

Descendants of Samuel Taylor

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Generation No. 1

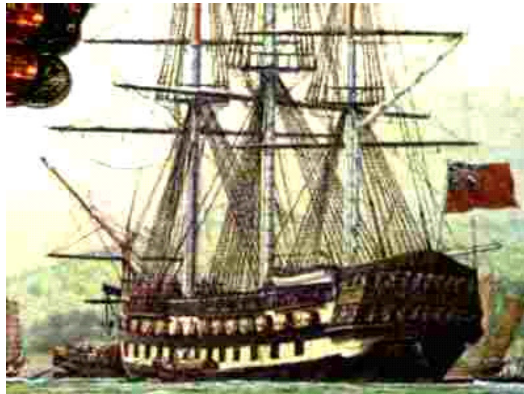
SAMUEL¹ TAYLOR was born Abt. 1797 in Norfolk, England, and died 08 Jul 1865 in Bungendore, NSW. He married ELLEN DELMICH 13 Mar 1838 in All Saints Church, Sutton Forest NSW. She was born 1812 in Ireland, and died 23 Feb 1884 in Bungendore, NSW.

SAMUEL TAYLOR:

Samuel was tried at Norfolk in 1821 and received a life sentence (14 years). He arrived on the convict transport "*Hindostan 1*", the ship sailed July 1821 and into Sydney Harbour 2nd March 1821, embarked with 152 male convicts on board. The voyage took 118 days with no loss of life. The ship's Captain William Williamson and the Surgeon Superintendent William Evans. The *Hindostan* was built in Whitby in 1819 and was the next ship to sail for New South Wales after the departure of the *Grenada* in May 1821. On board the *Hindostan* the Guard consisted of 24 Privates of the 30th, 48th and 69th regiments, under the command Ensign Edward King of the 48th regiment, five women and five children. They came on board at 3pm on Friday 13th July and 152 convicts boarded at 8.30 from the *Leviathan* and *York* hulks at Portsmouth. On Saturday the ship was visited by Earl Spencer and a party of gentleman who inspected the prisoners. They found the victualling and allowances made by the Government for the voyage satisfactory.

Under the surgeon's direction the convicts began a routine to keep the prison and themselves clean and healthy. They were allowed on deck, half of them at a time. The routine was broken at 1 o'clock on Thursday 19th July when all the ships at Spithead were dressed with colours and a Royal Salute was fired in honour of the King.

On Sunday morning 29th July, the morning was fine with a gentle breeze from NNW. At 8am they weighed anchor and stood out from Spithead and at 12.30 the pilot left the ship and they began the voyage.



Convict Transport "*Hindostan*"

Notes of a Voyage in a Convict Ship 1821

About the middle of June 1821, I went on board the Hindostan, then lying in the Thames, and soon afterwards sailed for Portsmouth, where 152 male convicts, chiefly from the midlands and western countries, were embarked for a passage to Port Jackson. I must confess there is something extremely uncomfortable in the idea of being cooped-up for months together with such an abandoned set – of receiving a cargo of crime – an investment of iniquity, besides the impression of insecurity which their previous lawless habits has a tendency to create and which some desperate attempts have actually produced. They came on-board in divisions and ironed, searched in previously made for any arms or dangerous weapons they might have to prevent accidents, but notwithstanding every precaution, they contrive occasionally to secrete files, and pieces of metal, which they ingeniously convert to almost any purpose on emergency. The prison as it is called where they are immediately placed occupies the whole of the between-decks, that is, the deck below the upper deck, -from the after-hatchway to the foremost, thence to the bow forms the sick-birth for such as are overtaken by disease and occasionally, by the good-nature of the officers for persons who have once been in respectable situations in life, not marked by the deepest degree of depravity and who behave well. Government admits and perhaps wisely no such distinction by its orders all convicts faro and are treated alike the responsibility for any such indulgence rests with those who have charge. No merchandized is permitted to be taken on-board by any one, or to be taken on-board by any one or for any purpose. The ship is chartered for the express purpose of conveying such criminals and after landing them, generally proceeds to India for a cargo for her owners.

The arrangements of the whole of -Where either or both may live, if they do not choose to do so with the captain – which latter plan is, however, generally adopted. Immediately before the surgeon's cabin are the mess and bed places for the seamen who work the vessel. On the other side before the military officer's cabin are the same accommodations for the guard consisting commonly of thirty five or forty men detachments going out to join different regiments in India to which they are forwarded as opportunities offer from Port Jackson. A very wise regulation exists to separate the boy from the adult convicts. Their prison is therefore distinct and stands in general immediately before the quarters of the guard by the larboard quarters of the guard by the after-hatchway. Before this on both sides is the principal prison already alluded to extending from the after hatchway to the foremast embracing the whole breadth of the ship. It is enclosed by a very strong partition or bulk-head with a small door where required which lets out only one person at a time and a step just high enough for the length of the shackles on the legs. From the main and fore hatchways it is separated by strong upright stanchions of oak placed angularly to each other and thickly studded with nails so that it is found impossible to saw or otherwise divide them by nay implement they can secretly work even if the space between the stanchions which is not more than an inch permitted. On the whole it is pretty secure and rather ingeniously constructed there are also loop-holes for the guard upon any desperate emergency to fire into the prison cases of this kind have occurred though very rarely. In the centre part of the prison are long mess-tables with forms which are generally knocked down on reaching the tropics, it being difficult or impossible among such persons to keep any place clean where there are fixtures. The cribs or sleeping places are fixed to the side lying with their feet to the latter their heads towards midships .Five men occupy a crib.

