

**John Lockley of Stanmore:
his ancestors and descendants**

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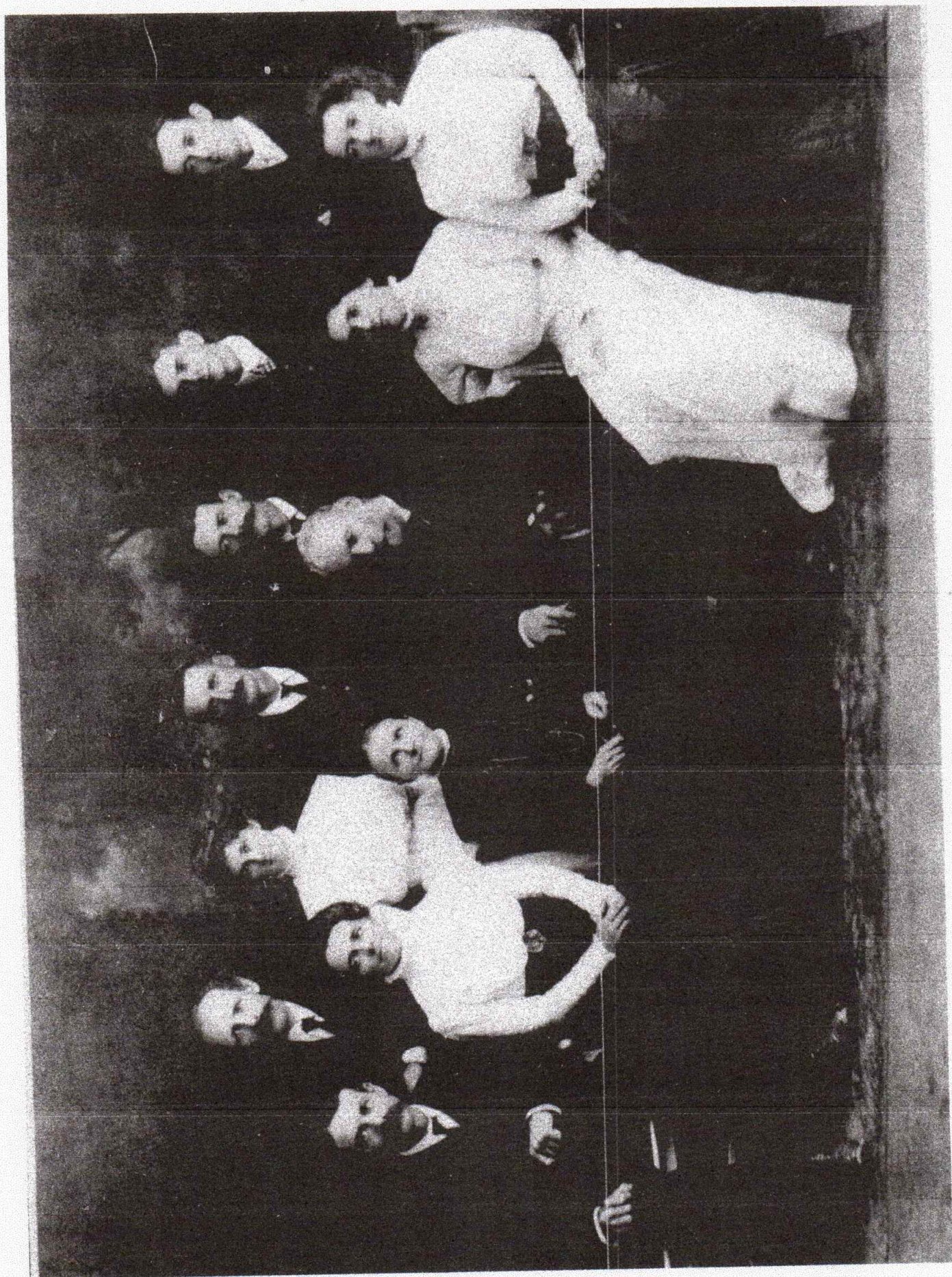
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John and Jane Lockley and their children...

Back row, left to right:

John Gilmour Lockley

Elizabeth Lockley

William Lockley

Edward Lockley

Henry Lockley

Robert Lockley

Front row, left to right

Thomas Berry Lockley

Agnes Cuthbertson Lockley

Jane Gilmour Lockley and John Lockley

Emma Lockley

Jane Lockley

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Explanatory note: family lists in chapters 3 to 10.

One of the problems that we faced when listing families was distinguishing between generations. This is compounded by the number of commonly used christian names - there is a strong tendency for children to have the same names as previous generations! We have tried several coding methods and the convention that we have finally adopted is as follows:

Descendants of Cuthbert Lockley.^a

- 1.^b **Elizabeth Lockley.....**
2. **Gerald Lockley m. Minnie Meggs.....**
 Alexander^c Lockley m. Joy Pink.....
 *** Peter Lockley**
 Claude Lockley m. Violet Riggs.....
 ***^d Lois Lockley..... m. George Bloggs.....**
 ****^e Ethel Bloggs**
 *** Dennis Lockley..... m. Josie Blow.....**
 **** Susan Lockley**
 **** Thomas Lockley**
 *** Colin Lockley**
3. **Charles Lockley.....**

^a This person is a first-generation descendant of John and Jane Lockley.

^b The second - generation descendants of this family are all numbered. Elizabeth, Gerald and Charles are siblings.

^c The next generation is indented. Alexander and Claude are brothers, great-grandsons of John and Jane Lockley. All information about people in this generation is indented a similar amount (about 2cm from the left margin).

^d The next generation has an asterisk (*) in front of the person's name, and is indented another 2.5cm in from their parents. Lois, Dennis and Colin are brothers and sisters; their parents are Claude and Violet.

^e The next generation is marked with further indentation and two asterisks (**). Ethel is the child of Lois and George, and Susan and Thomas are her cousins: the children of Dennis and Josie.

Introduction

There are various theories regarding the derivation of the surname "Lockley", though it is probably *toponymic* in origin - coming from the name of a place where the family was first recognised. Possibly it derives from the place name Lockleywood, in Hinstock, Shropshire. This place name is derived from the Old English "loca", meaning "enclosure", and "leah" meaning clearing in a wood. Alternatively the name may come from the parish of Lockerley (in Southampton).

Early references to the name include a record of one John Lockly who married Ellen Oliver in Saint Peter's Church in Cornhill in 1549, and in London one Roger Lockley married Alice Berrye, (widow) in 1580. This book traces "our" ancestors back to 1776.

There is evidence that there are about six thousand people in the English-speaking world with the Lockley surname. The origin is definitely British, and over half the group still live in Great Britain, the biggest concentration being in the West Midlands. In Australia perhaps 1 000 people have this surname, and of those this book accounts for less than 100 of them: these are the descendants of John Lockley, who arrived in Australia about 1854. There are also another perhaps 200 descendants who have other surnames.

This brief account seeks to collect the main points of interest about John Lockley and his descendants, and assembles a considerable amount of material that has been collected by various members of the family, some of whom have been acknowledged on the title page.

The process of compilation has been fascinating, and I hope the outcome will be of interest to future generations.

The organisation of the book is as follows:

Chapter 1: What we know of the Welsh Lockleys, to John Lockley

Chapter 2: John Lockley

Chapters 3 to 10 deal in order of age with each of John's children, and their descendants.

Tom Lockley

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Chapter 1: John Lockley's Ancestors.

by Noel Lockley.

The basis of our research:

Some years ago, Ruth Waters engaged a "searcher" in England who provided information, including details about John Lockley's grave at Churchstroke, and information from the 1841 and 1851 census.

The earliest ancestor who has been traced is of **Thomas Lockley**¹, who on 10 June 1776 married **Martha Goodall**.

In 1982 my son Robert and I followed up the leads obtained by Ruth by visiting Churchstroke and Bishops Castle. Bishops Castle is in Shropshire and Churchstroke is about 7 to 8 miles away and in Wales.

In the churchyard at Churchstroke were found a number of Lockley graves, including that of John Lockley² and family. It was a large grave in the form of a stone casket and was under a large pine tree which must have grown up since the grave was located there and the pine needles over the years had nearly covered the grave. An axe and a shovel were borrowed from the nearby hotel to clear low branches and pine needles to give access and to permit the inscriptions on the gravestone to be read and photographed, providing further unknown family details.

The number of graves in the churchyards at both Churchstroke and Bishops Castle provided further family information and indicated that over the years there had been many Lockleys in these towns.

The churchyard at Bishops Castle was better kept than the churchyard at Churchstroke and a lot of information was obtained from the many Lockley gravestones at Bishops Castle.

¹ When a name appears in **bold type**, this indicates that it introduces the major reference to this person and also that the index refers to this page entry.

² John was Thomas' oldest son: see details below.

Family Tree: The first generations

THOMAS LOCKLEY M. MARTHA GOODALL AT MORE, SHROPSHIRE 10 JUN. 1776

BORN + BURIED
JOHN - 7 MAY 1777 + 13 MAY 1863
RICHARD - 8 AUG 1783 + 26 NOV 1786
WILLIAM - 24 APR 1792 + 6 DEC 1949

MARRIED MARY WYNN (BORN 1784 AT CHURCHSTOKE)
AT CHURCHSTOKE 2 MAY 1806 DIED 11 APR 1864.
BORN BURIED AT CHURCHSTOKE

BURIED CHURCHSTOKE
EDWARD - 10 FEB 1807 + 30 JUL 1843
MARRIED MARGARET POWELL AT MARGARET ABBEY, WALES.
ON 19 MAR 1831 BORN 19 MAR 1811 DIED 28 FEB 1888.
THOMAS - 12 NOV 1808 + 20 DEC 1808
BURIED AT CHURCHSTOKE
ELIZABETH - 19 OCT 1809 + 19 OCT 1809
JOHN - 4 JAN 1812 + 7 DEC 1846
BURIED AT CHURCHSTOKE
ANN - 12 JUN 1814
SARAH - 5 AUG 1819 + 6 APR 1896
BURIED AT CHURCHSTOKE (UNMARRIED)
MARY - 17 FEB 1822 + 18 AUG 1826
MARRIED THOS. GARNELL AT CHURCHSTOKE 1848
RICHARD - 7 APR 1824 + 18 AUG 1826
BURIED AT CHURCHSTOKE
JOSEPH - 6 APR 1826 + 17 JUN 1827
BURIED AT CHURCHSTOKE

HANNAH - 3 MAR 1832 + 29 JUN 1884
MARRIED THOMAS WATKINS BURIED ABERVACENNY
MARY ANNE - 7 OCT 1834 + 26 FEB 1898
MARRIED J. BERRY LIVED NEW YORK
JOHN - 27 FEB 1837 + 7 SEP 1913
BURIED SYDNEY
MARRIED JANE GILMOOR (1943 - 19 JUL 1910)
ON 17 OCT 1862 AT STONEY.
JANE - 22 MAY 1839
MARRIED DILL MCENTEE OF NEW YORK

ALL BORN AT GLAMORGAN, WALES.

EDWARD - 4 JUL 1863 + 21 JUN 1946
JOHN GILMOOR - 12 JUN 1865 + 13 MAY 1937
AGNES CUTBERTSON - 4 JUN 1867 + 16 JUN 1941
THOMAS BERRY - 22 SEP 1869 + 6 DEC 1952
JANE - 1 DEC 1871 + 1 DEC 1951
WILLIAM - 21 NOV 1873 + 9 SEP 1932
EMMA - 2 JUN 1876 + 4 AUG 1957
ROBERT - 21 JUN 1878 + 11 NOV 1880 + 5 DEC 1882
ELIZABETH - 11 NOV 1880 + 5 DEC 1882
HENRY - 5 JUL 1934 + 5 JUL 1935

The first - generation descendants of Thomas Lockley were:

1. John Lockley (born 07/5/1777 died 13/5/1863) m. (April 1806) **Mary Wynn** (born 1784 died 11/4/1864). He was a stonemason, born at Bishops Castle and buried in Churchstroke - his grave (referred to earlier) is still visible in the churchyard.

In the 1842 census he is recorded as being a stonemason at Churchstroke. It seems that John and family moved to Churchstroke about 1811 to 1815, as this coincided with the construction of new church buildings there.

2. Richard Lockley (born 08/8/1783) and

3. Francis Lockley (born 26/11/1786) were both born at Bishops Castle, but nothing more is known of them.

4. William Lockley (born 24/4/1792, in Bishops Castle) died on 6/12/1849. William was also a stonemason. He is buried with his wife (first name Martha, born 1803, died 1845) in the Bishops Castle churchyard.

After enquiring if there were any members of the family still living in the area, we found a fourth generation descendant of William Lockley. This was **William Edward Lockley**, born 1917. He had recently (1982) suffered a stroke and was severely handicapped. He is the last Lockley to be found in Bishops Castle, and was of little use to us in finding more about the family.

The family of John Lockley, (1777-1863):

John is of particular interest to us, as he is the ancestor of "our" Australian Lockleys. He is referred to in the letters of Jane Powell - then Jane Howells - (about 1862) to her son John Lockley, then living in Sydney. Jane says that he was at that time not well: her daughter Jane had gone up to Churchstroke to help.

His children were

1. Edward Lockley (born 10/2/1807, died 30/7/1843). We will come back to this family later.

2. Thomas Lockley born 12/11/1808 and

3. **Elizabeth Lockley** born 19/10/1809: both died in infancy.
4. **John Lockley** born 04/1/1812 died 07/12/1846.
5. **Ann Lockley** born 12/6/1814.
6. **Sarah Lockley** born 08/8/1819 died April 1896 (mentioned in Jane Howells letter page 10).
7. **Mary Lockley** born 17/2/1822 m. (1848) **Thomas Casewell**; Thomas was a "pumpsinker" by trade and the 1851 census return shows a stepson, **William Lockley**, aged 11, a scholar, and two younger children, **Thomas Casewell**, aged 1 and **John Casewell**, aged 2 months.
8. **Richard Lockley** born 07/4/1824 died 18/3/1826.
9. **Joseph Lockley** born 09/8/1826 died 17/4/1827.

Of the nine children, four died in infancy. This was not uncommon in those days!

The family of Edward Lockley (1807-43):

The oldest of these children of John Lockley, Edward Lockley, was the most interesting to us. Like so many in the family, he was a stonemason. He married **Jane Powell** - they were married on 19 March 1831 in Margam Abbey, Glamorgan; she was born 19 June 1811 in Coity, Wales, and died on 24/2/1888; she is buried in the old cemetery at Abergavenny.

