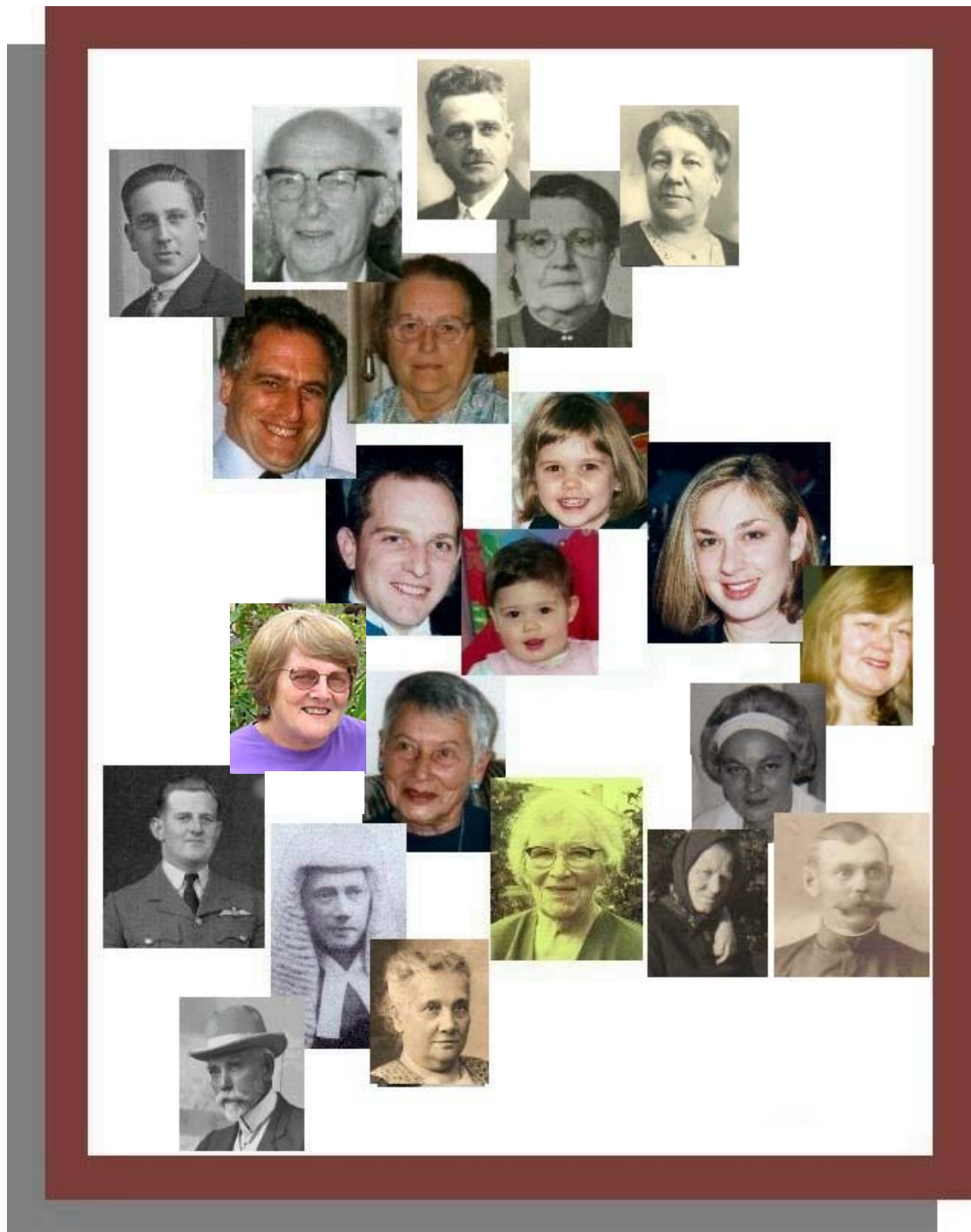
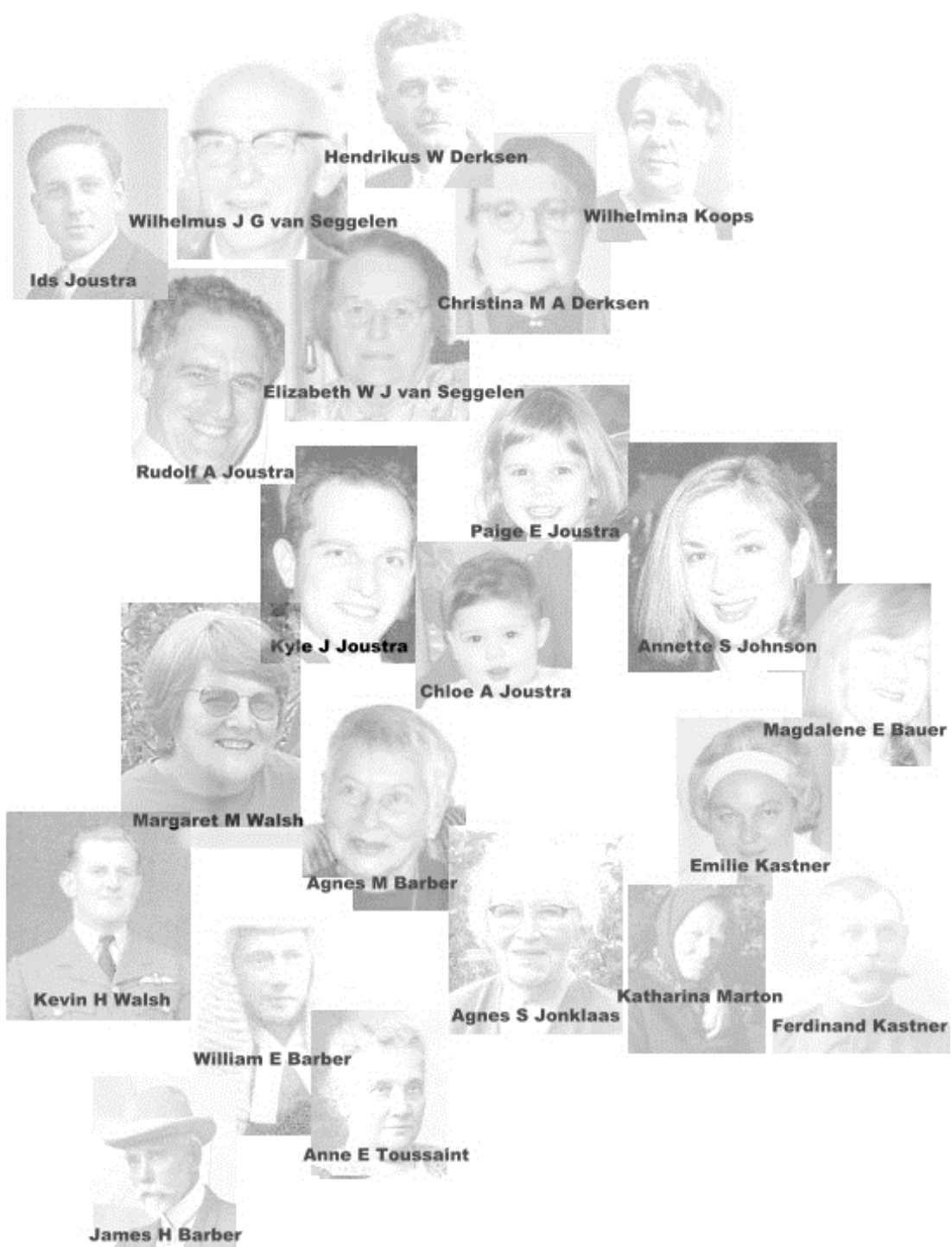


Digging up the Family Past

**A Guide to Genealogy and How to Find Where You have
Come From In Any Country**



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To Paige & Chloe

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Preface

On the 12th of December 1998 my grandmother, Agnes Mignon Crabtree née Barber, passed away. Her funeral took place on the 16th. Among the many things going through my head on that day was the fact that I knew little about her past and my ancestors, apart from some fanciful tales about her grandfather ‘Yakka (the Devil) Barber’, elephants, butterflies (*Tay fly of the butts* she used to call them), the chocolate factory and the vast property her family once owned. Looking down at my daughter, Paige, it struck me that one-day she would be asking me questions that I really had no answers for. This was to be the catalyst for my interest and involvement in genealogy, which has turned out to be a lot more involved, and certainly a more enjoyable experience, than I first imagined.

By May 1999 my approach to genealogy had become one of understanding different cultures and the need for different approaches, as opposed to merely gathering information from different countries. I had also identified the problem that Ceylon (now Sri Lanka), the country of my grandmother’s birth, didn’t seem to have a database or priority towards genealogy. Although I had got some information on my ancestors from Victor Melder, who holds a vast library of Ceylon books, and from other sources, I decided to start what has become to be known as the **International Ceylon Database**, with the view of including as many families involved with Sri Lanka as possible, so that future generations can trace their lines. The International Ceylon Database had grown to over 102,000 people by December 2011 and continues to grow. One of the unique creations of this database is to reflect all linkages with other families when and wherever discovered.

Through a network of contacts and friends, I had also gained information on my father’s side from Holland, my uncle’s Jewish lines, my Grandfather’s Irish lines, and my wife’s German/Hungarian lines. It was in September 2000 that the idea of writing a book and sharing my newfound knowledge to both inspire and help others came out of a meeting with a good friend, David Goodrich (who was Editor at the time of the “Ceylankan” Journal). This book covers not just my personal genealogy but the proven methods that are needed to amass the enormous amount of information necessary to create a genealogy.

One of the earliest lessons I learnt was neither to believe everything you hear nor to discount information you don’t believe. Sometimes information may be construed as the truth on only the flimsiest of grounds, while the most unbelievable events may turn out to be strongly corroborated. The Barber line is a case in point. I was told that it was a British family, but later discovered that it was in fact what is classed as a ‘Dutch Burgher’¹ family going back several generations in Ceylon, and that it originated in Germany. The myth propagated for social reasons and then passed down from generation to generation as truth. Another example was a rather muddled story about James Henry Barber (always known to me as Yakka ‘the Devil’ Barber) who, the story has it, was kicked out of his home and went to South Australia, where he had children by another woman. With some persistence on my part, I found this

¹ *Dutch Burghers were not just the people of Dutch descent. They included any European employed by the VOC (Dutch East India Company) and subsequently by Europeans employed by the British during their rule.*

information to be only partly correct when I established contact with his sole remaining descendant of this marriage.

You will probably discover, as you research your own history, that somewhere along the line a less desirable life was led by one of your Ancestors. How you handle this is up to you, but I would suggest that it is intellectually dishonest and it also makes a mockery of your efforts to distort history.

I certainly don't aim for everyone to go into genealogy as deeply as I have but nor do I want to discourage who wants to do so. Your end result should be a record of your family lines, with interesting background information about them, that can be handed on from generation to generation with pride and with the intention that each generation adds to it, not forgetting to include events in their lives. But above all learn more about yourself, make new friends, meet new relatives you never knew existed, and enjoy!

Introduction

In recent years genealogy has enjoyed a vast growth of interest. This can largely be put down to computers, the ease with which information can be logged and that the Internet, which has reduced the barriers and time for getting information. Another factor has been the ripple effect created by the World Wars and other historic events that have caused people to leave their country. The need to better understand how it is you came to be where you are, to answer questions that seem to surface with the passage of time (generally through the generations that succeed us) and the question of what happened to other relatives are all reasons for people taking up genealogy. I call it Digging Up the Family Past because you need to be both like an archaeologist and a detective in your effort to dig up or uncover past information.

If your aim in tracing your family is to get a 100% accurate document or to end up with a tree that is little more than names and dates, then the whole point of the exercise is lost. Your end result should be a more informative picture of yourself and your ancestors, with as much interesting information² as possible. The trick is not to get hung up about trying to get documental evidence because in many cases it is simply not available. The approach to gathering your information must also be flexible as each country has its idiosyncrasies, cultures and methods of obtaining or finding information. Put simply, what works for one country won't work for another, and for many people this creates a dead end. By the end of the exercise you should have gained a better knowledge of yourself, an insight into history and some new found friends –not to mention relatives! Quoting one of the many people I have helped-: *“I must say, it is quite a nice feeling knowing that we're part of a big family we never knew existed.”*

My reason for writing this book is to help others in their family research, to inspire people to grow with their newfound knowledge, and create a story that they can be proud of and that others will equally enjoy. The book reflects my research methods and shows how these have led to an amazing amount of information that I myself never thought was possible. My researches have taken me into countries like Canada, United States of America, the United Kingdom, Ireland, France, Spain, The Netherlands, Germany, Switzerland, Poland, Hungary, Latvia, South Africa, India, Sri Lanka, Malaysia, Indonesia, Singapore, Australia and New Zealand. Chapters 1 to 6 cover how to go about research; where to look; how to get going; points to think about; how the more you find out the less you seem to know; and also give examples of how I built up my own genealogy and researched information for the **International Ceylon Database**. Chapters 7 to 9 and the appendixes cover my own family lines, the stories and gathered information which reflects a living story that will hopefully inspire you to create the same for the benefit of your future generations. My family lines also work as practical examples of the various approaches and theories discussed in the earlier Chapters.

² *You should include any colourful stories you come across that may have been handed down from one generation to the next. Even if they don't have any grounds in fact, they are part of the history your family, although you should clearly show them as hearsay.*

Chapter 1 Who am I, and Why am I here?

“We are the children of many sires, and every drop of blood in us in its turn betrays its ancestor.”

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Have you ever asked yourself “Why am I here?”

- The need to move
- History in the making
- Genes & Genealogy
- The significance of names

Immigration & Moving

When you start to dig into your family’s past, you will most likely find that one or more of them have moved or migrated to a town or country. People’s reasons for moving or migrating are many and varied and will arise from either a wish to move or **the need to move**.

The wish to move can arise from:

- ✓ Job opportunities (my great-uncle and Estelle Barber’s husband, Gordon Manners, became the Civil Engineer to the Sultan of Oman. My uncle, Maarten Joustra, has through the course of his career moved from Melbourne and settled in Sydney, Australia);
- ✓ Marrying someone from another town or country (my grandmother, Agnes Barber, married an Australian of Irish heritage who was killed in World War II. After the war, she migrated to Australia to live with his relatives);
- ✓ Or maybe the desire to travel kindled by stories of other places

While the need to move can emanate from:

- ✓ The inability to find work;
- ✓ Natural disasters (famine, earthquakes etc);
- ✓ Wars (for years after the end of World War II in Holland, many people like Ids, Elizabeth Joustra and their family decided to emigrate to get away from the terrible reminders, food shortage, mass destruction and the prohibitive cost of land;
- ✓ Changes in political climate (when Ceylon moved towards independence in 1948 and the introduction of the “Sinhala only” policy, the prospect for the Dutch Burgher community caused many people to leave the country. Although my grandmother (Agnes Barber) and her sisters had moved to England prior to

Independence, there is evidence that this was motivated by the changes taking place in Ceylon. World War II may have been the catalyst of their subsequent migration to Australia.).

- ✓ Enforced removal (many people found guilty of petty crimes were transported to Australia. Slaves were shipped from Africa to America.)

If you know the reasons why your ancestors moved or migrated, this can better help you to understand why you are where you are today. With technology growing at such a rapid rate, travel around the world is now much easier and tends to be taken for granted. But your ancestors would have found travel more arduous and dangerous, so the reasons for moving would have been far more defined and very much less likely to be on a 'whim'. Migration, of course, makes it more difficult to ascertain whether people with the same surname as you are actually related to you, as well as making it harder to trace your family back to its roots.

History in the making

Knowledge of historic events either globally or nationally can also explain certain things that happened in your family. You may find that a relative played a role in a significant event, or it may just be that they were affected by it. The interesting follow-on from genealogy is that you can obtain knowledge of several subjects, one being history.³ You should analyse the likely effects of such events, for instance:

1. The construction of the Suez Canal:

- ✓ How did it affect the surrounding areas?
- ✓ What recruitment of labour was there from abroad, and where did they go from there?

2. The Independence of Ceylon and the change to Sri Lanka

- ✓ Who did it suit and who migrated as a result?
- ✓ How did job roles and the prospects for all concerned change?
- ✓ How did the war with the Tamils affect other races and the country itself?

³ *TIP: You should read several books on History, as you may find depending on who wrote the book and when the book was written several versions of a Historic Event may occur. - Everyone has their widely differing interpretations of it especially; in the case of a war it is generally the victorious one!*

Genes & Genealogy

Interesting similarities can be found from generation to generation. For example, you might find a trade like carpentry being passed on as tradition. Of course, this could simply be the result of there only being a small range of jobs to choose from. An interesting discovery I made is that children or grandchildren sometimes followed similar paths to their ancestors even though they had no knowledge of what their ancestors had done. This supports the argument that genes do pass on knowledge and abilities, and not just looks and personalities or defects and strengths. In one case, a man fell out with his father and left home, becoming a railway worker. His father had been a doctor but, as he was never spoken of again, no one in the man's new family knew this. So they could not understand why his own son, when he grew up, also wanted to go into medicine. When the connections were re-established through research, things made sense. Therefore the expectations of parents may not be the only reason for a child ending up in the same occupation as their father.

If you keep in mind that genes are factors in the puzzle, this will help you to narrow your initial searches and, by helping you to build up character portraits of your relatives, will reveal interesting similarities and dissimilarities.

The most obvious similarities, of course, are in looks. I myself remember remarking from a photo of my grandmother's grandfather how much he looked like my father, while friends of the family and relatives often comment on how much I look like my father.

Significance of names

Your forenames can be a clue in tracing your ancestry. The tendency to follow a naming pattern for children did dwindle off for a while, but more recently, with the resurgence of genealogy, it has become more fashionable. A mother's surname or a grandfather's or grandmother's first name were often used as middle names in succeeding generations. In some cases a name was given in honour of a figurehead of the time for example, Winston, Roosevelt, Ridgeway or Nelson. Only recently did some clue of my own name 'Kyle' make potential sense, and I refer to this in Chapter 7 under the discoveries made about my grandfather, Kevin Walsh.

Chapter 2 First names and surnames- The History

“What’s in a name? That which we call a rose; by any other name would smell so sweet.”

William Shakespeare

Origins of the Surname

- Use of the father’s given name as a surname
- Occupations
- Using localities
- Physical characteristics, nicknames and personality traits
- Emblem & Icons
- The Moving Surname

The word surname comes from the French *surnom*; this comes from the Latin words *supra nomen* meaning ‘an extra name’. The first known people to make use of surnames were the Chinese. Legends suggest that the Emperor Fushi decreed the use of family names in about the year 2852 BC. The Chinese customarily have three names.

1st The family name (surname) which, comes from one of the 438 words in the sacred Chinese poem *Po-Chia-Hsing*

2nd The generation name, which is taken from a Chinese poem of 30 characters

3rd The given name.

The Romans initially had only one name. However they later changed to three. The given name stood first and was called a *praenomen*. This was followed by the *nomen*, which designated the gens, or clan. The last name signified the family, and was known as the *cognomen*. Some Romans added a fourth name, the *agnomen*, to commemorate an illustrious action or remarkable event. However with the decline of the Roman Empire, family names became confused and they reverted back to the use of single names.

Using single names became more difficult because, due to necessity they gradually became longer and more complex. The use of a second name then followed, initially adopted by the more powerful or landed gentry as the surname.

The modern hereditary use of surnames that originated among the Venetian nobility in about the 10th or 11th centuries. It was Crusaders returning from the Holy Land who spread its use throughout Europe.

By the turn of the 12th Century, the use of a second name had become so widespread that in some places it was considered vulgar not to have one. However, although this became the basis for use of surnames, the second name used in the early Middle Ages did not apply to families, nor were they hereditary.

