on a farming property and mum and some of her sisters eventually married local farmer's sons. Mum married Tom Everest and they moved in with dad's parents on their property. After a few years mum and dad moved up to Innisfail where dad cut cane with some long time friends of his that he had known for most of his life in Eungella. They didn't stay up there very long, but returned to Eungella, where they moved into a house on the next farm that grandfather had bought for them. Mum spent the remainder of her life in that house.

It was a dairy farm, and mum worked beside dad, milking the cows, clearing rubbish from around the farm, and helping in the bananas after dad planted them. She did all this while looking after my three brothers and me. Sadly one brother – Thomas John, but called Jacky died at only 6 months of age.

Mum loved to recite poetry and one in particular she was always quoting – Waste not Want not. I have not been able to find out who wrote it, but it went: You should not throw upon the floor the scrap you cannot eat/ for many a little hungry child would think them quite a treat/ for wilful waste brings woeful want/ and you may live to say: oh I wish I had those scraps that once I threw away.

Mum had grown up during the depression and often had to do without; hence Waste not Want not became second nature to her.

Mum and dad loved to attend the local dances, and did so whenever they were on. Mum also played tennis. With her busy life, mum still found time to sew, as she had worked for a dress maker before she married, and had always enjoyed sewing. Mum also loved to knit to the extent that she knitted me a dress when I was a little girl – which I have still



kept all these years later.

When I was about ten years old, grandma bought me a piano and I commenced lessons. For mum there was no need of lessons – she played by ear. It was a real gift that she possessed – she had never had a lesson in her life, but could play any song that she knew the words to.

Mum was very intuitive and often started to bake something as she was sure that we would have visitors... often she was right. She used to have what she called presentments, where she knew what was going to happen – as when she was expecting me – she said that I would be a girl and born on her birthday – and I was.

Marie Melski (nee Everest) 2022

Nita Maloney and Tom Everest's family

PARENTS	CHILDREN	GRANDCHILDREN	G/GRANDCHILDREN
<p>Nita Elisa Maloney b.03.02.1915 d. 24/03/1976</p> <p>Married 1935</p> <p>Tom Everest b. 15/05/1905 d. 6/01/1996</p>	<p>William (Bill) Arnold Everest b.15/09/1935 Married Roseanne (Rodie) Emery</p>	Andrew	
		Ben	
		Nicole	
		Caroline	
		Matthew	
		William	
	Thomas John (Jackie) Everest b.1936 (Died at 9 months old)		
	Marie Jeanette Everest b.03//02/1939 Married Ray Melski Separated.		
	<p>Philip Everest b.15/05/1950 Married Julie Maxwell</p>	Levi	
		Daniel	
		Mercedes	
	Peter Everest b.16/12/1956		



Photo above: Jessie (Nita's older sister),
Nita and her husband Tom Everest.
Photo right:
Nita Maloney (sitting) and her sister Linda
Photo Below:
Nita Maloney and her husband Tom



Photo Right:
Nita Maloney and her daughter Marie.
Photo Below:
Marie Everest. Some years later 2011
Photo Below Right:
William (BILL) Everest 2005



Funeral Notice

EVEREST, Nita Eliza, of Eungella, at Eungella, 25th. March 1976.

The relatives and friends of Mr Thomas Charles Everest and Mr and Mrs Bill Everest, of Eungella, Mr and Mrs R. Melski (Marie), of Toronto, Canada, Philip, of Newcastle and Peter, of Eungella, Mrs Gladie Cox, of Murwillumbah, Mr and Mrs E. Tate (Jessie), of Palm Beach, Mrs Dulcie Cooney, of Burleigh Heads, Mr and Mrs E. W. Dawes (Elsie), of Tyalgah, Mr and Mrs Bob Palmer (Marion), of Mullumbimby and Mr and Mrs Jack Maloney, of Murwillumbah, and families, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of his late beloved wife, their mother, mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law, aunt and grandmother, NITA ELIZA EVEREST, which is appointed to move from All Saints Anglican Church Murwillumbah, TODAY Monday, March 29, on the conclusion of a service commencing at 11 a.m. for the Murwillumbah Garden of Remembrance.

R. EASTON A.F.D.A.,
Funeral Services,
Murwillumbah.

48281



The son of Nita -
Peter Everest in 2023



Nita Everest (née Maloney)
1961

Ivy Maloney (née Bradfield)

Marie Jeanette Everest – 3 February 1939

(In her own words: a biographical story written by Marie in her 84th year)

My love of travel was evident from a very early age. As a small child, when asked what I wanted to do when she grew up, my reply was “travel around the world”. These travels commenced with my cousin, Del Tate, at the age of 18, we set off on our Vespa motor scooters to ride around Australia. We stopped and worked in various places, and rode across the Nullarbor Plains when it was a thousand miles of dirt. The trip took eighteen months.

I next ventured to Canada, in 1960 when I was just 21. There I first worked in Vancouver, and then travelled across the country to Toronto, where I met and married a Canadian husband, Ray Melski. During that time I travelled to the US and rode a donkey to the bottom of the Grand Canyon and up again. After spending twenty years in Canada, I returned to Australia, single again, where I worked at various secretarial positions until I took early retirement. An unexpected opportunity arose and I commenced study, and completed a Bachelor of Theology degree and also a Master of Theology.

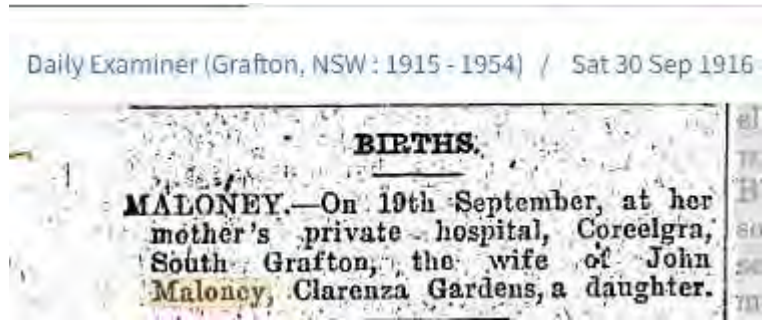
Then the travels started again, this time visiting a number of overseas countries, including Japan, China, India, Egypt, Israel and Russia where I travelled from St Petersburg to Beijing on the trans Mongolian trans-Siberian railway, also the UK, parts of Europe, and some not so popular countries, which included Bhutan, Tibet and Nepal where I flew past Mt Everest and travelled through Uzbekistan and Kirgizstan on part of the Silk Road.

In addition to travelling, I have spent ten years three days per week volunteering with an organisation which assists people with mental illnesses, and now, in 2023 I still spend one day each continuing that volunteering. I also assist with various Church organisations and enjoy practising tai chi and spending time in the garden and with family and friends. And after these many years I am still best of friends with my cousin Dell who I see frequently.

7. MARION HARRIET MALONEY John Maloney and Mary Waugh's seventh daughter was born on 19th August, 1916. Marion married Bob Palmer from England and they farmed bananas in the Mullumbimby area initially at Palmwoods and they moved around the Main Arm and The Pocket finally settling in Mullumbimby where they ran the Empire Cafe for a while from 1970 to 1972.

Marion met Bob at a dance in Murwillumbah or at one the county halls in the area.

Marion had 6 daughters: Marlene, Jean, Lyn, Dale, Robyn and Julie she has 14 grand children and 18 great grand children. They now go by a variety of surnames but all carry



the Maloney & Waugh genes along with some of the family characteristics.

Marion is buried in the Mullumbimby cemetery beside her husband Bob who died in 1984.

It is sadly only after they have gone that we really appreciate their just being there. I remember visiting Marion on numerous occasions always welcome, a cup of tea, and she made delightful scones. It seems like the days when you can just pop in and see someone are disappearing, people of Marion's generation always had time for visitors and made you feel great just because you called to see them.

Marion was the centre of a close family she was "Nan" to two generations, a grandmother and great grandmother, the glue that bound them to the region and to a fine tradition of her open door. So they all called in to see Marion and were made to feel special every visit.



The nephews and nieces all say they

had a "soft spot" for Marion. When asked why the answer is the same "I don't know, I just liked her" Trying, as one of the nephews, to find the answer I would guess it was the distinctive raspy voice, the chain smoking, the roll your own cigarettes and the infectious laugh and the ever present term "I will tell you without a word of a lie" (*Neville Maloney*)

Marion Maloney and Bob Palmer family:

PARENTS	CHILDREN	GRANDCHILDREN	G/GRANDCHILDREN
<p>Marion Harriet Maloney b.19.08.1916 d. 12/12/2002</p> <p>Married 1938</p> <p>Bob Palmer d. 1984.</p>	<p>Marlene Mary Palmer b. 28/02/1939 d. 18/08/2009</p> <p>Married 07/07/1962 George Baggaley</p>	<p>Stephanie Ann Baggaley b. 22/12/1963</p> <p>Married Nick Oxley</p>	<p>Jemma Oxley b.16/01/1997</p>
			<p>Lucus Oxley b. 31/03/1999</p>
		<p>Paul George Baggaley b. 07/01/1967</p>	
	<p>Jean Helen Palmer b. 05/05/1940 d. 25/06/2023</p> <p>Married 07/07/1962 John Gassner d. 11/07/2015</p>	<p>Stephen Robert John Gassner b. 07/05/1963</p> <p>Married 29/01/1989 Kathleen Watt</p>	<p>Emma Gassner b. 03/04/1990</p>
			<p>Sophie Gassner b.08/08/1993</p>
		<p>Lisa Marion Gassner b.01/07/1966</p> <p>Partner Mark Gateley</p> <p>Married Wayne Ferrier</p>	<p>Joshua Gately b. 07/05/1988</p>
			<p>Jacob Gassner-Ferrier</p>
			<p>Issac Gassner-Ferrier</p>
		<p>Brooke Gassner-Ferrier</p>	
	<p>Lynette Marion Palmer b. 22/08/1943</p> <p>Married 17/02/1962 John Vardy. <i>(Divorced)</i></p> <p>Married 20/10/1990 Alfred (Alfie) Gaber. <i>No children from that marriage.</i></p>	<p>Lindy Vardy b. 1963</p> <p>d. Sept 2022 Married Wally</p>	<p>Samantha</p>
			<p>Benjamin</p>
		<p>Christine Vardy</p>	
		<p>Simone Vardy</p>	
	<p>Dale Denise Palmer b. 02/04/1947</p> <p>Married 04/02/1967 John Edward Williams</p>	<p>Anthony (Tony) John Williams b. 18/01/1968</p>	
<p>Michelle Louise Williams b.17/08/1969</p> <p>Married 20/07/1991 David Arthur</p>		<p>Dylan James Arthur b.05/03/1993</p>	
		<p>Luke John Arthur b.26/08/1995</p>	
<p>Julianne Williams b. 14/07/1971</p> <p>Married 3/09/1994 Darren John Blake</p>			
<p>Robyn Joy Palmer b. 06/06/1949 d.13/08/2020</p>	<p>Brendon Keith Clarke b. 23/05/1976 d. 04/01/2007</p>		

Married 24/05/1975 Alan Clarke	Ryan James Clarke b. 31/3/1979	
	Julie Ann Palmer b.05/07/1952 d. 15/09/2011	Adam Hall b.11/05/1976
Married 12/01/1974 Peter Hall		
	Kelly Hall b 23/03/1979	

Photo below: **Robyn Palmer** and her family: L to R: Ryan, Alan, Brendan, Kylie & Robyn



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Top photo:
Marion and Bob with their six daughters at the wedding of their youngest daughter, Julie in 1974
L to R: Dale, Lyn, Marlene, Marion, Julie, Bob, Robyn, Jean
Bottom photo:
Marion with her daughters 1989



Palmer—Maloney

A quiet but pretty wedding was celebrated at All Saints' Church of England, Murwillumbah, on July 2nd, the Rev. G. E. Ure officiating. The contracting parties were Marion Harriet, youngest daughter of Mrs. M. J. Maloney, of Murwillumbah, and Robert James, only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Palmer, of Herne Bay, Kent, England.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her brother-in-law, Mr. Eric Tate, who subsequently gave her

away.

Miss Jennie Bath presided at the organ.

The bride chose for her gown cream bridal satin, cut with a square neckline, the front being softly shirred. The long sleeves were worn in a point over the hand. The fully flared skirt was cut to form a long train, over which fell a beautiful cut tulle veil, held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms. The bride wore cream satin shoes and carried a lovely bouquet of cream roses and carnations.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Tom Everest, as matron of honor. Her gown was of eau-de-nil suede crepe, the bodice being softly draped to form a cross-over front. The pleated skirt was worn with a swathed belt. A shoulder length veil was held in place by a gold halo band worn on the hair. She also carried a beautiful posy of cream roses set in tulle.

The bridegroom was attended by Mr. Jack Maloney, only brother of the bride, as best man.

The bride's mother wore a tailored costume with hat and shoes to match.

A beautiful two-tier wedding cake was made and presented by the bride's sister, Mrs. Eric Tate.

The happy couple later motored to Brisbane, where the honeymoon was spent. The bride travelled in a frock of navy sylvansheen worn high at the neck and finished with tiny buckles. She added black accessories.

The future home of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer will be at Mullumbimby.



Photo Right:

Jean Palmer, Marion's daughter at her son Stephen's wedding 1989
L-R: Jean, Stephen, Kathleen Watt & Jean's husband John Gassner

Photo below:

L to R: Mary Waugh (Marion's mother)
Bob Palmer (Marion's husband) and
Marion.
Picture taken about 1940.

Photo Top Next Page:

Marion and Bob's Wedding
L to R: Nita (Marion's sister) Bob,
Marion and Jack (Marion's brother)

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Marion's grandchildren

L-R

Kelly Hall

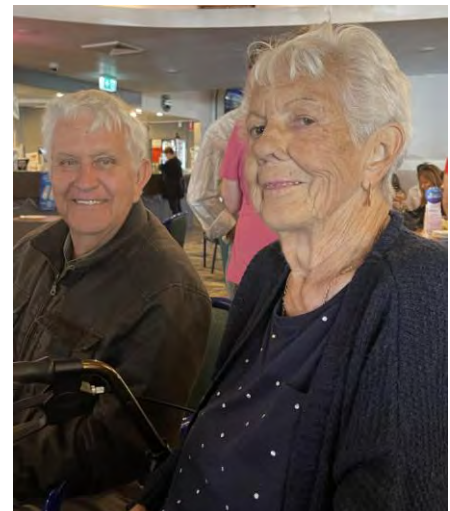
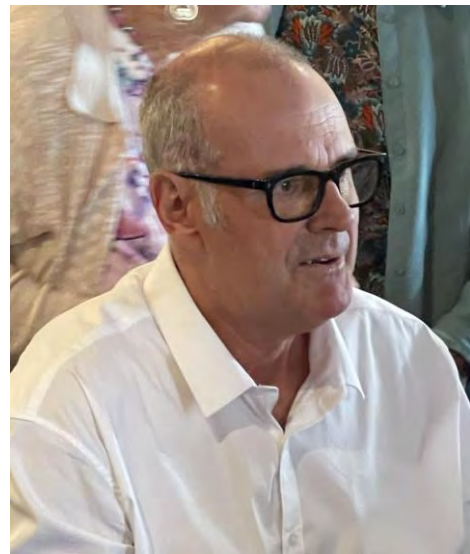
Daughter of Julie Palmer

Lisa Gassner





Marion's descendants gather at her daughter Jean's funeral in July 2023

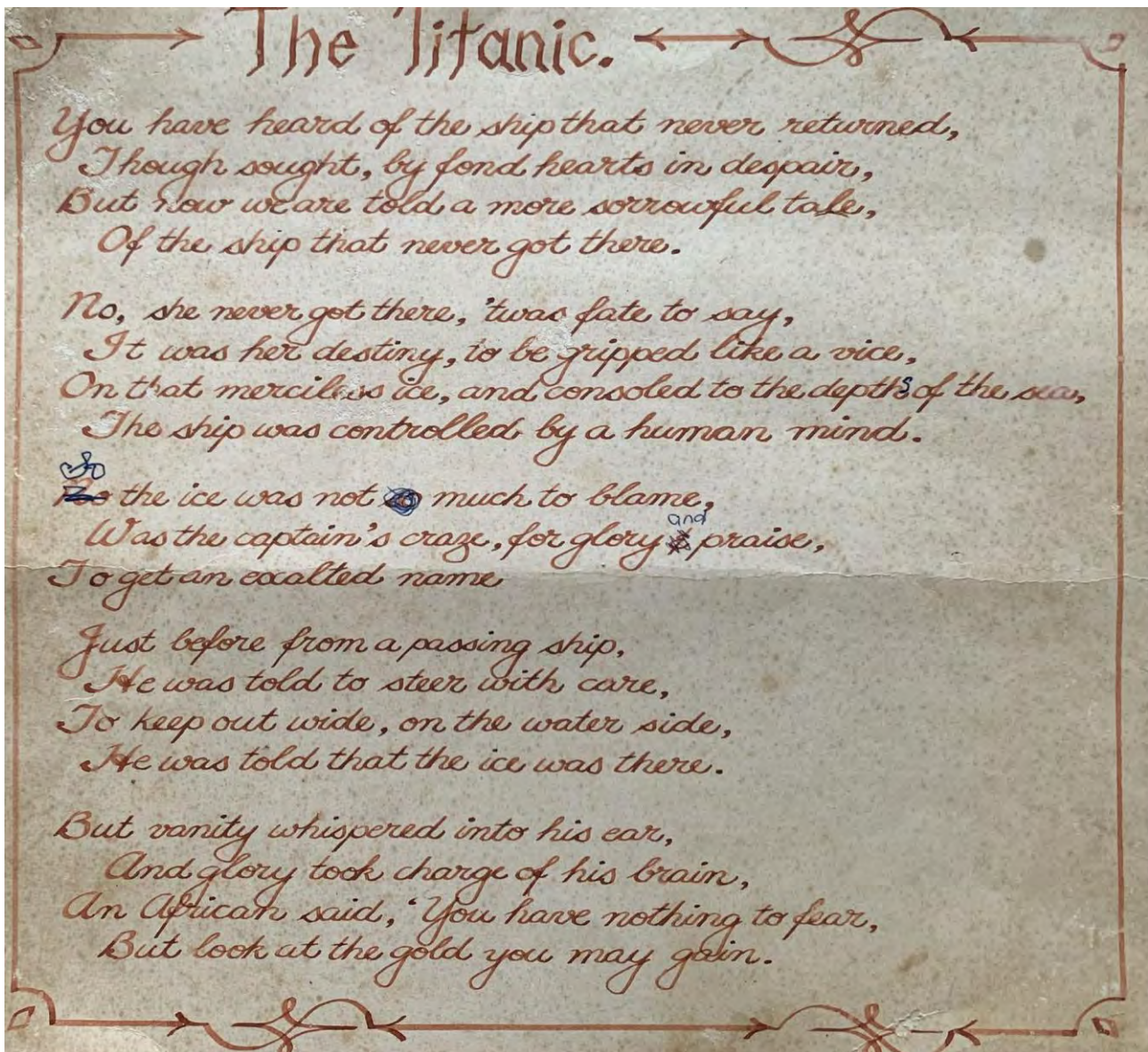


Top: Jean Gassner (Palmer) 2022
 Top Right: Stephen Gassner – Jean's son
 Centre: John Williamson, Julieanne & Dale. Jean's sister
 Above: Jean's sister Robyn's son Ryan and his daughters Hannah & Madaline
 Right Centre: Simone Jean's niece Lyn's daughter
 Right: Alf Gaber (husband of Lyn) & Lyn, Jean's sister

An Interesting Poem

I have included this "The Titanic" poem because both my dad, Jack Maloney, and his sister Marion had an interest in The Titanic, dad often quoted sections of this poem and Marion kept the copy below. It is written on thick card type paper and about 30x28cm she also could recite the poem and dad said they learnt it at school. My assumption is that their teacher wrote it because I can find no reference to it on the Internet. The copy below seems to have been a writing exercise that has been corrected.