The marriage record of Edward Lockley is endorsed "Married by licence". It is held with other records at Glamorgan Abbey. Jane Powell was one of the first we know of the many remarkable women who married into the family. Following the death of Edward Lockley, she remarried, to John Howells.

Monmouth Shire Council records indicate that J Howells, shopkeeper, occupied number 40, Cross St, Abergavenny in 1870 to 1879; there is also reference to number 24 in her letters. These shops were still standing in 1982. Jane Howells' letters to her son John in Australia are dealt with later (see page 8)

Edward and Jane had four children, all born at Glamorgan:

1. **Hannah Lockley** (born 03/3/1832 died 29/6/1884) m. **Thomas Watkins**, a farmer. Her grave is in the "old" cemetery in Abergavenny, and she died at Croesman farm, Abergavenny. The Watkins name reappears in this booklet (see page 28) - but as far as is known there is no connection between the Australian Watkins family and this Thomas Watkins.
2. **Mary Anne Lockley** (born 07/10/1834 died 26/12/1898) m. Mr Thomas Berry; she lived in New York, and on her death and that of her husband, money was left to John Lockley. She could have been married in England before going to the US. She lived at 334 Grand Street, Williamsburgh in 1859.
3. **John Lockley** born 27/2/1837 died 7/9/1913 m. (17/10/1862) **Jane Gilmour**, born 1843, died 19/7/1911; we will return to his story shortly, as he came to Australia as the ancestor of the group of people with whom this booklet is mainly concerned.
4. **Jane Lockley** born 22/5/1839. Not much is known of Jane except that she helped her mother in their shops at Cross St Abergavenny, and went to Churchstroke on occasions to help her grandfather in his later years, as is mentioned in the letters to John Lockley.

It is evident that she later married a Dr **J J McEntee** and lived in New York. There is no mention of her marriage in her mother's letters so it would have taken place after the last letter to which we have access was written in 1865.

My father Robert Lockley told me that in 1904, when he visited New York, he was driven around the city in a motor car, then a very rare machine, belonging to the McEntees. Jane McEntee was Robert's aunt.

Letters received by John Lockley in Australia.

A number of letters from Jane Powell and Mary Anne to John have been preserved. They are interesting culture items in themselves, as they are often written in such a way that indicates that the actual paper used was precious - some letters are written both down and across the page so as to get the most use possible out of the piece of paper. The **spelling** is, as far as can be determined from sometimes faded and very cramped writing, as per the original. Here are some extracts, almost at random:

From Mary Anne, Williamsburgh, January 8, 1859, to her brother John Lockley:

I received your kind letter dated September 10th and was most happy to hear that you were in good health..... I must wish you a happy new year. I hope you will have a better time this year than in the past. I hope you will not go to Port Curtis you know miners are exposed too so many dangers both in health and personal safety and my dear brother I hope you are careful in your selection of companions.....

You did not stay long at Bendigo when you went there. What under the sun scared you away so quick? I should think Botany Bay would not be a very desirable place too work so that I suppose it is any port in a storm. Mother said ... you were off to Port Curtis. I hope if you go you will find a good piece of gold so you can pack up and sail for home.

How did you find Mr Howells¹ when you was at home. I never heard anything about him only Aunt said he was a nice quiet man. I often wondered whether you liked him or not....

It is very pleasant here in winter... I like the climate far better than in England. I think it must be very unpleasant in Australia in summer time when you have those sand storms..... Yankee folks would not tolerate such weather.

... I suppose you heard about the Atlantic Telegraph being laid and how it turned out. What a disappointment to the merchants of this country.
(She expected a reply to this letter, at the earliest, the following May).

¹ John Howells was John Lockley's stepfather. It appears from the reference to "Mr Howells" that Mary Anne had left England before Jane Lockley married Mr Howells.

From Jane Howells, July 8, 1859.

... I have sent you the view of Cross Street to begin with, Cross Street extends as far as Goodwins the Grand Hotel, our old house is No. 40 and the other 24, I am happy to tell you that we find it answer very well, we salted 14 pigs and have not got above 4 left out of the lot and had nine porkers beside, we fed seven of those ourselves. We did not feed any bacon as we found them cheaper to buy as we had some as low as 7s 6d per stone. We have confectionary and bread one side of our new shop and corn and flour the other, I don't know what to make of Mary Anne she is not come yet nor have not heard from her a long time.....

I rec'd your last on the 10th of June and the next day your stepfather and me spent the day in Pontypool and we were over Sqr Lees American Garden 'tis a delightful place. Your uncle and Aunt barge desired their kind love. They left off send'g you papers for some time when you talked of Port Curtis as they did not know whether you would get them or no.... I hope you will get employment as there is not much gain going from one place to another- John Powell is still at work for the same person but I have never seen him to spake to him since you are gone.....

From Jane Howells, Abergavenny, March 9, 1860

I feel very anxious that you have not written so long. I have sent you a newspaper in every mail.... your grandfather said he should be so glad to get a letter from you... They had a letter from Aunt Lee Mrs Harris from Bath wrote to me for your address to send to Tom. She said he was bound for Sydney. He was apprentis in Her Magistys Ship Victory but I don't know the one he is in now.....

John Watkins the carpenter is leav'g Abery next Monday. His sister Jane sent for them. They thinks they will settle in Victoria but his sister had not quite made up their mind.

... George Harry is now a married man.... there are several noted persons buried here the last week, Poor Harry the blacksmith, Ned the Thatcher, and Bill Thomas the skinner, Richard Jones the tin man's sister....¹

Your uncle Thomas is still about the same place, born under a fourpenny

¹ We think that this means "the sister of Richard Jones, the tin man, not that Richard was the sister!"

planet, never be worth groat....¹ I sent your letter to Churchstroke and your cousin Sarah sent it back....

From Jane Howells, Abergavenny July 18 1860

.... Mr Witherston got your letter last mail.... and was sorry to hear that you did not make your fortune at the diggins but I think it a good lesson for you if you will Profit by it, if we are doing Pretty well we ought to be satisfied....

I should like to know what you have to take up your time that you can not write a good long letter while you are about it. we have off live stock five pigs, two cats and a canary bird in all 13 mouths to fill every day and for all that we manage to get out to enjoy ourselves a good bit. ... we had a trap² from Goodwins to go to Langatoss Cricklewell, ...your Uncle and Aunt Barge and stepfather and me and Hannah and Jane....

There was a great Revue of the Monmoth Shire Rifle Corps. They are raising riffle all over England. There is nothing more to be heard. Now they have only just commenced in Abery. There is about 60 and they expect to have a good muster. It was a pretty sight to see them at Ragland. They went through their exercises like old soldiers. There was about 15,000, more than anyone had ever seen in Ragland before.

From Jane Howells, Abergavenny, June 17, 1862

Your Aunt Sarah ... was in London... the New Exhibition is any and all that is thought about. Now there is cheap trips from hear to London for 10s.0d. There is many going from hear....

Among other things, these letters indicate that John Lockley went to Bendigo diggings for a short period and that he considered going to Port Curtis (Queensland). They also indicate that work was scarce in England. This may have had some bearing in his decision to emigrate.

¹ A groat was an old coin worth twopence. Poor Thomas obviously did not impress Jane Howells!

² A "trap" was a horse and sulky.

Chapter 2: John Lockley of Stanmore

John arrived in Australia on the sailing ship "Emma" - date of arrival being 31 January 1857. At the time, he was aged 19. We don't know why he left, but his father had died in 1843 and his mother had remarried.

The ship's records show that he could read and write, was Church of England, had no relations in the colony, had "good health, strength and usefulness", and had no complaints about his treatment on the voyage. He had paid one sovereign towards the costs of the voyage.

The captain of the ship was Sam Underwood; the ship's doctor was G E F Hatch. There was a crew of 34, including 3 mates, mostly of British origin. Of 414 migrants there were 167 male adults, 143 female adults, 43 male children, 40 female children, 13 male infants and 8 female infants. The ship was 1049 tons burthen, and the passage would take up to 100 days.

He was a carpenter by trade, and also is shown in Sands Directories as an ironmonger.

On 17/10/1862 he married **Jane Gilmour** (born 1843 in Lochwinnoch, Paisley, Scotland, died 19/7/1911). She was the daughter of the late **John Gilmour** and **Agnes Elizabeth Gilmour**, nee Cuthbertson (see below), with whom she had emigrated in 1855, along with her brothers James and Robert Gilmour. She later kept an ironmongery shop at 88 Harris St Pyrmont, and was handicapped with angina in the last years of her life.

Some of the addresses that John Lockley lived at are:

Strawberry Hills, (Surry Hills), 1863

Lodge St, Glebe, 1867

88 Harris St, Ultimo, 1890¹

81 John St and 88 Harris St 1890

only listed in Sands Directories at 81 John St in 1891

151 Trafalgar St Stanmore in 1911 until his death in 1913

John's house at Stanmore is still standing. Tom Lockley, his grandson, (see page 35) described a stay at the house in 1907 when he came from Goulburn for medical treatment. Though he was in the house for some months his grandfather,

¹ These addresses come mainly from Sands Directories, courtesy of Noel.

very much the Victorian *paterfamilias*, did not once speak to him.

My father drew me a house plan, showing where everyone lived; I painted a picture of the house in its drab grey condition in 1965. The house was sold for around \$80 000 in the 70's and refurbished.

Noel has traced his will:¹ John Lockley asked that his "Executors and Trustees" (Edward, John G, and Jane) invest his assets for ten years after his death (or even more if they wished), and then to divide the proceeds among the ten children. Special provisions for Agnes are dealt with later², and if any of his children should predecease him their descendants should share their portion.

The will has several codicils: on 13 September 1912 it was laid down that his grand-daughter Jean would receive \$100 free of stamp duty, and it also allowed the trustees to dispose of his watch, jewellery, trinkets, plate, linen, china, glass, books, pictures, musical instruments, tools, furniture and household effects. He hoped that any memoranda of wishes left by him would be carried out, but there was no legal obligation on the trustees in this regard. On 5 July, 1913, the trustees were allowed more discretion in disposing of the assets, and a one-eleventh share was to go to the Church of Christ for a fund for their aged and infirm ministers. A week later he requested the diversion of William's share to William's wife Emily, and in a final codicil made this diversion a formal requirement.

Probate was granted on 18 December 1913.

The estate was sworn at 6833 pounds two shillings and sixpence net, which, as Noel says, was no mean sum in those days.

¹ The file number is 62683.

² See chapter 5.

Life in Pyrmont.

(Some interesting sidelights have been given on the family in a letter sent to me by Ruth Waters. Written by Thomas Berry Lockley to Jane Gilmour Lockley in 1951, it recalls some aspects of early Sydney. "Jinnie", as she was known, had sent him some "Herald" newspapers with pictures of old Sydney.)

[I can remember] a great fire that destroyed a number of warehouses in the vicinity of the Northern corner of Martin Place on the Eastern side of Pitt Street.

I just remember the locality as I paid a visit to a wholesale drapery warehouse - that of Young and Larks. My visit was made to see something special in staircase work which your father¹ had built for a furniture manufacturer of Golden Grove (near Wilson Street, Redfern). Aylwards was the man's name, who made enquiries for a man capable of doing the work and he found your father to be willing and capable of doing the work.....

I do not remember much about it as in 1890 I would be about 21 years of age but the mention of the fire reminded me that Young and Lark's warehouse was in the big fire, and your father's work went up in smoke.

So you can take a personal interest in that particular scene, which reminded me that your father thought that he would turn some of the staircase wages into something good and useful for your grand mother Lockley. He bought a very nice polished colonial pine bedroom suite of wardrobe, dressing table etc and I remember them at 81 John Street Pyrmont for many years (the suite was made by Aylwards). It was a very nice suite and I have not the slightest doubt that the suite is still doing work for which it was made.

Ask your Aunt Jinnie where it is, she might know.²

¹ Ted Lockley, John Lockley's eldest son. See page 17.

² It would seem that it is **still** in use, in the old residence of Robert Lockley, now owned by Noel Lockley!

Another job your father must have done a lot on was a very fine Ball Room father built for Mr C J Roberts, the owner of the Crown and Anchor Hotel at the corner of Market and George Streets. I remember the old single story hotel, then its demolition, and a new Crown and Anchor Hotel of several stories erected, but it was demolished to make way for Farmers Big Store¹

The old school your father, Jack, Agnes and I, perhaps your aunt Jinnie went to was an old shack of a school in Mount Street Pyrmont, but somewhere about 1877 a new school was built alongside of the Atlas Copco works and I have a splendid picture of this old school which was demolished to make room for the Darling Harbour Goods Yards.

Somewhere about 1886 I remember gangs of men and horse teams dragging a locomotive engine [from the Atlas Copco works] up the hill and across a paddock, [near the Pyrmont Bridge, built 1882]. It is a long way back to 1886 and 1888 but in about 1924 till 1927 in travelling about on Railway Work I used to ride behind the same sort of engine as I saw being hauled with horses, and when riding from Narrandera to Hay or Narrandera to Tocumwal, or Culcairn to Holbrook or Culcairn to Cowra I used to go along to see the old engines and wonder if it was the one the horses dragged on to the roads at Pyrmont. They had the dates '86 and '88 on.

I was a baby in Mother's arms and Jack and Ted were put in a cab by father [for the journey from Redfern to Pyrmont] but I we must have lived in a shop in Harris Street. I remember Father working in the yard of this shop, the yard being stone, and the yard surface was on a level with the ceiling of the ground floor.

You could see these old places for yourself as I believe they have not been touched of late years, as Bob got Noel to drive us around to see these old spots at Pyrmont. That was on the day Agnes² was buried and we saw the *Queen Elizabeth* in Neutral Bay as we rode on and I stayed at Bob's for that night.

¹ Later Myers, now Grace Brothers.

² Agnes Watkins, nee Lockley, T B's sister, died June 1941.

John's wife's family (by Noel Lockley)

Agnes Cuthbertson appears to have been a remarkable person. She was born in Scotland on 1/10/1918, her father being Robert Cuthbertson, a weaver, and her mother was Jane Young. She married John Gilmour at Paisley in Scotland, on 5/1/1840. She was widowed with three children, James, aged 11 (probable date of birth 24 April 1840), Jane (born about 1845) and Robert Cuthbertson, (born about 1847) when she migrated to Australia about 1853.¹

She married James Berry on 18/3/59 at the St Andrews Scotch Church in Sydney. James was born in Manchester, Lancashire on 12/2/1814. He came to Sydney about 1853 and died 18/10/1886 aged 72 years, having been in the colony for 34 years, when his occupation was given as a "tanner". On the marriage certificate, James' father was Thomas Berry, a farmer, and his mother was Elizabeth (nee Charlton) Both were deceased at the time of her marriage to James Berry. The witnesses were Robert Cuthbertson Reid and Jesse Reid. James Berry was a bachelor and gave his age as 44 years and place of residence as Lachlan Swamp, Botany Road, Alexandria. Agnes Gilmour gave her age as 40 years and place of residence as Steam Mill Street, Sydney.