The need to be able to identify individuals and families for purposes such as levying taxation and military service further pressed the need for surnames. It is interesting to note that in 1811 the Emperor Napoleon ordered every person without a fixed name to take one. "Registers of Names" were organized and people were given until 1st January 1814 to take one. This order was not carried out in full, so in 1825 the populace was given another 6 months to comply. Here are some articles relating to my family name of **Joustra**.⁴

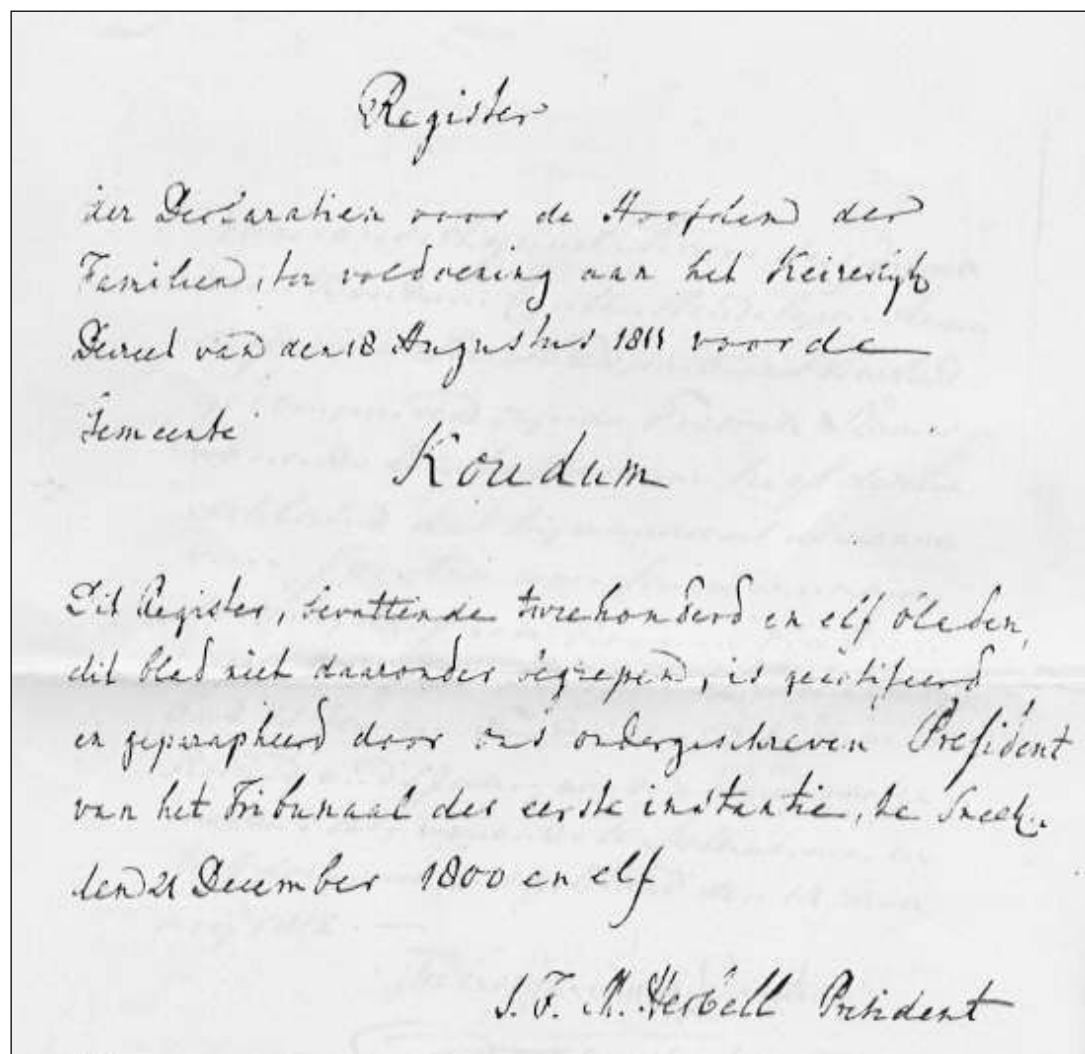


Fig. 1 The 'Register' of 1811

⁴ There are two other distinct branches of the Joustra name

For each country the adoption of surnames varied. For example, Turkey waited until 1933, when the government forced the use of surnames on its people. In Sri Lanka (Ceylon), the Singhalese who converted to Christianity adopted their Portuguese master's name. Since independence in 1948, some have reverted to using their original family name. In Poland, many Poles had through German influence acquired German names. At the end of World War II, many changed their names to remove any reminder of the German occupation. Following the Russian revolution of 1917, many religious names were changed to be more acceptable to Communist rule. Knowing the history of names in the country you are researching can be very useful and helpful as your search progresses.

Patronymics

This means taking a **father's given name** and adding a suffix or prefix to it to create a surname for succeeding generations. An example of a suffix meaning "son" is Johnson the son of John. Some other countries using a translation of "son" as an ending are Armenia (-ian); Denmark and Norway (-sen); Finland (-nen); Greece (-poulos); Spain (-ez); Polish (-wicz); and Holland (-zoon or -sz). An example of prefix is Fitz from the French *filz de*, meaning "son of" (Fitzpatrick). Further examples of prefixes meaning "son" are the Welsh – Ap; The Scottish Mac or Mc. and the Irish O'. The German use the suffix "ing" meaning "young man". The Dutch also used the prefix also used the prefix "Jong" for "young" thus Jongklaas as in young Claas or Nicolaas.⁵

Occupations

Surnames often originated from how an ancestor earned their living. If we applied the same principle today, a surname might be Mr. Peter Bytes (a computer technician), Mr. Marc de'mail (a international journalist) and Carolyn Cabbie (a taxi driver). In medieval times all villages had their own blacksmith, so it is not surprising that in England, Scotland and America the surname Smith is extremely common. Other derivatives are Smyth, Smithers, Smithson, Gow and Gowan (*Scottish and Irish*), Faber (*Latin*), Farrier (*French*), Schmidt (*German*), and Smid & Naesmyth (*Dutch*). Names like Butcher, Carpenter, Cook and Tailor can still be related to trades of today, but other names are less obvious:

Baxter (*a female baker*); Chandler (*a maker and seller of candles*); Frobisher (*a polisher of armour*); Farmer (*a tax collector*).

While other may need some knowledge of foreign languages:

Koch (*cook-German*); Drukker (*one who prints-Dutch*); Melnick (*miller-Czech*); Chevrier (*one who takes care of goats-French*); Medici (*doctor-Italian*); Labrador (*farmer-Spanish*) and by the referring to "tools of the trade": Canneel (*cinnamon to represent a grocer-Dutch*).

Other Surnames can relate to status:

⁵ In Ceylon (Sri Lanka), the name Jongklaas changed to Jonklaas probably due to pronunciation reason. In Holland, the surname can still be found in its original form.

Bond (*a bonded man, a slave*); Freeborn and de Fry (*a person not a slave*); Kemp (*a warrior or athlete*); Lord and de Heer (*landowner*); de Koning (*King*).

Knowing the relationships of occupations or status to surnames is useful in tracing the origins of your surname. Remember also what I said earlier: that trades and positions tended to be handed or inherited from one generation to the next and also marrying within similar trades e.g. a Miller marrying a Baker or a Tanner marrying a Shoemaker. Therefore your focus of research can be limited by district, area or status within a community.

Using localities

Surnames could stem from places, areas and towns that people with the same name and trade could differentiate themselves from each other. Surnames that included *hill, ford, wood, brook, or well* derive from features in the landscape, while surnames like Townsend, van Cuylenberg, van seggelen⁶, Beecham, Dench, Fleming, de Friese relate to places or countries of origin.

Definition of JOUSTRA

Dutch surnames ending in *stra* mean *near*. The first part of Joustra refers to a city – thus you get *near the city of Joure*, which is situated in the region of Haskerland in Friesland, part of the Netherlands.

Other examples using *stra* are:

Dijkstra – *near the dyke*

Woudstra – *near a forest*

Terpstra – *near an artificial hill called a Terp*

Veenstra – *near peat-moss*

Fig 3. de la Harpe Crest



In the twelfth and thirteenth centuries the words *ate, atten* (which mean 'at the', 'over', 'by', 'beneath') and *de, de la, du* (French for 'of the') were often used before the name. By the 1500s, many of these names had altered from their original form. A good example of this is the family de la Harpe. At first glance you would take the name as being *of the harp*, which would make sense by looking at their crest. But going back in their history to around 1380 there is a Pierre de Alpa, which would relate to *of the Alps*. However, a receipt dated 16th February 1391 shows that on the 22nd of January 1390 Pierre de Alpa purchased a farmhouse called "Arpes". It is from this locality, formerly known

⁶ Note: The Dutch use of 'van' is not like the German 'von' which designates nobility.

as Alpa and later on as Arpa, that the de la Harpe family originated. Pierre's son Jean is shown as having the surname *de Arpa*, but in the early 1600s the surname had developed into *del 'Harpe* and, by the mid 1600s, it had evolved again into its present day form of *de la Harpe*. It is also evident that the family crest took shape at or around this time.

Problems arise from surnames derived from localities because more than one place in different areas of the same country may have the same name. Or places can change their name or disappear. In the case of the latter, you may need to locate old maps of the country but this is also a good idea anyway as many countries names or borders have changed with time.

Physical characteristics, nicknames and personality traits

People have always been given nicknames to describe a physical feature or character attribute, so it is not surprising to find many nicknames have become surnames. A Norseman who had red hair might have been called *Eric the Red*, which later developed into Eric Read, Reed or Reid. Similarly a Goth who had black hair might have been given the surname Zwartkopf (*Blackhead*).

Other examples relating to Physical Features relating to surnames:

Galanis (*one with blue eyes-Greek*); Rogan (*one with red hair, or a ruddy complexion-Irish*); Shiroff (*the son of a big or wide man-Russian*); de Bruin or de Bruyn (*brown-Dutch*)

Less polite references to physical features and not recognized without translation, are Cameron (*Crooked Nose*), Giffard (*Chubby*), Boyd (*Yellow Hair*), and Smollett (*a person with a small Head*)

Personalities were described either directly or by referring to the known characteristics of an animal, for example, a fox (a cunning person or a good swimmer).

Emblems & Icons

Animals and icons were also used on armorial ensigns or a board above a house. The meanings could be many, and varied from a personality to hopes, wishes and aspirations. Some used their occupation, personality or nickname to create an emblem or icon and further became which would later become the surname or 'family name'.

Some examples of these are:

de Vos – *the Fox*; Falck – *Falcon*; Scharenguivel – *scissors and gable indicating one who lived in a house with the device of a pair of scissors*; Wolf or de Wolff – *the Wolf*; de Hoedt – *the hat*; de Ly – *the lily* and Gildenstern – *golden star*.

The Moving Surname

Each culture has its idiosyncrasies and once you understand these it is easier to trace or find clues. One such difference I came across was in Tamil families which have what was best described as a moving surname, where the father's surname becomes the first name of the male child but remains the surname of the female child, for example:

MALE ? SOOSAIPILLAI of Jaffna married

FEMALE SANTHIYAL KARALAPILLAI daughter of MALE THIRUCHELVARAYAR KARALAPILLAI.

Children of ? SOOSAIPILLAI and SANTHIYAL KARALAPILLAI are:

FEMALE i. ANNASIPILLAI² SOOSAIPILLAI, m. RASASINGAR SARAVANAYR

FEMALE ii. MAIRAMUTTU SOOSAIPILLAI

FEMALE iii. SALOMAPILLAI SOOSAIPILLAI

FEMALE iv. INNESU SOOSAIPILLAI

MALE v. SOOSAIPILLAI ANTHOPILLAI

MALE vi. SOOSAIPILLAI MARIAMPILLAI

The meaning or origin of your surname may not help in finding information on your ancestors, but it can be interesting to know what your surname means. Many books can be found on names and heraldry. It is interesting to note that the further you dig into your family, the more what you originally thought your surname meant can change.

Chapter 3 Starting your Tree

**“The further I look into my past,
the more I know about myself.”**

Kyle Joustra

Where do I start?

- Gather your core information
- Expand your tree
- Constantly cross-reference information where possible
- All information is useful information
- Contacting new people
- More ways to get answers

The first step towards building your family tree is to start with what you know, by asking your mother, father, grandparents, aunts and uncles to gather your initial information. This is what I refer to as your **Core Information**. This information should be pretty accurate because you will probably have certificates, documents, family Bibles, and photos to check information. Where possible, you should get the dates and places of the following: -

- ✓ Births, Marriages, Deaths & Probate
- ✓ Baptisms, Christenings, Godparents & Confirmations
- ✓ Education, Degrees, Qualifications & Occupations
- ✓ Military Service, Ranks & Medals
- ✓ Immigration & Naturalization
- ✓ Residence & Property

Once you are satisfied that your core information is crammed with all the data you can get your hands on, you will be then ready to **expand your tree**. At this point you will need to decide which line you want to start with first, your mother's side or your father's. Either choose the line with the most relatives available to answer your questions, or go for one that seems to offer the easiest access to information.⁷ Once you have chosen which side to begin with, you find that you have a variety of surnames to follow up, obtained from your Core Information.

⁷ **TIP:** *You don't want to make it harder than necessary for yourself in these early stages, so start with simplest things first to hone your detective skills.*

First names and Surnames

A common error is to concentrate on the surname you are researching, forgetting the surnames of the families that have married into this line. Ask yourself this question, “Who is more easily accepted into a family: a relative or friend of the family, or a complete stranger?” The answer of course is relatives and friends. Where relevant, ethnic minorities tend to stick together. Apart from anything else, their rules of courting may be different. So look at your core information and see how many relatives or friends of the family were: -

- Godparents
- Best men, Matrons of Honour, Part of a Wedding Party
- Relatives in more than one way (*this may be discovered as you develop your information*)
- Married to other relatives
- The children of ancestors or distant cousins who have married back into your family line

You should start to see a pattern of interconnecting lines or connections that make sense from ‘people whom knew people’ within or close to your family. The further you trace back, the more you will find this because travel was very much more difficult. In the 1700s you couldn’t just take a short cruise from England to Australia, and in 900 BC you couldn’t hop on a chariot and go from Rome to Syria for the day. Also, smaller populations, more risk in traveling and the need to keep together in groups and villages for protection, meant that many families would intermarry or be closely related. By following up other families that married into yours you should find that you actually get more information on your own line you are researching. Also, watch out for name or surname changes, so don’t discount people from your researches just on these grounds. Examples of this are: -

- Different pronunciation or changes in spelling *Jongklaas-Jonklaas, Michaux-Misso*
- Assumed names caused by people running away from trouble or the family name being disgraced *Anjou-Von Drieberg, Shultz-van Ranzow*
- Anglicization *Parbe-Barber, Smits-Smith, Johannes Henricus-John Henry*
- To avoid confusion with another family *Kellar, Kelaar-Kelaart*
- Development of a name over time *de Alpa-de Arpa-del 'Harpe-de la Harpe*
- Surname changes for no apparent reason (you may discover the reason during your researches) *Landsberger-Borger, Speldewinde-de Boer, Heyzer-McHeyzer*
- Clerical error *Joustra-Gaustra, Prins-Prinz*
- Marriage union male *de Zilva* & female *van Twest* becoming *de Zilva-van Twest* and later back to *van Twest*
- Abbreviated names *Percival-Percy, William Edward-Bill, Robert Ian Collin -RIC*
- AKA names *Elizabeth-Lizzy, Beth, Bep, Liza, and Bee etc.*

You may have heard about a Soundex Calculator. This links similar sounding words (for instance to, two, too) and allocates a code to them. This can be applied to names (Joustra= J236 and Ustra= U236), so you can use it to narrow down the possibilities. By using this coding you can then help to narrow down possibilities. With the aid of a computer program most have the Soundex Calculator attached and makes it easier for the layperson to apply or utilise.

In some cultures or traditions, it would pay to look at the person's forenames⁸.

Here are several examples of this: -

1. Cyril James Hunter de Vos – His father was John George de Vos and mother was Harriet Hunter
2. Pedro de Silva Wijeyeratne father was Jacob de Silva Wijeyeratne and his grandfather was Pedro de Silva Wijeyeratne
3. Paige Elizabeth Joustra was named after her great-grandmother Elizabeth Wilhelmina Johanna van seggelen
4. George Frederick van Ranzow Brohier goes back four generations to a union between Pieter Isaac John Brohier and Anna Elizabeth Louisa Isabella van Ranzow
5. John Crabtree named his own son John Crabtree He had two sons, John Crabtree and James Crabtree. James Crabtree named his son John Crabtree and he named his son John Hick Crabtree.⁹

The aim is to look for common denominators or reasons for a person's name. In the latter example you can see it would be difficult if all you were tracing was "John" - especially if this John was in England where the name is extremely common. Hence the reason to **constantly cross-reference your information**¹⁰ wherever possible and, if you're not confident of the reliability of information, make notes and be open to other possibilities. Likewise, when you are searching for information in other countries, you may find what is a common name in one country is rare in another. Generally you will find it a help to source and talk with people who know a particular region well, and they should be able to recognize names or surnames and provide their correct spelling.

⁸ *TIP: Children in honour of friends or known achievers of the time and not always family.*

⁹ *TIP: Second or even third middle names are great for narrowing down possibilities eg its much easier tracing information on a John Hick then just plain John.*

¹⁰ *TIP: To help cross-referencing prioritise information based on reliability eg a Government Document would override a scribbling in a diary.*

Family Folklore vs. Actual

In most family stories, truth becomes mixed with myth and misleading information. Your best way to handle this is to chat several times with different members of your family, listen, take notes and only later try to evaluate the information they give you. Once you have gathered everything you can on a particular topic, you need to categorise it into: -

- ✓ Known Fact –has evidence to back it up
- ✓ Plausible -has some grounds
- ✓ Doubtful -sounds too good to be true or would make a good horror story!
- ✓ Dreamin’ -there goes that pig in the air again!

You will very likely find during the course of your search that some of the information you gather will slot into very different categories to what you originally thought. Therefore never try to prejudge any information you get. The statement “**All information is useful information**” stands until you have concrete information to either prove or disprove it. Even the ‘Dreamin’ Category’ may have some truth to it! Deliberately misleading information can also be caused by family feuds, so beware and keep an open mind to these possibilities when gathering your information.

New information that has more credibility or makes more sense to a chain of events may also cause you to re-evaluate some of the stories you have uncovered.

First Contact

By now your information should be expanding and you should consider **contacting new people** to further build your tree. Some ways in which you do this are very basic. Some will require you to be more inventive¹¹: -

Within the same country

- Look names up in the phone book (obviously, if they are common you may need more information to narrow down the possibilities)
- Check electoral rolls, probate records, war records*
- Check names in the back numbers of local or national newspapers
- Talk with friends and relatives they might remember roughly where another relative lived or worked.
- Ask work associates or clients who might have a surname you are researching. (*This may start as simple “Where were you born?” or “Are your parents from _____?”*)
- Check club and society membership lists*
- Join, subscribe to or take part in genealogical forums and magazines*

¹¹ *TIP: Having some skill in ‘Cold Calling’ maybe required, not everyone can be approached in the same way.*

* *These topics are further covered in Chapter 5*

Other countries

- Telephone directories (now can be found on the Internet^{*})
- Genealogical forums and magazines^{*}
- Friends or contacts made overseas
- Email & snail mail^{*}

Having an uncommon surname in a country can be a bonus as there might only be a few listed in a phone book. It will help if you can find the initials of the person you're looking for or the suburb or town where they live or lived. Knowing the locality of a person you can also check electoral rolls for addresses. If you have any details about someone's death you can try your luck in probate records as these will sometimes give you their address.

When you are approaching relatives for information, you need to be sensitive about possible rifts or quarrels with other members of the family- otherwise you may find that someone who was an extremely good source of information suddenly becomes silent and unhelpful. Just remember what may seem petty or old fashioned to you, isn't to others.

Before you meet a new contact with a new person, arm yourself with as much information about them as you can and clearly set out what it is you are after. Your approach needs to be more of innocence and an honest desire to learn than an interrogation. Three important rules need to be kept in your mind at this time:

1. This may be the start of a new friendship
2. They may not want to be contacted
3. Put yourself in their situation how would you feel if you were in their position and were approached out of the blue by someone like you? More importantly how would you react without the benefit of the knowledge or outlook on life you may have? People can have their own mindset or upbringing that determines their own viewpoint and openness about a person's chosen lifestyle.

Dead Ends

In any tree dead-ends are inevitable and you'll find that they fall into three categories: -

- They are temporary
- You need to try from another direction
- You may never be able to get more information

Temporary setbacks are common, possibly because you need more information before you can continue or possibly because you are waiting for information from a source. If you cannot go further, the trick is to make a note of what it is you are looking or waiting for and then direct your research to other parts of your tree. Then when you find or get what you are waiting for, you can reopen the file.

^{*} *These topics are further covered in Chapter 5*

Ever heard of the term “there is more than one way to skin a cat”? The same analogy can be applied to genealogy. I make references to ‘being a detective’ and just as a detective has **more than one way to get an answer**, so do you. Various government departments hold records, statistics and data that are useful. If one relative doesn’t wish to give information maybe someone else can or during your research more clues and information turn up. Remember there can be feuds in families for many reasons or people may simply want to get on with their lives and go their own way. Tact is necessary and the aim is not to rub salt in a wound or publicise a problem, it is to show a link for the future generations. To preserve harmony, this may mean that you need to take out some of the unnecessary details¹², leaving the factual data and moving on. Keep networking and building relationships with people so that they become aware of people or a surname your searching for and contact you with any information they may have or people to contact. You may even cross paths with people doing research on the same family or a family that interconnects with yours.

There are a number of reasons for finding that information simply isn’t available, such as: -

- ✓ War damage to records. *Much of Europe was heavily damaged during World War II Rotterdam in Holland was completely wiped out by the Germans. Some people destroyed information about themselves for families in an attempt to save their own lives.*¹³
- ✓ Accidental damage to records. *Fires, floods etc have all taken their toll on various countries and records. In Sri Lanka the climate takes its toll on paper and cemeteries, not to mention its continuing civil war.*
- ✓ Religious convention. *Some religious organizations didn’t record certain information and the year of birth could be referred to by a season or event.*
- ✓ You’ve reached the head of a line. *You may have traced your ancestry right back to the first person to adopt your surname. How far back this goes will depend on how important the family name is. For example, Joustra Abt 1710A.D., de Alpa 1340A.D., the British Royal family 800A.D.*
- ✓ Historical and political events. *Acts of genocide, or exile or banishment, revolutions or historic events can all be reasons for information being destroyed or left behind and subsequently lost forever.*

Whatever the reason for coming to a dead-end, be proud of what you have discovered because there is so much more to what you have done than just recording names and dates. If you hadn’t embarked on this quest, the information might never have been there for future generations to enjoy. If you feel you have exhausted all possibilities in one line then your next step is to go back to another line you wish to trace. For example if you chose initially to start with your father’s line, then switch over to your mother’s line and repeat the processes again. Relatives who are easier to trace are good starting points, but even this you may find more difficult than you first

¹² *The more generations you go back , the less chance that what you write will upset others.*

¹³ *TIP: Due to wars, some people altered their identity, while children who were left orphans never knew theirs*

thought. My view on dead-ends is more one of a challenge than a disappointment and, anyway, as my experience grows I can revisit them for another attempt.¹⁴

Even after all my experience, I am still amazed at how often after I have reached a dead end, new doors open to reveal an enormous amount of information just waiting to be found.

Last but not least privacy issues and the law can make it very difficult to access information or can block its release to the public.¹⁵ There are good reasons for the laws as identity theft is becoming a growing concern as much as a living person may not wish to be traced or identified for all to know. Putting information on the Internet is like placing a big add on a billboard for all to see as they drive to work, not all wish to be there for all to see. Consider also, while you might not mind now, will you in the future?

