

Overland journey indicated:

Edward Martyn **Delbridge** b.1808 St. Agnes (stonemason) with wife Mary (nee Pearce) and 7 children arrived SA 1850 and went to Burra where another child was born. Made the trek from Burra to the Mt Alexander Goldfields in early 1852. Oral history is that mother, baby and the girls rode in the wagon and father and the boys walked. At night the boys slept under the wagon. At some stage there was a minor problem with some aborigines. They did well on the goldfields and set up a successful building /contracting business in Fitzroy. Camp oven used by Mary was given to the Burra Museum many years ago.

Overland journey 'by horse and wagon' mentioned in South Gippsland Genealogical Society Inc Newsletter Sept 2010 Vol 2 No 33

Richard & Jane **Dunstan**, arr SA from Cornwall 17 Jan 1849 on 'Trafalgar' with c 7 children. Husband died, Jane & children hired space on wagon going to goldfields (see Cousin Jack p 183), settled at Vaughan Springs, nr Castlemaine.

See also Faull, Jim - **The Cornish in Australia:** Jane, "*family legend has it, kept her money in her stays because she did not trust the driver and didn't change her clothes for the entire six weeks of the journey.*" They arrived at Vaughan near Castlemaine and "*were befriended by earlier arrivals from Burra*".

Dunstan Family - Richard & Jane (nee Roberts) - m. Wendron, Cornwall. 1841 census Richard listed as copper miner.

Arrived Adelaide Jan 1849 with 7 children, and went to Burra. Child (Elizabeth) died Burra 30 March 1849. Richard (father) d 1850 at Burra. Child Ann died age 6 in 1850 in Burra.

We understand Jane and her children went to Victoria, but no details known. Jane remarried October 1854 to Thomas Rodda at Forrest Creek (near Castlemaine) and they lived at Vaughan (near Castlemaine) for the rest of their lives.

Semmens family - Richard & Grace (nee Trerise), arr Australia 1848 with sons Thomas (1835-1899), Richard (1837-1856) and John (1838-1925). Richard was 'sent overland to Bendigo, in charge of a party of diggers'.

Recollections of Mr E **Bright** - from Bendigo Advertiser January 1910 - reprinted in Kalgoorlie Western Argus 15 Feb 1910: "*I came to Bendigo in August, 1852. I brought a load of flour overland from Adelaide. I bought it there at £1 per bag and I sold it in Bendigo at £20 per bag.*"

Mr Bright returned to Adelaide and farmed in the Long Desert for 11 years before returning to Chinaman's Flat, near Maryborough, in 1866.

Note with document: Gold was first found at Moliagul about September 1852 and Sandy Creek (Tarnagulla) about December 1852. Old Dunolly (Goldsborough), Burnt Creek (Bromley), Jones Creek (Waanyarra) and Kingower were all discovered in 1853.

Amherst (predecessor settlement to Back Creek, which became Talbot) was initially settled by South Australians. Two of the families were encountered by Tolmer on his escort of March 1852, camping near what became Amherst. They were the **Cowleys** and **Potters**. The Cowleys were from Gloucestershire. I don't know about the Potters.

There were people of Cornish origins in the area, such as the **Eustices** (William Henry and wife Julia), who came from SA.

Also Thomas **Davey** and Elizabeth (nee Smith) came from Cornwall to SA (Burra) in 1847 and wound up in Victoria by 1853-55.

Method of travel not known: Please advise the Project Co-ordinator if you can confirm that any of the following travelled overland:

William Davey , wife Margaret and four adult children, from St Just, Cornwall, arrived Jan 1849, and went to Burra. William died in Burra 1852. Family then came to Forest Creek 1852/3 and later lived at Chewton. One daughter married in Castlemaine.
Henry Hattam and Johanna (nee Barrett) arrived in Port Adelaide on 26 September 1851. Travelled from Burra to Bendigo goldfields eventually settling in Campbell's Creek. Second child born December 1852 in Murray/Burra District, third child born in Loddon District (Victoria).
Henry Robinson (miner) & Grace Casley (from St Just) arr SA c1949, married in Adelaide, children born there, then appear in Ballarat in 1854, then Cobbers Lead & Buninyong for approx 10 yrs. Henry mined in other areas of Victoria & also South Africa. Grace connected to Trembath, Hollow & Tonkin families.
John and Caroline Oates from Truro / Lostwithiel, arr SA Oct 1846. Son John b Adelaide 1848, Carol(ine) b Kapunda 1850, daughter b Campbell's Creek 1854.
May Family - 3 children of John Symons MAY of Cornwall: John MAY, arrived SA 1847, to Victoria 1852. Child Sam b. Cornwall, May b. Burra, Mary b, Ballarat c 1853. Killed in mine accident Ballarat 1853, wife remarried - Samuel Davies & returned to SA. Mary Ann MAY m YELLAND c 1847 CON, arr SA 1847, to Victoria 1852-53. Johanna MAY m HOOPER c 1838 CON arr SA 1847, to Victoria 1852-53.
Bishop family arr Adelaide 4 Jan 1854, Maryborough & Burra connections, also Richard Hancock, Thomas Boundy.
Carlyon/Dunstan, Dale/Davey and Dunn/Pearce families, all from Cornwall, came to South Australia and then settled in Ballarat and Maryborough.
Son of T R James was one of a party of 3 who went 'with the discovery of gold' from Burra to the Victorian goldfields. T R James, was appointed Government Assayer in Melbourne in 1853. Details in ' 4Fathers, a history of the Tuckers ' by Murray Tucker, from p 107, in CAV Library.
Thomas and Elizabeth Rodda , m Burra 1851, went to 'the diggings' according to obituary in The Kadina and Wallaroo Times 9 June 1915. See also ' <i>Thomas and Elizabeth Rodda of Greens Plains</i> ' published in 2000 with Audrey Cocks (2 nd cousin).
William Knuckey and Ann (nee Martin) arr Aust Oct 1849, children b CON & SA, he died Vaughan, Vic 1859. Hugh Knuckey and Mary Ann (nee Mitchell) arr Feb Aust 1852, child b Forest Creek, Ballarat. Hugh mine manager in Ballarat.
Elisha and Ann Hocking - son William George b White Hills 1857, daughter b Burra 1859. According to relative from Bendigo they travelled overland to Bendigo.
Publication in CAV library '4 Fathers, a history of the Tuckers ' mentions family members travelling from Burra Burra to Victoria.
Elijah James Phillips (26 yrs) and Catherine (nee Hollow), married Moonta, SA in 1854 and came to Bendigo. Settled in California Gully.
Thomas Dunstan arrived Port Adelaide March 1847 with wife and children. After mining in Burra he mined in Ballarat then settled at Hardies Hill near Buninyong.
Nicholas Trehair , mentioned in Thomas Nannes' diary, in Eaglehawk Pioneer Register Vol 6
Cornish and Opie families - were in Burra and then in Castlemaine
Johanna Flanagan , an Irish orphan girl, arrived in Adelaide in 1849. In 1856 she married a Cornishman, Samuel Johns , in Bendigo.

Pryn / Prynn - our family settled in Blackwood from Cornwall in the 1850's. Also Athurs family (relatives). Were in Eaglehawk in the late 1880's

Barnett, Thomas, Dunolly, born Brighton, England, 1814, came to Adelaide, SA in 1849, and Victoria in 1851. Engaged on diggings successively at Forest Creek, Bendigo, Kingower, Mount Moliagul, Avoca, Alma, Adelaide Lead, Fiery Creek, Chinaman's Flat, Dunolly, Inglewood, and New Zealand, settled in Dunolly 1864.

Medcalf, Charles, Inglewood, of Essex, England, came to Sydney, NSW in 1844, and was at Adelaide, SA four years later. In 1851, the year of the gold discovery, he came over to Victoria and went to Chewton, where he carried on a butchering business for twelve years.

M'Pherson, Peter, Eddington, b. Scotland 1819. At home he learned the trade of hatter, and worked at it for a few months after arrival in South Australia in 1851. **Crossing over*** into Victoria he went to the Forest Creek and other goldfields, where he engaged in mining for some time with considerable success. Selected land at Eddington, which he uses for agriculture and dairy farming, and he has besides an orchard (does 'crossing over' mean overland travel?)

Duxson, James, Navarre, a native of Cambridgeshire, England, who worked on his father's farm until 1852, when he came out to Adelaide, SA. First employed carting on the roads, and after a short time **crossed over*** to Victoria, Bendigo goldfield. Being unsuccessful, returned to Adelaide, but soon came back and tried the Forest Creek diggings, with better fortune, for 12 mths. Again he went to Adelaide, and dealt in horses there for four years, and was then carrying trade between Adelaide and Port Adelaide until railway opened. Then a butcher in Barossa for 18mths; then, buying a dray and bullock team, came again to Victoria, and started carrying wool from Tottington station to Geelong and Melbourne. He carried this on for five years, working on the station during the slack seasons.

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