She practiced as a "sicknurse" and was said to have attended many prominent Sydney people during childbirth. She died at her daughter's home at Arncliffe on 31/1/1900.

James and Agnes Berry had a daughter, Elizabeth Cuthbertson Berry, in 1860. She married John Davies², a monumental mason from Wales. John Davies' granddaughter said that he had carried out a lot of monumental stonework on buildings in Sydney, including the GPO, and that he was helped in this work by his son.

He also made the grave furniture for the family grave at Rookwood Cemetery, consisting of a column surmounted by an urn with a cloth draped over it. John Davies' mother's name was Marian, and she was probably born on 11 October 1927.

¹ The dates of arrival for Agnes Gilmour and James Berry are approximate and are obtained by subtracting the "years in colony" entry from the date of death on the death certificate. The names of the ships they arrived on are unknown.

² We are told that John pronounced his name "Davis".

Elizabeth and her husband lived at Bourke Road, Alexandria, and later at 6 John Street, Arncliffe, where she died in November 1938, aged 78. I remember driving my father, who spoke of her as Aunty Betsy, to her funeral in our new Ford. Ken Wolfenden, married to a grand-daughter, has provided details of her family which are reproduced as appendix 3 of this book, page 60.

Chapter 3: Edward Lockley

Edward Lockley, (known as Ted) was the first of John and Jane Lockley's children, and was born on 4/7/63. He died on 21/6/46.

He was an early student, and later teacher and executive at Sydney Technical College¹ after an early career as a carpenter.

In the previous chapter we have evidence of his outstanding craftsmanship (see page 13). Noel Lockley remembers being well received in woodwork classes at Sydney Technical College in 1924 because of his relationship to Edward Lockley, who commanded great respect among the staff.

Shortly after his marriage he lived in a two storey home just north of Stanmore station. He moved to Ridge Street, Gordon in about 1909.

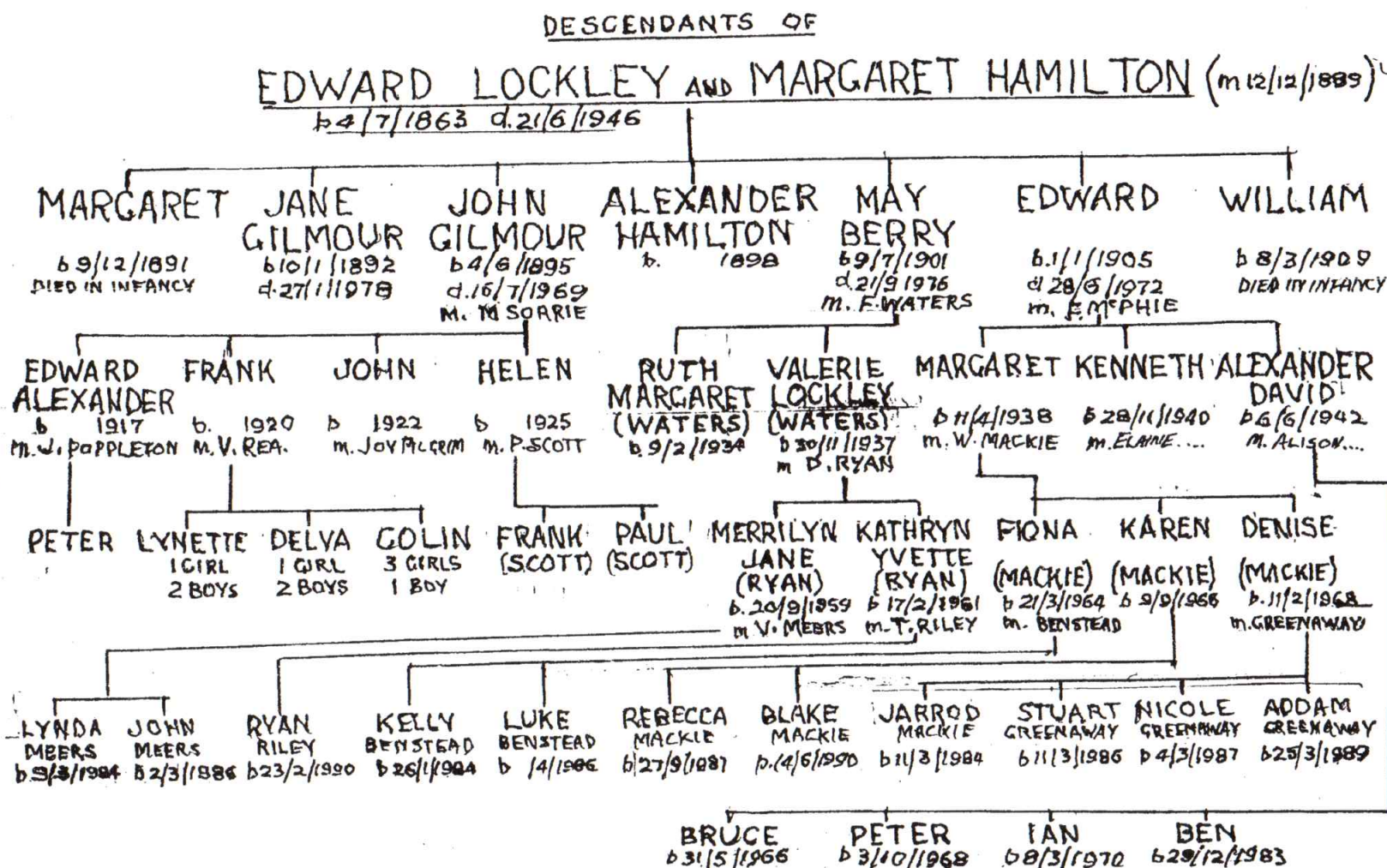
He was a "home brew" expert, and Noel says "a pleasant type". His home brew production was a major effort, the whole house being taken over for the process. Ken Andrews, who lived next door, (see page 42) recalled sitting with Ted on the verandah of his home. Ted was very unhappy and kept saying, "there's another bugger gone" as mild explosions could be heard. This particular batch had been over-brewed, and the bottles exploded one by one.

His married **Margaret Hamilton** on 12 December 1889. Her father was **Alexander Hamilton** and her mother was **Margaret Algie**. She died in 1909.

A second wife, **Elizabeth Abel**, who married Edward in 1916, is described as a very good stepmother to the family she came into. Ted junior told Jean Lockley that she was a remarkable woman, appreciated by all.

She was known as "mater" to the five children.

¹ Incidentally, the college was originally in Clarence Street before it was moved to its present site at Ultimo.



Descendants of Edward Lockley.

1. **Margaret Lockley**, first born, died shortly after birth (7 December 1981) from convulsions.

2. **Jane Gilmour Lockley** was born on 10 January 1892 and died on 21 January 1978.¹

A talented musician, she was a music teacher (piano) and played in an orchestra. She was listed as a qualified music teacher in the Commonwealth Register of Teachers of Music, and taught at Abbotsleigh College for 22 years.

She never married - she was engaged to Jim Smith who died of wounds during World War I.

3. **John Gilmour Lockley**² was born on 4 June 1895 and died 16 July 1969 in Gordon.

During World War I he went to England, where he worked on submarines and other munitions at Barrow-on-Furness.

After the war he ran an electrical contracting business at Gordon.

In 1916 he married **Mabel Sorrie** in England. She turned 101 on 13 August 1992.

¹ I met her a few times, and she stayed with us at Middle Arm, near Goulburn, in the 1950's. She was a small person with happy and vibrant personality. She was widely travelled for her time, and always took her jar of vegemite with her! She was very proud of being "the eldest Lockley Grandchild". (T.L.)

² The name is identical to that of his more famous uncle, "Redgum". This makes it easy to confuse these two people! See page 23.

John and Mabel's children are:

Edward Alexander Lockley born 1917 m. **Joyce Poppleton** (deceased);
He lives up near Caloundra.

* ¹ **Peter Lockley** b. 1920

Frank Lockley m. Venietta Rea, born 1920 in Canada, died 1988. Frank was in the RAAF in World War II and met his wife in Calgary while being trained in the Empire Air Training Scheme. In this scheme pilots received training in various parts of the Empire, for example in Australia, Rhodesia and Canada, before being sent into action.

* **Lynette Lockley**

* **Delva Lockley**

* **Colin Lockley**

John Lockley, b. 1922, whose wife's name is Joy. He retired from Gordon to Woolgoolga, on the north coast of NSW.

Helen Lockley b. 1925 m. **Phillip Scott**, who worked with Helen's father in the electrical business.

* **Frank Scott**

* **Paul Scott**

4. **Alexander Hamilton Lockley** was born in 1898 and died on September 5, 1918 in France.

He was serving as a Lieutenant in the famous 4th Aust Flying Corps, flying Sopwith Camels in World War I. Though the war to end on only a little over two months, the fighting was still fierce and casualties were still very heavy.

Known as "Sandy", Alexander had before the war been apprenticed to Hipsley and Waddell, motor engineers.

He was credited with two German aeroplanes destroyed before he was killed.

¹ To understand the printing layout of the families in chapters 3 to 12 it is worthwhile looking at the diagram at the front of the book (page 8).

In his book High Adventure¹ A H Cobby describes Alexander Lockley's death.

"It was 6th September and arrangements had been made to rendezvous with a couple of flights from No 2 squadron, Australian Flying Corps, and some Bristols of No 88 squadron. These fellows were to assume the above guard position some two or three thousand feet up. If "A" flight felt like having a smack at something, the top people would come down and lend a hand if the odds were a bit more than usual.

This kind of job had been performed hundreds of times before and had never failed.

This time things went wrong. After some time over the lines, Trescothwick (the flight leader) saw about three times his own number of enemy scouts some distance away and a little lower down. He checked up and saw that number 2 squadron chaps were in position, and so dived to an attack.

Unfortunately the people above had a large number of the enemy above them again, and could not come down, but some of these swung round our "guard" and went in after Trescothwick and his pals.

In a couple of seconds they were battling five or six to one and from a bad position - namely they had Huns on top, as well as on their own level.

It did not last long, and four good men were left behind. Taplin was shot about badly, but finished up a prisoner of war. Sandy Lockley was killed. Eddie (another of the pilots shot down) was seen to walk away from it, but was later reported killed. It would seem that he was shot later.

My last days in France were accordingly very depressing ones."

Alexander Lockley was buried near Lens, in France.

¹ A H Cobby was Australia's most successful fighter pilot on World War I. High Adventure was first published in 1941 and republished by Kookaburra Press in 1981. The passage quoted comes from page 93 of the 1981 edition.

5. **May Berry Lockley**, born 9 July 1901, died 21 September 1976; She was a milliner, and after she married Frank Waters (5/12/1989-26/10/1988), lived at Normanhurst. Her children are:

Ruth Margaret Waters born 08/2/1934, is a school teacher and lives at Normanhurst. Ruth is very interested in family history, and the majority of the early family history in this book results from her researches. She also has a property at Appletree Flat, near Mudgee.

Valerie Lockley Waters born 30/11/1937 m. **Dennis Ryan** ; lives at Appletree Flat near Mudgee; she has two daughters.

* **Merrylyn Ryan** born 20/9/1959

* **Kathryn Ryan** born 17/2/67¹

6. **Edward Lockley**, born January 1, 1905, lived in Gordon and in the Pymble area. He served his apprenticeship at CSR and had a garage on the Princes Highway at Gordon where he overhauled motor cars. He lived at Kurrajong in retirement. Edward married twice - first to Fiona McPhie, then to Marcia Lockley, nee Knight, widow of Ronald P Lockley. His descendants are:

Margaret Lockley born 11/4/1938 m. **Wesley Mackie**

* **Fiona Mackie**

* **Karen Mackie**

* **Denise Mackie**

Kenneth Lockley born 26/11/1940

Alexander David Lockley; his wife's name is Elaine. They live at Kurrajong.

* **Bruce Lockley**

* **Peter Lockley**

* **Ian Lockley**

* **Ben Lockley**

7. **William Lockley**, born 8 March 1909, died shortly after: his mother the same time.

¹ Other details about this family and the families of the Mackie children, which I received late, are in the family tree (page 18). Apologies for this lack of completeness!

Chapter 4: John Gilmour Lockley ¹

John Gilmour Lockley, second child of John and Jane Lockley, was born on 12 June 1865 and died on 15 May 1937. He married **Lillian Mills** in 1895. According to Noel Lockley, she was one of the "really nice" people who married into the Lockley family!

He a well-known writer for the "Herald" on gardening and conservation, and a member of the Kuringai Council for 18 years and president for one term. "Lockley's Pylon" in the Blue Mountains, a street in Roseville, and other places were named for him.

He wrote under the name "Redgum" and also spoke over the radio about gardening in general. He used to get around in a Model T Ford, and carried out most of the repairs himself. The contents of his workshop and shed included many Ford parts as well as old clocks etc bought at auction.

He had a big house in Stanhope Road, Killara, on a large block of ground with big trees and the workshop at the back. Further down there was an orchard. He owned houses at Collaroy and with his family moved down there for the summer holidays.

He had a lot to do with getting the first Roseville bridge over Middle Harbour.

John Gilmour Lockley is referred to in James Tyrrel's book, Old Books, Old Friends, Old Sydney.

He began work in the bookselling / library firm of William Maddock, in George Street. In 1895 he began working for Angus and Robertson, and then was involved in a lending library, the Patterson and Lockley Library in Moore Street, later renamed Martin Place.

In the early 1900's he began writing for the newspapers. Before beginning with the Herald in 1929, he wrote for the Evening News under the pen name "Florist".

¹ Noel Lockley provided much of the information in this section, including a number of newspaper cuttings. Erica McCreath located the references by Colin Roderick and James Tyrrel.

He was instrumental in getting some of Henry Lawson's work published. Colin Roderick's book The Real Henry Lawson describes the purchase of the rights for some of his poems by J G Lockley, "a bookseller employed by Angus and Robertson, and editor of a monthly journal The Amateur Gardener" in 1905.

