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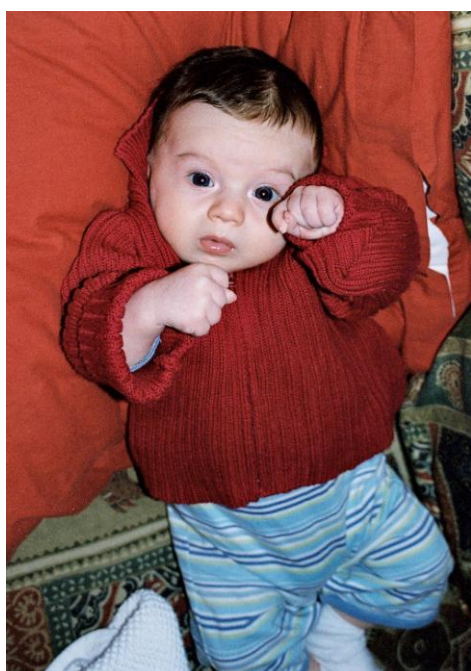
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Hatched

During 2004 my Dad, Robert Keith Hollow, turned 90 in February and in June he became a great grandfather twice when our family was extended another generation.



Firstly, with the birth of Angelina Skinner on June 17th. Angelina's Mum is Bianca daughter of my sister June.



A few days later on June 22nd our daughter Joanna gave birth to Nathan Paige Lowery in Dublin.

Colin Hollow

The Hollows and St Erth

Matched – Lloyd Hollow, son of Keith and Andra of Penzance married Sarah Hobson at the St Erth church. September 18th 2004.



Lloyd Hollow and his bride Sarah Hobson at the lynch gate at St Erth Church.

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Hollow Spotting

From "This is Cornwall"

Lindsay Dally keeps a check on Family Announcements on the net, his latest include:

HOLLOW Richard John June 19th 2001, aged 52 years. In loving memory of dear Dick. Much loved son of Barbara and Freddie (deceased). Brother of Phil, Teen (deceased), Jude and Mark. You are always in our thoughts and forever in our hearts. Published on: 19/06/2004

HOLLOW Richard John Dearly loved brother of Jude and brother-in-law Rog (deceased). It's been 3 years Dick and still I long for that special Hello Millie phone call. Missed so much xxx. Published on: 19/06/2004

HOLLOW DONALD Peacefully on Thursday July 15th 2004 at his home in Hayle, Donald aged 91 years. Beloved husband of Fanny Elena, much loved father of Gordon and Elizabeth, loving grandpa of Timmy and Jamie. Funeral service on Friday July 23rd at Hayle Methodist Church at 2.30pm, followed by interment in Phillack Churchyard. Family flowers only, donations in lieu if desired for Hayle Rugby Club or Hayle Cricket Club will be received at the Church or c/o the Funeral Director W.J.Winn, 69 Fore Street, Hayle, TR27 4DX. Published on: 19/07/2004

HOLLOW MATTHEW On Thursday July 22nd 2004 at West Cornwall Hospital, Matthew William aged 86 years of Newlyn. Beloved husband of Jean, much loved father of Christopher and Stephanie and grandfather of Nathan and Francesca. Funeral service at Paul Parish Church on Thursday July 29th at 2.30pm. Family flowers only but donations, in his memory, for The League of Friends of West Cornwall Hospital may be sent to Alfred Smith & Son, Funeral Directors, 31 Clarence Street, Penzance, TR18 2NX. Published on: 24/07/2004

HOLLOW VIOLA On May 31st 2004 peacefully at Polsloe House Nursing Home, Viola Lampro aged 100 years, formerly of Plain an Gwarry, Redruth. Loving wife of Richard (deceased). Funeral service on Friday June 11th at Redruth Methodist Church at 1pm followed by interment at St. Ives Cemetery. Published on: 08/06/2004

HOLLOW KATIE Happy 18th birthday. Lots of love, from Mum, Mike, Dave, grandparents and family. Published on: 22/05/2004

HOLLOW MILLICENT Peacefully on Saturday February 14th 2004 at her home in Gulval, Millicent (Millie) aged 82 years, formerly of Nancledra. Beloved wife of Alfred. Funeral service on Wednesday February 25th at Ludgvan Parish Church at 3pm, followed by interment in Ludgvan

Churchyard. Flowers or donations for the British Heart Foundation will be received at the church or c/o the Funeral Director W.J.Winn, Trenwith Terrace, St.Ives, TR26 1QE. Tel: 01736 793029. Published on: 19/02/2004

And from America

THE DAILY MINING GAZETTE -
www.mininggazette.com Wednesday, December 29, 2004

LAKE LINDEN - Charlotte Hollow, 87, of Lake Linden, passed away Tuesday, December 28, 2004, at Our Lady of Mercy Convalescent Home where she had been a patient for the past 14 months.

