

MARIA LOUISA McDONALD, Daughter

Birth: 10 Jun 1846 Place: Illawarra, Norfolk Plains
Baptism: 25 Dec 1847 Place: Longford, C.E. Age: 1
Death: 14 Mar 1897 Place: Ulverstone Age: 50
Burial: 16 Mar 1897 Place: Ulverstone Cemetery, C.E. [Headstone]
Residence: River Leven
Father: GEORGE McDONALD (~1801-1878)
Mother: DELIA FURNER [ALIAS GILLAM] (~1815-1900)

Birth name Maria. Informant of birth was George (x) McDonald, father, Illawarra, Farmer. [RGD 719]
Date of birth given as 16 May 1847 on baptism.[RGD 3195]
Witnesses to marriage were Thomas McDonald [brother], Frances McDonald [sister] and John Hurst.
Was aged 15 years and 31 days [not 16 years as stated]. [RGD 463]
Keen gardener and flower arranger. Exhibited at Horticultural Shows along the coast for many years.
[See North West Post.] Died of Enteric fever and paralysis. Medical Attendant J. McCall, M.N., Ch. M.
Informant of death was son, J.A. Fogg junr, Ulverstone. [RGD 792]
For obituary see Examiner Tuesday 16 March 1897 p7.
No will: Letters of Administration only.

Spouse: JAMES ALFRED FOGG I

Birth: 4 Jul 1835 Place: *Coppy*, Flintshire, Wales
Baptism: 22 Jul 1835 Place: Buckley Mountain, Independent
Death: 26 May 1915 Place: New Town Infirmary, Hobart Age: 79
Burial: 28 May 1915 Place: Ulverstone Cemetery, C.E. [Headstone]
Occupation: Farmer (1862) Store-Keeper
Occupation: No Occupation (1912)
Father: JOHN BARRETT FOGG (1807-1852)
Mother: CHARLOTTE NEWBERRY (1807-1892)
Marriage: 11 Jul 1861 Place: House of Mr McDonald, River Leven, C.E., by Lic.

Stated he was a bachelor aged 26 years at time of marriage. [Church of England, Parish of Port Sorell
Marriage Register entry No. 60]
Farmer, River Gawler and Insolvent 1862. [Mercury 8 April 1862 p1]
Postmaster at Leven from June Quarter 1864 at £10 per annum 'till 1869.
1890-91 JA. Fogg, Ulverstone, Free Holder, House and Land, Ulverstone. [ER]
"Ulverstone. On Saturday, fires started up within the boundary of the town of Ulverstone...Soon some
parts of the town were enveloped in thick, driving smoke. The fire was first seen in the vicinity of the
railway station, and, breaking from Reibey street across the eastern end of the station at about 11.30
a.m.....Another fire near the North Motton road ran along towards the township, and for some time Mr.
J.A. Fogg's residence was in great danger, the garden and garden fences being alight several times..."
[North West Post 08 February 1898]
Cause of death was senilis. Informant of death was R.J. Lawson, Superintendent, New Town Infirmary.
Dr Clarke. Lived 62 years in Australia [actually 64 years]. [RGD 50] For Burial see Trinity Church
Cemetery Burial Register Book Entry No. 154: Church of England, late of Ulverstone, Retired, aged 80
years. Born Wales, England [sic]. Died 26 May 1915. Funeral 28 May 1915 at 3 p.m. Cause of death old
age. Fees £2 signed for by J.A. Fogg [son].

Children: CHARLES NEWBERRY (1862-1948)
JAMES ALFRED (1864-1931)
LLEWELLYN GEORGE (1869-1953)
MARION MAY LOUISE (1878-1968)

My other Great great grand-mother, Maria Louisa McDonald, was born at Illawarra, near Longford at 4 o'clock in the morning of 3 June 1846. At least that is what was written in the family Bible by her parents George and Delia.¹ Her birth certificate however, states she was born 10 June and her baptism gives another date, 16 May 1847!

She was fifteen, well nearly sixteen, when she married James Alfred Fogg in July 1861 at her father's house at River Leven. The witnesses were her brother Thomas, her sister Frances, and John Hurst a government land surveyor who had married Maria Emily (Tatlow) McDonald's sister. They were married by the Anglican minister the Reverend Mr E.P. Adams.

Amongst the pen-pictures of early pioneers featured in the *Cyclopedia of Tasmania* is to be found the following paragraph:

Mr James Alfred Fogg, Ulverstone, is one of the earliest settlers in the district. He was born on his father's estate in Wales on 4th July 1835, and educated at Wurtemberg, Germany. His parents resided on the Rhine for some time, and in June, 1849, he left for Tasmania with them, taking passage in the barque Eden, Captain Nelson commander, and landed in Launceston on 24th December, 1849. When the Victorian goldfields attracted attention, Mr Fogg tried his fortune there, being fairly successful. He subsequently returned to Tasmania, and entered a merchant's office as clerk, and remained there until his principals retired from business, when he obtained employment in the Bank of Australasia. Finding a sedentary occupation uncongenial, he resigned, and went to Ulverstone, where he secured 640 acres of farm land, about a mile from the township. There he was engaged farming and splitting up till 1862, when he opened a store in the township. He carried on the business of general storekeeper and timber merchant there until 1897, when he retired and handed the business over to his second son, Mr James Alfred Fogg, who still carries it on under the style of J.A. Fogg and Son. Although never taking an active interest in politics, Mr Fogg has always lent ready aid to any movement having for its object the advancement of the district in which he has resided for so many years, and seen its rise and progress. He is a member of the executive committee of the Ulverstone Gentlemen's Club. Mr Fogg married in 1861 to Miss Maria Louisa Macdonald, sister of the late Mr George Macdonald of Ulverstone and has a family of three sons and one daughter.

James must have had a lapse of memory when he remembered back to those early days! It was not the Eden, but the barque Aden, which brought him to the colony.

With his mother, the redoubtable Mrs Charlotte Fogg, James and two brothers [John, and Peter Parry] and four sisters [Charlotte Martha, Harriet Elizabeth, Sarah Ann, and Frances Mary] disembarked at Launceston on 20 November 1850.² He was also a little astray with the date of arrival as well.

James' mother has the reputation of having been a domineering and arrogant woman, so it was probably with a degree of trepidation that he announced his intention to marry Maria McDonald, the daughter of a convict. The Fogg's moved in polite society while they lived in Launceston and had a certain amount of polish and taste and I've no doubt Charlotte may have felt a certain amount of disquiet about the whole matter.

