



*Thomas and Rebecca Miller*

## Thomas MILLER Snr

(1819 - 1896)

&

## Rebecca TAYLOR

(1819 - 1907)

Married on 21 Jan 1839 in Hungerford,  
England

Departed 3 Apr 1840 from London, England

Arrived 7 July 1840 at Port Adelaide on the

*Fairlie*

### Children of Thomas & Rebecca:

Thomas Jnr (1839 - 1921) m Catherine PEARCE

Giles (1842 - 1932) m Sarah Jane PEARCE

William Henry (1844 - 1888) m Emma PERKINS

John (1846 - 1920) m Irene WHITE

Charles (1847 - 1920) m Catherine LEWIS

Joseph (1849 - 1915) m Agnes GODFREY

Samuel (1851 - 1925) m Elizabeth POTTER

George (1852 - 1919) m Sarah GREIG

Rebecca (1854 - 1940) m William ROWE

James (1857 - 1940) m Fanny ADAMS

Elizabeth Ann (1859 - 1939) m Charles SMELT

## The Mintaro Methodists

Thomas and Rebecca Miller were both twenty years of age when, with their infant son Thomas Jnr, they boarded the *Fairlie* in London on 3rd April 1840. Thomas was employed by the South Australian Company as a soldier to protect the colonists from the threat of attacks by the "natives" who were troublesome at that time.

The family firstly moved to Gumeracha, and then to the Barossa Valley. Here Thomas worked as a haulier between the Burra mines and Pt Adelaide with his team of four bullocks and a wagon.

The Miller family moved to Mintaro around 1851. They were among the original settlers in Mintaro, eventually owning several sections of land both in the hills and the township. The hills by the Mintaro Creek are still called the Miller Hills.

Their house in the town is referred to as "Miller's House" and is heritage listed.

Thomas and Rebecca became two of Mintaro's well respected citizens through their church and other community involvement.

While living in the Barossa, Thomas and Rebecca became members of the Primitive Methodists. When they settled in Mintaro, they threw their home open for the worship of God and worked hard to establish a Wesleyan Methodist Church. In 1853 Rev. R C Flockart conducted monthly services in their home.

Thomas took a leading role in the building of the Mintaro Wesleyan Methodist Church as one of the Trustees. The Church was opened on 5th November 1854, a manse on 12th October 1858 and then a new chapel on 9th May 1867.

Thomas died on 26th November 1896 while visiting son Charles at Yongala, and was buried in the Yongala Cemetery. Rebecca remained in Yongala with her family, dying on 9th May 1907. They had eleven children, nine sons and two daughters, all surviving to adulthood.

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*From information supplied by Pat Sharpe, great, great, grand-daughter of Rebecca and Thomas Miller. March 2018*



*Miller's House, Mintaro*





Thomas Miller Jr.

## Thomas Miller Jnr

(1839 - 1921)

Departed 3 Apr 1840 from London, England

Arrived 7 Jul 1840 at Port Adelaide, South Australia on the

*Fairlie*

Married

## Catherine Pearce

(1843 - 1886)

On 2 May 1859 in Primitive Methodist Chapel, Kooringa, South Australia.

Children of Thomas Jnr & Catherine:

Eliza (1860-1917) m Benjamin POTTER

Sarah Louisa (1862-1932) m David GIDDINGS

Catherine Susan Emily (1864-1925) m Joseph WILLIAMS

Grace Matilda (1866-1867)

John Frederick Thomas (1867-1944) m Amelia SELBY

Albert George (1869-1949) m Maud ROBERTS

Annie Tryphena Ralph (1871-1916)

Florence Margaret (1873-1947) m [1] Sydney BEST  
M [2] August SAWATZKE

Francis Henrietta (1875-1921) m Robert LIDDELL

Evelina Elizabeth (1877-1955) m Sydney WHIMPRESS

Olive Ellen (1878-1969) m William WHIMPRESS

Daisy Mabel (1880-1956) m [1] Alfred CLAPP  
m [2] Henry CLAPP

# The Beginning of a Farming Tradition

Thomas Jr was only five months old when he boarded the *Fairlie* with his parents, Thomas Snr and Rebecca on April 3 1840 in London, bound for Port Adelaide. It is a miracle he survived the voyage as there was a measles epidemic on board the ship and twenty four children died. Thomas Jr spent most of his early adult years with his parents at Mintaro working as a carrier. He had a bullock team and carted goods to Quorn and brought back wool and wheat. He also carted goods from Burra to Port Adelaide and Port Wakefield.