Neville Maloney 2022



So onward he dashed, 'Twas his final act,
And the close of that scene was brief,
For the curtain dropped, and the great ship stopped,
She had crashed on the frozen reef.

Like a flash, and again the curtain arose,
Oh! What a deplorable sight,
Two thousand souls on the jaws of death,
On that cold and horrible night.

It was ~~just~~ past ten o'clock, and many on board,
Were just at their couches ^{retired} returned,
When awake by the crash, came the dim, tragic scene,
In their sleeping night dresses attired.

No more distressing or sorrowful scene,
No mortal eye ever could see,
In low solemn strains, the great bandmen played,
Nearer My God to Thee, (in this cruel event.)

Sixteen hundred were sent,
To the cold dreary bed of the sea, ^{deek}
To appear never more, on this bright sunny shore,
But hushed to eternal sleep.

8. JOHN (JACK) MARTIN MALONEY Finally on 13th April 1918, the eighth child and only son was born to John Maloney and Mary Waugh.

Jack, as he was to be known was only 4 when his father died. He grew up on the farms around Eungella and went to the primary school there. He worked on farms around Murwillumbah at fruit and Vegetable shops sometimes making the trips to Brisbane Markets to buy produce. He volunteered in 1941 during World War II and went to New Guinea for a time but returned to a training position at Canungra. Jack married Ivy Morelle Bradfield in 1942. After the War he tried several jobs again at the frit shops and opened one himself for a while he eventually found a long time job as the cook/chef at The Austral Cafe in Murwillumbah and worked there until his retirement. When his mother, Mary died in 1948 he bought the house she was renting and moved it (as part of the deal) to Elizabeth Street and the land where the house was became part of the Murwillumbah Bowling Club and Greens.



In his early years Jack was a regular at the local hall dances sometimes winning the coveted “chocolate waltz” prize for the night. In the 1960’s he joined the Buffalo Lodge at Chillingham and with many of his soldier mates relived their glory days.

I suspect the War had a lasting influence on my dad, like it had on many who saw the front line, the impact lasted for them but for the civilians in town the world moved on.

When he moved to Elizabeth St he had a large vegetable garden and dozens of chooks (egg laying hens). Like many at the time he was sort of a handyman; painting the house (a big job on a Queenslander type house) in making fly screens, cementing underneath with a hand mixer and forever keeping his car going with almost weekly service jobs.

We made big trips in those cars. I remember a Ford Prefect (but there was a truck and others before that) and then a Vauxhall, going to Tullymorgan, near Maclean, over a 100 miles (160klms) away to visit Mum’s family, nearly an all day trip, that seemed to always involve at least one puncture. We crossed rivers by ferry and travelled on short cut dirt roads. Preparation was important we puncture repair kits and pieces of wood for the jack,

rags to clean up after the messy car jobs. And of course food for the trip and at some point BP the petrol company gave away kids entertainment packs. I spy games, puzzles and maybe colouring in.

PARENTS	CHILDREN	GRANDCHILDREN	G/GRANDCHILDREN
John Martin Maloney b.13/04/1918 d. 25/10/1999 Married 1942 Ivy Morelle Bradfield b. 3/02/1920 d. 27/12/2004	Bruce Stewart Maloney b.15/06/1942 Married 18/01/1966 Julie Ann Burke	Tanya Maree Maloney b.08/12/1971	
		Lisa Jane Maloney b.28/10/1973 Married 18/04/1998 Peter Wotherspoon	Zac Peter Wotherspoon b.13/03/2002
			Zoe Ann Wotherspoon b. 21/11/2003
			Meg Ivy Wotherspoon b.07/07/2005
		Pip Jane Wotherspoon b.20/05/2007	
	Stuart John Maloney b.17/03/1978 Married 14/04/2007 Rachel Anne Morriss	Nate Phillip Maloney b.08/02/2012	
		Jack Michael Maloney b.12/02/2015	
	John Patrick Maloney b.09/06/1950 d.14/05/2021		
	Neville Barry Maloney b.04/05/1953 Married 25/01/1975 Barbara Suzanne Ford	Reeanna Jain Maloney b.16/09/1979	
		Amber Maree Maloney b.06/02/1984 Married 16/10/2020 Remy Ventura Horts	Jude Louis Ventura Horta b.15/01/2015
Freya Ivy Amelia Ventura Horta b.27/08/2018			
Jack Andrew Maloney b.25/09/1985 Married : 2020 Cyndi Joyce Castro Batacan		Caleb Martin Maloney b.16/10/2020	
	Carter John Maloney b. 16/12/2021		

Photo Right:
Jack about 1923 (5 years old)
Photo Below:
Jack 1919 (one year old)
Photo Bottom Left:
Jack 1938 at his sister Marion's wedding
Photo Bottom Right:
Jack with his sister Marion's husband, Bob Palmer.



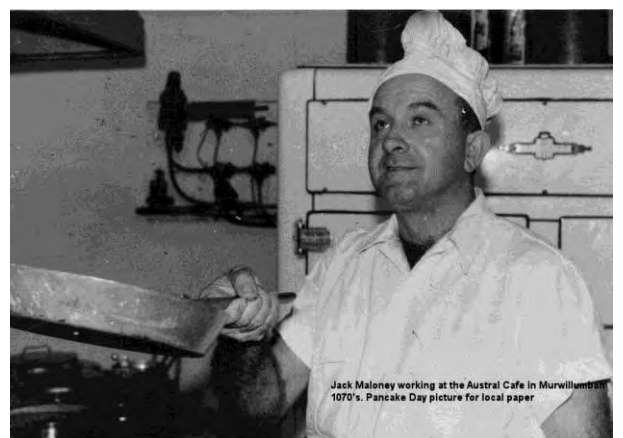
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Jack and his wife Ivy Bradfield (1960's)

Photos descending right:

Jack 1940's with his mother Mary; In his garden (Elizabeth St Murwillumbah);

Jack at work at the Austral Cafe Murwillumbah 1970's (Pancake Day picture for local paper)



FORM 11

LEAVE CREDITS

NO. N22744 RANK CP4 NAME MALONEY J.M.
 has the following leave accumulations to

Type of Leave	No. of Days
Recreation	<u>30</u>
War Service	<u>14</u>
Re-establishment	<u>20</u>
	<u>20</u>

UNIT _____ DATE _____
 Commanding _____
 OC Depot Cash Office _____ Date _____

To be completed by Leave Section, Discharge Depot.

A.M.F. DISCHARGE DEPOT
NSW L of C Area

To be detached by Leave Section and passed to Depot Cash Office.

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20/11/45

DISCHARGED FROM COMBAT ZONE

Period for which in lieu of leave _____ days.

AMF Discharge Depot
NSW L of C Area

Jack Maloney Army Discharge Papers 1945

FORM 16A

DISPERSAL DATA FORM

ARMY No. N22744 RANK CP4 UNIT 19th Aust Inf Trs Bn
 NAME MALONEY J.M. DEMOB. INDICATOR N 190

Med. Class A1 Trade Group _____ Date of Birth 12/1/18
 Marital Status M No. of Dep 2 Commenced Full-Time War Service 24/1/41

A. Employment Immediately Prior to Commencing Full-Time Service

Employer's Name Conno Bros Nature of Business/Industry Wholesale Transport
 Business Address Main St. Melbourne Period Emp. _____ Years _____ Months _____

Were you employed by the abovenamed employer for 28 days during 56 days immediately prior to commencing full-time service? YES/NO

Nature of Occupation Shop assistant

Indicate (i) if self-employed or worker on own account
 (ii) if casual worker or seasonal worker or apprentice

If not employed immediately prior to service indicate whether:—
 Student Home Duties Unemployed Retired or Independent
27 Sep 45 (Date) Jack Maloney Signature

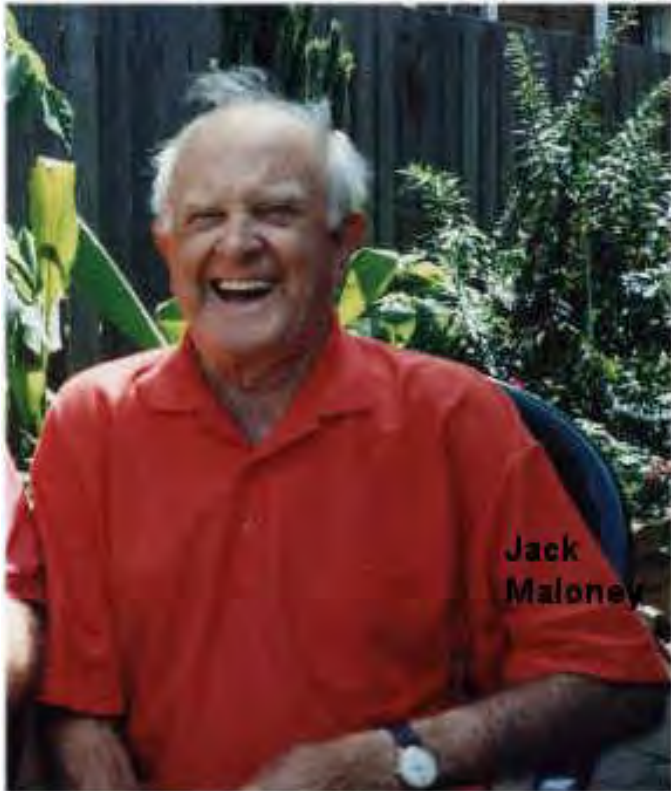
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Photos this page:
 Jack Maloney's WWII army photos and some army discharge & leave documents.



Photos this page:
 Jack Maloney in his later years and a Buffalo Lodge membership document.





Photos this page:

Jack Maloney's family
Top: Neville, Ivy Bradfield
(Jack's wife), Bruce & John.
Centre: John, Bruce &
Neville (1960's)
Bottom: Neville, Bruce &
John (2007)



Bruce beats the odds

By SANDRA PURSEY

FORMER local sportsman and businessman Bruce Maloney has had many challenges in his life but at 63 he has beaten them all!

Born in Murwillumbah in 1942, his first job after finishing school was spray painting cars at Partridge and Walker which no longer exists.

He worked there from 1958 to 1976 after which he took his wife and family on a holiday around Australia from May to November.

Following the trip Bruce was promoted to foreman at Partridge and Walker and worked there for another nine years until he decided to change career and purchase a camping shop in Wharf Street.

All was well until 1991 when his shop was totally destroyed by fire which was thought to be caused by an electrical fault.

"I was woken up at 2.30am and advised that there was a small fire at the back of the shop but when we got there the whole show was going up in flames," Bruce said.

"The insurance company was excellent and paid up within a short time. Fortunately, my brother John owned a camping store in Byron Bay and I was able to draw from his stock and set up a temporary shop in Wollumbin Street. So I was

back in business just a week after the fire."

Not only a keen businessman, Bruce was a top sportsman and started playing hockey in 1956 with Rovers when he was 14 years old, transferring to Veterans Hockey Club in 1962.

He played with Veterans until 1988-89 and during that time played A Grade representative hockey for 10 years with the Border Hockey Association.

Bruce was the secretary of Junior Hockey from 1960-1976 and also a Queensland junior selector, a delegate to the Border Hockey Association and zone delegate to the Queensland Hockey Association.

In addition, he was secretary of Veterans Hockey Club for five years, Murwillumbah Basketball for five years and Tweed District Sports Association for 10 years.

It is no wonder that Bruce was presented with a Life Membership from the Border Hockey Association in 1966 at the age of 24 and also a Life Membership from the Veterans Hockey Club in 1971 at the age of 29.

Not many people can boast two Life Memberships in their sporting life, especially at such a young age.

In January, 1992 the original camping store was re-built and opened the day after Australia Day.

After 20 years in business Bruce sold the shop to Tony and Cathy Ryder in June 2005 and looked forward to retirement.

However, a few weeks later Bruce was diagnosed with prostate cancer.

"I didn't have any symptoms at all and found out through a routine blood check. After eight weeks of tests the operation took place at Allamanda Private Hospital and was a total success," Bruce said.

"Luckily, the cancer was contained in the prostate so there was no further treatment required."

However, Bruce had to cope with more than a fire and cancer during the last 20 years.

In September, 2004 there were two break-ins 10 days apart when vandals smashed the bottom glass panels of the front window.

The second break-in was much more serious with the offenders making off with goods valued at \$8000 and damaging another \$10,000 worth with splintered glass.

As a result of that break-in the whole shop had to be re-carpeted.

During their time in the camping shop Bruce and wife Julie became members of the Friendship Force and have travelled to Alaska, through the American States and more recently to Russia and Europe.

"In the Friendship Force we do reciprocal hosting and sometimes it is difficult, particularly with the language barrier. We hosted two Russian women who could hardly speak any English at all. They stayed for a week and that seemed to be a long time," Bruce said.

In his retirement Bruce is now renovating a house at Clothiers Creek where he intends to spend more time with the family and also at their Pottsville beach house.

In addition, he's thinking about playing bowls at Condong as well as more travelling to places they missed half way around Australia.



Bruce Maloney's extended family: Brothers Neville & John (far left and far right), his parents Jack & Ivy, his wife Julie Burke, his three children Stuart, Tanya & Lisa and his son-in-law Peter Wotherspoon.



Photo right: Stuart Maloney's family: L to R. Rachel Morriss, (Stuart's wife) Stuart, Jack Michael Maloney, Nate Phillip Maloney
 Photo Below: Lisa Maloney's family: L to R. Lisa, Peter Wotherspoon (Lisa's husband), Pip Jane, Zoe Ann, Meg Ivy & Zac Peter Wothersoon



John Maloney 1950 - 2021 in his own words, a brief summary of his jobs and life after he left school until 2013 just a year before he retired.

JOHN MALONEY 4/6/1950
August 2013

Left school in December 1965.

Started work with Neales Refrigeration in January 1966.
Doing a five year apprenticeship for refrigeration washing machines and small appliance repairs.
Doing a TAFE course at Murrumbidgee stayed at this job for seven years and leaving in July of 1972.

Relocated to Sydney where I had a job with a health food company Blooms Health Foods in George St. As assistant manager and stock controller. Controller from the packaging department to the main store.
Leaving that job in January 1973 as the store was relocated to The Eastern Suburbs with less staff.

I then went in Partnership in a lawn mowing and landscaping venture in the Eastern Suburbs of Sydney from Kings Cross along the beach front suburbs to La Perouse and back around to Mascot from 1973 to 1976. In this period I also worked at the Mooman Hotel in Mooma Sydney part time of a night between four to five nights a week. Leaving in February 1976 for a short holiday in New Zealand on return went to Perth W. Australia.

From 1976 to 1979 worked at the South of Perth Yacht Club as a Boorman in the Club and a Steward on the Boat. Leaving in February 1979 to go back to Sydney.

1979 - 1987. Worked for Mona Vale Ferneries in Warriewood as manager of a wholesale fernery and plant Nursery.

Moved to Murrumbidgee in 1987

Worked at Tweed Heads Bowls Club from 1988-1990 as Barman and Poker machine attendant.

1990 - 2013 Leaving the Bowls club in June 1990 going into Partnership with my Brother in opening a Camping and Disposal Store in Byron Bay from ~~1990~~ August 1990 until July 1999 Store operated from the Southern Plaza in Johnson St. Was then relocated to the North side of the Plaza where it still operates today

John Maloney in 1961 and 2021



John and Neville Maloney opened a shop - Byron Bay Camping & Disposals - in 1990 and sold it in 2014. I have added information and pictures about that business in **Research Notes D**.