Soldiers or others is absolutely necessary and that some inconveniences in the confined limits of a ship are wholly unusual. They are however fewer than could be believed to sailors indeed they appear nothing at all. The whole care of these people – their food clothing and cleanliness their reward and punishment their cure in sickness and security when well is entrusted to the surgeon superintendent who supersedes the necessary and expense of a variety of other officers which under a different management would be required. He is

always a surgeon of the /royal Navy humane and attentive by professional habits, and being accustomed to the routine of service of discipline and subordination is more fit than any other for the charge. Experience has proved this plan not only more economical but has totally removed the imputations previously advanced of negligence inhumanity and peculation or rather robbery of the stipulated allowance of provisions said to have been made by the masters of the transports employed in this service. It was not an infrequent occurrence formerly for even the convicts themselves who were selected to see justice done in this respect to their unhappy companions to join on being paid for it, in conniving at this injustice at present there is seldom anything of this kind attempted. To prevent however the possibility of any such attempt our surgeon adopted a very judicious plan by changing the men so deputed every day two from the first mess being appointed the first day two from the second the next and so on till the messes had been gone through when the first mess was began with again only choosing two different men from the first. This obviates all complaint on the part of the convicts respecting the quality (which is indeed seldom complained of) or weight of the provisions – a fertile theme of declamation to all such persons very often without the slightest cause. In the navy also a part of the petty officers such as quarter-masters sergeants of marines & can attend on the of the best quality with a proportion of tea sugar rice portable soup lemon juice and a variety of other things for the use of the sick. Two or three convicts are set apart as cooks for the whole receiving in return some little perdnisites and fat or slush as it is termed at the end of the voyage which sells at Sydney for 8% or 10% besides (possibly the greatest consideration of all) being by their employment exemption from strict confinement on the passage.

We sailed from Spithead July 20th and soon after being clear of the English channel and becoming pretty well acquainted with the individuals and dispositions of our unhappy cargo gave them a degree of liberty at which many will feel surprise by admitting them freely on deck. Different surgeons have in this respect different regulations. Some admit only one half upon deck at a time someone third but fortified by a good deal of experience in two previous voyages our superintendent admitted the whole. He would not even permit those to remain below who were too indolent or sluggish to take the trouble of coming up, of which class idle by previous habits there are always many on-board. From the persevering exposure to the air he chiefly attributed his good fortune in not losing a single man in the two proceeding voyages and his plan was fully justified by the result of this one also – not one dying on the passage a degree of health very extraordinary considering the dissolute and abandoned lives led by the majority previous to being received on-board. No village in England indeed exhibits such a degree of celebrity with his so well skilled general the cruel and devoted Duke of Alva was unable to hold his colonists any longer in subjection.

North America is another instance of the inefficacy of a parent state endeavouring to retain the unqualified submission of a colony which feels itself sufficiently strong to assert and maintain its independence. As much may be said of South America which is daily exhibiting examples and will continue for some time to furnish examples of the truth of the maxim inculcated in the above motto. The world was greatly surprised at the assumption of independence by the blacks in the French part of the island of St Domingo and many of the most experienced public writers of the time prognosticated the speedy failure of the attempt. The French themselves have now however given up all ideas of ever re-conquering that once to them so valuable possession. It is another of those instances of how small an advantage a remote territory is on the whole to the state which has nurtured it however rich and fertile may be its soil. It was held to be more precious to France by far than all the United States of North America to Great Britain and yet as this latter state exhibited signs of greater strength and prosperity after those distant possessions were severed from its control so has Franco betrayed no infirmity whatever from the loss of that desirable tract of country in the Atlantic ocean which has been described as capable by a improved culture of yielding more of West India produce than all the neighbouring islands put together. France has freed herself from her vast military debt in a manner to surprise all Europe without the aid

On Sunday 29th November 1821. The weather was fine and clear with a light breeze. At day break made the land near Jervis Bay. At 1pm they made the light house on South Head of Port Jackson and at 6.30 came to anchor in Sydney Cove.

On the 1828 Census he is assigned to Captain Brooks as a night watchman at Lake George, Goulburn Plains

Samuel Taylor Pardoned

Conditional Pardon was granted Samuel Taylor reference 1839/ Number 158 and 758 and 958.

I certify that His Majesty's Gracious Approbation and Allowance of the within Conditional Pardon granted to Samuel Taylor has been signified to me by The Right Honourable The Secretary of State for the Colonies in His dispatch No. 136 dated 23 June 1838.

Given under my hand at Government House, Sydney this tenth day of January one thousand eight hundred and thirty nine.

Entered upon record at page 291/292 Register No. 6 this first day of February one thousand eight hundred and thirty nine.

He applied to the Governor for permission to marry in 1838, and permission was granted, at that time his age is given as 47 years, he married Ellen Delmich; she was age 26 years and had arrived free from Ireland on the ship "*James Pattinson*" on 1 Feb 1836.

ELLEN DELMICH: SINGLE & FREE

Ellen arrived free on board the 'James Pattison' the ship sailed from London on 11 December 1839 and arrived in Sydney on the 11 Feb 1840, with 187 migrants on board, after 82 days at sea from Lands End.

The women immigration from Limerick on board the James Pattison was provided with £1 from Cork Emigration each to provide to assemble their immigration outfits for the journey.

The James Pattison was a square rigged ship and had purpose built steerage wooden bunk which accommodated 3-4 women each for the voyage.

Secretary's Office
Sydney, 9th February, 1836, FEMALE EMIGRANTS

It is intended that the Female Emigrants arrived by the ship James Pattison shall be landed on Thursday, the 11th instant and lodged in the premises provided for them: persons desirous of engaging them are requested to make application to the Committee at Government House. Individuals not known to the Committee will be required to produce testimonials of character.

The women had to contend with more than the actions of hostile and curious colonists on landing. After the confines of the long a sea voyage, their expectations were high, but they were unprepared for the harsh climatic conditions of the colonies. Some were admitted to

hospital shortly after arrival due to the effect of the 'suns rays'.

The women's misery was exacerbated by a storm which has consummated our misery; we had very great difficulty in rescuing many from the most imminent danger trunks, parcels washed into the ocean and may left without a rag save what was on their backs. Not a dry spot in any of the tents, and the torrent has inundated every tent, clothes, beds and everything, bread destroyed, in fact language cannot portray the wretched state of destitution and misery of every individual, some weeping and wailing and some in hysterics.