Lawson was shortly thereafter sent to gaol for failing to pay maintenance payments to his estranged wife Bertha, and after his release from prison these poems were printed in Lawson's book of verse entitled When I Was King, November 1905.

In 1906, John Gilmour Lockley again bought poems from Lawson: Colin Roderick records that John "was fascinated by the unearthly light that seemed to gleam from Lawson's eyes¹". Angus and Robertson disliked some of the low-life ballads, and again these were purchased by John Lockley, and again Lawson went to gaol for failure to pay maintenance and also for drunkenness.

At Lawson's funeral, it is recorded by Colin Roderick that John Lockley and another were responsible for seeing that Mrs Byes, an elderly lady who was Lawson's companion and stalwart friend of the last twenty years of his life, was given a place by the graveside at the final part of the funeral ceremony. "Naturally", says Roderick, "there was no place for her in the mourning coaches, occupied by a score of Lawson's relations who had materialised from beyond the horizon of his life" for the state funeral.

As a final irony, the ashes of his estranged wife Bertha were scattered, by her family, on his grave some twenty years later.

John's death was widely covered by the newspapers. One obituary noted that "he remembered well the Exhibition in Prince Alfred Park, and recollected the days when most of Harris Street fronted open paddocks".

Another article listed those present at his funeral: it was a "who's who" of the Sydney media and political scene.

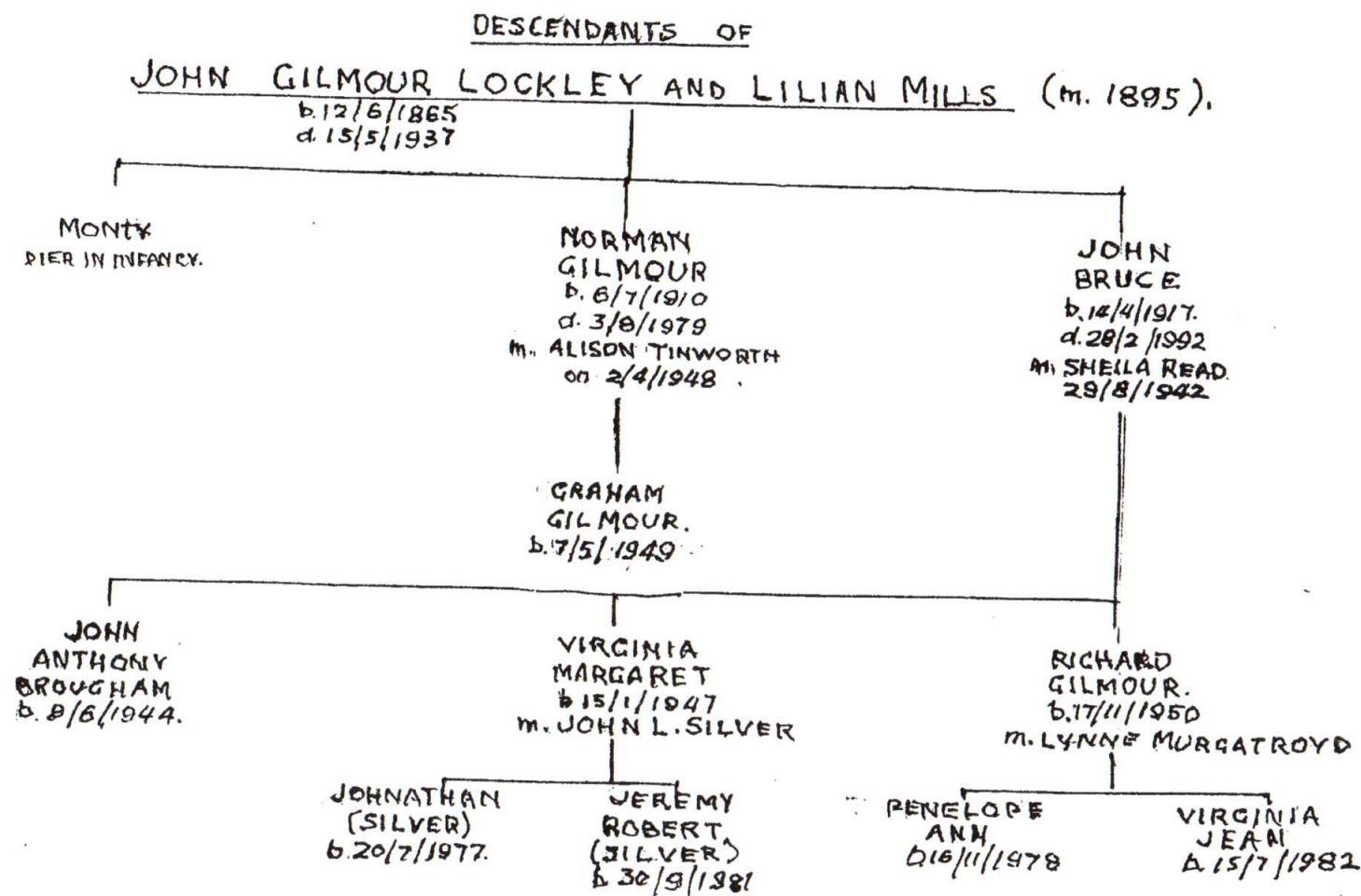
Ethel Turner, famous Australian author, wrote yet another obituary.

¹ Noel thinks that this statement is a bit of exaggeration or writer's licence on Roderick's part!

"I think that Mr Lockley had small idea how widespread were his friends... [when one finishes reading of all the bad news, such as the Spanish war then in progress].... one needs some quiet column far away from cable and other news pages.

It may be some article informed with beauty, some verse from the sternly choked spring of poetry, some breath of laughter. For years you could count on "Redgum's" simple column; he had been to Canberra, and you were showered over with glowing leaves, liquid ambars, scarlet oaks, sumachs, maples - you could warm your hands at the fire of them. He had been in his almost historic car to Grafton, and you were bathed in the blue of the jacarandas, and at once sent in an order to your seedsman for just two more, however well you knew you had no further foot of space. He had been to Tumut and you marked it into your mind that you would not die until you, too, had seen the pointing poplars.....

We read what he had to say about rhododendrons, perhaps, and orchids, and were impelled to seize fork and trowel and instantly go outside, though it might only be with a tin full of forgotten bulbs or fifty pansies from the man next door".



Descendants of John Gilmour Lockley¹

1. **Monty Lockley**, who died very young:
2. **Norman Lockley**, (born 6/7/1910, died 3/8/1979): Norman worked for the tobacco firm WD & HO Wills, and was in the armed forces in Syria in World War II. He was a keen gardener and enjoyed company. With his dry wit, he kept the party alive. He played tennis and bowls.

He married **Alison Tinworth**, whose parents were Revelle Tinworth and Ethel, nee Nichols. Their son is

Graham Gilmour Lockley born 07/5/1949

3. **John Bruce Lockley** (born 14/4/1917, died 27/2/1992) was usually called Bruce. He became chief inspector for the Union Insurance of Canton Ltd and then an insurance broker at Chatswood. Noel remembers him as a "livewire" when young, and recalls his many business schemes of earlier years. A major interest was radio, with which he did a lot of work in the 1930's.

He lived at Roseville most of his married life except for 6 years after retirement at Nambucca. For the last years of his life he lived at "Fernbank", St Ives 2075. His wife is **Sheila Read**; they married on 29/8/1942. Their family is

John Anthony Brougham Lockley born 09/6/1944

Virginia Margaret Lockley born 15/1/1947 m. John Leslie Silver on 25/9/1977

* **Jonathan Leslie Silver** born 20/7/1977

* **Jeremy Robert Silver** born 30/9/1981

Richard Gilmour Lockley born 17/11/1950 m. (31/5/1975) Lynne Murgatroyd

* **Penelope Anne Lockley** born 16/11/1978

* **Victoria Jean Lockley** born 15/7/1982

¹ Not to be confused with his nephew, the son of Edward, born 1895 (see page 19)

Chapter 5: Agnes Cuthbertson Lockley.

Agnes Cuthbertson Lockley was born on 4 June 1867 at Glebe, died 16 June 1941. She was the third child of John and Jane Lockley.

She married John F Watkins from Abergavenny in 1893, in the Congregational Church, Ultimo, and the minister at the wedding was the Reverend James Buchan. Sandra-Anne Watkins-Dolley says she married against her father's wishes.

Her husband abandoned Agnes and her three young children and moved back to Wales. He died about 1953 and is buried in Bristol cemetery. In Sandra-Anne's words, he was a "bounder" disliked by all; it is believed he was an advocate and journalist in Melbourne for a while.

After Franks's departure, Agnes' father John built extensions to the family home at Stanmore and Agnes and the children moved there. Agnes took over the job as cook.

In about 1910 Agnes moved to Manly and eventually bought a house at Cliff Street, where she took in boarders for many years. It was called "Mayville" after her late daughter May.

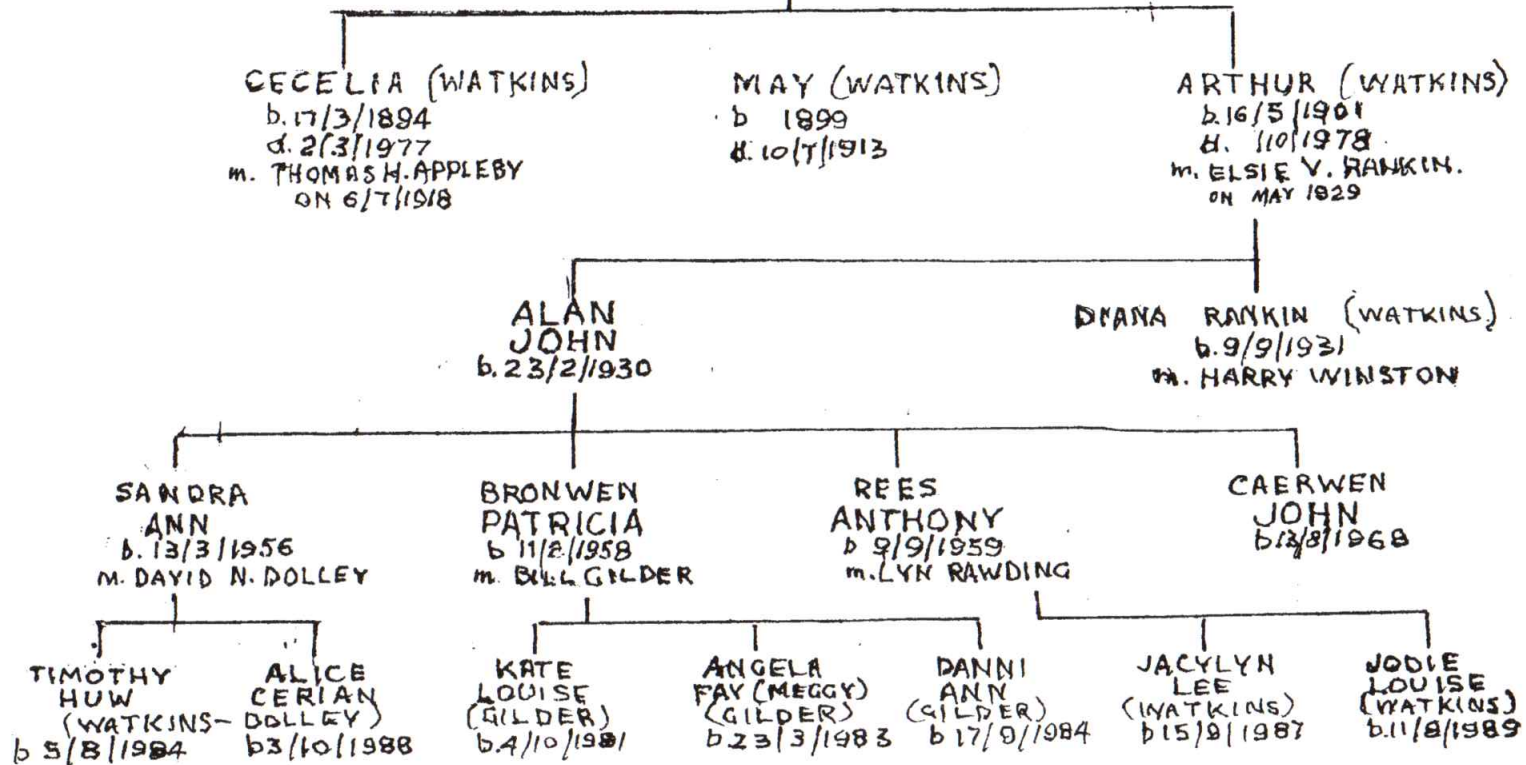
Agnes' other daughter Cecilia and her husband moved in to the house at Cliff Street during the depression of the 1930s. They had run a music shop at Lithgow, but it failed.

It is said that she was a very good cook. Her grandson Alan Watkins recalls that she made good toffee and always had some for visiting grandchildren.

In his will, Agnes' father John Lockley stipulated that Agnes was not to receive anything from the will until after her husband's death.

She had a pleasant disposition in spite of having to fend for herself for many years.

DESCENDENTS OF
AGNES CUTHBERTSON LOCKLEY AND JOHN FRANK WATKINS (m 29/4/1893)
b. 24/6/1867 d. 16/6/1941. b. 1868 d. 1953.



Descendants of Agnes Lockley:

1. **Cecilia Watkins** (17/3/1894 to 2/3/1977) was born in Footscray, Victoria. On 6 July 1918 she married **Thomas Howell Appleby** in Manly. He was about 23 at the time.

She lived in Manly with her husband and mother from the 30's till their death. Sandra Watkins-Dolley writes, "I remember her as a Christian woman of a severe nature. Dad says she took in boarders and kept a box of lovely jewels which she showed to everyone, and they were inevitably stolen by a visitor."

Thomas Appleby died on 9 February 1977 in Manly. They had no children.

2. **May Watkins**, (1899 to July 1913) who died at age 14 from diphtheria: according to Alan Watkins, she was a favourite of John Lockley, and when she was small, "used to get the end off his egg". She was enrolled at Fort St High School.

She is buried in the family grave at Rookwood Cemetery.

3. **Arthur Watkins** was born on 16 May 1901 in Brunswick, Victoria and died in October 1978. He married Elsie Violet Rankin in May 1929 at Northbridge; she was a nurse at Manly Hospital when she met Arthur as a patient!

He served a five year apprenticeship as Engineer fitter with Mort's Dock and Engineering Ltd, starting 22 March 1917. He later worked as engineer at CSR Pyrmont refinery and later as chief engineer at the Brisbane refinery.