Neville Maloney's Family
Children and Grand-Children



Jack Andrew, Amber Maree, Reeanna Jain, Barbara Ford, Neville Maloney



Back Row L to R: Amber Maloney, Neville Maloney, Andrew Maloney & his son Caleb, Barbara Ford and her grand-son (Amber's child) Jude
Front Row: Remy Venture Horta (husband of Amber), Reeanna Maloney holding Amber and Remy's daughter, Freya, Cyndi Batacan (partner of Andrew) holding their son Carter. (2022)



Photo left:
Reeanna Jain Maloney (1979)
Picture in Turkey 2022)

Photo Below:
Amber Maloney & her family
Husband Remy Ventura Horta
(1982)
Jude Louis Ventura Horta (2015)
Freya Ivy Amelia Ventura Horta
(2018)





Photo Above:
Jack ANDREW Maloney & his family:

Partner: Cyndi Joyce Castro Batacan (1990)
Carter John Maloney (2021)
Caleb Martin Maloney (2020)
Andrew Maloney (1985)

5. MARTIN THOMAS (TOM) MALONEY
1 February 1878 – 18 June 1935
 Married **ANNIE (ANNE) ELIZABETH GIDLEY**

The 2 children of MARTIN THOMAS MALONEY and ANNIE ELIZABETH GIDLEY

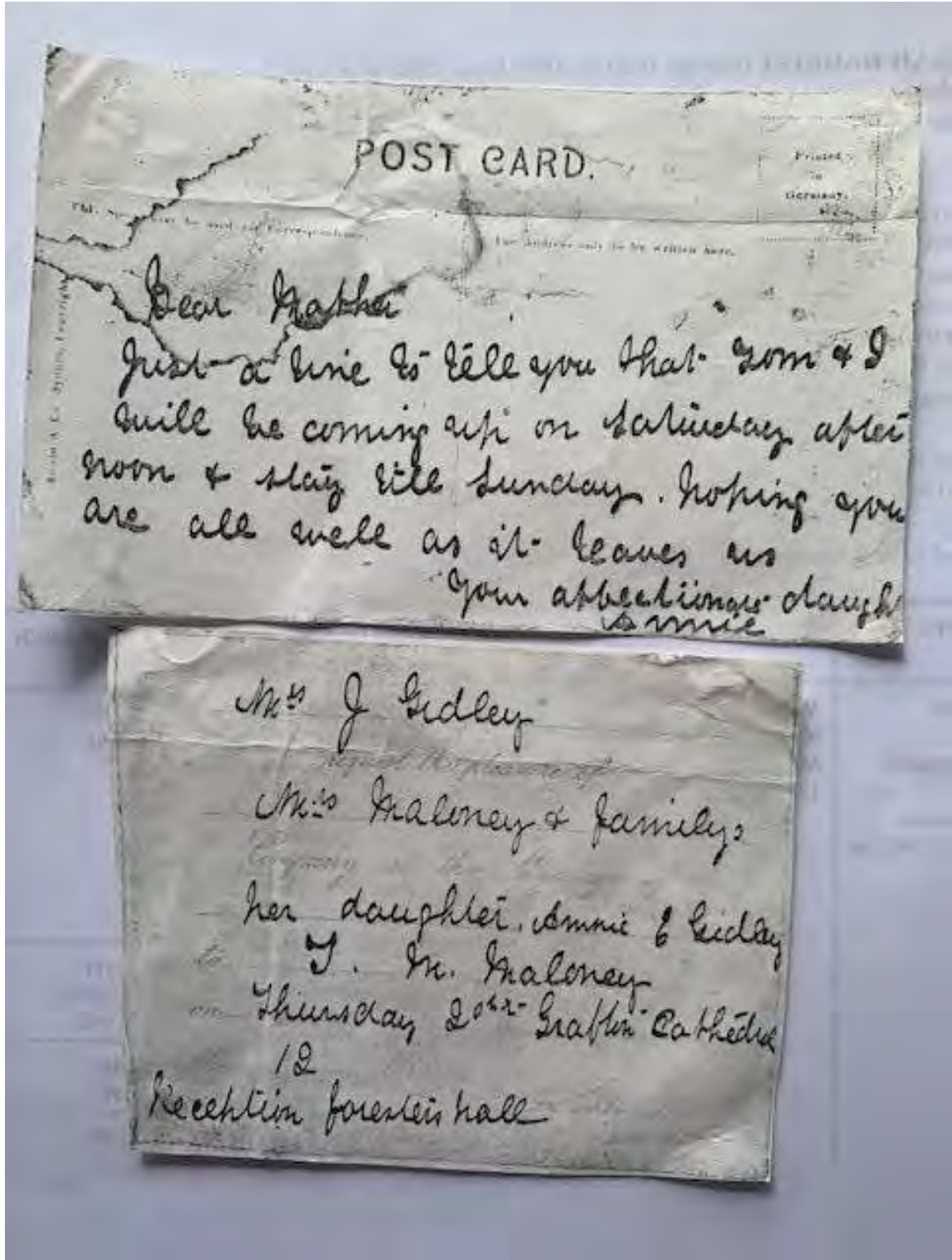
NAME	BIRTH	DEATH	MARRIED
Eileen E. Maloney	1912		Clarence Rankin <i>(m.1933 in Casino)</i>
Thora Jean Maloney	1915	1961	Louis Scofield <i>(m.1936 in Casino)</i>

PARENTS	CHILDREN	GRANDCHILDREN	G/GRANDCHILDREN
Eileen E Maloney b.1912 d. <i>Married :1933</i> Clarence Rankin b.1911			

PARENTS	CHILDREN	GRANDCHILDREN	G/GRANDCHILDREN
Thora Jean Maloney b.1915 d. 1961 (In Qld) <i>Married :1936</i> Louis William Scofield	Olive Ellen Scofield b. Married 1950 Albert Leslie Claydon		

1. **Eileen E Maloney** - 1912
2. **Thora Jean Maloney** 1915 - 1961

I have very little information on the family of Martin Thomas Maloney and his family. On this page a couple of post cards relating to his wife and on the following page some information on the wedding of his grand-daughter.



Bride's Bangle 40 Years Old



Somerville Studios, Casino

Wearing a bangle brought from England 40 years ago, Olive Ellen, daughter of Mrs. A. Skinner, and the late Mr. L. Scofield, of Ellangowan, via Casino, was married to Albert Leslie, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Claydon, of Yorklea, via Casino.

The Rev. D. F. Boorman performed the ceremony in the Methodist Church, Casino.

The bride wore white taffeta with a long veil lent by her cousin, Mrs. Masters, and a heart shaped coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of frangipanni, dahlias and pink asters.

Dressed in pink marquisette, Joan Scofield, the bride's cousin, was bridesmaid, and Mr. R. Munro was best man.

Sixty guests were received at the Masonic Hall by Mrs. Skinner, wearing fawn crepe, and Mrs. Claydon in navy.

The bride travelled in blue crepe with white accessories.

The couple will live at Ellangowan.

6. DANIEL JOSEPH MALONEY
7 June 1880 – 22 February 1962

DAN was a bachelor; the only information about Dan is covered in an earlier section of this book. A family tradition, gossip, suggests that Dan may have had a child with Elsie Waugh the sister of John Maloney's wife, Mary.

7. WILLIAM (BILL) EDWARD MALONEY

6 December 1882 – 1948

Married (1909) CHRISTINA JANE COLE

WILLIAM (BILL) EDWARD MALONEY and CHRISTINA JANE COLE's Family

Jane Cole died in 1923 and the children were looked after by Minnie Rowland, Bill's niece.

In 1936 Bill married Mrs Mary Schipp of Mullumbimby. (Mary had 4 children from a previous marriage - one daughter, Hazel, and three sons, one of whom was killed on overseas service around 1942.) Bill and Mary resided in the Tweed district for about 25 years he worked as a carpenter.

Bill died in Brisbane in 1948 is buried in the Uki Road Cemetery, Murwillumbah. His second wife, Mary had died only 3 months prior.

The 4 children of WILLIAM MALONEY and CHRISTINA (JANE) COLE

NAME	BIRTH	DEATH	MARRIED
Glen Clarence William Maloney	26.01.1911	05.07.1987	Ruby Lollback
Jean Maloney	02.06.1912	14.04.1990	
Joan Eileen Maloney	29.10.1913	28.10.1979	Thomas Joseph Beeston
Jenny Maloney	01.05.1916	22.04.1974	Harold Russell

1. GLEN CLARENCE WILLIAM MALONEY the first child of William (Bill) Maloney and Christina (Jane) Cole was born on 26th January, 1911. He married Ruby Lollback (born 28/01/1910), they had one son, John Patrick who was born on 6th March, 1945. Glen passed away in July of 1987 and Ruby lived in Burwood, Sydney. Ruby provided the following information about Glen in a letter to Margret Orr who helped organise the 1994 reunion.

"Glen was 13 when his mother died, he had all his schooling at Cowper Orphanage, he was smart but decided to leave the school and go with his dad. He later in life regretted that decision He spent some time living around Jackadgery." I have paraphrased the letter from Ruby. The full letter is in the Research notes (Note E) near the end of the book Neville 2022

Their son John Patrick Maloney moved to Canada in the 1970's. He did not marry and worked as an engineer at a hospital.

2. JEAN MALONEY. Jean was born 29th October, 1913. She did not marry and worked in hotels in Sydney, Brisbane and Murwillumbah. She died in a nursing home at Eagle Junction, Brisbane on 14th April, 1990.



Photo above L to R:

Jean Maloney 1912 – 1990

Kathleen (Kathy) Cecelia Beeston 1937 –
(Daughter of Joan, see family list next page)

Joan Maloney 1913 - 1979

Photo Right:

Joan Maloney 1913 – 1979 (Daughter of Bill
Maloney, grand-daughter of Martin Maloney)
Photo taken in 1945



3. JOAN EILEEN MALONEY was born on 29th October, 1913. Joan married Thomas Joseph Beeston on 25th March, 1935.

Joan Maloney and Thomas Beeston were married in Brisbane and lived at Albion for approximately 16 years from 1942. They moved to Northgate for a further 15 years and finally settled at Scarborough where they both passed away.

Joan Maloney and Thomas Beeston's family:

PARENTS	CHILDREN	GRANDCHILDREN	G/GRANDCHILDREN
<p>Joan Eileen Maloney b.29.10.1913 d.28.10.1979</p> <p>Married Thomas Joseph Beeston b.28.12.1913 d.07.02.1985</p> <p>See photo next page</p> <p>See photo previous page</p>	<p>Maureen Clare Beeston b.10.05.1936 Married Les Manthey on 15.03.1958</p>	<p>Karen Manthey b.07.09.1962 Married Peter Rollman on 07.07.1984</p>	<p>Melissa Rollman 02.11.1985 Christian Rollman 31.05.1987</p>
		<p>Kenneth Manthey b.09.10.1964 Married Marcia Warnick on .25.08.1990</p>	
		<p>Joanne Manthey b.02.07.1969 Married Russell Johnson on 15.10.1988</p>	<p>Jeremy Jiohnsen b.21.01.1988</p>
	<p>Kathleen Cecelia Beeston b.16.11.1937 Married Kevin Sully on 30.12.1961</p>	<p>Kim Sully b.15.01.1963 Married Peter Jowith on 04.03.1989</p>	<p>Daniel Jowith b.06.06.1992</p>
		<p>Wayne Sully b.12.07.1964</p>	
		<p>Craig Sully b.12.10.1965 Married Kerry Grayson on 22.09.1990</p>	<p>Aaron Sully b.05.04.1988</p>
	<p>Eileen Patricia Beeston b.21.05.1939 Married Kevin Brockie on 17.08.1968</p>	<p>Maree Brockie b.01.02.1971</p>	
		<p>Peta Brockie b.18.06.1972</p>	
	<p>Patricia Anne Beeston b.01.11.1940 Married John Blain on 27.10.1956</p>	<p>Debra Blain b.30.01.1958 Married Gary Walters on 08.03.1975</p>	<p>Renie Waters b.23.09.1975</p>
		<p>Kerry Blain b.18.02.1961 Married Neil Hutchison on 08.12.1978</p>	<p>Toni Hutchinson b.28.12.1978 Daryl Hutchison b.01.04.1981 Kirsty Hutchison b.17.05.1984</p>
		<p>Steven b.31.12.1962</p>	
		<p>Cheryl b.30.06.1964 Married Steven Schroudter on 10.08.1983</p>	<p>Brendon Schroudter b.29.08.1982 d.16.06.1991 (Brendon was adopted by Steven)</p>

		Letisher Schroudter b.15.09.1983 Wade Schroudter b.11.06.1985 Jodie Schroudter b.30.05.1988 Cassie Schroudter b.12.08.1990 Zac Schroudter b.24.01.1992
Patricia married a second time to Colin Leu on 25.02.1981	Shea Leu b.01.12.1974	
Thomas George b.07.06.1942 Married Rosalyn Hollyman on 29.09.1962	Mark b.25.04.1963 Married Cathy McMahon on 04.05.1985	Nicole b.02.02.1984 Thomas b.17.04.1986 Sarah b.23.06.1988
	Gary b.17.05.1964 Married Jackie Banks on 31.05.1986	Brooke b.31.10.1987 Ashley b.29.01.1991
	Darren b.28.09.1970 Married Sandra Percy on 05.10.1991	
Sandra b.06.07.1954 Married John Prentice on 20.03.1971	Lisa Prentice b.09.09.1971	Tegan Burns b.29.03.1990 Kyanne Burns b.16.07.1992
	Vanessa Prentice b.10.03.1974	Jade Thompson b.03.03.1991
Sandra married a second time to Paul Rennie on 01.09.1984	Nathan Rennie b.12.04.1984	





Grand children of William (BILL) Maloney – children of his daughter **Joan**
 L to R: Patricia, Kathleen (Kathy), Thomas (Tommy), Eileen, Maureen & in the front Sandra

4 . JENNY MALONEY was the 4th child, to BILL and JANE Maloney, born 1st May 1916. She married Harold Russell and they lived most of their married life at Northgate, Brisbane but shifted to Toombul when her husband, Harold died in May 1967. She died whilst residing at this suburb on 22nd April, 1974.

Jenny and Harold had one son, **Jim Russell** who was born on 2nd February, 1946. Jim and his wife, Janet Roast, were living at Bracken Ridge, Brisbane in 1994.

8. CHARLES GRAHAM MALONEY
29 June 1885 - 1968

CHARLIE, like his brothers Dan and Clarence remained a bachelor so there is no family information to record.

9. CLARENCE WALTER MALONEY
16 June 1888 - 1948

CLARRIE, the three bachelors - Dan, Charlie and Clarrie - were fondly known as "the boys".

10. FREDERICK HAROLD MALONEY
12 April 1891 – 6 February 1963
Married **MARY JANE BEAL**

The 10th and last child of John Maloney and Harriett Morgan.

The death notice of Fred's first wife in 1944 provides information about where the family lived up until then.

Northern Star (Lismore, NSW : 1876 - 1954) / Sat 20 May 1944 / Page 4 / MR

MRS. F. H. MALONEY

Mrs. Mary Jane Maloney, 53, wife of Mr. F. H. Maloney, of Rosebank, died in St. Vincent's Hospital yesterday. The late Mrs. Maloney was born at Grafton, where she resided for a number of years, until her marriage to Mr. Frederick Harold Maloney at Murwillumbah in 1926. For 10 years Mrs. Maloney lived in the Tweed district and then moved to Mullumbimby, where she remained for six years. She next lived at McKee's Hill and for the past two years at Rosebank. A widower and two sons, Lance and Lester, and two daughters, Eileen and Lima Maloney, all of Rosebank, survive. The funeral will leave St. Carthage's Cathedral at 12 noon tomorrow.

In later years Fred married for a second time to Kathleen Denford and they moved to a small acreage at Capalaba, Queensland, where Fred died on 6th February, 1963.

The 4 children of FRED MALONEY and JANE BEAL

NAME	BIRTH	DEATH	MARRIED
Eileen Maloney	10/01/1917	30/12/1989	Alfred Walter Wiemers
Lima May Maloney	15/05/1925	23/10/2014	Kevin Esmond
Lance Maloney	08/01/1927	Feb 2015	Kathleen Rae Jenkins
Lester (Larry) Howard Maloney	20/03/1929	17/2/2008	Maureen Strychein

1. EILEEN MALONEY born 10th January 1917, married Alf Wiemers and they lived all their married life at Toowoomba, Queensland. They had 4 daughters: Anne, Carole, Judy and Lorraine.

Anne married Dan Palmos and has a son, Gerald. Anne lived on the Gold Coast.

Carole, Eileen and Alf's second daughter died at the young aged of 18 months.

Judy who lives in Toowoomba has a son, Jamie. Her husband is John Osborne.

Youngest daughter, Lorraine lives on the Gold Coast. She married Graham Wockner and they have a son, Tony and daughter, Kate.

Family details are:

PARENTS	CHILDREN	GRANDCHILDREN	G/GRANDCHILDREN
Eileen Maloney b.10.01.1917 d.30.12.1989 Married Alf Wiemer	Anne Wiemer b.26.06.1939 Married Dan Palmos	Gerald Palmos b.10.11.1970	
	Carole Wiemer died at 18 months		
	Judy Wiemer b. 25.03.1951 Married John Osborne	Jamie Osborne b.25.05.1985	
	Lorraine Wiemer b.12.09.1952 Married Graham Wockner	Tony Wockner b. 03.04.1974 Kate Wockner b.31.10.1983	

2. LIMA MAY MALONEY the second child of Frederick and Jane was born on 15th May 1925. Lima married Kevin Esmond in Blackall, Queensland where Kevin and his father were in partnership in a butchery. Following the death of Kevin's father 6 years later, the family moved to Brisbane where Kevin passed away on 24th February, 1964.

Lima lived in Tyalgum just after her husband died and later became good friends with Ivy Maloney, cousin Jack Maloney's wife and she moved into Murwillumbah living not far from Jack and Ivy in the late 1960's. She attended many functions and activities with Ivy and Jack's sister Elsie Dawes. Lima later moved to Brisbane and then had an extensive trip around Australia with her sons in a motor home for several years. She returned to Brisbane and lived on acreage near Browns Plains, where Hugh built a house. Later on she moved with her eldest son, Hugh, to Victoria Point. She remained living in the same house when Hugh married and had children.

Lima's younger son Michael created a career in sales and business and for some time was living in Taringa.

PARENTS	CHILDREN	GRANDCHILDREN	G/GRANDCHILDREN
Lima May Maloney b.15.05.1925 <i>Married</i> Kevin Esmond d.24.02.1964	Hugh Esmond b.26.11.1953 <i>Married</i> Gina Beldenza	Simone Esmond b. 28.08.1987	
		Samantha Esmond b.00.08.1993	
	Michael Esmond b.17.02.1959 <i>Partner</i> Merideth Ellis		

3. LANCE MALONEY born 8th January, 1927 married Kathleen Rae Jenkins and they live in retirement at Sunnybank, Queensland. Apart from Geoffrey and Susan listed below Lance and Kathleen had a son Stephen Fredrick Maloney who died as a baby in 1955.

Geoffrey married Doreen DeVanderost and they lived and worked in New Guinea in the 1990's.

PARENTS	CHILDREN	GRANDCHILDREN	G/GRANDCHILDREN
Lance Maloney b.08.01.1927 <i>Married</i> Kathleen Rae Jenkins	Geoffrey Maloney b.29.04.1952 Married Doreen DeVanderost		
	Stephen Frederick Maloney d..1955		
	Susan Maloney b.21.12.1956		

4. LESTER (Larry) HOWARD MALONEY, known as **Larry** second son and last child born to Fred Maloney and Jane Beal, married Maureen Strychein. Larry was born in Murwillumbah and went working in Qld on stations; he worked for a while at the steelworks in Newcastle. He later went back to the Qld stations and then to Brisbane working on Garden City shopping centre

Steven was in the Air Force and lives in Queensland. Annette was in Western Australia for some time in the 1990's.

PARENTS	CHILDREN	GRANDCHILDREN	G/GRANDCHILDREN
Lester (Larry Howard Maloney) b.20.03.1929 <i>Married</i> Maureen Strychein	Steven Maloney b.22.07.1959 Married Vivian Williams	Jason Maloney b.08.07.1981	
		Christopher Maloney b.02.03.1984	
	Annette Maloney b.21.11.1955		



Lance 1927 - 2015, **Lima** 1925 - 2014 and **Lester Maloney** 1929 – 2008 at family reunion in 1994. Their Cousin, Jack Maloney, is just behind Lima



The descendants of Fred Maloney who attended the 1994 reunion.