The following day, in consequence of the camp being rendered uninhabitable. Osborne re-embarked nearly half of the women noting that:

The other portion consisting mainly of Irish Girls, were willing to remain on shore and there is no complaint among them this morning. Almost all the Irish Girls in deed most of the others, have lost their shoes, stockings and everything that was lying about, some the whole of their wardrobes. This deluge came down so sudden and impetuous we were thankful to lose no lives.

Despite their distressing circumstances and the willingness of the women to cope with such a harrowing colonial reception, no mention is made in official documentation to the miserable conditions the women endured. In his letter to the committee, Superintendent omitted to report that the women had been placed in quarantine, while the official report glossed over the details.

The passengers were landed on the usual quarantine ground and were provided with fresh provisions and every article required for their use so as to make them comfortable as the Circumstances of the Case could admit.

SAMUEL TAYLOR and ELLEN DELMICH:

Marriage 1: 13 Mar 1838, All Saints Church, Sutton Forest.

Marriage 2: 13 Mar 1838, Chapel Register Book No. 1 Entry No.180.

Marriage bans: 1838, Consent of the Governor.

Children of SAMUEL TAYLOR and ELLEN DELMICH are:

- i. ELIZABETH² TAYLOR, b. Abt. 1838, Sutton Forrest NSW.
2. ii. CHARLOTTE TAYLOR, b. 02 Mar 1839, Gundaroo, NSW; d. 14 Sep 1923, Young NSW.
- iii. MARY TAYLOR, b. 05 Aug 1841, Gundaroo, NSW; d. 20 Aug 1841, Gundaroo, NSW.
3. iv. SAMUEL TAYLOR, b. 17 Dec 1843, Gundaroo, NSW; d. 08 Sep 1914, Bungendore, NSW.
4. v. OWEN TAYLOR, b. 27 May 1847, Gundaroo NSW; d. 11 Jul 1923, Bungendore NSW.
5. vi. MARY ANN TAYLOR, b. 30 Jun 1850, Gundaroo NSW; d. 04 Dec 1925, Bellona Bungendore NSW.
- vii. THOMAS GEORGE TAYLOR, b. 29 Nov 1853, Gundaroo NSW; d. 1854, Gundaroo NSW.

Generation No. 2

2. CHARLOTTE² TAYLOR (SAMUEL¹) was born 02 Mar 1839 in Gundaroo, NSW, and died 14 Sep 1923 in Young NSW. She married GEORGE BAILEY 11 Aug 1865 in

Bungendore NSW, son of GEORGE BAILEY. He was born 25 Jun 1843 in Quantoshed, Somerset, England, and died 21 Jan 1908 in Young NSW.

Children of CHARLOTTE TAYLOR and GEORGE BAILEY are:

- i. WILLIAM³ BAILEY, b. 1867, Queanbeyan NSW; d. 1868, Queanbeyan NSW.
- ii. WILLIAM BAILEY, b. 1868, Queanbeyan NSW.
- iii. MARY JANE BAILEY, b. 31 Jan 1869, Gundaroo NSW; d. 1962, Young NSW N/M.
6. iv. SAMUEL GEORGE BAILEY, b. 30 Jun 1871, Gundaroo NSW; d. 02 Nov 1944, Young NSW.
7. v. JOHN FRANCIS BAILEY, b. 28 Nov 1872, Gundaroo NSW; d. 1913, Grenfell NSW.
8. vi. ALBERT HENRY BAILEY, b. 14 Nov 1874, Brook Creek, Gundaroo; d. 01 Jan 1956, Young NSW.
- vii. THOMAS WILLIAM BAILEY, b. 1876, Queanbeyan NSW; d. 19 Aug 1969, Young NSW; m. ANNIE MAUDE WIDDOWS, 1908, Young NSW; b. 1885; d. 11 Sep 1981.
9. viii. JAMES BAILEY, b. 1879, Queanbeyan NSW; d. 12 Sep 1962, Young NSW.
- ix. GEORGE BAILEY, b. 1882, Young NSW; d. 07 Jan 1899, Young NSW.

3. SAMUEL² TAYLOR (*SAMUEL*¹) was born 17 Dec 1843 in Gundaroo, NSW, and died 08 Sep 1914 in Bungendore, NSW. He married ELIZABETH JANE SMITH 26 Nov 1866 in Queanbeyan, NSW, daughter of WILLIAM SMITH and ELLEN MCENALLY. She was born 08 May 1847 in Bungendore, NSW, and died 24 Feb 1924 in Newtown, NSW.

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Queanbeyan Age
11 Sept 1914
DEATH.

A very old resident in the person of Mr. Samuel Taylor died at his residence on Tuesday. He was 71 years of age and had been ailing for some time. The remains were interred in the C. E. cemetery on Wednesday.

Burial: Bungendore C of E

ELIZABETH JANE SMITH:

Burial: Bungendore C of E Cemetery, NSW

Children of SAMUEL TAYLOR and ELIZABETH SMITH are:

10. i. WILLIAM AUSTIN³ TAYLOR, b. 22 Aug 1867, Creekborough, NSW; d. 17 Jul 1923, Bungendore, NSW.
- ii. THOMAS TAYLOR, b. 1868, Creekborough, NSW; d. 03 Aug 1935, Warren, NSW; m. MARY ELIZABETH SMITH; b. 06 Nov 1877, Pyrmont NSW; d. 17 May 1952, Kensington NSW.
11. iii. ELIZABETH JANE TAYLOR, b. 07 Dec 1869, Bungendore, NSW; d. 15 Jan 1946, Wagga Wagga, NSW.
12. iv. HENRY TAYLOR, b. 28 Jul 1871, Queanbeyan, NSW; d. 14 Mar 1951, Young, NSW N.M.
13. v. MARY EMILY TAYLOR, b. 04 Jul 1873, Bungendore, NSW; d. 1949, Wyong, NSW.
- vi. EDWIN TAYLOR, b. 02 Aug 1875, Creekborough, NSW; d. 1941, New Zealand N.M.
14. vii. ELLEN TAYLOR, b. 14 Oct 1877, Bungendore, NSW; d. 26 Jul 1970, Sydney,