I often wonder how and where James and Maria met and how their marriage was arranged, after all Maria was only 15 years of age and her opportunities to taste the good life in Launceston were probably non-existent. Presumably they met while James was failing as a farmer at Gawler. Perhaps being the publican's sister gave Maria the opportunity to visit town and take part in what limited social and church activities there would have been so early in the history of the settlement.

¹ Family Bible: Details supplied by late Jean Hutchinson, daughter of Thomas William McDonald.

² Examiner: 23 November 1850 p758 c2.; Cornwall Chronicle 19 November 1850 p817 c4 and 23 November 1850 p832 c4.

Following their marriage in 1861 James and Maria established a store at River Leven but James still gave his occupation as farmer when their first child, my great grandfather, Charles Newberry, was born 29 September 1862. A second son was born in June 1864, and a third, Llewellyn George, in September 1869. In 1867–68 he was busy as Postmaster as well as storekeeper and was involved in religious and local political activities and successfully tendered for government road and bridge building contracts. A late addition to the family in the shape of Marion May Louise happened in May 1878.

A *'suite of buildings that would not do discredit to any street in Launceston'*, comprising dwelling house, retail store and offices, and a large produce store was completed in August 1871.³ This would have been built on Lot 5 of Section D which was the corner block on the junction of Reibey Street and the Esplanade, fronting on Reibey Street. The Lot was purchased 17 November 1870.⁴

Between 1872-1876 James was chairman of the Forth Road Trust.⁵ In November 1876 he claimed to have discovered tin on the Leven but nothing further was reported.⁶

The year 1880 saw James's involvement in the Ulverstone Farmers Club when he was elected secretary; it also saw the loss of his business when his dwelling and store were destroyed by fire. He almost lost his life in this fire but for the brave efforts of his son Charles who guided him to safety through the blinding smoke and falling debris.⁷ Both father and son lost stamp collections in this fire.⁸

A new house and store, 'a sightly and commodious edifice designed for dwelling house and business premises combined' (a two-storey building with a many-gabled roof), replaced the old 'suite of buildings' in 1881.⁹ These too were destroyed by fire 25 years later. In 1883 he obtained an Auctioneers licence.

The West Devon Farmers Co-Operative was started in James's Auction Mart building in February 1890 with James as manager.¹⁰

As a young wife Maria would presumably have assisted behind the counter of the store when she wasn't caring for her children. Their births are well spaced which may have been as much good fortune as good management. She certainly had time to be involved in church matters, not the politics of religion—a male domain—rather the social activities which the ladies were expected to embrace.

James and Maria raised and educated Maria's niece Harriet Warden but whether they took her from birth is not known. Perhaps after three sons and possibly some health problems which suggested there might be no more children the desire for a daughter was met by taking in her sister's child! Certainly it was some years on before baby May appeared on the scene.



³ Examiner: 17 August 1871 p4 c1.

⁴ Lands Dept: Certificate of Title Vol XI Fol. 93.

⁵ HTG : 1872 p812 and 31 March 1876 p522.

⁶ Examiner: 25 November 1876.

⁷ Examiner: 8 June 1880.

⁸ Hearsay: Late Mrs Alleyne Piercey.

⁹ Examiner: 18 February 1881.

¹⁰ The Colonist: 8 February 1890 p24 c5; Examiner: 8 February 1890.

House building was again under way in 1888, in an area of the town described as “somewhat suburban.” Fencing and the laying out of an orchard had been undertaken by the owner but had been allowed to suffer from want of care until purchased by the Foggs’ who restored the grounds and garden and had built the “very nice and commodious residence now completed, and ready for occupancy.” Maria is credited with the near perfection of the interior arrangement of the rooms, seven in number.¹¹ The house, *Chestnut Villa*, was a brick building with corrugated iron roofing (more fire proof than shingles) and verandah on the front, side, and at the back. The house was built by Mr E. Lloyd, and the painting and graining was undertaken by Mr F. Porter. It was built on the present site of the Catholic Church and all that remains of her garden is an ancient Magnolia tree, one of six that grew in the garden and one of many in the town believed to have been propagated by Maria.¹² Rhododendron cuttings that Maria was striking at the time of her death also survive.¹³

Life was certainly not always comfortable financially as they struggled to maintain their standing in this small rural community so vulnerable to financial crisis and James's volatile nature:

When Mr Fogg first arrived in Ulverstone, during the time of the Crimean War, there were only a few huts and an hotel; the latter occupied by the late George McDonald, and which was destroyed by fire some two years ago. On it's ashes a fine brick structure has been erected known as the Ulverstone Hotel. Mr Fogg first entered into farming pursuits, and started with a good capital. However, he knew nothing whatever about farming, and quickly lost all his money. He then rented a block of wooden buildings in Crescent Street, at present occupied by Mr A.G. Dixon, our worthy police clerk and registrar, and opened out as a storekeeper and produce dealer. He had absolutely no opposition, and made money rapidly. The first year he cleared a little over £1000, and in a few years his general turnover reached £33,000 per annum. It was not, however, all cakes and ale. Some heavy produce losses occurred, and the last calamity came in the shape of a fire, from which Mr Fogg never entirely rallied.¹⁴

A love of flowers and gardening must certainly have helped Maria weather the storms. This involvement with horticulture saw her encourage her children in the art of gardening, and the further involvement of their aunts and cousins and the competition it created must have kept them busy indeed.

She was Secretary for the Fruit and Flower Show held at Ulverstone in April 1887, and exhibited a prize-winning pot of fuchsias.¹⁵ In December of 1887 Maria and her daughter-in-law, Agnes, exhibited at the Devon Show Society's show at Forth, with Agnes exhibiting prize-winning roses, and Maria pelargoniums, geraniums, and petunias in the cut flower section.

Maria exhibited at the Penguin Horticultural Society of 11 December 1889:

In the cut flowers the entries were both numerous and of excellent quality...in the class for roses some very fine blooms were shown by Mrs C. Jenkins, Mrs. Fogg, and Mrs. Johnson, the competition for honours being very keen...Mrs. Fogg was placed first...There were 5 entries for six single petunias, but Mrs. Fogg's exhibit was by far the finest...In hand bouquets many of the exhibits were far too large, although very tastily arranged, Mrs. R. Jenkins securing first with Mrs Fogg very close up. Mrs Fogg was, however, successful in bouquet of garden flowers grown by exhibitor...other successes included classes for Pelargoniums (1), 6

¹¹ North West Post: 4 December 1888.