L to R: Lima Esmond (Maloney), Michael Esmond (Lima's son), Anne Palmos (Eileen's daughter), Lester Maloney, Judy Osbourne (Eileen's daughter), Hugh Esmond (Lima's son), Geoffery Maloney(Lance's son) Lance Maloney, Doreen Maloney (DeVanderost) Geoff's wife.

**This completes the section on the descendants of
Martin Maloney and Harriett Morgan**

The following section covers the descendants of **Martin's** son, **Michael**, with his first wife **Ellen White**.

I have made very limited update to following section from the 1994 original notes.

DESCENDANTS OF MARTIN MALONEY and ELLEN WHITE

DESCENDANTS OF MARTIN MALONEY & ELLEN WHITE

MICHAEL MALONEY 4th May 1864 – 22nd October 1933

As previously stated Michael, son of Martin and Ellen, had a very unfortunate start to life - his Mother dying giving him birth.

Little is known of his life from babyhood through until his marriage to Isabella Power on 25th August, 1897. Isabella was born on 1st January 1872 to Thomas and Emma Power (nee Augen) from the Grafton area. Isabella was an excellent horsewoman, riding (side-saddle) in the shows of the district and she had an enviable record of success.

Michael owned a 100 acre dairy farm at Seelands in the Parish of Southhampton on the Clarence River. Michael and Isabella's six children, Florence (Florrie), Martin, Michael (Jack), Thomas (Tom), Francis (Frank) and Ellen (Mavis) were born there. Michael had also been a Ferrymaster at Copmanhurst.

The children, with the exception of Mavis, attended Seelands Public School and would have been taught by a Miss Slade, who prior to coming to Seelands, had taught at Tabulam and also at Yulgilbar Castle. She later married Mr Clarrie Phemister, a farmer from Copmanhurst.

Around 1913, Michael, Isabella and 5 of their children moved to the Richmond area. Florrie remained for a further 4 years, working for a family by the name of Attwater helping with home duties. (Mr Attwater was a dentist.)

In the early 1900's the Yeager family owned vast tracts of land at both Coraki and Leycester. Following the death of Mr W.T. Yeager in 1904, his property at Leycester, 7 miles from Lismore, was divided into 12 subdivisions and it was to Yeager "B" farm that the Maloney family came. (This property is now owned by Vince and Monica Grant.) The houses supplied for the share farmers were all built in a similar fashion, with a hallway down the centre and three rooms either side. They had single interior walls and chamfer boards on the exterior. The land was very fertile.

Martin and Jack did not attend school after the move and because the Leycester Provisional School closed in 1912, the younger family members would have ridden horses to the Tuncester School. The teacher at that time was a Mr Ray Keats who is remembered as a very strict disciplinarian.

Conditions of the day would have resulted in life being much harder (one wonders if any happier) than farming to-day. With no electricity and only horse drawn farm equipment, the family worked long, arduous hours. Cream was taken by horse and cart to the Leycester Railway siding to be transported to Foley Bros. Factory at Lismore.

Life however, was not all hard work. Families made their own entertainment in their homes; playing card games with neighbours, house parties, and the Rock Valley dances were known to be very popular. No doubt many a romance blossomed or withered at these events. Mass was said on occasions at the Rock Valley Hall and this too, provided not only worship, but a chance for a get



together with friends.

In the 1920's, Yeagers sold all their property and it would have been around this time that Michael and Isabella rented a neighbouring farm owned by Mr George Priestly. Together with son, Tom, they purchased the farm around 1926 and continued farming.

In the meantime, Martin and Jack had bought a going concern - portion of the Yeager farm which the Tedesco family had share farmed. This partnership was dissolved following Martin's marriage to Pearl Dennis (see Martin and Pearl story) in 1926. The farm was purchased by Jack in 1928 and is now owned by his son, Ray.

Isabella died of cancer 31st October, 1927 in a Lismore Hospital. During her long illness she was nursed mainly by Mavis. (By this time Florrie had married and had young children.) Once again Michael had suffered a great loss in his life. He and Isabella had shared 31 years of marriage; saw their children grow to maturity and become established in their own ways.

Following Isabella's death, the youngest son, Frank, became a partner in the farm. This partnership was dissolved after Michael's death in 1933. The farm was then worked by Tom and Ivy (nee Dennis) and family and is to this day owned by a descendant, Shirley (nee Maloney) and Peter Mazzer.

A newspaper clipping taken from a 1922 Northern Star, records the 25th Wedding Celebrations of Michael and Isabella.

"On Friday evening, 25th August, a large number of friends assembled at the home of Mr M. Maloney, Fernside, the occasion being the 25th anniversary of Mr and Mrs Maloney's wedding day. Dancing, card playing, and singing passed the time pleasantly. After supper, Mrs I. Somerville, in speaking of Mr and Mrs Maloney's many sterling qualities, mentioned the splendid support they had always given the Red Cross Society during the war, and every local movement since. On behalf of their many friends, she wished them many years of health and happiness. Mr. R. Keats and others also spoke of the very high esteem in which the Maloney family are held. Mrs A. White, on behalf of friends, presented them with a handsome afternoon tea service and silver teapot, suitably inscribed, and on behalf of their family with a beautiful marble clock. Mr Maloney on behalf of his wife and himself thanked all for the kind remarks and handsome presents, which they would always value highly. After the singing of "They Are Jolly Good Fellows" and "Auld Lang Syne", dancing was resumed till a late hour."

(The clipping comes from a collection of memorabilia which belonged to Florrie Boyle.)

The 6 Children of MICHAEL MALONEY and ISABELLA POWER

NAME	BIRTH	NAME	BIRTH
Florence Mary	10.07.1898	Thomas Edward	09.11.1904
Martin Daniel	22.04.1900	Vincent Francis	01.05.1907
Michael John (Jack)	20.04.1902	Ellen Mavis	09.12.1909

Michael died on 22nd October, 1933. He and Isabella are buried in the East Lismore Cemetery.

FLORENCE MARY MALONEY

PARENTS	CHILDREN	GRANDCHILDREN	G/GRANDCHILDREN	
<p>Florence Mary Maloney b.10.07.1898 (near Grafton) d.14.01.1993 (Lismore)</p> <p>Married St Carthages Cathedral, Lismore 00.07.1920 to</p> <p>Hugh Boyle b.28.02.1889 d.07.11.1949 (Lismore)</p> <p>His Parents: Michael and Hannah Boyle (nee Dooley)</p>	<p>Michael Boyle b.26.06.1921 d.28.03.1989. Did not marry</p>			
	<p>Thomas Martin Boyle b.20.09.1924 Married Nola Joan Knight b.03.01.1926</p>	<p>John b.22.12.1946 d.22.12.1946 Terrence b.22.12.1946 d.24.12.1946</p>		
		<p>Kerry Martin b.15.03.1949 Married Beverly Anne Grant</p>	<p>Kylie Ann Kathryn Joan Phillip Arthur Shane Thomas</p>	
		<p>Cheryl Joan b.04.07.1950 Married John Victor Crouch</p>	<p>Patrick John Estelle Joan Maree Louise</p>	
		<p>Colleen Margaret b.19.04.1954 d.15.08.1954</p>		
	<p>Kevin Boyle b.20.09.1924 (twin of Thomas)d. 24.05.1926</p>			
	<p>Hugh John Boyle b.08.02.1928 Married Loyola Mary Smith b.24.11.1929</p>	<p>Peter William b.27.02.1959 Married Sharon Stewart</p>	<p>Matthew William</p>	
		<p>Anthony Hugh b.01.10.1960 Married Christine Ann Sedgwick</p>	<p>Daniel Hugh Alison Louise</p>	
		<p>Margaret Loyola b.18.06.1962 Married Michael Craig Colmer</p>	<p>Nathan Briana Margaret</p>	
		<p>Anne Louise b.23.09.1963 Married Tony Anderson</p>		
		<p>Susan Mary b.21.06.1965 Married Michael Alexander</p>		
		<p>Rosemary Ellen b.06.11.1967</p>		
<p>Isobel Grace Boyle b.10.11.1929 d.07.02.1994</p> <p>Married Alphonsus Denis Daley b.16.07.1922</p>	<p>Mary Denise b.24.03.1952 Married Stan Rippon</p>	<p>Michael Casey Nathan</p>		
	<p>Margaret Ellen b.26.01.1954</p>	<p>Sarah Laura</p>		

	Married Ross Ellicot	Susan
	Christopher John b.13.05.1959 d.19.10.1988 (result of road accident) Married Charmaine Linsley	Lee Shaye Natalie Rose
	Michelle Therese b.24.04.1968	
Margaret Mary Boyle b.04.10.1931 Married Harold George Mazzer b.15.11.1916	Frank Hugh Mazzer b.29.05.1956 Married Jenny Gow	Luke Gerard Blake Christopher
	Cathy Mary Mazzer b.03.12.1957 Married Andrew Moss	
	Gerard James Mazzer b.24.10.1961 d.20.10.1979 (result of road accident)	
	Joanne Margaret Mazzer b.29.12.1962 Married Wayne Grisdale	Adam Wayne
	Brian Harold Mazzer b.13.03.1965	
	Lynne Bernadette Mazzer b.10.10.1967	
Gregory b.17.11.1933 Married Lesley Offord b.06.11.1943	No children	
Leonard Patrick Boyle b.13.08.1937 d. 2022 Married Carmel Yvonne McGuinness b.19.06.1938	John Patrick b.22.08.1960 Partner Grisela Frickle	Hannah Monika Louis John
	Richard Michael b.02.01.1962	
	Francis Leonard b.04.04.1963 Married Andrea Rigby	Emily Ruth Jessica Florence (twins)
	Helen Margaret b.20.11.1964 Married Paul O'Connor	James Patrick
	Phillip Anthony b.11.10.1968	

1 . FLORENCE MARY MALONEY was the first child born to Michael and Isabella. She was born on July 10, 1898 at her parents' home, "Southampton", a 100 acre dairy farm near Grafton on the Clarence River.

Florence (Florrie) was educated at Carr's Creek School, crossing the Clarence River by boat and then walking two miles to the school. She finished her primary education at Seelands - a small school nearby. Horse and sulky was the usual mode of transport so socialising was somewhat limited. On occasions she would visit her neighbours and enjoyed a game of tennis.

The Maloney family moved to the Richmond River in 1913 but Florrie remained in Grafton, living with a family for four years, helping them with home duties.

In 1917, she moved to the Richmond River to be with the rest of the family. Through her involvement with the Soldier's Aid Society she met Hugh Boyle whom she married in July of 1920.

Hugh and Florrie's first home was at Cullen's farm just out of Lismore, where they lived for nine years before moving on to Goolmangar. Years of hard work on the farm were ahead of the couple as well as rearing their seven children. Sadly Florrie became a widow in 1949 when Hugh died of a heart condition. Florrie continued to work very hard and was still milking cows at 70 years of age.

It was at Goolmangar that her interest in snakes began. She would catch the snakes and then preserve them in jars of methylated spirits. Florrie enjoyed cooking and was very fond of gardening - she had an amazing memory and could recall events which happened many years prior.

Florrie died in January 1993 in her ninety-fifth year.

Florrie and Hugh's family were:

MICHAEL was born 26 June 1921. He was educated at Boggumbil School, a one-teacher school on the Jiggi Road.

Mick, as he was known, was always involved in hard, physical farm work - picking beans, milking the cows and ploughing the land with a team of draught-horses to grow corn. He would also 'break-in' the horses.

In the depression years, Mick and his father took their team of 10 bullocks and put up the electric light-poles from Goolmangar to Nimbin.

Mick was a very good rider and enjoyed jumping the fences in his younger days. He judged pigs at local shows and in Queensland, and for many years was a Steward at the Sydney Royal Easter Show.

Mick died in March, 1989.

THOMAS MARTIN and **KEVIN** were born on 20 September 1924. Kevin died in May 1926.

Tom was also educated at Boggumbil School and would ride with his brother Hugh and sister Grace on their horses, Taffy, Tim and Blacky across Sommerville's property and out to the school.

Tom studied for his Intermediate Certificate by correspondence and was the first to be sent to Lismore High School to finish his schooling. At 16 he left school and worked in a butter factory. He soon joined the New South Wales Railways and worked his way to a senior position. He took his first "sick day" after 42 years of service. Tom is now retired and lives with his wife, Nola, in Sydney. Tom and Nola have a surviving son and daughter and seven grandchildren.

HUGH JOHN was born 8 February 1928. He went to Boggumbil School for 7 years, before going to Lismore High School.

He enjoyed growing up on the farm - swimming in Goolmangar creek in summer or playing cricket in the paddock. His favourite past-time, "ferreting" earned him the nickname of "Bunny".

In 1946, at age 18, Hugh obtained his Leaving Certificate. He hoped to go to Armidale University to further his studies, but because of the many ex-servicemen studying at that time, he did not gain a place there. Instead he moved to Sydney and studied at Sydney Teachers College for 2 years, majoring in Business Principles and Geography.

His first teaching appointment was at a school in Emmaville, a western tin-mining town. He lived with the local butcher and marked his student's papers by kerosene lamp for the first year, until electricity was installed in the town the following year.

Hugh was transferred to Newtown in Sydney. He boarded with Jack and Margaret Martin and studied Economics at Sydney University.

He married Loyola Smith and they settled at Ryde. Hugh also taught at Drummoyne Boys, Hurstville Boys, Dulwich Hill, Hunters Hill and finally Marsden, where he was headmaster for 8 years. He retired in July 1987 after 40 years of teaching.

Hugh and Loyola have six children and five grandchildren.

GRACE was born Isobell Grace on November 10, 1929. She attended Boggumbil primary school, then Lismore High School. She left school at 16 as she was needed at home to help with the milking and general work around the farm. She met Alphonsus Daley at a dance in Lismore and they later married.

"Phonce" was a keen runner in his younger days. He was selected to be in a group of Lismore's finest runners to relay the Olympic Flame through the Lismore district on its way to Melbourne in 1956.

Grace and Phonce settled at Kotara, Newcastle and had a family of four children and nine grandchildren. Grace passed away on 7th February, 1994.

MARGARET MARY was born 4 October 1931. She was educated at Boggumbil and Goolmangar primary schools, then Lismore High School. Like her sister Grace, she helped out with the milking, picking beans and general work around the farm.

Margaret and Grace would often help with fund-raising activities for Returned Soldiers at the local hall.

Margaret married Harold Mazzer and they had six children. Harold has retired after many years as a respected local builder. These days Margaret gives much of her time to the local church, helping the sick and the aged. They live in Goonellabah and have three grandchildren.

GREG was born in Lismore 17 November 1933. He attended Boggumbil and Goolmangar Primary Schools and Lismore High School. He recently retired, following a career in Banking and Finance throughout New South Wales and Papua New Guinea.

Greg and his wife Lesley presently reside in the Sydney suburb of Burwood.

Assisting with the Sydney Olympic Games organisation is Greg's plan for the coming years.

LEONARD PATRICK was born 13 August 1937 and was educated at Goolmangar School. He would ride his horse to school and round up the cows on the way home. During floodtime he would have to crawl on his hands and knees across a narrow footbridge with water foaming up through the cracks. He received his secondary education at Lismore High School where he obtained his Intermediate Certificate.

He met Carmel McGuinness at a dance in Lismore and they were married in 1959. Len has lived and worked hard all his life on the farm at Goolmangar. Len, in partnership with his brother Mick, purchased 3 farms adjoining the original home farm, now totalling 900 acres.

Len and Carmel have 4 sons a daughter and 5 grandchildren and in 1993 the couple took a trip overseas to see their son John and his family in Germany.

MARTIN DANIEL MALONEY

PARENTS	CHILDREN	GRANDCHILDREN	G/GRANDCHILDREN	
<p>Martin Daniel Maloney b.22.04.1900 (Grafton) d.07.04.1970(Casino)</p> <p>Married at Lismore 26.07.1926 to</p> <p>Alma Pearl Dennis b.22.05.1906 (Ulmarra) d.28.02.91 (Casino)</p> <p>Her Parents: Alfred and Matilda Dennis (nee Green)</p>	<p>Mavis Maloney b.03.03.1928 survived 11 hours at Murwillumbah</p>			
	<p>Mary Isabel Maloney b.03.03.1929 Lismore Married James Hunter Kelly, at Casino</p>	<p>Yvonne Mary b.01.04.1951 Married John Thomas Howie, at Sydney</p>	<p>Melissa Jane b.27.08.1984 Samantha Mary b.22.12.1985</p>	
		<p>Pauline Ann b.05.01.1954 Married Geoffrey John Berger, at Tenterfield</p>	<p>Baby due 1994</p>	
		<p>Stuart James b.17.05.1961 Married Sonia Lee Wilson at Kandos</p>	<p>Terence James b.29.08.1990 Baby due 1994</p>	
		<p>Janice Margaret b.23.07.1964 Married Mark William Davidson at Tenterfield</p>	<p>Kenneth John b.22.07.1987 Melinda Janice b.01.12.1989.</p>	
		<p>Margaret Rose Maloney b.10.05.1931 Lismore. Married Harold Ross Cavanagh at Mallanganee</p>	<p>Helen Margaret b.03.10.1952 Married John William North at Lismore</p>	<p>John Alexander b.31.10.1973 Jocelyn Margaret b.12.08.1975</p>
		<p>Peter Ross b.14.012.1954 Married Jan Elsie Hunter at Casino</p>	<p>Alice Jan b.27.07.1985 Leigh Catherine b.23.05.1987 Dianne Elsie b.15.12.1988 Kate Rose b.16.02.1992</p>	

	Elizabeth b.06.03.1958 Married Roland George Poulton at Casino	Andrew Samuel b.13.09.1987 Michael William and Phillip James b.20.07.1991
	Roger Martin Maloney b.11.09.1960	
Vincent Martin Maloney b.24.11.1932 Lismore. Partner Ethel	Sidney Maloney	
	Terry Maloney	
	Robyn Maloney	
	Caroline Maloney	
	Kevin Maloney	
Agnes Pearl Maloney b.18.11.1934 Lismore d.10.08.1979 Sydney Married Robert Alexander Searl at Casino	Robyn Judith Searl b.11.11.1960 Partner Robert Porteous	
	Robert Anthony Searl b.22.08.1963 Married Claudia Frieda Liebmann	Baby due 1994
Sheila Eileen Maloney b.29.04.1937 Kyogle. Married Donald Evett Murray at Mallanganee	Suzanne Maree Evett b.24.04.1959 Married Peter James Philipson at Ballina	Katelin Louise b.15.01.1984 Patrick Murray 25.09.1985
	Jeffrey Donald b.18.08.1960	
Kevin Thomas Maloney b.13.05.1939 Married Lorraine Brewster.	No children	
Warren Dennis Maloney b.30.07.1945 Lismore. Married Fay Mills at Casino Warren married a second time to Janet Elizabeth Appleton in England and they have a son	Jennifer Fay Maloney b.09.08.1964 d.22.12.1967	
	Dennis Maloney b. 05.01.1967 Married Dezyon Buist at Grafton	Shanelle Fay Jayden Thomas
	Martin Joseph b.12.07.1982	
Desmond John Maloney b.24.05.1947. Married to Tina Dendle	Lucy Marie Maloney b.12.01.1990 Danny b.04.08.1991	

2. MARTIN DANIEL MALONEY the second child of Michael and Isabella, was born in Grafton on 22nd April, 1900 just 8 months before his grandfather, Martin was killed as a result of an accident at Gerrymberryn. Michael and Isabella lived at Southhampton on a dairy farm on the Clarence River. When Martin was around 13 years of age they moved to the Richmond River district of New South Wales. Martin was the eldest son and would have been an important, even if young, member of this dairying family.

