



## William HICKMAN (1832-1897)

Married

## Sarah CHANDLER (1833-1902)

on 14 June 1853 at Christ Church, O'Halloran Hill

Departed 4 May 1840 from London

Arrived 27 August 1840 at Port Adelaide on the

## William Mitchell

### Children of William & Sarah:

Harriet (1854-1869)

Frederick (1855-1920) m Mary MINIHAN

Elizabeth (1856-1914) m Charles CHANDLER

Ann (1857-1938) m Robert BRAMLEY

Roda (1859-1954) m James McKENZIE

David (1862-1918) m Eliza MILLS

Ruth (1863-1894) m James HEWTON

Andrew (1864-1928) m Louisa OSBORNE

Emily (1866-1867)

Emely (1867-1948) m David McKENZIE

Alice (1869-1949) m [1] Jonathon MARTIN

[2] John FORSYTH

Rachel (1870-1954) m [1] James SOUTH

[2] George RATTLEY

Charles (1872-1908) m Mary Ann OSBORNE

Sarah (1873-1956) m John FOUNTAIN

## *A Champion Farming Life on Yorke Peninsula*

William Henry Hickman's early life was spent with his parents William and Sarah and siblings Ann and Francis in Warminster, Wiltshire. In 1840, the family emigrated to South Australia, where his third sibling Mary was born.

His father was a farmer and the family resided for several years at Norwood and Glen Osmond, before about 1848, they finally settled on their main property at Clarendon. This was near the Chandler family who were to become their in-laws.

In 1853, William married Sarah Eleanor Chandler at O'Halloran Hill, and for about 11 years they lived in the Clarendon District before moving to farm at Rapid Bay. Here in 1866, he was authorised by wealthy land developer Peter Pranker to protect 6 sections of land in the Hundred of Yankallilla and "to impound all cattle or sheep trespassing on same".

Shortly after his father's death in 1871, William selected 219 acres of land in Area Troubridge, Hundred of Melville, about one mile west of Edithburgh on the Yorke Peninsula to engage in farming pursuits.

William was a member of the Loyal Reynella and Edithburgh Lodges and proved to be fairly able in his farming life, winning prizes at the Edithburgh Show in 1877 for cut flowers, a "set dray harness" and for a prize bull at the 1879 Yorke's Peninsula Agricultural Society's Show in Yorketown. His most successful year at the Edithburgh Show was in 1880, where he won prizes for the "Best Bull on Ground", best boar, best breeding sow, duck eggs, hams and for a "tip-dray". He was obviously versatile.

William retired in 1887, after putting up his farm including all livestock and implements for sale by auction. He lived out his retirement in Edithburgh until his death in 1897. His wife Sarah died in 1902, also at Edithburgh. Both are buried in the Edithburgh Cemetery.

From information provided by Brian Uren,  
William and Sarah's great great grandson  
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