¹⁴ ***TIP: You may at this point surmise possibilities but make note of this and don't let it become fact until unless evidence arises to support your theories***

¹⁵ ***One way to get around this issue and finding recent information is through the obituaries in newspapers and on internet sites. Just remember not to, yourself, publish this information on the internet. It is not about your intent with the info it's what others can do with info!***

Chapter 4 Sourcing Information in Different Countries

“Tradition does not mean that the living are dead, it means that the dead are living.”

Harold MacMillan

Can I approach each country for information in the same way?

The short answer to this is no. Each country needs to be approached in a different way. This is the formula for you to follow when your researches take you into a new country:

- Learn the background of the country
- What works for one country might not work for the next
- Finding your best source of information
- Language & cultural barriers

Learn the background of the country

Understanding a country, its customs and history help in obtaining the information you are after. Structures, priorities and procedures can differ from one country to the next. Politics and constitutional laws play a part in both the history and the methods for recording information. You may also find that language barriers or protocols need to be taken into consideration. History, politics and national differences can explain some of the difficulties you have in obtaining information and they can also explain why your ancestors moved and when.

Knowledge of history is important for another reason: wars or other events have changed national borders as well as the face of towns and cities. A town you are looking for may no longer exist¹⁶ or may have been renamed. Politics, history and the effect of conquest can also change the official language in a region.¹⁷

¹⁶ *After World War II many towns with German names were changed to remove reminders, while Germany itself, like many countries over a long period of time changed constantly as a result the different empires and wars in its history.*

¹⁷ *Note: this may also affect the language you'll be dealing with in documentation.*

What works for one country might not work for the next

The approach to genealogy as your research takes you into a new country needs to be flexible until you have found the right way to go about things. As an example many people whom have had genealogical experience in England or the United States of America will start with local churches or at The Latter Day Saints collection points. While this is great for those countries, others need an entirely different avenue for searching. The infrastructure of a country can also affect how you should seek for information. A good solution is to seek out known experts and get introductions to who might be able to help.¹⁸

Finding your best source of information

Churches, government publications, books, schools, societies, libraries are but a few of many sources of information.* However, the right sources to use can greatly vary from country to country. And be prepared, as I said before, for the loss of records through natural or man-made disasters such as fires, floods, bombs, and religious persecution.

Language & Cultural barriers

Your biggest problem may be your ability to understand or read the language of a country; to this extent it will be necessary to recruit people who understand the language,¹⁹ especially the way in which it may have changed. It is generally easy to learn some of the basic words you will need, such as birth, death, marriage; and you can even get some websites that will translate a page. Like a story that has been passed down through the ages, translations can vary depending on who is doing the translation. Some words, too, defy translation.

You should also be aware of the effect of on national boundaries²⁰ throughout Europe were affected in these ways even to the extent of having their names changed, and this also affected who kept which records, and how.

With the passage of time, words fall into disuse. Sayings and phrases change and, although some can be translated easily, others need to be understood within the context of the time within which they were used. Hybrid languages comes under this category. These can be created by a mixture of regional dialects, the adoption of words learnt from traders and the assimilation of a conqueror's language. In the English language as an example you will find words with Dutch, French, Latin and other roots. When my father's mother went back to Holland for a holiday in the late 70's she commented on how the Dutch language had changed and words were being used she had never heard before.

¹⁸ *Approaching experts or people recommended to you with caution. Not all people are either the right ones to be approaching or maybe a high cost and little help. With some Countries LDS info is far from perfect or correct whilst in others it is the best source.*

* *I have omitted the internet deliberately which is covered in the next chapter*

¹⁹ *TIP: All language develops over a period of time and words lose or change their meanings. So be aware of this.*

²⁰ *This also affected the name of a towns and who holds records for a town depending on who controlled it.*

You also need to be aware of how the meaning of a word can be altered by its context. I came across an example of this when I was translating from Dutch into English. In Dutch, both *Soldaat* and *Krijger* mean soldier. However in relation to the V.O.C.²¹, *Soldaat* meant a European soldier, while *Krijger* meant a soldier native to the colony. Unless you understand nuances like this, you will miss vital clues or make erroneous assumptions.

Cultural barriers can generally be uncovered by an appreciation of the country and tolerance towards the races, castes, classes, cultures and denominations you will come across in your researches. However, you will need to be aware of intolerance in your relatives or other sources of information²² because this might distort your information. Tact, discreet questioning and listening are good ways of finding a person's stance on such matters. Remember in genealogy that your opinions are irrelevant, if you want to be successful in gathering accurate information²³.

Marriages and relationships are susceptible to local prejudices. Culture and traditions can affect the rejection or acceptance of relatives and their unions. You may well find people cut-off a family tree for no initially obvious reason. Love may have no barriers, but people do, so be on the lookout for relatives who have been “forgotten about”. In my researches in Sri-Lanka, I came across examples of English tea planters²⁴ who had children by Singhalese women, only to totally ignore the fact on their return to England. You will find examples of the same thing among inter-faith, inter-class or mixed race. For the sake of accuracy in your family tree, you need to be open to and non-judgemental about the fact that these things have happened.

²¹ *The VOC, the Vereenigde Oost-Indische Compagnie or United East-India Company, better known as the Dutch East India Company, received its Patent or Charter on the 20th March 1602 to engage in Trade, Exploration and War in the name of the Government of the Netherlands.*

²² *They may have had their views forged through an upbringing or experiences that are different to yours.*

²³ *History, wars and tolerance all have a bearing as to cultural relationships and acceptances.*

²⁴ *Note: Of course, you will find the same thing among all occupying nations.*

Chapter 5 Storing & Gathering Information

“Good breeding consists in concealing how much we think of ourselves and how little we think of other persons.”

Mark Twain

Where does information originate and what do you do with it?

- Glory Boxes and Hidden Treasures
- Library resources
- Societies/ clubs and other organisations
- Computers, a tool not the master
- The Internet its pros and cons
- Preserving your past

Glory Boxes and Hidden Treasures

Search in attics or cellars; chests or luggage cases; garages or sheds; cupboards or draws; or even right in front of your face. Wherever you look, you will be amazed at what you can find. Trinkets that are on display in someone's house can take new meaning when you discover why they are there. Documents and photos will help you unlock the past and find vital clues for your research. Sometimes hidden treasures can be found in the most unlikely places or documents and at the very least you will be able learn more about the character of a person, their achievements, employment, military history and many other facets of their lives. Some items may take on a new significance when you learn something from elsewhere. In this way, something of little value or no meaning can suddenly become very valuable in a sentimental way as part of your Ancestry, so don't take for granted the little trinkets that at this moment you think should be destined for the junk heap until you are sure they have no family history.

Take a photographic record of your findings using your phone, scanner or digital camera) which you can save into your computer²⁵. You can use a ready-made genealogy computer programme or create your own directories to categorise your information. And you can upload images to build a scrapbook. This information not only makes it interesting to the readers but also validates your information. I use 'D Ring' Binders with plastic sleeves to store certificates, photos and other information, filed person by person. I find these not only protects well but they give me a quick,

²⁵ ***TIP: If relatives or other people lend you information, copying, scan or photograph it to give yourself a permanent record. Apart from anything else, you never know when it might become useful***

easy reference system. You should also save your records onto a DVD because it is easier to store and protect, especially if you want to hold your records in a bank deposit box or even for insurance purposes.

With the right scanning programme you can also improve the quality and colour of photographs and documents or even clone parts to fill in any moth eaten or damaged sections. By using photo quality paper you can often end up with an image that is better than the original. It is well advised that you practise with these programmes and try alternative methods of repairing photos and documents. Also be aware of the abilities of the scanner for things like Magazine, Newspaper, Colour, Greyscale and the term DPI.²⁶

Without a good filing system, you will never create a good family tree and keep on top of the mass of information you will collect. You can file chronologically, alphabetically, by surname or by family, and you should use exactly the same methods to your computer files and emails.

Library resources

The usefulness of local and national libraries can vary as sources of information for genealogists, and it is well worth your effort to visit a few different ones to find out which one will best help you with your research. Some libraries will have computers with the Latter Day Saints (LDS) information and access to the internet or information on births, deaths & marriages (BDMS). Other resources available at some libraries are things like microfiche covering topics like Births Deaths & Marriages, cemeteries, probates, enrolment voting registers, censuses and other civil information, directories and a host of other details that can reveal information for or clues to your needs.

Look in libraries for books covering the particular periods of history you are looking at, autobiographies, genealogy and heraldry; and you may also find books written about specific families. Other areas to consider are almanacs, newspapers, books on schools, Who's Who and other similar publications. If there is a genealogy room, you will also find books on sources to acquire further information although you would need to check how current the information is before proceeding.

Societies, clubs and other organisations

Don't ignore the people you come into contact with. You might be amazed at what you can discover! For instance, at your place of work or a club at which you are a member there may well be people who come from or have friends or relatives in a country you are interested in. By talking to them you might find that you will get help or information for your research and at the same time gain some common ground with that person. Friendships have been made that way.

²⁶ **DPI: Dots Per square Inch – the higher the DPI the better the detail and quality but it also needs more computer memory and space.**

Historical, or genealogical societies²⁷, clubs and social groups involved with the country you are researching can be a source of information as well as being fun. Basically, you should put yourself into an environment that is conducive to providing you with the information and contacts that can best help you. Carried out properly, genealogy should not be a hard slog but a source of constant enjoyment – with, of course, frustration along the way!

There are numerous magazines and publications that can help you, so look out for them. You may decide to write articles for newspapers or magazine or use their columns to ask for help. These are both good ideas and I would recommend making sure you include an email address to speed things up. Writing about history or your family can bring responses that are helpful as well as becoming another glory box entry for posterity.

Computers, a tool not the master

The first words of advice given to me when I was getting involved with computers was to make sure that I used the computer as a tool and not let it become my master. I can only reiterate these words of sound advice. The whole idea is for the computer to make everyday tasks quicker, easier to do and maintain. It is amazing what can be done with computers but it can also be daunting at times. As with any new tool, you should experiment and learn so as to get the most out of a computer and not allow yourself to be intimidated by it. Preparation is just as important as the main task, and therefore a little experimentation with computers can save you dramas down the track.

A second piece of advice is to see your computer partly as a filing cabinet. It is like potentially thousands of filing cabinets in thousands of rooms, so it is important to keep it tidy and, like any filing system, not overloaded. You should also make copies of files in case something goes wrong. There would be nothing worse than accidentally deleting or losing any of your work - or, even worse, all of it - due to a breakdown. Just because something is convenient doesn't mean you should not employ good office management practice. Hardcopy printouts are also well worth keeping and they, too, gives you saved material should something happen to your computer files. You can also take them with you when you are out researching.

The internet its pros and cons

The World Wide Web or www was touted as a major step towards bringing to and sharing information with people across the world. It allows anyone with a computer and modem to create a web page and upload onto the World Wide Web. Unfortunately the information available is also open to incorrect data and scams. The important thing to remember when searching on the Internet is the credibility of the information you find, and don't take everything blindly as fact.

²⁷ *It is always best to go to a new society or club as a visitor for the first couple of times in case it turns out to have no relevance to your search.*

Accessibility of information is another concern as having a website allows anyone to copy the information on it. Although this is obviously one of the aims of creating a website, you must think about what could be done with your information and what you are aiming to achieve with your website. What you don't want is someone related to you and who could have some key information for you, visiting your website, grabbing the information on it, and never contacting you. Also you may not mind information made available but others will. In the past we talked about someone misspelling or writing a word incorrectly, now you can have swathes of incorrect data. Identity theft is becoming a much wider problem and as a result privacy laws are being reviewed in an attempt to stop this problem. Once something is posted it, it there for good so consider carefully the implications, your intent may be innocent however it is not much of a defence for what others may do with information.

Searching the internet can be great fun, however it can also be frustrating. The trick is to get a good search engine, learn how to make best use of it and, by using appropriate search words, narrow your results down. I have found the Google²⁸ Search Engine to be a great help, as it seems to work well across the world. The way to going about searches is to use common words and the broad subject first, then narrow it down. Below is an example using of how to do this:



Fig. 4 Downloadable Google Toolbar

1. First type the surname your after, for example, *de la Harpe* (I would suggest start with just *Harpe*)
2. Search within these results which is to be found at the bottom of the first page, and type in the country you want to search in, for example, *Switzerland*
3. Now you look into further narrowing down your search with words like *Genealogy, the first name of a person your looking for, towns, or the surname of the spouse.*
4. You can also break your search down into sections as in just images, books, or PDFs.

To hone your searching skills, try searching for a product you know something about, or a society or a well-known tourist site in the country you live in. If your search is not successful, either use other words or change the order you put them in. If you apply quotation marks ("") with two or more words means it will only give your results with the exact ordering you entered.²⁹

In your search across the internet you will find many official and unofficial sites for societies, clubs, organizations, government departments, libraries and even surnames, some of which may be helpful and some useless. Be wary of the amount of time you spend on the internet. If you are not careful, before long it can become all consuming and easy to get side-tracked, so ask others with experience in the area of your search or stick to a small range of sites.

²⁸ Google can be found by entering www.google.com. Once you have found it, I would recommend downloading the search toolbar, which makes Google available whenever you go on the internet.

²⁹ TIP: If you are looking for a name like Kyle Joustra, remember it might also be in the reverse form of Joustra Kyle

A great initial source is to get onto a few Forums either dedicated to your surname or to the country related to your search. Forums can be excellent for background, finding relatives, hints and clues etc. Don't put too much information on the Forum until you are sure a contact is genuine, because there is much information misrepresented on the internet. It is certainly a matter of sharing but equally remember that not all people are the equally honest or careful about ensuring that the information they post is accurate, and therefore caution is necessary. My preferred method is, once I have received a reply on the Forum to send an email and aimed at creating a more personal communication. You will also find it rewarding to help other people on the Forum, and this can lead to some great friendships and contacts that bring forth information you are after.

Emails are a great help in researching genealogy as they break the barriers of long distances. In a matter of seconds you can send numerous emails to many different countries and receive replies in an equally short time. Writing letters ('snail mail') is a problem in that you aren't sure if they have been received, when they are received and when you will get a reply. And if you forget to answer a question or had another question to ask, you would then have to write another letter and go through the whole process again. This can result in weeks or months if not years to get information you are after. The use of emails speeds the whole process, but remember that etiquette is important and think about how an email maybe construed – you don't want to upset the receiver. Even with emails, there are time delays and people won't always reply straight away. Nevertheless, response times are cut and costs become minimal. You won't completely eliminate the need mail hard copy because not everyone has computers and in some situations it may not be appropriate to email. If you cannot email a contact direct, one solution maybe to email another contact closer to them. This is also one way of saving time or of increasing your chances of getting in touch with them. This is also a way of overcoming language difficulties or time differences, and it can also reduce costs. If you write a letter, make sure you give them your email address and ask them to if at all possible give you theirs or one that you can use. If you have a scanner, you can send photos, certificates and documents by email, use internet cafes as "post offices" while you are traveling, to both send and receive emails. Using your phone in other countries may incur some hefty charges you find out about on your return home.

You will also find with Google the ability for it to translate some web sites of another language into yours and thus give you an understanding of whether you are on the right track or not. If you come across language barriers, there are computerised translation systems you can use. Some are free and some are not. But you need to be careful if you want to translate old text that may include words or phrases that are no longer used, or whose meanings have changed. Free translators are usually enough to give you the rough idea. If you need accurate translations, you are better off paying for translators or enlisting the help of a friend who is fluent in the language.

Heard one record, heard them all?

If you become slapdash or are not diligent in going through material you are checking you may miss important clues or vital information. Much of what you look at can seem to be merely repeating what you already know, but check it carefully because it may hide material evidence. Take a simple example shown below:

Edmund Arthur son of Peter Engelbert vander Straaten & Carolina Elisabeth Pompeus
Born 8/5/1840 Colombo Ceylon
Baptised 7/6/1840 DRC³⁰ Wolvendaal
Died 8/7/1911 Colombo
Married Drusilla Schokman of Colombo and they had 9 children
Occupation: District Superintendent for the Ceylon Government Railway.

Now looking at a book written on the Ceylon Railways by G.F. Perera on page 210 under TRAFFIC MANAGER'S DEPARTMENT you will find this entry:

E. A. Vanderstraaten* £ 140 The footnote then tells us:

* Joined, January 1, 1866 and rose to the post of District Traffic Superintendent and retired on September 30, 1895.

Although this entry tells you what you already know, it is useful as confirmation, but it also provides additional information like when he joined the Railways, his wage, when he retired, his exact position and something of his work history. More subtle information is that he was still in the country and living up to at least 1895 (if you didn't already know his date of death). This information could easily have been missed had you skated over the entry on the basis that you already knew about him.

Sources that you think are of little help can actually give some great clues. Wills can have an abundant amount of information, relationships and children's married names, property information, and who was alive at the time the will was written. Probate records can give a last known address or lead you to relatives, while electoral rolls can give details of peoples' names, initials and addresses as avenues to further explore, perhaps by visiting them or looking them up in the phone book. Movements can also be tracked in a similar way and give you residences to look at and see whether the original building still stands.

A school report can tell, you quite a lot, such as:

- ✓ Which campus a relative was on and the locality in which they lived
- ✓ Their proficiency & skills
- ✓ A likely career path they may have chosen

Any written record can yield more information than appears at first glance, apart from confirming a given person's location at a given time if you read it carefully. Even a simple comment like: - "and I'm sure Georgina will excel in Canada, all the best.." tells you something. Military records and discharge notices give detailed information, as can referral letters from employers. In fact, every piece of papers is a part of the big picture – ***Each report, record or certificate was a step in the path of a person's life.***

³⁰ **DRC: Dutch Reformed Church**

If you can put them back together in the right way, you have the person's life, as well as a starting block for their spouse, their children and other relatives.

Preserving your past

You should by now have started filing and recording your data, records, photos, certificates, trinkets, and so on with the aim of preserving everything you can. You should take steps to preserve all your originals. The less they are handled, the better. So take photos, scan these into your computer, save them onto a DVD and use these. Photograph any artefacts³¹ and scan these onto a written record, noting all the information you can about them including dimensions. Try not to fold newspapers and documents anymore than necessary, and the use of acid-free tape is a must. An artist's portfolio can be an ideal way of storing larger items. If you have any doubt about how to preserve anything in your collection, consult an appropriate professional for advice. Museums and Universities or even Galleries can provide assistance in this area.

Never mark original documents. If you want to make notes on them, take copies for this purpose. Post-it-notes are another good way to protect your documents by not marking them. At minimum put your documents into plastic protect sleeves.

³¹ ***TIP: Photographs also helps in the event of insurance claims. You should always photograph artefacts next to a ruler to show their size.***

Chapter 6 Putting it all together

“Any project you tackle is always hardest at the beginning – like working up a swing.”

P.K. Shaw

What do I do with the influx of information?

- Putting pen-to-paper or bytes-to-computer
- The Detective
- Fact or Fiction
- Presentation

Putting pen-to-paper or bytes-to-computer

Whether you are using notes or utilizing the advantages a computer can bring it is important to be organized and methodical in your approach towards the end result of your research. The computer is the single most useful tool for carrying out and recording your research, although it is probably easier to take hard copy notes on your outings and later transpose them to computer. The country you are working in may influence the technology you are able to use. Digital cameras and Phones are probably the most suitable and portable device to take with you. Organising and filing your research is extremely important. You don't need the most powerful computer in the world but if you intend to search a lot on the internet a reasonably fast computer with lots of memory will certainly help.

Having the right programs for your research is important and both testing and asking others is the best way to assess what you need. My personal choice and recommendation is Family Tree Maker software and my decision was based on the following:

- I needed a powerful program that was able to handle the large number of names I would be entering without crashing.
- The program needed to be easy to use for both a person who was proficient with computers and a complete novice.
- As many genealogists or researchers are of an older age the program needed to be able to run on a slower computer as well as a fast one.

Family Tree Maker met and exceeded all my expectations with a report writer function built in which allows you to customize a report or make a book. The ease with which it can be used and save typing by remembering words and phrases you are keying in, is another bonus of the program. Many people put the tree on a word

processor, spreadsheet or really basic and cheap family tree program. I can only say from experience that if you are serious about your research and want to make the task easier then the little extra investment is well worth it. Word processors or spreadsheets make it a pain to update, rearrange and keep track of material. Remember that each computer program was designed with a purpose in mind and the appropriate selection should be made.

All information should be logged under the appropriate person or a note made to refer you to the right place to find it. You may choose to create a hard copy file for an individual or a family name. The more thought you put into this initially the easier it becomes to find your information.

Joustra.FTW - Family Tree Maker

File Edit View Books People Picture/Object Contents Format Internet Help

Husband: James Henry Barber More Scrapbk Spouses

Date born: 23 February 1843 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka s

Died: 19 June 1925 in "Tower House" Downing St,Brighton,Adelaide,SA,Aust

Buried: 23 June 1925 in Rear of St Judes,Brighton Cemetery,Adelaide

Wife: Anne Elizabeth Toussaint More Scrapbk Spouses

Date born: 19 February 1853 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka

Died: 1934 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka

Buried: in

Marriage date: 13 December 1873 Beginning status: Married

Marriage location: St Paul,Kandy,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka More Scrapbk

	Children	Sex	Birth dates
	1. Alice Maud Barber	F	20 September 1874
s	2. William Edward Barber	M	9 August 1876
s	3. Cyril Charles Barber	M	8 November 1877
	4. Elsie Charlobelle Barber	F	31 July 1879

Parents: Charlotte F. Appleton and Charles A. Barber Children: 8 Spouses: 3 NUM

Parents of James
Parents of Anne
Cyril
Alice
Elsie
William

Fig. 5 Family Tree Maker (this is an older version to the current, however I think it provides a good overview of information for demonstrating)

The Detective

You will soon learn through your research that you are acquiring the skills of a detective, but rather than being on the hunt for a crime³² your research will take you into a reconstruction of your ancestors.