I think his name may have been Daniel Martin Maloney but he was known as Martin (*Neville 2023*)

Martin and his brother Jack bought the going concern of a farm - one of the Yeager sub-divisions. (This farm is currently occupied by Jack's son, Ray.) When Martin was 26 years of age he married Alma Pearl (known as Pearl) Dennis on 26th July 1926 at the Lismore Hospital. The Maloney and Dennis families would have been well known to each other through their connections with farming in the Leycester district. Martin's brother, Tom, was to marry Pearl's sister, Ivy, and thus strong, lasting bonds were made between these two families.

When Martin married, he dissolved his partnership with Jack in the Leycester farm and he and Pearl moved to the Tweed district near the foothills of Mount Warning at Tyalgum where they lived for sometime. Their first born child, Mavis, came into the world at Murwillumbah on 3rd March, 1928 but did not survive. They then returned to the Richmond River valley and surrounding areas and Mary, Margaret, Vince and Agnes were born in Lismore.

In 1936 while farming at Collins Creek near Kyogle, their home and contents were destroyed by fire. The fire is believed to have started as a result of clothes being left to dry in front of an open fire. Fortunately there was no loss of life but the scars of having lost all possessions, photos, etc. remained for a long time. The family lived in the barn while a new home was built.

Sheila was born in Kyogle in April 1937. Mary and Margaret both started school at Kyogle Convent. They travelled each day on a small train hauled by a steam engine which was known as "The Mountain Goat". It consisted of 2 carriages and a guard's van. Leaving Kyogle at 4.30am, it would terminate at the New South Wales/Queensland Border Loop. On the return journey it took on cream, private mail bags, school children and an occasional passenger.

Shortly before Kevin's birth in 1939, Martin, Pearl and their growing family moved to Woodview, west of Casino where Mary, Margaret, Vince and Agnes attended the Woodview School.

It would seem that the man on the land is always bothered by drought, and after a succession of bad seasons in the 1940's, the family moved to Lismore and from there to Tenterfield for a short period. They later settled at Mallanganee for many years where Martin was employed by the Main Roads Board. Martin and Pearl retired to Casino in 1963, where Martin died on 7th April, 1970 and was buried at Casino. Pearl survived him by more than 20 years, passing away on 28th February, 1991. She too, is buried at Casino.

Martin and Pearl's children are:-

MARY ISABEL was born in Lismore in 1929. She married James Hunter Kelly at Casino on 17th July, 1950. They had 4 children: Yvonne, Pauline, Stuart and Janice. Hunter and Mary lived for most of their working lives on their grazing property at the Rocky River, south of Drake on the Casino-Tenterfield road. It was here that Mary took on the task of self education of her children because of the remote locality. Her great success in this mammoth task can be easily recognised by the achievements of her family. In recent years, Hunter and Mary moved to Norfolk Island to take over the sole pineapple growing operations in this interesting region. Mary and Hunter have 4 children.

Their first daughter, Yvonne Mary, married John Thomas Howie and they have 2 children, Melissa Jane and Samantha Mary. Yvonne and her family live in the Barossa Valley of South Australia.

Pauline Ann married Geoffrey John Berger and they live at Springwood and are expecting their first child in 1994.

Son, Stuart James married Sonia Lee Wilson and they have one child, Terence James and another baby is due in 1994. The family lives at Kandos.

Fourth daughter, Janice Margaret married Mark William Davidson and they have a son, Kenneth John and a daughter, Melinda Janice. Jan and Mark live on the Central Coast.

MARGARET ROSE, born in Lismore in May of 1931, married in Casino to Harold Ross Cavanagh of Mallanganee. The Cavanagh family has a long association and history in the Mallanganee/Tabulam/Bonalbo districts. Margaret and Harold lived for many years on their grazing property at Culmarin Creek before moving in recent times to a smaller property at Dobies Bight, nearer to Casino. They have been very active in the regional cattle industry and related events such as local Gymkhanas, Rodeos and the like.

Margaret and Harold raised 2 daughters and 2 sons.

Their first daughter, Helen Margaret married John William North at the Lismore Cathedral. They have 2 children - John Alexander (known as Alex) and Jocelyn Margaret and live at Murringo, via Young.

Peter Ross married Jan Elsie Hunter at Casino and they have 4 daughters: Alice Jan, Leigh Catherine, Dianne Elsie and Kate Rose. "Dyraaba Station", which is currently owned by an overseas syndicate, is their home.

Beth (Elizabeth), Margaret and Harold's second daughter, married Roland George Poulton at Casino. They live in Toowoomba with their 3 children, Andrew Samuel and twins Michael William and Phillip James.

Roger Martin was born in Casino on 11th September, 1960. He is a school teacher, living and working in Warwick.

VINCENT MARTIN MALONEY was born in 1932 whilst Martin and Pearl were living in the Lismore area. Vince has resided for many years in the Northern Territory working in the capacity of a fencing contractor. He is a very successful horse trainer and has had horses racing throughout the Territory.

AGNES PEARL trained as a nurse at St. Vincent's Hospital, Lismore. She married Robert Alexander Searl, a geologist, at Casino in 1959.

Their first child, Robyn, was born in Shabani, Rhodesia on 11th November, 1960 and their son, Robert Anthony (Tony) was born on 22nd August, 1963 at Kogarah.

Robyn and her partner, Robert Murray Porteous, live at Tanilba Bay. Tony, and his wife, Claudia Frieda (nee Liebmann) live at Muswellbrook and are expecting their first child during 1994.

Sadly Agnes died at the relatively young age of 44 years on 10th August, 1979.

SHEILA EILEEN was born at Kyogle and married in 1957 to Donald Evett Murray. Don's work as a meat inspector took them to various parts of Australia. Now retired, Sheila and Don live in Ballina.

Sheila and Don have 2 children. Suzanne Maree, born in 1959, is married to Peter James Philipson, and together with their children, Katelin Louise and Patrick Murray; they live at Rathmines near Newcastle.

Their son, Jeffrey Donald was born on 18th August, 1960. Jeffrey is single and lives in Ballina working for the Ballina Shire Council.

KEVIN THOMAS, born in Casino, after leaving school worked in the Northern Territory for some years before settling in Victoria where he met and married Lorraine Brewster, a school teacher. Kevin drove Melbourne based interstate coaches for a long period of time.

Kevin and Lorraine live in Piangil, Victoria.

WARREN DENNIS, born in Lismore and educated at Mallanganee Convent and Casino High School was employed by the New South Wales Railways for 10 years, during which time he married Fay Mills. The couple had 2 children; tragically, their daughter died at the tender age of 3 years. Their son, Dennis is married to Dezyon Buist. They have 2 children, Shanelle Fay and Jayden Thomas and live at Grafton.

Following Warren's second marriage in England to Jan Appleton, the couple returned to Australia and have lived and worked in the Horsham and Bendigo areas. They have a son, Martin Joseph wao was born on 12th July, 1982.

DESMOND JOHN, born in Tenterfield, also educated at Mallanganee Convent and Casino High School has lived in Casino for the majority of his working life. He too, worked for New South Wales Railways for some years. He is currently a Boiler Attendant at the Northern Co-operative Meat Company, Casino.

From the age of 16, Des has been involved in bands and is a talented guitarist. Des and his wife, formerly Tina Dendle, have 2 young children, Lucy and Danny.

Photo below Right: Martin Daniel Maloney 1900 1970 (son of Michael Maloney and Isabella Power a grandson of Martin Maloney and Ellen White) and
Photo below Left:
His daughter, Agnes Pearl Maloney 1934 - 1979



MICHAEL JOHN MALONEY

PARENTS	CHILDREN	GRANDCHILDREN	G/ GRANDCHILDREN	G/G/ GRAND-CHILDREN	
<p>Michael John Maloney b.20.04.1902 (Grafton) d.18.02.1964 (Lismore)</p> <p>Married 17.07.1928 to Dorothy Isobel Mihell b.21.09.1909.</p> <p>Her Parents: Albert and Clara Mihell (nee Hayter)</p>	<p>Francis Edward Maloney b.13.06.1929 d.07.04.1983 at Wollongong. Married Joan Eggleton</p>	<p>Michael Maloney b.15.08.1958</p>			
		<p>Jenny Maloney b.00.05.1961 Married Neil Forster</p>	<p>Matthew Cameron Tyler Samantha Frances</p>		
		<p>Rene Isabella Maloney b.22.11.1930 Married Peter Brown at Brisbane</p>	<p>Colin John Brown b.29.10.1958 Married Frances Burton</p>	<p>Michael Peter Brown b.12.05.1988 Patrick Dylan b.04.01.1990 James Dermot b.13.10.1992</p>	
			<p>Graham Robert Brown b.07.01.1960 Married Penelope Grant</p>	<p>Alicia Ada Brown b.15.01.1980 Kenneth Peter b.21.03.1984</p>	
			<p>Janelle Susan Brown b.22.09.1964</p>		
		<p>Leslie John Maloney b.18.06.1932 Married Audrey McLeod. Divorced</p>	<p>Julie Ann Maloney b.04.01.1953 Married Joseph Finn (deceased)</p>	<p>Jodie Leigh Ann b.13.05.1970</p>	<p>Kyle b.13.05.1993</p>
			<p>Married Jeffrey Ferguson</p>	<p>Grant Joseph b.06.11.1972</p>	
		<p>Married Honor Lavelle. Divorced.</p>		<p>No children</p>	
			<p>Melanie Gay Maloney b.11.11.1965 Married Steven Gibson</p>	<p>Jack Gibson b.25.03.1992</p>	
			<p>Mervyn John Maloney b.15.10.1966</p>		
		<p>Raymond Thomas Maloney b.16.10.1933. Did not marry.</p>			
		<p>Dorothy Ellen Maloney b.12.03.1935. Did not marry.</p>			

3. MICHAEL JOHN (Jack) MALONEY

was the third child of Michael and Isabella. He was born at Grafton on 20th April 1902, and together with other family members he attended Seelands Primary School.

With his brother Martin, he purchased the going concern of one of the Yeager sub-divisions, not far from the family farm. Although this partnership was dissolved in 1926, Jack retained the lease and eventually bought the farm where he was to live for the rest of his life.

On July 17th, 1928 he married Dorothy Isobel Mihell, a member of the well known sporting Mihell family (the family excelled in cricket and tennis). They had five children, Frank, Rene, Leslie John (John), Ray and Dorothy. They all attended Tuncester Primary School and with the exception of Frank went on to Lismore High School. From the late 1920's, Jack and Dorothy rented portions of their farm to Italian families including Rosolens, Jack Perin and Angelo Poles. These families grew bananas and vegetables and no doubt Jack's jovial nature would have helped ease them into life in a new country.



Jack died at the age of 61, and the original property is occupied by his youngest son, Ray. Dorothy (senior) remained on the farm with Ray for some years before retiring to Lismore. Dorothy did some travelling which included a boat cruise around the world.

THEIR CHILDREN:

FRANCIS EDWARD (FRANK) born 13th June, 1929, had various jobs around Lismore and spent two years in the Air Force. He went to Wollongong where he worked for many years at the Steel Works. He married Joan Eggleton who survives him. Frank and Joan had 2 children. Michael was born on 15th August 1958, is not married and lives in Berkeley, Wollongong.

Jenny, born in May 1961, married Neil Forster and they have 3 children, Matthew, Tyler and Samantha Frances. They reside in the Wollongong area.

RENE ISABELLA born 22nd November 1930, worked in Lismore and in 1954 travelled to New Zealand with sister Dorothy and 2 friends. They hitch hiked around the islands working at various jobs. On their return they worked in Brisbane where Rene met and married Peter Brown. They have 3 children: Colin John, Graham Robert and Janelle Susan. Colin John, born 29th October 1958 is married to Frances Burton. They have 3 children, Michael Peter, Patrick Dylan and James Dermot. Colin's family lives close to Canberra.

Rene and Peter's second child, Graham Robert was born on 7th January, 1960. He married Penelope Grant and the couple has 2 children, Alicia Ada and Kenneth Peter. They live in Brisbane.

Daughter Janelle Susan, born 22nd September, 1964 lives in Bald Hills, Brisbane in Rene and Peter's original home.

Rene and Peter live in the Brisbane suburb of Cleveland. Peter has recently retired.

LESLIE JOHN known as John, was born on 18th June 1932. He worked on the family farm and later joined the Queensland Railways and continues to work with that organisation. John now lives in Toowoomba but due to his work he has lived in various towns throughout the state.

John married Audrey McLeod and they have a daughter Julie Ann who was born in Lismore on 4th January, 1953. (John and Audrey later divorced). Julie married Joseph Finn (now deceased) and they had 2 children, Jodie Leigh Ann, who is the mother of John's great-grandson, Kyle (born 13th May 1993). Julie's son, Grant Joseph, born 6th November, 1972 lives at Rochedale after living and working in England for quite sometime.

Julie later married Jeffrey Ferguson and they also live at Rochedale.

John has 2 children from his marriage to Honor Lavelle (divorced). They are Melanie Gay, born 11th November, 1965 who lives in Manchester, England and is married to professional Rugby League player, Steven Gibson. They have a son, Jack, born 25th March, 1992.

Son, Mervyn John, born 15th October, 1966 is in the Federal Police Force, Queensland. He is not married and lives in Kedron, Brisbane.

RAYMOND THOMAS, born 16th October, 1933 remains unmarried and lives at Leycester on the original Jack Maloney farm. It is interesting to note that Ray is the only descendant of Michael and Isabella, carrying the Maloney name, to remain on the land - a sign of the times.

DOROTHY, last child born to Jack and Dorothy, was born 12th March 1935. As mentioned she and Rene travelled and worked in New Zealand and then spent some time in Brisbane before going to Sydney where she has lived for many years. Dorothy has travelled extensively - all over Australia, America, England and with her Mother to the Islands.

Photo below: **Michael John (Jack) Maloney** 1902 – 1964 and his son **Francis Edward (Frank) Maloney** 1929 - 1983



THOMAS EDWARD MALONEY

PARENTS	CHILDREN	GRANDCHILDREN	G/GRANDCHILDREN
<p>Thomas Edward Maloney b.09.11.1904 (Seelands, Grafton) d.11.09.1957 (Lismore)</p> <p>Married 24.10.1931 to</p> <p>Ivy Irene Dennis b.20.07.1908</p> <p>Her Parents Alfred Ernest and Matilda Jane Dennis (nee Green)</p>	<p>Hugh Edward Maloney b.10.11.1932 Married Nancy Margaret Donnelly at Lismore</p>	<p>Paul Anthony b.02.05.1965 Partner Sharon Winkler</p>	<p>Daniel Paul b.05.11.1992</p>
		<p>Beth Gabrielle b.10.06.1971</p>	
		<p>Angela Kim b.04.10.1973</p>	
		<p>Brendan Matthew b.30.08.1974</p>	
	<p>Kevin Michael Maloney b.09.10.1934 d. 16/07/2015 Married Gloria Joan Pederson at Lismore</p>	<p>Colin Thomas b.22.07.1962 Married Shirley Ann Lee at Casino</p>	<p>Thomas John b.09.09.1993</p>
		<p>Peter Michael b.04.05.1964</p>	
		<p>Kathleen Margaret b.11.10.1968 Married Darryl Ceely. Divorced</p>	<p>Nicholas James b.07.02.1990</p>
		<p>Geoffrey Patrick b.04.09.1970</p>	
	<p>Marie Maloney b.06.05.1936 Married John Tamai at Lismore. Divorced</p>	<p>Michael John b.24.11.1960 Married Felicity Dillon at Darwin</p>	
		<p>Anne Maree b.01.05.1962 Married Grant Frederick Molles at Lismore</p>	<p>Joshua Grant b.16.06.1993</p>
		<p>Peter Francis b.24.12.1964</p>	
	<p>Shirley May Maloney b 12.07.1938</p>	<p>Stephen Peter b.20.03.1961 Married Robyn Harvey at</p>	<p>Luke Peter b.07.01.1985</p>

Married John "Peter" Mazzer at Lismore	Lismore	Kristie Louise b.11.05.1989
	Karl Anthony b.09.06.1962 Partner Frances Tipp	Josephine Kate b.06.11.91 Babe due 00.11.93
	Richard John b.23.06.1963	
	Alan Thomas b.04.09.1964 d.12.07.1987 Partner Lisa McKay	Amanda May b.24.02.1984
	Roger Phillip b.14.01.1968 Married Lynette Joy Mitchell at Lismore	
Brian John Maloney b.22.06.1948 Married Jan Wood at Bathurst. Divorced	Anita Jane Maloney b.31.08.1976	
	David John Maloney b.25.08.1979	
Ellen Clare b.15.10.1951. Married Garry Nicholas Lavercombe. Divorced Married Kenneth George Buckley b.20.05.1946. Married at Wollongbar.	Jody Ellen b.21.02.1970	

THOMAS EDWARD (Tom) was the fourth child of Michael and Isabella. Born at Grafton on 9th November 1904, he spent the first few years of his life at Seelands, near Grafton, before the family moved to the Richmond.

Tom's school days were spent at the Tuncester Public School, near Lismore. As was customary in those days his education did not extend past primary school. He and the other members of the family were expected to assist their parents in the work of the farm, often starting before daylight and finishing after dark.

When Tom married Ivy Irene Dennis in October, 1931, he was still working on the property his father had purchased from Mr Priestly some years before. After the death of Michael Maloney in 1933, Tom was determined to stay on the farm, which he arranged to purchase.

Tom and Ivy's early years on the farm were difficult ones. This was the period of the Great Depression when the price paid for butter was very low. The situation had scarcely begun to improve when the Second World War (1939 - 1945) came along, accompanied by many shortages and restrictions.