¹² Hearsay: Late Mrs Robyn Oughton.

¹³ Hearsay: Mrs Meg Latimore 17 March 1981.

¹⁴ Tasmanian Mail: 7 July 1900 p23 c2. See also Mercury 8 April 1862 Notice of Insolvency, and Hobart Town Gazette: 24 February 1863 p 498.

¹⁵ North West Post: 30 April 1887.

*Pelargoniums (1), 3 Pentstemons (1), 6 Carnations (1), Collection of cut flowers (h.c.)...Hand bouquet (h.c.).*¹⁶

She was to the fore in the establishment of the local Horticultural Society in 1893 and was a regular exhibitor and prize taker at all of their shows. She also exhibited at the shows of nearby towns, successfully exhibiting all manner of flowers (particularly Chrysanthemums) and potted plants and winning prizes for her arrangements of bouquets as well.¹⁷

The first autumn show of the then newly formed Horticultural Society was held in the Town Hall on 25 April 1893. The exhibition of Chrysanthemums, says the *North West Post*:

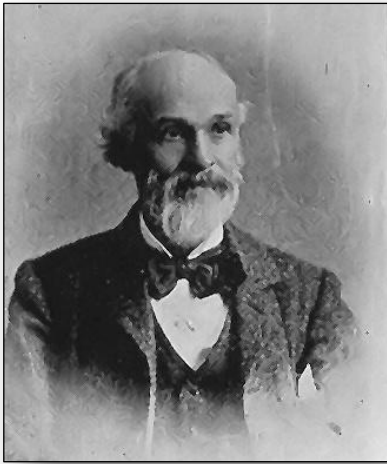
was a prominent feature of the show, and the rare and beautiful blooms from the gardens of Mesdames Crowther and Fogg, so closely competed against one another that the judges had a difficult task before them.

James exhibited in the Fruit Class, taking out a 'second' for ten varieties of apples, and two 'firsts' for a collection of vegetables, and for onions.



¹⁶Tasmanian Mail: 14 December 1889.

¹⁷North West Post: 27 April 1893.



In 1891 James [pictured left] put himself forward as a candidate for West Devon for election to the House of Assembly. I wonder how Maria felt about the possibility of becoming a politician's wife?

With numerous puns on his name (Mr Mist being one), his first appearance was a nervous one as he was received with cries of, 'Your've missed your way' and 'It's all up with the £25', and although he was full of defiance he doesn't appear to have made much headway beyond stating his political views were very simple and he believed in making up his mind as he went along 'as the wise man changes his mind often, the fool never.'¹⁸

Candidates had to endure the numerous lines of doggerel verse and humorous prose that saturated the local papers. One such item, *West Devon Grand National Steeplechase*, is quoted here in part:

The first one to catch my eye, was the handsome little grey 'grand-pa' who appears to have a lot of pains bestowed on him by his careful trainer, Jim Cornhill.¹⁹ The little fellow is symmetrically built, with a beautiful set of legs, and moved about with the activity of a kitten. It was reported some time back that his grinders gave his trainer some trouble, and that he had to obtain a 'vet' to overhaul him. 'Grand-pa' is by Von Moltke from Rhine Wine (imported) which pedigree cannot be surpassed, but he is evidently on the small bids for the task allotted him.²⁰

First night nerves must have been a thing of the past by April when the *News'* editorial commented on his well-defined views and vigorous expressions: a worthy champion of the Freetrade party. His support of Federation and Manhood suffrage (extended to include propertied women), and his anxiety over the Chinese question and the Eight Hours' movement, which he did not support, was noted.²¹

The electors chose to overlook him in favour of the sitting member Dr McCall.

James continued on his stormy way: acting as manager of the Co-Operative Store, suing them for wages unpaid when he resigned whilst at loggerheads with one of the directors; starting up in business again with his second son James.²²

Maria died of Enteric fever (a mild form of typhoid) in the afternoon of 14 March 1897 at the age of fifty. Her funeral on 16 March, an extremely wet and windy day, was attended by a large gathering of friends and relatives and nearly all the business places at Ulverstone were closed for a time, business being suspended so that all could attend the funeral.²³

Three years later James sold up his household furniture and effects (including a collection of 'choice Ferns (in pots) ornamental pot plants and garden tools'). Whether these were his or the last link with Maria is uncertain. Also included in the sale were eighty choice Fowls!²⁴

On 27 June 1900 a number of leading residents of Ulverstone (including his old electioneering opponent Dr McCall) gathered at the town hall to present him with a purse of sovereigns prior to his departure to Western Australia to be with his son Llewellyn. James's response to this gesture was one of 'regret to be leaving the district which he came to 46 years

¹⁸ Coastal News: 21 February 1891 p8 c6-7.

¹⁹ James H. Frampton of Cornhill, his nephew by marriage.

²⁰ Coastal News: 23 May 1891 p5.

²¹ Coastal News: 29 April 1891.

²² Examiner: 4 June 1894 p3.

²³ North West Post: 16 March 1897 and 17 March 1897.

²⁴ North West Post: 19 June 1900.

ago [1854], 38 years of which had been spent in the town', but assuring them of his intention, when his time came, to be buried beside his wife in Ulverstone.

James did return to Tasmania and died at the New Town Infirmary, Hobart on 26 May 1915 and was buried, as he had desired, beside his wife in the Ulverstone cemetery. Although death was recorded as being due to old age the following news item may indicate dementia as the problem:

On Saturday afternoon Mr. J.A. Fogg, sen., who has attained an advanced age and resides with his eldest son, Mr. C.N. Fogg, of Gawler, left home and failed to return at night. Inquiries elicited that he was seen by Mr. C. Bonde, of North Motton, crossing some paddocks to the westward.

From this all trace was lost. Increased anxiety was felt when he did not return on the Sunday night, and an active search was at once instituted, the heavy rain which fell during the early morning causing concern as to his whereabouts. Yesterday morning he was found at North Motton, evidently endeavouring to make his way back home, but when questioned could give no account of his wanderings or where he had spent the two nights he was away from home.²⁵

²⁵ Advocate: Tuesday 12 March 1912.