- ❖ Ask questions – be careful in the way you ask tact, diplomacy and determination are needed.
- ❖ Leave no stone unturned – keep digging with new information.
- ❖ Relate known historical facts – an initial story may be given more credit or less
- ❖ Search everywhere – the most likely source of information can be the least helpful and vice-versa.
- ❖ Re-enact – put yourself in their shoes and make sure you are in the historical context even to the point of being aware of what inventions would have been around at the time.
- ❖ Clues – clues are to found everywhere in names, places, documents, websites, microfiche etc.
- ❖ Ideas – bounce ideas off fellow researchers and even get them to do some impartial probing.

Like any good detective, make sure that you are not limited by your initial assumptions or beliefs, keep flexible in your approach and be ready to uncover new information and lines of enquiry. **Digging up the family past** is not just going to make you learn about your ancestors but also about yourself. It is both a growth and an enriching process. People are very resourceful when they apply themselves and you will be surprised at your own abilities and what through hard work you will uncover.

A golden rule in your detective work is to think outside the square is there more than one way to get answers your searching for? Lets say all you have on someone is their occupation, you could ask these questions:

- ✓ Did they have a government or civil service job? – You may find there is a Civil list or a government publication that gives information about earnings, job lists or histories. Things like railways, public works, judiciary, police etc all come under this category. If they worked in education then you could try books written on a schools, private or public.
- ✓ Was their job noteworthy in some way? – Perhaps they formed a society or specialized in a particular subject or wrote books.
- ✓ Do you know the name of the company or firm they worked for? – If it is still in existence, you can approach it and see what information they can reveal. So keep an eye out for information relating to service with a company or firm, such as a certificate of service or superannuation statements etc.

The information you can obtain from looking in this sort of way are things like dates of birth and death; references to their family or spouse; work history and promotions;

³² *You may find that someone has committed a crime and hence many things can make sense, it may even lead to a bigger story or more questions.*

date of retirement; earnings; achievements; and most importantly clues and new areas in which to continue your search.

Consider other areas for research such as education; military service; college or university degrees or diplomas; voluntary work; sporting achievements (perhaps even Olympic!). All these can get you on your way to carrying out refined searches. This information at the very least will give you an insight into the character of the person you are researching and very likely you will be able to dig deeper with the new leads created. Social security and census records can also help in obtaining data about their occupation, their lifestyle and where they live. These can also help to narrow down of dates for such things as a change of domicile, when they emigrated, when they died or even proof that they actually existed!

Further detective work can be carried out in shipping records, probate records, old directories, electoral rolls, newspapers (e.g. obituaries), cemeteries and in many, many other areas. People and information about them were recorded simply for verification such as the payment of wages, compliance with regulations and so on, and were really no different to the credit checks that are carried out today when people apply for a loan the only difference between then and now is that today information is recorded on computers whereas before it became a paper chase. In some countries, you need the permission of a relative to access the information you need, or you may have to get them to get the information for you. As an example, someone applying for the airforce would need documents from their school for entrance exams, this information would be noted on their record as would their personal data. If they transferred to a new unit or country a copy of the documentation would issued to the place of transfer and on discharge a copy of the information³³ would be used to aid in job or loan applications

You will often find yourself in a dead end. But these can be temporary so don't throw things away even if they appear to be useless, because later information may open up that avenue again.

Fact or Fiction

Even after your researches are completed, you might never know whether your information is fact or fiction although in most cases you may have gained a pretty good idea of the facts and also got a good story out of it. It is important that you check all avenues before you discard anything as rubbish, and even then it might be worth keeping to show the character of people and what they believed or disbelieved. You may decide to write a book and these stories could give you material for a good novel.

Part of the aim is to better understand information and not bury it, and as you progress you may be able to uncover more facts from which, with a bit of imagination you could make a new story needing only a small amount of fiction or poetic license.

³³ *Documentation would in this case also be sent to government departments and archived.*

Presentation

The layout and how you present your information should be done not so much with yourself in mind but the people who are likely to read it. One of the points of the exercise is presumably to share your discoveries with others. Therefore, present your discoveries in an attractive way.³⁴ You can get software that will provide you with a finished product. A combination of reports and pictures is the way to best reflect your efforts both in genealogical and story format.

Some of the different ways of presenting your reports include³⁵:

- ✓ Descendant
- ✓ Ancestor
- ✓ Genealogy (Story)
- ✓ Hourglass
- ✓ Family Group Sheet
- ✓ Kinship

Into your report you can add pictures, certificates, trinkets, personal items, national flags³⁶ and snippets of historical background to backup your results.

Another good way of presenting your information is as a wall collage or tree with photos. Websites have also become a popular way of displaying your information but in that case I would suggest caution and proper thought be taken (Refer to Chapter 8 - The Internet its pros and cons).

Consider also keeping reports that shows the information you started with and how your genealogy progressed from there. This can be a good way of documenting both the progress you made and misconceptions you came across. The final presentation is now something that can be handed down the generations, to be added to, enjoyed or learnt from.

³⁴ ***TIP: So as not to offend older generations or people who might be sensitive certain areas, you might need to consider publishing your report in several forms.***

³⁵ ***You will find examples of these reports in Chapter 8 and Appendixes A-D***

³⁶ ***TIP: Try to make sure you have the right flag for the right period. Many countries have changed their flags several times in their history. These changes may follow independence or occupation.***

Chapter 7 Personal Reflections

“The difference between fiction and reality? Fiction has to make sense.”

Tom Clancy

What were the gains and is this the end?

- How I researched the Joustra family
- The Barbers of Sri-ville
- My new family
- So my Uncle is Jewish
- Whose Island my Ireland
- Hungary for a new research

The following six family investigations reflect different approaches for each example with an equally outstanding and real result. They utilize the principles written in this book and apply similar topics in different ways for the varying situations and countries they represent.

How I researched the Joustra family

I actually carried out my researches into my family, the Joustras, after a great deal of experience in tracing the genealogy of the Barber family, with which the my family is connected. My first step was to write a letter of request to the Centraal Bureau Voor Genealogie at The Hague. Their reply, received on 5th October 1999, not only revealed information about my Joustra ancestors but also Gerrit Joustra, the brother of my Opa [Dutch for grandfather] had married and had children.

Curious because I had always been told that Id's brother was Gerrard and that he had never married nor had children, I decided to write again to the Centraal Bureau Voor Genealogie for more information on Gerrit and his family. The response came on the 10th February 2000 telling me that he passed away in 1987, and giving me the area in which he had last resided. From here I searched the Internet for the addresses of all the Joustras living in that area and wrote a letter to the 6 that came up. In the letter I included my email address and an outline of what I wanted to achieve and the information I had gathered thus far.

On the 25th February 2000 I received an email from an Anne Joustra.³⁷ He³⁸ was extremely helpful and interested in comparing notes. He included what information he had and a bit about himself. After various exchanges of emails it turned out that Anne wasn't related but he did become pivotal in organizing his relatives to both find Gerrit's children and help in researching my Joustra tree. A cousin of Anne's, Jaap Joustra who lived in Friesland, was able to go back to the first Joustra of my line and send me documentation. Meanwhile Anne's sister managed to find and make contact with Frederik Willem Joustra, the second son of Gerrit, via the phone.

After several exchanges of letters with Frederick (Erik), I was able to find out more about himself, his family, siblings and parents including photos. I understood why I had been told stories about Gerrit when I learnt that the two brothers had fallen out.³⁹ Both Ids and Gerrit had been forced to work for the Germans during World War II. While in Germany, Gerrit had met and fallen in love with a German woman by the name of Elizabeth Rosa Bartels. He was married to his first wife Catharina at the time. But she died on the 11th June 1946, and in 1948 he married Elizabeth. For a Dutch person to marry a German so soon after the War was like rubbing salt into a wound and caused a split in the family.

The healing passage of time and new generations who had not been affected by the War allowed me to re-establish contact with this branch of the family. And the friendship I have gained with Anne and his family, with whom I keep in contact, has been alone well worth the experience.

Another discovery I made was when I was doing some work for an old friend of Oma's [Dutch for grandmother]. Through them I met a 90 year old Dutch lady who remembered my great-grandfather Fredrick Douwe Joustra. She told me that he had operated the famous Gravestenen Bridge on the Spaarne Canal at Haarlem while she was a school child, and how he used to warn her when he was going to open it. When I got home I looked up the photo album my father had put together of his last trip to Holland, and found a post-card and some photographs of this bridge. I also found that an ornament we had was in fact a miniature of the bridge. You can imagine how proud I felt, and how much more I appreciated these keepsakes.

Joustra is not a common name. I have so far traced 3 distinct branches of the family and have created a database for all of them. It also shows no matter how rare a surname it does not automatically mean you are related. On my searches on the Internet I discovered and have made contact with another Kyle Joustra! The extraordinary thing about this is that while Joustra originates from Friesland, Kyle is Gaelic, which really doesn't relate to my heritage or the names of others in the family. This other Kyle lives in United States of America - it's a small world after all!

³⁷ *This was the only reply I received but as it turned out it was the only one I needed*

³⁸ *Yes Anne is a male! Watch out because names abroad are not always used for the same sex as they are in their country of origin.*

³⁹ *Note: Members of a family can fall out at any time and for numerous reasons, and the closer they you are to it the more sensitive people can be about it. In certain situations the truth would be best curbed to keep the document impartial or pleasant. (Stick to the facts and avoid your or another person's opinion.)*

The Barbers of Sri-ville

Armed with little more than a page of information, few dates, and little idea where in the world I should begin, I started my research into the Barber family. The facts I had were that my grandmother and her three sisters were born in Ceylon, their father was a judge, their mother's maiden name was Jonklaas, their grandfather (Barber) was an evil man whose family they told me had originated from England and came from British stock, and his wife was of French extraction and had the name Toussaint.

My initial searches at the library under British records proved fruitless merely confirming what I had already learnt of my 2nd great-grandfather James Henry Barber from the Latter Day Saints search program⁴⁰. It suddenly dawned on me to look up surnames in the phone book. Trying for 'Barber' in Australia would be too abundant in leads, so instead I looked up 'Jonklaas' (my great-grandmother's maiden name) as it was a less common. In a matter of two phone calls I had established relatives (Joan Jonklaas and Leslie Jonklaas), arranged to meet them and arranged with them to forward information that would help me. Joan kindly sent me a copy of 'The genealogy of the Jonklaas Family of Ceylon' created by the Dutch Burgher Union. Here I not only found extensive data on the Jonklaas side but on the Barber side, too. When I visited Joan I learnt more about my connection to the family and its background. She also lent me a book by Rodney Ferdinands called 'Proud & Prejudiced- The story of the Burghers of Sri Lanka' which gave me an insight into the country of Ceylon, its history and the role of the 'Dutch Burgher' community. When I met Leslie, she told me about the 'Barber Girls' (Grandma and her sisters) and came up with various other stories and yet more background information.

All this information made it apparent that I needed an entirely different approach if I was to gain and obtain information on the Barber family. The book I had been lent made references to a Victor Melder and his Sri Lankan Library in Broadmeadows, so my obvious next step was to find this library and visit it. But none of the phone books I tried or the councils I spoke to seemed to know about it, so I tried looking under 'Melder, V in Broadmeadows' and sure enough there he was. After meeting Victor at his place, we went to his 'workshop' where his library was and went through his collection of Dutch Burgher Union Journals, managing to find an entry under 'Toussaint'. Then in the Dutch Reformed Church Registries of Wolvendaal, Colombo, Ceylon we came across the names of the Barber family recorded on my sheet. But they added two vital pieces of information: their dates and places of births- Colombo, Ceylon.

Pretty quickly a new picture was being painted and this was the beginning of the **International Ceylon Database**, I mentioned previously. The icing on the cake came when I was going through the Dutch Reformed Church Registries that I later acquired through the great friendship I developed with Victor Melder. What I found was an entry of Michael Parbe (soldier) of Frankenburg who on the 17th February

⁴⁰ At the time of my research this programme was only on the computer at the State Library of Victoria, since then access can be made via the internet.

1782 married an Isabella Agnita⁴¹ Ferdinand of Colombo. Was this the Michael Barber I was told had originated from English stock? After further investigation and cross-referencing, and talking with a friend of German origins I managed to confirm that this was one and the same person. As it turned out Michael Parbe was a soldier from Germany under the employment of the VOC or Dutch East India Company⁴² and the name Parbe had been anglicized shortly prior to the British taking over Ceylon in 1796. Things now started to fall into place and it explained why Michael had called his son name Johannes Konrath a very un-British name, because he had been born prior to British rule.

I then learnt from my relatives that James Henry Barber had died in South Australia and that there was a rumour of children by an illicit relationship. I managed to trace his date of death, and this led to a request to South Australia for a copy of his death certificate (refer to Appendix F). His certificate told me where he had died, and I had by then had confirmation that other children did indeed exist, so this led me to search this area for more Barbers. With help from a Forum and contacts I had gained from South Australia, I was able to trace the children and their marriages. This led me to the surname Whitehill. Once again I resorted to the Internet phonebook and came up with 6 Whitehills. The one that seemed to stand out was J.A.E. Whitehill. When I called him up I realized that I had struck gold first time round. He was in fact the grandson of James Henry Barber! James Anthony Eddington Whitehill or 'Tony' as he is better known, knew little of Ceylon and the past, in fact I was the first to mention it since his mother. What Tony was able to do was fill in the blanks of James Henry's life after leaving Ceylon, which included vast acquisitions of land in Australia, an involvement with Sir Havelock and apple orchards in St Helens, Tasmania. I visited Tony in South Australia was able to fill him in about his ancestors. As Tony was sadly the last of this branch of the family, he most generously gave me James Henry Barber's snuff box, his will, some photos and various other documents. A fuller and more accurate picture of the Barber family was now starting to emerge. The heritage I was revealing not only enriched me but was also beginning to answer a lot of the questions that plagued me, and I was now armed with the necessary data to share with my children and other members of the family.



Fig. 6 'Tony' Whitehill

⁴¹ *Isabella Agnita Ferdinand/ s/ us also married Pieter Sprink and, after his death Captain Jean Brohier. She had 9 children from the 3 marriages. Captain Jean Brohier was previously married to Quinteria Fernandez, having 4 children of that marriage.*

⁴² *The VOC better known as the Dutch East India Company received its Patent or Charter on the 20th March 1602 to engage in Trade, Exploration and War in the name of the Government of the Netherlands.*

My new Family

With the search for genealogical data came the ever-growing realisation that I was making contact with relatives I never knew existed and that I was also making new friends. An example is David Goodrich. At the time I contacted him, David was the editor of the Ceylankan Magazine. My reason for contacting him was because I wanted to publish a small article about my search on the Barber family and the starting of the my database in his magazine. It turned out that he was searching for information on his ancestors the Prins family, so I asked him to send me what he had done and I would help him. Over the period of exchanging, updating and vastly expanding our data, I noticed that there were some common links and it became apparent that we might actually be related. One day I decided to run the kinship report and found that David was in fact my 5th cousin twice removed. Since then we have jokingly referred to each other as 3 (5-2). The fact that we were related didn't really change anything as our friendship had already been forged, but what it did do was make us appreciate how interesting the interconnection was and that in our own small families we were actually part of a much larger family. Through our friendship I became part of his family as much as he did to mine, and in the short time I knew him before he passed away it was my pleasure to help him and since then to be in a position to carry his work on.

I recall with a smile the time I addressed an audience on the subject of Genealogy in Ceylon with the words "Hello cousins!" what I said had more truth than many at first realised, and as I explained my connections you could see the realisation sink in. The beaming faces that congratulated me after the meeting was something I'll cherish always. Your search may not reveal many living relatives but what it will do is present you with the opportunity to make new friends, go to new places and learn many new things not just about genealogy but about life itself. It will also bring you to another chapter of a family that is filled with stories of the past, and which you in turn will add your own and your family's appreciation of life.

For myself my family has grown immensely both locally and across the world. With each new discovery I reveal another relation, another friend and another piece of the puzzle.

So my Uncle is Jewish (also refer to Addendum at end of book)

My uncle, Maarten Joustra, is my father's foster-brother. His parents were Latvian and Dutch Jews. It was during the turmoil of World War II and the Holocaust that a little baby was saved and taken at great risk by Elizabeth Joustra, my grandmother who was involved in the Dutch Resistance. His real name was Alter Heimann and my grandparents renamed him Maarten. Although he was saved, nothing could be done for his parents and siblings, and they were sent to Auschwitz Death Camp in Poland and gassed.

Early in 2002, I was telling Maarten and his wife Kerry about my exploits and successes in genealogy, when Maarten said he, too, would be very interested in finding out more about his father's family, and I offered to help. So Maarten supplied me with copies of the Red Cross dossiers on his family which was all he had and showed that his father had been born in Libau, Latvia. My first step was to contact

Jennifer vander Gref, a friend of mine who lived in Israel. Jennifer was very helpful in looking up records, giving us background and finding useful websites. She also made contact with a Heimann, my uncle's original surname, and who came from the same town in Latvia⁴³.

In the meantime I carried out further searches on the Internet with various forms of success. Small snippets of further information was located and added to the now expanding tree. My biggest success came from a website called the *Dutch Jewish Genealogy Homepage* and I sent an email on the 3rd March 2002 to a Stefan Pinkus who replied 2 days later saying he would look into the matter for us. I subsequently received emails from Stefan on the 13th April and 4th giving us detailed information.

With Holland pretty well exhausted as a sources of information, I turned my attention to Latvia. Here, I made contact via email with Irina Veinberga of the *State Historical Archives of Latvia*. A reply shortly followed saying that they were able to help, so sent a letter and bank draft to cover this fee. On the 7th October 2002 came the information Maarten was after, and, we had established more of his family history back to his grandparents. His family was from the Jewish community of Plungyani, Lithuania and the name was originally Heiman- obviously at some stage gaining the extra 'n' on the end. Following this new data, I was able to revisit some of the sites I had found earlier.

The work I had put in was totally worthwhile, leaving my uncle somewhat speechless and grateful. In reflection, it showed of what great benefit genealogy can be, and it also demonstrated that different countries and cultures need a variety of methods and approaches. I should mention that I found some dubious sites and also sent many emails to which, after further prompting, I got no reply. Obviously, I did not pursue them.

After a few years on the 5th June 2008 after some correspondence with an Esther van Rems from Friesland in Holland, I learnt of a further marriage that Maarten's father's sister had. On tracing forward the children from this marriage we discovered a relative, Rev. Salomon L. Vaz Dias, who resides in New York. The following day I received a phone call from Salomon, whom described his emotions and how thankful he was. To put Maarten in touch with his 1st cousin twice removed might not seem like much however on the basis of what took place with the holocaust it is quite remarkable.

⁴³ *At this point there is no firm connection between the two Heimanns, but it appears highly likely and time may reveal more.*

Whose Island, My Ireland

By chance when I was searching for details of someone else in the Commonwealth War Graves Commission website on the 30th April 2003, I came across a familiar name and noticed a curious thing: the nationality they were given differed from that in my records. Thinking this might be an oversight, I decided to check my grandfather, Kevin Harrold Walsh on the War Graves website, and sure enough he too was listed as a UK National when I knew he was born in Australia and had an Irish heritage. I decided to email to the War Graves Commission, with a correction and, while I was at it, see if they had any further information about my grandfather of whom I really knew little. The reply email explained why people were listed as having UK Nationality (although it would be nice if their country of birth was also recorded), but also gave me some addresses to follow up for further information on my grandfather.

Feeling I had nothing to lose I wrote a letter to the RAF in England asking if they had any records and whether he had been awarded any medals. Their reply confirmed that they had his service record and enclosed an application for it; they also noted that they had passed on my letter to the medals section. The following day I received a letter from the Medals section confirming which decorations he had been awarded and when. The news made me decide to chase down the last bloodline of my family once and for all. I filled out the requested form and sent it off with covering letters to the RAF records office and the medals section.

On the 1st of June I received the reply from the RAF and it was much more informative than I expected. Not only did it list squadrons he had served in, and his period of service in each one, but also which planes he flew and their vital statistics. It also gave information I had not expected, such as the schools he had attended, the sports he played⁴⁴, the church in which he married my grandmother and his addresses for correspondence. It was told to me that his father was deceased at the time of the records (so he died before 1937) and that the person listed as my grandfather's next of kin, Ellen Walsh (his mother known to me as Helen), also was a address of someone else totally unknown to me (James Goodfellow). Surely this person had to be related and therefore was a possible source of information? So on the 2nd of June I applied to South Australia via the internet for my grandfather's birth certificate, I also searched out and followed up people with the same surname as the next of kin. This put me in contact with someone who happened to be researching the Goodfellow family name and she sent me a notification of death showing that they had passed away in 1990 and listed the relatives he had left behind. The first call I made found the person I was after, Vincent Goodfellow. He recalled being carried on Kevin's, my grandfather, shoulders during a short visit by Kevin back to Australia, a year before Kevin was shot down. Vincent also told me about a pet name, Nellie, for Kevin's mother Ellen, how he was connected to her and other useful information including the fact that Kevin had a brother who had married, although he has lost contact with him and didn't know if he had any children.

⁴⁴ *As an Australian, it was funny for me to find a reference that he played Football (Aussie) as opposed to UK Football known in Australia as Soccer*

Running hot, I found the schools that Kevin had attended and sent off emails to them. I got a response from one of them the following day, the 4th, which confirmed Kevin's attendance. And they also told me where he had come from, his mother's name and a address, his brother's full name and the fact that he, too, had been a pupil there. But they made no mention of Kevin's father, which suggested that he had died prior to 1926, the year when Kevin started at that school. The following day Kevin's birth certificate arrived and revealed yet more information: his father's name, the fact that he was a hotel proprietor (confirming stories I already had), his age and birthplace; his mother's name (luckily I had already been given her pet name because this was the one that was used!), and her age and birthplace; the date his parents had married. His father was shown as "now deceased" (we now know he had died before Kevin was born). I had also been doing some research into the squadrons Kevin had served in and the planes he had flown, and I had managed to get maps of the airfields he flew from in England. A war buff responded to my email by helping me to get hold of his squadron's badge and added to the already considerable information I had on Kevin's last mission including the serial number of his plane.