She was born November 30, 1917 in North Breddock, Penn. and graduated from North Breddock High School. After graduation, Charlotte moved to England where she lived until returning to the Detroit area. After her marriage to Cyrus on September 13, 1967 in Redford Township, they moved to Livonia where they lived from 1966 until 1986. In 1986, they moved to Lake Linden where they lived since.

Charlotte was preceded in death by a son, Philip in 1985.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Honor Raymond of Westland, Mich., Lylie (Dereck) Chapman of St. Ives, Cornwall, England; three step-children, Susan (Ben) Hoffman of Miami, Fla., Daryl Ann Linzaloe of Butler, Tenn., Daniel (Eva) Hollow of Highland Ranch, Colo.

From the Cornish List

Ann Belmont has been hunting Hollow references in old newspapers published on the Rootsweb Cornish List

From The West Briton, July 13, 1838

SENNEN GARDENING SOCIETY

..Adjudication of Prizes for the first and second, neatest and best-conditioned cottagers and families in each parish, within the district. First prize, 5s; 2nd ditto, and these were awarded in the order in which their names are inserted, viz:

St. Buryan. Mark Hollow

This would be the Mark Hollow who migrated to Australia in 1849 and was a gardener in Brighton, Victoria for many years.

From The West Briton 3rd May 1850

MARRIAGES: At Wesley Rock Chapel, Madron on the 22nd ult., Mr John TREGURTHA to Miss Grace L. HOLLOW, of St Ives.

From The West Briton and Cornwall Advertiser, 5 May 1887, Thursday

..... the Epistle was read by Rev. T. Hullah, rural dean, Calstock; and.....

Hollow Spotting cont.

Searching for Bob Hollow

From time to time there have been Spottings of Bob Hollow, an Englishman, usually credited as Special Effects Supervisor or Physical Effects Supervisor on films. I was very curious to find out where he fitted within the family. No one has claimed him in their line so I turned to Google and found a number of references to him and his work and most importantly, a photograph of him.

Bob Hollow began his career as a physical effects technician on films such as *Flash Gordon*, *Indiana Jones & The Temple of Doom*, *Labyrinth* and *Memphis Belle*. He and partner Richard Conway received an Emmy Award for their work on John

Henderson's *Alice Through the Looking Glass*. Hollow later decided to concentrate on music videos and commercials, winning the British Film and Television Advertising Award for Pirelli Tyres' 'Goddess' and Jeep Cherokee's 'Shaking Car'. Another credit is the Walking ant rig for Volkswagen TV Advert. Hollow has also specialised in smaller films such as *Little Voice* (1998) and *The Mean Machine* (2001). On at least two films, *Little Voice* and *Waking Ned* an Adam Hollow is recorded as special effects operator.

A revue of *The Water Giant*, directed by John Henderson, includes a special reference to Bob Hollow.

In addition to the services of The Henson Company for the CGI and animatronics, *The Water Giant* also needed quite a few effects which couldn't be tricked up, such as the opening helicopter crash and the

giant whirlpool which sucks in the bad guys. These were achieved by physical effects supervisor Bob Hollow, whose credits include *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom* and *Labyrinth* (also a collaboration with Henson). "If there is a hero to be found on this film, it would certainly be Bob," says Henderson. "He is just amazing. I've worked with a lot

of people who have the ability to create effects, but I've never known anybody who does the research and development that Bob does - and then, when he's got everything working, to spend so long making it safe.

It's a very dangerous industry we work in, with a huge amount of metal and wires moving all over the place. Bob can create the most unbelievable, spectacular events and you not only know it's going to work: you know you can stand there and not get hurt. He's worth taking with me wherever I go. He is just brilliant."

"I think what John has achieved should put us right up into the bracket with the major American features," concludes Authors. "This is a tremendous action/family movie and I think the biggest challenge has been to create that sense of scale. Seeing Bob's whirlpool come to life was a piece of real magic. To see a man create something that was in my mind - a line in the script saying 'and the whirlpool swallowed everyone' - to see that being brought to life was quite amazing."