- NSW.
- viii. FRANCIS TAYLOR, b. 12 Jul 1879, Creekborough, NSW; d. 1939, New Zealand N.M.
 - 5. ix. AUGUSTA TAYLOR, b. 20 Aug 1881, Creekborough, NSW; d. 14 Jun 1971, Katoomba, NSW.
 - x. ERNEST TAYLOR, b. 07 Sep 1883, Bungendore, NSW; d. 24 Sep 1947, Homebush, NSW.
 - 16. xi. SAMUEL TAYLOR, b. 07 Feb 1885, Bungendore, NSW; d. 20 Oct 1933, Young, NSW.
 - xii. OWEN ALBERT TAYLOR, b. 28 Jun 1888, Bungendore, NSW; d. 17 Jan 1963, Young, NSW; m. ISABELLA ANN SHROUD; b. 1890; d. 19 Dec 1966.

4. OWEN² TAYLOR (*SAMUEL*¹) was born 27 May 1847 in Gundaroo NSW, and died 11 Jul 1923 in Bungendore NSW. He married HARRIETT MARCH 17 Apr 1876 in Gundaroo NSW, daughter of THOMAS MARCH and CHARLOTTE T. She was born 1859 in Gundaroo NSW, and died 20 Jun 1950 in Bungendore NSW.

HARRIETT MARCH: daughter of Thomas James March and Charlotte Thomeson Plummer.

Children of OWEN TAYLOR and HARRIETT MARCH are:

- i. THOMAS GEORGE³ TAYLOR, b. 1877, Queanbeyan NSW; d. 05 Jul 1917, France WWI; m. EMMA JANE; d. 1941, Manly.

THOMAS GEORGE TAYLOR:

Surname TAYLOR

Given Name(s) or Initial(s) Thomas George

Regimental Number 724

Rank Sergeant

Unit Name 2nd New South Wales Mounted Rifles

State NSW

Extracts and Comments

(from Sources as shown)

Murray: Mentioned in Dispatches & Queen Alexandra's Pipes for 'general good work'.

B5204: 'D'Sqn., stockman born at Bungendore NSW, Queen's South Africa Medal (SA01 & SA02).

Cope1: born 1877 in Crickburra NSW elder brother of Owen and Frederick, letters in 'Queanbeyan Age', WW1 AIF Lt. 41Bn. died of wounds 5.7.1917.

URL1: WW1 AIF 2Lt. 41Bn. died of wounds 5.7.1919.

URL2: WW1 AIF 992 Sergeant 'D'Coy. 41Bn. a farmer aged 38 from Brisbane next of kin in Indooroopilly Qld.

URL3: Distinguished Conduct Medal, buried in Trois-Arbres Cemetery Steenwerck France.

Source:# 1081 no evidence of DCM award, only MID & Queen Alexandra's Pipes.

URL5: WW1 AIF Lieut. 41Bn., 5.7.1917 died of gunshot wound to thigh, 1930 correspondence with Imp. War Graves Commission saying "no DCM".

URL6: photo and biography.

URL7: Sergt. 'D'Sqn. 1&2Tps. photo #42.

Source References

Murray: Official Records of the Australian Contingents etc. page(s) 108 121

B5204: National Archives of Australia series B5204

Cope1: Boer War Men of Queanbeyan-Braidwood page(s) 13 201
Source:# Oz-Boer contributed source number 1081
Town & Country: Aust. Town and Country journal date(s) 2.3.1901

- ii. WILLIAM CHARLES TAYLOR, b. 1879, Queanbeyan NSW; d. 05 Mar 1882, Bungendore NSW.
- iii. OWEN ALBERT TAYLOR, b. 22 May 1880, Brooks Creek NSW; d. 1964, New Zealand.

Surname TAYLOR
Given Name(s) or Initial(s) Owen Albert
Regimental Number 811
Rank Trooper
Unit Name 1st Australian Horse
State NSW
Extracts and Comments
(from Sources as shown)
Murray: wounded in shoulder, Driefontein 10.3.1900.
Roe: 3NSWMR.
Source:# 222 shot through shoulder.
Paterson: ?slightly wounded in shoulder, Driefontein.
Source:# 445 First Detachment of Aust. H, joined Aust. H in Mudgee NSW.
Cope1: born at 'Turalla' Brooks Ck. near Bungendore in 1880, letters in 'Queanbeyan Age', re-enlisted with brother Thomas in 3NSWMR, Queen's South Africa medal and 6 clasps, died 1964 in NZ.
URL1: War Memorial Bungendore NSW.
Source:# 1097 age 20 born circa 1879.

Name of Ancestor: Owen Albert Taylor
Ancestor's date of birth: 1880
Ancestor's date of death: 1964 in New Zealand
Cause of Death: Old Age
Service Number: 811 and 3904
Colony or State of enlistment: NSW, Place of Enlistment: Mudgee
Unit: 1st Australian Horse (NSW unit) and 3rd NSW Mounted Rifles
Rank attained in Boer War: LT, Date Effective: 21/03/1901
Highest Rank attained (if served after war): LT, Date Effective: 1914
Murray Page: 45 and 47
Contingent: First and Fifth New South Wales
Ship: Langton Grange, Date of Sailing: 14/11/1899
Ship: Ranee, Date of Sailing: 21/03/1901
Memorial details: Listed on the War Memorial in Bungendore NSW
Decorations: Queen's South Africa Medal with six clasps clasps. KSA + SA 1901, SA 1902.
Personal Characteristics: Brother to Thomas George Taylor.
Reasons to go and fight: Detail not provided.
Details of service in war: From December 1899 with the Australian Horse in northern Cape Colony, Free State, and east Transvaal; with French's cavalry division including relief of Kimberley (February 1900). Wounded in the shoulder at Driefontein on the 10 March 1900. April 1901 - April 1902 with 3 NSWMR in Free State and East Transvaal under Rimington including Boer breakthrough at Langverwacht (24 February 1902).
Service and life after the Boer War: In WW1 he served as an Officer #24293 in

the New Zealand Army 1914 to 1918, he was wounded at Polygon Wood.