When land opened in the Hundred of Mannanarie near Yongala in 1872, Thomas selected 511 acres, which he later increased to 2,000 acres. Here he worked successfully as a farmer and grazier. On 18 Oct 1884 Thomas won Best Merino Ram in the Annual Exhibition at the Yongala Show.

Thomas was involved in local community activities as a Trustee for the Yongala Methodist Church (appointed 1876) and as a member of the Local Council. When the Farmers Union was formed in 1888 to support the interests of farmers, Thomas became one of the original shareholders.

Thomas and Catherine had twelve children, nine of whom were born at Mintaro, with the last three at Yongala.

Catherine died on 26 Sep 1886 at Yongala while Thomas died there also on 9 Nov 1921. He was described in his obituary as an 'old and highly respected resident of the district'.

Thomas and Catherine's two sons, Frederick and Albert, continued farming at Yongala.

Four of their grandsons (sons of their daughter Eliza) enlisted in WW1.

Thomas, Edward and Hurtle were killed within two days in the *Battle for Mouquet Farm* near Pozières on 3 & 4 Sep 1916. Ralph survived that battle but was wounded in 1917. A family tragedy.



Catherine with Frederick & Albert

*From information provided by Patricia Sharpe, Thomas and Catherine Miller's great granddaughter. March 2018*







*Cudlee Creek, South Australia*

## *Hard Work Rewarded in Cudlee Creek*

Farm servant Ann(e) and her brother James migrated from Knockanira, County Clare in Ireland on the ship *Birman*, courtesy of the "Free Passage to Paradise" Scheme (1836-1840), arriving in South Australia on 6 Dec 1840.

Although Roman Catholic, Ann married Lincolnshire man William Holland in the Anglican Church of St John's, Adelaide on 9 August 1843.



*St John's Church, Adelaide - SLISA*

### **Ann(e) FAHY** (1814 -1872)

Departed 24 Aug 1840 from County Cork, Ireland

Arrived 6 Dec 1840 at Port Adelaide, South Australia on the

*Birman*

Married

### **William HOLLAND** (1791-1871)

9 Aug 1843 in St John's Church, Adelaide

#### **Children of Ann & William:**

Elizabeth Savory (1844-1884) m John LeRAY

Mary Ann Saveory (1845-1915) m George EVERETT

Sarah Savory (1847-1931) m Wilhelm MAHNKE

William Savory (1848 - 1914)

Susanna Saveory (1850 - 1942) m Samuel BRYAN

Thomas Savory (1852 - 1900)

James Savory (1854 - 1917)

John Saveiory (1858 - ?)

William had come to Adelaide in 1839 from New South Wales, having arrived there from Lincolnshire in 1820. South Australia was to give William many new opportunities.

One of his first jobs was erecting fences and building huts for new arrivals in the Adelaide Hills in partnership with Benjamin Boyce, a fellow Lincolnshire man. It is evident from a letter written by Benjamin Boyce that the Holland and Boyce families knew each other back in Lincolnshire. Boyce noted that William had married and become relatively prosperous, having purchased land and livestock.

According to the *1843 South Australian Land Returns for the Little Para and Western Sources of the Torrens*, William was farming at "Cudla Creek", possessing crops of wheat, barley, potatoes, peas and thirty pigs. Through good fortune and hard work, he eventually purchased three properties: Sections 6161, 6166 and 6360 in the Cudlee Creek area.