CHARLES NEWBERRY FOGG, Grandson

Birth: 29 Sep 1862 Place: River Leven
Baptism: 27 Oct 1862 Place: St Mark's C.E., Deloraine
Death: 2 Nov 1948 Place: Public Hospital, Launceston Age: 86
Burial: 3 Nov 1948 Place: Ulverstone Cemetery [Headstone]
Occupation: Farmer (1887 1897 1909 1912)
Residence: River Leven; Castra Road; North
Motton (1890) Gawler (1909 1912)
Residence: Ulverstone; Gunn's Plains
Father: JAMES ALFRED FOGG I (1835-1915)
Mother: MARIA LOUISA McDONALD (1846-1897)

Informant of birth was father, James Alfred Fogg, River Leven, Farmer. [RGD 1426]

Was a good horseman and rode at picnic races. [Alleyne Piercey]

Stated he was a farmer, aged 25 years, at time of marriage. Witnesses to marriage were William Newman Macdonald [cousin] and Rachel Allan Webster [sister of Agnes]. [RGD 545 and Presbyterian Marriage Register entry No. 500]

1899 House and Land, Leasehold, T.L. Button, Forth Road, Ulverstone. [ER]

West Devon Show, Ulverstone 1906 C.N. Fogg of Gunn's Plains won, with 96 points, the "Open to all Class" for cheese. [North West Post 26 April 1906]

1890-91 C.N. Fogg, Leven, Free Holder, House and Land, North Motton. [ER]

Admitted to the Ulverstone General Hospital by Dr Gollan 5 July 1939 for retention of urine. Transferred to the Launceston Hospital 13 July 1939. [HSD 370/2 Ulverstone District Hospital General Case Book 2 July 1938 - 2 February 1944. Case 484 page 53]

Cause of death was broncho-pneumonia and arteriosclerosis. Medical Attendant Dr H.M. Bower. Birth place given as Ulverstone, was husband of Agnes Jessie Fogg. Married at 25 years of age. No issue [sic]. Old Age Pensioner. Age given as 86 years. Informant of death was C.T. Finney & Sons, Funeral Directors, Launceston. [RGD 471]

See Advocate 3 November 1948 for death notice. No burial date given. For burial see Holy Trinity Church Cemetery Book entry No. 834. For obituary see Advocate 11 November 1948 p4]

Private cremation Launceston.

Spouse 1: MARY JANE MANSON

Birth: 12 Aug 1861 Place: River Leven
Baptism: 27 Oct 1862 Place: St Mark's C.E., Deloraine Age: 1
Death: 30 Aug 1920 Place: Devon Hospital, Latrobe Age: 59
Burial: Sep 1920 Place: Latrobe, General Cemetery [No headstone]
Occupation: Labourer's daughter; Farmer's daughter (1882)
Occupation: Domestic Duties (1912)
Father: DAVID MANSON (~1836-1898)
Mother: MARTHA FARMAN (1844-1912)
Status: Unmarried

Children: CHARLES NEWBERRY (1881-1972)

Young Charles Fogg must have led a charmed youth! As a small boy he would have been familiar with the dark, cluttered interior of his father's general store, the air heavy with the pungent smell of ripe cheeses, odorous barrels of pickled pork, blocks of tobacco, and tubs of (sometimes) tainted butter. There would be the smell of grain and tubers, and the heady scents wafting from the drawers of cinnamon, cloves, and other spices. Glass bottles full of peppermints and boiled sweets lined the counter, (his cousin

Harry McDonald remembered being given lollies by his uncle Fogg); and bolts of cloth for dresses, unbleached calico, and damask for the table, would have graced the shelves; and sides of bacon would have hung from the rafters. A warm, secure place, for a small boy growing up. Probably he too served behind the counter, although it was his younger brother

James who eventually went into the business with his father!



In July 1877 when he was fifteen and in the 5th grade he left the little State School at Ulverstone for the Grammar School in Launceston.²⁶ His aunt, Mrs Charlotte Eddie (nee Fogg) conducted a school at her home in Invermay, boarding some of her pupils.

Here he mixed with her boarders, children of the Lawrence and Archer families. In a letter to her daughter Jane, visiting her aunt and uncle Menzies at *Park Hill* in Victoria, aunt Charlotte reports: 'we have Charlie Fogg here now and isn't he a chatterbox?'

Poor Charlie had to take dancing lessons with his cousin Mary twice a week, and piano lessons from his cousin Anne three times a week.²⁷ These were carefree days:

you cannot think what a difference Charlie makes in the house, he is so noisy and always up to fun and mischief. The evening before last Theo [Eddie], Johnnie [Eddie] Charlie [Fogg] and Georgie [Archer] with Herbert & Charlie Lawrence went down to the river and brought up Theo's boat, they dragged it along the bank over the swamp and then up over Box's farm and to home, they said it was such hard work, then they had tea and after that we all played "speculation" and made such a noise over it that we brought up Papa out of the dining room to see what we were doing.²⁸

Charles stayed with his aunt until the end of the school term in December, joined, for a holiday of his own, by his brother Jimmy.

The Eddie girls made holiday visits to the Leven and even took part in local entertainments. One occasion was a lecture by Professor Fraser on the subject of "our young folks." As part of the musical entertainment Mary played *Home Sweet Home* on the violin, accompanied by her sister on the pianoforte.²⁹

As a young man he indulged in horse racing, rowing, cricket, swimming, and seduction.

A liaison with Miss Mary Jane Manson around August 1880 resulted in the birth of his only known surviving son, Charles Newberry Fogg on 25th April 1881. In June Charles appeared in court charged with 'neglecting to support his illegitimate child Charles Fogg Manson by Mary Jane Manson.' Although he pleaded not guilty the Court ordered him to pay four shilling per week for the support of the child and 15/6 costs.³⁰ He and Mary never married but Charles junior was given his surname and was always recognised as his son.

²⁶ Ulverstone State School Admission Register: Entries No. 24 and No. 191.

²⁷ AOT: NS/564/6 Fogg Family papers: Letter from Charlotte Eddie to her daughter Jane at Park Hill, Victoria, 1877.

²⁸ Ibid.

²⁹ Devon Herald: 11 April 1884.

³⁰ AOT: LC 514/1. Court of Petty Sessions, Ulverstone Register of charges laid and sentences imposed January 1881-October 1890.