Now that I felt I was armed with enough information I turned my attention to the State Library and found substantial information there by cross-referencing the facts and information I had with the info on Micro-Fiche and the computers. There I found marriages, children, and other relations and ancestors I had not known about. This information more clearly expanded the information imparted by Vincent so I wrote a letter to him with this news, partly as a thanks but also in the hope it might jog his memory further. As the hunt continued I requested Kevin's father's birth certificate in the hope that it would reveal more about his parents, because at that stage I only had their names.

On the 11th of June I received his RAAF Service Record, and this revealed more of his character and exploits, including his movements and what drove him to be involved in flying. Correspondence, signatures and fascinating requirements, forms and letters were included, something which could be passed on to future generations and give a record of his life, short as it was. The same day the RAF further confirmed by letter what I had found out earlier but also gave me a new piece of information, that his body was washed up on shore on the 14/9/1941. His navigator's body had also been recovered and buried in England. And it advised me that his Radio Operator/Gunner had never been found but he was later commemorated on a plaque in England.

By the 16th of June I received Richard Walsh's birth certificate which, apart from confirming what I already knew, gave me and included the occupation of his father James (he was a Shoemaker). His mother was listed as Catherin Walsh. However due to the way it was worded I could not discount this as being her maiden name, but I was now able to surmise that Richard Walsh had worked his way up the hotel business and it gave more credit to the suspicion that James and his wife were the link to Ireland. Following this hunch, I looked up the LDS Records as well as other records in Ireland to try to narrow down the possible dates when he might have left Ireland and arrived in Australia.

Meanwhile I recruited someone that originally inspired me into genealogy, Bill Crabtree, and he was able to find further information about Richard Walsh, including his first marriage to a Thyer which had led to more children-whose relatives

ended up in Victoria. He was also able to track down the ship they came from Ireland in, and together we discussed their lives, their reasons for coming and what they did. By working on the same project, we could bounce ideas off each other and utilize the different talents we possessed.

On the 16th of July I received a letter from the 139 Squadron Association⁴⁵ which told me that my query had been placed in their newsletter. Also in the letter were some facts and figures about the squadron, a mini Squadron patch and, to the full credit, of the writer, an article about a Sir Wallace (Digger) Hart Kyle. What was poignant about this was that during my grandfather's service in the squadron, Wallace Hart Kyle was his Wing Commander and he was also Australian born. He later was Air Marshall of the RAF and Governor of Western Australia. This seemed to be either an enormous coincidence or the reason for my first name being Kyle, as this could not be related to anyone in my family and I thought it had been picked for its difference rather than having any significance. I later asked my mum and her indications were that she was unaware of this information, who knows maybe subliminal messages passed on from discussions overheard? However, it was quite likely that a friendship existed between my grandfather and W.H. Kyle through their common Australian connection, through being among the few survivors of the squadron to get out of France, and by virtue of the shared responsibilities of rank.

My search for information about my grandfather and his lines still continues, but not with the same level of commitment. This is primarily because I have found the information I was after- in fact I got more than I had anticipated- and secondly because most leads have been exhausted and the ones that haven't will take time to filter through.

It is yet another example of how even with little information to start with, no known relatives to follow up, and what leads you do have being years out of date, you can still achieve an amazing amount in a short period time by lateral thinking and searching. Admittedly my experience in this field has helped to speed the process up, but there is no reason why you would not be able to achieve similar results by following the guidelines in this book. My tools were learning about the countries concerned and their culture, the computer, etiquette, registries, phone books and any other clues I could find. do remember that your approach and the resources available to you will vary from country to country.

Hungary for a new search

While I continued my work on my ancestry and the history of families in Ceylon, I turned my attention to help my daughters's mother, Annette Johnson, and her mother to trace their lines, of which little is known. We knew that Annette was born in Kirchhiem unter Teck, Germany (near Stuttgart), her mother came from Sopron, (Ödenburg), Hungary, and her grandmother was an Emilie née Kastner. But the rest of our information was sketchy at best, consisting of little more than just names of some of the Kastners family, that they apparently owned some vineyards in Sopron and were very well off.

⁴⁵ *Many military organisations are around and the bonds that are created can continue long after people leave the service, so these can be a great source of information and knowledge. They may have newsletters where an article can be placed about what you are after.*

My initial searches via the Internet, I turned up historical information on this town, Sopron, near the border of Austria and that the name Kastner appears to have Jewish origins. A rift in the family perhaps caused by an as yet unexplained hidden past of some shame appears to explain the lack of information that has been passed onto Annette's mother. While I can do some hard searching in Hungary, I feel the best course of action is to probe further what information we have of Annette's mother. Each time we explore, more information reveals itself and adds to the jigsaw, for instance, we now know that some relatives that went to Canada and that other members of the Kastner family had ended up in Germany.

The key to any successful research is to feel satisfied that you have obtained as much useful information as possible from your 'core' sources before you move onto to the next phase which may involve less reliable information, another country, and what may be a relatively common surname for the country. Only when I am satisfied that I am not going to receive any more useful information and I am relatively confident of the story because it is not constantly changing, will I endeavour to move forward and research deeper. This doesn't mean you stop everything for the hope of a bit more information, it just means that you continue to carry out some internet searches or books and see if any information you unearth checks with or varies to what you already have. Another useful task is to periodically place postings on the internet forums of countries you are working in to see if anything turns up. Rather than just following a format that I have found works in one or even several countries it will pay you to work out a new plan of campaign for each country, taking into account your knowledge of its history, its cultural background and the contacts or sources of information you do have there, rather than spending a concerted amount of energy on a wild goose chase.

Out of the blue in mid 2003 we received a call from Annette's brother, Claude, telling us that money had been sent from Germany as a gift for the family. I suggested to Annette that we should get reply address, ostensibly to say thank you, but more importantly to make contact with relatives who had suddenly appeared!

Fig. 7 Maria Triller



After some gentle pressure on Annette's mother, Magda, got the address of Magda's Aunt, Maria Triller (née Kastner). The next step was to compose a carefully-worded letter at establishing a direct link. Annette would thus be able to bypass any old wounds and create a new relationship and line of communication. As Maria may not speak English, I approached a friend of mine to get his mother to translate our letter to her into German. We felt she would appreciate this and feel more kindly towards us. With a reasonable amount of confidence on my part but less on Annette's, we now waited to see what would happen.⁴⁶

⁴⁶ *Annette was afflicted by the quite normal emotion of the fear of rejection. However, if you have nothing to start with then there is nothing to be lost by trying. The worst thing that can happen is you learn no more!*

On the 26th of August 2003 we received the much-awaited letter in the mail. It was written in German, but within a short time I had scanned the letter and ran it through an internet translator. Although I understood much of it anyway, the translation helped to confirm what I understood and explain what I did not. The writers (for the letter came from several members of the family) had also supplied us with their email address⁴⁷ and again using the internet Translator I compiled for Annette the following short email, using the address supplied in the letter, to confirm that we had received the letter and to clarify any language difficulties:

Dear Samuel Kastner, Family and Maria Triller

We received your letter today with Joy, this is a reply email to get us connected. If we are able to send in English please confirm otherwise we will get our friend to translate again

Lieb Samuel Kastner, Familie und Maria Triller

Wir recieved Ihr Brief ist heute mit Freude, dies eine Erwiderung E-mail, uns zu erhalten, verbunden werden, die. Wenn wir auf englisch bitte schicken können, bestätigen Sie sonst wir werden erhalten unseren Freund, wieder zu übersetzen⁴⁸

Kind Regards,

Annette Joustra & family

We got their reply on the following day⁴⁹:

Dear Annette and Familiy,

Thank you for your E-Mail. I will try to write in English. I have learned it in school 30 years ago, so excuse my mistakes. The translation is not a problem

for us, because my son learns English since 8 years and so he is very fit in this language.

Viele Grüße aus "Old Germany"

Christine

The ensuing emails connected Annette with her new-found family and enable us to both find out what they were doing now and what her relatives had done in the past. And they caught up on over 30 years the two sides of the family had been out of. For Annette it became a heart-felt experience with a lot of emotions (felt also by the rest of the family). In her words "This means a lot to me and for once in my life I actually feel like I have an identity.....thank you". For me it reinforced that genealogy is so much more than a name and a date and many of the outcomes we experienced were no surprise. As long as you understand the right tactful approach (in other words how would you like to be approached?), and you take into account

⁴⁷ *We had supplied our email address in the letter however as with all email addresses, one wrong component and it is useless, so make sure you provide other alternatives for contact.*

⁴⁸ *This is not a good translation, but it gives the general idea of what happens in practice when you are trying to communicate in two different languages. Refer to Chapter 5 for further information.*

⁴⁹ *TIP: Remember to allow for time zones when emailing and don't be worried if responses are not instant.*

cultural issues and the historical events⁵⁰ that have taken place, you will be amazed at how much success you will achieve.

We learnt about our living relatives and why the Kastner family moved first to Hungary and then to Germany. Through discussions photos and other information, we came to understand who Annette is and why she is where she is today. This doesn't mean who you are is based on your family but it may explain some of your personality traits or your physical features. And of course where you start from in life and your subsequent upbringing are a direct result of family experiences and the events leading up to your birth. The choices you make and the experiences that you have will ultimately decide what you become and where you end up, as well as influencing the start of another generation. The saying "Blood is thicker than water – stands the test of time: the fact that Annette now had contact with her grandmother 'Milli', her great-aunt "Mitztant" and many cousins it is testimony to the bond that exists.

Fig. 8 Ferdinand Kastner



⁵⁰ *Historical facts do not always refer to events such as World Wars that may have occurred many years in the past, but to recent ones large or small that may have affected your family.*

Chapter 8 Kinship

“Parents are the bones upon which children sharpen their teeth.”

Peter Ustinov

Is it all relative or blood rules?

- Simply a reflection of relations
- Common threads of a well worn story
- Rekinderling makes relative sense

Simply a reflection of relations

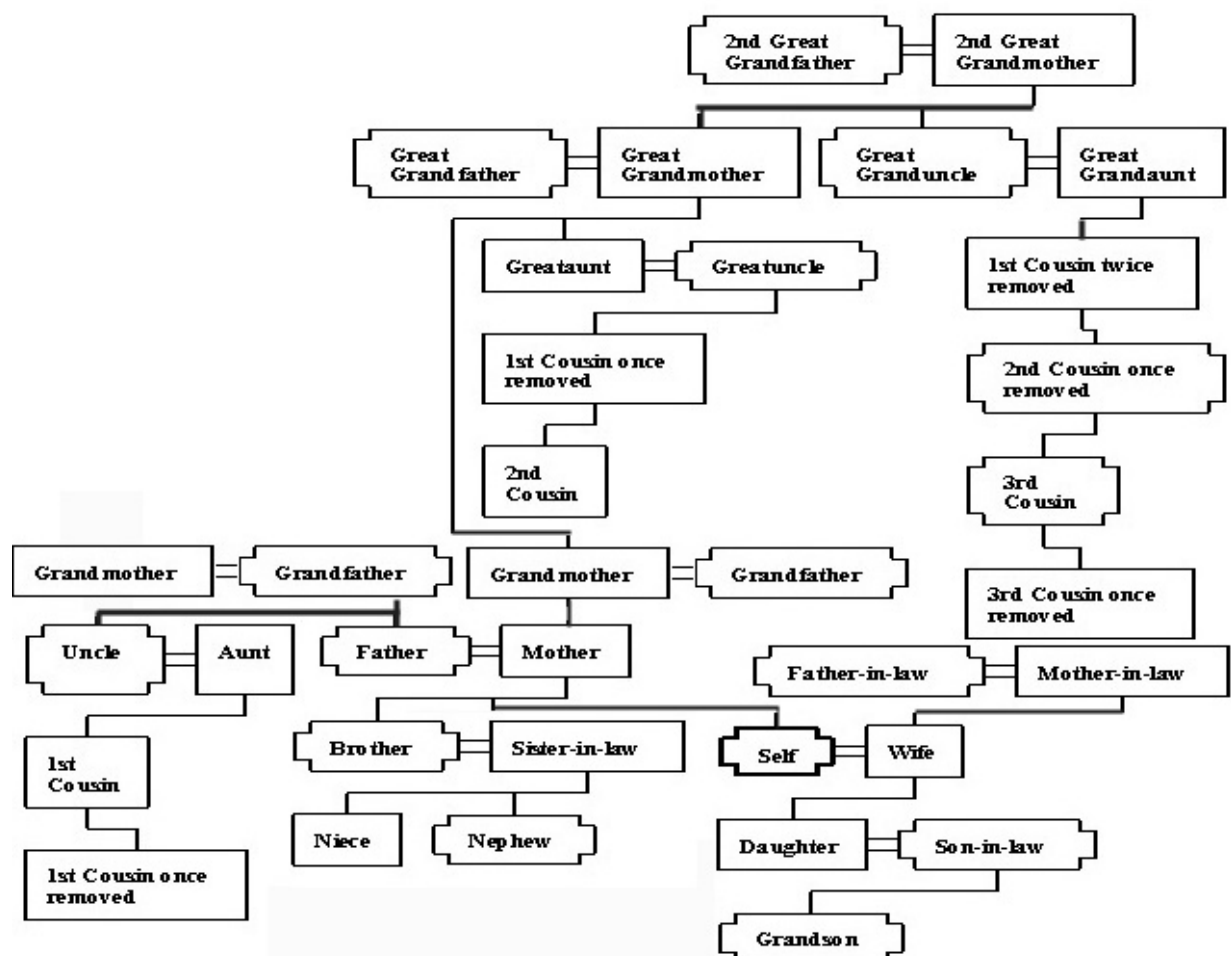


Fig. 9 Kinship Chart

How we are related to others (example)

Because someone is related by blood to a person of inherited rank or substance does not mean that they themselves have any claim on that person's titles or possessions. This may be the result of what is called a Morganatic marriage, in which both a spouse of lower rank and their children are disbarred from succession. If I refer you to **Count August Carl Frederick van Ranzow** his **3RD COUSIN** is **King George IV of England**. This relationship is through his **2ND GREAT GRANDFATHER Frederic I of-Saxe-Gotha**. However, although related by blood royalty, he had no rights to their position or lands.

It is not necessary to get too involved in working out your relationship with a distant relative, because a computer program** can do it for you.

What can be interesting is to find out whether you are related to anyone interesting or well-known and, depending on how detailed your information you may find you can have several different interesting relationships.

Common threads of a well worn story

You may come across a good old family story that has been passed on from generation to generation, coloured by time and seasoned with exaggeration in all its glory. Generally these stories are a great source of amusement but little credence can be given to their reliability. However, you may find there is some truth to a story and through investigation it may turn out to have more than you thought plausible. Just because it sounds far-fetched does not mean it cannot be close to the truth. After all, something may have happened to spark it off and then through successive telling it begins to take shape.

So treat any story with caution and look for a common threads. Some questions should be considered in the process of dissecting a story:

- ❖ Are relatives from different lines telling a similar story?
- ❖ Does an event in the family tie in with the story?
- ❖ If you find the exaggeration, was it motivated by goodwill or ill will?
- ❖ How reliable is the source of information?⁵¹

* This topic is covered in Chapter 5

⁵¹ **TIP: Sometimes giving the crazy old Aunt more credit than you think, as they can actually be the sanest in the whole family!**

Re-kinderling makes relative sense

Finding relatives you never knew existed could turn out to be a very enjoyable experience in which an ironic situation takes place where you gain new friends and discover they're related to you! The old saying "you can choose your friends but you can't choose your relatives", takes on an entirely new meaning. In many cases these new found relatives have lost touch due to a rift, migration to different countries or even personality clashes. Because these are events over which both you and the relatives you are now coming into contact with had no control or else they happened too many years ago now to matter, both sides can be unaffected and this allows you to re-establish relationships and see past events in perspective.

Family keepsakes and information inevitably accumulate in each branch of a family with time, and it's fun when long-lost relatives get together to be able to compare these- as well as the role they play in helping you to better understand and put together your family tree.

Depending on your view a more alarming or fascinating thing can happen with someone you know or with in a business turns out to be actually related to you. Whatever the outcome of these new relationships it helps you to realise you have a much bigger family then you first thought, and that the world is such a small place.

Attracting your relatives

In the process of your search extraordinary things can happen. Victor Melder, is a good friend of mine and, among his many jobs, he organizes the hiring out of a hall. In the course of his conversation with a client in 2003, she not only mentioned that her family originated from Ceylon but that they had made something called



Fig. 10 Leandra, Mignonnette, Paige, Chloe & Annette

Barber's Chocolate. As Victor knew about my work, he told her about me. Following this I made contact with a Mignonnette Fernandez (née Barber) and established how we were related. She told me that only in recent years they moved to Australia from Kuwait. Shortly after that, we received an invitation to her 25th wedding anniversary where we met Mignonnette and her family –our cousins! - in the hall where she had had discussions with Victor.

It was an exciting and overwhelming experience for all of us. And it also showed how, if people know what you are looking for, they too can become your eyes and ears.

Chapter 9 Outcome

“You can choose your friends but not your family, yet you might find the some of your friends are your family!”

Kyle Joustra

The Unexpected Journey

- My Father’s Side
- My Mother’s Side
- Memories

This chapter reflects how genealogy can be much more than names and dates, how it becomes a character-building exercise and gives you stories to pass down to each subsequent generation so they may better understand their heritage. For each person I will list some key examples and where you can locate a particular topic in the book.

My Father's Side

Great-Grandfather (Fredrick Douwe Joustra) Bridging the Gap

The following case history shows examples of Moving and hidden treasures covered in chapters 1 and 5.

Frederick Douwe Joustra was the first of his line to move from Friesland to Haarlem in the Netherlands. His father was a barge hand and maybe Frederick preferred dry land because he opted to become a village policeman and operate the Gravestenen Brug (Bridge) on the Spaarne Canal, at Haarlem (pictured below). This is still in operation, selling ornaments of the bridge as souvenirs.



Fig. 11 Gravestenen Brug (Bridge) on the Spaarne Canal, Haarlem Holland

Oma (Elizabeth Wilhelmina Johanna Joustra) A Story of struggle

The following case history shows examples of Immigration & Moving; History in the Making; Core Information; Glory Boxes and Hidden Treasures; Preserving your past; The Detective; covered in chapters 1, 3, 5, and 6.

Elizabeth Wilhelmina Johanna van seggelen⁵² was born on the 15th of December 1911 in s'Heerenberg, Holland, where she lived for approximately ten years before moving to a small city, Deventer, in Overysel. Her father was a soldier in World War I. After the war he ran a café. One day a Roman Catholic priest accused him of serving non-Catholics in his café and said if it continued he would be excommunicated. To make matters worse, others Roman Catholics were told not to go to his café. Her father's stand made a great impression on Elizabeth, and shaped her determination to treat all people as equal. At the time she was only ten years old and had just started State School in Deventer. She continued there for two years and followed this with one year at a technical school studying, before leaving to start work.



Fig. 12 Wilhelmus van seggelen

Fig. 13 Willem van seggelen

In 1927 her eldest brother Willem died from tuberculosis. As her mother was unable to cope with the loss of her son, her father decided to go back to Haarlem to work as a printer. At the age of fourteen, she got her first job as a butcher, working for a friend of his. Elizabeth found it hard initially because she looked older than fourteen, and therefore had to listen to customers' conversations and stories that were not suitable for someone of her age. It was difficult to process people's orders, because there were no electronic cash registers in those days. Every transaction had to be entered separately on the register which then produced a form which the totals had to be added up. The working hours were from eight o'clock in the morning till eight o'clock at night, with only a 1-hour break for lunch.



Elizabeth's hobbies included gymnastics, athletics and singing in amateur opera. She started gymnastics when she was only six years old and learnt quickly because her father taught it. He was not qualified but it was quite common in those days for talented people to take on a teacher's role in sport or at work. So she followed in both hers and my grand father's footsteps: at the age of seventeen, her club ("Turnlust") chose Elizabeth to compete in an interstate competition.

The Wall St stock market crash, of 1929 affected not only Britain and America, but also, along with most of the developed world, Holland where it caused the Dutch guilder to decrease in value. The Great Depression of the late 1920's to early 1930's, the aftermath of the Wall St Crash, lasted for approximately three years

⁵² *The use of small 's' in seggelen was actually found to be correct in most cases any letter after van should be a capital*

in Holland. During the Depression many people lived impoverished, Depending solely on their weekly welfare payments, the size of which depended on the size of the overall family unit. Among many, many other casualties was Elizabeth, who lost her job as a maid, a position she had held for only twelve months.

Fig. 14 Rudolf Joustra



In 1932 Elizabeth met Ids Joustra (known to me as Opa) and after a courtship of approximately two years they were engaged and later married. On the 27th of March 1937 her first child Rudolf Anthony Joustra was born. He was only three years old when the Second World War broke out and so began a time of hardships. After only four days, Holland surrendered to Germany because of the bombing of Rotterdam which completely wiped-out Holland's harbour side city. The Germans occupied Holland for the next five years, during which time the Dutch lived under rationing. After two years it became practically impossible to buy any commodities such as bread, milk, other foodstuff and clothing without making use of the black market. People who didn't have much money could not even obtain food by using this avenue and often survived on their wits. The only way to get food, clothing and even water legally, was by standing in queues for literally hours. To begin with, this was also the only way to get milk, (or rather watered down milk products) for their babies. Later, they had to go to local farmers for their milk. Following the harvest, people used to go into the fields and scratch around for what was left. If they were caught, however, patrolling soldiers would make them surrender what they had collected. Rations included half a loaf of bread for one weeks' supply. Coal, which was transported on a direct route through to Germany, was often not available even in the cities. During the fifth and last year of occupation, both gas and electricity supplies were cut, public transport was stopped and radios' were confiscated so that people could not listen to the Allies' broadcasts. The Resistance kept people's spirits up by issuing pamphlets, which contained information from British radio broadcasting stations. Pamphlets were also often dropped from Allied planes during flights over Holland. If the Germans executed Dutch people, for supposed affiliation with the Resistance, the movement usually carried out reprisals on German units themselves.