Other films that have included Bob's work are: *The Meaning of Life. It Was an Accident, Brazil* (1985), *The Adventures of Baron Munchausen* (1988), *Wilde* (1997), *Sliding Doors* (1997), *The Lost Son* (2001), *Mean Machine* (2001), *Brotherhood Of The Wolf* (2001), *28 Days Later* (2002),

The photo of Bob gives some idea of his age, close to mine I suspect by the grey beard. The only Robert Hollow in the GRO indexes of that vintage was registered at Brentford in 1947. Son of Robert G Hollow and Doris I Green. This line of Hollows goes back to Redruth and if I am right Bob and I are fourth cousins. The GRO indexes also show that Bob

married Jennifer A Brown in 1971 and have two sons Paul and Adam. Remember an Adam Hollow was a special effects operator in *Little Voice* and *Ned Devine*. I think I have the right man.

Colin Hollow



Bob Hollow – Special Effects Expert

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Family History and Me

HELLO THERE

In December I met Hollow researcher Alan Garner and was very impressed with his Christmas present for his family. Alan's Mum was a Hollow; her ancestors came from St Ives. Alan produced a Cd of the family history, which brought together a huge collection of family photographs and stories. The photos came from many sources and now each of the family members has their own copies of them. Alan argued that it was cheaper, more accessible and easier to create (for him) than a book.

THE HOLLOW WEBSITE

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

The database on the website continues to grow, I try to update it every couple of months.

ODD SPOT

A spotting in outback Queensland by Ailsa Toohey at a place called Kyouna, 100kms north of Winton, which is about 1300 km north-west of Brisbane. On the death certificate of Christina McPherson, the girl who wrote the music for Australia's unofficial national anthem *Walzing Matilda*, the Registrar was Samuel Henry Edgerton Hollow. Christina died in Melbourne but collaborated with Banjo Patterson, who wrote the words to *Walzing Matilda*, on the McPherson cattle station in Queensland. Samuel was Military Medal winner in WWI and descended from the Redruth Hollows.

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Hollow and variants Holla, Hollah, Hollaw and Hollowe are registered with The Guild of One-Name Studies via Hollow researcher Colin Hollow (Mem.No. 3056)

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My interest in family history began about 20 years ago. I had started an Australian History class with a teacher who inspired me to learn about our history, but work commitments had me drop out. I had seen some work that cousins of mine had done on an original Australian ancestor of ours John ALFORD (convict). I decided to research other family lines as well.

My first port of call was my Grandmother Catherine Jean WOOLMORE (nee ALLAN). When talking to her she told me of a granny HOLLOW who ran a deli in Tasmania. That she was buried in Beaconsfield, Tasmania in the Roman Catholic Church grounds and that other family were buried at Stanley Cemetery, Tasmania.

So off to Tassie I went. Yes! I found granny HOLLOW not as Nan told me but in the Beaconsfield General Cemetery. The town of Beaconsfield, when I was there, was a very small township with a pub and a few of other buildings so when I didn't find any gravestones in the churchyard I thought I would look in the General Cemetery. It was huge! So back into town I went. The local council office was where the records for the cemetery were held. But no luck the person how dealt with the records was up in Georgetown for the day.

Off to the local Museum I went to get a feel for the location.

There I found a (rate?) book (I hadn't learnt about sourcing material at that stage) that showed an Elizabeth HOLLOW running a Ham and Beef shop in 1902. I also found a listing for a John HOLLOW Publican. Not a waste of time.

Next I booked into the Pub for the night so I could see the council officer in the morning. Then off to see where Nan's father was born, Lefroy. It was marked on the map of Tassie that I had but there wasn't even a pub to be found when I drove around the area.

The next day I was extremely glad I hadn't tried to locate the grave by myself, Nan's grand parents were listed as Roman Catholic's but were buried in the Church of England area of the Cemetery.

When I was in Launceston I found the Old Enfield Pub where Nan was born in 1908. The people running the shop let me go up to the rooms above the store where Nan was born. It was disappointing to find out that the pub had been converted to a shop only 3 months earlier.

The moral here is take down the stories that relatives tell of your history but prove information is correct. Nan's information lead me too Tassie for a great holiday but I could have researched more here before I left and had a more productive time in Tassie as far as Family History was concerned.