Spouse 2:	AGNES JESSIE WEBSTER	
Birth:	6 Oct 1864	Place: Launceston
Death:	4 Mar 1953	Place: Residence, 42 Water Street, Ulverstone Age: 88
Burial:	5 Mar 1953	Place: Ulverstone Cemetery, C.E. [Headstone]
Occupation:	Domestic Duties (1912) Home Duties (1953)	
Father:	ALEXANDER WEBSTER (1819-1907)	
Mother:	RACHEL KILPATRICK TILLERY ALLAN (ca1831 -1910)	
Marriage:	13 Sep 1887	Place: St Andrew's Ch., Launceston, Presbyterian, by Lic.
Children:	GLADYS EVELYN (1888-1950)	
	ALLAN NEWBERRY (Did not marry) (1889-1906)	
	CHARLOTTE ISABEL [Dolly] (1890-1976)	
	LEURA MONIMIA [Mona] (1891-1967)	
	JESSIE MARIE (1893-1942)	
	EMILY ALEXANDRA [Lexie] (1894-1949)	
	RITA RAY (Did not marry) (1896-1979)	
	ALLEYNE MAY (1907-1979)	

In the afternoon of 13 September 1887, before a large gathering of friends and acquaintances, and with the flags flying gaily on the s.s. *Corinna* and the barque *Lanoma*, in honour of the occasion, he married Miss Agnes Jessie Webster in St Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Launceston.³¹

The marriage was witnessed by William Newman McDonald, first cousin of the groom, and Rachel Allan Webster, the bride's sister. Agnes Webster who was born in Launceston in 1864 was the daughter of Alexander Webster, a prominent merchant who served a brief period as Mayor of Launceston in 1870–1871, and Rachel Kilpatrick de Tilliere [sic] Allen. Mr Webster arrived in Launceston from the mainland in 1841 and was for the next 66 years closely associated with the Presbyterian Church.³² Agnes's father had been married twice and eight children are known from each marriage. The move from town to country must have held many surprises for the youthful Mrs Fogg and she soon learned to ride a horse and handle a boat as these were the only viable alternatives to venturing into town on foot from distant *Poimena* at West Gawler.³³

A new house was built on the *Foggstowe* property. It was a six-roomed house with a galvanised iron roof. The rooms were plastered and there was a bathroom, kitchen, and washhouse, and a dairy. A garden of 1½ acres was well stocked with choice fruit trees and the wonderful convenience of laid on water to both the house and garden must have well-pleased the new Mrs Fogg, for whom *Poimena* has just been built.³⁴

Only a few months after her marriage Agnes was a successful exhibitor at the Devon Agricultural Show at Hamilton-on-Forth, her roses winning a prize in the cut flower section, alongside those of her mother-in-law.

³¹ North West Post: 15 September 1887.

³² Examiner: 9 April 1907 p5 c2/3.

³³ Hearsay: Late Mrs Alleyne Piercey 17 March 1978.

³⁴ North West Post: Thursday 15 November 1888: Important Land Sale.



Poimena in 2005, The two-story section is a more recent addition.

Photo: The author.

The valuable estate on the River Gawler, parish of North Motton, county of Devon, known as "Foggstowe." This property is in a direct line, one mile from the rising township and port of Ulverstone, and comprises 640 acres of rich chocolate soil. The improvements consist of new house of six rooms, plastered, roof galvanised iron, with bathroom, kitchen, washhouse and dairy, garden of one acre and a half stocked with choice fruit trees, with water laid on to both garden and house; barn capable of holding 4000 bushels of grain in the straw, stables, sheds, and men's huts; 400 acres have been cleared, fenced, and sub-divided into convenient paddocks; 150 acres are now under crop, the rest mostly laid down to grass.

This property has a frontage of over one mile on the River Gawler, and its close proximity to Ulverstone, the terminus of the Forrby to Ulverstone Railway now in course of construction, must ever have an enhancing value on the property. Such an opportunity of securing a first-class property so close to such an important town as Ulverstone will rarely occur again on this coast.

The whole will be offered in one lot, but, if not sold, the homestead and 400 acres of land, taking in all the improvements, will be submitted.

Terms—25 per cent. cash, balance on completion of transfer; £1500 can remain on the property at 6 per cent. at purchaser's option.

Examiner Wednesday 14 November 1888

Like his father, Charles was involved in contracting work. One of his successful tenders was for the construction of the West Castra Road in 1885.

The Valuation Roll for North Motton in 1889 records that a farm of 320 acres (with house etc) owned by J.A. Fogg and occupied by Charles had a capital value of £3000. Presumably this was *Poimena*. A further 254 acres of land owned by his father was valued at £1590. There were many moves ahead of them over the years as Charles's great love was to develop virgin country into useful farm-land.³⁵

³⁵ Ibid.

After many years at *Poimena* Charles and Agnes and their son and five daughters moved to *Blackwood Park* on the Castra Road: Charles had purchased the property from Mr George Nichols in 1894.³⁶

Blackwood Park was a property 16 miles from Ulverstone, 'on which, in the early days of Castra, the nephews of the late Colonel Fulton spent several years' residence, and a considerable amount of capital'.³⁷

The *North West Post* for 20 June 1895 presents the following description:

At Blackwood Park, now owned by Mr C.N. Fogg, some considerable clearings have been made. Last season Mr Fogg had nearly 100 acres scrubbed. This year he has had some miles of fencing put up, mostly substantial post and rail, and he has brought some new land into cultivation. The homestead, with its beautiful surroundings, is unchanged in the main, and the trees can claim to be second to none on the Coast for beauty and park-like appearance. In the garden I noticed a number of Tasmanian shrubs, planted by former occupants. One of these, a Waratah bush, last summer was a mass of scarlet blooms, and some native laurels also bloomed well...Mr Fogg has grown a quantity of produce, particularly potatoes and turnips, but the long cartage of 16½ miles is a great drawback when prices rule low.