With better prices life improved considerably for dairy farmers in the years after World War II. Unfortunately the hard work needed to keep the farm going in the more difficult years took its toll on Tom's health and no doubt contributed to his untimely death in 1957, at the age of 52.

Following Tom's death, Ivy and their second son, Kevin continued to work the farm. On Kevin's marriage at the end of 1960, Ivy retired to live in Lismore. Kevin worked the property until he suffered a disabling stroke in 1975, after which it was taken over by Tom and Ivy's daughter, Shirley and her husband, Peter Mazzer. They are still its owners.

THE DESCENDANTS OF TOM AND IVY

Tom and Ivy had six children: Hugh, Kevin, Marie, Shirley, Brian and Ellen. As the older children, Hugh and Kevin were expected to help with the farm work, such as milking, weeding, maize harvesting and track maintenance. They were known to complain about the "soft" life their sisters enjoyed. All attended Tuncester Primary School (Ellen completing her primary schooling at Wyrallah Road after Ivy's retirement) and all gained their secondary education at Lismore High School. With the better opportunities that existed after World War II, they tended to break with the dairy farming background of their ancestors and entered a variety of occupations.

HUGH. After leaving school, Hugh attended University and College to become a teacher. After serving for a few years in Sydney, he returned to Lismore where he continued to teach until retirement at the end of 1992.

Hugh married Nancy Donnelly in 1960 and they set up home in Lismore. Hugh and Nancy have four children - Paul, Beth, Angela and Brendan. Paul is the father of Daniel.

KEVIN. After leaving school Kevin tried his hand at being a motor mechanic before leaving for Newcastle to work in the steelworks for a number of years. He had returned to help work the farm when his father died in 1957.

After his marriage to Gloria Pedersen in 1960, he continued to work the farm, diversifying to activities such as welding and designing farm implements, until his illness in 1975. Since that time he has lived in retirement in Casino.

Kevin and Gloria have four children: Colin, Peter, Kathy and Geoffrey. They have two

grandchildren: Thomas John Maloney (son of Colin) and Nicholas James Ceely (son of Kathy).

MARIE. After leaving school Marie became a trainee nurse at St Vincent's Hospital in Lismore. She has continued her involvement with this occupation ever since and is currently Director of Nursing at St Vincent's, Lismore.

Marie married John Tamai in 1960 and they had three children: Michael, Anne and Peter. There is one grandchild: Joshua Grant Molles (son of Anne).

SHIRLEY. Like Marie, Shirley decided on nursing as a career after she left school. She, too, did her training at St Vincent's Hospital, Lismore, where she is currently employed as a Sister.

In 1960 Shirley married Peter Mazzer and they had five children: Stephen, Karl, Richard, Alan (deceased) and Roger. There are four grandchildren: Luke and Kristie (son and daughter of Stephen), Josephine (daughter of Karl) and Amanda (daughter of Alan).

Peter and Shirley have continued to uphold the Maloney tradition of land ownership by purchasing the farm at Leycester after Kevin's illness. Recently the Mazzers have become involved in the operation of school and tourist buses, from a base in Kyogle.

BRIAN. After he left school Brian undertook an engineering course at University. Following graduation he secured employment with the Department of Main Roads and served in a number of centres before being appointed to Lithgow. He lives at Napoleon Reef between Bathurst and Lithgow.

In 1973 Brian married Jan Wood and they had two children: Anita and David.

ELLEN. Since leaving school Ellen has worked in a variety of clerical positions. Currently she is a receptionist for Lismore urologist, Dr Stuart Sillar.

In 1969 Ellen married Garry Lavercombe. They had one child, Jody. This marriage ended in divorce and Ellen re-married in 1978 to Ken Buckley. There are no children to this marriage.

VINCENT FRANCIS MALONEY

PARENTS	CHILDREN	GRANDCHILDREN	G/GRANDCHILDREN
<p>Vincent Francis Maloney b.01.05.1907 (Grafton) d.03.02.1971 (Casino)</p> <p>Married at to</p> <p>Elizabeth Margaret Rathborne b.10.02.1915 d.16.03.1991 (Casino)</p>	<p>Martin John Maloney b.24.11.1939 Married Joyce James at Casino</p>	<p>Michael John Maloney b. 03.08.68, Casino Married Kathy Stephens (nee Knight) at Casino</p>	<p>Caleb Maloney b.12.01.1984 Hailee b.27.05.1982 (Formerly Stephens)</p> <p>Tayla Jule Maloney b.21.01.1992 at Tamworth</p>
		<p>Allan James Maloney b. 03.02.1972, Casino</p>	
	<p>Francis Michael Maloney b. 03.01.1941 Married Laurel Battistuzzi at Casino</p>	<p>Darren Vincent Maloney b.22.03.1969</p>	
		<p>Kerryn Louise Maloney b.06.05.1972</p>	
	<p>Kathleen Mary Maloney b.27.11.1944 Married Peter Hunt Divorced Married Chris Segart</p>	<p>No children</p>	
	<p>Joseph Patrick Maloney b.09.12.1958, Sydney Married Julie Fitzhenry at Casino</p>	<p>Nicholas Francis Maloney b.20.06.1984 at Casino</p>	
<p>Liam John Maloney b.14.05.1987 at Lismore</p>			

VINCENT FRANCIS born on 1st May 1907 at Grafton, was the youngest son of Michael and Isabella. He was educated at the school at Tuncester and left the Leycester area at an early age, to go working around the Lindsay Creek and Legume area. He was employed by Dave Maloney (no relation) on his farm grubbing stumps and doing general stock work. Frank was well known in that area for his fine horse work and was well known for his campdraftng skills at bush rodeos and sports meetings. He was also a keen judge of dogs - the old hands still speak of two baldy faced dogs he had that were very hard to beat at any type of stock work.

Arthur and Bob Convery also worked up in that area and they teamed with Frank and continued working on the land with Arthur Ryan and Jack Wollett, mainly trapping rabbits on Brosnans' (Peter, Connie and Bill) property, Old Koreelah. They also worked on the road and in the bush falling logs, etc. Bob Convery later married Frank's sister, Mavis.

Frank was shoeing a horse for Dave Maloney the year that Northwind won the Caulfield Cup. There was a strong northerly blowing that day at Lindsay Creek and Frank suggested that they should have a few quid on that horse, but not being punters, they didn't back it.

After a time in the bush he eventually settled into dairy farming at Mallanganee and Casino areas - by this time he had married Elizabeth Margaret Rathborne at Casino. They continued dairying until sickness forced Frank to retire and the couple moved into Casino.

Frank had a clearing sale of his dairy herd at Mallanganee in 1949, where among other livestock he sold a black draught mare called "Kate". Kate was bought by the Poles family of Leycester (and lived on for many a year, proving to be a good working horse). The mare had been led by Frank on horseback from Mallanganee, over the Richmond Range to Casino and out through Naughtons Gap to Leycester. As he led her up the range he passed one of Bennett Bros. trucks with a load of logs going to Casino, which goes to show just how slowly the load was travelling.

Frank passed away on 3rd February, 1971 following a severe stroke.

FRANK AND MAGGIE'S FAMILY:

MARTIN JOHN was born at Casino on 24th November, 1939. He started school at Mallanganee Convent and in 1949 shifted to Tatham, attending that school for a short time until it closed. He finished his education at Marist Brothers in Casino.

Leaving school at 14, he began working casually in the area before getting a job at the Casino Co-operative Dairy Society, working on the cream and butter sections of the factory for 12 years. He then went on to Queensland Bacon, selling smallgoods in the western areas of New South Wales.

He now operates a livestock transport business servicing the Casino area. He has had a very long association with Casino Show Society and is currently President of that Society, a position that he has held since 1987.

He married Joyce James at Casino on 14th May 1966. They have two sons, Michael John and Alan James.

Joyce was a nominee for Casino Citizen of the Year 1993. She was nominated by the Casino Show Society.

FRANCIS MICHAEL born 3rd January 1941. He first attended school with his brother, Martin,

at Mallanganee Convent, then onto Tatham and Casino Marist Brothers until 1956.

Upon leaving school he commenced work with Casino Dairy Co-operative as a Dairy Industry Apprentice.

In 1961, on completion of his Apprenticeship, he moved to Melbourne and joined the staff of Toppa Ice Cream.

He married Laurel Louise Battistuzzi at Casino in October 1961. Michael (better known as Mick) and Laurel have a son, Darren Vincent born 22nd March, 1969 and a daughter Kerry Louise born 6th May, 1972.

Mick left the ice cream industry in 1970 and joined the hotel and catering industry. For some 18 years he managed several hotel and catering outlets in and around Melbourne.

In 1988 he purchased the Club Hotel in Kyneton, Victoria, and together with his family has operated this establishment to the present time.

KATHLEEN MARY was born at Casino on 27th November 1944. Her education commenced at the small Convent school at Tatham at the age of four and a half in an effort to swell the numbers sufficiently to keep the little school from closing. This however was not successful and the school closed which made it necessary to continue her education at St. Mary's Convent in Casino. With her two brothers she then had to ride a bike about a mile to meet the bus for another ten or so miles journey to Casino. She enjoyed her schooling and left after completing the Intermediate Certificate in the 3rd year of high school.

She then joined the Post Master General's department (now Telecom Australia) as a telephonist at the Casino telephone exchange, a job she really enjoyed and held till her marriage to Peter Hunt in 1966. (In those days marriage meant compulsory resignation.)

They moved to Lismore then Newcastle where the marriage ended in divorce. Kathleen then successfully applied for reinstatement and worked for a time at the Telephone Exchange in Newcastle. She transferred to the District Telephone Office and did various clerical positions, the last being as Instructor on switchboards, in which capacity she transferred to Sydney where she resigned and entered the Printing Industry as a sales representative.

It was in this company she met, and in 1979 married Chris Segart. In 1983 they commenced a printing company which is situated in the Sydney inner suburb of Ultimo. They live at Castlecrag.

JOSEPH PATRICK, born 9th December 1958 spent his first 9 years living at Tatham before moving into Casino. He attended Marist Brothers School until the age of 16 years when he began working at the Northern Co-operative Meat Company, where he is still employed in the boning room.

Joe married Julie Fitzhenry from Mallanganee. They live in Casino with their sons, Nicholas Francis, born 20th June, 1984 and Liam John, 14th May, 1987. The boys are pupils at St. Mary's Primary School.

ELLEN MAVIS MALONEY

PARENTS	CHILDREN	GRANDCHILDREN	G/GRANDCHILDREN
<p>Ellen Mavis Maloney b.09.12.1909 (Seelands, Grafton) d.26.04.1985 (Lismore)</p> <p>Married St Carthages Cathedral, Lismore 27.07.1932 to</p> <p>Robert James Convery b.03.01.1908 (Killingworth) d.29.05.1989 (Lismore)</p> <p>His Parents: Peter and Ellen Convery (nee Dixon - married Newcastle, 06.05.1886)</p>	<p>Francis Peter Convery b.17.09.1935 Lismore Married Ruth Scofield (nee Brighton). Divorced.</p>	No children	
	<p>Neville Arthur Convery b.11.04.1938 Lismore Married Pamela Margaret Bryant, at Lismore</p>	<p>Suzanne Maree b.07.04.1963 Married Andrew Martyn Anderson, at Alstonville</p>	<p>Jamie Neville b.22.04.1981 Kelly Maree b.22.02.1985 Mitchell Martyn b.02.05.1988</p>
		<p>Elizabeth Anne b.02.12.1964</p>	<p>Amanda Lorraine b.01.08.1985</p>
		<p>Philip John b.13.08.1967 Married Melissa Joy Ryan, at Lismore</p>	<p>Jayke Nicholas b.28.04.1993</p>
		<p>Patricia Louise b.03.11.1969 Married Dallas William Law, at Lismore</p>	
	<p>Cecil Robert Convery b.16.06.1941 Lismore Married Meryl Edith Eggins, at Alstonville</p>	<p>Alan Robert b.26.09.1965 Married Rosalie Heather Bryce, at Alstonville</p>	<p>Alisha Rosalie b.28.05.1990 Brandon Robert b.28.07.1992</p>
		<p>Barry John b.10.08.1968 Married Jennifer Maree Tyrrell, Casino</p>	<p>Bradley John 03.03.1992 Jason Michael 21.08.1993</p>
		<p>Steven James b.15.06.1977</p>	
	<p>Ellen Isabella Convery b.06.06.1944 d.24.08.1986 (as the result of road accident) Married Paul Rose at Lismore</p>	<p>David Scott b.26.06.1968</p>	
		<p>Anthony Dean b.25.05.1971</p>	

<p>Margaret Joan Convery b.13.08.1948 Married Reno Peter Frare at Lismore. Divorced. Married Robert John Orr b.17.04.1948 at Wollongbar No children from that marriage but Robert had custody of his two children</p>	<p>Peter Anthony Frare b. 06.08.1967</p>	
	<p>Joanne Margaret Frare b.23.08.1971</p>	
	<p>Michael John Orr b.01.02.1971</p>	
	<p>Meleisa Sharee Orr b.07.03.1973</p>	

ELLEN MAVIS, to be known as Mavis, was the last child born to the marriage of Michael and Isabella. Born at Seelands on 9th December 1909 she would have been around 4 years of age when the family moved to the Leycester area.

She was educated at Tuncester School and as was the case with Tom and Frank, she would have been taught by Mr Keats. When she was in her early teens she assisted Mr Keats with the teaching of the younger children.

Mavis devoted her time to her mother when Isabella became ill. Mavis related the story of how she would travel by train to Lismore each day to visit her mother in hospital and how, on the return journey, rather than the train driver letting her off at the Leycester Siding, he would slow the train down to a very slow pace and she would jump off much closer to home thus saving her a long walk.

Mavis met Robert (Bob) James Convery at a dance at Rock Valley. Bob, his brother Arthur, and Mavis' brother Frank had worked in the Woodenbong area and had become good friends so, it was through this friendship that the couple met. They were married in Lismore on 27th July 1932, and their first home and farming venture was at Rock Valley. During this period, Frank, Neville, Bob and Ellen were born. "The Mountain" at Wongavale was bought around 1943. Arthur Dow share-farmed the place - dairying, beef cattle and banana growing.

Around 47/48 Bob and Mavis acquired a farm in Chelmsford Lane and it was here that Margaret was born. The family suffered a severe setback in 1951 when a kerosene refrigerator exploded in the early hours of the morning. All thankfully escaped, but the house and all possessions were lost. This resulted in another move across the creek where a going concern was bought. Combined with "The Mountain" the family continued dairying, growing bananas and building up a good herd of cattle. ("The Mountain" and this farm are now owned by Frank.)

A shift to Wollongbar in January, 1957 did not change the farming activities. Milking twice a day, seven days a week, was always part of Mavis' life up until they ceased dairying in the late '60's. Mavis suffered a stroke in 1974 - the first of quite a few and then further health problems ensued. She was cared for at home for as long as possible but she died in Maranoa Nursing Home, Lismore on 26th April, 1985. She had lived her life totally for her family.

FRANCIS PETER, Mavis and Bob's first child, born 17th September, 1935 at Lismore. Frank rode his horse, "Nigger", to Rock Valley School. He went on to Lismore High School until the age of 14 and a half when he left to work on the farm; milking, fencing, working amongst the cattle and bananas - work of which he would already have had years of experience.

The farm at Chelmsford had a track used for the Bridle Races, an event looked forward to by many. Frank helped his father train a couple of horses, and swimming the horses in the creek after a hard day's work was welcome relief for both rider and horses.

Dancing at the Lismore venues which included The Apollo Hall and of course The Riv, provided an opportunity for socialising. Dances were held at many country halls as well and very often bus transport was available (not everyone had a vehicle in those days). Kitchen teas were very prevalent too so "going to a dance" was pretty much the thing to do. Going to the "Pictures", either at the Vanity, Vogue or Star Court was another social option.

Frank always enjoyed riding and working with horses and still does. He spent many years camp drafting on the local show circuit. Bullock riding was another activity in which he participated. Among his droving experiences was a long journey from Newrybar Swamp, where he owned a dry paddock, to Cawongla - this took 5 days (through Knockrow, Fernleigh Boatharbour, Lismore and then out through Tuncester, etc.

He was married for 5 years to Ruth Scofield.

He has owned "The Mountain" and the Mulvena property where the family lived after the fire, for many years. This is where he lives and works - breeding cattle, cutting posts and timber felling.

NEVILLE ARTHUR, born in Lismore on 11th April, 1938 attended primary schools at Rock Valley, Wongavale and South Lismore. During times of heavy rain he would cross the flooded creek by flying fox. He attended Lismore High School until 1952, leaving to help on the farm. As with Frank, he would have already served his apprenticeship.

Neville enjoyed going to the dances and the pictures along with most young people of that time. He played in the Wollongbar Cricket Team for a couple of seasons.

At the age of 21 he began cutting cane, gaining the reputation of King Cutter of both the Richmond and Clarence Rivers in a gang led by Neil Jones. During this time the A.B.C. made the first coloured T.V. programme for a Big Country titled "Master of his Trade" which featured Neil's gang. During the off-season he worked in Guyra on the potatoes.

He married Pamela Bryant in 1962 and the couple lived in a caravan living in Guyra or close to the cane, depending on the time of the year. In February 1965 he bought Stan White's property at Meerscham Vale. He continued cutting cane as well as running the farm. After several years he bought the adjoining property owned by Arthur Lamb. He grew bananas at the back of the property, cutting and packing them at weekends.

When mechanical harvesters entered the cane industry Neville drove brick carrying trucks for Lismore Freighters and then worked on the Ballina Shire Council at the time when it developed the Chickiba Estate.

Eight years ago, together with son Philip, he began a sawmilling and fencing contract business, building all types of fences, stockyards as well as timber felling. More recently they have started cutting timber roof shingles taking orders from as far north as Cairns and Stradbroke Island and south to Sydney (Luna Park) and Melbourne. They have received enquiries from New Zealand. The business has grown to a medium sized, self supporting one, having a log haulage truck as well as all equipment necessary to carry out the business effectively.

Neville and Pam have 4 children, Suzanne, Elizabeth, Philip and Patricia and 5 grandchildren. All of the family lives in the Meerscham Vale/Ballina area.

CECIL ROBERT (Bob), third son born to Mavis and Bob on 16th June, 1941. Bob attended primary schools at Rock Valley, Wongavale and South Lismore and then Lismore High School. As his brothers did, he left school at an early age to work on the farm. After 2 years Bob and Neville went into partnership growing bananas and smallcrops. The bananas were bought from their father.