Deborah Woolmore

Cornish Churches

Saint Erth Parish Church

The present church, which dates mostly from the 15th century, underwent extensive alteration and restoration in 1747 and again in 1874. Like many Cornish churches, St. Erth is dedicated to a Celtic Irish Saint. St. Erth's patron is Ercus who is believed to have lived from 424 to 514 A.D., and was the son of Deagh and brother of St. Ia and St. Uny who crossed the Irish Sea with him and established their own churches at St. Ives and Lelant respectively. Ercus had been baptised by an aged St. Patrick and later consecrated Bishop of Slane in the Irish mid-east.



St. Erth church stands near what was the navigable limit of the Hayle River until 1825 and it can be surmised that St. Ercus is likely to have sailed up the Hayle River and built the first church close to the place where he landed. The river is crossed at this point by a medieval bridge that once carried the main road into West Penwith.

The building is worthy of mention because of its early and good perpendicular work and the tower, which dates from the 14th century, for the grotesque figures of animals that are a feature of the corners of the uppermost string course. This is the only instance of this kind of tower decoration in West

Cornwall on what is otherwise a typical Cornish three-stage construction.

The earliest surviving parish registers date from 1563, however, the first Hollow entry found was recorded in 1687.

The records indicate that St. Erth was not always home to honest people and an early vicar's interpretation of Canon Law was interesting!

In 1331 it was recorded that thieves broke into the church through a chancel window and stole the chalice, books and wax. In 1350 the vicar was accused of beating and wounding a parishioner at Trelassick and of a similar offence in 1337 at Boswergy.

The archives of the St. Erth Rural Parish Council reveal that

on the 2 July 1816 the Overseers of the Poor ordered the removal of William Hollow, his wife Margaret and their children, William aged 8 and Jane aged 3, from the neighbouring parish of Phillack to St. Erth. In the following year, on 13 February 1817, the Overseers instituted husbandry apprenticeship indentures for William Hollow aged 10 and James Hollow aged 14 to local farmers Alexander Paul Burrall and Chris Cardell, respectively.

The Hollow family had fallen on hard times and was being supported by the parish, as was the custom.

William senior, the eldest son of Edward Hollow and Hannah Waters of Towednack, had married Margaret Ould at Phillack Church on the 2 June 1798. Their eldest son, James, mentioned above, was born at Phillack in 1802 and married Mary Ann Symons at St. Erth on 27 September 1828. There was a gap of 176 years before the next Hollow male was married at St. Erth.

4 Sep 1885, Mary Francis, Harry & Elizabeth Jane *
 (* this family resided at Birmingham)

Marriages

Date , Groom & Bride

30 Apr 1687, Henry Holla & Sedwell Marten



On the 18 September 2004, Philip Lloyd Hollow married Sarah Louise Hobson and it is hoped that Lloyd and Sarah will enjoy much greater prosperity than Lloyd's six times great uncle, aunt and their children!

Chancel, nave and aisle, St. Erth Church prior to the wedding of Lloyd and Sarah on 18th September

27 Sep 1828, James Hollow & Mary Ann Symons

5 Nov 1855, Richard Barker & Emily Hollow

7 Jun 1914, John Eade Martin Roscorla & Mary Matilda Hollow

18 Sep 2004, Philip Lloyd Hollow & Sarah Louise Hobson

Parish Register Records

Baptisms

Date, Name, Parents

- 23 Jun 1816, Matthew, Thomas & Elizabeth (nee Curnow)
- 2 May 1822, Ann Wearn, John & Ann
- 13 Aug 1826, Elizabeth Gray, John & Margaret
- 26 Dec 1828, James Henry, James & Mary Ann (nee Symons)
- 2 Oct 1831, Emmy, James & Mary Ann (nee Symons)
- 1 Apr 1838, William, James & Mary Ann (nee Symons)
- 27 Mar 1841, Charles, James & Mary Ann (nee Symons)
- 14 Apr 1873, Francis Charles, William & Bessie (nee Whitford)

Burials

Date, Name, Notes

- 28 Mar 1700, Ann Hollow
- 17 May 1717, Sidwell Holla wife of Henry
- 16 Mar 1729, Henry Holla
- 2 May 1822, Ann Hollow Age 18 years
- 24 Dec 1845, William Hollow Age 73 years
- 6 Sep 1864, James Hollow Age 62 years
- 17 Apr 1873, Francis Charles Hollow Age 10 months
- 17 mar 1926, John Augustus Philip Hollow Age 9 months
Keith Hollow