Descendant Details

Name of Descendant: Shirley Denyer, Penhurst NSW

Relationship to Ancestor: He was my husband's uncle

Source:# 1121 brother of Thomas George 2NSWMR & 3NSWIB, KSA medal, served in WW1 as an officer with NZ Army.

- iv. RANDOLPH CHURCHILL TAYLOR, b. 1883, Brooks Creek NSW; d. 30 Jan 1963, Minto, NSW buried Bungendore NSW; m. (1) HANNAH DYBALL, 1916, Yass NSW; b. 1876; d. 15 May 1928, Bungendore NSW; m. (2) PHYLLIS MONA MATHER, 1942, Casino NSW.
- v. CURTIS JULIAN AUSTIN TAYLOR, b. 02 May 1887, Bungendore, NSW; d. 12 Jan 1980, Bungendore, NSW; m. MAY EVELYN SMITH, 14 Jul 1915, St. Phillip's Church of England, Bungendore, NSW; b. 22 May 1894, Bungendore, NSW; d. 15 Oct 1971, Queanbeyan, NSW.

CURTIS JULIAN AUSTIN TAYLOR:

Burial: Bungendore C of E Cemetery, NSW

MAY EVELYN SMITH:

Burial: 18 Oct 1971, Bungendore C of E Cemetery, NSW

- vi. HERBERT SEPTIMUS LEONARD TAYLOR, b. Jul 1889, Bungendore NSW; d. 14 Aug 1962.
- vii. ALFRED CHARLES TAYLOR, b. 1891, Bungendore NSW; d. 18 Oct 1955, Royal North Shore Hospital.
- viii. AMELIA ADELE MAY 'ANNIE' TAYLOR, b. 11 Jun 1893, Bungendore NSW; d. 15 Sep 1978, Braidwood NSW; m. (1) THOMAS NEVIN, 1917, Sydney NSW; b. 1884, Moruya; d. 1919, Casino; m. (2) CHARLES BYRNES, 1924, Braidwood NSW.
- ix. ELLINOR I M A 'NELL' TAYLOR, b. 1895, Bungendore NSW; d. 13 Sep 1967, Bexley NSW; m. GEORGE ALFRED DENYER, 1923, Bungendore NSW.
- x. VICTOR CECIL TAYLOR, b. 05 Dec 1898, Bungendore NSW; d. 1974.
- xi. KENNETH ROBERT REDVERS TAYLOR, b. 02 Mar 1901, Bungendore NSW; d. 24 Oct 1903, Bungendore NSW.

5. MARY ANN² TAYLOR (*SAMUEL*¹) was born 30 Jun 1850 in Gundaroo NSW, and died 04 Dec 1925 in Bellona Bungendore NSW. She married CHARLES MASTERS 05 Feb 1870 in Gundaroo NSW, son of CHARLES MASTERS and MARY ANN. He was born 1844 in Gundaroo, NSW, and died 21 Mar 1923 in Sydney NSW.

MARY ANN TAYLOR:

Burial: Church of England Cemetery, Bungendore

CHARLES MASTERS:

Charles Masters and Philadelphia Paine.

Masters, Charles, d. 21 Mar 1923 Sydney, age: 78 yrs, parents: Charles & Philadelphia, bur. C. of E. Sec., headstone

Children of MARY TAYLOR and CHARLES MASTERS are:

- i. ELIAS CHARLES³ MASTERS, b. 1871, Queanbeyan, NSW; d. 18 Sep 1953, Bungendore NSW.

- ii. WILLIAM ALFRED MASTERS, b. 1874, Queanbeyan NSW; d. Feb 1936, Newtown NSW; m. ESTHER ADELIZA JAMES, 10 May 1905; b. 1888; d. 1940, Nowra NSW.
- iii. ELLEN MARY MASTERS, b. 28 Jan 1876, Bungendore NSW.
- iv. HENRY ALFRED MASTERS, b. 1877, Queanbeyan, NSW; d. 1964, Burwood NSW.
- v. SAMUEL CURTIS MASTERS, b. 1880, Queanbeyan, NSW; d. 1967, Goulburn, NSW; m. ETHEL ADA SMITH, 1909, Goulburn, NSW; b. 12 Jul 1886, Queanbeyan, NSW; d. 31 Jul 1944, Goulburn, NSW.
- vi. EMMA P MASTERS, b. 1882, Queanbeyan, NSW.
- vii. ARTHUR ALAN MASTERS, b. 29 Mar 1884, Queanbeyan, NSW; d. 29 Mar 1971, Bungendore NSW; m. EVA J; d. 05 Jul 1935, Bungendore NSW.

ARTHUR ALAN MASTERS:

Burial: Queanbeyan NSW

- viii. ANN EDNA MASTERS, b. 1886, Queanbeyan, NSW; d. 1958.
 - ix. VICTORIA EVELINE MASTERS, b. 1888, Queanbeyan, NSW; d. 1959.
 - x. ALBERT H C MASTERS, b. 1890, Queanbeyan, NSW; d. 30 Jun 1915, Gallipoli.
 - xi. ALICE ADELAIDE MASTERS, b. 29 Dec 1893, Brooks Creek NSW; d. 1971, Sydney NSW.
 - xii. GLADYS ALBERTA MASTERS, b. 1896, Queanbeyan, NSW; d. 26 Oct 1969, Queanbeyan, NSW.
- Burial: Bungendore, NSW

Generation No. 3

6. SAMUEL GEORGE³ BAILEY (*CHARLOTTE² TAYLOR, SAMUEL¹*) was born 30 Jun 1871 in Gundaroo NSW, and died 02 Nov 1944 in Young NSW. He married CATHERINE HOWELL 1904 in Young NSW. She was born 1868, and died 08 Oct 1952 in Young NSW.