Ann and William made their home on Section 6166 on Hollands Creek Road, and there raised eight children. Giving all their children the same middle name of Savory (or Savery) was most likely a tribute to William's mother whose maiden name was Savory. She had died when William was only nine years old, leaving him orphaned, having already lost his father, brother and sister.

Hollands Creek Road remained Ann and William's home until their deaths. William died on 6 July 1871 and Ann on 7 December 1872.

The successful lives of Ann and William are testament to the virtue of hard work.



*From information supplied by Marilyn Corica, great, great, granddaughter of Ann and William Holland. March 2018*





Thomas Welbourn

## Thomas WELBOURN Snr

(1812 – 1879)

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## Hannah PLAYFORD

(1797-1865)

Married on 20th December 1835 in London, England

Departed 17 Oct 1836 from London, England

Arrived 9 Feb 1837 at Holdfast Bay on the

## *John Renwick*

Children of Thomas & Hannah:

Thomas Playford Jnr (1838–1915) m Ann  
RICHARDSON

Catherine Hannah (1840–1934) m Edward  
PLAYFORD

# A Marriage of Mixed Fortunes

Lincolnshire shepherd Thomas Welbourn married Hannah Playford, from Yorkshire, in London in 1835. Only ten months later they sailed (with Hannah's brother John) on the *John Renwick* on 17 Oct 1836, bound for South Australia. John Playford, who had a £20 receipt for pre-purchased land in Adelaide on behalf of his brother Thomas Playford, sadly died on the voyage.

After arriving in 1837, Thomas and Hannah acquired Section 50 in Hindley Street, using the £20 receipt. After nearly two years of living in a tent along the Torrens River, Thomas completed building the John Renwick Hotel, but unfortunately the business only traded for one year. Thomas then established a cooperage, while Hannah ran an eating house.

Tragically, in the 1840s, Thomas developed a drinking problem and the couple separated. While Thomas lived next door, Hannah established a boarding house. During 1844 Hannah's brother, Thomas Playford, settled with his family in Mitcham where he generously leased land to Thomas Welbourn for farming and became owner of Hannah's boarding house, which prospered.

During the 1850s Thomas, unable to make a 'go of farming' headed to the Victorian goldfields. While her husband was away in Victoria, Hannah took the children to England to visit her sister. When Hannah and the children returned to Adelaide, they lived on property in Mitcham owned by her brother Thomas.

Thomas was successful at the goldfields and this enabled him to return to Adelaide, where he attempted to reform, but by 1858 his drinking problem had returned. His brother-in-law again leased land to him at Norton Summit.

Thomas Jnr married in 1859, and Hannah helped him to establish a bakery at the present-day address of 13 Welbourne Street, Mitcham. After Hannah's death in 1865, Thomas Snr ran a cooperage business in Adelaide until his death.

Their daughter Catherine married her cousin Edward Playford (son of Thomas Playford). Despite the struggles of their parents, the two children lived successful and happy lives.

*From information supplied by Kathleen Fisher, great, great, great granddaughter of Thomas Welbourn. March 2018*



Welbourn headstone, Mitcham Cemetery







*William and Susan Hawke*

**William HAWKE Snr** (1811 - 1872)

&

**Susan BENNEY** (c 1813 - 1886)

Married on 13 Nov 1834 in Kenwyn,  
Cornwall, England

Departed 14th Oct 1839 from London,  
England

Arrived 6 Feb 1840 at Port Adelaide, South  
Australia on the

*Java*

Children of William & Susan:

Mary (1835 - 1840)

William (1837 - 1840)

Joseph (1838 - 1839)

Mary (1840 - 1840)