Hollow Migration to New Zealand



Based on a map from New Zealand Embassy, Canada

Hollows to New Zealand in the 1860s

Ship, From, arr. Date, arr. Port, name, occupation, age

Aldinga, Melbourne, 1862, Port Chalmers, NZ, Hollow Jos., 29
 Omeo, Melbourne, 1862, N.Z., Hollow Thomas,
 Aldinga, Melbourne, 1862, Port Chalmers, NZ, Hollow J., 26
 Aldinga, Melbourne, 1864, N.Z., Hollow J., 31
 Otago, Melbourne, 1867, Port Chalmers, NZ, Hollow E.D., Miner, 24
 Rangitoto, Melbourne, 1869, Hokitika, NZ, Hollow W., Miner, 26
 Rangitoto, Melbourne, 1870, Otago, NZ, Hollow Wm., Miner, 25

Many passenger lists to New Zealand are still to be published but from those we do know of we can draw a few conclusions. The first Hollows recorded in published lists are in the 1860s from Melbourne, Australia.

Gold was discovered in New Zealand in the late 1850s and in the Otago region in the early 1860s and that is what seemed to attract the first Hollow arrivals. In 1862 two arrived Jos. Aged 29 and J. aged 26 on the Aldinga from Melbourne. The ages suggest they may have been Joseph and John, sons of Mark Hollow who had arrived in Melbourne in 1848. In 1867 an E.D. Hollow, a miner arrived in Port Chalmers, he would seem be Edwin Davies Hollow another son of Mark Hollow. Both Joseph and Edwin returned to Melbourne; Edwin married in 1873 and worked as a customs officer. Joseph was already married when he went to New Zealand and died in Melbourne in 1873. There is no sign their brother John came back to Melbourne.

The New Zealand births, deaths and marriage indexes throw up other early Hollows. In 1867 Jane Hollow married George Smith, a brewer, and in 1874 Helen Hollow a widow, married Edward Simpson. Both marriages were at Thames a gold mining town on the Coromandel Penninsular of the North Island. The era from 1868 to 1871 were the bonanza years for Thames, gold production topping £1,000,000 at its peak.

The first major discovery in the Thames area was made on August 10, 1867 by a prospector, William Hunt, in a waterfall in the bed of the Kuranui Stream. So Jane Hollow and George Smith must have been very early residents. We are still to discover where Jane and Helen fit into the Hollow family also a John Hollow who married Ellen Organ, also in 1874.

In 1869 and 1870 two more miners arrived in the Otago region from Melbourne, W. Hollow aged 26 in 1869 and William Hollow aged 25 at in 1870. While we have some records of travel to New Zealand I do not have any showing travel from New Zealand. So far there are no more clues as to where these people fit in the Hollow family



The township of Thames in 1871

A Hollow Invasion

The next wave of Hollow arrivals began in the mid 1870s. Five Hollow families plus two sole Hollow migrants arrived in an 18-month period between March 1874 and October 1875. None of the parties are closely related.

John Hollow and Mary Kissell Jenkins married at Towednack on May 7th 1854. They migrated on the ship Apelles that departed Greenock Scotland twenty years later on January 26th 1874. They may have boarded ship at Plymouth as two of their children, while being listed on the Apelles are marked as being transferred to become single male migrants and they sailed on the Dilharee that departed Plymouth on December 13th 1873. My theory is they were listed to join the Apelles in Plymouth after it left Greenock but births were found on the Dilharee before the Apelles arrived. Rather disconcerting for

the boys, John aged 17, William 16, and Thomas 11. Thomas was not on the Apelles list, he is listed only on the Dilharee. They arrived at Lyttelton, New Zealand (Christchurch) on March 11th 1874 and had to wait until May 5th for their parents and the rest of the family to arrive. On board with their parents were six brothers and sisters, Emma 9, Ernest 7,

