

A
HISTORY
OF THE
WAUGHS
Part 3



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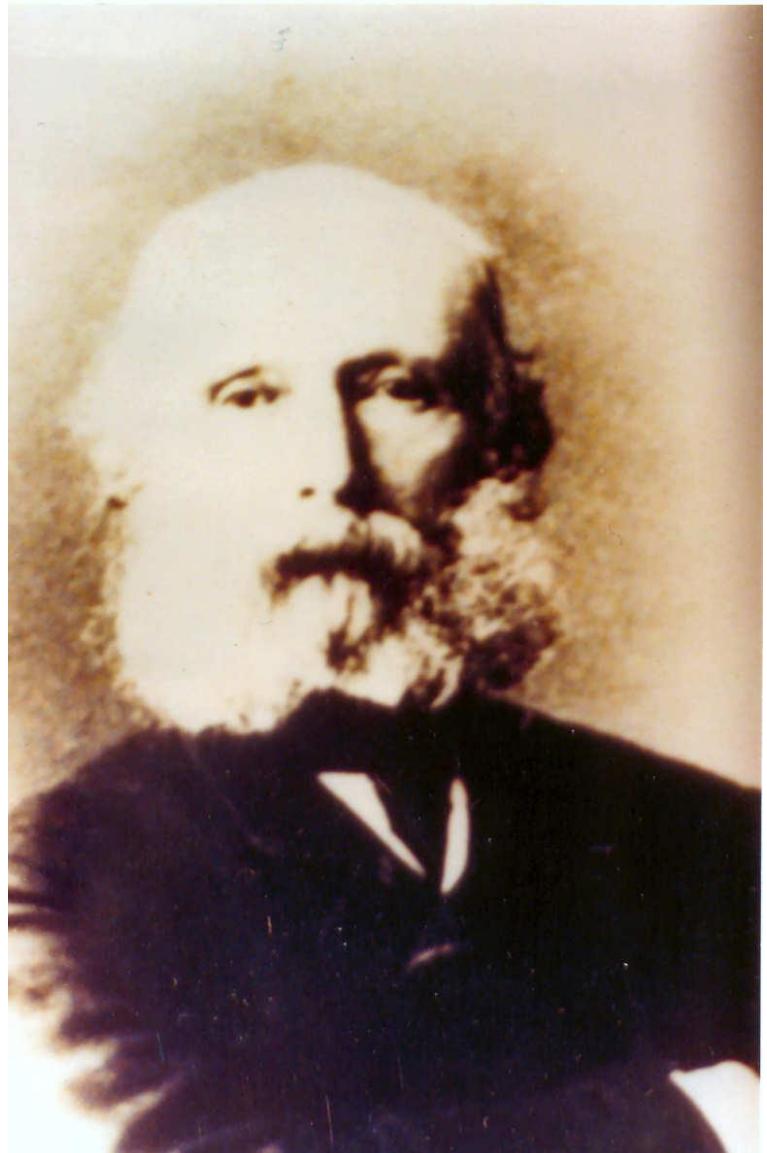
“Aussie” Alexander Waugh (1814-1894)

“Aussie” Alexander and “Aussie” William Waugh were first cousins once removed. That is William’s father was **Thomas Waugh** 1750-1820 who was the brother of **Dr Alexander Waugh DD**. “Aussie William was the first cousin of **Dr Alexander’s** son “Wealthy” William and “Aussie” Alexander is “Wealthy” William’s son.

The history of the family in England is covered in more detail in Appendix 1.

The following is a brief outline of Alexander’s life in Australia. It comes from The “Words of Waugh” by Chris Honeyman, which is Appendix 4.

In 1848 Alexander Waugh came to Australia with his second wife and a young daughter Annie of the previous marriage. As became the son of a wealthy merchant in England in the 19th century he was well educated (presumably Harrow, but I have only here say for this) - and fortunately so, as he turned School Master in Australia for some years. But he began his life in England on the land at North Earle Estate, leased from Lord Rodham. His first wife died in childbirth and nine years later he married **Elizabeth Gallone**, and left with her and Annie in the ship the "Woolner Castle" for Australia. He would then have been in his thirties.



After landing in Sydney, Alexander accepted an appointment as Superintendent of Mr Eales Berry Estate on the Hunter River - to learn the way of the land in the new country. Later he accepted an appointment under Bishop Tyrrell of Newcastle, as teacher of the Church of England School, and landed at Port Macquarie in 1849. He subsequently opened a 'private academy' in Horton Street, Port

Macquarie, and then removed to Beach House on the Harbour. The birth of a son, Harvey, was followed by the birth of Reeve, in 1852, and the family lived in Port Macquarie until 1856.

When he left Port Macquarie he went for a short period to the Upper Manning on a property called “Bungay Bungay” into tobacco growing, but this was a failure and he moved up to Walcha to a property which he called 'The Lagune'. Here he and his growing family of sons

raised sheep and pigs and grew potatoes. It was a struggle in the early days.

Eventually they sold 'The Lagune' for a good price and moved 6 miles to the other side of Walcha where they again set up 'free' selections and the property was called 'Spring Creek'. There they stayed 7 years and then the family all shifted to the Barwon River and again settled on the land, near Walgett.

Alexander and his wife Elizabeth retired to the Macleay River after the family all left the Barwon River. They are both buried at Frederickton, NSW.

There is a lot of detail on this line of the family in the Appendix sections of this book. Appendix 3 is the story "Aussie" Alexander's ancestors, the family back in England. Appendix 4: **The Words of Waugh** is a detailed work by Chris Honeyman about the family (her line of the family in particular) in Australia.

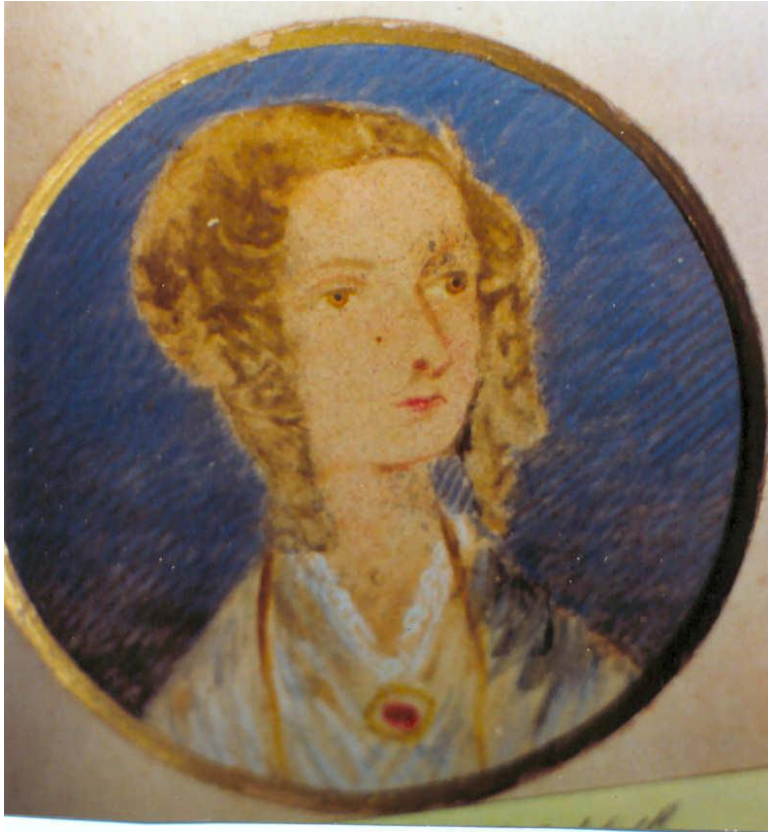
Elizabeth Gallone
2nd Wife of "Aussie"
Alexander



This section is about “Aussie” Alexander Waugh’s (1814-1894) family by his first wife **Isabella Grieve Smith** (she died, and he later had 8 children by Elizabeth Gallone). Edith who supplied this information is his great-great-grand-daughter by his first wife.

ALEXANDER WAUGH - (1814 1894) & ISABELLA GRIEVE SMITH His Eldest Child Eliza and Her Descendants.

Notes by Edith van Driel, 1996.



Isabella Grieve Smith

Alexander Waugh and his first wife, **Isabella Grieve Smith**, were married on 1st August, 1838 at Kyloe, Northumberland by William Smith, Curate of Luckor - Sarah Smith and Theo. Smith Jnr were witnesses. These three were probably Isabella's siblings. Isabella was the daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Smith of 'Grindon' and she was baptised at Norham on 28th February, 1819. Her father was possibly the same person as Grieve Smith's older brother Thomas, born at Norham in 1774, sons of William Smith, born 1737, who married Isabella Grieve in 1769. William's generation were Presbyterian. They were baptised in the Church of England church but the minister turned the register upside down and entered their baptisms in the back, stating that the father was a dissenter i.e. nonconformist. It seems likely that the Smiths

originally were from Scotland. Alexander and Isabella had an only child who was born on 4th August, 1839 at Earl and baptised Eliza. Sadly, her young mother died six months later on 10th March, 1840, aged 21 years - buried at Ford Etal. Alexander must have added the names Anne Isabella Grieve to Eliza's name, after her mother's death because they are on her wedding certificate but not on her baptism certificate. (She was known as Annie). The little girl was cared for by her uncle at 'Gindon' until her father married Elizabeth Gallone; she then came with them to Australia.

Annie Waugh married James Johnston of Dingo Creek at her father's home 'Bungay Bungay', Manning River, on 23rd April, 1858, with her father's consent as she was under age. James was born at Bathurst in 1832 and he and his younger brothers, Adam and Thomas Johnston (and also Douglas Oakes, uncle of James's future son-in-law) were pupils at Alexander's school, 'Beach House' Port Macquarie, and later they were all pallbearers at his funeral. The Johnston boys' parents, William and Isabella, arrived 'free' from Berwickshire, Scotland, in 1817 on the 'Canada'. The family were from Whitsome and earlier, from Eccles, so they may have been acquainted with the Waugh family before leaving Scotland and possibly, distantly related.

James's and Annie's early married life was spent at Dingo Creek and it was a very lonely

brother Cliff, rode over from 'Seven Oaks' at Clybucca, to tell Granny that her mother-in-law (also her aunt) Susan Oakes, had died suddenly. Uncle arranged to meet Granny, my father and Uncle Cliff, at Beechwood, the next morning, with his buggy and pair of horses, to take them back to 'Seven Oaks'. Jack Brandon, who later married Bessie Lyon, took them from 'Bunya' to Beechwood in his buggy and pair. My father remembered that it was a freezing cold morning with frost white on the ground. Mr Wilson (whose daughter Sophia later married my Uncle Bert Oakes) was waiting for them at Beechwood and took them on to 'Seven Oaks'. What a long journey over rough bush roads! My father said that Mr Wilson was a very nice old man and always so jolly. (My father always had a wonderful memory right up until his death at eighty-eight years of age.) He said Mr Wilson drove a bay horse named 'Mungo' and a black horse named 'Darky'. He tried to trick my father by saying "Get up 'Darky'", when he hit 'Mungo' and vice versa, but Granny said that my father was too astute and would say "Mr Wilson, that is not 'Darky' that is 'Mungo'" and Mr Wilson would think it a great joke that he couldn't trick him.

My father said in his memoirs that his Aunt Allie Lyon was a dear little lady and that she worked hard and made her own bread and butter. They milked a few cows for their own use and killed their own meat as it took a lot to feed their large family of eleven children as they all had hearty appetites. They always had a governess to teach the children, too, and he said they were a happy lot together. He remembered the huge dining table and that when they sat down to a meal, it was like a banquet and if anyone happened to call at mealtime, they would always be invited to join them at the table. He said that one day, just as they were sitting down to have dinner, a man came to buy cattle and Uncle Jim Lyon said, as he brought him through the door, "Come in and see the young Lyons feed!" My father remembered his Aunt Allie as a bright person and that, like his mother, she could play anything on the piano by ear.

James Lyon was the eldest son of James George Lyon of 'Walton', Manning River, who was the great great great grandson of Thomas Lyon (b.1656) of Warrington, England. I found his lineage in Burkes Landed Gentry and Thomas was descended from the younger son of the 3rd Lord Glamis c1490. James George did not come from Stratheden, Scotland, as my father and others thought. Maybe that was the name of the ship he came out in.

Margaret Emily Johnston (Emily or 'Em') married her first cousin Thomas Henry Oakes, only surviving son of Henry Richard Oakes and his wife Susan Johnston (sister of James, Adam and Thomas) and grandson of Major Oakes. Her wedding gift from Thomas was a lovely hack and side saddle and they rode through the bush to Port Macquarie for their honeymoon. They married at 'Seven Oaks' on 7th September 1881 and lived at Thomas's property, 'Homebush', Clybucca. They had one daughter, Mary (Mrs G.C. McIver 1882 - 1971) and four sons: Clifton (1884 - 1964 married Mary Larkin; Charles (1885 - 1962) married Marion Lyon, his second cousin; Hubert (Bert) (1887 - 1975) married Sophia Wilson and Harvey (1902 - 1990) married Mary Little. He was born at 'Seven Oaks' and named after his mother's step-uncle, Harvey Waugh. Through unfortunate circumstances, my grandfather lost 'Seven Oaks' in 1908 and the family moved to Raleigh and later to Kaimkillenbun, Qld, before returning to Rollands Plains, where they were living when Thomas Oakes died in 1928. Mary McIver and Cliff Oakes and their respective families moved back to the Macleay. They were all dairy farmers, although my father always wished he had gone into the bank as his father had planned.