In 1959 Bob went cane cutting with Neville and they were in a gang of 6 men. The cane was not only cut but also shoulder loaded by the same men. He had his 18th birthday during this season and recalls spending 6 weeks in one paddock cutting 120 ton to the acre.

Bob married Meryl Eggins in May 1963 and continued cutting cane for 14 seasons with one break in 1968. In 1971 Bob and his family, together with the farm and cattle at Rock Valley, appeared in the same T.V. programme as mentioned in Neville's story.

Weekends were spent cutting and packing bananas. In one off cane season he packed, nailed and

dipped 100 bushel cases of single bananas one day and returned next morning to pack another 29 and was ready for the carrier at 10.30am.

In 1970 he bought his first farm at Rock Valley where they live, but has bought two more farms since, one in 1977 and another in 1991, both at Cawongla. The farms have been stocked with beef cattle, steers and bullocks.

Bob and Meryl have 3 sons: Alan, Barry and Steven. Alan lives in Lismore with his wife, Rosalie and their children, Alisha and Brandon; Barry is now living and working in Murgon, Queensland with his wife, Jenny and sons, Bradley and Jason. Steven is a student at Richmond River High School.

Mavis and Bob's first daughter, **ELLEN ISABELLA** was born to them on 6th June 1944. Ellen attended South Lismore Infants and Primary Schools and gained her Intermediate Certificate at Lismore High School in 1959. Throughout her schooling Ellen always gained exceptionally good results.

As was usual for girls of that time, Ellen left school after her Intermediate year. She attended Lismore Technical College doing a Secretarial Course and she commenced employment with a Lismore company, Westcott Hazell and continued working there until her marriage to Paul Rose, a merchant seaman in December, 1964.

Ellen's marriage took her to Newcastle where Paul owned a home in Cooks Hill. Ellen quickly found work and was a senior clerk at David Jones from early 1965 to 1968. David Scott, Ellen and Paul's first son was born in June of '68.

After taking a break from the workforce, she found part-time office work close to her home. Second son, Anthony Dean was born in May '71.

In the early 1970s the family moved to Merewether to a home which in the '80s they demolished and built another home on the site.

Ellen became involved in many community organisations and in 1974 was selected as the Australia Party candidate for Newcastle in the Federal Elections. She had been a member of this party for 6 years - she was also a very active member of the Women's Electoral Lobby.

In 1975 Ellen earned admission to Newcastle University. She had completed an Open Foundation Course during the previous year. This course was designed to assist people who did not qualify for university entrance whilst at school, to gain mature-age entrance. She finished her B.A., studying part-time, and attained her Teacher's Certificate specialising in Early Childhood Education in 1981. In the mean time she taught Business Communications in the School of Secretarial Studies at Newcastle Technical College on a casual basis.

During this time she found time for another interest and received a Diploma in Remedial Massage and a Certificate in Swedish Massage.

Ellen was appointed to New Lambton South Primary School and had been teaching there for some time when she was killed in a motor vehicle accident near Swansea on 24th August, 1986. During 1984 Ellen had written a feature film titled "Laura's Tide" and was negotiating its future with the Australian Film Commission at the time of her death. No doubt, she would have had many other plans and ambitions left to achieve.

Ellen organised the annual Newcastle Women's Electoral Lobby Film Festivals which were a

welcome addition to Newcastle's film scene. The W.E.L. offers an award in Ellen's name each year to encourage women who are furthering their education and seeking a new career path.

Her son David obtained his Bachelor of Computer Science degree at Newcastle University and works for a Newcastle Company as a Systems Analyst. Tony is a university student, doing a Bachelor of Science course and is a very keen surfer.

MARGARET JOAN, youngest of the family, was born on *Friday 13th* August, 1948. Margaret felt no need to attend school as in her opinion she could already read and write. The situation called for a lot of gentle persuasion and perhaps even a little bribery, resulting in her tearfully beginning school at South Lismore Infants and continuing at Wollongbar Primary School in 1957. From there she attended Richmond River High School obtaining her Intermediate Certificate in 1963.

She attended Lismore Technical College in 1964 doing a secretarial course and in June of that year gained a position with an accountant as a shorthand typist. She stayed in that employment until 1969. During this time she married Reno Peter Frare, living in Lismore for a while before moving back to Wollongbar. Peter Anthony was born in August, 1967.

In 1968 the couple commenced a panel-beating business in Ballina and Margaret looked after the books, etc. Joanne Margaret was born in August, 1971. In 1973 both the marriage and the business were dissolved.

Margaret worked as a Girl Friday on a part-time basis with the Regional Manager of World Book Encyclopaedia and then worked as a relief shorthand typist with the Public Trust Office in Lismore before gaining permanent employment in 1974 with the Sport and Recreation Service of N.S.W. (N.S.W. Department of Sport, Recreation and Racing as it is now known). She still works with the Department.

She married Robert John Orr, a Postal Officer, on 16th December, 1977. Robbie had a son, Michael John and a daughter Meleisa Sharee and so Margaret's family doubled.

The in 1994 the occupations of the four children were: Peter is a Freelance Editor and Cameraman in Sydney (most of his work comes from Channel 9); Joanne is a student at Sydney University and works for the Student Union; Michael is a builder's labourer in Brisbane whilst Meleisa works in a Coffee Lounge, also in Brisbane.

Three grand-children of Michael Maloney 1864 -1933 & the great grandchildren of Martin Maloney 1834 -1900.& Ellen White L to R: **Margaret Orr** (nee Convery), daughter of Ellen Mavis Maloney
Francis (Frank) Maloney, son of Vincent Francis Maloney.
Margaret Cavanagh (nee Maloney) daughter of Martin Daniel Maloney.



RESEARCH NOTES

Note A

The newspaper article below is from The Sydney Morning Herald on Saturday 25 September 1875.

This story relates to a point early in the book on Page 4:

A cousin of Martin's, Catherine Murphy, was already living in Sydney when he arrived.*

On Page 9 there is a document that shows that a **Catherine McGrath** was a sponsor (witness) on Daniel Moloney's birth document in Ireland in 1840.

The article below is about a Catherine Murphy maiden name McGrath who in 1875 is 57 years old. In 1840 she would have been 22 old enough to have been a witness. So I can't be sure this is Martin Maloney's cousin but the key points fit. So it sits here as maybe the person in our story. (*Neville Maloney*)

SYDNEY MORNING HERALD

CORONER'S COURT.

AN inquest was held yesterday, at the City Coroner's Office, Hyde Park, touching the death of a woman named Catherine Murphy.

The following witnesses were examined:—

Ellen Fitzgerald deposed: She is a grocer, residing at No. 8, Essex-street; the dead body just viewed by her she recognised as that of a woman named Catherine Murphy, whose maiden name was M'Grath; the deceased's husband is living at Wollongong; deceased was about 57 years of age, and was a native of Ireland; she was a woman of very intemperate habits, and had no fixed place of abode; she last saw deceased alive on last Tuesday afternoon, about half-past 2 o'clock, when she left her (witness's) house; she was quite sober when she left; she had no money when she left; deceased had been in the colony about 32 years, and has left no family.

Constable Sweeney deposed: He had known the deceased for the last four years by the name of Catherine M'Grath, and Mary M'Grath, but had never known her by the name of Murphy; she was an habitual drunkard, and had been locked up on several occasions.

Sarah Ann Schafer deposed: She is a married woman, keeping the Old Shamrock Hotel, at the corner of Woolloomooloo and Crown-streets; about midnight on Tuesday some one knocked at her door, and she opened it, when the man now before the Court, who gives his name as John Lees, entered her house; Lees asked her for a glass of brandy, and she gave it to him, and he went out with it, and did not return; when Lees asked for the brandy he said he wanted it for a poor old woman; when she opened her door to let Lees in, she saw a cab standing opposite to her house; previous to Lees knocking at the door, she had heard no noise in the street; the cabman did not bring her glass back, but drove off towards St. Mary's Cathedral; she did not notice any person in the street.

John Lees deposed: He is a licensed cabman, residing in Campbell-street; about twenty minutes to 1 o'clock on Wednesday morning last, he was proceeding down Riley-street from William-street, towards Woolloomooloo-street; he was taking the cab to the stables in Bay-street; as he turned the corner of Riley-street into Woolloomooloo-street, he stood up to drive, as it was very dark; after he had turned a few yards into Woolloomooloo-street, he saw something white on the road, about four or five yards in front of his horse; he called out, and seeing that the object did not move he pulled his horse up; his horse was

object did not move he pined his horse up; his horse was going at a slow trot when he noticed the object; as he was stopping the horse swerved on one side, and the object was then alongside the cab; he got off his seat on the cab, took one of his lights down and opened it; he turned the light on the object and found it to be an old woman; he shook her and said, "Are you hurt, are you drunk;" he got no answer from her; a young man and a girl then came up and asked him what was the matter, and he said he didn't know, but that there was an old woman lying there; he asked the young man to give him a hand to put her up against the fence; when he went to lift her, he felt that she was a dead weight, and placed her against the fence, saying, "There is no mistake, she is hurt somewhere;" he went to Schafer's Old Shamrock Hotel, and asked for a glass of brandy, saying he wanted it for an old woman in the street, and that he would return the tumbler in a minute; he put some brandy in her mouth, but she could not swallow it; she was groaning heavily; he, with the assistance of the young man, placed the woman in his cab, and conveyed her to the Infirmary; he assisted in carrying her up to the ward; he had no one in the cab when he first saw the woman; he would swear that the wheel of his cab did not pass over her—that is, to the best of his belief; when he first saw her he could not say whether she was standing or lying down; he was perfectly sober on that night; he believed the object was lying down; he would swear that the wheel did not pass over her; the woman was lying lengthways along the road; he was certain that if the wheel of his cab had passed over the body he must have felt it; he would not swear that his horse did not knock the woman down; the woman never spoke to him.

Dr. Halket deposed: About 20 minutes to 1 o'clock on the morning of the 22nd instant he admitted a woman into the Infirmary; she was suffering from a compound fracture of the left temporal bone, a small unimportant wound on the back of the head, and a fracture of the left collar-bone and ribs on the left side; there were various small unimportant bruises on her body; she rallied at first, but she died at midnight of the 23rd instant from exhaustion and congestion of the lungs consequent on the injuries above described; she stated to him that she had been knocked down.

The inquiry was then adjourned until Tuesday morning next, at half-past 9 o'clock.

Note B

The newspaper story below is about **Harvey (Ned) Vincent Cox** the husband of **GLADYS IRENE MALONEY**, the eldest child to John Maloney and Mary Waugh Gladys was born on 7th March 1906 she is a Granddaughter of Martin Maloney. Ned served in World War II. I remember him having emphysema and had an oxygen cylinder in the house to help him breath. He was a great practical joker. Ned was born in 1901 and died in 1958. (Neville 2022)

se / Tweed Daily (Murwillumbah, NSW : 1914 - 1949) / Tue 28 Dec 1943 / Page 2 / Tweed Soldier

Tweed Soldier Tells Experiences As War Prisoner

A duel with a Messerschmitt, in which he got a bullet through the hand, a bid for freedom in Greece, which failed because they were betrayed by a Greek, a nightmare journey to a German prison camp in the hold of a ship and later in a "dog-box" on a train, and German brutality to Russian prisoners, were highlights, in a description of his experiences abroad given by Pte H. V. (Ned) Cox, AIF, in an interview. He was one of a number of Australians recently exchanged for German prisoners and repatriated to Australia.

Pte Cox enlisted in the AIF at Murwillumbah on July 5, 1940, and left for overseas on February 3 the following year. He spent a few months in Palestine and then went to Greece, where he saw his first action in the hectic fight which resulted in the Allied forces having to evacuate the country. Pte Cox got away on an ack-ack ship which

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Owing to the curtailment of paper supplies allowed to be used for printing calendars, the Tweed

got away on an ack-ack ship which formed part of a convoy, which included cruisers, destroyers and one transport.

"We had a lively 24 hours' journey," he said. "We left early on Saturday morning and enemy bombers went for us practically the whole way to Crete. Not one ship got hit, although there were 150 bombers attacking the convoy at one stage, concentrating on the transport. The nearest got to our ship was not even a 'near-miss'—the bomb fell about 50 yards astern.

"Things were so hectic that our ack-ack ship almost ran out of shells. When the 150 bombers were over an SOS was sent by radio to Crete, to which we were getting fairly close at that stage. Two Hurricanes came out and chased the bombers away—we could see them scooting away in every direction. The action passed out of our vision. But when the Hurricanes passed over the convoy on their way back to Crete they did a loop which some sailors told us was the victory roll."

The Cox's ship reached Suda Bay (Crete) at 3 o'clock on the Sunday morning and immediately they were disembarked the men were marched off. "They told us it was 11 miles, but it seemed 20 miles to me," he declared. The next four or five days were occupied in marching to Heraklion, where they went into camp for a fortnight.

"On May 20 the Germans started their blitz on Crete." The Cox went on. "We heard Lord Haw-Haw say on the radio that they were going to plough the island with bombs and believe me, they just about ploughed it," he said.

paper suggests answers to be used for printing calendars, the Tweed Daily regrets that it is unable this year to enclose the usual calendar with every paper printed.

A limited number of Tweed Daily calendars for 1944 is available on personal application at the Tweed Daily office or by letter. Anyone who requires a calendar posted should enclose 1/6 stamp to cover the cost of postage.

CALL-UP TO CAN PINEAPPLES

BRISBANE, Monday: The biggest manpower call-up in Brisbane by the New Year will be for food canning. Two hundred men and 400 women will be needed for a fortnight to assist in processing a huge crop of pineapples. A manpower official said today that as many volunteers as possible would be taken and a call to labor to register was now being made.

It is expected also that in the New Year women will be directed to assist in hospitals.

were rather hostile at first. They used to continually ask why the Australians had volunteered to go so far to fight "when it wasn't their war." The Germans seemed absolutely unable to understand this.

The Australians were, however, treated better than the Russians. There were about 3000 Russian pris-

ploughed it," he said.

Pte Cox was wounded in the hand on May 26. "I was having a crack at a Messerschmitt with a machine gun and he was having a crack at me," he said. "He missed me the first time but flew around again and this time a bullet got me through the left hand.

"I went to hospital, and I was lying there four days later when a platoon of Jerries walked into the ward. 'For you, the war is finished,' the officer told us."

Pte Cox said they were treated fairly well while they remained on Crete. The Germans were parachutists and a superior type of man. Many of them could speak a little English, and they used fair fighting methods. They told the Australians that they were good fighters. The officer scrounged around and got what food he could for the wounded Allied troops in the hospital.

About the middle of June the wounded prisoners of war were flown by the Germans to Corinth (Greece) and then transported about 90 miles in ambulances to Kokinia, the site of the Fifth Australian General Hospital, which had been taken over by the Germans. Pte Cox was in the hospital about four weeks and afterwards transferred to a convalescent camp about half a mile away.

Escape Attempt

It was while in the convalescent camp that he and a mate made a bid for freedom. "Hearing that British submarines were taking men off the Greek coast we got out of the camp one night and made a

There were about 5000 Russian prisoners in the camp when the Australians arrived.

"Nazis and Bolsheviks never agree," Pte Cox said. Russian prisoners were bayoneted, shot up and had Alsatian dogs looted on to them.

Prisoners of the rank of privates were required to work, but Pte Cox was allotted to permanent light duty because of his injury and illness.

He had a verbal brush one day with a guard who wanted him to pick up papers around the barracks.

"I told him I had come from Australia to fight the Germans, not to work for them," Pte Cox declared. "He gave me a dirty look, but got someone else to do the job."

Typical Day

Describing a typical day's life in the camp, Pte Cox said the prisoners had to get out of bed at 6 a.m. They were given the "national German drink," mint tea. Roll call was at 7 a.m. and after this they had to tidy up the barracks. At 10 a.m. the compound commander made an inspection and the prisoners then had the rest of the day to themselves. They played two-up, cricket, softball and football to put in the time. There was another roll-call at 5 p.m. "Lights-out" was sounded at 9 p.m. and the doors were locked.

The prisoners were allowed a hot shower once a fortnight and a cold one as often as they wished, but the cold showers were pretty cold. The men gradually got used to the cold climate. The first winter they shivered all the time, but did not find it so bad the following

bid for freedom. "Hearing that British submarines were taking men off the Greek coast we got out of the camp one night and made a break for it," he said. "We might have made it, too, only we fell in with the wrong kind of Greek. We were worth 1000 drachmae a head reward to the Greeks and one fellow told the Germans where we were hiding out in the hills and three or four Germans came out brought us in. We had been gone about a fortnight.

"The Germans treated us as spies until they checked up on our statement that we were escaped prisoners. They gave us the third degree. They hit us with rifle-butts—not hard enough to cause serious injury, but no light taps. They left bruises."

In August the Germans broke up the camp and Pte Cox and other prisoners were sent to Germany. It was a hellish trip. The first stage was in an Italian ship, manned by Germans, from Port Piraeus to Salonica, and about 700 prisoners spent six days in the hold.

"Conditions were putrid," Pte Cox said. "There was very little food and little water. Worse was to follow, for we were then loaded into 'dog-boxes'—windowless trucks with a ventilator at each end—for the rest of the trip to Germany. There was no sanitation whatever. We had some water when we started, but we got no more until we got into Belgrade. During the latter part of the trip we were calling out all the time for water, but they would not give us any. The food, too, was insufficient—two loaves of bread and 4lb of German beef between four men—a pound a man—for the eight days

The men gradually got used to the cold climate. The first winter they shivered all the time, but did not find it so bad the following winter, although there was 5ft of snow on the ground and the temperature was down to 32deg below zero.

Pte Cox disclosed that there were two false starts before the repatriated men finally began their journey back to Australia. The first time a party got as far as Rouen (France), but something went wrong and they were returned to the camp. Preparations were made to leave in September but this also was called off. Finally in October they got away and stepped right out of the misery of prison camp life into luxury!

"The Germans are great ones on propaganda," Pte Cox said, "and the boys all called this the propaganda train. It was equipped with every convenience—rather a marked contrast to the "coaches" in which we travelled to the camp."

Without changing trains they travelled all the way across Germany and through France to Marseilles, whence they were taken on a German hospital ship to Barcelona, where the exchange occurred.

The Australians played a joke on themselves at Barcelona. While waiting in a shed to go aboard one man noticed a lot of beer stacked in a corner, with a single man in charge. Some of them went up and engaged his attention, telling him of some of their experiences in Germany, while others got behind him and started taking the beer.

Evidently they put their heart into their tales, for they started taking the beer a bottle or two at

pound a man—for the eight days trip.”

The prisoners left the train at Lamsdorff and were marched five miles to the prison camp. They took some time to make it. Pte Cox said, for some of the men were in a weak condition.