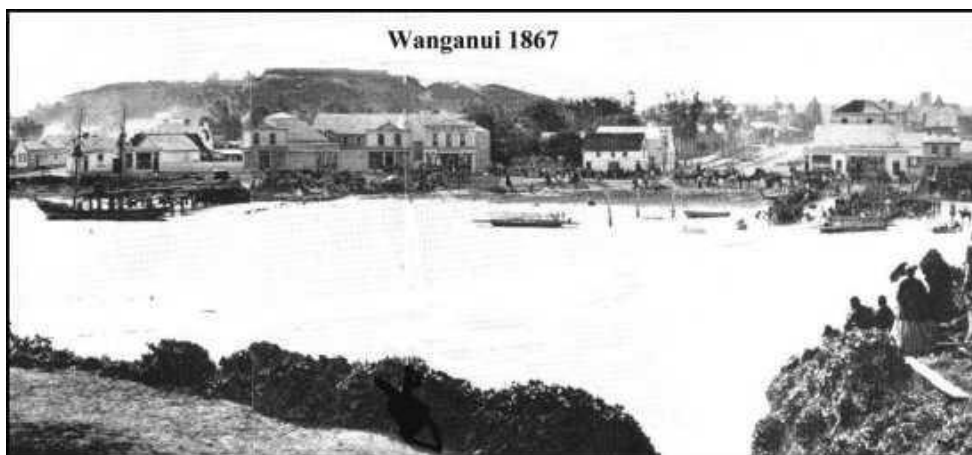
Angelina 6, James 4, Herbert 2, and Philadelphia 1. They settled in Christchurch and had three more children, Richard Ellis born 1877, Albert Kissell 1879, and Percival Vincent 1882. John died in Christchurch in 1886, his wife Mary continued to live in Christchurch until her death in 1922. In the

1894-5 Wise's Directory she listed as running a boarding house at 33 Aldred St. Christchurch.

Meanwhile on the North Isle

In the same month another family of Hollows arrived at Wellington on the ship La Hogue from London. They were William Edward Hollow, his wife Lucy Mary (nee Hosking) and their year old son Norman. They arrived on May 26th. William Edward (known as Edward) and Lucy had been married at Ladock Cornwall on March 6th 1873. Edward was a printer by trade and settled in the North island town of Wanganui where he and his wife had eleven more children (six were to die in infancy). While Lucy must have had her hands full with her growing family she was listed as a milliner in Wise's Directory of 1878-9 and 1894-5. Edward died in

1932 and Lucy in 1941. Their full family was Norman b 1873, Edgar 1875, Alice 1876, Amy 1877, Edgar 1879, Howard 1880, Lenore



1882, Edgar 1883, Eva 1887, Evelyn, 1888, Miriam 1890 and Doris 1892. Edward was born in Penzance and came from a line of four Edward Hollows that go back to William Hollow and Brigit Symons who married in Zennor in 1724.

Busy Lyttelton

A month later on June 27th 1874 another young Hollow family arrived at Lyttelton on the ship Stonehouse from Plymouth. Joseph

Hollow was

originally a

mason from

Redruth

Cornwall but had

married Emily

Mary Turner in

London on

August 11th 1866.

Joseph was part

of the big

Redruth family in

which most of

the males were

Masons by trade

(see Hollow Logs

16 and 17). They

had two children

whose births

were registered in London and they were with them when

they arrived. Frederick was 7 and Ernest 2. A daughter was

born in Waimate, a town between Timaru and Oamaru, in

1878. Joseph Hollow, occupation plasterer, from Ferny Rd.

Canterbury, N.Z. was declared bankrupt in January 1881.

Possibly soon after that the family moved to Australia. A son

Walter was born at Prahran, Melbourne in 1885. Joseph and

his sons were involved in the building trade in Melbourne.

Joseph was a brother of Henry who commenced the

Melbourne building firm Hollow and sons (see Hollow Logs

19-22) although he appears to have operated independently

of his brother. Two of his sons established a box

manufacturing business that survived in Melbourne until the

beginning of the 21st century.

October 1874 saw another family of Hollows arriving on the

wharf at Lyttelton. This time a family from St Just on the ship

Jessie Readman that sailed from London. They were to settle

at Oamaru, 170 kilometres south of Christchurch. William

Hollow and wife Jane (nee Olds) had married at Madron on

March 13 1850. The list of the children who came with them

is not definitive (I still have to view the actual passenger list).

The family consisted of William born 1852, Mary Elizabeth

1856, John Thomas, 1859, James Olds, 1860, Sarah Jane 1863

and Jabez 1866. All but John Thomas are confirmed as having lived in New Zealand and probably came on the Jessie Readman. (This family have been mentioned in Logs 11, 12, and 15.)