Mary McIver's two sons started a large transport business in Dalby and it is still going strong after 60 years. Her grandson, Stewart McIver won an award for his sheep gate invention. David Little, grandson of Cliff Oakes, won the 'Inventor of the Year' award about 1979, with his solar tracking invention and he was awarded a gold medal in Geneva by the World Health Organisation. Most of the grandsons and great grandsons of Thomas and Emily, are farmers, bank managers, accountants, engineers and draftsman-designers and one is a nurse (after

working in a bank). My father's eldest grandson, Martin Oakes, has spent most of his adult life on cattle stations in Qld and N.T. and at present he is in charge of all the cattle and horses on Victoria River Downs N.T. The girls have been mostly clerks or nurses.

William Alexander (Alex) Johnston, married Miss Amelia Ducat. Their only son, Guy, was killed in the First World War and left one child, Guy. They also had three daughters.

Mary Johnston did not marry. She used to teach the piano at Frederickton and she was also organist in the Presbyterian church there for many years. (Note: My father told me that his grandmother's aunts in England composed opera music and that his mother had some of their compositions. I do not know whether they were her Smith aunts or from the Waugh side, nor do I know where this music is now.) Leila Johnston married Frank Scott who was a Postmaster at Macksville for some years and when he retired they bought a property on the Taylor's Arm Road and had a nice home there. They had four sons and one daughter. Roy, Col and Leith went right through the First World War in France and after it was over they were sent to England on two week's leave. Leith met and married Flo Hassett, (an English girl) there and they came back on a troopship, but on the voyage out, Leith took ill with a very rare disease called Purpela Disease (he went purple all over and there had only been one case in Australia before then). He was carried off the ship at Circular Quay and taken by ambulance to Randwick Hospital but he died two weeks later. It was very sad and my father said that he was a lovely fellow and very good looking. Flo didn't know anyone out here. She lived for a time with my father's brother Bert and his wife and young family at 'Eugowra', Rollands Plains, but later she lived at Mosman and never remarried. My father said she was a beautiful dancer. Ken, another son of Leila and Frank Scott, was a sergeant during the Second World War. He came back safely. They are all deceased now in 1996.

When my father was 86 years of age, he wrote down the following details for me, about his **Uncle Will Waugh**, whom he knew for a short period when a young lad in Kaimkillenbun: "He was a big man and very nice to meet. He owned a cattle property at Guy Fawkes for years called 'Cloverly' and when we were living in Queensland, he sold it and bought a property at Surat in Sth West Queensland. They were there for a few years and he then sold it and bought a place at Macalister; about ten miles from Kaimkillenbun and one day Mother got a letter from Aunt Nellie, his wife, inviting us to their daughter Bell's wedding, so we went. It was a good long way to go with a pony in the sulky. The wedding was at their house - a nice home and there were quite a lot (of guests) there. They asked us to stay the night so we did. Bell was a very pretty girl and sang beautifully so they got her and her brother Bill, to sing a duet. It was lovely. They sang "The Bells of St Mary's". Bell married a young man who worked in a bank in Dalby. After we left Qld (1920), Uncle Will sold that place and bought a place near the 'Bun' called 'Fairfield' (from an old Scotsman, Andy Thompson). I heard that Will took to drink and spent most of his time at the hotel. He died quite young. I don't know anymore about them."

This concludes the notes by Edith.

“Aussie” Alexander Waugh’s children (Bold) and most of his grandchildren

Parent

Child

Grandchild

Alexander Waugh (Aussie) (1814-1894)

+Isabella Grieve Smith (1819-1840)

Elizabeth Annie I G Waugh (1839-1919)

+James Johnston (1832-1919)

Alice Isabella Johnston (b.1859)

+James Lyon

Margaret Emily Johnston (1861-1948)

+Thomas Henry Oakes

William Alexander Johnston (1863-1914)

+A.M Ducat

Mary Elizabeth Johnston (1865-1935)

Leila Agnes Johnston (b.1867)

+Frank Scott

+Elizabeth Gallone (b.Ab.1820)

William Alex Harvey Waugh (1849-1901)

+Lucy Symonds Nicholas

James Harvey Waugh (1878-1954)

+Jeanette Isabel Johnston (b.1878)

Albert Alexander Nicholas Waugh (b.c.1880)

Leslie Gordon Waugh (1883-1957)

+Gertrude Goble

Francis (Frank) Gilbert C Waugh (b.Ab.1885)

+Lucy Layton

William Napier REEVE Waugh (1853-1945)

+Marie (MOLLIE) Caroline Schrader

William Napier R Schrader Waugh (1880-1962)

+Minna Morris

Christian Ulric Deyclef Waugh (1881-1953)

+Norma Freeman

Alexander Stanley Johnston Waugh (1883-1968)

+Dorothea Nicholson

Eva Alexandra Reeve Waugh (1884-1967)

+Tom Haley

Sydney Madaline Waugh (1888-1973)

+Eanest Vaughan

Christian Marie Harvey Waugh (1893-1987)

+Tom Honeyman

William (Will) Waugh (1854-1924)

+Rosa Spencer (b.Ab.1850)

Charles Waugh (b.Ab.1880)

Dora Waugh (b.Ab.1881)

Walter Spencer Waugh (b.Ab.1882)

Spencer David Waugh (b.Ab.1883)

Hugh Gordon Waugh (1892-1967)

+Nellie Agnes Johnston (b.03APR1873)

Isobel Dorothy Waugh (1896-1988)

+Reuben Olsson

William Waugh (b.1901)

+Connie ?

Thomas Waugh (b.1898)

Colin Roy Waugh (1906-1982)

+Irene Mahoney

Donald Waugh (1910-1980)

+Dawn ?

Mary (Manie) Waugh (1857-1943)

+Charles Spencer (b.Ab.1850)

Winifred Spencer (b.1883)

+Nathaniel Scott

Jack Spencer (b.Ab.1885)

Monica Iona Spencer (1891-1967)

+Douglas George Patterson (d.1945)

John Neill Jamieson (JACK) Waugh 1859-1944

+Louisa Justine Agnes Schrader

Justin Douglas Neill Waugh (1885-1956)

+Doreen Main

Nina Evelyn Louise Waugh (1886-1956)

+Mort Chandler

Louise Keena May Waugh (1888-1977)

+Alexander Gillespie

Winifred Marie Waugh (1891-1967)

+Harry Main (d.08AUG1944)

Louise Robina Mary Waugh (1894-1961)

+Arthur Snodgrass

Arthur John Clarence Waugh (1895-1981)

+Elsa Simond

Eva Alexandra Waugh (1863-1956)

+Fredrick (Frank) G Panton

Vera Panton

Mabel Panton

Apsley Panton

Alexander Panton

Eric Panton

Laura Elizabeth Waugh (1867-Abt.19??)

+Frank Robinson

Laura E. Waugh Robinson (b.1892)

Philip Joyner Robinson (b.1896)

Pauline Robinson (b.Ab.1898)

Alexander Gordon Waugh (b.1867)

+Francis Nicholas

Betty

Louise

Mary

A HISTORY OF "AUSSIE ALEXANDER" (1814-1894)(C31)

The notes that follow unless otherwise acknowledged have been compiled from notes supplied by Ron Main

Alexander WAUGH (1814-1894) landed in Sydney on Oct. 28th 1848 with his 2nd wife Elizabeth Gallone and a daughter "Annie"(D11) from his 1st marriage.

Alexander was the son of wealthy middle class parents. His father "Wealthy" William was in the corn business with his (William's),uncle, John NEILL (His mother's brother) who had the contract to supply the English Army with grain during the Napoleonic wars.

The late Richard Waugh in his history of the "Guy Fawkes" Waughs says. *"He farmed extensively land leased from Lord Roddam in Northumberland but is known to have been fond of hunting and living high with the "gentry".I do not know exactly what lead to the final break but the fact that he married for the second time an inn-keeper's daughter, may have been too much for well-to-do and respectable Victorian parents."*

Another Waugh family historian Truda Cox (F67), says *"It has been said that he spent his inheritance before time on horses and hounds, the "or else" remaining obliged him to come to Australia aged 34 and in a tight spot in old age".*

The veracity of the above is difficult to ascertain and Reeve Waugh(F3) says that Elizabeth Gallone was the daughter of a weaver. "Aunt Laura's " letter quoted below seems to add credence to this version as she taught her sons "to make leg ropes and round plaits for stock whips." Whatever her origins she was a remarkable woman.

What is known is that in 1846-8 the Potato Famine was devastating Ireland which had a depressing effect in England as 10's of 1000's of destitute Irish flooded into Liverpool, Glasgow, and the rest of Scotland as well as Canada and the U.S.

In 1847 there was a serious financial crisis in England brought about by over speculation in railways and grain. All in all migration to Australia must have been a pretty attractive proposition if one could afford the fare..

Alexander received considerable assistance from his father "Wealthy" William and arrived in Australia with some 5 or 6 thousand pounds. He was sent extra funds on a regular basis until the death of his father in 1866.

He initially spent some time in the Hunter Valley managing a property for a Mr. Eales which was worked by convicts. He didn't stay there long.

His son William Napier Reeve WAUGH (1853-1945)(D17) in his memoirs published in the book by Chris Honeyman(his daughter) says, and I quote...

"My father (Alexander) was a well educated man having been to Harrow and Oxford. Bishop Tyrrell said there were very few University Scholars in the country at that time and that there was a good opening for a boarding school which the Bishop called an Academy, when father established one at Port Macquarie.(in a building called "Beach House" ed.). He had to take children that had finished - or rather left - State schools, and he was to teach them English, Manners, Deportment and Pronunciation. Father said that he found the young Australians that he met spoke much better than many in the Counties of England and their manners were very creditable.." end quote.

An obituary of Alexander was written by "An Old Beach House Boy" and is quoted in full in the book of Chris Honeyman's quoted above..Part of this obituary reads...and I quote..

"Alexander subsequently opened a private Academy in Horton St. Port Macquarie and to provide for the increasing demands for accommodation for boarders who came to him from Sydney, the Manning, Hastings, Macleay and other parts he removed to Beach House, facing the Harbour

During his residence in Port Macquarie very many young men and not a few young ladies who had already passed their teens and who have since and are still occupying prominent positions in Society, had the benefit of Mr. Waugh's singularly apt mode of conveying knowledge and of forming character. About twenty boarders and a large number of day pupils were under his care. It was in the class room the play ground, and the social circle that the genial qualities of Mr. Waugh shone with great lustre. More a friend and companion than a teacher, his extensive reading, kindly disposition and high chivalric bearing exercised a more impressive and lasting influence than mere lessons, and while these tended almost imperceptibly to quicken the energies and form the character and deportment of his pupils, it caused them to regard him with feelings as sincere as lasting and joined to the amiable and gentle character of Mrs. Waugh(who was with all pupils a great favourite) made Beach House an Institution quite unique among private schools of that period.

Passing over the names of quite a large number of ladies who have been lost sight of mention may be made here of the Hon. Horace Tozer (Colonial Secretary of Queensland) and his brother Vivian Tozer,(surveyor of Temora), Robert Gray (Railway Commissioner of Queensland), D.C.Oakes, Henry, Edward and Raymond Day, James, Adam and Thomas Johnston, W.D. Scott, O.O. Dangar and James Mcinherney (ex mayor of Port Macquarie), as pupils who as Beach House boys (and men) have much to justify the high feelings of respect and esteem they entertain for the memory of Mr. Waugh. His gentlemanly bearing and open hospitality made him a general favourite among the leading gentlemen of the district most of whom have now passed on.." end quote..

Alexander left Port Macquarie in 1856 and bought a property on the Upper Manning called "Bungay Bungay" and attempted to grow tobacco but the venture was a failure. He sold out at "Bungay Bungay" and on the advice of a Mr. Fletcher went to Walcha and selected a property called "The Lagune"

He retired to Frederickton and died at Clybucca on 18th May 1894 aged 80 yrs.

His wife Elizabeth Gallone died on 4th June 1896 aged 74.

Both are buried at Frederickton where their daughter Annie Johnston lived at that time. Following is an extract from a letter to Chris Honeyman from her Aunt Laura. written by Laura Robinson (nee Waugh) (D27) about 1940. Laura was a daughter It gives a good picture of the early days of this branch of the Waugh family.

I quote...

"There were 4 Fletcher children at the Academy at Pt. Macquarie conducted by Alexander Waugh. Fletcher advised Dad (Alexander) to select at ORUNDUMBIE free selection, 4 miles from Walcha on the Apsley River.