CATHERINE HOWELL:

née Howell; daughter of Richard & Elizabeth; w/Samuel George

Children of SAMUEL BAILEY and CATHERINE HOWELL are:

- i. RUTH O⁴ BAILEY, b. 1906, Young NSW.
- ii. UNA J BAILEY, b. 1907, Young NSW.
- iii. ALLAN VERNER BAILEY, b. 29 Apr 1909, Young NSW.

Name BAILEY, ALLAN VERNER

Service Australian Army

Service Number N386556

Date of Birth 29 Apr 1909

Place of Birth YOUNG, NSW

Date of Enlistment 18 Nov 1941

Locality on Enlistment THUDDUNGRA, NSW

Place of Enlistment YOUNG, NSW

Next of Kin BAILEY, SAMUEL

Date of Discharge 13 Feb 1945

Rank Private

Posting at Discharge 30 Battalion

WW2 Honours and Gallantry None for display

Prisoner of War No

- iv. CLARICE E BAILEY, b. 1911, Young NSW.

7. JOHN FRANCIS³ BAILEY (*CHARLOTTE² TAYLOR, SAMUEL¹*) was born 28 Nov 1872 in Gundaroo NSW, and died 1913 in Grenfell NSW. He married VERA DAVIS 1896 in Young NSW.

Children of JOHN BAILEY and VERA DAVIS are:

- i. MARY A⁴ BAILEY, b. 1897, Young NSW.
- ii. HENRY BAILEY, b. 1899, Young NSW.

8. ALBERT HENRY³ BAILEY (*CHARLOTTE² TAYLOR, SAMUEL¹*) was born 14 Nov 1874 in Brook Creek, Gundaroo, and died 01 Jan 1956 in Young NSW. He married ELIZA MARY EVANS 18 Aug 1899 in Boorowa NSW, daughter of HENRY EVANS and JANE ROBERT. She was born 06 Jan 1877 in Little Plains Creek, Boorowa NSW, and died 10 Aug 1947 in Young NSW.

ELIZA MARY EVANS:

née Evans; daughter of Henry & Jane Amelia; w/Albert Henry

Children of ALBERT BAILEY and ELIZA EVANS are:

- i. GEORGE STANLEY⁴ BAILEY, b. 23 Jun 1900, Young NSW.
- ii. ALEXANDER HENRY BAILEY, b. 15 Jan 1904, Grenfell NSW.
- iii. HERBERT LESLIE BAILEY, b. 09 Mar 1909, Young NSW; m. DOROTHEA.

Name BAILEY, HERBERT LESLIE

Service Australian Army

Service Number NX79476

Date of Birth 9 Mar 1908

Place of Birth YOUNG, NSW

Date of Enlistment 19 Dec 1941

Locality on Enlistment PENRITH, NSW

Place of Enlistment PADDINGTON, NSW

Next of Kin BAILEY, DOROTHEA

Date of Discharge 1 Jan 1944

Rank Lance Corporal

Posting at Discharge INF RFTS JUNGLE TRNG CTR

WW2 Honours and Gallantry None for display

Prisoner of War No

- iv. RAYMOND KEITH BAILEY, b. 21 Mar 1911, Young NSW; d. 1969, Sydney NSW; m. EDITH.

Name BAILEY, RAYMOND KEITH

Service Australian Army

Service Number NX164795 (N204286)

Date of Birth 21 Mar 1911

Place of Birth YOUNG, NSW

Date of Enlistment 16 Sep 1943

Locality on Enlistment YOUNG, NSW

Place of Enlistment IN THE FIELD, NSW
Next of Kin BAILEY, EDITH
Date of Discharge 21 Jan 1946
Rank Gunner
Posting at Discharge 114 LA A/A REGT
WW2 Honours and Gallantry None for display
Prisoner of War No

- v. CLIFFORD JAMES BAILEY, b. 21 Jan 1913, Young NSW.
- vi. STELLA AMELIA BAILEY, b. 12 Mar 1915, Young NSW.
- vii. ERIC RUSSELL BAILEY, b. 06 Apr 1917, Young NSW.
- viii. LEWIS GILBERT BAILEY, b. 16 May 1922, Young NSW; d. 17 Nov 1973, Young NSW.

9. JAMES³ BAILEY (*CHARLOTTE² TAYLOR, SAMUEL¹*) was born 1879 in Queanbeyan NSW, and died 12 Sep 1962 in Young NSW. He married JESSIE ELIZA PRIDEAUX 1915 in Rockdale NSW. She was born 1878, and died 16 Aug 1968 in Young NSW.

JAMES BAILEY:

Bailey Unnamed female 10 Aug 1961 sbaud/James Prideaux & Helen Aileen

Bailey Catherine 15 Oct 1891 27ynée Quinlan; daughter of Denis & Catherine; w/James

JESSIE ELIZA PRIDEAUX:

née Prideaux; daughter of Mathew & Martha Jane; w/James; mother

Children of JAMES BAILEY and JESSIE PRIDEAUX are:

- i. JAMES PRIDEAUX⁴ BAILEY, b. 08 Apr 1916, Young NSW; m. HELEN AILEEN.

Name BAILEY, JAMES PRIDEAUX
Service Australian Army
Service Number NX69636
Date of Birth 8 Apr 1916
Place of Birth YOUNG, NSW
Date of Enlistment 11 Mar 1941
Locality on Enlistment THUDDUNGRA, NSW
Place of Enlistment PADDINGTON, NSW
Next of Kin BAILEY, JAMES
Date of Discharge 20 Feb 1946
Rank Corporal
Posting at Discharge 2/3 AUST INF TPS W/S
WW2 Honours and Gallantry None for display
Prisoner of War No

- ii. EDWARD J BAILEY, b. 1917, Young NSW.
- iii. STANLEY GEORGE BAILEY, b. 13 Mar 1920, Young NSW.