Emma Benney (1841 - 1923) m John PORTER

Ellen Jane (1844 - 1922) m [1] Thomas BEST  
m [2] Matthew ELSEGOOD

Emily Frances (1846 - 1920) m Henry C.  
MARCHANT

William Henry (1849 - 1933) m Annie GOWER

Susan (1851 - 1908) m George E EDGECOMBE

Joseph (1855 - 1934) m Martha PASFIELD



*The Home of William and Susan c.1870*

## From Disaster to Prosperity

William and Susan Hawke must have wondered what they had let themselves in for after they embarked on the ship *Java* in October 1839 bound for South Australia. An incompetent ship's captain, a negligent ship's doctor and inadequate provisions led to some fifty passengers dying of disease or starvation before the ship reached Port Adelaide in February 1840. On this tragic journey their youngest child Joseph died. Within a few months of arrival both surviving children, Mary and William were also dead and Susan's baby Mary, born in June 1840 had passed away.

Despite this disastrous start, they were able to set up home in the Bowden area, where by 1843 William was described as having '76 acres of wheat, 24 acres of barley and 21 cattle'. Between 1841 and 1846 while at Bowden, Susan had three more daughters, Emma, Ellen and Emily. A further three children were to follow between 1849 and 1855.

In February 1845 William bought the first of eight contiguous sections at Gawler Plains which he was to own. They straddling what is now Alexandra Ave, Evanston Park. The old house was on the corner of Greening Drive.

In July 1850 William bought Lot 181 at North Kapunda. In 1852, the Hindmarsh Rate Book shows four cottages at Third Street, Bowden owned and rented out by William Hawke.

In the 1850's William seems to have been obsessed with land purchase, culminating with the purchase of 36 acres in Unley Park from Thomas Whistler. In 1858 he built a house on the banks of Brownhill Creek as a family home, which still stands at 6 Addiscombe Place, Unley Park.

On 5 July 1872, while visiting relations in Redruth, Cornwall William died and is buried at Gwennap, Cornwall.

Susan Hawke went to live with her oldest daughter, Emma Benney Porter in Gawler, where she died in May 1886. She is buried in West Terrace Cemetery, Adelaide.

*From information provided by Ross Hawke,  
William and Susan Hawke's great grandson.  
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Dr John and Caroline Woodforde

## Dr John WOODFORDE

(1810-1866)

Departed 1 May 1836 from London, England

Arrived 19 Aug 1836 at Antechamber Bay, Kangaroo Island, on the

## Rapid

Married

## Caroline CARTER

(1813-1878)

18 Aug 1838 in Adelaide (Holy) Trinity Church

### Children of John & Caroline:

Un-named (1839-1839)

William John (1841 -1910) m Margaret Theresa LENNON

Harriet Julia (1842 -1912) m Thomas Joseph Shuldham O'HALLORAN

Caroline Anne (1844 -1863)

Frank Dudley (1846 -1907) m Jane BECKETT

Meliora (1848 -1931) m Robert CUSSEN

George (1850 -1933)

Arthur (1854 -1854)

## A Pioneer Surgeon and Colonial Coroner

John Woodforde was born in Somerset, England in 1810. We know little of his early life but he most likely served his medical apprenticeship with his father and likely lived in Bath before sailing to Australia.

He spent time travelling in the Middle-east where he met Col. William Light in 1834. Col. Light was 2<sup>nd</sup> in command to John Hindmarsh (the future Governor) on the *Nile*, in the service of the Pasha of Egypt. When Light was chosen as Surveyor General to the new colony of South Australia he asked his friend Dr Woodforde to accompany him as ship's surgeon.

They sailed on May 1, 1836 and arrived in Antechamber Bay, Kangaroo Island on August 20, 1836. Light and Woodforde landed at Rapid



Hunting at Rapid Bay

Bay and spent time exploring before sailing up the coast and discovered the Port River, with Dr Woodforde exploring Torrens Island. They returned to Rapid Bay where Dr Woodforde remained while Light explored the future site of Adelaide. Dr Woodforde then relocated to Glenelg and soon went to live in "Buffalo Row", near the Old Adelaide Gaol site, where he set up a small practice.

He then moved to a wooden hut he had built on Town Acre 78 on the corner of Hindley and King William Streets.