Alexander and family (5 children) moved there by bullock dray and initially lived in a tent made of 4 large English linen sheets..Elizabeth developed a cold and a Dr. Adams predicted that if she were to spend winter in the tent she would not survive.

Mother made the first leg rope and taught the boys to make round plaits for stock whips..A baby died when Jack was 2 years old. Dad was a good gardener and soon had established a productive flower and vegetable garden. Also bred pigs and did very well. The sheep were Cotswolds, Merinos, and Sycones.

This was in about 1867-8. Potatoes were grown

abundantly and sold. Alexander got into debt with a storekeeper George Errot and Abraham Nivison, a grazier. He gave Errot the family silver with provision that as soon as the debt was paid it would be restored to Alexander. However Errot said that he liked the silver and would take it instead of the money.

Alex was furious and although he tried to persuade Errot to return it Errot had Alex's initials removed and his own engraved, leaving the Waugh crest.

The house was most comfortable. Additions were made to it. "Lagune" was finally sold to the highest bidder -Fletcher. Some of the sheep were given to Fletcher but the good dairy cattle, blood mares and ponies were retained."Lagune" brought a good price and the family moved six miles to the other side of Walcha.

Alex, Harvey, Reeve, Will, Jack, Mary and Gordon took up free selection. This property was named "Spring Creek" and the family was there for 7 years.. Spring Creek" was sold to a Mr. Boulton, and the family moved to the Barwon River.



Elizabeth Gallone 1822-1896

Took up a lot of land on Merriwinebone and Pokateroo Stations..This property originally belonged to a firm Walsh, Elliot and Rennie. We pretty near spoiled their properties by occupational licence and free selection as we took all the best water, a chain of lagoons and Thalaba Creek.

The firm came to terms with Waugh and Sons, made Harvey their land agent sent 20 or 30 men up from Sydney and took up dummy selections for each man.



“Aussie” Alexander Waugh 1814-1894

Harvey had huts built for them, also myself, Eva, Gordon and Hughie Spencer. The firm then rented all our country for 7 years and gave my brothers all stock handling and droving to Narrabri, the nearest railway station. In the season after

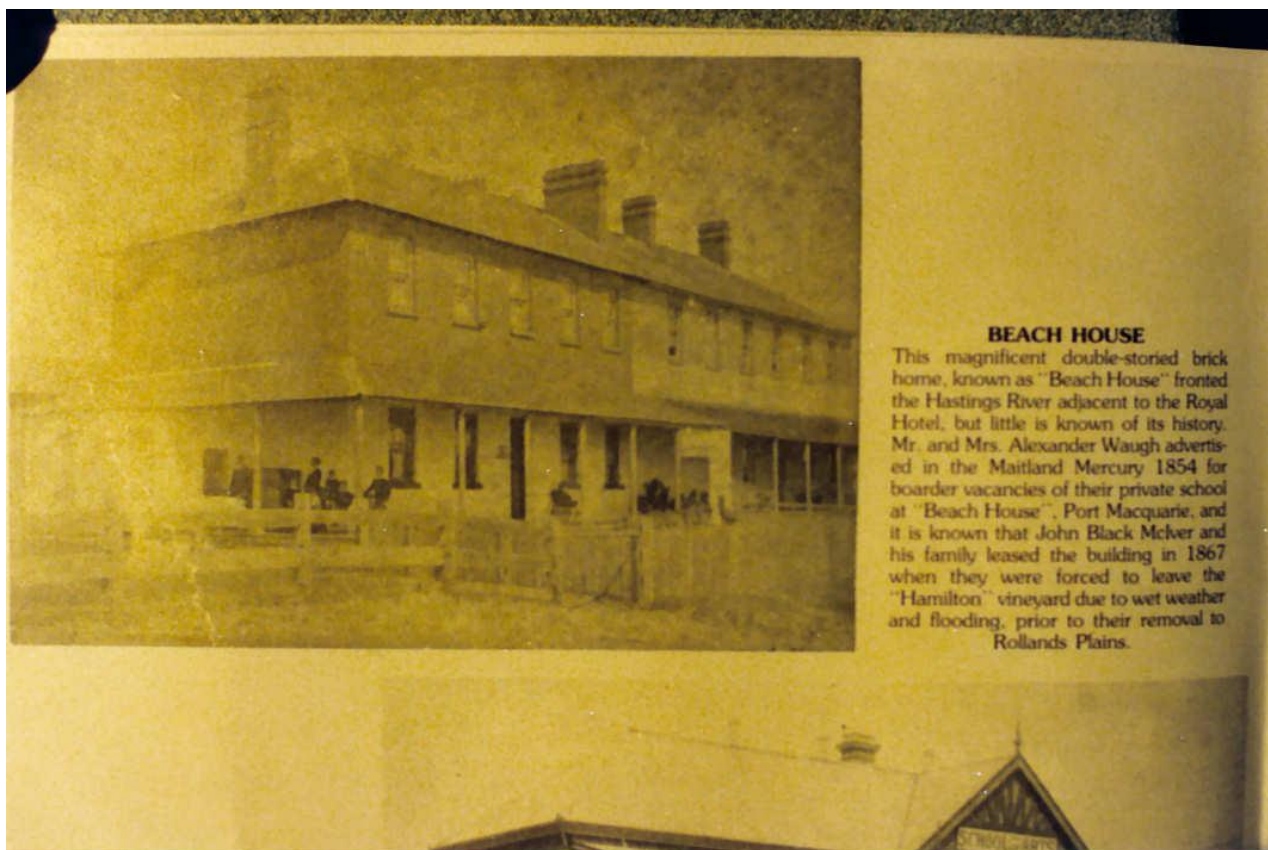
shearing they used to truck 40,000 sheep a fortnight to the Sydney market..

Walsh, Elliot and Rennie had very extensive meat preserving works at Botany and canned some for export and for use in Australia. At the end of 7 years, Waugh and Sons sold out to the firm for 15,000 pounds and moved to the New England and Clarence River districts..(Note by ed. Reeve Waugh(D15 above) says in his memoirs "We left the Barwon with some 28,000 pounds including 8,000 pounds we had earned by droving etc.")

Father retired giving Harvey, William, Reeve and Jack each a share. Harvey and Will took up "Guy Fawkes" as Waugh Bros., Reeve and Jack at "Taloumbi" as R. & J. Waugh. Dad gave Gordon a share later and he bought "Donnybrook" near "Guy Fawkes".

Alex received regular instalments from home, also parcels of clothing for the family. He evidently received his legacy in installments and nothing after his father William died in 1866. After dividing up his estate, Alex and Elizabeth retired in comfortable circumstances.." end quote.

It is interesting to note that Alexander temporarily got into financial difficulties about 1867-68 and it was around this time (1866) that his father William died in England and the "regular installments" referred to by Laura came to a sudden halt..From here on the family had to survive solely on what they could earn themselves.



**Beach House: The school run by Alexander Waugh
at Port Macquarie. Circa 1854**

The family group of “Aussie” Alexander Waugh (1814-1894)

Husband		Wife	
Name:	Alexander Waugh (Aussie)	Isabella Grieve Smith	
b.	1814 England	1819 England	
d.	1894	1840	
m.			
Father:	William Waugh (Wealthy William)		
Mother:	Ann Harvey		
Children			
1. (F)	Elizabeth Annie I G Waugh	b.	1839 England
		d.	1919
	m. James Johnston		
Husband		Wife	
Name:		Elizabeth Gallone	
b.		Abt. 1820	
d.			
m.			
Father:			
Mother:			
Children			
1. (M)	William Alex Harvey Waugh	b.	1849
		d.	1901
	m. Lucy Symonds Nicholas		
2. (M)	William Napier REEVE Waugh	b.	1853
		d.	1945
	m. Marie (MOLLIE) Caroline Schrader		
3. (M)	William (Will) Waugh	b.	1854
		d.	1924
	m. Rosa Spencer		
	m. Nellie Agnes Johnston		
4. (F)	Mary (Manie) Waugh	b.	1857
		d.	1943
	m. Charles Spencer		
5. (M)	John Neill Jamieson (JACK) Waugh	b.	01SEP1859
		d.	06APR1944 Toowoomba Qld
	m. Louisa Justine Agnes Schrader		
6. (F)	Eva Alexandra Waugh	b.	1863
		d.	1956
	m. Fredrick (Frank) G Panton		
7. (F)	Laura Elizabeth Waugh	b.	1867
		d.	Abt. 19??
	m. Frank Robinson		
8. (M)	Alexander Gordon Waugh	b.	1867
		d.	
	m. Francis Nicholas		

The children of “Aussie” Alexander.

We have already detailed his daughter, Elizabeth from his marriage to Isabella Grieve Smith, those that follow are the eight children from his second wife Elizabeth Gallone.

To save confusion I have ignored 2 other babies that died very young. They had the same names as two of the surviving children. And yes, the first name of the first three boys was William. They are listed here as the name they were known as. It is interesting that none were known as William, the closest is Will.

Note: The letter/number code which is listed next to some names in this section, in particular, relate to lists and locations within those lists. These family tree lists have been produced by Ron Main.

HARVEY WAUGH (1849-1901)

William Alexander HARVEY Waugh (D13)

Harvey WAUGH was born at Morpeth on 9th April 1849 and was the 1st child of Alexander WAUGH(1814-1894) and his 2nd wife Elizabeth..

He spent the early years of his life with his parents in Port Macquarie the family moving there in 1849 when Harvey was only months old. When Harvey was 7 years old the family went to Bungay Bungay on the Upper Manning where they lived for a short time before going to Walcha. His father opened the first denominational school in Walcha which he ran for about 4 years.

Alexander ,Harvey and Reeve then took up three selections of 320 acres each and two of 960 acres each of "Conditional Lease" making 2880 acres in all. Reeve in his "History of My Life" says "Harvey was 7 years older than I was. A child in arms could take up land then, and was expected to do residence on the selection". Harvey would've been about 12 years of age when this occurred.



HARVEY WAUGH (1849-1901)

The family stayed at "The Lague" for 5 or 6 years then sold out and moved to the other side of Walcha. Reeve in his history says..



Lucy Symonds Nicholas *
Wife of Harvey Waugh

"We then settled on the boundary of "Ohio" and "Bergen-op-Zoom" stations taking up five selections of 960 acres each, Father, Harvey, Will and I. Father's home facing the Apsley River was a pretty, comfortable cottage and we called the place "Spring Creek". It was here that Harvey married Lucy Nicholas and moved into a cottage of his own.." Harvey would've been in his early twenties at the time.*

They grew potatoes for sale and one trip to sell their potatoes was to Tamworth, Gunnedah, Narrabri and Mungindi on the Barwon. When they went out west it must've been a good season as all the stock were healthy and fat. Subsequently they sold out at Walcha and bought property on the Barwon. After 6 or 7 years the heat and periodic drought had them thinking of the tablelands and coast

again and they sold out at a fairly good price.

Harvey and Will took their share of the sale price and with money saved from droving etc. in 1887 they bought a property called "Guy Fawkes" which was (and still is) east of Armidale on the Ebor road. In 1899 Harvey and Will dissolved their partnership and much of "Guy Fawkes" was sold to the neighbouring Turnbull family.

Some time after this Harvey was ill and went to Sydney for treatment. While in Sydney he bought a N.Z. bred racehorse called "Deemster" which went on to be a successful racehorse and sire..

Harvey's health deteriorated further and he died of pneumonia at Bulli, in 1901, where he

is buried.

Harvey and Lucy had 4 children...

E47..Albert Alexander Nicholas who married Olive ROSS..They had 2 children.

E49..James Harvey(Harry) who married Jeanette JOHNSTON..They had 3 children.

E51..Leslie Gordon who married Gertrude GOBLE..They had 7 children.

E53..Francis Gilbert(Frank) who married Lucy LAYTON..They didn't have children

At the present time 51 of his descendants have been identified..

In 1894 aged 80 yrs., his wife died on 4th June 1896 aged 74. She is buried at Frederickton.

*Lucy was the daughter of the Governor of New Zealand and a Maori princess who was the daughter of the Maori chief who was defeated in was by the white settlers. At the treaty of Waitangi, the Maori chief presented the white chief (Governor Gray) with his daughter as was the Maori custom. The result was Lucy. Gov. Gray was in no position to rear the child, so she was adopted out to a Captain Nicholas, who traded with the Maori's successfully for 40 years. Capt. Nicholas had a sister who was married to Capt. Richards. Capt. Nicholas sent Lucy to his sister at "Winterbourne" near Walcha and it was from there that she married Harvey Waugh.