Name BAILEY, STAN GEORGE
Service Australian Army
Service Number NX113779 (N385003)
Date of Birth 13 Mar 1920
Place of Birth YOUNG, NSW

Date of Enlistment 28 Jul 1942
Locality on Enlistment THUDDUNGRA, NSW
Place of Enlistment GRETA, NSW
Next of Kin BAILEY, JESSIE
Date of Discharge 10 May 1943
Rank Trooper
Posting at Discharge 3 ARMY TANK BN
WW2 Honours and Gallantry None for display
Prisoner of War No

10. WILLIAM AUSTIN³ TAYLOR (*SAMUEL*², *SAMUEL*¹) was born 22 Aug 1867 in Creekborough, NSW, and died 17 Jul 1923 in Bungendore, NSW. He married (1) ELLEN MARY MASTERS 1899 in Goulburn, NSW. She was born 27 Mar 1876 in Queanbeyan, NSW, and died 28 Jan 1908 in Bungendore, NSW. He married (2) GERTRUDE CAVANOUGH 1911 in Bungendore, NSW. She was born 1881 in Windsor, NSW, and died 1961 in Narrabri, NSW.

WILLIAM AUSTIN TAYLOR:
Burial: Bungendore C of E Cemetery, NSW

ELLEN MARY MASTERS:
Burial: Bungendore C of E Cemetery, NSW
Cause of Death: Tuberculosis

Children of WILLIAM TAYLOR and ELLEN MASTERS are:

- i. DOUGLAS WILLIAM⁴ TAYLOR, b. 06 Mar 1900, Bungendore, NSW; d. 1957, Punchbowl NSW; m. ANNIE TOBIN, 1926, Bungendore NSW.

DOUGLAS WILLIAM TAYLOR:
Nok: Taylor, Annie

DOUGLAS WILLIAM TAYLOR:
Military service: Bet. 01 Oct 1940 - 05 Jan 1945, WW2

- ii. KEITH TAYLOR, b. Mar 1901, Bungendore, NSW; d. 27 Jan 1902, Bungendore, NSW.
- iii. MURIEL ELLA TAYLOR, b. 1903, Bungendore, NSW.
- iv. KENNETH PATRICK TAYLOR, b. 15 May 1905, Bungendore, NSW; d. 23 Nov 1990, Woy Woy, NSW.

Children of WILLIAM TAYLOR and GERTRUDE CAVANOUGH are:

- v. COLIN⁴ TAYLOR, b. 1912, Bungendore, NSW.
- vi. ADA TAYLOR, b. 1913, Bungendore, NSW.
- vii. EILEEN EFFIE TAYLOR, b. 1915, Bungendore, NSW; m. ALLEN E PARKER, 1934, Glenn Innes.

11. ELIZABETH JANE³ TAYLOR (*SAMUEL*², *SAMUEL*¹) was born 07 Dec 1869 in Bungendore, NSW, and died 15 Jan 1946 in Wagga Wagga, NSW. She married PATRICK MCLAUGHLIN 28 Jun 1899 in St. Saviour's Church of England, Goulburn NSW. He was born 02 Jul 1858 in Ginninderra near Queanbeyan, NSW ???, and died 19 May 1927 in Yarra NSW.

Children of ELIZABETH TAYLOR and PATRICK MCLAUGHLIN are:

17. i. CHARLES LESLIE⁴ MCLAUGHLIN, b. 18 Oct 1899, Goulburn, NSW; d. 12 Oct 1969, Goulburn, NSW.
- ii. CLAUDE MANFORD ROY MCLAUGHLIN, b. 03 Aug 1901, Goulburn, NSW; m. VERA G KILO, 1928, Junee NSW.
Military service: Bet. 18 Jun 1940 - 04 Sep 1942, WW2
- iii. HARRY ENMORE MCLAUGHLIN, b. 1903, St Peters, NSW; d. 1976, NSW.
- iv. ALICE EVELYN MCLAUGHLIN, b. 11 Mar 1905, Goulburn, NSW; m. CHARLES J ORTON, 1933, Goulburn NSW.
- v. GEORGE ERIC MCLAUGHLIN, b. 14 Dec 1907, Nimmitabel, NSW; m. HAZEL IRENE BREUST, 1945, Wagga Wagga NSW.
- vi. VERA MARY MCLAUGHLIN, b. 08 Oct 1910, Cooma, NSW.
- vii. ANDREW WILLIAM MCLAUGHLIN, b. 13 May 1913, Goulburn, NSW.

12. HENRY³ TAYLOR (*SAMUEL*², *SAMUEL*¹) was born 28 Jul 1871 in Queanbeyan, NSW, and died 14 Mar 1951 in Young, NSW N.M. He married ANNIE LUTHER 1898 in Braidwood, NSW. She was born 1869 in Braidwood, NSW, and died 1953 in Leeton, NSW.

Children of HENRY TAYLOR and ANNIE LUTHER are:

- i. PATRICK C⁴ TAYLOR, b. 1901, Braidwood, NSW.
- ii. WILLIAM DAVID TAYLOR, b. 01 Feb 1904, Braidwood, NSW; d. 1967, Leeton, NSW.

More About WILLIAM DAVID TAYLOR:

Military service: Bet. 01 Feb 1942 - 05 Aug 1944, WW2

13. MARY EMILY³ TAYLOR (*SAMUEL*², *SAMUEL*¹) was born 04 Jul 1873 in Bungendore, NSW, and died 1949 in Wyong, NSW. She married (2) LANCELOT JUBY DOUGLAS 14 Oct 1898 in 378 Pitt Street, Sydney, NSW, son of JAMES DOUGHLAS and LOUISA. He was born 18 Oct 1859 in Waterloo NSW, and died 1937 in Wyong, NSW.

Child of MARY EMILY TAYLOR is:

18. i. HAMILTON ISAAC⁴ TAYLOR, b. 10 Sep 1893, Bungendore, NSW; d. 11 Mar 1966, Young, NSW.