His ashes were scattered off Sydney heads where he often fished.

His son is **Alan John Watkins** b 23 February, 1930 m. (1955) **Betty Winfield**
m. (1978) **Shizue Morimoto**

Alan is a marine engineer, and lives at Warner's Bay. He served an engineering apprenticeship with CSR at Brisbane refinery, and spent some years at sea before becoming a Chief Engineer. He was Engineer Commander in the RAN for two tours in Vietnam during the Vietnam war and later went to Japan to supervise the construction of ships for the Dillingham Corporation. Here he met his wife Shizue. He was also chief engineer on Dillingham ships involved in transporting ore from Gove

Peninsula.

* **Sandra-Anne Watkins** born 13/3/1956 m. **David Dolley**; she is the Principal of Currumbin Valley State School in Queensland. Their children are

** **Timothy Huw Watkins Dolley** born 5/8/1984

** **Alice Cerian Watkins Dolley**

* **Bronwen Patricia Watkins** born 11/2/1958 m. **Bill Gilder**; their children are

** **Kate Gilder** born 4/10/1981

** **Meggy Gilder** born 23/3/1983

** **Danni Gilder** born 17/9/1984

* **Rees Anthony Watkins** born 9/9/1959 m. **Lyn Johnson**; they have two children.

** **Jacklyn Lee Watkins** born 15/9/1987

** **Jodie Louise Watkins** born 11/8/1989

* **Caerwen John Watkins** born 13/8/1968

Diana Rankin Watkins (Winston) born 9/9/1931 m **Harry Winston**

Chapter 6: Thomas Berry Lockley

by Tom Lockley.

Thomas Berry Lockley, the fourth child of John and Jane Lockley, was born in Sydney 22 September 1869. He died in Goulburn on 6 December 1952, and was cremated at Rookwood Cemetery.

He was an early graduate of Sydney Technical College, and copies of his diploma were given by his daughter Edna to the Technical College archives. The quality of work recorded by these diplomas was very high.

His wife was Edith Collier. They were married on 17 September 1898 in Carlton, Victoria. She was very frail in old age. The Collier family, into which T B Lockley married, is of interest: Edith Lockley's father was **Thomas Henry Collier**, a Melbourne journalist. We know that he was secretary of the Melbourne Press Club amateur theatrical group, which played for the Brooke Memorial Fund, Princess Theatre, Melbourne 1866. (He played Charles Courtly in the play "London Assurance"). The family lived at 20 Fenwick Street, Clifton Hill.

Edith's mother was Mary Lee. Edith's brother was **Marcus Collier**, who lived in a house just north of Tom Ugly's Bridge, Blakehurst. He was a tea blender. His children were Harry, Norman and Bob (Robert George Collier, died 23/2/1992, aged 72). Marcus is remembered with affection by those who came in contact with him. Edith's younger sister was **Lena Collier**, who died in 1959. She was a milliner. She had one leg 4" shorter than the other. All who came in contact with her remember her unfailing kindness and cheerfulness; for many years she looked after her sister Edith, at Clinton Street, Goulburn.

After his marriage, T B Lockley moved to Goulburn, where he first was a teacher at Goulburn Technical College from about 1898 to 1913. At this time he became "Inspector of Buildings, Bridges and Weighbridges" for the southern area of the NSW railways and during the depression of the 1930s, was "compulsorily retired" at age 60 to give employment to a younger person.

His daughter Edna recalls that this was a hard time: she was the only one in the household who was working, and she only had a half-time clerical position.

Soon after his arrival in Goulburn he bought a house at 218 Clinton Street. The house is still standing: it is the last house on the left as you head out of town,

before St Patricks College. It was on a five acre block, planted with many fruit trees, especially plums. He sold these, in the last years of his life, to the College boys.

Goulburn celebrates "Lilac Time" on the long weekend in October; when this was begun in the early 50's T B Lockley had one of the best collections. He complained that the lilacs did not bloom at that time, and he was right! He also had a consuming interest in local history.

I remember him as a rather gruff man, but always active with something fascinating to me at that time. He was active in his large workshop of hand-driven tools until shortly before his death and was a prolific inventor of "gadgets".

I remember his skylights, his gardening hoes, his reading frame for reading in bed with automatic page - turner, and above all his tin opener. Not his greatest success, the tin opener was about two feet long, had to be fixed to the wall, and took about ten minutes to open a tin with very ragged edges! But when he made one for me, I used it with pride. Some of his ideas, on recycling for example, were well ahead of his time. Many patents were taken out by him, and these patent applications were accompanied with technical drawings of great skill.

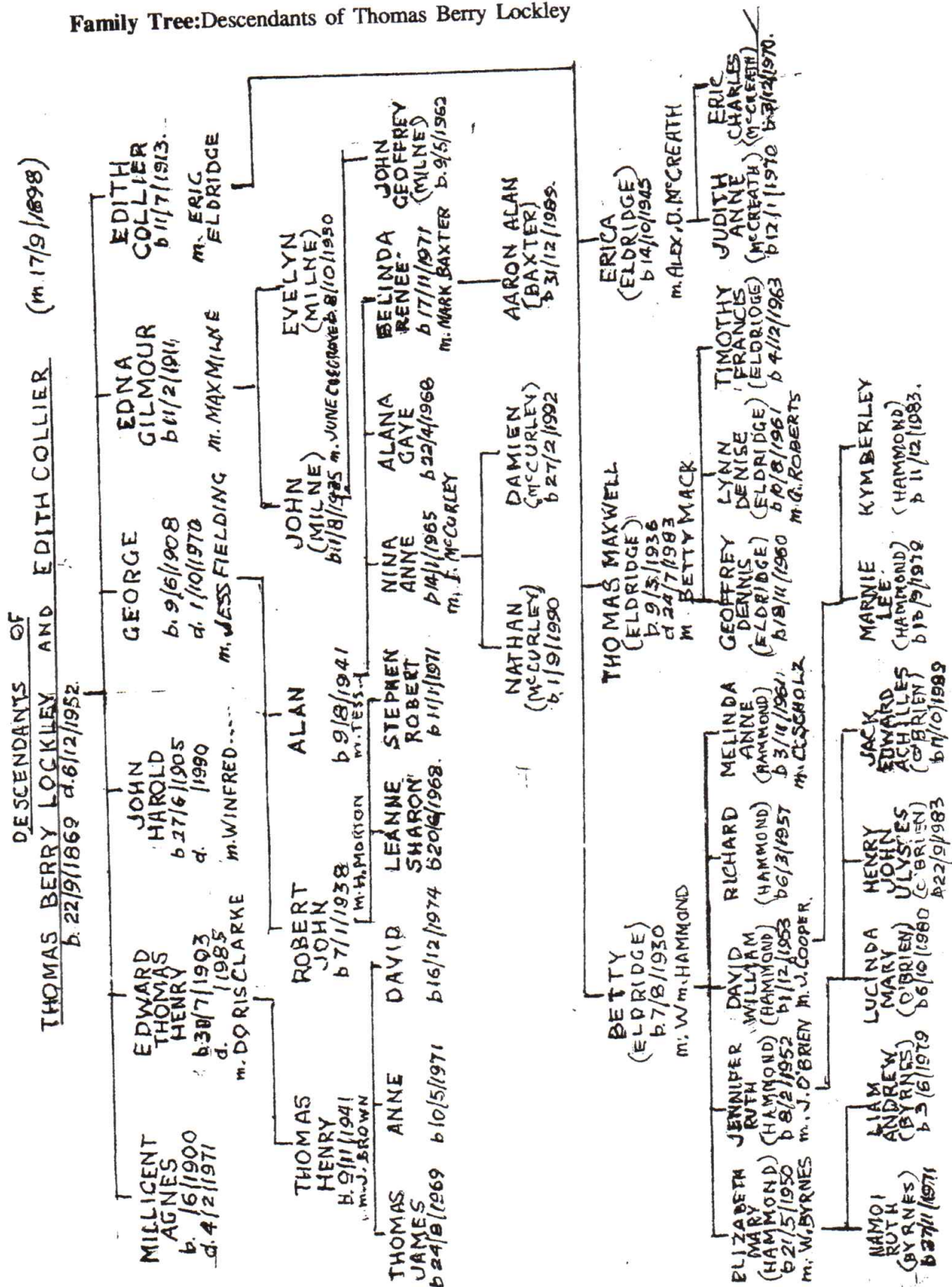
In the front room of T B Lockley's house in Clinton Street there were also some wonderful framed architectural drawings he had done.

Thanks largely to the efforts of his daughter Edna, there is a plaque near a tree planted by him opposite the house in Clinton Street. The small area of land with this tree was given by the family to the Goulburn City Council.¹

The land around the house was first partitioned to give a block to his daughter Edie and her husband Eric. This was on the Goulburn side of the block. After his death the land was further subdivided. Nearly all the old trees are gone, and the wildly overgrown garden around the old house has been cleared. It is good to know that the old house is still standing, and kept in good repair by sympathetic new owners.

¹ Unfortunately the plaque has a spelling error - it names him as Thomas Barry Lockley, not Thomas Berry Lockley.

Family Tree: Descendants of Thomas Berry Lockley



Descendants of Thomas Berry Lockley:

1. **Millicent Agnes Lockley** was born in Goulburn, like all of this family, in June 1900. She died on 4 February 1971. Mill never married; she was a housekeeper in later years for Dr Downes, of Lindfield.

2. **Edward Thomas Henry Lockley**, born 30 July 1903, in Goulburn, married **Doris Clarke** of Goulburn in 1927. He was known as Tom. After completing his Leaving Certificate at Goulburn High (then in Addison Street in what later became the "old" Goulburn Technical College building) he worked briefly on railways, with a construction gang in the southern area.

In 1922 he trained (one year) as a teacher, and his first appointment was at two half time schools (Jackwa and Queealigo) near Goulburn. He taught Thursday / Friday / Monday / Tuesday / Wednesday at one school, then rode (horse or pushbike) to the other and repeated the procedure. He later taught at Gundary (near Gunning), Tooleybuc (on the Murray near Swan Hill), West Wyalong and Cessnock before returning to Goulburn, teaching at Bourke Street and North Goulburn.

During the war he was about the only able - bodied man left in Goulburn schools and accordingly had many problem children in his very large classes - sixty or more children. Becoming ill in 1945, he moved to a small school at Middle Arm, 17 miles north of Goulburn at what was the old Chatsbury slate quarry. In 1955 Middle Arm school closed and he moved to Limerick, 45 miles north of Goulburn, another one-teacher school, from where he retired in 1962.

His ex-students spoke of the interest in social and natural sciences he engendered, and he was recognised for his ability to get all his children reading and writing capably, whatever their ability.

Another great interest was sport. He played all football codes and was especially interested in hockey. He claims to have taken the first hockey sticks to Crookwell, in 1924.

Arch McDonald, a close friend, told me that during the 1930's he played full back for Goulburn in Rugby Union, and when playing into the sun late in the afternoon, would wear a hat to keep the sun from his eyes. The aim of all teams was to knock it off, but he said that the full back should never be caught with the ball, so this was often not done.

My father remembered well the first flight (by the French aviator Maurice Guillaux) from Melbourne to Sydney. At Goulburn Guillaux took off into the sun to try to reach Marulan in daylight, but crashed into an unseen telegraph pole. However the speed of the plane was so slow he was not hurt, and they patched it up overnight and he flew on.

His descendants are:

Thomas Henry Lockley born 9/11/1941, m. 16/12/1966 **Jeanette Marie Brown**. Both are teachers, having worked in most country areas of NSW, and now in Sydney.

* **Thomas James Lockley** born 24/8/1969 - Electrical engineering (Computer Systems) student.

* **Anne Lockley** born 10/5/1971 - Arts graduate, University of NSW.

* **David Lockley** born 16/12/1974 - Keen on sport.

3. **John Harold Lockley** born 27/6/1905, died 1990, was the second son of Thomas Berry Lockley. John worked at Gordon shopping centre and lived at St Ives; he was in the navy in World War II. His wife's name is Winifred. They have no children.

4. **George Lockley** born 09/5/1908, died 01/10/1970 m. **Jess Fielding**. After a short time in Sydney working for CSR, he returned to Goulburn, for many years working in the hardware department of Knowlman's store.

He was killed in a road accident while working for Goulburn City Council.

His wife Jess, a very clever dressmaker, still (1992) plays bowls and has won many Goulburn district tournaments. Their descendants are:

Robert John Lockley, (Bob) born 07/01/1938, married Helen Morton. Bob has been active on Goulburn City Council, and following an early career as motor engineer (chief mechanic of Geissler Motors, Goulburn), now works with Morton Brothers sports stores of Goulburn and Canberra, and the family live along the Middle Arm road.

* **Leanne Sharon Lockley**, born 20/06/1968, is a teacher (Early Childhood), working presently in England.

* **Stephen Robert Lockley**, born 11/01/1971, is a graduate in Journalism.

Alan Lockley born 09/08/1941 is an autoelectrician and married Tess and they have three children, two of whom have children of their own:

- * **Nina Anne Lockley**, born 14/01/1965, married Ian McCurley
 - ** **Nathan McCurley**, born 01/09/1990
 - ** **Damian McCurley**, born 27/02/1992
- * **Alana Gaye Lockley**, born 22/04/1968
- * **Belinda Renee Lockley**, born 17/11/1971, married Mark Baxter
 - ** **Aaron Alan Baxter**, born 31/12/1989

4. **Edna Gilmour Lockley**, born 11/2/1911, m. **Max Milne** of Goulburn. Max died in 1992.

Edna worked in many solicitors' offices and was the chief secretary for the legal firm Molloy and Schraeder for many years. She lives in Queen St, Concord. Her family is

John Milne b 1/8/1935 m. **June Cosgrove**

* **John Jeffrey Milne** b 9/5/1962

Evelyn Milne b 8/10/1950 is a senior English teacher, and graduate of Sydney University.

5. **Edith Collier Lockley** born 11/7/1913 m. **Eric Roy Eldridge** born 12/12/1911. Edie, youngest of this family, has certainly the most descendants of any of this generation.

Her husband, Eric, is a mechanical engineer who for years worked at Supertex factory in Goulburn. He is a very clever mechanic, and now an addicted golfer. Eric is a descendant of the Bush family, who settled at Jerrawa Creek, near Gunning, in the 1840's.