Children and Grand children of William Alex HARVEY Waugh 1849-1901

Parent

Child

Grandchild

Great-Grandchild

2G 3G grandchild

William Alex Harvey Waugh (1849-1901)

+Lucy Symonds Nicholas

James Harvey Waugh (1878-1954)

+Jeanette Isabel Johnston (b.1878)

Lucy Frances Harvey Waugh (1902-1983)

+Wilfred B. Rees

John Oxley Rees (b.1927)

+Pamela Jacob

Ronald Paul Rees (b.1929)

+Margaret Kleeman

Lauron Napier Rees (b.1930)

Frank Alexander Waugh (b.1909)

+Kathleen Watts

Michelle Waugh

Olive Rose Waugh (b.1913)

+Eric James

Jennifer James

+John Jeffries

Linda Sally James

Albert Alexander Nicholas Waugh (b.Ab.1877)

Leslie Gordon Waugh (1883-1957)

+Gertrude Goble

Francis (Frank) Gilbert C Waugh (b. Abt 1885)

+ Lucy Layton

Harvey's son **James Harvey Waugh 1878-1954** married Jeanette Isabel Johnston and as mentioned in the notes "Isabella" in the "**Aussie**" **William** (section 2 of this book) they were related, third cousins once removed. The diagrams below show in detail this relationship. This link happens again when Will Waugh marries Jeanette's sister (covered in later pages).

ANCESTORS of James Harvey Waugh

Child

Parents

Grandparents

Great-Grandparents

2G 3G 4G 5G G-Grandparent

Thomas Waugh (b.1630)

Adam Waugh (b.1670)

Janet Hunter

Thomas Waugh (1706-06JUL1783)

Adams wife ?

Alexander Waugh DD (1754-1827)

Alexander Johnston (b.16??)

Margaret Johnston (1714-1789)

Elizabeth Waugh (b.16??)

William Waugh (Wealthy William) (1788-1866)

Mary Neill (1760-1840)

Alexander Waugh (Aussie) (1814-1894)

William Harvey (1759-1832)

Ann Harvey

Ann Pasfield (1766-1843)

William Alex Harvey Waugh (1849-1901)

Elizabeth Gallone (b.Ab.1820)

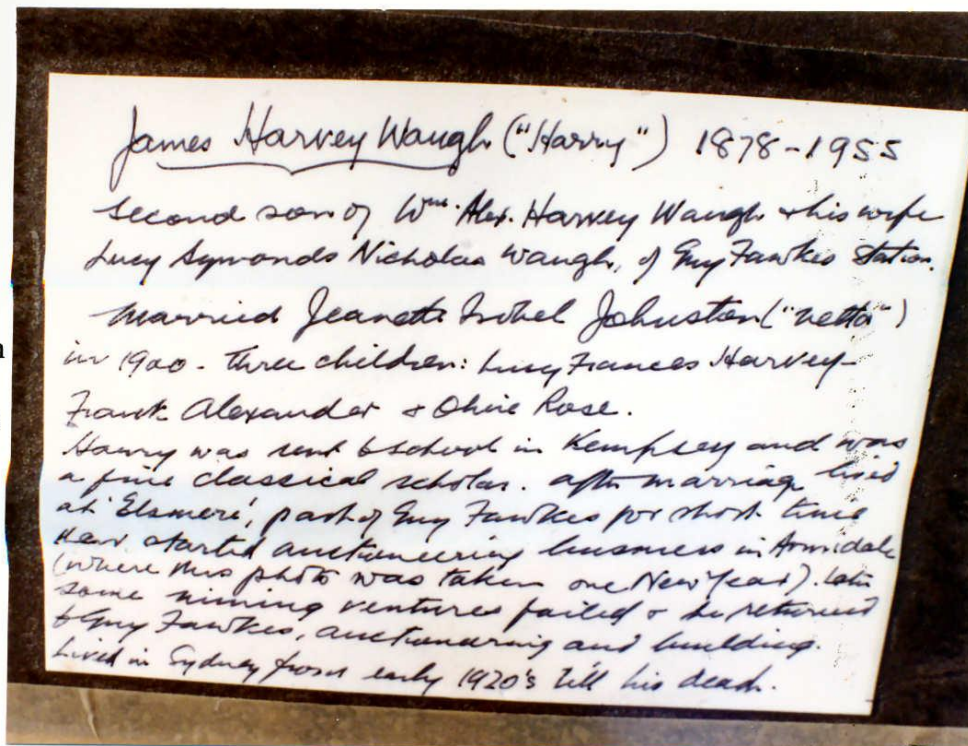
James Harvey Waugh (1878-1954)

Lucy Symonds Nicholas



**James
Harvey
Waugh
(1878-1954)**

Notes written on the back of the photo (previous page), by Lucy Rees. Her son John now is the custodian of a fine collection of photos, some of which have been used throughout this book.

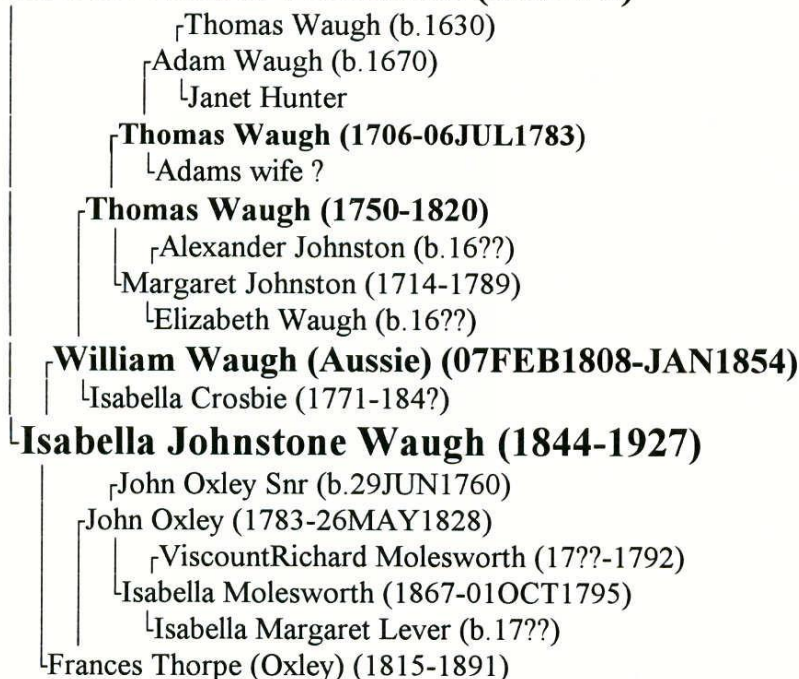


ANCESTORS of Jeanette Isabel Johnston

Child



Jeanette Isabel Johnston (b.1878)





James Harvey (Harry) Waugh
1878-1954 the 2nd child of Harvey
& Lucy. Grandchild of "Aussie"
Alexander.

Below: **Jeanette Isabel Johnston**
1878 - daughter of Isabella
Johnston Waugh. Jeanette is in the
centre of the photo
Isobel Olsson, nee Waugh is in the
white dress and Nellie Waugh, nee
Johnston is in the dark dress.
(The latter two are explained in the
Will Waugh section that follows).





The next generation : The children of James (Harry) and Lucy Waugh
Wedding Photos: Francis Gilbert (FRANK) Waugh Born 1909. He married Kath Watts

Below: Olive Rose Waugh born 1913. She married Eric James.



Lucy (Lu) Frances Harvey Waugh 1902-1983

Lucy the eldest child of James and Jeanette Waugh (She was the **great granddaughter** of both “Aussie” Alexander and “Aussie” William Waugh).

Lucy is one of the family members who kept the history alive and available to us today. With Richard Waugh she communicated with other family members and kept framed an extensive photo collection. The statements which follow describe Lucy and relate her achievements. Her son John presented these at both the reunions in 1996. (My thanks to John for providing the transcripts).

Lucy married Wilfred Rees, and is variously referred to as Lucy or Lu Rees.

OBITUARY IN "THE CANBERRA TIMES" (BY PRESIDENT OF THE CHILDREN'S BOOK COUNCIL)

Born at Guy Fawkes Station in the Armidale district of NSW she was an expert horsewoman and developed her early love of literature from the large collection of poetry and the classics of her father. She often spoke of always carrying a book in her saddle-bag.

In 1931 she opened an office of the Australian War Memorial in Brisbane and became a member of the Queensland Bibliographic Society, which was responsible for the establishment of the Oxley Library.

*The family moved to Canberra in 1938 where Mrs Rees became personal assistant to Dr Graham Butler, author of *The Medical History of World War I*. During this period she was associated with the many authors and artists who worked with Dr C.E.W. Bean on his monumental history of World War I.*

In 1950 a small group of authors including Thomas Hungerford, David Campbell and Thomas Inglis Moore met to form the Canberra Branch of the Fellowship of Australian Writers. Lu Rees was their first Secretary and remained with the group until 1975.

She had met Dr Andrew Fabinyi, of Cheshire, at the War Memorial and interested him in the publication of 'Australia Writes'. With involvement of such writers as Manning Clark, Lionel Wigmore and A.D. Hope, further publications were guided to fruition - 'Australian Signpost', 'Span', and 'Australian Voices'.

She left the War Memorial in 1955 to become the manager of Cheshire's Bookshop at the invitation of publisher Frank Cheshire. The Government was then providing collections of Australian books to emerging nations and Lu Rees selected and assembled these representative, small libraries.

A meeting to form a branch of the Children's Book Council elected Mrs Rees its first president. Her long, distinguished career with the council was recognised with the award of life membership.

In recent years she initiated many important achievements of the Council. Her efforts were largely responsible for Literature Board grants for Children's Book Awards. She assembled exhibitions for the Bologna and Tokyo Children's Book Fairs and in Canberra inaugurated Christmas gifts of books for needy children.

Her inestimable contribution to literature was recognised by the award of the MBE in 1964. A further recognition appears in the Australia Day honours list with the award of Member of the

Order of Australia.

From the Journal of the Australian Society of Authors (by Dudley McCarthy):

'Mrs Lu Rees died in January 1983 after a long life devoted to promoting children's literature in Australia and overseas. Right into her eighties she was an inspiring campaigner full of ideas for new projects. Inaugural President of the Canberra Branch of the Children's Book Council, organiser of countless exhibitions and seminars, probably her greatest achievement was her own vast collection of children's books, typescripts, drafts and letters from authors housed in the Canberra CAE since 1980, the 'Lu Rees Archives'.

In 1964 she was awarded the MBE for services to literature, in 1983, the Order of Australia and the inaugural Dromkeen Medal, these last two being announced posthumously although decided upon before her death. But it is not merely for these honours that people in the children's book world will remember Lu. Writers especially will think of her with gratitude for the enthusiastic encouragement she gave them, for her unflagging determination to get that work recognised throughout the world. Thank you, Lu Rees, friend and mentor to so many.

Had it not been for Lu Rees, the Children's Book Awards and the benefits of the Children's Book Council, which a large number of ASA members have enjoyed would not have existed.

If Colin Simpson was the 'father of ALR', then Lu Rees was the mother of Children's Literature in Australia.

THE DROMKEEN MEDAL

The Judging Panel met at Dromkeen on Wednesday 24 November 1982 and agreed unanimously to recommend to the Governors that the first Dromkeen Medal be awarded to Mrs Lu Rees of Canberra.

Mrs Rees has worked vigorously and with great dedication and determination to promote an appreciation of children's literature and the provision of good books for children for over 30 years.

During the 1950s Lu Rees began to voice concern over the lack of children's libraries in Canberra and the general apathy towards quality in children's books. She also felt the need to promote worthwhile Australian books. So she was instrumental in establishing the Children's Book Council in the ACT in 1957 and has been an office bearer or committee member ever since. At that time she initiated and organised weekly reviews of children's books in the Canberra Times. When the CBC became a national body Mrs Rees campaigned for financial aid from the Literature Board and the Visual Arts Board of the Australia Council. It was largely through her personal representations that such grants were forthcoming.

At the same time Lu Rees was working in a number of related areas:

- a. She instituted and organised seminars on writing and illustrating for children. These weekend seminars have now become part of Canberra's image, and on many occasions Lu Rees has been the gracious and generous hostess to visiting speakers and participants from around Australia and overseas.
- b. She inaugurated a Christmas Book Gift for needy children to whom 'a book with a personal greeting would mean something'.

- c. She began to compile archival files on Australian authors and illustrators. Whilst engaged on this task she made personal contact with many writers, artists, critics, teachers, librarians and interested parents. Her generosity in sharing her personal knowledge and her resources have become legend. But a legend which is factual, for in 1979 she was instrumental in gaining a grant of \$1000 from the International Year of the Child funds to buy Ivan Southall's personal collection of foreign editions. And in 1980 she donated her personal collection of Australian Children's works and biographical records to the Canberra CAE for study and research purposes. That College now publishes the *Lu Rees Archives: Notes, Books and Authors* and distributes each issue to interested people.

Perhaps over-riding all these activities is the dynamic force of this lady's personality, her large and generous spirit, the wide ranging nature of her contribution. For Lu Rees is a well-known name internationally and is associated always with enthusiasm and integrity. Always her name excites admiration and a warm response. She could well be thought of as the godmother who brought an appreciation of children's literature to Canberra, an appreciation which she has helped spread across Australia and which has linked Australia to the rest of the world.