Finding that *Blackwood Park* was not as suitable for farming as first thought (the soil required the application of trace elements to develop its full potential) they moved to the *Crescent* on the Forth Road near Buttons Creek for the period that Charles had charge of the Bacon Factory. Produce from the factory was of a high standard and exhibited at mainland shows with some success.³⁸

A sale of property describes the Forth Road property:

*The first lot offered was "The Crescent," the property of Mr T.O. Button, situated on Button's Creek, and having a frontage of 6 chains on the main road, with an area of about 1 1/2 acres. On the property there is a five-roomed cottage, outbuildings and garden. The bidding was started at £200 and rose rapidly to £420 at which price it was knocked down to Mr C. Pearl, who, it is said, purchased for a friend.*³⁹

His love of rifle shooting involved him in the volunteer movement on the Coast. He became a member of the Auxiliary Force and later, at the age of 36, of the revived Tasmanian Mounted Infantry 1st Division, 1st Company, raised at Ulverstone in 1899, having enrolled on 5th May 1900. He was described as being 5' 10" tall with a chest measurement of 39". He had spent two years in the Auxiliary Force and was of independent means. His Regimental No. was 24.⁴⁰

He was one of a contingent of Light Horsemen chosen to represent Tasmania at the swearing-in of the Commonwealth in Melbourne on 9 May 1901.⁴¹

In 1903, *Deyrah*, the property of Colonel Crawford came onto the market and was purchased by Charles who lived there with his family for a short time. The homestead had been the nucleus of a projected settlement for retired officers from India and their families. It was at *Deyrah* that Charles's cousin Thomas William McDonald learnt his military skills.

Charles and his family also lived for a time at Gunn's Plains.

In March 1909 he was able to buy back the old family property *Foggstowe*: 'this estate possesses much historical interest, as it was the first place settled on the Gawler, (1856–1857) Mr Fogg's father taking possession in that year.'⁴²

³⁶ Examiner: 26 September 1894 p7.

³⁷ Examiner: 14 October 1890 *A Trip to Nietta No. 2.*

³⁸ Examiner: 29 October 1897 and hearsay late Mrs Alleyne Piercey.

³⁹ North West Post: Thursday 31 January 1889.

⁴⁰ Wyatt, Doug 1987, *With the Volunteers*, p 66.

⁴¹ Advocate: 11 November 1948 p4.

⁴² North West Post: 1 March 1909 p3 c2.

Charles died in the Public Hospital, Launceston of broncho-pneumonia on 2 November 1948 aged 86 years. Agnes Jessie died at her home 42 Water Street, Ulverstone on 4 March 1953 aged 88. In her obituary Agnes is described as an 'ardent worker for the Church of England, particularly during the time she was resident in the country. She played a prominent part in singing in the small country churches during her earlier years...'⁴³

The only son of the marriage, Allan Newberry, died at Gunn's Plains in July 1906 whilst out shooting on his own. It appeared that he tripped and fell causing his gun, a double breech loader, to discharge, wounding him fatally in the neck.⁴⁴

There was a large family of daughters: Gladys (Mrs Hudson); Charlotte (Mrs Curry); Leura [Mona] (Mrs Ellis); Jessie (Mrs Lovett); Emily [Lexie] (Mrs Gould); Rita; and Alleyne (Mrs Piercey).

Charlotte (Dolly) was a renowned equestrienne, the first lady rider to ride astride (instead of side-saddle) at a Royal Sydney Show. She rode at mainland shows for a number of years with her sister Mona.

⁴³ Advocate: 31 March 1953.

⁴⁴ North West Post: 4 July 1906.

JAMES ALFRED FOGG II, Grandson

Birth: 5 Jun 1864 Place: River Leven
Baptism: 6 Sep 1864 Place: Port Sorell Parish, C.E.
Death: 15 Jul 1931 Place: Devon Hospital, Latrobe Age: 67
Burial: 17 Jul 1931 Place: Penguin Cemetery [Headstone]
Occupation: Merchant; Storekeeper; Miller (1907) Reporter (1911 1912) Journalist (1912)
Occupation: Sanitary Inspector (1912) Grocer's Assistant (1916 1919)
Occupation: Shop Assistant (1922) Retired Merchant (1928)
Residence: South Road (1907 1911 1912 1916) Ulverstone (1922)
Father: JAMES ALFRED FOGG I (1835-1915)
Mother: MARIA LOUISA McDONALD (1846-1897)

Informant of birth was James A. Fogg, farmer, River Leven. [RGD 1551]

Attended Launceston Church Grammar School. Played football for the school. [Examiner 21 August 1880] Witnesses to marriage were Alexander McLaren Lillico and Katie Mary Lillico, both of Pine Road. [RGD 979] James and his brother Charles "rowed" other his marriage to Jessie Wellard and Charles did not see him again until before he died. [Alleyne Piercey]

Member of the Ulverstone Lodge U.A.O.D. for thirty years. [Advocate 18 July 1931]

Cause of death was pernicious anaemia and exhaustion, age given as 67 years. Dr James. Informant of death was R.W. Broadfield, Undertaker, Ulverstone. [RGD 379/Latrobe] See Advocate 17 July 1931 for death notice. Died intestate. Letters of Administration granted to Jessie Elizabeth Fogg 17 June 1941. Gross value of estate sworn at under £259.

Spouses 1: GEORGINA ISABEL LILLICO

Birth: 17 Apr 1872 Place: Don
Death: 9 Jun 1917 Place: Residence, South Road, Ulverstone Age: 45
Burial: 10 Jun 1917 Place: Penguin Cemetery [Headstone]
Occupation: Lady (1898) Domestic Duties (1912)
Father: ANDREW LILLICO (1830-1902)
Mother: CATHERINE McLAREN (~1842-1901)
Marriage: 29 Jun 1898 Place: House of Andrew Lillico, Pine Road, Penguin, Presbyterian, by Lic.

Children: [Unnamed female] (Died at birth) (1899-1899)
HUGH LILLICO (1900-1975)
ANDREW GUY [Guy] (1904-1990)

Spouse 2: JESSIE ELIZA WELLARD

Birth: 29 Nov 1892 Place: Forth
Death: 16 Oct 1973 Place: Mersey General Hospital, Latrobe Age: 80
Burial: 18 Oct 1973 Place: Mersey Vale Lawn Cemetery, Devonport
Occupation: Nurse (1953 1964)
Father: OLIVER CHAMPION WELLARD (1855-1953)
Mother: ELIZA JOHNSTONE (1859-1936)
Marriage: 14 Dec 1918 Place: Registrar's Office, Devonport

Informant of birth was J.H. McCall, Chemist, Torquay. Parents were Andrew Lillico, farmer, and Catherine Lillico, formerly McLaren. [RGD 1326]

Children: MARJORIE MAY [Meg] (1919-2003)
LLEWELLYN GEORGE [Bill] (1922-1995)
JAMES ALFRED (1927-1989)

James Alfred (the younger) was born at River Leven on 5 June 1864. Like his elder brother, Charles Newberry, he received private tuition prior to being enrolled at the Ulverstone School in 1870 when he was six years old. He also attended the Church of England Grammar School in Launceston.⁴⁵

He took over his father's business in 1895, and married Georgina (Jean) Isabel Lillico, daughter of Andrew and Catherine Lillico of *Inchbonney*, Pine Road, Penguin three years later at the age of 34 years.