There was a small group of remarkable pioneer families in that area who have maintained a strong sense of identity - the surnames were Bush, Brown and Southwell. Other families associated with them include the Medway and Lees families.¹

¹ The Bush family reunions, to which Erica McCreath has sometimes gone, are enormous, involving thousands of people and organisation resembling that of the Exodus from Egypt. The whole group of families is very interesting - and they are certainly have widespread connections. Apart from Eric, My wife Jan (Brown) is descended from this group of families. There could well be other connections!

Eric and Edie live much of their time at their house at Malua Bay on the South Coast but still retain their home in Clinton Street, Goulburn.

They celebrated 62 years of marriage on 21 May 1992. Their children are Betty, Tom, and Erica.

Betty Eldridge born 07/8/1930 m. (11/6/1949) **William Bede Hammond**, (d. September 1992) has these descendants:

- * **Elizabeth Mary Hammond** (known as Mary), born 21/5/1950 m. **Warren Byrnes** - she is a bank officer in Newcastle
 - ** **Naomi Ruth Byrnes** born 27/11/1971
 - ** **Liam Andrew Byrnes** born 03/6/1979
- * **Jennifer Ruth Hammond** born 08/2/1952 m. **John O'Brien**; she is a solicitor, married to a solicitor; they live in Picton and commute to Sydney
 - ** **Lucinda Mary O'Brien** born 06/10/1980
 - ** **Henry John Ulysses O'Brien** born 22/09/1983
 - ** **Jack Edward Achilles O'Brien** born 11/10/1989
- * **David William Hammond** born 01/12/1953 m. **Janelle Cooper**; he is an accountant with the Department of Finance
 - ** **Marnie Lee Hammond** born 13/09/1979
 - ** **Kymberley Hammond** born 11/12/1983
- * **Richard Hammond** born 06/3/1957 - Social Worker in Goulburn working with aged people
- * **Melinda Anne Hammond** born 03/11/1961 m. **Craig Scholz**; they now live in Townsville; they sailed there in 1988/9, sold their boat and settled.

Thomas Maxwell Eldridge born 09/3/1936, died 24/7/1983 m. 23/1/1960 **Betty Mack**. Tom, an Electrical Engineer, was an honours graduate from University of NSW 1953-6, and worked for the Electricity Commission (now Pacific Power) in Tamworth and Wagga.

Tom was very keen on hockey, and did much to promote the game. He died suddenly from heart attack, after playing the game he loved so much, in Wagga in July 1983.

Tom and Betty's children are:

- * **Geoffrey Dennis Eldridge** born 18/11/1960 Electrical Engineer with Pacific Power, Sydney
- * **Lynn Denise Eldridge** born 10/8/1961, married Grant Roberts: a secretary for the manager of a large construction company
- * **Timothy Francis Eldridge** born 04/12/1963: Civil Engineer working with Veterans Affairs in Canberra.

Edie's third child is **Erica Eldridge** born 14/10/1945 m. (19/3/1966) **Alexander Donald McCreath** - the family historian for the Tom Lockley family of Goulburn, whose help and enthusiasm has been indispensable for this family history project.

She works for the Pipeline Authority, ACT as personnel officer. Alex McCreath is an engineer working in the printing department of the Canberra Times. Their children are

- * **Judith Anne McCreath** born 12/1/1970 - Medical Student, University of NSW, Sydney
- * **Eric Charles McCreath** born 03/12/1970 - postgraduate computer engineering student, Uni of NSW, Sydney, working towards a Ph D.

Chapter 7: Jane Lockley

Jane was the fifth child of John and Jane Lockley.

She was born on 1 December 1871 and died on 1 December, 1951. On 16 February 1898 she married **James Hamilton**, brother of Margaret Hamilton who married her brother Edward. James Hamilton (born 1866) was a nurseryman.

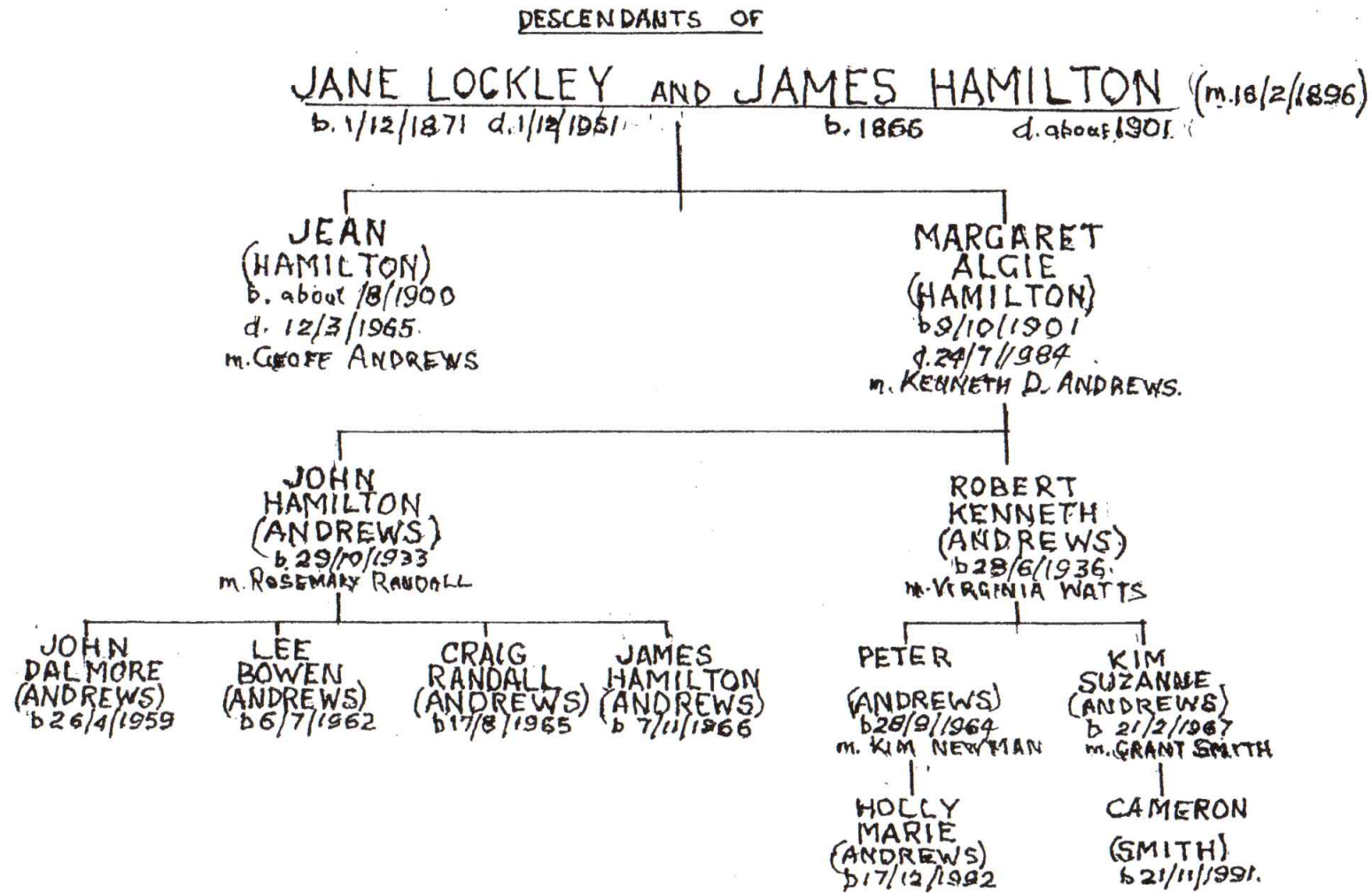
After the death of her husband, she lived with her young daughters at the family home at Stanmore, where she acted as dressmaker for the family. She would also have been of great assistance to her mother, who in later years suffered angina.

After the death of her father in 1913, she moved to Ridge Street, Gordon, (next to her brother Edward). With the help of her daughters, an extensive flower garden was developed and the cut flowers were taken in a suitcase to a florist named Lawson, in Pitt Street.

She, with brothers Edward and John Gilmour, were the "Executors and Trustees" of their father's (John Lockley's) estate.

After her father's assets were distributed in accordance with his will, she felt that she, a widow, should have been given more. Some of the family, but not all, contributed to a monetary gift for her.

Noel Lockley remembers that she was inclined to have a stern, "no nonsense" approach towards visiting children.



Descendants of Jane Lockley:

Jane's children were Jean and Margaret.

1. **Jean Hamilton** (died 12/3/1965) m. **Geoff Andrews**; she is buried in the family grave at Rookwood. She suffered from asthma.
2. **Margaret Algie Carslaw Hamilton** (9/10/1901 - 24/7/1984), married **Kenneth Dalmore Andrews**¹ (d 24/7/1970). She was known as Peggy and was a keen gardener.

Margaret and Kenneth lived at Ridge Street, Gordon, but after Ken's death she moved to the Palm Beach area. Their children are John Andrews and Robert Andrews.

John Andrews born 29/10/1937 m. **Rosemary Randall** born 24/7/1934. John is a prominent architect. He studied at Sydney University, graduating as Bachelor of Architecture, then continued studies at Harvard University, USA, where he was awarded the degree of Master of Architecture. His firm of John Andrews International is located at Palm Beach, NSW, and has carried out numerous projects in America and Australia, including:

1. The Harvard Graduate School of Design, Harvard University, USA;
2. The "Canadian National Tower", Toronto, Canada, costing \$44 million. This is the world's tallest freestanding structure at 1822 feet 1 inch, and as such is featured in the Guinness Book of Records. It contains 130 000 tons of post-tensioned concrete
3. Sydney Convention Centre, Darling Harbour.
4. King George Tower - corner of George Street and King Street, Sydney.
5. Belconnen Centre, ACT.
6. Scarborough University, Canada.

He was awarded the Institute of Architects Gold Medal, Australia, in 1980, and in the same year was made an Officer of the Order of Australia. He has now retired and often is at his farm at Eugowra.

¹ Geoff and Kenneth Andrews were brothers.

In 1982 Oxford University Press published a book called Architecture, a Performing Art, by Jennifer Taylor and John Andrews. The book arose from teaching work done at the University of Toronto. The preface indicates the effort taken with the book, and the book itself is of particular interest to persons having an interest in aesthetics.¹

John and Rosemary's family is:

- * **John Dalmore Andrews** born 26/4/1959 - also an architect
- * **Lee Bowen Andrews** born 06/7/1962 - a landscape architect
- * **Craig Randall Andrews** born 17/8/1965 - an industrial designer
- * **James Hamilton Andrews** born 07/11/1966 - BA, Sydney University

Robert Andrews is the second son of Margaret (Peggy) Andrews and Kenneth Andrews. He was born on 28/6/1936 and married **Virginia Anne Watts** born (11/3/1942) on 4/11/1961. Their children are:

- * **Peter Andrews** born 28/9/1964 m. **Kim Newman**
 - ** **Holly Maree Andrews** born 17/12/1992
- * **Kim Suzanne Andrews** born 21/2/1967 m. **Grant Smith**
 - ** **Cameron Smith** born 21/11/1991

¹ My own personal favourite to get a quick impression of John Andrews' skills is the King George Tower. Built in 1970, it has an original yet functional design, exemplified by such things as its triangular tower shape, the early and successful use of off-form concrete, the sun protection, and especially the air of activity in the lower stories and the use of a below ground pedestrian system. This latter feature has been widely adopted by later buildings in the area. I think, however, from reading the book it is not one of the architect's own preferred works, possibly because of some of the compromises forced on him. (T.L.)

Chapter 8: William Lockley

by Noel Lockley

William was the sixth child of John and Jane Lockley, born 21 November 1873. He was different from all the other sons of John Lockley in that he was self-employed and had no technical knowledge or inclination. The other boys had been involved in their father's building and other projects.

He had a wood and coal yard at the bottom of Bathurst Street called Lockley Brothers around 1900 and later on his own in the 1920's. Then there was a grocery and smallgoods ("deli"), in Darley Road, Manly, in which his wife was involved.

"Locko's Fruit Palace" in The Corso, Manly came next. This would have started in the twenties and by about 1925 was doing well. About this time he won Tatts Lottery and bought a property at Elanora to grow vegetables for the shop. This was a not a success as he was not used to heavy manual work or the use of machines¹. Another purchase at this time was a 1929 Austin 12 motor car, but he never learnt to drive.

When he went to Elanora he entrusted the management of the "Fruit Palace" to two of his wife's nephews, who were cousins and did not agree with one another. The business gradually declined and was eventually sold; however it continued trading under that name into the 1960's.

William sold the Elanora property and moved to a shop at Long Bay which he owned and stayed there until his death.

He was a confirmed gambler from his early days and his fortunes fluctuated.

His father did not approve of his financial management, and, in his will, as has already been noted, required his executors to pay William's share of the estate to his wife Emily Shepherd - another of the "very nice ladies" who married into the Lockley family.

¹ I remember being paid by William to take the day off work ride my motor bike to Elanora to start and run the irrigation pump. I tried to teach William to do this but with little success.

Chapter 9: Emma Lockley and Elizabeth Lockley

by Tom Lockley

Emma Lockley, John and Jane Lockley's seventh child, was born on 2nd June 1876. The name was chosen because it was the name of the ship in which her father had come from England.

Her sister **Elizabeth**, the ninth child, was born on 11th November, 1880.

Emma died on 9 September 1932 and Elizabeth died on 5 July 1934.

They moved with their parents to Harris Street and then to John Street, and later to Stanmore.

My father remembered them well from when he visited Stanmore. In particular, he remembered how the daughters used to line up each morning with hat, coat and clothes brush, to see him off to catch the train to town.

On their father's death they moved to Gordon, where they kept a cake shop for some time.

Elizabeth was an artist - Noel has one of the pictures she painted, and to me, it indicates considerable talent.

These ladies did not marry and had no children.

Chapter 10: Robert Lockley

by Tom Lockley

Robert (Bob) was the eighth child of John and Jane Lockley, and was born on 21 June 1878, at John St, Pyrmont. He died on 4th August 1957 at Collaroy, Sydney.

He married Mary Jane Trace (known as Jinnie), daughter of James Beavis Trace and Ellen, nee Keast, on 26 September 1907. Jinnie was born on 22 November 1880 at George St, Waterloo, Sydney, and died on 1 February, 1958.

He served an engineering apprenticeship with CSR and then worked as a marine engineer on various ships sailing out of England, gaining his Chief Engineer's Certificate on 6 October 1906 after several periods of study in England. He was also involved in the erection and operation of tin dredges in the Stanthorpe area of south west Queensland.

He came back to CSR and was employed in their drawing office. From there he became Engineer in Charge of the CSR workshops at Pyrmont.