14. ELLEN³ TAYLOR (*SAMUEL*², *SAMUEL*¹) was born 14 Oct 1877 in Bungendore, NSW, and died 26 Jul 1970 in Sydney, NSW. She married (1) JOHN J DICKMAN 06 Apr 1912 in Manse Grafton Street, Woollahra, NSW. She married (2) JAMES JOHN DICKMAN 06 Apr 1912 in Grafton Street Woollahra, NSW. He was born 01 Sep 1872 in Meredith Vict, and died 27 Nov 1923 in West Maitland NSW.

Children of ELLEN TAYLOR and JAMES DICKMAN are:

- i. WILLIAM ERNEST⁴ DICKMAN, b. 08 Nov 1912, Liverpool, NSW; d. 26 Dec 2006, Bathurst NSW.
- ii. JOHN DICKMAN, b. 1914, Murrundah NSW; d. 1914, Murrundah NSW.
- iii. JOHN ROBERT DICKMAN, b. 17 Jul 1916, West Maitland NSW; d. 13 Aug 1982, Corrimal NSW.
- iv. ELIZABETH MARY DICKMAN, b. 05 Jun 1920, Blandford NSW; d. 25 Nov 2004, Bowral Hospital NSW.

- v. HELEN EILEEN DICKMAN, b. 1923, Patterson NSW; d. 03 Jan 1924, Patterson NSW.

15. AUGUSTA³ TAYLOR (*SAMUEL*², *SAMUEL*¹) was born 20 Aug 1881 in Creekborough, NSW, and died 14 Jun 1971 in Katoomba, NSW. She married ROBERT CAMPBELL 22 Aug 1908 in William Street, Sydney, NSW.

Children of AUGUSTA TAYLOR and ROBERT CAMPBELL are:

- i. RUPERT ERIC⁴ CAMPBELL, b. 1910, Cooma, NSW; d. 16 Feb 1968, 42 Kahibah Rd Highfields NSW.
- ii. HAROLD ALLEN CAMPBELL, b. 1914, Ballina NSW; d. 06 Jan 1964, Hamilton, NSW; m. PHYLLIS.
Burial: Sandgate Cemetery
- iii. BERYL LORNA CAMPBELL, b. 1912, Lismore NSW.
- iv. LEONARD BRUCE CAMPBELL, b. 1916, Port Macquarie.

16. SAMUEL³ TAYLOR (*SAMUEL*², *SAMUEL*¹) was born 07 Feb 1885 in Bungendore, NSW, and died 20 Oct 1933 in Young, NSW. He married MARY THERESE GOLDING 1913 in Bungendore, NSW. She was born 1896 in Captains Flat, NSW, and died 23 Aug 1977 in Cabramatta, NSW.

Children of SAMUEL TAYLOR and MARY GOLDING are:

- i. JOHN SAMUEL⁴ TAYLOR, d. 1916, Bungendore NSW.
- ii. FRANCIS PATRICK TAYLOR, b. 1914; d. 16 Jul 1979, Young NSW; m. DOROTHY MAY POTTS; b. 1916; d. 26 Dec 1970, Young NSW.

Notes for DOROTHY MAY POTTS:

née Potts; daughter of Walter Robert & Lilian May; w/Francis Patrick; mother

- iii. ALBERT HENRY 'DUKE' TAYLOR, b. 16 Jun 1920; d. 07 Nov 1977, Young NSW.
- iv. JEFFERY TAYLOR.
- v. BARBARA JOAN TAYLOR.
- vi. ALLEN TAYLOR.

Generation No. 4

17. CHARLES LESLIE⁴ MCLAUGHLIN (*ELIZABETH JANE*³ TAYLOR, *SAMUEL*², *SAMUEL*¹) was born 18 Oct 1899 in Goulburn, NSW, and died 12 Oct 1969 in Goulburn, NSW. He married ESTELLA ANNE BUNKER 1921 in Goulburn NSW. She was born 1897 in Crookwell NSW.

Children of CHARLES MCLAUGHLIN and ESTELLA BUNKER are:

- i. DOROTHY EILEEN⁵ MCLAUGHLIN.
- ii. SHEILA GWENETH MCLAUGHLIN, b. 05 Oct 1931.

18. HAMILTON 'ISAAC'⁴ TAYLOR (*MARY EMILY*³, *SAMUEL*², *SAMUEL*¹) was born 10 Sep 1893 in Bungendore, NSW, and died 11 Mar 1966 in Young, NSW. He married BEATRICE ALBERTA LEE MCENALLY 1920 in Bungendore, NSW. She was born 1895

in Bungendore, NSW, and died 25 Apr 1978 in Murringo NSW.

HAMILTON 'ISAAC' TAYLOR:

Unit embarked from Sydney, New South Wales, on board HMATA29 Service on 11 November 1916. WW1 Unit embarked from Sydney, New South Wales, on board HMATA29 in Service on 11 November 1916.

Queanbeyan Age
7 May 1920
Marriage.

The marriage of Miss Beatrice Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lee of this town, to Mr. Isaac Taylor (A.I.F.), son of Mrs. and the late Mr. S. Taylor, (both families are old residents of this district), was solemnized by the Rev. Up-John in St. Phillip's C. of E. on Wednesday afternoon. Only the immediate friends of the bride and bridegroom were present. Much interest was evinced in the marriage, both parties being well-known and respected in the district in which they have lived all their lives. The bridegroom recently returned from the front, where he saw long service and was wounded. Their future home will be at Moss Vale.

HAMILTON 'ISAAC' TAYLOR:

Military service: Bet. 02 - 23 Sep 1916, WW1

Occupation: Labourer

Religion: Church of England

Child of HAMILTON TAYLOR and BEATRICE MCENALLY is:

- i. CHARLES⁵ TAYLOR, b. Feb 1921; d. 12 Aug 1921, Bungendore NSW (6 months).