The wharves of Lyttelton had been free of Hollows for a year when John Hollow aged 21 a miner arrived on the White

Rose on July 21st 1875. John needs a little more research as a

few John Hollows pop up in New Zealand records. Birth

death and

marriage

certificates will

have to be

studied to sort

them into their

appropriate

families.

Two months

later on

September 24th

1875 the ship

Merope shed a

family of

Hollows at

Timaru, a port

south of

Lyttelton. Ships

bound for

Lyttelton sometimes set down passengers here on their way

through. Henry Nichols Hollow and wife Louisa Jane arrived

with Children Louisa Nicholls aged 2 and Henry Martin eight

months. This couple were from Penzance in Cornwall; Henry

was the son of Mark Hollow who was born at St Buryan in

1823. He in turn was the son (illegitimate it seems) of Mark

Hollow, the gardener, of St Buryan and later Brighton in

Melbourne. Henry Nichols Hollow had been married at

Madron on January 14th 1871. The family settled at Timaru

and another seven children were born there, Edward James,

1877, Mabel 1878, Mabel 1879, Emmaline 1881, Herbert

James 1882, Mary Elizabeth 1884 and Ethel Maude 1890.

Henry Nicholls Hollow is listed in the New Zealand Post

office directory of 1921 as a joiner in Timaru, his son Henry

Martin Hollow as a building contractor in Hamilton on the

north island. Strange how often the building industry comes

up with the Hollows.

Redruth to Foxton

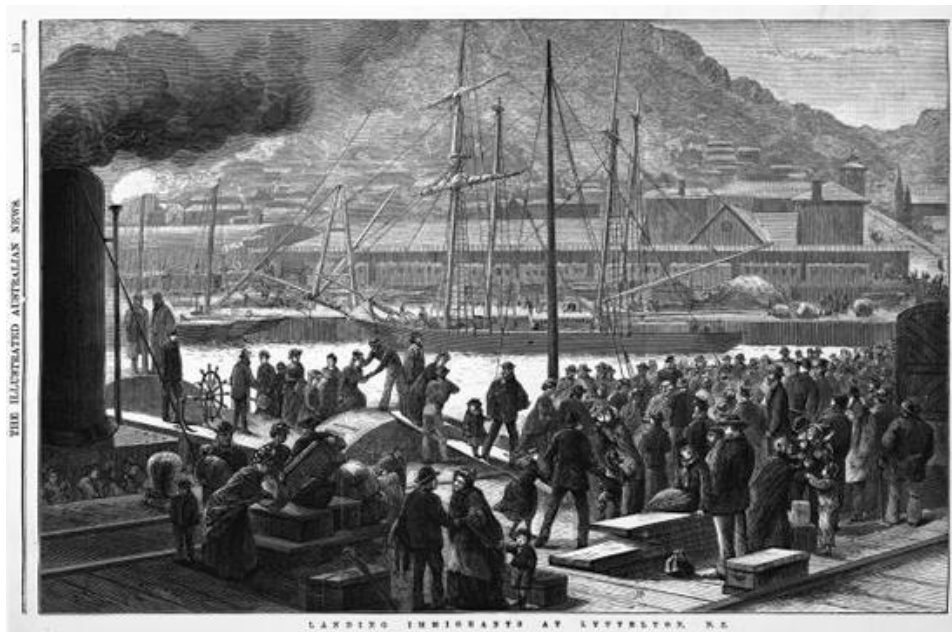
Late in October 1875 Mary Elizabeth Hollow arrived at

Lyttelton on the ship Waikato from London. There is

mystery about her story, by February 1876 she had moved

the north island town of Foxton and on March 4th she

married the local pilot of the Manawatu Heads Captain



Landing immigrants at Lyttelton

Andrew Seabury. A newspaper article on Captain Seabury tells of "...a Cornish family from Redruth arrived as settlers and provided a bride for the sturdy pilot of Manawatu." There is no evidence of her being with her family; she was 19 and probably came out with other young women from Redruth. She was known to visit a brother, John, in Australia from time to time. John seems to be the only other member of her immediate family to make it to the antipodes. The belief within the family is that she and Andrew may have met on an earlier voyage, maybe on an inter-island sailing ship. The timing of her movement to Foxton and her marriage suggest that Mary went there to be married. Andrew and Mary Elizabeth had one child, a girl, Christina Ada. Andrew died in 1909 and Mary Elizabeth continued to live in Foxton until her death in 1948 aged 91. Mary Elizabeth was a first cousin once removed to the Joseph Hollow who had arrived at Lyttelton in June 1874 but there seems to be no connection in their migration. She was a daughter of Matthew Hollow and Amelia Glasson of Redruth and had seven brothers and one sister.