In early years, he lived at Middle Harbour Road, Lindfield. He moved with his family moved to Collaroy in 1917. At the time he intended to enlist in the armed forces in World War I, but was refused entry because of a crushed foot - for which he had been treated in Montevideo Hospital.

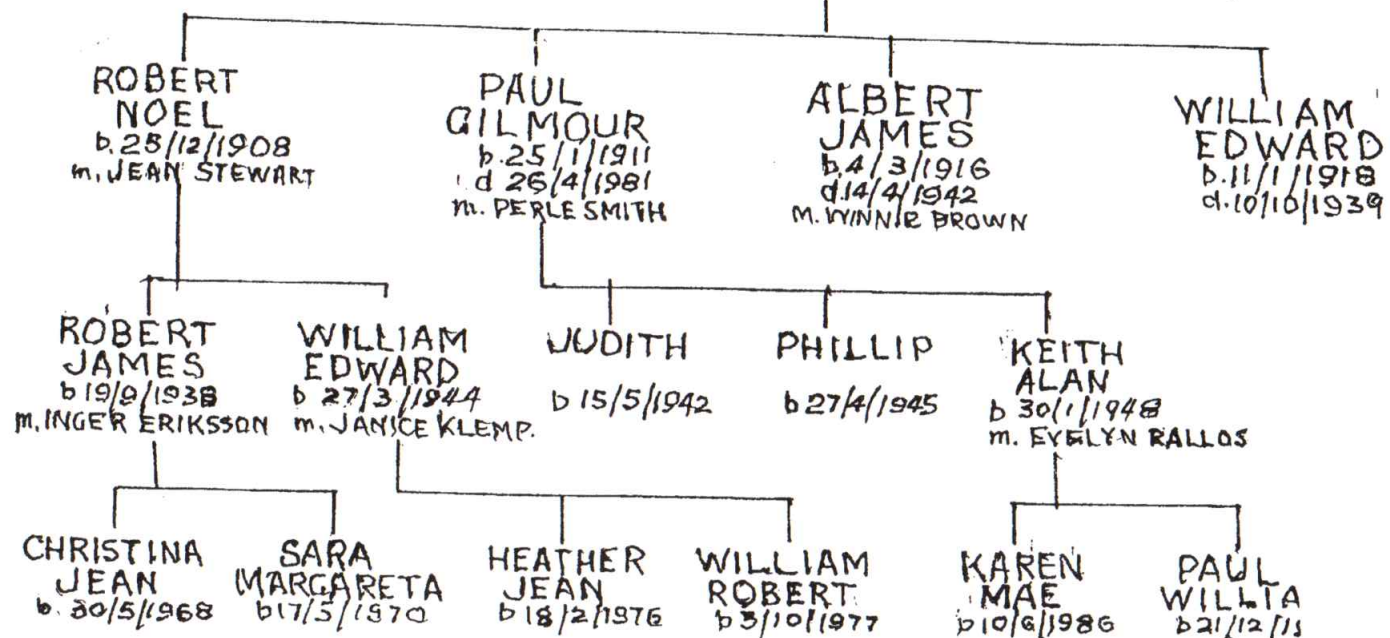
He retired in 1937 but returned to work in World War II to assist with shell manufacture at the CSR munitions annexe.

In retirement he was a keen beach fisherman and was one of the first to use overhead casting rods in the surf. He made his own fishing rods and reels and experimented with various innovations with a view to casting further and more accurately. There were still some fish to be caught of the beach in those days!

Noel Lockley's house at 28 Stuart Street, Collaroy is just below Robert's house.

Robert and Mary had four sons - Noel, Paul, Jim and Bill. The tragic loss of Bill and Jim in World War II was a great blow to this fine couple.

DESCENDANTS OF
ROBERT LOCKLEY AND MARY JANE TRACE (m. 26/9/1907)
 b. 21/6/1878 d. 4/8/1957 b. 22/11/1880 d. 1/2/1958.



Descendants of Robert Lockley

1. **Robert Noel Lockley** born 25/12/1908 m. **Jean Lucas Stewart** born 19/7/1911.

Noel went to Sydney Technical High School and gained the Intermediate Certificate in 1923, and was apprenticed as an electrical fitter with Coupland and Waddell from 1924 to 1930.

He completed a five year electrical trade course at the Sydney Technical College, being awarded a Certificate of Trade Competency in 1930, and after two years in Fiji, returned to complete the course for the Diploma of Electrical Engineering (ASTC) in 1939. In those days all these studies were carried out at night after work.

During the depression of the 1930s he carried out electrical contracting and later went to CSR sugar mill at Rarawai, Fiji (1932-34), as electrician maintaining electrical generating plant and other equipment at the mill.

On his return he worked with Warringah Shire Electricity Department and later with the NSW Public Works Department from 1939 until retirement in 1970 as electrical engineer.

He has always been interested in cars and motor cycles and still owns his 1929 Morris Minor, 1938 Ford and 1950 Riley. The Ford is in original condition, and still runs beautifully. Noel spends a lot of time in his workshops: these are crammed with fascinating items including many tools and equipment items built by Noel himself.

Noel and Jean have two sons - they are Robert and Bill. They visit Australia fairly regularly, often while working on international engineering projects.

Robert James Lockley (born 19/9/1938) married **Inger Eriksson** on 4/3/1967. Robert is an Electrical Engineer, living at Vasteras, Sweden, and working for the international firm ASEA (now ABB), on the design and application of electrical control equipment for rolling mills and other large projects. He graduated B. Elec. Eng. from Sydney University. Their children are:

- * **Christina Jean Lockley** born 30/5/1968, a medical student
- * **Sara Margareta Lockley** born 17/5/1970 - a technician

William Edward Lockley¹ born 27/3/1944 m. **Janice Klemp**. He also is an Electrical Engineer, again with a B. Elec. Eng. from Sydney University. He worked with the Snowy Mountains Hydro Electric Authority and later at Cockatoo Island Naval Dockyard. He now lives in Calgary, Canada, where he has an electrical consulting business. Their children are

* **Heather Jean Lockley** born 18/2/1976

* **William Robert Lockley** born 03/10/1977

2. **Paul Gilmour Lockley** (born 25/1/1911, died 26/4/1981) was an autoelectrician and had a business at Pennant Hills. His wife (nee **Perle Smith**) was a dressmaker.

Judith Lockley born 15/5/1942 is a secretary.

Phillip Lockley born 27/4/1945 has a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of New South Wales and is a communications engineer working with the RTA.

Keith Alan Lockley born 30/1/1948 is a technician with the NSW Government Railways.

* **Karen Mae Lockley**, born 10/6/86

* **Paul William Lockley**, born 21/12/1987

3. **Albert James Verdun Lockley** (known as **Jim**) (born 4/3/1916 died 14/4/1942).

Jim was a bank clerk in Sydney before the war. He married **Winifred Brown** in 1941. He enlisted in the RAAF in World War II and trained as pilot, and was drafted to number 13 Squadron then operating out of Darwin.

This squadron had suffered enormous losses on vain attempts to slow down the Japanese advance in the East Indies (Indonesia), and had almost completely been destroyed in the retreat from Ambon Island and in the bombing raids on Darwin in the early part of 1942. They flew Lockheed Hudson bombers, which were not escorted by fighters because none were available, and had little chance against the vastly superior Japanese aircraft.

¹ This is exactly the same name as "Bill" Lockley, killed in 1939. See page 50.

Jim went missing while flying a Hudson bomber over Koepang, Timor; two planes went out on a daylight mission and his plane was lost in the bombing run.

He was second pilot of the aeroplane, flown by Pilot Officer Patrick Taylor, and Sergeants Kenneth Orchard and Donald Thompson were the Wireless Operator - Air Gunners.

Jim Lockley's RAAF career was as follows:

28/4/41: Enlisted, Aircraftman class II, Elementary Training School, Bradfield Park

21/6/41: Leading Aircraftman, 5 Elementary Flying Training School, Narromine

24/8/41: 3 Service Flying Training School, Amberley, Queensland

15/12/41: General Duties Pilot, Pilot Officer

17/2/42: Number 7 Squadron, Nowra

14/4/42: Number 13 Squadron, Darwin.

Missing on air operations over Koepang, Timor, 14/4/42

4. **William Edward Lockley (known as Bill)** born 11/1/1918 died 10/10/1939.

Bill was educated at Sydney High School and before the war was a clerical worker for BHP and Tooths. He joined the RAF recruiting drive about a year before the war started and was fully trained at the start of the war.

He was killed in a Hudson bomber crash in Scotland at the beginning of World War II, while returning from action over the North Sea. He was stationed at Leuchars, Fife; the plane crashed into a hill near the aerodrome. He was buried at Leuchars RAF cemetery, and was one of the first Australian casualties of the war.

His service career was as follows:

Pre 1938: Second Anti-Aircraft Battery, Militia

6/10/1938: Civil Flying School, Reading

14/12/1938: Pilot Officer on probation, 12 Flying Training School, later no 11 Flying Training School

22/3/1939: appointed to 233 Squadron

6/10/1939: confirmed as Pilot Officer

10/10/1939: killed while returning from an operational flight over the North Sea.

Chapter 11: Henry Lockley

by Noel Lockley

Henry Lockley, the tenth and last of John and Jane Lockley's family, was born at 81 John Street Pymont on 6 December 1882. He was an architect with the NSW Government Railways and was involved in the design of the Chullora Railway Workshops. Among other things, he also won a prize for the design of gates going into parkland at the intersection of Tryon Road and Archbold Road, Lindfield. He was a quiet, highly strung person.

He married **Alice Cook** on 23 March 1913 in Sydney.

Descendants of Henry Lockley

His children are Ronald and Daphne.

1. **Ronald Paull Lockley** born 10/1/1916 died 13/12/1954, was a doctor, and had three children. He married Marcia Rosalie Knight, born 28/5/1916. Their children are:

Harley Ronald Lockley, a minister of religion b. 13/8/41 married Anne Beaszley

- * **Andrew Lockley** born 22/2/1970

- * **Paul Lockley** born 27/8/1971

- * **Sarah Lockley** born 13/3/1974

- * **Annette Lockley** born 9/12/1976

Colleen Margaret Lockley born 13/2/1944 (Married **Colin Parker**, both are artists)

- * **Adrian Paull Lockley** b 7/7/1968

- * **Jane Ludmilla Lockley** b 13/1/1971

Gretchen Alison Lockley b. 4/3/1950

2. **Daphne Gilmour Lockley** born 07/6/1918 died 25/10/1991 m. (10/1/1942) **Roy Broomhead** born 13/1/1920

Barry Broomhead born 03/12/1944 m. (18/10/1972) **Helen McCarthy**

- * **Justin Broomhead** born 18/10/1972

- * **Sally Broomhead** born 06/6/1975

- * **James Broomhead** born 01/3/1979

June Broomhead born 15/10/1949 m **Roger Pickup**

- * **Saskia Pickup** b. 26/4/1973

DESCENDANTS OF

HENRY LOCKLEY AND ALICE COOK (m. 23/3/1913)
b. 6/12/1882 d. 9/7/1935

RONALD
PAULL
b. 10/11/1916
d. 13/12/1954
m. MARCIA KNIGHT

DAPHNE
GILMOUR
b. 7/6/1918
d. 25/10/1991
m. ROY BROOMHEAD

HARLEY
RONALD
b. 13/8/1941
m. ANNE BEAZLEY

COLLEEN
MARGARET
b. 13/2/1944
m. COLIN PARKER

GRETCHEN
ALISON
b. 4/3/1950

JUNE
(BROOMHEAD)
b. 15/10/1949
m. ROGER PICKUP

ANDREW PAUL SARAH ANNETTE
b. 22/2/1970 b. 27/8/1971 b. 13/3/1974 b. 8/12/1976

ADRIAN JANE
PAULL LUDMILLA
b. 7/7/1968 b. 13/1/1971

SASKIA
(PICKUP)
b. 26/4/1973

Family History - an afterword.

by Tom Lockley

This project began with an interest from my son David, and has grown since then to become quite a major task, taking quite a period of time over the past year. At this stage I have "run out of energy".... and therefore it seems best to print the work in its present, incomplete form.

I now realise that there are many people that I ought to contact and many interesting things that should be mentioned. To those to whom this comment applies, I offer my apologies. In particular I have not made sufficient use of the collection of documents and memorabilia held by Ruth Waters.

I hope that what has been printed is of interest to the reader. I hope also that it may be of some use to anyone who wants to do further work. If anyone wants the typescript for other use it is available on Word Perfect IBM computer file, and the majority of the information on the family trees is stored on a public domain computer program called My Brother's Keeper. Noel and I can also provide names and addresses of all people who have given us information.

I have found the process to be a very interesting one, and in particular I need to emphasise the great work done by Noel Lockley. His care and attention to detail are responsible for such accuracy as the publication has, and my impatience is responsible for the inaccuracies and the lack of completeness! The family trees have taken hours of patient work, and Noel has been hard put to meet my deadline!

This kind of work leads one to reflect a lot on such matters as the importance of family history and the influence of heredity.

The Lockleys are, in general, not an outstanding group. Most family members seem to have been useful citizens, and have kept out of gaol, politics, and other questionable activities. These pages record a consistent body of effort by the older generation that has certainly had a positive effect on our society, and these things need to be recorded.

There is a wide range of people within the family, but perhaps there are some common characteristics. There are a few recurring themes that make one wonder about the influence of heredity. We often read of members of the family who were original and almost intuitive craftsmen and designers in various fields. These

people seem to pop up almost simultaneously in widely separated branches of the family. Engineering, especially electrical engineering, seems to be a special strength!

Sometimes there are similarities that seem uncanny - I don't know whether my father ever even met Arthur Watkins, yet they were of the same generation. The pleasure that they got in later life from fishing led to both sets of cremation ashes being put into the sea at their favourite fishing spots. His grand-daughter Sandra seems to have had a similar teaching career to my own, but in Queensland rather than NSW. This is not an isolated example.

Incidentally, the estimates on page 2 come from information in a commercially prepared booklet purporting to be a personalised history of the Lockley family, but actually an extortionately priced and grossly inaccurate list of names and addresses of people with the Lockley surname. Don't buy it - if you want it, I'll lend you mine! Another bit of commercially obtained material has been details of the *blazon of arms* - "argent; a fesse wavy azure; between two towers in chief and in base an ancient ship with three masts, of the last, the sail of the field, colours flying gules. Mantling, azure and argent". The "crest" is described as "on a wreath of the colours, issuing from a rock, two arms embowed in saltier proper; each holding in the hand an anchor erect sable". The family motto *ex fide fortis* means "Strong from faith". I don't think too many of the family will be interested in finding out if we are entitled to use these items, especially considering the present status of the aristocracy!