A Letter from Lucy Rees To Reeve Waugh

The following letter was written by Lucy Rees to Reeve Waugh in 1981. The letter is included as both a copy of the original and a typed copy of it. There are a number of handwritten documents and letters waiting for keen family historians to “translate”.

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Family trees I have copied out what I thought might interest you of this Branch. For the first 20 years or more in Canberra I was so involved making a living I did nothing about family history - then I had several letters from Truda Waugh, who was a nurse in the Air Force. Her letter also made Leslie's son Richard. Richard bombarded me with questions about my grandmothers who was apparently never mentioned in his home. God knows why Jo Les had a lot of thank letters. I adored her she was always kind and gracious. A Mother-in-law didn't like it much. Her daughter-in-law didn't like it much. Truda had a most extensive Waugh Tree my son, John, had several photostat copies made for her - I have one. It runs over 19 pages double quadrup. I presume you also have a copy. This was compiled by Ruth Waugh over a period of many years, completed in 1916 and then had additions by May White as further information came in.

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23. 1. 1981

Dear Reece,

Removes - perhaps I can dispense with the formality of McNaugh. Twenty years ago I received a letter from you which must have arrived in some period of turmoil & I put it aside carelessly & he given more time - I lost it a few weeks ago, turning out a drawer of papers here it was - but it seemed a bit odd & answered whatever questions you had raised may back over all those years. But, by a strange coincidence, I received a Christmas card from a distant Cousin Nancy Fox whose father was Gordon Lindsay Waugh son of John O'By Waugh of Mt. Mackenzie, near Tenterfield and of Toondawandi. Nancy added a P.S. "Reece Waugh, of Jerome Park, Derriago, has visited Almudale as guest speaker for the Historical Society. I think he is from your branch of the family."

Well, needn't owe you are. I'll enclose a record which was prepared and sent out by Canberra C.A.F. with invitations & the formal transfer of a Special Collection of books & the C.A.F. College Library. As they operated

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biographical notes - this will tell you where I fit in
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when I was a small child. They came from Wanda
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Lucy Rees

"REEVE WAUGH" (1853-1945)

William Napier REEVE WAUGH (D15)

Reeve Waugh was born on 10 Jan. 1853 at Port Macquarie and was the 4th child of Alexander and Elizabeth. The 2nd child Mary Ann and 3rd William Napier Reeve both died in infancy so this Reeve was their 2nd child to survive to adulthood.

Much is known about Reeve because of the memoirs he wrote and the many letters between Reeve and his parents Alexander and Elizabeth which are printed in Chris Honeyman's work *The Words of WAUGH* which is Appendix 4 in the latter part of this. Because of this only a brief outline is given here.

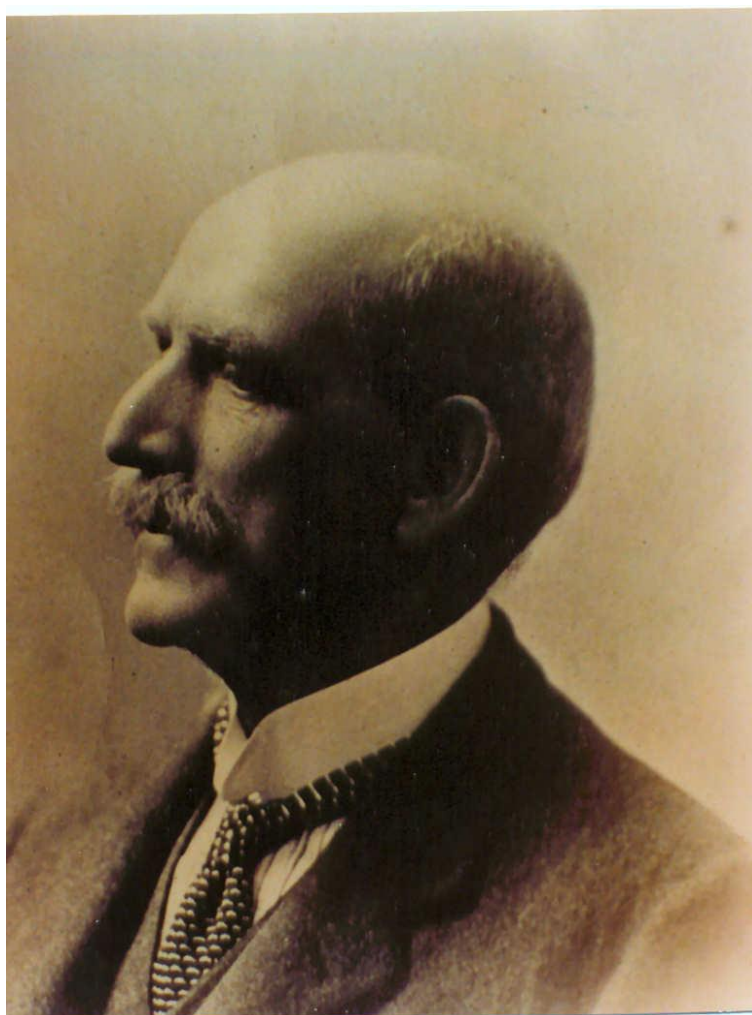
Reeve's early years were spent at Port Macquarie and Walcha and at Walcha on 28th April 1879 he married Mollie Schrader, the daughter of local medico Dr. Schrader. Not long after their marriage the couple went with the rest of the Waugh family to live on the Barwon and these early days must have been difficult indeed.

Leaving the Barwon in 1887 Reeve and his brother Jack bought a property called "Taloumbi" near the mouth of the Clarence where a descendant, Rosemary Waugh lives to-day.

He retired to Yamba and Grafton being at a place called "Eloora" at 32 Bligh St. South Grafton where he wrote his memoirs at the age of 88. His grand-daughter Madge Mylchrist lives today at the same location.

Reeve and Mollie had 6 children..
E57..William Napier R. Schrader who married Minna MORRIS..The had no children.
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E65..Sydney Madeline Keena who married Ernest VAUGHAN..they had 4 children.
E67..Christian Marie Harvey("Chris") who married Tom HONEYMAN & had 1 child.

At the present time 100 of Reeve and Mollie's descendants have been identified..



REEVE WAUGH (1853-1945)

Children and Grand-children of William Napier REEVE Waugh

Parent
Child
Grandchild

William Napier REEVE Waugh (1853-1945)

+Marie (MOLLIE) Caroline Schrader

William Napier R Schrader Waugh (1880-1962)

+Minna Morris

Christian Ulric Deyclef Waugh (1881-1953)

+Norma Freeman

Eddie Waugh (1914-1975)

+Ruth Davidson (b.Ab.1915)

Reeve Waugh (b.1920)

+Jean Sinclair

Heather Waugh (b.1916)

+Gordon Macdougall

Alexander Stanley Johnston Waugh (1883-1968)

+Dorothea Nicholson

Rosemary Waugh (b.1925)

+Roy Ellis (b.Ab.1920)

+Ted Allcock

Eva Alexandra Reeve Waugh (1884-1967)

+Tom Haley

Philip Reeve Haley

+Sheila ??

Madeleine Haley

+William Mychreest

Sydney Madaline Waugh (1888-1973)

+Eanest Vaughan

Reeve Vaughan

+Audette Graig

Harry Vaughan

+Ann Morrell

Mollie Vaughan

+Ned Cortis

Christian Vaughan

+Myfanwy ??

Christian Marie Harvey Waugh (1893-1987)

+Tom Honeyman

Thomas Harvey Honeyman (b. 1918)

+June Britten

This is the Reeve Waugh who was
the recipient of the letters from Lucy
Rees a few pages back.



Chris Waugh 1893-1987
Wrote "Words of Waugh"

"WILL WAUGH" (1854-1924)

(William WAUGH) (D15)

Will was born on 31st May 1854 at Port Macquarie some 16 months after Reeve. His early life followed much the same pattern as his brother Reeve's. He was about 3 years old when the family went to Walcha in 1856 and 17 years when they went to the Barwon. He married **Rosa Spencer** there and they had 5 children.



Will Waugh 31/5/1854-27/11/1924
and his second wife **Nellie Agnes Johnston** 1873-196

One man, Pat (I have forgotten his other name) was the "ringer", as they called the fastest shearer. He was continually "second cutting" his wool. Will cautioned him several times, telling him at last, that if he went on doing it he would sack him..

He swore at Will and showed fight. So Will said "Come on then." Will called out to the other shearers to stop work, so all hands did, they went out into the yard.

The first round was slow..

The second round was better as they warmed up.

In the 3rd round Pat got it.

Will was known as the "wild" one of the family but was a very respected stockman. Will had a large mop of red hair and in later life a big red beard. Reeve in his memoirs of their life on the Barwon says... Quote...

"In the drought Will took 1,000 head of cattle from Pokataroo to the New England for grass, about 250 miles away. They never returned to Oreel. Harvey became responsible for keeping the books, paying wages to the station hands and paying the shearers. Will, being such a good sheep counter, was made manager of the men employed about the wool shed, and also from 50 to 60 shearers at times. I can assure you they could be rather a rowdy lot to manage though good merry fellows. The shearing rate those days was 20/- per 100 sheep all done with hand shears. A crack shearer could do about 150 fairly well in a day.

One year we put through 256,000 sheep. The shearing lasted 6 months.

Fourth round. Down went Pat from a hard right punch on the left side of the jaw. That ended it.

Will said to him "I'll give you the sack, and will pay you with my own money, and keep back your money for shearing to repay myself." Will was considered a good boxer. He had some lessons from Rodney Minniary, a crack boxer fighter." end quote

When they left the Barwon with considerably more capital than they started with, Will initially went to "Guy Fawkes" with his older brother Harvey.

Quoting Reeve again he says..



Will Waugh's grave at Dalby

"Harvey and Will got the offer of Guy Fawkes Station owned by Major Parke, who had died a little time before the offer. They bought it together with about 2000 head of cattle, a few horses and some plant. With the cattle valued at \$4.30 a head the price was 6,875 pounds. The cattle were good and there was a very nice pretty homestead, with some secured land freehold & I think about 40,000 acres leasehold."

In 1892 Will and Rosa had their 5th child Hugh Gordon Waugh but tragedy befell the family and **Rosa** died on 9/9/1892 at the age of 34. She was buried in a grave on what was part of Guy Fawkes not far from where the Ebor - Dorrigo road crosses Majors Creek. The grave is a substantial concrete one with a wrought iron fence and is still there today.

Several years later probably about 1895 Will got married for the 2nd time. His wife was Nellie Agnes Johnston who was a descendant of "Aussie" William and John Oxley's daughter Frances. They went on to have 5 children.

The relationship between Will and Nellie was similar to the that of James Waugh and Jeanette Johnston explained a few pages back. To help clarify the situation: Will and Nellie were third cousins. Jeanette and Nellie were sisters and Will was James Waugh's uncle. This therefore gives us another line of the family who are doubly related. The children and descendants of Will and Nellie.

In 1899 Harvey and Will dissolved their partnership and Will selected a nearby property called Cloverlea. The family stayed there until 1919 when they moved to the Darling Downs. Will died in 1924 and is buried in Dalby.

Wedding of Will and Rosa's daughter Dora (1884-1957) on May 8th 1915
Back row L to R: Thomas Waugh (1898) Dora's brother, Annie Holtsbaum, Will Waugh, Nellie Waugh (Johnston) Dora's step mother, Dora with flowers, Fred & Tom Holtsbaum
Sitting: Isobel Waugh (1896-1988) sister, William Holtsbaum (groom) Queenie Holtsbaum



Wills children were as follows..

Will and Rosa

E69..Charles..married Constance SCHRADER. They had no children.

E71..Rosa Mary Lucy (Dora)..m on 8/5/1915 William HOLZBAUM..They had 3 children.

E73..Walter Spencer..m Flora CAMERON..They had 7 children.

Marion .. OSP

E75..William David..m Ethel HEPHER..They had 3 children.

E77..Hugh Gordon(Bob)..married Rachel MOSELY..They had 4 children.

Will and Nellie..

E79..Isobel Dorothy..married Reuben OLSSON..They had 6 children.

E81..William..married Connie ??..They had 2 children.

E83..Thomas William...died quite young..did not marry.

E85..Colin Roy..married Irene MAHONY..They had 3 children.

E87..Donald..married Dawn PASKINS. They had 4 children..



Charles Waugh 1883-1956 eldest child of Will and Rosa



Left: **Rosa Mary Lucy DORA Waugh**
18/5/1884-9/2/57 Daughter of **Will**
Waugh & Rosa Spencer.

Below: **Dora** with husband **William**
Holtsbaum and their son **Victor**
Walter Waugh Holtsbaum born
7/3/1916. In 1939 Victor married
Gladys Carne.



Right: **Walter Spencer Waugh**
1886-1960, 3rd child of **Will** and
Rosa. Photo was taken 15/4/1918

Below: **Isobel Dorothy Waugh**
1896-1988. 1st child of **Will** and
his second wife **Nellie**.