A Hollow migration that was a little different was that of John Henry Franklin Hollow who arrived from Melbourne Australia on the Arawata at Port Chalmers on June 18th 1879. He was listed on the ship as Franklin Hollow and arrived with his brother in law William Bennett. William had a job as a schoolmaster at the Flag Swamp School. Flag Swamp was a small town on the State Highway on the east coast of Otago. They were actually an advance party for William's wife, Mary Rosewarne Bennett (nee Hollow) and their three boys William, Thomas and Herbert who arrived a month later on July 28th aboard the Ringarooma. Some idea of William's wait is given in a letter he wrote back home (see this page). The family came from Geelong in Victoria. Mary and Franklin's parents were Christopher and Mary Davey (nee Rosewarne); they had married in Geelong in 1854. Christopher was originally from Zennor. They joined their son in Dunedin, Christopher died in 1885, Mary Davey in 1912.

Franklin married Fanny Brown in 1891 and died in 1822. Willaim Bennett became The First Headmaster of one of the fastest growing Schools, McAndrew Road Dunedin, until his death, run over by a tramcar while riding his pushbike in McAndrew Road.

A Brief Visit

Thomas Hollow and wife Mary Jane (nee George) and family lived at Timaru in the late 1870s early 1880s. They were married in St Just in Penwith on June 3rd 1877 and came from

the Zennor - St Ives area. Thomas was a first cousin twice removed of Christopher of Geelong and Dunedin. The family's passage to New Zealand has not been found yet but two of their children were born in Timaru, Annie Stevens b 1880 and Henry Frederick b 1881. At that time Thomas was working in Timaru as a farm labourer. Their next child Beatrice was born in South Australia at the Wallaroo mines in 1883 so their stay in New Zealand was only a short one. Subsequently the family moved to Norseman, Western Australia another mining area.

The New Zealand shipping lists have not been fully indexed or transcribed so there may be other Hollows hidden amongst the passenger lists. I don't think there are many though as most of the Hollows that are in the birth deaths

and marriage indexes are accounted for.

After 1880 the movements of Hollow into New Zealand that are indexed are from Melbourne and mostly individuals, unfortunately Christian names are often not recorded. The name of the port of arrival is not recorded either.

In subsequent issues of the Hollow Log we hope

to tell more of the story of individual families. There are still many Hollow descendants in New Zealand and quite a few a researching family histories.

Colin Hollow

Letter from Flag Swamp 24 June 1879.

Dear Don

I live in a empty house like a cat. For the very good reason that there is nowhere else to live here. I have a couple of blankets and an old quilt, and these are my bed.

I have no means of cooking except a frying pan and I generally have steak fried every evening at half past five.

I take bread and butter for other meals and as you know cold Water only and shall not be sorry when Mrs Bennett comes with the pots and pans and gives me a good meal. Which I have not had for nearly a month.

Regards Wm Bennett.

Supplied by Bevan Bennett

Later Hollow Entries to New Zealand

Ship, departure port, arrival date, arrival port, passenger name, age
 Tararua, Melbourne, 1881, N.Z., Hollow, Mr, , 28
 Waihora, Melbourne, 1883, N.Z., Hollow, T, , 30
 Arawata, Melbourne, 1884, N.Z., Hollow, Mrs, , 36
 Arawata, Melbourne, 1884, N.Z., Hollow, Miss, , 3
 Arawata, Melbourne, 1884, N.Z., Hollow, Master, , 1
 Waihora, Melbourne, 1885, N.Z., Hollow, Mr, , 35
 Manapouri, Melbourne, 1891, N.Z., Hollow, Mrs, , 42
 Victoria, Melbourne, 1904, N.Z., Hollow, , , 39
 Mauka, Melbourne, 1909, N.Z., Hollow, Mr H, , 40
 Ulimaroa, Melbourne, 1913, N.Z., Hollow, Miss, , 18
 Ulimaroa, Melbourne, 1914, N.Z., Hallow, Mr, , 38
 Ulimaroa, Melbourne, 1914, N.Z., Hallow, Mrs, , 35

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