In January 1945, Elizabeth and her sister were sent to relatives, who were farming in the South of Holland, to bring back food for the rest of the family. Travelling using one bicycle and taking it in turns to ride it over the long journey between Haarlem and Doetinchem, it took approximately three weeks to cover the distance there and back. During their journey they were forced to make several stops as they had to be off the road by the 8 o' clock curfew. The first stop was at a minister's house who provided them with a meal, shelter and a letter of introduction to his son, a doctor with whom they could stay on their return trip. They made five more night stops on the way there. The first was with a small farmer who could only offer a night's lodging in his shed. That night they slept on straw with a goat to keep them company. Over the following two days Elizabeth and her sister continued, wearily, until they got to Zutphen, a small rural farming community, where they inquired about a place to sleep, and were referred to a local butcher. The following night they reached Doetinchem, where a cousin was living at the time. From there they made the return journey home, deciding to cross through s'Heerenberg with two saddle - bags of

food and other supplies. They rested there for a week before continuing the return trip home. While in s'Heerenberg, they saw a steam train to Deventer waiting at the railway station. Elizabeth decided that it would be safer to take the train and it would at least get them part way home. Having lived at Deventer for three years previously they decided to make enquiries about their old neighbours, only to be told that there was a chance that the buildings in which they had lived were no longer standing because the area was renowned for German Missile V1 and V2 misfires. Elizabeth and her sister had lost track of the time, and so they were caught by Dutch traitors who had joined the Nazi Party for being out after curfew. They were questioned but were released shortly afterwards. At 12 o' clock midnight, they finally reached the house of an old neighbour, who, although cautious at first, fortunately recognized their voices and let them in. The situation had changed greatly, since Elizabeth's family had moved. A cousin of Elizabeth's had recently, along with several others, joined the Nazi Party. When Elizabeth heard this, she warned her sister, that if she came across him, she was not to say anything for fear of the repercussions it might bring. After spending the night there they travelled to a small village called Putten⁵³. On their way past they met with the minister's son, delivered the letter from his father and set off later that morning, eager to be back home. On their way, they were greeted by a man who with a sleigh. In those days it was common for travellers to be friendly to each other because they all had one thing in common; they were hoping to make it alive through the war. While they were talking, Elizabeth collapsed due to exhaustion. He was kind enough to carry the bike and the two girls onto the next village, where they were to remain until Elizabeth was well enough to travel. When they finally reached home, the family was relieved to see them, and in celebration their mother used much of the food they had brought to cook a rich meal for the family.

Fig. 15 Maarten Joustra

In 1943, Elizabeth and called Maarten⁵⁴. Because he very careful to conceal his real were told that he was a bombing Holland. Fortunately, they never Alter Heimann, though he took date of birth was never celebrated it on June 15th. For obviously out of the question, and Ids became his official foster of Holland Ids was told to go to young men to drive troop transport buses along the front line. He travelled by rail, changing trains at Berlin, where he met up with his brother Gerrit, who had also been conscripted to drive. After his conscription he came back home suffering from a severe bout of tonsillitis and was immediately transferred to hospital in Haarlem. Elizabeth decided that he was not going to go back. So he subsequently went into hiding until the all-clear was given for him to re-surface. Food was so scarce that tulip bulbs were used to make soup.



Ids took in a refugee baby was Jewish, they had to be identity, so the Germans victim from Rotterdam checked. His real name was the surname of Joustra. His established, so they the time being adoption was but after the war Elizabeth parents. Before the liberation Germany with several other

⁵³ *Near the end of the war, the Germans transported all the men of this village to Germany, allegedly to question them. Not all came back, and one can only guess at their fate*

⁵⁴ *Also refer to chapter 7 so my uncle is Jewish*

In Sept. 1944, an airborne assault called operation Market Garden where the Allies liberated part of Holland. The sight of tanks rolling in Holland, carrying mainly Canadian soldiers, was one they could never forget. People lined the streets and watched as the Nazi flags were taken down and burnt, to be replaced with the flags of the Netherlands. However, the actual recovery period, for Holland, took much longer. People continued under very strict rationing. To give you some idea of exactly how bad it was; Elizabeth went from a size 20 to a size 14. During the final months of the war, dogfights between opposing aircraft took place in the skies over Holland. Following one of these a plane came down in the paddock behind where our family was living and sirens began sounding. A crowd soon gathered around the remains of the now burnt-out shell of the plane. Nothing could be salvaged, which was unfortunate because dealing in scrap metal provided a very lucrative trade during the war. Searchlights were set up to help Holland's allies spot enemy aircraft, but unfortunately these could also work against them. One had existed near her home but was later bombed, it was thought for this reason, by German planes. With the searchlights illuminating usually meant that people were to take shelter by whatever means possible. There were air-raid shelters, though normally only the better-off could afford to have them built. The majority of people were told to seek safety under staircases or in toilets, because these were considered to be the safest parts of a house. After the end of World War II, soup kitchens were opened up, giving people approximately one litre of soup each in exchange for coupons. Later, planes from Switzerland dropped which were distributed locally through designated schools, again using a coupon system. Each person was entitled to a parcel containing chocolate, egg powder, a couple of cigarettes and some tins of soup. They also received biscuits and sardines from Australia. After a time when they had had so little, these seemed like a banquet. Indeed, many people were sick their bodies were unaccustomed to such rich food. The year 1945 was to be remembered vividly by Elizabeth and others as a time of utter chaos, and Holland picked up very, very slowly both in home and export markets.

Fig. 16 Menu off the 'Groote Beer' Ship

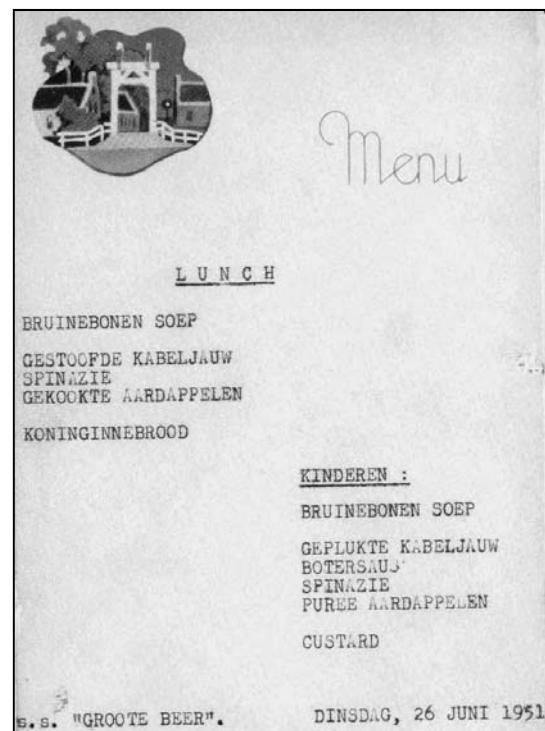
Their second child, Elja, was born on the 22nd of June 1946. In 1948 they decided to immigrate to Australia, but it took a further



Fig. 17 Elja Joustra

three years before they were able to do this. The delay was caused by Maarten's origins: it was the policy of Holland's Jews to try to prevent their compatriots from leaving the country.

They didn't however succeed because Maarten completed all the legal formalities necessary to allow for the family's departure. The Joustra family finally left their native soil on the 26th of May 1951, and arrived in Melbourne, Australia, on the 27th of June 1951. Rudolph was 14, Maarten, 8 and Elja



5. The ship they travelled on was the 'Groote Beer', which had been an Indonesian troop ship during the war and had not since undergone any major refurbishment. It was in what the Americans called 'V-Trooper' mode, which basically meant that it was a cargo ship with bunks in the holds, so you can imagine it wasn't a pleasure trip to Australia⁵⁵. It carried 700 to 800 passengers in makeshift sleeping quarters usually separated into eight-berth cabins, with men and women in separate sections of the ship. Elizabeth stayed with Elja in an eight-berth cabin while Ids, Rudolf and Maarten stayed in the hold area.



Fig. 18 'Groote Beer' Ship

People had to travel a fair distance from their cabins to the ships' facilities, such as bathroom and washing areas. There were only three ironing boards to cater for all the ships' passengers. Elizabeth managed to queue up and iron only once. Thereafter, for the remainder of the trip family's clothes went un-ironed.

Fig. 19 Elizabeth & Ids Joustra

If you didn't keep a close eye on your washing, while it was drying, it usually disappeared without a trace, so she ended up washing at night in the cabin's wash basin, often leaving the washed clothes to dry on hangers. Fortunately, the ship was equipped with air conditioners, so clothing dried fairly quickly. Children had to eat their meals separately from adults. Elizabeth remembered the food as being very good and well-prepared.



The ship stopped five times on the way to Morwell, at Port Said, Aden, Colombo, Fremantle and finally 'Station Pier' Port Melbourne. Their first stop, at Port Said in Egypt, was very dirty, so much so that had Australia resembled it they would have gladly gone back to Holland. Aden in Yemen was a little better but still not what was expected, and was the only time people came on board selling goods of all kinds. Elizabeth bought a bag, bartering the man down from the Dutch equivalent of 40 guilden to 10. From Aden they travelled to Colombo in what as then called Ceylon but is now Sri Lanka where a Dutch settlement had once existed. They then headed to Fremantle, which was not well-developed at the time (Australia was 50 years behind the major Western powers). After they had arrived in Melbourne and passed through customs they encountered a pie cart salesman and bought the Joustra family's first Australian pie. It cost them ninepence. They then went to Morwell, where they stayed with some people whose relatives they had met on board the ship, in a farmhouse that already had nine people in residence, including the expectant wife

⁵⁵ *It was only later that the Groote Beer was refurbished with extra cabins, lounges and a pool*

and seven children. Ids and Elizabeth expected had to get half the house but ended up in only one room for the five of them. However, in the event they only stayed there for four uncomfortable weeks. Ids started work in S.E.C, for a weekly wage of twelve pounds, not even enough to cover the rent on the room of thirteen pounds, they were forced to move. Luck played a part in the move because Ids met an Australian who had two rooms for rent, and Elizabeth told Ids to take them. The rooms were actually packing crates, containers that had been used to import Austin cars from England. Due to lack of space, the two boys were sent away to stay with friends. Elja, however, stayed with Elizabeth and Ids. The rooms had two single beds a floor of bare earth and a stove which used briquettes for fuel. During their first week it snowed, creating a rich, picturesque blanket of white, around the area and on the roofs of the crates. It hadn't snowed for thirty years and because the roof was made of galvanized iron that had become pitted with holes, Elizabeth gave her children chewing gum to plug them. Luckily another Dutchman met Rudolph who was working in a milk bar, and asked where his family was living. Seeing the appalling conditions in which they were living, he let them have half a house, where they stayed for approximately three months. Not long afterwards, it was announced that the S.E.C plant would be closing down. The Housing Commission had thirty houses to let, and Ids and Elizabeth asked them if they could have one of these, only to be told that the plant was not due to be closed down for another five years. To help support the family Elizabeth got a job that paid 2 pounds 6 pence an hour.

Fig. 20 –No. 21 Atkinson St Oakleigh



As it soon turned out, luck would shine on them again. While driving buses during the war, Ids had been fortunate enough to meet an Australian couple who were travelling around the world at the time. He had taken them on a tour of Holland, and even took them home for lunch one day. Although they had told the family to look them up if they ever came to Australia, Ids and Elizabeth had wanted to look for a house first. After two years of trying,

Elizabeth and Ids went to see these people. Soon after a deposit of 750 pounds was paid on a house at 21 (later to become 113) Atkinson St., Oakleigh. Over time they paid off the balance of the money. Ids started work at a dairy in Oakleigh, later continuing his career with Tip Top Bakeries until his retirement. During the 25 years that the Joustra family lived there, the children grew up and started work. When he was 15, Maarten left school, and went to work at Myers, to be followed by Elja. He started work in the store's china department, later moving to their record shop. In the meantime Elizabeth stopped work for a couple of years to look after her children, and took boarders in to pay off the house - the house, itself, which was large enough to accommodate sixteen or more people. After a short while, Maarten left Myers, to become a salesman for C.B.S, an American record company, where he stayed for three years. He developed his marketing skills further when he began business in the rag - trade; notably giving "Kangarucci" its start in the fashion trade. Rudolf went to Swinburne Technical School, now called Trade School or Tafe College, to become an

electrician. After her children grew up, Elizabeth worked for sixteen years, starting off on routine cleaning jobs, and going on to spend the majority of her working life as a cook in a hospital.

Fig. 21 E Joustra rear 3 King St

After Ids died of a heart attack in 1977, Elizabeth, who had advanced rheumatoid arthritis, lived in the house by herself nine months before deciding that it was too big for her to cope with on her own. Rudolph helped her put her house on the market and purchase 3 King St, Glen Iris, which was next door to him at No 5. He then built a bungalow at the back for Karl Shutz , an old friend of the family who'd lived in a bungalow at Atkinson St and extensively renovated the house itself, installing a Dutch kitchen and various aids to help Elizabeth move around and communicate with him next door. There followed many a memorable occasions at 5 King St, including traditional casual Christmas lunches in No. 3 and more formal Christmas dinners at No.5. Elizabeth had a lot of



helpful friends, in particular one called Marie Veenstra who did a lot of cooking, played cards with her and kept her company. Elizabeth's arthritis had started while she was still a teenager, and during her later years at Atkinson St and again while she was at 3 King St, she would undergo many operations including surgery on her hips, knees and hands, and skin grafts caused by the high levels of cortisone she had to take to ease her pain

and inflammation.

Fig. 22 –No. 3 King St Glen Iris

In January 1985 Rudolf, who was suffering from leukaemia, died of Legionnaires Disease. Though her arthritis made it difficult to travel, Elizabeth still continued to communicate with people through a variety of outlets such as the local Friendship Club, which is a club for elderly people. When Elizabeth had lived in Oakleigh she had for eleven years been a member of the local Dutch Chorale Society before putting her talents to good use for another twelve years in the Senior Citizens Choir. In 1987 Kyle, her grandson, moved in to help her until he could get himself financially on his feet. Due to her ever degenerating health in 1994, Elizabeth had to sell 3 King St and move into MECWA Retirement Village. Unfortunately, in an accident with her motorised buggy, she sustained an injury to her foot which persistently refused to heal, despite several attempts at skin grafts. Because she had fought so hard for her independence, this was a very hard thing for her. Seeing the look in Elizabeth's eyes, Kyle knew she was losing her will to live, so he promised her he would carry on the Joustra family and make her proud. She thanked Kyle and handed him the two things that meant a lot to her – her and Id's War Identification Cards which to her represented her fight for freedom.

Fig. 23 War ID Cards



Over the next few days she rapidly deteriorated and Kyle arranged for her friends to come and say goodbye. At 2:30 am on the 8th of April 1995 Elizabeth passed away and left a legacy of fight, determination, honesty, humour and kindness. To many she will always be known as Bep and to some Oma, but very few knew Elizabeth for all the things she did and how she did them. She was a true leader and someone to look up to.

My Father (Rudolf Anthony Joustra) The Gentle Giant

The following case history shows examples of Immigration & Moving; History in the Making; Genes and Genealogy; Glory Boxes and Hidden Treasures; Preserving your past; covered in chapters 1, 5, and 6.

Fig. 24 Rudolf



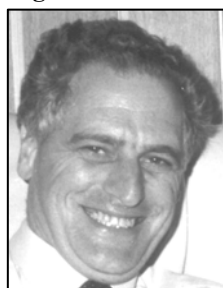
Few people have left a more indelible impression of the rare qualities, which command genuine respect than Rudolf Anthony Joustra. Throughout his life he repeatedly showed his creativeness and ingenuity with both his mind and his hands. He could apply himself to any task and learn with vigour, vitality and finesse. A great number of varied people would remember for many years the times 'Rudi' would lend a helping hand quite often without being asked. One such example were from George and Atena, a Greek couple who lived across the street at 32 King St. "We remember when we just moved into our house, when 'Rudolfo' showed his head over the fence and introduced himself. After talking to us for a while and finding out that we had no gas or water, he insisted on helping. He then drove all the way to his mother's place in Oakleigh and grabbed a small portable cooker. Then he got some water and a heater from his home and brought them over to us to use until we had our gas and water had been connected. We will never forget his kindness and George always considered him to be his brother."

Rudolf who was born in Holland and survived World War II apparently unscathed except for a hatred of air raid sirens, standing in queues and chickens, which he had to gut for a job by the thousands. His interest in electricity showed early and he became an electrical apprentice with Mc Quinn Bros. But he passed his A grade only after the second attempt due to having problems with written English. However sheer determination, he overcame this problem to such good effect that he learnt to speak and write English better than most Australians. He served with Bosch as a sales engineer, had a successful modelling career appearing in many newspapers, magazines and brochures, and in 1971 he started his own business as an electrical contractor under the name of Reindeer Electrics. He applied one of his principles to his business ("Treat the place as your own and you cannot go wrong.") and the success of this was proved by the numerous friends he made in the years to follow. Among them included his best friend and confidant Kurt Albrecht (1926-1997), the owner of the world-renowned Kozminsky Galleries. Kurt taught him how to have a keen eye for good quality jewellery and antiques. This paid off when Rudolf noticed a bracelet in a bric-a-brac shop selling for \$25.00. He purchased it and took it back to Kurt who identified it as Italian white gold and valued it at over \$5,000! At the many parties he held at 5 King St, he would talk knowledgeably about his love of antiques, collectables, classical music, and fine food.

Fig. 25 Newspaper Ad



Fig. 26 Rudolf



In 1979 Rudolf contracted Hairy Cell Leukaemia and at an operation carried out at the Freemasons Hospital, his spleen, that had expanded to the size of a football, was removed. With strength of will he overcame this and determined to enjoy life and support his family. In 1984, with the help of his brother Maarten, who financed part of the expenses he travelled overseas visiting many places including his home country of Holland, where he caught up with many relatives. Later that year his youngest son, Kyle started an electrical apprenticeship with him and, in late 1984, went with him on a service call to the Melbourne Nissan showrooms. The evaporative air conditioner was not working, and Rudolf found that the ball valve was faulty. He was also an experienced plumber so, rather than put Nissan to the inconvenience of having to call out a plumber, he fixed the problem himself. This kind act turned out to be fatal as the water was contaminated and due to his weak state of immunity as a result of leukaemia, he contracted Legionnaires Disease. He deteriorated rapidly, and within a week had passed away at the Royal Melbourne Hospital. The large crowd that packed St James Church at Glen Iris for his funeral bore testimony to this kind and gentle leader whose short life had touched a great many people.

Self (Kyle Joustra) Hard Times/ Forging a New Vision

The following case history shows examples of Dead Ends; Glory Boxes and Hidden Treasures; Preserving your past; covered in chapters 3 and 5.

Fig. 27 Kyle Justin Joustra



I was born on the 16th of April 1969 in the Oakleigh Community Hospital (as I only just found out in 2012 this hospital was in a street that Oma's house ran off, literally round the corner). My early memories as a child were of two trips – one to Queensland where some parrots that landed on my brother's head left their markings behind, and I fed the dolphins. The other to Adelaide to see some friends and relatives who had terrible drinking water. I remember many a happy time accompanying my father as he held parties, entertained guests or showed visitors from overseas the many places of interest in and around Melbourne in his Volkswagen Kombi. The van was decorated with big black reindeers painted on the front doors, the logo of his business Reindeer Electrics. Quite regularly I would join my mother on shopping trips and we would meet up with her mother, my grandmother, and have lunch together. At the age of five I started going along with my father and helping him with his electrical jobs, which ranged from domestic to industrial. Initially I would just get tools and equipment. Later, I would run cables in roofs or under floors. I'll never forget my first pay rise when I helped him at the Gordon & Gotch building and I went from \$5 a day to \$7 a day! I enjoyed working, treasuring the closeness of working with him, and learning off a true tradesperson. He would always tell me to "treat this place like your own and you can't go wrong", which is a standard I always employ in whatever job I undertake. My early years are filled with wonderful memories, quality times and a close and happy family. Every family has its ups and downs and ours wasn't without its problems. My brother went from someone I revered to being completely untrustworthy and quite an embarrassment to the family. This distressed my father and I'm sure played a part in his ill-health later on. It must have been hard for him as I know for myself the huge disappointment I experienced when I woke up one night to find my brother stealing a gift from my room.