The rest of the material comes from the people listed on the title page. Your encouragement and assistance has made it all possible, and I thank you very much.

Erica McCreath has done a great deal of work for this booklet, and deserves the last word. "While I was doing all this reading I suddenly thought that I would end up as an entry on microfiche as someone's ancestor". If anyone is reading this book a hundred years hence, we all hope that it has made us old fossils slightly more real!

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Appendices.

Appendix 1: Members of the Lockley Family in Wales.

The original family:

The first member of the family of whom we have any recorded knowledge is Thomas Lockley, who on 10 June 1776 married Martha Goodall. His early descendants, of whom we have knowledge are:

¹. * John Lockley born 07/5/1777 died 13/5/1863 m. (April 1806) Mary Wynn born 1784, died 11/4/1864

. . * Edward Lockley born 10/2/1807 died 30/7/1843 m. (19/3/1831) Jane Powell 19/6/1811 died 24/2/1888

. . . * Hannah Lockley born 03/3/1832 died 29/6/1884 m. Thomas Watkins

. . . * Mary Anne Lockley born 07/10/1834 died 26/12/1898 m. Mr Berry

. . . * John Lockley born 27/2/1837 died 1913 m. (17/10/1862) Jane Gilmour born 1843 died 19/7/1911: John is the first "Australian" Lockley.....

. . . * Jane Lockley 22/5/1839

. . * Thomas Lockley born 12/11/1808 died 20/12/1808

. . * Elizabeth Lockley born 19/10/1809 died in infancy

. . * John Lockley born 04/1/1812 died 07/12/1846

. . * Ann Lockley born 12/6/1814

. . * Sarah Lockley born 08/8/1819 died Apr 1896

. . * Mary Lockley born 17/2/1822 m. (1848) Thomas Casewell

. . * Richard Lockley born 07/4/1824 died 18/3/1826

. . * Joseph Lockley born 09/8/1826 died 17/4/1827

. * Richard Lockley born 08/8/1783 -

. * Francis Lockley born 26/11/1786

. * William Lockley born 24/4/1792 died 06/12/1849

¹ The dots before the asterisks indicate the number of generations from Thomas Lockley

Appendix 2: Descendants of John Lockley of Stanmore

generation

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- * John Lockley born 27/2/1837 died 1913 m. Jane Gilmour born 1843 died 19/7/1911
 - ¹ * Edward Lockley born 04/7/1863 died 21/6/1946 m. 1. (12/12/1889) Margaret Hamilton 2. (1916) Elizabeth Abel
 - . . * Margaret Lockley died 07/12/1891
 - . . * Jane Gilmour Lockley born 10/1/1892 died 27/1/1978
 - . . * John Gilmour Lockley born 04/6/1895 died 16/7/1969 m. (about 1916) Mabel Sorrie born 13/8/1891
 - . . . * Alexander Lockley born 1917 m. Joyce Poppleton
 - * Peter Lockley born 5 July
 - . . . * Frank Lockley m. Venietta Rea
 - * Lynette Lockley
 - * Delva Lockley
 - * Colin Lockley
 - . . . * John Lockley m. Joy?
 - . . . * Helen Lockley born 11 Jan m. Phillip Scott
 - * Frank Scott
 - * Paul Scott
 - . . * Alexander Hamilton Lockley born 1898 died Sept 1918
 - . . * May Berry Lockley born 09/7/1901 died 21/10/1976 m. Frank Waters born 05/12/1899 died 26/10/1988
 - . . . * Ruth Margaret Waters born 08/2/1934
 - . . . * Valerie Lockley Waters born 30/11/1937 m. Dennis Ryan
 - . . * Edward Lockley born 01/1/1905 died 28/6/1972 m. Fiona McPhie
 - m. Marcia Lockley
 - . . . * Margaret Lockley born 11/4/1938 m. Wesley Mackie
 - * Fiona Mackie
 - * Karen Mackie
 - * Denise Mackie
 - . . . * Kenneth Lockley born 26/11/1940

¹ Here, the dots indicate the number of generations from John Lockley

. . . * Alexander David Lockley m. Alison ?
 * Bruce Lockley
 * Peter Lockley
 * Ian Lockley
 * Ben Lockley
 . . . * Harley Lockley
 * Andrew Lockley born 22/2/1970
 * Paul Lockley born 27/8/1971
 * Sarah Lockley born 13/3/1974
 * Annette Lockley born 9/12/1976
 . . . * Gretchen Lockley
 . . . * Colleen Lockley m. Colin Parker
 * Adrian Paull Lockley b 7/7/1968
 * Jane Ludmilla Lockley b 13/1/1971
 . . * William Lockley born 08/3/1909
 . * John Gilmour Lockley born 12/6/1865 died 15/5/1937 m. (1895) Lillian Mills
 . . * Monty Lockley (died very young) ⁴⁰
 . . * Norman Lockley born 06/7/1910 m. Alison Tinworth
 . . . * Graham Gilmour Lockley born 07/5/1949
 . . . * Bruce Lockley born 14/4/1917 m. (29/8/1942 Sheila Read born
 17/10/1917)
 . . . * John Anthony Brougham Lockley born 09/6/1944
 . . . * Virginia Margaret Lockley born 15/1/1947 m. (25/9/1977) John Leslie
 Silver
 * Jonathan Silver born 20/7/1977
 * Jeremy Robert Silver born 30/9/1981
 * Richard Gilmour Lockley born 17/11/1950 m. (31/5/1975) Lynne
 Murgatroyd
 * Penelope Anne Lockley born 16/11/1978
 * Victoria Jean Lockley born 15/7/1982
 . * Agnes Cuthbertson Lockley born 04/6/1867 m. (1893) John F W Watkins
 born about 1868 died about 1953
 . . * May Watkins (died at age 14)
 . . * Cecilia Watkins born 17/3/1894 m. (06/7/1918) Thomas Howell Appleby
 born 1895 approx died 09/2/1977
 . . * Arthur Watkins born 16/5/1901 died October 1978 m. (May 1929) Elsie
 Violet Rankin (died 25/8/1960)
 . . . * Alan Watkins m. 1955 Betty Winfield
 m. 1978 Shizue Morimoto
 * Sandra Watkins born 13/3/1956 m. David Dolley

. * Timothy Huw Watkins Dolley
 * Alice Cerian Watkins Dolley
 * Bronwen Watkins born 1958 m. Bill Gilder
 * Kate Gilder
 * Meggy Gilder
 * Danni Gilder
 * Rees Watkins born 1959 m. Lyn Johnson
 * Jacklyn Watkins
 * Jodie Watkins
 * Caerwen Watkins born 1968
 . . . * Diana Rankin Watkins m. Harry Winston
 . * Thomas Berry Lockley born 22/10/1869 died 06/12/1952 m. 17/10/1878
 Edith Collier
 . . * Millicent Agnes Lockley born 00/6/1900 died 04/2/1971
 . . * Edward Thomas Henry Lockley born 30/7/1903 died 1985 m. (1927) Doris
 Clarke born 10/3/1907 died 1987
 . . . * Thomas Henry Lockley born 09/11/1941 m. (16/12/1966) Jeanette Marie
 Brown
 * Thomas James Lockley born 24/8/1969
 * Anne Lockley born 10/5/1971
 * David Lockley born 16/12/1974
 . . * John Harold Lockley born 27/6/1905 died 1990
 . . * George Lockley born 09/5/1908 died 01/10/1970 m. Jess Fielding
 . . . * Robert John Lockley, (Bob) born 07/01/1938, m Helen Morton.
 * Leanne Sharon Lockley, born 20/06/1968
 * Stephen Robert Lockley, born 11/01/1971
 . . . * Alan Lockley born 09/08/1941, married Tess
 * Nina Anne Lockley, born 14/01/1965, married Ian McCurley
 * Nathan McCurley, born 01/09/1990
 * Damian McCurley, born 27/02/1992
 * Alana Gaye Lockley, born 22/04/1968
 * Belinda Renee Lockley, born 17/11/1971, married Mark Baxter
 * Aaron Alan Baxter, born 31/12/1989
 . . * Edna Gilmour Lockley m. Max Milne
 . . . * John Milne m. June
 * John Geoffrey Milne
 . . . * Evelyn Milne
 . . * Edith Collier Lockley born 11/7/1913 m. Eric Roy Eldridge
 . . . * Betty Eldridge born 07/8/1930 m. (11/6/1949) William Bede Hammond
 * Mary (Elizabeth Mary) Hammond born 21/5/1950 m. Warren Byrnes

. * Naomi Ruth Byrnes
 * Liam Andrew Byrnes born 03/6/1979
 * Jennifer Ruth Hammond born 08/2/1952 m. John O'Brien ⁶⁰
 * Lucinda Mary O'Brien born 06/12/1980
 * Henry John Ulysses O'Brien born 22/10/1983
 * Jack Edward Achilles O'Brien born 11/10/1989
 * David William Hammond born 01/12/1953 m. Janelle Cooper
 * Marnie Lee Hammond born 13/10/1979
 * Kymberley Hammond born 11/12/1983
 * Richard Hammond born 06/3/1957
 * Melinda Anne Hammond born 03/11/1961 m. Craig Scholz
 * Thomas Maxwell Eldridge born 09/3/1936 died 24/7/1983 m.
 (23/1/1960) Betty Mack
 * Geoffrey Dennis Eldridge born 18/11/1960
 * Lynn Denise Eldridge born 10/8/1961
 * Timothy Francis Eldridge born 04/12/1963
 * Erica Eldridge born 14/10/1945 m. (19/3/1966) Alexander David
 McCreath
 * Judith Anne McCreath born 12/1/1970
 * Eric Charles McCreath born 03/12/1970
 * Jane Lockley born 01/12/1871 died 01-12-1951 m. (16/2/1898) James
 Hamilton born 1866 died 16/2/1989
 * Jean Hamilton (died 12/3/1965) m. Geoff Andrews
 * Margaret Algie Carslaw Hamilton born 09/10/1901 died 24/7/1984 m.
 Kenneth Dalmore Andrews born 27/5/1905 died 24/7/1970
 * John Andrews born 29/10/1937 m. Rosemary Randall born 24/7/1934
 * John Dalmore Andrews born 26/4/1959
 * Lee Bowen Andrews born 06/7/1962 ^{ds}
 * Craig Randall Andrews born 17/8/1965
 * James Hamilton Andrews born 07/11/1966
 * Robert Andrews born 28/6/1936 m. (04/11/19610 Virginia Anne Watts
 born 11/3/1942
 * Peter Andrews born 29/10/1964 m. Kim Mewman
 * Holly Maree Andrews b 17/12/1992
 * Kim Suzanne Andrews born 21/2/1967 m. Grant Smith
 * Cameron Smith born 21/11/1991
 * William Lockley born 21/11/1873 m. Emily Shepherd
 * Emma Lockley born 02/6/1876

. * Robert Lockley born 21/6/1878 died August 1957 m. (26/10/1907) Mary Jane Trace born 22/11/1880 died 01/2/1959

. . * Robert Noel Lockley born 25/12/1908 m. Jean Lucas Stewart born 19/7/1911

. . . * Robert James Lockley born 19/9/1938 m. (4/3/1967) Inger Eriksson

. . . . * Christina Jean Lockley born 30/5/1968

. . . . * Sara Margareta Lockley born 1970

. . . . * William Edward Lockley born 27/3/1944 m. Janice Klemp

. . . . * Heather Jean Lockley born 18/2/1976

. . . . * William Robert Lockley born 03/10/1977

. . * Paul Gilmour Lockley born 25/1/1911 died 26/4/1981 m. Perle Smith

. . . * Judith Lockley born 15/5/1942

. . . * Phillip Lockley born 27/4/1945

. . . * Keith Alan Lockley born 30/1/1948

. . * Albert James Verdun Lockley born 04/3/1916 died 14/4/1942 m. (1941) Winifred Brown

. . * William Edward Lockley born 11/1/1918 died 10/10/1939 100

. * Elizabeth Lockley born 11/11/1880

. * Henry Lockley born 06/10/1882 m. (23/3/1913) Alice Cook

. . * Ronald Paull Lockley born 1915 died 13/12/1954 m. Marcia Knight born 28/5/1916

. . * Daphne Lockley born 07/6/1918 died 25/10/1991 m. (10/1/1942) Roy Broomhead born 13/1/1920

. . . * June Broomhead born 15/10/1949 m Roger Pickup

. . . . * Saskia Pickup b. 26/4/1973

. . . . * Barry Broomhead born 03/12/1944 m. 18/10/1972) Helen McCarthy

. . . . * Justin Broomhead born 18/10/1972

. . . . * Sally Broomhead born 06/6/1975

. . . . * James Broomhead born 01/3/1979

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Appendix 3: Descendants of Elizabeth Berry (see page 11)

(The dots indicate the number of generations from Elizabeth Berry)

- * Elizabeth Cuthbertson Berry married John Harding Davies 26/08/1851 - 18/06/1914. Elizabeth and John had a large family:
 - . * Arthur James Davies 07/05/1881 m. Mabel Curtis
 - . . * Ivy
 - . . * Jack
 - . . * Joyce
 - . . * Elaine
 - . . * Norman
 - . * Ernest Cuthbertson Davies 17/06/1883 m. Jean
 - . . * Hayden
 - . . * Lloyd
 - . . * Beryl
 - . * Herbert H Davies 25/10/1886
 - . * Clarence Berry Davies, died as a child
 - . * Mabel Miriam Davies 29/06/1899 m. Albert John Davis
 - . . * Marie Davis m. Mr Blackmore
 - . . * Lois Davis m. Mr Satchell
 - . * Clarence C Davies 11/01/1892 m. Bella
 - . . * Enid
 - . . * Doris
 - . * Agnes Millicent Davies 01/05/1894 (Did not marry)
 - . * Robert Stanley Davies 31/07/1896 - 26/07/1982 m. 28/04/1919 Violet Griggs 05/10/1899 - 05/12/1967
 - . . * Alan Davies 24/11/1919
 - . . * Madge Rosetta Davies 19/04/1922 m. Ken Wolfenden
 - . . * Laurice Davies 29/04/1929 m. Mr Heather

(James Berry's death certificate number is unknown - could be 916; Agnes Berry's death certificate number is 3240; the James Berry / Agnes Gilmour marriage certificate number could be 219 or 246.)

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