He married Caroline Carter at Holy Trinity Church in 1838. Caroline had arrived in South Australia in the *Buffalo* in 1836. Caroline's family were Quakers.

Dr Woodforde cared for his friend Col. Light until his death at *Theberton* in October 1839.

He was 5<sup>th</sup> on the new Medical Board listing in 1844 and continued to practice in Hindley Street until 1863 and was Coroner from 1856 until his death in 1866.

Caroline and John had eight children. The eldest, William John, (John) accompanying John McDouall Stuart on two of his expeditions into central Australia in 1860-62.

Dr Woodforde was a founder of Saint Peters Collegiate School.

He is buried in the North Road Church of England Cemetery, Nailsworth.

From information supplied by Robert Kirk, great, great, great grandson of Dr John Woodforde. March 2018







Thomas and Jane O'Halloran

## Major Thomas Shuldham O'HALLORAN (1797-1870)

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### [1] Ann GOSS (c1801-1823)

Married 1 Aug 1821 in Dawlish, Devon, England

### Children of Thomas & Ann:

Thomas Edward (1823-1824)

Annie (1822-unknown)

### [2] Jane WARING (1801 - 1893)

Married 10 July 1834 in Newry, Ireland

Departed 26 July 1838 from London

Arrived 16 Nov 1838 at Holdfast Bay on the

## *Rajasthan*

### Children of Thomas & Jane:

Thomas Joseph Shuldham Jnr (1835-1922)  
m Julia WOODFORDE

George Waring (1836-1903) m Eliza HAND

Frances Jane (1839-) m Fred WRIGHT

Henry Dunkin (1840-1916) m Jane WRIGHT

## *A Military Man who made his Mark*

Thomas Shuldham O'Halloran was born in 1797 at Berhampore, East Indies, second son of Major General Sir Joseph O'Halloran. He was a cadet at the Royal Military College in 1808 and at sixteen sailed for India where he served twenty years in the British army.

In 1838, after he had returned to England he retired from the army and sold his commission for £2,700.

Thomas & Jane and two boys sailed to South Australia as cabin passengers on the *Rajasthan*, arriving in November 1838. Thomas had already purchased land so with his family moved to the site of what would become O'Halloran Hill. They lived firstly in tents, then a prefabricated Manning House, before building 'Lizard Lodge'.

O'Halloran entertained the Governor and senior officials at Lizard Lodge five months later. He also hosted a breakfast with two hundred and fifty guests to honour Charles Sturt as he left on an expedition to the interior.



Lizard Lodge, O'Halloran Hill

Major O'Halloran soon became both a Justice of the Peace as well as a Magistrate.

In 1839 Thomas was made Major Commandant of the (short-lived) militia and in 1840 he became the first Police Commissioner. He modernized the force - the first properly constituted Police Force in Australia. He led several police actions against warlike aboriginals including the Murray Tribe who had killed twenty four survivors of the shipwreck of the *Maria* on the Coorong. O'Halloran resigned from this position in 1843 when he became a Member of the Legislative Council. He was the first Chairman of what became Marion Council in 1853. He was made Lieutenant Colonel in the 1<sup>st</sup> Battalion Volunteer Infantry in 1854.

Thomas was a substantial wheat farmer who also bred horses and produced olive oil and wine, some of which was exported to England in 1852.

Thomas was one of the sixty five founders of Saint Peters Collegiate School.

He died August, 1870 at 'Lizard Lodge' and was buried at Christchurch Cemetery at O'Halloran Hill, where he was a principal founder and supporter.

In 1873 Jane returned to England and died aged 91 in London.

*From information supplied by Robert Kirk, great, great, great grandson of Thomas O'Halloran.  
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*Millecent and George Glen*

## *They Made Names for Themselves in Millicent*

Of Scottish ancestry, George Glen was born in Brompton, London on 23 December 1827.

George and his younger brother Thomas, came to South Australia at the invitation of Samuel Davenport to learn the "agricultural life". Samuel Davenport's wife Margaret, was step-sister to George and Thomas as her mother, Mrs Cleland, married the widowed Dr George Glen Snr.