Isobel Dorothy Waugh 1896-1988, and her husband Reuben Daniel Olsson

Below: Grandchildren of Will Waugh. **Mona Waugh** born 1926 daughter of Walter Waugh (1886-1960). **Keith** (born 1926) and **Nona** (born 1920) **Holtsbaum** children of Dora.





Group Photo L-R: **Monica Patterson** 1891-1967 daughter of Manie Waugh, **James Harvey (Harry) Waugh** 1878-1954, **Reuben Olsson** husband of Isobel Waugh, **Mary (Manie) Waugh** 1857-1943, **Amanda Waugh**, **Isobel Dorothy Waugh** 1896-1988, **John Oxley Rees** grandson of Jeanette Waugh, **Jeanette Waugh** born 1878 wife of Harry Waugh, **Nellie Johnston** born 1873 wife of Will Waugh.

Children and some grandchildren of William (Will) Waugh

Parent

Child

Grandchild

William (Will) Waugh (1854-1924)

+Rosa Spencer (b.Ab.1850)

Charles Waugh (Abt.1883-1956)

Rosa Mary Lucy Dora Waugh (18MAY1884-09FEB1957)

+William Urquhart Holtsbaum

Victor Walter Waugh Holtsbaum (b.07MAR1916)

Nona Nellie Holtsbaum (b.29JAN1920)

Keith Urquhart Holtsbaum (b.06JUN1926)

Walter Spencer Waugh (Abt.17FEB1886-1960)

Marion Waugh (b.08NOV1888)

William David Waugh (b.23OCT1889)

Hugh Gordon Waugh (1892-1967)

+Nellie Agnes Johnston (b.03APR1873)

Isobel Dorothy Waugh (1896-1988)

+Reuben Olsson

John Oxley Waugh Olsson (1921-1990)

+Shirley Loomes

William Oxley Waugh Olsson (b.1924)

+Lorell Lansley

Colin Oxley Waugh Olsson (b.1927)

+Melva Nelson

Nell Lorraine Olsson (b.1929)

+Harry Stanley

Robert Oxley Waugh Olsson (b.1933)

+Gwen Sewell

+Jenny B??

+Cleora Parcell

Yvonne Joy Olsson (b.1934)

+Charles Peters

Thomas Waugh (b.1898)

William Waugh (b.1901)

+Connie ?

John Waugh (b.1921)

Joan Waugh (b.192?)

Colin Roy Waugh (1906-1982)

+Irene Mahoney

Diane Elizabeth Waugh (1931-1951)

Garth Campbell David Waugh (b.1933)

+Lynn Hiddle

Valarie Denise Waugh (b.1939)

+Terrance Harding Cain

Donald Waugh (1910-1980)

+Dawn Paskins

Margaret Waugh

+Noel Watson

Robyn Waugh

+Mr Bell

Delma Waugh

Phillip Waugh

"MANIE WAUGH" (1857-1943)

(Mary WAUGH)(D21)

From notes and photos supplied by Angela Williamson, great granddaughter of Manie.

Manie (1857-1943) " **Monica** (1891-1967) " **John** (1915-1992) " **Angela** (1948...
Great Grandmother Grandmother Father

Note the relationship of these people to Angela. In these notes she refers to people in relation to herself.

Manie was born on 17th Feb.1857 at "Bungay Bungay" where Alexander first went after leaving Port Macquarie.



Mary (MANIE) WAUGH (1857-1943)

In Appendix 4 "Words of Waugh", in a letter, from Manie's mother Elizabeth to Manie's brother Reeve headed "Sydney January 15th 1896" it says inter alia...

"When last I heard Manie was still in Hospital but was getting on very well. Poor girl she has had a hard time of it."

It is not known what the nature of her illness was but she lived for another 47 years so must have got over it all right.

Manie was given a birthday book on August 4th 1878 by John Charles Spencer. The inscription reads:

*"Miss M Waugh,
Kalybucca, from her
friend Charlie Spencer."*

In it she recorded the birthdays of the people who were important in her life. Most of the names appear in the list of Waugh ancestors: Ducat, Johnston, Schrader, Anderson, Snodgrass, Oaks, and Panton,

Manie married her friend John Charles (called Charlie) on 28-4-1880 she was 23 and he was 25, the son of Charles Spencer who leased 20000 acres called Kalybucca in the Macleay district. Charles Spencer employed aboriginal labour & was well respected by them and translated part of the language of the local tribes.

John Charles "Charlie" at one time worked as a storeman warder at Trial Bay Goal. I

wonder how a family went from the government register as grazier to storeman in one generation possibly it was the great depression of 1880s, or possibly there is a hint in a letter from Alexander to Reeve dated 27-12-1987, where he states that "*the two Spencers are away to see if the division of the property can be arranged by the executors*".

Manie had only three children, very unusual for the day and we can only assume that she lost several babies.. Her surviving children were **Winifred, Jack** and **Monica** .

Audrey (Manies grand daughter) remembers Manie as a very loving friendly Granny & that Granny (Manie) wore black from the time that her only son Jack died.

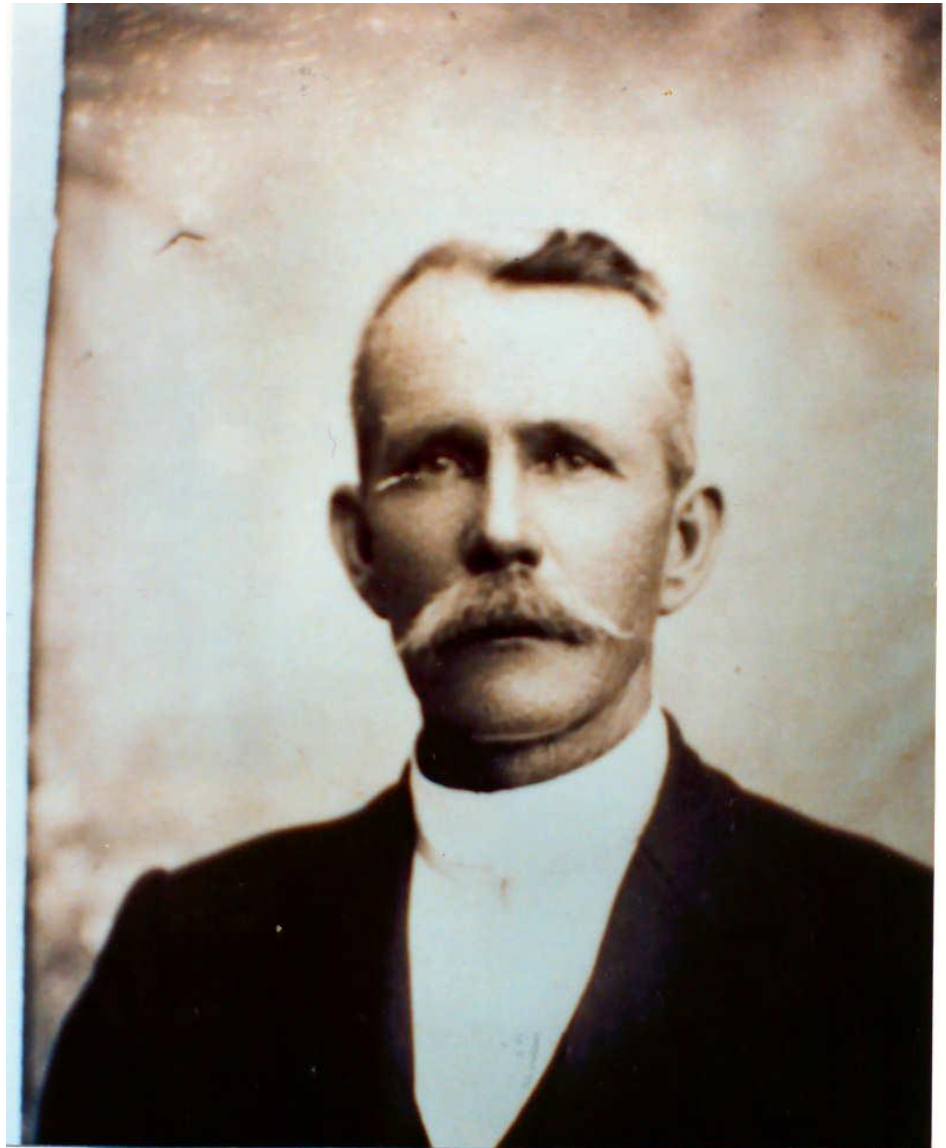
The children of **Manie Waugh**.

Winifred born 17-1-1883, the eldest, married Nat Scott and their descendants live in Taree, Smithtown, Sydney and Bribie Island, Qld

Jack born 4-6-1886 (another John Charles Spencer) was a carpenter by trade. He bought or had built a house in Five Dock where he lived with his parents till his death He was 49 when he died, in 1933. Jack never married.

Monica Iona (she hated her middle name) and was called **Bun** was born on 11-2-1893, she married Douglas George Patterson (born 1-6-1884) of Austral Eden on 9-5-1-14. They were married in St Alban's Five Dock. Doug was a great sportsman, played league for Balmain and for a time was in the police force in Sydney. He then started a Trucking company. D. G. Patterson Pty., Ltd., He was Grand Master of Lodge Balfour and later his boys "Went through the Chair"

Monica & Doug lived in Five Dock in Jacks house with Manie & Charlie After Charlie died 25-12-1919, and then Jack in 1933, Manie continued to live with Monica till her death on 7-8-1943.



John Charles Spencer (Charlie) 1855-1919
Husband of Manie Waugh

Grandchildren of Manie: The children of **Monica** and Doug.

(This only covers one line (Monica) of the 3 children of Manie: Jack did not have a family and currently I do not have information on Winifred's family)



Monica Iona (Bun) WAUGH (1893-1967)

and rented a house in Croydon from Doug till 1950. John bought his parents fishing cottage at Cronulla and built a house there. John died 25-1-1992. Lee died 23-11-1992

Charles Neville Patterson born 1922, he worked with his brother John. He married Joan Alderman on 15-11-1958. they have two daughters Karen Lee born 19-10-1961 and Kylie Ann born 10-2-1967.

Colin Spencer Patterson (1926-1989) he joined the RAAF as soon as he was old enough and served overseas. While in the service Doug died suddenly John and Charles kept the trucking business going till Colin came home and it was decided that Colin would take over. Colin had his ups and downs but was a very successful business man and built the business up then bought out

John Douglas Patterson born 2-8-1915, my father, Charles Neville
born 1-8-1922 then twins Colin Spencer & Audrey Mary on 24-6-1926

John was apprenticed to James N Kirby as a fitter and turner & then started an engineering machine shop-J.D.Patterson- in about 1940 in Forest Lodge It grew from a one man one machine shop to a factory employing 25 along with another business, Laboratory Equipment.

John met Lee Naftel born 6-10-1915 when they were both 18 but they did not marry till they were 25. Doug had made the mistake of buying John a car for his 21st and from then on John became car mad and always late for any outing. Lee got sick of John always being unreliable so she went to work in Melbourne. It took John about 6 months to realise just how much he missed her so he went there to bring her back. He succeeded or rather she did.

John & Lee married on 3-6-1941

the other three children. I have letters Colin wrote to Monica when he was in the RAAF and later when ever he was away. He was a very thoughtful son and wrote every second day. Monica used to write a list of his spelling mistakes in her return letters . Colin's ambition was to have at least one letter with no mistakes. By the time he was about thirty he had given up this ambition and

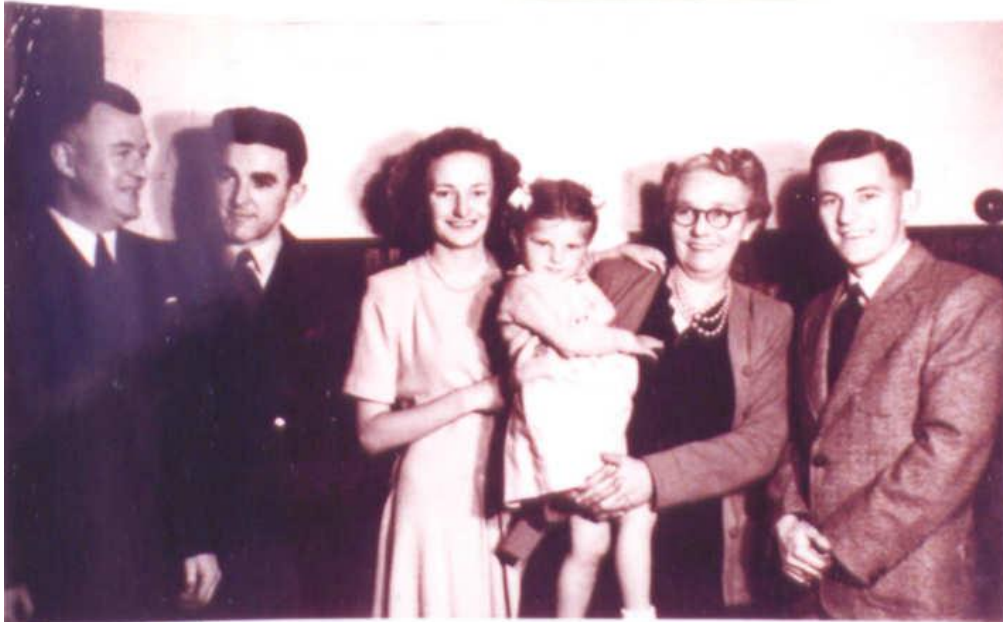


Photo L to R: John, Charles & Audrey Patterson, Shannon Spencer (child), Monica Spencer (Grand daughter of "Aussie" Alexander), Colin Patterson

wrote her a letter and spelt every word just as it sounds it is a little hard to read but very funny. Colin never married and he died on 5-1-1989

Audrey Mary Patterson was born in 1926, she married Harry John Smith born 20/12/1924 on 24/6/1948 they have two children Ronald Arthur born 15/6/1951 and Jennifer Mary born 1/10/1960.