Before his marriage he farmed in partnership with his brother Charles at Gawler and later did contracting work on the West Coast. He was appointed Town Clerk and Collector by the Ulverstone Town Board in January 1890 but resigned in April of the same year. He was however elected to the Town Board in 1904 and was still a member of the Board in 1906. He then worked for many years for general storekeepers G. & A. Ellis Pty Ltd becoming well-known while acting as country traveller.⁴⁶

Some years after the death of Georgina in 1917 he married Jessie Elizabeth Wellard, daughter of Mr and Mrs O. Wellard, an event, which caused a rift between James and his brother Charles.

Two sons of the first marriage, Hugh and Guy, and two sons and a daughter of the second are mentioned in his obituary.

Like his brother Charles, James was prominent in sport, particularly rowing and running.⁴⁷ He became seriously ill of pernicious anaemia eight years before he died (about 1927) and never recovered from this illness which left him in a precarious financial situation as one medicine alone cost £2 a week when a man's wage was not much more than this.⁴⁸ He died at the Devon Hospital Latrobe on 15 July 1931 at the age of 67.

The Advocate Friday 17 July 1931 published the following obituary:

The late Mr. James Alfred Fogg, who passed away at the Devon Hospital, Latrobe, on Wednesday, resided in the Ulverstone district nearly all his life. He was a native of that town, being the second son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Fogg, whose names are inseparable from Ulverstone's early history. Deceased was born 67 years ago. Facilities for education were meagre at Ulverstone in those days, and after receiving tuition locally, deceased attended the Church of England Grammar School, in Launceston. Later he joined his brother, Mr. Chas. Fogg, who still resides at Ulverstone, and they won a living from the land at Gawler. While still a young man deceased went to the West Coast, where for several years he was successful as a contractor. Returning to Ulverstone, he married Miss Jean Lillico, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lillico, of "Inchbonny," Penguin.

The late Mr. Fogg entered business in his father's general store, and later commenced on his own account. Not long after the advent of municipal government, deceased was appointed inspector for the Leven Municipality, which office he held for a considerable time. He then joined the staff of Messrs. G. and A. Ellis, for which firm he worked for many years. He became well known, particularly while acting as country traveller. Some years after the death of his wife, he married Miss Jessie Wellard, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Wellard, of Ulverstone. There were two sons of the first marriage - Messrs. Hugh and Guy, both being clerks in the Bank of Australasia, the former residing in West Australia and the latter at Circular Head. Of the second marriage there were two sons and a daughter, who reside at Ulverstone with their mother.

The late Mr. Fogg will be remembered as a successful athlete. Many years ago, he was a member of a rowing crew which won distinction on the Coast. His brother, Mr. Chas. Fogg,

⁴⁵ Advocate: Obituary 17 July 1931 p2.

⁴⁶ Ibid.

⁴⁷ Ibid.

⁴⁸ Hearsay: Mrs Meg Latimore 17 March 1981.

and Mr. A.A. Devlin, of Ulverstone, were also members of that crew. Deceased was a runner of note, and was successful in a number of important events. In his earlier days he was keenly interested in public affairs at Ulverstone, and for many years was an ardent member of the Manchester Unity Friendly Society. It is about five years since he became seriously ill - an ailment from which he never recovered, though at one time he returned to his work for a brief period. Besides Mr. C. Fogg, of Ulverstone, deceased has another brother, Mr. L. Fogg, of Western Australia, and a sister, Mrs. M. Daniel (Victoria). The funeral is to take place to-day, leaving his late residence, South Road, Ulverstone, at 2.15 p.m., and arriving at the Penguin Cemetery at 3 p.m."

Following the death of her husband Jessie had to return to nursing in order to support her family.

LLEWELLYN GEORGE FOGG, Grandson

Birth: 12 Sep 1869 Place: River Leven
Baptism: 11 Oct 1869 Place: Forth & Leven C.E.
Death: 19 Jan 1953 Place: Kalgoorlie, Western Australia, Age: 83
Occupation: Bank Accountant (1895) Sharebroker & Accountant (1896)
(Land & Estate Agent (1917)
Residence: Ford Street, Coolgardie (1896) Bayley Street, Coolgardie, WA
Residence: Kalgoorlie, WA (1917)
Father: JAMES ALFRED FOGG I (1835-1915)
Mother: MARIA LOUISA McDONALD (1846-1897)

Informant of birth was Chas B. Brome, Clerk [in Holy Orders], River Forth. Father was James Alfred Fogg, storekeeper, and mother was Maria Louisa Fogg, formerly McDonald. [RGD 1336]

Acting Secretary of the Latrobe Volunteer Fire Brigade September 1890.

Initiated into membership of the Mistletoe Lodge, 203, Latrobe on 10 February 1890. [Mistletoe Lodge records]

"Shipping Intelligence: Cleared Out - 29 January Coogee Steamer 1000 tons for Melbourne - passengers...L.G. Fogg." [Examiner 30 January 1897 p8]

For marriage to Christine J. Dean see WA RGD Marriages Index Coolgardie 111/96.

For marriage to Lucy M. Cameron see WA RGD Marriages Index Fremantle 2.

For death see WA RGD Deaths Index E. Coolgardie 14/1953.

Spouse 1: CHRISTINA JANE DEAN

Birth: 1878 Place: Beechworth, Victoria, Australia
Death: 19 May 1907 Place: Hospital, Boulder, Western Australia
Burial: 20 May 1907 Place: Kalgoorlie, Western Australia
Father: SAMUEL DEAN (1839-1925)
Mother: SARAH WELLS
Marriage: 17 Nov 1896 Place: St Andrew's Mission Church, Coolgardie,
Western Australia

Children: DOROTHY LOUISE (1898-)
DONALD LLEWELLYN (1899-1899)
GEORGE ALFRED (1901- 1984)
JEANNIE (1907-)

Spouse 2: LUCY MELVINA CAMERON

Birth: 1890 Place: Whroo, Rodney County, Victoria, Australia
Death: 1973. Place: Coolgardie, Western Australia
Father: JOHN WILLIAM CAMERON (1863-)
Mother: EMILY DESLANDES (1865-)
Marriage: 8 Jan 1917 Place: St John's Church, Fremantle, Western Australia

Young Llewellyn (who was born in 1869) is something of a mystery. He began school as a five-year-old, on 26 September 1874 and left in 1881.⁴⁹ Like most youngsters he took an interest in sports and in adult life played a little cricket although his score cards brought little glory.