For the first fortnight in the prison camp they had no blankets and had to sleep on the concrete floor with straw to cover them—with winter coming on.

The lice were terribly bad and after a fortnight the Germans clipped their hair and put them through the “de-louser.” The prisoners then were given two blankets and some clothing, these having been supplied by the British Red Cross. The men also had been without tobacco or cigarettes for some time and the Red Cross also supplied each man with 50 English cigarettes. “You could not see the boys for smoke,” Pte Cox said. “They certainly tore into them.”

Pte Cox highly praised the work of the Red Cross. “Only for the British Red Cross I don’t think any of us would have come out of the place,” he declared.

“The German food at times was definitely uneatable. The soup mostly appeared to be made out of beetroot tops and a little horse-flesh, with lots of water. There was no nourishment in it.”

Pte Cox said the German guards

waking the beer a bottle or two at a time, but finished up getting away with crates.

The laugh on themselves came when they were told on the hospital ship that they would have to go without beer for a few days because someone had got away with the supply!

The journey to Alexandria was made in two ships, one carrying the medical personnel. Some time out a message was received from the latter ship stating that £1200 had been collected for the British Red Cross in appreciation of the wonderful assistance given to prisoners in Germany. The men on Pte Cox’s ships, being no less enthusiastic about the work of the Red Cross, promptly took up a collection and £1100 was subscribed.

After reaching Alexandria the men were taken on a hospital train to a New Zealand hospital outside Cairo. The next day they got leave and one of the highlights was a feast at the American Bar in Cairo.

“We went right through the menu and there was nothing left but empty bottles when we got up to go,” Pte Cox said. “The bill for the six of us was £6.”

Pte Cox added that the men received a wonderful welcome from the people when they arrived at an Australian port. Soon he was home again and very glad to be back on the Tweed.



Ned Cox 1901 - 23/8/1958

Photo about 1940

Photo Below: Elsie and Toby
1960's

Bottom photo: Elsie with
Vivian and Ian about 1940

Note C

The newspaper stories below is about **Edmund (Toby) William Dawes** the husband of **Elsie Isobel MALONEY**, the fifth child to John Maloney and Mary Waugh. Elsie was born on 16th July 1912 she is a Granddaughter of Martin Maloney. Toby was in a number community associations and Councillor on Tweed Shire Council. Toby was born in 1908 and died in 1999. (Neville 2022)

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TOBY DAWES (1908-1999)

Edmund William Dawes – a fine citizen of this town and district and I am privileged to be asked to reflect on the life of such a man – but I feel if Toby was consulted on the matter, he probably would have said: "Don't bother."

Don't bother, because if there was anything that Toby prided in being, it was an "ordinary bloke" – such was the humility of the man.

Ordinary, only in as much as he lived simply, was so basic and down to earth – no frills. On the other hand, his dedication, enthusiasm and thoroughness made him an achiever and in some respects, a perfectionist.

Toby was born on the Roche family property, North Arm, now known as Golden Links Estate.

His mother being a member of that family, saw the Dawes family share farming the Roche No. 2 farm where Rita Salter presently resides:

Educated at Mt St Patrick's he left school at an early age to assist with the running of the family dairy. While being involved in that industry for many years, he also devoted much of his time to successfully growing small crops on the alluvial flats on the bank of the North Arm. With a pair of draught horses, moleboard plough, scuffer and slide, Toby became a small-crop specialist in every respect.

Toby married Elsie Maloney in 1937 and they became the parents of Vivian, Ian, Ann, Geoffrey and Jeannette. Vivian and Ann predeceased him.

By this time, Toby had established himself, not only as a caring husband and father, but also a hard working and efficient farmer.

In 1954, Toby and his family moved to Tygalgah, after the purchase of a dairy farm.

That year being the year of our big flood. Times were difficult – the big floods of 1954 and 1956.

The late fifties saw the property move to sugar production. Toby farmed in partnership with son Ian with considerable success until his retirement. An expanded version of the enterprise is farmed by Ian today.

The industry having served him well, Toby in return made a significant contribution to its administration, being a member of the Tweed Branch of NSW Canegrowers Association and a Foundation Director of NSW Sugar Milling Co-operative.

Toby's community service is well known. He served four terms – (12 years) as Councillor of Tweed Shire Council until 1980.

He is remembered as a capable Councillor – not only for his integrity and extensive local knowledge, but also the fact of he being practical and approachable.

He was a Committee Member and Life Member of Tweed River Agricultural Society and an Appointee of NSW Government to Murwillumbah Showground Trust for many years.

His service was also recognised by an invitation to officially open the 1978 Show.

The formality, as most would know, is usually an open air ceremony but, unfortunately, the day was wet. I recall the particular day, not only the conditions, but, more importantly, the appropriate and comprehensive address by Toby in plain language. He proudly boasted he had never missed a show in his life and despite failing health last year at 90 years of age walked the show circuit.

The end result to most of Toby's undertakings always seemed to bear the stamp of "well done Toby". He was no "ordinary bloke" – he only considered himself to be one.

His long commitment to Tweed River Jockey Club was also recognised with Life Membership. He was not a betting man but enjoyed the company; probably a couple of dollars on the main race of the day but certainly never guilty of making anything favourite.

His service to Rotary was acknowledged and he was honoured as a Paul Harris Fellow in 1981. The first PHF in his club. Toby was also chosen as Murwillumbah Citizen of the Year 1998. He was a charter member of Murwillumbah Central Rotary Club and was made an honorary member in 1996.

While we acknowledge the life of Toby, we must remember the old adage: "behind every successful man is a good woman" and I would like to think that Elsie in some way shares this tribute for, after all, she has shared the life of Toby for 62 years.

Our thoughts are indeed with her and her family.

Well, while we are saddened as we farewell Toby, we give thanks for a great life.

We are told, and I believe, that "he who humbleth himself shall be exalted" and whether Toby be remembered as a husband, father, grandfather, great grandfather or the fine citizen that he was – there is one thing for sure – that memory will be revered with appreciation. May he rest in peace.

*Taken from Eulogy by
Ken Mc Donald
(Life long Friend)*

*Additions by
Bob Robertson
Murwillumbah Central Rotary Club*

Mayor pays tribute to Edmund (Toby) Dawes

EDMUND William (Toby) Dawes, a well-known Tweed district farmer and former Tweed shire councillor who died last week aged 90, was regarded by Tweed Mayor Max Boyd as one of the finest councillors he had ever worked with.

Cr Boyd yesterday praised Mr Dawes, whose funeral was held on Monday at Murwillumbah's Sacred Heart Church, as an honest man, a big thinker and a "tireless worker for the community with great integrity and reliability".

Toby Dawes was born in 1908 on the Roche family property, North Arm, now known as

Obituary

Golden Links Estate. His mother was a member of that family.

Educated at Mt St Patrick's, he left school at an early age to assist with the running of the family dairy.

He married Elsie Maloney in 1937 and they had five children: Vivian, Ian, Ann, Geoffrey and Jeanette (Vivian and Ann predeceased him).

In 1954, the year of one of the Tweed's biggest floods, Mr Dawes and his family moved to Tyngah to work their new dairy farm. The late 1950s saw the property move to sugar production

and he farmed in partnership with son Ian until his retirement.

Mr Dawes was a member of the Tweed branch of the NSW Canegrowers Association and a foundation director of the NSW Sugar Milling Co-operative.

He served 12 years as a Tweed shire councillor until 1980.

He was a committee member and life member of Tweed River Agricultural Society and an appointee of the NSW Government to Murwillumbah Showground Trust for many years.

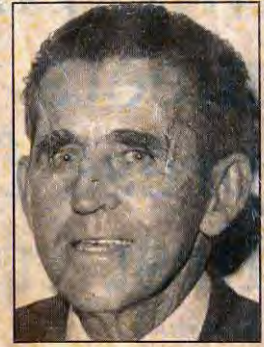
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Club also was recognised with life membership.

His service to Rotary was acknowledged and he was honoured as a Paul Harris Fellow in 1981. Mr Dawes also was chosen as Murwillumbah Rotary Citizen of the Year 1998.

Ken McDonald, a friend who gave the eulogy at the funeral service, said "if there was anything that Toby prided himself in being, it was being an 'ordinary bloke' — such was the humility of the man".

Mr Dawes is survived by his wife Elsie, three children, 10 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.



Tweed Daily (Murwillumbah, NSW : 1914 - 1949) / Tue 7 Apr 1936 /

NORTH ARM Kitchen and Linen Tea

Recently a very large gathering of well-wishers assembled at the Crystal Creek hall to honor Miss Iris Doust by tendering her a kitchen and linen tea prior to her approaching marriage with Mr. Arthur Crooks. Visitors were present from Murwillumbah, Dungay, Numinbah, Chillingham, Upper Crystal Creek and Nobby's Creek.

The organisers of the function (Mrs. Reg Hartmann and Miss Gladys Youngblutt) are to be congratulated on the decorations of the hall, which consisted mainly of imitation hollyhocks and greenery, and on the success of the function.

Mr. Harry Williams efficiently carried out the duties of M.C.

A chocolate waltz was won by Miss Elsie Maloney and Mr. "Toby" Dawes.

Tweed Daily (Murwillumbah, NSW : 1914 - 1949) / Thu 17 Sep 1942

PROBABLE FRACTURE OF SPINE FALL FROM HORSE

When mustering cattle late yesterday afternoon, Mr Toby Dawes, of North Arm, was thrown from his horse and sustained a probable fracture of the spine in the cervical region.

He was treated by Tweed District Ambulance, which conveyed him to a doctor at Murwillumbah and later to Tweed District Hospital.

Note D

John and Neville Maloney opened a camping shop in Byron Bay in 1990 and sold it in 2014. No trace of the location remains. The original store was where the current Woolworths complex is now (2022). In 1999 they moved the shop to what was the Plaza just north of Woolworths but those shops have been replaced by another shopping complex, Bohemia, being built in 2023.

I have added brochures and information because I have often wondered about the business and farm operations run by various family members years ago but no trace remains about them. (Neville 2022)

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Byron Bay sends 1,000 tents to Pakistan earthquake victims

Sympathy for the thousands of Pakistanis facing dreadful conditions in the earthquake zone has prompted many Australians to send money to aid agencies. A group of local people wanted to do more than send off a cheque and after a week of hard work and perseverance have sent off over 1,000 tents to Islamabad.

Chai Hicks and Anna Crotty were chatting over a coffee about the earthquake victims, remembering a trekking holiday in northern India in similar terrain. A chance comment from Chai that what she would most want to do in the same situation is to crawl into a tent sparked a wild idea to fill a container with tents and send it to the earthquake affected area.

Having a friend like Neville Maloney from Byron Bay Camping and Disposals is pretty handy where tents are concerned. Neville called his wholesaler, Austral Tents, who said they could get their hands on just over 1,000 tents and would supply them at a major discount to the wholesale price.

A team of people swung into action including Neville's partner Barbara

and Phil Sleeman. Anna Crotty's task was to email everyone she knew to drum up orders and a few calls to BayFM and ABC radio put the word out to the local community.

Chai spent 14 hours on the phone to find an airline that would transport the tents to Islamabad free of charge. Pakistan International Air fairly quickly agreed to fly the tents from Bangkok to Islamabad and after being passed from one person to another Chai finally heard the good news that Qantas would foot the bill to fly the tents from Sydney to Bangkok.

Through a network of contacts in Byron Shire the group found someone working in Islamabad who was willing to go to the airport and make sure their 14 tons of tents made the journey along the transport chain into the hills beyond Peshawar.

'On Wednesday Santos Health Foods put up a large sign in their Byron Bay shop and bought 45 tents, the Steiner School at Ewingsdale bought five tents, Red Rose Realty and Paul McCarthy Real Estate each bought tents as did many industrial estate businesses

such as Prestige Motors and Bankasia Motor Works who sent cheques into the shop. While local support was encouraging we were swamped when the story went to air in Brisbane,' explains Neville.

'We had people ringing us from overseas and paying with credit cards. By midday Friday we had to send out a whole new batch of emails to tell people to stop calling us because we couldn't handle the demand,' he added.

Chai Hicks says she can't relax and reflect on her achievement until the tents have arrived and is currently negotiating with a French medical team to handle the distribution into remote areas beyond Islamabad.

Neville Maloney believes the experience has set a template for future relief and fundraising projects.

'We think if one shop in a country town can get 1,000 plus tents out to Pakistan at the same speed that the Red Cross could act then imagine the response if next time there is a disaster there were a dozen shops in Australia involved. It strikes me that there is a role for free enterprise to do something separate from government and aid agencies.'



Pacific Highway

The Pacific Highway will tunnel under St Helena hill and emerge to cut across farmland according to the RTA's shortlisted route options for the six lane Tintenbar-Ewingsdale upgrade.

NSW Roads Minister Joe Tripodi announced the release on Friday of four short listed route options all of which feature a 200-300 metre



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Neville Maloney also had a company Cottonsoft Software Pty Ltd, from 1987 until 2021 that traded as Flexlearn from 2010. Originally with his business partner, Ian Price, they developed educational software programs and later computer training courses and books. The business after becoming a registered training organisation issued certificates and diplomas in both computer and business studies. Neville like his brothers went to Murwillumbah Primary School and then to Murwillumbah High School. He taught at high schools at Kirrawee in Sydney (1975) & Kyogle High (1976) then travelled overseas doing the overland route to London as many were doing at the time. In 1978 with his wife Barbara they opened a health food shop in Sandgate, Qld. In 1982 they again travelled overseas with their 3 year old daughter, Reeanna, to India and Europe. Returning in 1985 Neville then taught at Mansfield High in Qld & also returned to university to understand the computers that were about to be introduced into schools in 1986. In 1992 he moved to Bangalow, NSW and managed Byron Bay Camping & Disposals until 2014 and also ran the training business at the same time.

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Sunday C

TEXTBOOK TACKLES THE FUNDAMENTALS

TWO Queensland teachers have made a remarkable stab at creating that elusive dream, the perfect personal computer textbook.

Most books seeking to explain the mysteries of personal computers fall into at least one of three traps.

They are either impenetrably technical, painfully superficial or outdated.

Good ones avoid some of those flaws while the really bad ones manage to combine all three.

All of which makes the 380-page *Fundamentals of Computing* by Neville Maloney, 38, and Ian Price, 36, a pleasant surprise.

It was inspired by the two Brisbane high school teachers' own frustrations in trying to learn about IBM compatible PCs.

They weren't novices. They've created software applications being used in hundreds of high schools.

Even so, they were unable to uncover a central source able to satisfy all their own questions about personal computers.

"There was no one place to go for material that explained things clearly and covered the

Painless guide to PCs



Compiled by
PETER YOUNG

whole field . . . you had to pick it up in bits and pieces," Neville Maloney said.

Several thousand hours of effort later, *The Fundamentals of Computing* has emerged as a refreshing approach to the problem of stitching those "bits and pieces" into a well-researched, readable whole.

The authors' real achievement has been to couch their book in a style that should please a wide spectrum of readers.

It will appeal to beginners as well as professionals who make sophisticated use of PCs at work but are uncomfortably aware of large gaps in their knowledge.

The book's main strength is the way it is pitched at a level broad enough for the tyro but detailed enough to inform even seasoned PC users.

Arranged under 10 topics, it opens with a concise history of the PC and an overview of its components.

With that under his belt, the reader is led into the various types of software and how to use them, followed by an initiation into the mysteries of creating and managing files and sub-directories.

Later topics embrace memory storage, printers, advanced software, maintenance and simple repairs.

They include the delights of utility programs, menu systems and viruses, as well as a guided tour of major accessories such as mice, modems, scanners and facsimiles.

Besides the text proper, the book comes with a number of commercial and shareware diskettes that give the reader hands-on experience.

Among them are the commercial DOS tutorial diskette KnowDos, the shareware spreadsheet As Easy As plus the FastType typing program.

Maloney and Price have incorporated an ingenious device to keep their readers abreast of

the onrush of technology that dooms most PC texts to quick obsolescence.

They've culled the best articles from the last year of Australian PC magazines and included a selection at the end of every chapter.

It is a device that allows them to encapsulate a surprising variety of topics in an authoritative, crisp, up-to-date manner.

Some go into considerable depth in explaining shareware, discussing word processors or offering advice on viruses.

Others are "how to choose" articles on anything from entry level PCs to accessories and software.

As another way of staving off obsolescence, the authors have chosen to bring out their book in the form of a three-ring binder.

That opens the possibility of updating it by clipping in new pages as they become available.

At \$269, *Fundamentals of Computing* is not meant to be skimmed and discarded.

But as a thorough, easy-to-understand look at the world of personal computers today, it is an impressive work.

(Those seeking more information on the book can call 07 3472254 on weekdays.)

Note E

Additional information on:

WILLIAM (BILL) EDWARD MALONEY 6 December 1882 – 1948

Married (1909) CHRISTINA JANE COLE family line

A letter from **Ruby Lollback** the wife of Glen Maloney, son of the above Bill Maloney, sent to Margaret Orr in 1994.

(Neville 2022)

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Dear Margaret,

I have taken long enough but haven't forgotten you ask me to let you know. Really sorry I said anything as I am sure you spent a lot of your time compiling the book & organizing the reunion so all who came would have a most enjoyable time.

Jack Hadger was such an out of the way place in the early days I couldn't help but ~~ask~~ who gave that information.

Glen Clarence William Maloney had all his schooling at Couper Inpharagh (Glen was smart & the sisters wanted him to go on with his education) but he wished to go with his Dad, which he regretted very much in later life that he hadn't gone on with his schooling as the sisters wanted.

Glen's Mother's maiden surname was Cole Christina Jane Cole. Glen only knew she was Jane until the last passport we had to get we had to have a full birth certificate & on it was father William Maloney Mother Christina Jane Cole & married 1910.

In my young days I knew quite a few of those mentioned in "From Shamrocks to Sun Leavers" we all had to ride long distances to dances or then later mostly by car or bus if we were lucky

Eileen wasn't around Jack & Judy in those days. I really wouldn't know when he first was or for how long.

I have sent the book to John - he is very pleased with it, as after Eileen went - John said "we don't know very much about Dad's relations in fact Dad didn't". Which of course was right.

It has never been interested in the family tree - but it sure seems to be fashion now, but not in my line of interests. I did enjoy reading it all though.

John will take the glasses home when he comes back home here again. Postage from here to Canada is very high for parcels.

Thanks again for mine - really very nice, pleased John did want six.

Nice day here today - but wind seems to be starting up now. I much prefer the winter "without the winds though".

I thought Eileen Brockie might write & tell me about the reunion, but she hasn't.

I haven't met her personally, only on the phone & a few notes.

Margaret I hope this finds you & yours well & healthy so take care all the best.

Regards Ruby Maloney