The Grandchildren of **Monica**.

Children of John Patterson:

Shannon married John Morton Penny born 7-4-1943 on 13-3-1967. John joined J.D. Patterson as the Manager in 1979 in 1989 he bought Charles Patterson shares when he retired and in 1993 purchased the remainder of the shares left by John Patterson. Shannon & John had three children:

James Douglas born 27-10-1970 who was studying Engineering at University when he was killed in a car accident on 12-8-1995.

Edward John born 9-2-1973. Edward has completed his Bachelor of Economics degree, is studying Law and works for Laboratory Equipment.

Elizabeth Monica (called **Beth**) born 27-2-1975 is in her final year of nursing and plans to work overseas for about twelve months.

Angela married Stuart James Williamson on 2-10-1969. Stuart, like John Patterson, has an Engineering Machine Shop. Angela & Stuart have two sons. Charles Stuart born 31-8-1973 and Thomas James born 7-3-1981.

Charles was apprenticed to James N Kirby as a fitter & turner (as was his grandfather, John Patterson, some sixty years earlier). Charles now works for his father. Charles is a keen rugby player.

Thomas is in year 8 at St Andrew's Cathedral School.

Children of Charles Patterson

Karen married Steven James Robinson (born 27-9-1959) they have two children Blake Charles born 27-9-1988 and Lachlan James born 27-5-1991

Kylie married Paul Smith (born 31-8-1958)they have two children Dane Christian Spencer born 21-10-1989 and Shanen Monica born 25-10-1992

Children Of Audrey Patterson:

Ronald has two children Aaron Michael born 4-4-1978 and Amber Louise born 20-6-1980 .

Jennifer married Paul Supple they have two boys David John born 22-4-1986 and James Michael born 9-6-1988



Left: Colin Spencer Patterson
1926-1989

Below: Angela Mary Williamson
(nee Spencer) 1948 Great great
grand-daughter of "Aussie"
Alexander Waugh.





John Douglas Patterson 1884-1945 (Great grandson of “Aussie” Alexander Waugh) and his wife Lee Naftel

Below: Great great great grandchildren of “Aussie” Alexander Waugh.
L to R: **James Douglas Penny 1970-1995, Thomas James Williamson 1981...,**
Edward John Penny 1973..., Elizabeth Monica Penny 1975...



All my (Angela Williamson) uncles and aunts have very good senses of humour as did Daddy.

Dad (John) never forgot anything and would torment you about silly things and would always remind you about them years later..

He is a hard man to describe. He was a gentleman but did not open doors for women. Not because he did not want to he just did not think of it. He was also a very gentle man he never hit either Shannon or I. That does not mean we lacked discipline Mum ruled with an iron will and a loving heart. He was very brave and had a high sense of right & wrong.

There is a story that he and Mum were at the pictures in their courting days and a man started hitting the woman with him. Dad jumped up put the man in a headlock and threw him out of the theatre.(Dad claimed that the man was blocking his view.)

When my sister was about 4 years old Mum & Dad holidayed at Lapstone (where they had previously honeymooned) Dad was a hero . He rescued a child from drowning & Shannon was given a beautiful doll by the grateful parents.

When Shannon and I were young Dad used to take us and other of the children in the street to Cronulla to have a ride on the Merry Go Round and an ice cream. Every Sunday there were lots of kids at our house.

As we got older if ever we criticised Dad Mum would say " You bring home better" We both married fellows very like Dad in many ways and Mum & Dad loved their "Sons"

When Shannon's' and my children were little "Big Pa" as he was called by them would arrive with chocolate frogs just peeking out of his top pocket. The children would climb all over him to get one. There were always a few spares in case there were other children there too. As our children grew older they would only have to ring him and he would pick them up and drop them where ever they wanted to go.

When I was a young child spending every holiday at Hat Head with my parents and their brothers and sister families we went on an annual pilgrimage to Trial Bay Goal. That was the only time Grandma (Monica or Bun) spoke of her past and then I was too young to take much notice. When I was older and asked about her younger days she used to say "That's in the past what do you want to bother with that for?" I wish I had been more persistent.

Mum told me when she first went to the Patterson house she thought it was just great. The house was always full of young people coming & going and full of laughter. I get the impression that Grandma was no great cook but there was always an army to feed.

Grandma told Audrey that after Manie died and the children had married she was enjoying settling into life with Doug alone . It was the only time they had had any real privacy. It did not last very long. Doug died just 16 months after Manie

Most of my memories of Grandma are associated with Hat Head. She wore her floral print dress, straw hat and leather shoes to the beach with us then sat under the umbrella. Grandma loved playing poker and the adults used to play nearly every night. Her hands were never still she was always crocheting coat hangers and Mum and Audrey colour coordinated their dresses with them. Grandma was also an avid reader, She had an outrageous laugh and

would throw her head back with her mouth right opened so you could see the wrong coloured pink of the gums of her false teeth. She was always slipping us money when Mum & Dad were not looking. A habit she some how passed on to my mother with her grandchildren. Apart from saying to me once "You little Wretch." she was never cranky.

DESCENDANTS of Mary (Manie) Waugh

Parent

Child

Grandchild

Great-Grandchild

2G

Mary (Manie) Waugh (17FEB1857-1943)

+Charles Spencer (b.Ab.1850)

Winifred Spencer (b.17JAN1883)

+Nathaniel Scott

John Charles (Jack) Spencer (Abt.04JUN1886-1933)

Monica Iona (Bun) Spencer (18FEB1891-10JUL1967)

+Douglas George Patterson (01JUN1884-1945)

John Douglas Patterson (02AUG1915-25JAN1992)

+Lee Naftel (06OCT1915-23NOV1992)

Shannon Elizabeth Spencer (b.05JUL1944)

+John Morton Penny (b.07APR1943)

James Douglas Penny (b.27OCT1970)

Edward John Penny (b.09FEB1973)

Elizabeth Monica (Beth) Penny (b.27FEB1975)

Angela Mary Spencer (b.23MAY1948) ~ (Supplied the notes for this section)

+Stuart James Williamson (b.06JUN1944)

Charles Stuart Williamson (b.31AUG1973)

Thomas James Williamson (b.07MAR1981)

Charles Neville Patterson (b.01AUG1922)

+Joan Alderman

Karen Lee Patterson (b.19OCT1961)

Kylie Ann Patterson (b.10FEB1967)

Colin Spencer Patterson (24JUN1926-05JAN1989)

Audrey Mary Patterson (b.24JUN1926)

+Harry John Smith (b.20DEC1924)

Ronald Arthur Smith (b.15JUN1951)

Jennifer Mary Smith (b.01OCT1960)

"JACK WAUGH" 1859 1944

(John (JACK) Neill Jamieson WAUGH) (D23)

Notes By Ron Main grandson of Jack and great grandson of "Aussie" Alexander.

(It was the efforts by Ron Main that led to the Waugh family reunions in 1996 at Tenterfield and Port Macquarie. As a result of those reunions and continued persuasion from Ron this book has resulted and so has the development of the Australian Waugh Family Society). NM

Jack Waugh was my (Ron Main) mother's father but I only met him once when I was 3 years of age. Not as much is known of him as his brother and partner Reeve as he wasn't a very active letter writer and was I suppose the junior member of that partnership. Nevertheless snippets of information have survived to show that he was a much loved person particularly by his children.

In Chris Honeyman's work (Appendix 4) there is a rather illuminating paragraph in the chapter she wrote about the 2 Taloumbi families' Christmas holidays spent camping at Brooms Head. I quote.

"On days of celebration great bonfires of logs used to be built by Uncle Jack who was gifted ,in every way, to amuse and delight children..the most lovable of men. He would make a tar-baby for our fireworks. The tar-baby was a long stick wound with thick rag or bagging at one end, which was then dipped in tar.

After being lighted in the fire it was swung round and round to flare and spark like a Catherine wheel. Uncle Jack had endless stories to tell us, that went on and on night after night, and he had a fine singing voice." end quote.

Jack was born on 10th Sept. 1859 at Walcha when the family lived at "Spring Creek". As with the other sons Jack grew up in a family earning its' living off the land and the really important things were how to handle stock and build improvements such as fences.. buildings.. yards and the like. Education in the normally accepted manner did not figure prominently in Jack's life even though his father was a well educated teacher. Alexander seemed more keen to see his offspring prosper as men of property rather than men of learning and it seems by the lack of letters written either to or by Jack that the written word was not one of his strong points!

He married **Louisa Schrader** who was a younger sister of his brother **Reeve's** wife **Mollie**. They had 6 children altogether the first 2 Neill and Nina were born when the families were out on the Barwon in 1885 and 1886 and the remaining 4 were born at Taloumbi after they moved there in 1887.

When Reeve and Jack bought Taloumbi Station they had some very tough times before they made it profitable. In 1895 Jack's wife Louisa died at the age of 36 after the birth of their last child Bose. Subsequent to Louisa's death all of Jack's children and the 6 children of Reeve and Mollie lived together in the Taloumbi homestead which underwent many changes and additions to accommodate extended family. Many happy times were spent thus and the two families remained close for the rest of their lives.

After several years had passed Jack married again to Gertrude Lidiard who was known as "the little missus". She must have adapted to the situation very well as there is not a harsh word to be read about her and how she coped with the 6 children of her husband's first marriage. Gertrude didn't have children.

Eventually Jack and Reeve decided to dissolve their partnership and Jack and Gertrude

built a house on their part of Taloumbi which they called "Oakdale."

The two families still saw much of each other as Oakdale was within comfortable riding distance of Taloumbi. They shared governess's.

Eventually the Oakdale homestead burnt down while the family was away at Broom's Head on their annual 6 week's camping holiday.

Jack and Gertrude then moved to a property called "Prairie Lawn" near Clifton in Queensland. Gertrude died in 1937 and Jack in 1944. He is buried at Toowoomba.

Jack and Louisa's children were..

E95..Justin Douglas (Neill)..married Doreen MAIN..They had 3 children.

E97..Nina E.L...married Mort CHANDLER..They had 2 children.

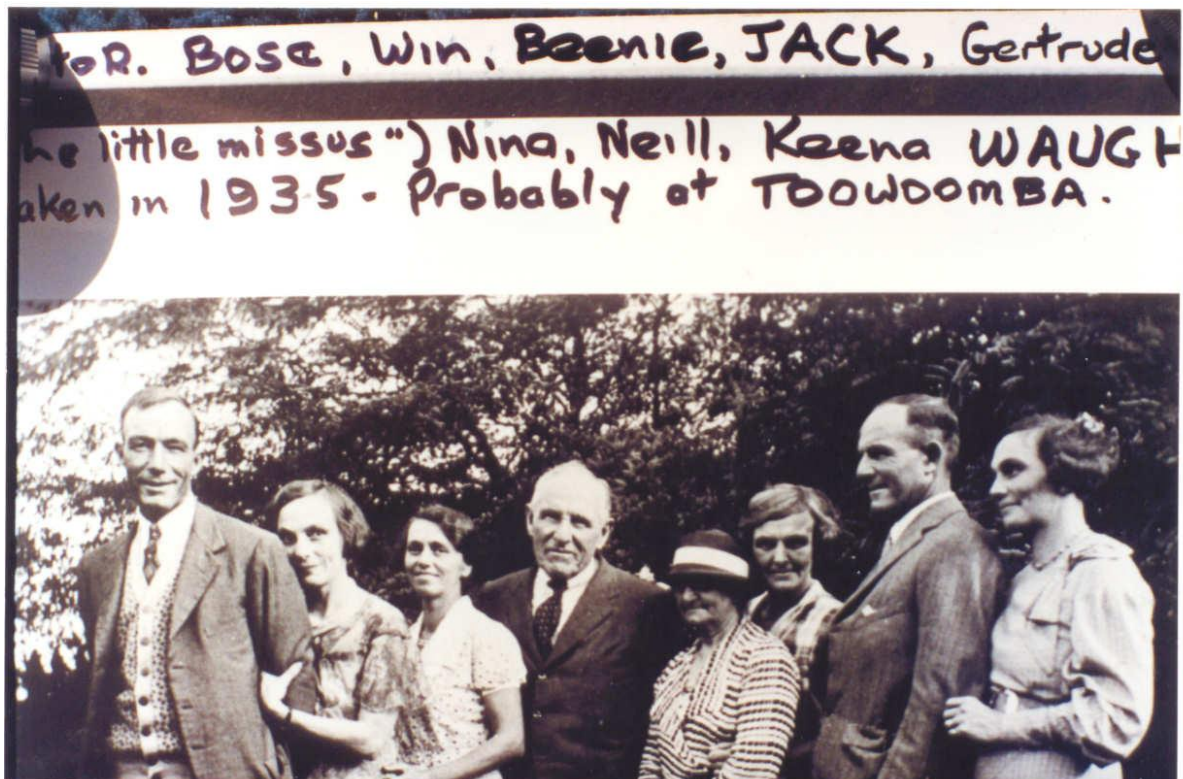
E99..Louise Keena May..married Alexander GILLESPIE..They had 4 children.