George and Thomas Glen went to the South-East of South Australia in 1846, where Samuel Davenport (later Sir Samuel) owned land and had established *Mayura Station* in the Rivoli Bay area. In 1848, George Glen was admitted into partnership with Davenport along with William Vansittart. In 1851 Glen and Vansittart bought out Sir Samuel and carried on business until Mr Vansittart's death in 1854, when George Glen bought Vansittart's share in the station.

In 1857 in Holy Trinity Church, he married Millecent Sophia who was the eldest daughter of Bishop Augustus Short, the first Bishop of Adelaide. They travelled to *Mayura* where George Glen had built a new homestead for his bride. While living in the district, George Glen was made a Justice of the Peace, a Special Magistrate, and a member and Chairman of the District Council. He was one of the founders of the Millicent Institute, being Chairman of its Committee for many years and also an active member of the A. H. and P. Society. In many other ways he identified himself with the communal life and business of the district.

### George GLEN (1827-1908)

Departed from London.

Arrived 24 Nov 1845 at Port Adelaide on the

### *Templar*

### Married

### Millecent Sophia SHORT

(1837 - 1930)

24 Sept 1857 in Holy Trinity Church, Adelaide

### Children of George & Millecent:

Clara Elizabeth (1859 -1932) m Con ENGLEHART

Augustus George (1861 -1940) m Eleanor GROVER

Flora (1863-1863)

Emily Millecent (1864 -1960) m Francis DAVISON

Caroline Jane (1867 -1967)

m1 Dr Thomas LANGHORNE

m2 Dr Charles HAMILTON

Alexander Henry (1870 -1938)

Ethel Margaret (1872 -1947) m Dr Cecil CORBIN

Grace Mayura (1875 -1963)

Ronald Grant (1880 -1954) m Alice HILL



*Mayura Station - home of Mr & Mrs George Glen.*

Both the town of Millicent (surveyed in 1870) and Short Street are named after Millecent (despite the different spelling). George Street and Glen Street perpetuate the name of George Glen.

George and Millecent lived at *Mayura* until 1893. After returning from a trip to England, they moved to Mount Gambier. Here, George served on the local Magistrates and Insolvency Courts and the Licensing Bench.

*From information supplied by Alexander (Sandy) Facy, great grandson of George and Millecent. March 2018*







Alfred Hardy SLSA B 11286/5/15

## Alfred HARDY (1813-1870)

Departed 20 March 1836 from London  
Arrived 11 Sept 1836 at Nepean Bay on the

### *Cygnets*

On the 26 Jan 1839 married

## Mary Louisa NEWENHAM (1821-1909)

at Holy Trinity Church, Adelaide, South  
Australia

### Children of Alfred and Mary:

Thomas Cecil (1839-1864)

Laura Mary Louisa (1841-1906)  
m Thomas CORBIN

Arthur Marmaduke (1843-1845)

Charles Burton (1845-1921) m Ellen MacDOWELL

Edith Alder (1847-1849)

James Arthur (1850-1917) m Augusta YOUNG

George Newenham (1859-1910)

## A Noted Surveyor and Road Builder

London-born Alfred Hardy, the son of Dr Thomas Hardy, surgeon, arrived in South Australia on 11 September 1836. He travelled in the *Cygnets* with Col. William Light as a member of the surveying team. He had been sent to the warmer and drier climate of South Australia following ill-health. He, his brothers and sisters apparently shared a family weakness with three brothers having died of tuberculosis.

Alfred married Mary Louisa Newenham, daughter of the second Sheriff of South Australia, on 26 January 1839 at Holy Trinity Church in Adelaide.

In 1839 Alfred Hardy was appointed Town Surveyor. The most important part of his work was the construction of a bridge over the Torrens River, the City Bridge. He was also Superintendent

Surveyor for the Central Road Board. He supervised the construction of a number of roads, including the road to the Government Farm (Old Belair Road). While engaged in this work he and his family lived at the farm in what is now the National Park.