As a young man he worked at the Union Bank in Latrobe where some of his spare time was taken up with the local Fire Brigade. Beyond this little else is known.

⁴⁹ Ulverstone State School Admission Register: Entries No. 123 and 329.

By 1896 he was living in Coolgardie, Western Australia where he married. In 1900 his father left the state to join him there. Llewellyn worked in a bank for many years working his way up to a managerial position. After he retired from the bank he started a poultry farm.⁵⁰ Llewellyn died in Coolgardie in 1953.

MARION MAY LOUISE FOGG, Granddaughter

Birth: 30 May 1878 Place: River Leven
 Baptism: 2 Oct 1878 Place: St Mark's C.E., Deloraine
 Death: 18 Jul 1968 Place: Malvern, Victoria Age: 90
 Burial: 22 Jul 1968 Place: Box Hill Cemetery, Victoria [Headstone] Age: 90
 Residence: River Leven; Eschcoll, Sackville St, Kew, Vic. (1909)
 Residence: 24 Nicholson St., Balwyn (1968)
 Occupation: Home Duties
 Father: JAMES ALFRED FOGG I (1835-1915)
 Mother: MARIA LOUISA McDONALD (1846-1897)

Informant of birth was father, James A. Fogg, Merchant, River Leven. Mother was Maria Louisa Fogg, formerly McDonald. [RGD 1969] Witnesses to marriage were A.T. Daniel and K. McDonald [cousin]. [VIC RGD 4921] Death certificate states that she lived 20 years in Tasmania and 70 years in Victoria. This would mean that she left Tasmania circa 1898. Cause of death was cerebral vascular haemorrhage. Hypertension. [VIC RGD 16378] Informant of death was niece [by marriage], D. Simondson, 5 View Bank Road, Glen Iris.

"On 18th July, May beloved wife of the late Mark Daniel of Canterbury Road, Camberwell...funeral from St Mark's Anglican Church, Burke Road, Camberwell 22 July for Box Hill. [*The Age* Friday 19 July 1968]

Spouse: MARK JAMES DANIEL
 Birth: 1867 Place: Ballarat, Victoria
 Death: 24 Oct 1949 Place: 32 Canterbury road, Camberwell, Victoria Age: 82
 Burial: 26 Oct 1949 Place: Box Hill Cemetery, Victoria [Headstone] Age: 82
 Residence: 57 Rathmines St, Auburn (1909)
 Residence: 32 Canterbury road, Camberwell, Victoria (1911)
 Occupation: Wool Broker (1909)
 Father: JOHN DANIEL
 Mother: THERESA FRANKLIN

For death see VIC RGD Deaths Index No. 11777. Age at death given as 82 years. Buried together with wife, May, and brother, Charles Septimus Daniel who died 24 June 1933 aged 69 years. [Box Hill Cemetery] For death and funeral notice see *The Argus* Tuesday 25 October 1949: Daniel. On October 24 (suddenly) at his home, 32 Canterbury road, Camberwell, Mark James, dearly beloved husband of May, aged 82 years. Requiescat in Pace. Funeral to leave from Our Lady of Victories Church, Burke Road, Camberwell following a Requiem Mass.

Will dated 28 February 1911. Witnessed by Elizabeth M. Davey, Riversdale Road, Hawthorn, and Lille Inwood, housekeeper, 57 Rathmines Road, Hawthorn. Real and personal estate valued at £6619.14. Left his house at Rathmines Road to his mother, Theresa Daniel, for her lifetime and then to his wife Marion May Louise Daniel. Left Steinberg piano to his mother and then to his sister Theresa, wife of Edward Cornwall Cook, and £325/- to his brother Anthony Thomas Daniel. [Probate Victoria]

Marriage: 4 Aug 1909 Place: St Hilary's Church, East Kew, Victoria, C.E., by Lic.

No children.

⁵⁰ Hearsay: Mrs Meg Latimore 17 March 1981.

May was the youngest child and only daughter of Maria and James Fogg; she was born in 1878 when her eldest brother Charles had already left home to further his schooling in Launceston. No doubt she was a surprise for all of the family! May and her cousin Harriet were both educated at home with a private tutor.⁵¹

Brought up in a gardening family, May continued the family tradition of exhibiting at the Horticultural Society shows: her preference being for pot plants and ferns rather than garden flowers.

With exhibitors coming from all over the district competition at each show was keen. The scene can be imagined: the hall 'became a fairy land, ablaze with rich blooms of every colour, relieved by the foliage plants and ferns'; the tension growing as the judges deliberated; the crowd of visitors admiring and criticising the flowers and the arrangements, and the judging decisions. The summer show with so many sweet-smelling flowers on display must have been a treat—with roses in abundance, pelargoniums and geraniums, verbenas, stocks, pansies, Sweet Williams, Indian pinks and carnations, snap-dragons and sweet peas—a veritable cottage garden indoors.

At the Leven Exhibition of 1897 May exhibited primroses, polyanthus, and Trumpet narcissus, taking out a 'first' in each of these classes.⁵²

Apart from her horticultural activities very little is known of May.

I have no doubt that on occasions she visited her cousin Jane Israel in Melbourne and it is probably here that she met her husband to be, Mark Daniel. Mark was a wool-broker and they were married at Kew, in Melbourne, in 1909. There were no children of the marriage. She died at Malvern on 18 July 1968 at the age of ninety. In her will (probated at \$70,993.83) she left small bequests to Gould and Hudson nephews and nieces, her cousin Edna Gormly (nee Button), her sister-in-law, Lucy Fogg.

The residue of her estate was bequeathed to Fogg nieces, Alleyne and Rita, a niece, Mrs Grace McDonald, and Mrs Mary J. Gannon and Diana and Eric Simondson.⁵³



⁵¹ Ibid.

⁵² North West Post: 16 September 1897 p2.

⁵³ Victoria Probate: Will No. 677811 18 July 1968.