Fig. 28 –No.5 King St Glen Iris

I wasn't a complete angel myself. On one occasion while working with my father at the City Gardener I found a box of matches. Despite being told to put the matches back where I had found them, I decided to try lighting one in a controlled situation. There was a pile of newspapers (in the garage), so I tore a piece off one and lit it. Unfortunately the wind chose

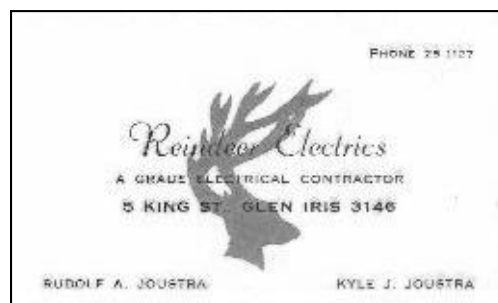


just this moment to pick up and it blew the burning strip straight onto the rest of newspapers. After unsuccessful attempts to stamp out the fire I thought I could go

away and pretend nothing had happened, that was until a man yelled, “**FIRE!**” After the garage had burnt down and the fire was extinguished I remember the silence in the van on the way home and how I never wanted to come out of my room. My father always had a good way of administering punishment without having to say much. He could be equally supportive and provide guidance where necessary not just for myself but for other people. This I suppose was his weakness, because although he could help others he was too proud to ask for help himself or impose himself on others. I don’t think we fully appreciated the effort my father put into what was to become an annual Christmas dinner at our house at 5 King St, where all the family and close friends were brought together and any differences we may have had were set aside. The preparation by my parents, myself and other people were on a large scale, the dining room table would be extended out to its maximum and another table added at the end to accommodate approximately 18 people and any others who dropped in at various times throughout the evening. My mother took care of the food, which included organizing who would provide what, and she also made sure there was a present for everyone including any unexpected visitors. At the end of the main meal my cousins and I generally put on some sort of entertainment; one year I remember doing a magician’s show. The funniest thing to watch was the making of the brandy butter for the plum pudding. After my mother had made it, my father would add extra Brandy when she wasn’t looking. Later, Grandpa would sneak in and add more followed by my uncle and so on. So our brandy butter ended up by being brandy with a little bit of butter added: you could literally see a pool of brandy under the butter! When the plum pudding was ready to be served up, a further pot of brandy would be ignited and poured over it. I am sure we went through at least one bottle of good brandy each year.

Fig. 29 Business Card

In 1979 was a trying time as my father was diagnosed with Hairy Cell Leukaemia, had to have an operation and then needed to be careful to avoid catching cold or any other ailment because his immune system was so depressed. We seemed to really pull together as a family and I would try to be as supportive to my parents as I could. My father seemed to



recover well he still took time to prepare me to take over in case his time would turn out to be short. In 1984 at the end of my fourth year at Caulfield Technical School, I decided to start an electrical apprenticeship with my father. He was quite enthusiastic about and as a gift gave me business cards with our names on them. In the same year my father went on a trip overseas with his brother. Before he left, he gave me a card that had 25 of the new dollar coins stuck to it representing 25 golden reasons he was going to miss me. On his return my apprenticeship started in earnest but was to be short-lived, because on the 12th January of 1985, within a week of contracting Legionnaires Disease, he passed away at the age of 46. As if a button had been pushed, I swung into action and called all concerned to let them know that my father had passed away. It was extremely hard losing him at that time in my life and I think I will always miss not being able to show him what my achievements have been. I returned to Year 11 for 4 days a week and Trade School 1 day a week. In April I got an apprenticeship with a self-employed electrician called Bill Woodward. My choice could not have been better as Bill not only gave me a similar grounding to my father

but also provided me with a father figure to help me through the stress and rebelliousness I was not only to lose my father and later through a falling-out, my Mother also, so what has been my close family was to for the most part to disappear. A couple of cousins, an uncle and aunt, my grandmothers and two great-aunts were all that was left of a once united family, and in time that would diminish too. Later, my mother was to sell the family home in which I had grown up. Oma who lived next door to us was frail and the stress of everything was proving too much for her. So I moved in with her though this proved to be more of a stress for myself because I, too, needed some stability, and I rented while still providing support. I learnt not to regret what I had done but rather to learn from my mistakes, and I found an inner strength to survive, reflect on, and assess my values, morals and life in general. Ironically with the family diminishing my sense of family increased with an emphasis on everyone contributing and not relying on one person to hold everything together. I treasure the childhood I had, but I also realise all was not as it seemed and I put in motion and desire not to repeat history.

In May 1989 I finished my apprenticeship and worked for several electrical contracting firms. But when work became scarce I decided to use my skills in other ways. I had helped out a lighting retail company at one of the Home Shows held in the Exhibition Buildings and found by acting as an adviser that I had a natural and honest approach to sales. So I became first a lighting consultant and later a technical sales engineer and estimator for a company called Moduline. The company which is a cable management company and for them I provided a serviceperson as opposed to a salesperson role, this involved finding or designing the best products to meet a client's needs. Currently, I am a technical lighting engineer/ designer for Versalux P/L acting as a serviceperson to electrical consultants, architects, clients, and being involved in lighting design.

My spiritual guidance came predominately from grandma who was very religious and on occasions when I was young we would walk from her house to the church for prayer group followed by lunch at either the Oakleigh or Chadstone shopping centres. Sadly, my brother turned her beliefs to his advantage when he abused her kindness and generosity by living off her. I do feel however that he did help to fill the void left by the loss of her second husband to lung cancer. This however did not diminish my beliefs but rather moulded them into helping all people who try to help themselves rather than those who take advantage of other people or abuse of kindness. It is easy to isolate yourself from those who do wrong when you don't know them well, but it's harder when they are family.

On the 6th of January 1996 I married my first wife Annette Johnson and on the 9th of March 1997 our daughter Paige Elizabeth was born and although we didn't have much support we would find the strength to do the best we could in rearing up our bundle of joy.



Fig. 30 Annette Joustra

Fig. 31 Paige Joustra



My involvement with genealogy started around 1988 when a friend, Peter Hobby, gave me a simple program for my computer. The initial interest was short-lived as I couldn't get much information on my direct lines. But I hoped that one day I would be able to get a more detailed tree like one I had been given by my grandfather's brother Bill Crabtree. This family tree did not shed much light on my immediate ancestors because my only connection with him was through the second marriage of my grandmother and my uncle. My grandmother, Agnes Mignon Crabtree née Barber, was buried on the 16th of December 1998. At her funeral, I remember looking at my daughter, wondering how could I explain her ancestry. In the middle of 1999 I began searching and compiling information on my grandmother and this led to finding more about my family name, something I had written off as being too costly, and creating a database on the people of Ceylon now known as Sri Lanka. Four years later on the 28th February 2001 our second daughter Chloe Ann-Marie Joustra was born, and now the two sisters will reap the rewards of the research I had undertaken initially for Paige's benefit.



Fig. 32 Chloe Joustra

In September 2004, my world was to suffer a new upheaval, and I separated from Annette. With this turmoil I was to also re-establish contact with my mother for the sake of my daughters needs over any feud. I could write a book about this subject alone; my experiences earlier and also my learning about genealogy, helped me to deal with the situation in a calmer and more philosophical manner. As discussed in earlier chapters these changes in my life will no doubt have a bearing on my daughters, their families in the future, and possible relationships with various people as a result. This event did not diminish my belief in family it served to strengthen it.⁵⁶

⁵⁶ *When compiling your genealogy remember to write about yourself and experiences, jobs etc. This might seem self-indulgent however remember what you are doing is for future generations who don't know all this. This equally applies about your parents before you start forgetting things, and you can always come back to it and add.*

My Mother's Side

2nd Great Grandfather (James Henry Barber) a Shrewd Businessman.

The following case history shows examples of Immigration & Moving; History in the Making; Core Information; Family Folklore vs Actual; Learn the background of the country; Finding the best sources of information; Glory Boxes and Hidden Treasures; Preserving your past; The Detective; Fact of Fiction; The Barbers of Sri-ville; covered in chapters 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7.

James Henry Barber (JHB) was born on the 23rd February 1843 in Colombo, Ceylon, after his mother, Charlotte Frederica (née Appleton), had separated from his father, Charles Arnoldus Barber. She died 11 days later and his father took him into his care. He was baptised on the 25th May 1843 at the Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo. On the 31st March 1845, his father was married again, this time to Harriet Swan.

JHB read for the bar at Gray's Inn, London and became a Proctor. In 1869 he was working in the District Courts of Ceylon first at Kegalla and later at Kandy, commanding an extensive practice as a contemporary of the late Mr. Harry Creasy. He also became an advocate and sometimes judge. At one time he was in partnership with Eastlake, an English Proctor. His first marriage was to Catherine Toussaint in 1870 at St Paul's Church, Kandy. After the birth of their child, Catharine Florence Maria Barber (Flo), Catherine passed away and James married her sister, Anne Elizabeth Toussaint (1853-1934) on 13th December 1873 at St Paul's, Kandy. Of this marriage he had six sons (William Edward, Cyril Charles, James (Jim), Cecil Blackstone (Ces), Christopher Percival (Percy) and Louis Walter) and 2 daughters (Alice Maud and Elsie Charlobelle). His nickname was "Yakka", or the Devil, Barber. It has been stated that he hypnotised Anne into marrying him. Although this seems far-fetched, there are references from several independent sources to his ability to hypnotise people and that he helped get rid of headaches by this means.

Being a man of considerable ability, extraordinary foresight and great energy he realised the potential of planting and turned his efforts away from the legal profession. He first acquired Blackstone Tea Estate in Nawalpitiya in a partnership initially with John William vander Straaten. Blackstone generally received top prices in the London Market and he also invented a tea roller that served the industry for many years. He next turned his attention to cocoa and planted up 'The Grove', Ukuwella, four miles from Matale, and this became one of the finest cacao plantations. The Grove was spread over 300 acres, 50 planted with Para rubber some with pepper. The cocoa won five gold medals, one being at the Colonial and Indian Exhibition at London in 1886. The estate also received silver medals and other prizes. In 1902 a chocolate and cocoa manufacturing factory was built on the estate, the first in the East. JHB employed the help of a Swiss chocolate expert and produced Barber's "Ne Plus Ultra Cocoa" which won a gold medal at the St Louis Exhibition in 1904. His son Cyril Charles became Supervisor of field works and the factory, and later taking over the estate. Among his other properties and estates were Appleton House in Colombo, McCarthy House in Kandy and Levelle Estate, a plantation of 30 acres at Dumbera. With his respected legal and planting knowledge he was elected

Chairman of the Matale Planters Association being the first Ceylon-born person to hold such a position.

JHB was an intimate friend of the late Mr. John Ferguson and wrote freely in the 'Ceylon Observer', both in a lighter vein and on matters connected with planting and politics. His articles on the labour question and taxation brought him to the attention of the then Governor, Sir Arthur Havelock, who sought his advice. He was put forward as Burgher representative in the Legislative Council, but his candidature was quashed by opposition. This was probably largely due to the fact that the Barbers considered themselves to be English and not Burgher, and this put them out of favour with the Dutch Burgher circles.

One of JHB's other involvements was in the drafting up of the prospectus for Kingswood College, Kandy in 1891. His sons became among the first students of the College and, one of them, William Edward, later becoming Chairman of the College. Anne, his wife, presented trophies to the students on various occasions. JHB shone on the social scene. His hospitality was generous and many a time he held private orchestral concerts, at which he played his flute or a cornet. He is also on record as having perfumed on the flute while on board the IMS Konigin Luise. The ship's programme for the 13th January 1912 has him down as playing a piece called 'Des Illusions' (Krantz) and also notes him as the Chairman. He is remembered as being a tall with an arresting personality, utterly devoid of fear, rigid in discipline, a stern man of business, but withal, a kind heart. His advice was always sound, his judgment mature and his literary store rich. It was characteristic of the mentality of the man that he once said: "It is neither Christian nor Pagan philosophy to expect any return for what good a man does." Prior to leaving Ceylon JHB was paralleled with other great men of the time like Sir Samuel Grenier, Louis Nell, Sir James van Langenberg, Dr William Gregory van Dort, and Frederick Dornhorst ("Lion of the Ceylon bar") to name but a few. His reason for leaving Ceylon at the height of such a promising career: the new love in his life, May Lizzie Scott (1881-1943). It was rumoured that May had contracted malaria and that was why they had to leave. It would be more likely, to save the family further embarrassment, JHB decided it was best to move on and leave his properties in the charge to some of his sons, some of whom took the side of their mother and this would be reflected later on in JHB's will. In about 1900, he and May were married in the side chapel of St Paul's Cathedral in London.



Fig. 33 May Lizzie Scott & James Henry Barber circa 1914

Fig. 34 James Henry Barber's Signature from his will

By his third wife, May, he had a further a son, Reginald Appleton, whom died on board the SS 'Scharnhorst' in the Red Sea 6th May 1909 and two daughters Violet Winifred (Wyn) and Constance Grace (Connie).

His travels appear to have been endless after he left Ceylon, as May Lizzie's travel and diary notes show:

29/4/1901. Left London, England for Fremantle, Western Australia
 5/6/1901. Arrived Fremantle
 28/8/1901. Departed Fremantle for Sydney on the SS "Weemar"
 8/9/1901. Arrived Sydney. Lived in Manly
 23/1/1902. Moved to the Blue Mountains
 6/2/1902. Back to Sydney and stayed at the Grand Central Hotel for 2 days
 8/2/1902. Left for Adelaide
 15/2/1902. Arrived Adelaide. Stayed for 3 weeks with a Mrs. Thomson then took a furnished house from Mrs. Davies
 19/4/1902. Left for Ceylon
 5/5/1902. Arrived Ceylon

1/8/1902. Left from Ceylon for Adelaide
 17/8/1902. Arrived Adelaide, later taking a house in Wellington Road
 2/1903. Left for Tasmania on the "Poluna"
 3/1903. Went to Launceston and stayed at the Hotel Metropole before moving onto Lockwood
 JHB went to Swansea, England for a week while May went to Hobart and met the Governor Sir Arthur Havelock, Lady Havelock and her mother Mrs. Norris whom JHB already knew.
 Returned to Launceston to stay with Mr. Littlechild at 'Hillcrest' St Helens, Tasmania
 Left St Helens due to small pox outbreak and were quarantined at Queens Cliff for twelve hours before arriving in Melbourne staying at Hindays Hotel
 3/7/1903. Left for Adelaide where May bought a house in Knoxville
 1/8/1903. JHB left for Ceylon leaving and arrived Ceylon 3/2/1904 to 17/8/1903. JHB arrived Ceylon
 20/2/1904. Returned back in Adelaide
 22/2/1904. Leased out the house in Knoxville to Richard's the Dairyman for 5 years, and moved to 1st Avenue in East Adelaide
 5/1904. Left for Lockwoods, Tasmania on the "Loonjana" and went on to Mr. Littlechild's again. Made acquaintance with Lord Littleton and his wife (they later rented his house 'Fair Lea' at St Helens). Their daughter Winifred contracted Bronchitis
 21/2/1905. Went to Davenport
 23/2/1905. Left for Sydney on the "Wakatipu"
 28/2/1905. Left Sydney for New Zealand on the "Mauka"
 4/3/1905. Back to Sydney on the "Victoria"
 3/1906. Left for Brisbane on the "Marloo" then moved to Tweed Heads
 5/7/1907. Left for Toowoomba
 9/1907. Left for Dalby
 11/1907. Arrived Sydney on the "Orontes" and then to North Manly
 17/3/1908. Left Sydney for Southampton, England on the "Suevie"
 15/5/1908. Arrived England
 1909. Returned to St Helens, Tasmania
 Abt. 1912. Left St Helens for Adelaide
 Abt. 1918. Bought the Tower House, Downing Street, Brighton where it appears they finally settled.

Apart from these, there were numerous other trips to England and Ceylon, including one on 23rd April 1906, when he attended his daughter Elsie Charlobelle's wedding at St Paul's, Kandy to Fredrick John de Saram Jnr.

His involvement with St Helens, in Tasmania led to some very successful apple orchards, where he grew New Yorks, Jonathans and Cox's Orange Pippins.

JHB passed away at Tower House on the 19th June 1925, the cause of death being bronchitis and heart failure. His keen love of horticulture was reflected by a collection of over 100 roses at the property. The house had to be sold in 1935 because there were insufficient funds to maintain it. The Bluestone Tower House still exists today, although it has been stripped of its wrought iron and land.

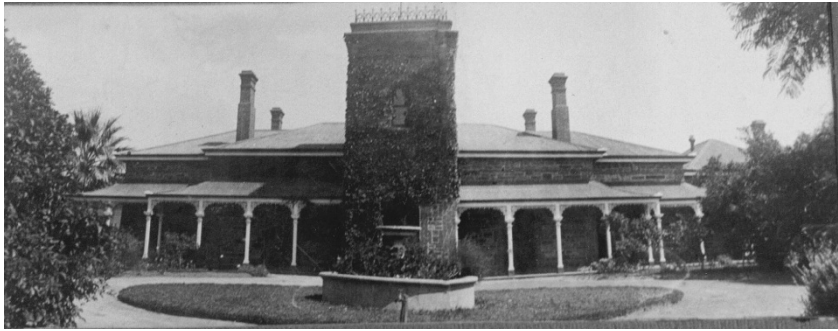


Fig. 35 The 'Tower House' South Australia

A horse drawn carriage took JHB's body from 'Tower House' to the rear of St Jude's Anglican Church in Brighton Cemetery, Adelaide. His tombstone and that of his wife May can be found lying in South Australia, two small tombstones hiding such a colourful and enormous life that touched so many people and continents. To the descendant families of JHB split into two, one knowing of his life in Ceylon while the other of his life in Australia. Finally the two halves have been brought together to represent a complete life of the person called James Henry Barber.

Great Grandfather (William Edward Barber) a fair and just person - a true Gentleman.

The following case history shows examples of Immigration & Moving; History in the Making; Genes & Genalogy; Core Information; Family Folklore vs Actual; Learn the background of the country; Finding the best sources of information; Glory Boxes and Hidden Treasures; Preserving your past; The Detective; Fact of Fiction; The Barbers of Sri-ville; covered in chapters 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7.

Fig. 36 William Barber



attended.

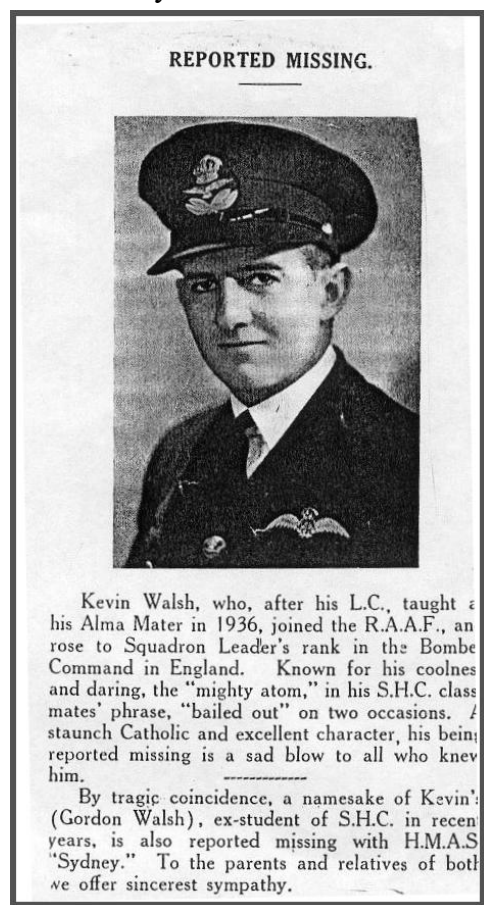
William Edward Barber was born on the 9th of August 1876 in Colombo, Ceylon. Between the 6th of May 1891 and August 1892 he attended Kingswood College in Kandy being one of the first students to attend the school for which his father had written the prospectus. He was a well-known cricketer in his day, and in 1898 was the first person under 21 to be called to the bar, having read law at Gray's Inn in London, the same Inn his father had

attended. He joined Attorney General's department on the 1st of November 1911 as Fourth Crown Counsel and acted as District Judge in Colombo (24/7/1925) and Kandy (6/7/1925; 2/11/1925; 7/12/1925). His salary was £1,000 starting on the 1st of October 1924 with annual increments of £40. To celebrate his appointment as District Judge for Kandy, his old school, Kingswood College, held a great dinner for nearly 100 people at the Queen's Hotel. During 1932 he officiated variously as Commissioner of Assize, Puisne Justice and Supreme Court Judge. Due to illness he retired from his position as a judge. When he recovered, he practised as a barrister until his death on the 25th of January 1939, at his home in Malabar St, Kandy.

Grandfather (Kevin Harold Walsh) The Grandfather I never knew

The following case history shows examples of Immigration & Moving; History in the Making; Genes & Genalogy; Core Information; Family Folklore vs Actual; Learn the background of the country; Finding the best sources of information; Glory Boxes and Hidden Treasures; Societies, clubs and other organisations; Preserving your past; The Detective; Fact of Fiction; Whose island my Ireland; covered in chapters 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7.

The son of Richard Walsh and Ellen (Nellie) Walsh née Sexton was born on the 20th July 1916 at Crawford's Private Hospital, Mount Pleasant in South Australia.



Losing his father just prior to his birth, Kevin would later show his concern for and closeness to his mother when he enlisted in the RAAF.

He went to Sacred Hearts College at Glenelg, where his sporting prowess emerged as he participated in the Open Swimming Championships, became a member of 1st XI cricket team and in the winter months played golf. He also played hockey, football, and tennis. Among his busy activities he was for 18 months in the Army Medical Corps and showed an avid interest in flying.

By now a bright young lad only 5ft 4 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches tall and with grey eyes, Kevin enlisted in the RAAF on the 15th July 1936 and attended the RAAF Training Base at Point Cook, Victoria, completing his training a year later on the 22nd of July. Once, while flying a Westland Wapiti, his plane suffered a mechanical failure and Kevin had to make a forced landing, the only damage resulting being a broken oil gauge.

Fig. 37 Kevin Walsh 'Missing'

After training, Kevin embarked on R.M.S. 'Orama' for London, England where he would start his service with the RAF. He served in several squadrons, rising to the rank of Squadron Leader. When Germany invaded, he was part of a small squadron flying Blenheims that was based in France and was lucky to come out unscathed and return to his base in England. He was killed in action on the 2nd of September 1941 while flying with No. 139 Blenheim Squadron in a raid on the Port of Ostend in Belgium. , and was buried on the 14th in Row B, Grave 4 Wenduine Communal Cemetery, Belgium.