Alfred Hardy built 'Hartley Bank', later known as 'Claremont', at Glen Osmond. (His brother, Arthur, who had arrived on the ship *Platina* in 1838, built 'Birksgate' at Glen Osmond and then 'Mount Lofty House'.) Alfred had political ambitions and stood for parliament twice but each time was defeated, although he polled quite a respectable number of votes.

In 1869, following his older brother Edward's death, Alfred went to England to claim his inheritance of 'Birksgate' in Yorkshire, accompanied by his wife and two sons. He again suffered ill-health and died at Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, on March 16, 1870.

Following Alfred's death, his wife, Mary and sons, Charles and George, returned to Adelaide. Charles bought 'Springfield House', the former home of his grandparents, Charles and Mary Newenham.

Mary died in 1909 while living with her son Charles at St Peters.



Mary Hardy (nee Newenham)  
SLSA: From family history  
compiled by Mabel Hardy

From information supplied by Alexander (Sandy)  
Facy, great, great grandson of Alfred Hardy,  
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Springfield House 1940

# The First Auditor-General of South Australia

Charles Burton Newenham was born in Dublin, Ireland on 25 June 1794. He was married to Mary Louisa Darley in 1815 and they arrived in South Australia, with a family of three sons and four daughters on the ship *Navarino* on 6 Dec 1837. The children were Emily Grace, George Cobbe, Mary Louisa, William Henry, Anna Maria Clarissa, Sydney Frances and Edward Worth.

Soon after arrival he completed the building of a wooden cottage, with most of the work being done with his own hands. For many years this was a well-known landmark on the corner acre where the Adelaide Club and the former Bank of New South Wales now stand.

On 18 July 1838 Charles was appointed a Justice of the Peace and on 25 Sep 1838 was appointed the first Auditor General. On 5 Jan 1839 he was appointed as the second Sheriff of the Province of South Australia, a position he held for fifteen years until his retirement in 1854.

After living in Adelaide for a few years, Charles and his family moved to land he had purchased at Mitcham, where he built a seven-room residence known as 'Springfield House'. This was named after his wife Mary's childhood home of 'Springfield' near Kilternan, Dublin.

Charles was a Foundation Governor of St Peter's School Collegiate from 1849 - 1856 and his son, Edward, was an original scholar.

His daughters all married in the colonies, the eldest, Emily Grace, marrying Sir Charles Cooper, the first Chief Justice of South Australia, while Mary Louisa married Mr. Alfred Hardy, a Surveyor with Col. Light. Anna married Col. James Henderson, a member of Col. William Light's staff and Sydney Frances married the Rev. Henry Irwin. His son, William Henry, married Harriet Boyd in Tasmania.

Charles & Mary resided at 'Springfield House' until their retirement in 1854 when they returned to England. Charles died in Bath, Somerset in 1887. His grandson, Charles Burton Hardy bought 'Springfield House' in 1870.

**Charles Burton  
NEWENHAM** (1794 - 1887)

&

**Mary Louisa DARLEY**

(1794 - 1880)

Married in 1815 in Dublin, Ireland

Departed 26 Aug 1837 from Gravesend,  
London, England

Arrived 6 Dec 1837 at Port Adelaide, South  
Australia, on the

*Navarino*

Children of Charles & Louisa:

Emily Grace (1815 - 1906) m Sir Charles COOPER

George Cobbe (1820 - 1853)

Mary Louisa (1822 - 1909) m Alfred HARDY

William Henry (1824 - 1854) m Harriet BOYD

Anna Maria Clarissa (1825 - 1918) m Capt. James

HENDERSON

Sydney Frances (c1827 - 1881) m Rev Henry

IRWIN

Edward Worth (1834 - 1854)

*From information provided by Alexander  
(Sandy) Facy, Charles Newenham's great,  
great, great grandson. March 2018*