E101..Winifred Marie..married Harry MAIN..They had 5 children.

E103..Robena(Beenie)..married Arthur Snodgrass..They had 4 children.

E105..Arthur John Clarence (Bose)..m..Elsa Simons..They had 5 children.

The following photos are labelled, except for the large group wedding photo, it relates to the Jack Waugh line but at the time of printing I did not have a listing of who is who.



5..GROUP IN FRONT OF PERGOLA....circa 1912..PARTY TIME
L. to R. Back Row..KEENA 24, NEILL 27, WIN 21, STAN 29, NINA 26..
Front Row..SYD 24, DEY 31, BOSE 17, BEENIE 18, GIRLIE 28.
AGES GIVEN ASSUME PHOTO DATE IS CORRECT....



DESCENDANTS of John Neill Jamieson (JACK) Waugh

Parent

Child

Grandchild

Great-Grandchild

2G

John Neill Jamieson (JACK) Waugh (01SEP1859-06APR1944)

+Louisa Justine Agnes Schrader

Justin Douglas Neill Waugh (1885-1956)

+Doreen Main

Francis Waugh (b.Ab.1905)

Margaret Waugh (b.Ab.1905)

Ian Waugh (b.Ab.1905)

+Shirley Jones

Nina Evelyn Louise Waugh (1886-1956)

+Mort Chandler

Ninette Chandler (b.1919)

+Keith Thallon

Evelyn Chandler

+Lloyd Bailey

Louise Keena May Waugh (1888-1977)

+Alexander Gillespie

John Gillespie (b.1921)

+Maria Amos

Gertrude Gillespie (b.1924)

+Robert McBurney

Judith Gillespie (b.1924)

+William Gaden

Marie Gillespie (b.1926)

+Rupert Ryall

Winifred Marie Waugh (05FEB1891-23OCT1967)

+Harry Main (d.08AUG1944)

Winifred Violet Louise Main (b.18JUL1914)

+Richard Edward Talbot

Mollie Frances Keena Main (b.03APR1917)

+Donald Philip Smeed Smith

James Irving Main (b.16FEB1920)

+Joan Linton

Ellen Kathleen Main (b.17JUL1924)

+Walter Gardiner

Ronald Stuart Main (b.19AUG1927)

+Margaret Horniman

Louise Robina Mary Waugh (1894-1961)

+Arthur Snodgrass

Arthur John Clarence Waugh (1895-1981)

+Elsa Simond

"EVA WAUGH" 1863 1956

(Eva Alexandra WAUGH) (D25)

From notes and photos by Helen Anderson, Eva's grand-daughter, and thanks to the other members on this line who sent photos in at the last minute. NM

Eva was the 6th child of Alexander and Louise to survive to adulthood. She was born at Taloumbi (Helen Anderson says she was born at "Lagune" Walcha NSW) on 18th May 1863 some three and a half years after Jack.

Like her sister Manie historical references are scarce but she does get a mention in one of her mother Elizabeth's letters to her brother Reeve. It is undated but Chris says it must have been sometime in 1899-1891 and was written at Frederickton. It says inter alia..

"We have Eva with us just now and her two dear little girls. She has not been down since before Xmas. When she comes she gets what we call a 'rigout' and we make them for her."

Eva married Frank Goulburn PANTON Jnr, on 2nd April 1884 and they had 5 children. Their two daughters Vera and Mabel were born in 1884 and 1888 and their 3 sons in 1892, 1894 and 1896. It does look as though Chris has got her date wrong and was more likely to have been about 1890 or 1891 when the two girls were 7 and 4 and the 3rd child Apsley was yet to come.

Eva and Frank lived at Kempsey, Armidale, Tambar Springs and Gunnedah but most of their descendants live to-day in Gunnedah and district. The total number of Eva's descendants so far identified is 106 and there are many of her direct descendants present here to-day.

Eva's husband Frank had an accident working on a property "Green Camp" at Bellbrook NSW. The horse he was riding slipped and fell crushing him against a tree. Frank died a few months later from the injuries he sustained.



Eva Alexandra WAUGH (1863-1956)
Daughter of "Aussie" Alexander Waugh

Directly after Franks death Eva and her children went to live with her sister Mannie at Clybucca (just north of Kempsey NSW). Later Eva purchased a home at Armidale while her children obtained their education. In 1910 she moved to Gunnedah, where with her son-in-law she took up a property called "Wandanong" in the Basin Plain district. Eva and her youngest son, Eric, then sharefarmed in the Melroy district for a time. Eric later purchased a property at Tambar Springs, NSW and Eva lived with him until WWII. Eric joined the Home Defence Force, and Eva went to live with her daughter Mabel and son-in-law Jim Anderson, where she stayed for 16 years.



Frederick (Frank) Panton
Husband of Eva Waugh.

Eva died at Mosman in 1956 and was cremated at North Sydney.

Eva and Frank's children were..

- E107..Vera Mary Gordon..m Edward FERGUSON..They had 3 children.
- E109..Mabel Elizabeth..m James Harvey ANDERSON..They had 2 children.
- E111..Apsley Waugh..m Ann Francis CAHILL..They had 4 children.
- E113..Alexander Launder Waugh..m Ruby Wiper BAILEY..They had 4 children.
- E115..Eric Harvey..m Norma May TURNER..They didn't have children.

The children of Eva Waugh (grand children of 'Aussie' Alexander Waugh)

The children of Eva Waugh (grand children of ‘Aussie’ Alexander Waugh)



Left: Vera Mary Gordon Panton 1884-1938 the eldest child of Eva and Frank.

Below: Mabel Elizabeth Panton 1888-1970, with her husband James Anderson.



Alexander Waugh Panton 1894-1953
4th child of Eva
he served as
a Lieutenant
in WWI.



**Apsley Waugh
Panton 1894-1953**
3rd Child of Eva
with his wife
Anne Cahill



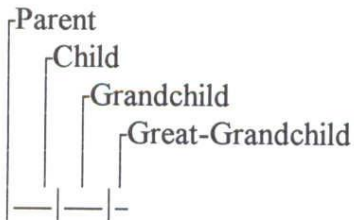


Left: **Eric Harvey Panton** 1896-1963,
5th and last child of Eva and Frank.

Below: "GEAN" Eva's home at Tambar
Springs NSW.



Children and Grandchildren of Eva Alexandra Waugh 1863-1956



- └ **Eva Alexandra Waugh** (1863-1956)
 - +Frederick (Frank) Goulburn Panton
 - └ **Vera Mary Panton** (1884-1938)
 - +Edward Ferguson
 - └ Vera Marjorie Ferguson (b.1911)
 - └ Frederick Daniel Ferguson (1915-1993)
 - └ Gordon Alexander Edward Ferguson (b.1918)
 - └ **Mabel Elizabeth Panton** (1888-1970)
 - +James Harvey Anderson
 - └ Harvey Ross Anderson (1922-1952)
 - └ Helen Alexandra Gordon Anderson (b.1924)
 - └ **Apsley Waugh Panton** (1892-1953)
 - +Ann Francis Cahill
 - └ John Frederick Panton (1923-1984)
 - └ Mary Francis Panton (b.1925)
 - └ Colleen Cahill Panton (b.1926)
 - └ Anne Eva Panton (b.1928)
 - └ **Alexander Launder Waugh Panton** (1894-1953)
 - +Ruby Wiper Bailey
 - └ Sadie Goulburn Panton (b.1922)
 - └ Frederick Malcolm Panton (1923-1969)
 - └ Nanette Wiper Panton (b.1926)
 - └ Alexander Lenard Panton (b.1927)
 - └ **Eric Harvey Panton** (1896-1963)



Eva on the steps of her home at Basin Plains, Gunnedah with her horse "Wandanong".



"LAURA WAUGH" (1865-1957)

(Laura Emily WAUGH) (D27)

Chris Honeyman paints a word picture of Laura which is well worth reproducing here..

"From the little bits in other letters, and from what she said herself, she must have been a young rebel; a dare-devil rider - small, smart and quick of tongue." From Appendix 4.

Reeve also refers to her and I quote his journal..

"We were all of us at the opening of the Show in Walgett. My sister Laura rode my hack, Bandmaster - a Whalebone given to me by Dr. Schrader. She won the high jump at 5ft. 4ins- a big jump in those days. The President presented her with a gold bracelet for the best rider on the ground. She also won - or Bandmaster did, the prize for the best Lady's hack.

Another jumping event was over brush hurdles and water. Father wouldn't let Laura ride in this as it is considered dangerous. The manager of Goundablue Station put in a tank sinker's daughter considered to be a good rider, astride his horse. She won the prize of 4 pounds, the judge saying "she sat like a bag of flour."

Another reference to Laura is made in one of her mother's letters to Laura's brother Reeve which says..

"Laura has an idea in her head that may never come to anything. Still if she can carry it out it would answer well. She has done many rash things in her time, but this last is the rashest, and one can do nothing- as a person makes their own bed etc.etc. I don't like to think of it. "



Laura Emily WAUGH (1865-1957)

We never do find out what it was that Laura had in mind..it will just remain a family mystery.!

Pauline Longston (Laura's grand-daughter) provided an insight into the personal life of Laura with her discourse at the Port Macquarie reunion. Laura was known to her and her friends as "Bill" and Laura's family called her "Lyd".

Laura was born at Walcha on 23rd June 1865 and married (Frank) P.J. Robinson at St. David's Church Surry Hills on 25th Aug.1890. She lived most of her life in Sydney and died at Watson's bay on 30th July 1957 at the age of 92..

She and Frank had 2 children...
E117..Laura Emily Waugh("Kookie") m Colin DICKESON They had 1 child.
E119..Philip Joyner m Beryl Warner CAMERON..They had 4 children.



Four of the children of "Aussie" Alexander:
Laura and her husband Frank Robinson, **Gordon, Manie** and **Eva**

A limited list of DESCENDANTS of Laura Elizabeth Waugh

Parent

Child

Grandchild

Great-Grandchild

2G 3G

Laura Elizabeth Waugh (23JUN1865-30JUL1957)

+Frank Robinson

Laura E. Waugh Robinson (b.1892)

+Colin Addison Dickeson

Colin Philip Dickeson (1916-1971)

+R. Stocks

Philip Joyner Robinson (24JAN1896-07AUG1978)

+Ethel Mason (d.20FEB1919)

+Beryl Warne Backhouse (d.07JAN1990)

Pauline Joan Robinson (b.04JUL1923)

+Arthur Gordon Longston

Yolande Jean Longston (b.01SEP1950)

+Rodney Ian James

Allan Geoffrey Longston (b.13FEB1954)

+Lorna Holloway

Ian Phillip Longston (b.12NOV1955)

+Alana Redman

Garry Norman Longston (b.22DEC1956)

+Wendy Frith

Bronwen Kay Longston (b.27OCT1958)

Erina Jane Longston (b.15DEC1961)

Philip Joyner Robinson (26JUL1925-28AUG1925)

Yolande Shirley Robinson (b.17AUG1927)

+Stephen Joseph Miller

Andrew Kevin Miller (b.26SEP1960)

Sally Miller (b.15MAR1963)

“GORDON WAUGH” 1867-

(Alexander Gordon WAUGH) (D29)

Gordon was the 8th and last child (10th if we include the two who died as babies) of “Aussie” Alexander Waugh and his second wife Elizabeth Gallone.

There are no descendants of Gordon and information about him is very limited. Pauline Longston mentioned him in her speech at Port Macquarie. She remembered him telling ghost stories and getting children like her to then go down a dark hall to answer the phone. She said he liked children.

Gordon married Francis Nicholas and they had three daughters whom they adopted. Apparently none of these girls married, their mother discouraged them from doing so.

Photo below: **Gordon** and his wife **Francis** and their children **Betty, Lou and Mary**.



This concludes this section on “Aussie” Alexander Waugh. Appendix 4 has much detail about the generation of Alexander and his children. Appendix 1 details Alexander’s parents and ancestors in England. There is much more to cover up to the current generation. This book could not include detail of or even mention every individual in every line. (Ron Main has produced “lists” of names and from these new additions may be researched and added to the information that is in this book.