“SQUADRON LEADER KEVIN HARROLD WALSH’S (AKA The Mighty Atom) [LAST MISSION]:

On 2/9/1941 a flight of six Blenheims from No. 139 (Jamaica) Squadron left from the airfield at Manston in Kent at 10:23am for a daylight anti-shipping operation to Blankenberghe & Ostend. Squadron Leader Kevin Walsh flying in the lead Blenheim [serial No. Z7274], a few Hurricane bombers also comprising the striking force and were escorted by a wing consisting of Nos. 242, 452 and 485 Squadrons. Their mission was to sweep from Dunkirk to Ostend attacking Shipping [sic]. Ship and shore anti-aircraft defenses were extremely active at the Port of Ostend and on the approach the lead Blenheim managed to score a direct hit on a merchant vessel. Another Blenheim also hit the merchant vessel, sinking it. Kevin Walsh in the lead Blenheim was shot down under heavy flak. [The body of S/Ldr Walsh washed up to shore on the 14th of September while the body of his navigator F/Sgt Alfred George Hole had been recovered from the sea and later buried in England. Sadly the body of Wireless Operator/ Gunner Sergeant George Henry Brook was never recovered]. The only other score for the mission was a small anti-aircraft "flak ship". As the formation withdrew Willis saw one Blenheim returning at sea level without escort and was then shot down by two Messerschmidts. The Spitfires then returned independently having lost sight of the Blenheim.”



Bet. 15 July 1936 - 29 June 1937, Enlisted RAAF at Point Cook, Victoria, Australia
Bet. 18 August - 18 September 1937, 40064 RAF No. 34 Hind Light Bomber Squadron
Bet. 18 September 1937 - 8 January 1938, 40064 RAF No. 6 Hart Squadron (Pilot officer)
Bet. 8 - 31 January 1938, 40064 RAF No. 62 Hind Light Bomber Squadron
RAF No. 108 Blenheim Squadron; 9 June 1939 promoted to Flying Officer
Bet. 19 June 1939 - 2 September 1941, 40064 RAF Squadron Leader of the No. 139 (Jamaica) Blenheim Squadron
(He was promoted to Flight Lieutenant on 27 September 1940)

He was awarded the following medals: - 1945, 1939/45 Star; 1945, Air Crew Europe Star; 1945, War Medal 1939/45

Planes flown during his service: Avro 504 Trainer, Westland Wapiti, Hawker Hart, Hawker Audax, Hawker Hind, Bristol Blenheim[s] I and IV

No. 139 (Jamaica) Blenheim Squadron

Badge: In front of a crescent a fasces, the fasces is taken from the badge of No. 28 Squadron to which the nucleus flight of No. 139 Squadron was originally attached for a short period following its arrival in Italy (from England) where No. 28 was then based. This flight was later transferred to No. 34 Squadron (in whose badge a crescent appears) and operated with No. 34 until July, 1918, when together with another flight it became No. 139 Squadron. No. 34 Squadron supplied the bulk of the personnel for No. 139 Squadron.



Motto: "Si placet necamus" ("We destroy at will"). Authority: King George VI, December 1938.

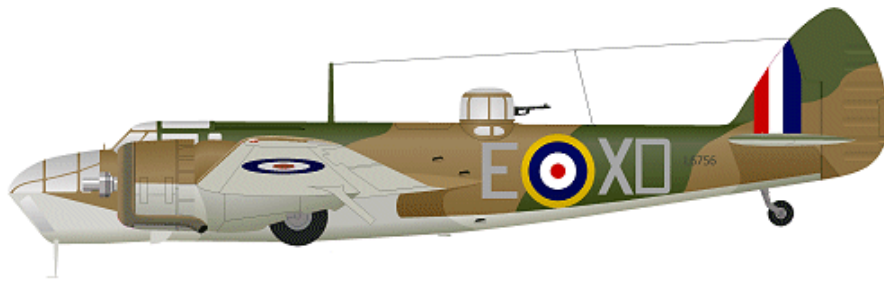


Fig. 38 Blenheim IV with 139 squadron markings similar to the one he flew in is last mission

Memories

Oma

Fig. 39 Elizabeth



Oma (*grandmother in Dutch*) was a person of great strength, drive and kindness; her poor physical state by no means represented her mental state of mind. A picture that sticks in my mind is of Oma bopping away in her chair to some up-beat music. She made everyone look older than her. I will always remember that despite all the pain, operations and losses in her life she would rarely complain and if Oma did, she had good reason. Amongst many skills, cooking was one in which she excelled and one saw few leftovers from the many

Dutch dishes she prepared.

Opa

Fig. 40 Ids

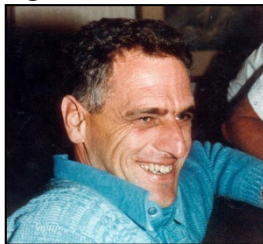


Opa (*grandfather in Dutch*) was a person with whom I didn't seem to connect, although we had some moments. The biggest problem was he didn't make much of an effort to learn the English language, he generally smiled and didn't say much or he would look to Oma and talk in Dutch. A fear that my father and I had many times was whether we were strong willed people or not, stemming from the fact that when Oma banned Opa from driving (more for his own safety than that of others) he just seemed just to give up living and died shortly

afterwards. I only wish that I could have only known him better, he seemed to miss Holland and never made much of an effort to adapt.

Dad

Fig. 41 Rudolf



My father was a lot of things to a great many people and to this day many a person who knew him speaks fondly of him. For me he was the best father I could have asked for, and he always tried to show me the best of life and its wonders. I remember the train set he built like only he could, on a grand scale. Not just settling with a small set-up, mine was to take up all of his old office next to the shed! Apart from being my

father, he was my friend and mentor, and for all his shortfalls he taught me to learn from mistakes (his own included) and to help others in need.

Gran**Fig. 42 Stella**

bedroom.

I knew her as Gran. Others knew her as Stella. Her full name was Stella Agnes Barber née Jonklaas. She was actually my great-grandmother. Although I can't remember a lot about her I do recall her living at my grandparent's house, and later moving to a nursing home where we would go to visit her. I also remember cleaning up her bedroom at my grandparents and finding copious amounts of hairpins under and around the

Grandma**Fig. 43 'The Wolf'**

Grandma would entertain us at her place by dressing up in a leopard-skin coat and putting on a fierce face to play a wolf. This would give us hours of entertainment, and in later years we would plead with her to do "Mrs Wolf" at which she would get quite hysterical and bare her teeth when others weren't looking. On one occasion Grandma took my brother and I to Chadstone Shopping Centre to see 'Peter and the Wolf' and, as you could imagine we left the performance feeling a little sad that the Wolf had got killed! My grandmother had a whole array of creatures including "Mr Nip", the "Ompfsk", "Tay Fly of the But" (Butterfly) and elephants. This coupled with the stories of her younger years in Ceylon and her use of Singhalese words could keep us constantly amused even if we didn't know what she was saying! Whenever she and her sisters got together we would have curry nights. And if they started reminiscing about Ceylon, the entertainment and stories became a real three-fold mixture of fact, fantasy and tears of merriment. Grandma also had a naivety that few could match and many a time this had us rolling in laughter at her expense. One such occasion was shortly after Grandpa passed away, Grandma had never used a lawnmower before. Nevertheless, she had managed to get theirs started when she thought she should check to make sure the blades were cutting low enough. So she put her hand under the machine and nearly severed the top of her finger. Even she would laugh about this afterwards! Grandma had two great fears. The first was of hairy caterpillars as the result of an experience she had as a girl in Ceylon, when she put her hand in a great clump of them. The second was of escalators. This could be difficult, especially once when she came to Sydney with us and there were escalators everywhere!

Grandpa**Fig. 44 James Crabtree**

Grandpa wasn't my real grandfather, but I have always treated him as if he were. He was a stern but extremely kind man who loved tinkering with old cars and listening to horse racing. My fondest memories were of the times he took me to Christmas parties at his place of work, Malcolm Moore. On the way to the yard where the function was held we would walk past the massive tractors, graders and machinery. There were free rides, food, drinks and presents from Santa; we also would meet up

with his son and the family from his first marriage. He contracted lung cancer which he fought to the end, having an operation and chemotherapy, but he finally lost his battle.

Mum

My mother and I used to love exploring and shopping together. Particularly, I remember going into the city and stopping in an arcade to have either raisin toast or open toasted ham, cheese and pineapple and washing it down with an iced chocolate drink. She loved knitting and to threaten to bring out her old violin and play it!



Following the passing of my father for a number of reasons we became estranged. Only more recently have we re-established contact. We both have changed and are having to learn about each other again. With her husband, Andrew Wainwright, they run a Bed & Breakfast in the country and undertake (pardon the pun) funerals as Andrew is also a Celebrant.

Fig. 45 Gale with her husband Andrew Wainwright

Appendix A Joustra Tree

This is an example of a technique I explained earlier about how to store, put it all together and present your information that is covered in Chapters 5 and 6.

Descendants of Lieuwe Haijes⁵⁷

Generation No. 1

1. LIEUWE¹ HAIJES (Source: *Genealogy of the Joustra Family*, Researched kindly by Jaap Joustra and translated by Anne Joustra 17/3/2000.) was born in Friesland, Holland He married WYPK FEDDRIKS.

Child of LIEUWE HAIJES and WYPK FEDDRIKS is:

2.
 - i. FREDERIK² LIEUWES, b. Abt. 1737, Friesland, Holland; d. 8 November 1812, Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland.

Generation No. 2

2. FREDERIK² LIEUWES (*LIEUWE¹ HAIJES*) was born Abt. 1737 in Friesland,Holland, and died 8 November 1812 in Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland. He married JOUK DOUWES.

More About FREDERIK LIEUWES:

Individual Note: 14 January 1812, Frederik took on the name JOUSTRA and was the start of this line of Joustras

Child of FREDERIK LIEUWES and JOUK DOUWES is:

3.
 - i. IDS FREDERICK³ JOUSTRA, b. 15 September 1779, Joure,Friesland,Holland; d. 8 May 1844, Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland.

Generation No. 3

3. IDS FREDERICK³ JOUSTRA (*FREDERIK² LIEUWES, LIEUWE¹ HAIJES*) was born 15 September 1779 in Joure,Friesland,Holland, and died 8 May 1844 in Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland He married ANTJE RUURDS VAN GROUW in Friesland,Holland She was born Abt. 1782 in Grouw,Friesland,Holland and died 31 May 1849 in Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland

More About IDS JOUSTRA and ANTJE VAN GROUW:

Marriage: Friesland,Holland

Children of IDS JOUSTRA and ANTJE VAN GROUW are:

4.
 - i. DOUWE IDZES⁴ JOUSTRA, b. 18 April 1800, Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland; d. 3 May 1846, Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland.
 - ii. FREDERIK JOUSTRA, b. Abt. 1805, Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland; d. 20 July 1818, Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland.
 - iii. FREDRIK IDTZES JOUSTRA, b. Abt. 1806, Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland; d. 20 July 1818, Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland.
 - iv. RUURD IDZES JOUSTRA, b. Abt. 1810, Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland; d. 25 March 1833, s-Hertogenbosch,Holland.
 - v. JOUWK JOUSTRA, b. 9 December 1812, Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland; d. 24 March 1820, Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland.
 - vi. YMKJE IDZES JOUSTRA, b. 1814, Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland; d. 13 May 1816, Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland.
 - vii. IMKJEN JOUSTRA, b. 1 March 1815, Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland; d. 13 May 1816, Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland.

⁵⁷ *This will cut-off at around 1900 for the purposes that my full line is reflected in the Ancestor Report*

- viii. IJMKJE JOUSTRA, b. 9 January 1817, Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland; d. 6 February 1884, Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland.
- 5. ix. FREDRIKJE IDZES JOUSTRA, b. 11 May 1819, Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland; d. 1 March 1894, Volendam, Holland.
- 6. x. FREDERIK IDZES JOUSTRA, b. 16 August 1822, Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland; d. 11 February 1862, Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland.

Generation No. 4

4. DOUWE IDZES⁴ JOUSTRA (*IDS FREDERICK*³, *FREDERIK*² *LIEUWES*, *LIEUWE*¹ *HAIJES*) was born 18 April 1800 in Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland, and died 3 May 1846 in Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland. He married ROMKJEN GATZES DE BOER 4 September 1823 in Friesland, Holland. She was born Abt. 1798 in Harich, Holland, and died 22 September 1832 in Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland.

Children of DOUWE JOUSTRA and ROMKJEN DE BOER are:

- i. IDS DOUWES⁵ JOUSTRA, b. 8 March 1824, Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland; d. 11 March 1850, Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland.
- 7. ii. GATZE DOUWES JOUSTRA, b. 22 September 1828, Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland; d. 25 June 1896, Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland.
- 8. iii. JAKOBJE DOUWES JOUSTRA, b. 4 January 1826, Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland; d. 24 October 1906, Koudum, Friesland, Holland.
- iv. ANNE DOUWES JOUSTRA, b. 17 September 1832, Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland; d. 7 October 1832, Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland.

5. FREDRIKJE IDZES⁴ JOUSTRA (*IDS FREDERICK*³, *FREDERIK*² *LIEUWES*, *LIEUWE*¹ *HAIJES*) was born 11 May 1819 in Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland, and died 1 March 1894 in Volendam, Holland. She married DURK ATZES DEMMER 5 December 1842 in Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland, son of ATZE DEMMER and RINSKE HORNSTRA. He was born 17 September 1815 in Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland, and died 15 April 1872 in Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland.

Children of FREDRIKJE JOUSTRA and DURK DEMMER are:

- i. ATZE⁵ DEMMER, b. 10 August 1843, Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland; d. 28 May 1895, Workum, Friesland, Holland; m. MAAIKE DEINUM, 14 January 1875, Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland.
- ii. IDS DEMMER, b. 21 April 1848, Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland; d. 14 April 1929, Workum, Friesland, Holland; m. ANTJE VANDER MEER, 13 May 1880, Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland.
- iii. ANTJE DURKS DEMMER, b. Abt. 1851, Workum, Friesland, Holland; d. 26 June 1856, Workum, Friesland, Holland.
- 9. iv. RINSKE DEMMER, b. 27 January 1853, Stavoren, Friesland, Holland; d. 15 December 1910, Workum, Friesland, Holland.
- v. IEMKJE DURKS DEMMER, b. December 1854, Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland; d. 4 January 1855, Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland.
- vi. AFKE DEMMER, b. 21 March 1856, Stavoren, Friesland, Holland; m. JOHANNES HARMEN WESTERMAN, 24 May 1878, Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland; b. 1854, Friesland, Holland; d. 28 February 1909, Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland.
- vii. BEREND DEMMER, b. 21 December 1858, Stavoren, Friesland, Holland.
- viii. ANTJE DURKS DEMMER, b. Abt. 1859, Workum, Friesland, Holland; d. 26 April 1860, Workum, Friesland, Holland.
- ix. ANTJE DEMMER, b. 3 January 1862, Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland; d. 22 February 1927, Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland; m. HARMEN BREEMER, 10 October 1890, Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland; b. Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland; d. 26 December 1928, Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland.

6. FREDERIK IDZES⁴ JOUSTRA (*IDS FREDERICK*³, *FREDERIK*² *LIEUWES*, *LIEUWE*¹ *HAIJES*) (Source: *Genealogy of the Joustra Family*.) was born 16 August 1822 in Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland, and died 11 February 1862 in Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland. He married MARGJE ANNES DE JONG 15 May 1844 in Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland. She was born 8 May 1825 in Tjerkgaast, Friesland, Holland.

Children of FREDERIK JOUSTRA and MARGJE DE JONG are:

- i. GEERTJE FREDDRIKS⁵ JOUSTRA, b. 22 July 1845, Warns,Friesland,Holland; d. 26 March 1855, Friesland,Holland.
- ii. JOUKJE JOUSTRA, b. 17 April 1848, Warns,Friesland,Holland.
- iii. ANTJE JOUSTRA, b. 9 February 1850, Warns,Friesland,Holland.
- 10. iv. IDS JOUSTRA, b. 6 June 1852, Warns,Nijefurd,Friesland,Holland; d. 26 September 1908, Haarlem,Holland.
- v. GEERTJE FREDRIKS JOUSTRA, b. 15 January 1856, Warns,Friesland,Holland; d. 16 October 1857, Warns,Friesland,Holland.
- vi. GEERTJE JOUSTRA, b. 2 February 1860, Warns,Friesland,Holland.

Generation No. 5

7. GATZE DOUWES⁵ JOUSTRA (*DOUWE IDZES⁴, IDS FREDERICK³, FREDERIK² LIEUWES, LIEUWE¹ HAIJES*) was born 22 September 1828 in Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland, and died 25 June 1896 in Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland. He married AT FOKES VANDER MEY 29 May 1859 in Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland, daughter of FOEKE VANDER MEY and LIEUWKE POPPES. She was born 16 September 1836 in Hindeloopen,Friesland,Holland, and died 25 November 1916 in Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland.

Children of GATZE JOUSTRA and AT VANDER MEY are:

- 11. i. ROMKJEN⁶ JOUSTRA, b. 18 February 1860, Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland; d. 26 August 1944, Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland.
- 12. ii. DOUWE JOUSTRA, b. 10 March 1863, Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland; d. 21 January 1945, Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland.
- iii. LIEUWKJE JOUSTRA, b. 27 November 1867, Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland; d. 20 September 1887, Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland.
- 13. iv. FOEKE JOUSTRA, b. 12 August 1870, Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland.

8. JAKOBJE DOUWES⁵ JOUSTRA (*DOUWE IDZES⁴, IDS FREDERICK³, FREDERIK² LIEUWES, LIEUWE¹ HAIJES*) was born 4 January 1826 in Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland, and died 24 October 1906 in Koudum,Friesland,Holland. She married SYBREN DURKS VERMEULEN 25 November 1847 in Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland. He was born 2 July 1817 in Koudum,Friesland,Holland, and died 3 May 1901 in Koudum,Friesland,Holland.

Children of JAKOBJE JOUSTRA and SYBREN VERMEULEN are:

- i. DOUWE⁶ VERMEULEN, b. 7 August 1848, Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland; d. 15 December 1935; m. AUKJE FRANCKENA.
- ii. GERTRUIDA VERMEULEN, b. 17 February 1850, Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland; m. DOUWE SCHAAF, 30 October 1873, Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland.
- iii. ROMKJE SYBRENS VERMEULEN, b. 31 May 1852, Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland; d. 19 January 1877, Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland.
- iv. AALTJE VERMEULEN, b. 19 May 1854, Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland; m. JAN BOUSMA, 25 May 1881, Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland.
- v. IDTSKJE VERMEULEN, b. 19 December 1856, Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland; d. 12 July 1938, Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland; m. GERRIT BRUINSMA, 24 May 1883, Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland.
- vi. DURK VERMEULEN, b. 23 May 1858, Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland; d. 15 October 1886, Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland; m. HIEKE SCHUT, 18 May 1884, Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland.
- vii. ANTJE VERMEULEN, b. 8 December 1861, Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland; d. 27 December 1893, Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland; m. THIJS DE BOER, 8 April 1886, Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland; b. Friesland,Holland.
- viii. MARTJEN VERMEULEN, b. 9 June 1863, Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland; d. 24 September 1893, Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland; m. FEKKE VENEMA, 18 May 1888, Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland.
- ix. SJOUKJEN VERMEULEN, b. 13 March 1865, Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland; m. JAN BAKKER, 15 June 1894, Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland.
- x. WILLEM GATZE VERMEULEN, b. 13 July 1868, Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland; d. 11 July 1903, Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland; m. MINKE DE BOER, 9 May 1895, Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland; b. Friesland,Holland.
- xi. JACOBJE VERMEULEN, b. 3 November 1871, Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland; m. JAN VANDER VEER, 25 June 1897, Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland.

9. RINSKE⁵ DEMMER (*FREDRIKJE IDZES⁴ JOUSTRA, IDS FREDERICK³, FREDERIK² LIEUWES, LIEUWE¹ HAIJES*) was born 27 January 1853 in Stavoren, Friesland, Holland, and died 15 December 1910 in Workum, Friesland, Holland. She married JELLE VANDER MEER 30 March 1876 in Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland.

Children of RINSKE DEMMER and JELLE VANDER MEER are:

- i. WIEPKJE⁶ VANDER MEER, b. May 1878, Workum, Friesland, Holland; d. 13 June 1878, Workum, Friesland, Holland.
- ii. WIEPKJE VANDER MEER, b. Abt. 1880, Workum, Friesland, Holland; d. 21 November 1885, Workum, Friesland, Holland.
- iii. ANNE VANDER MEER, b. Abt. 1882, Workum, Friesland, Holland; d. 19 November 1885, Workum, Friesland, Holland.

10. IDS⁵ JOUSTRA (*FREDERIK IDZES⁴, IDS FREDERICK³, FREDERIK² LIEUWES, LIEUWE¹ HAIJES*) was born 6 June 1852 in Warns, Nijefurd, Friesland, Holland, and died 26 September 1908 in Haarlem, Holland. He married TRIJNTJE VANDER BAAN 24 June 1882 in Workum, Friesland, Holland. She was born 18 February 1853 in Workum, Friesland, Holland, and died 23 June 1907 in Haarlem, Holland.

More About IDS JOUSTRA:

Occupation: Barge Hand

Religion: Baptist

More About TRIJNTJE VANDER BAAN:

Religion: Dutch Reformed (Protestant)

Child of IDS JOUSTRA and TRIJNTJE VANDER BAAN is:

14. i. FREDRICK DOUWE⁶ JOUSTRA, b. 28 February 1885, Haarlem, Holland; d. 19 December 1964, Haarlem, Holland.

Generation No. 6

11. ROMKJEN⁶ JOUSTRA (*GATZE DOUWES⁵, DOUWE IDZES⁴, IDS FREDERICK³, FREDERIK² LIEUWES, LIEUWE¹ HAIJES*) was born 18 February 1860 in Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland, and died 26 August 1944 in Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland. He married SIBLE VANDER PLOEG 11 May 1881 in Friesland, Holland. She was born 14 May 1859 in Koudum, Friesland, Holland, and died 31 July 1898 in Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland.

Children of ROMKJEN JOUSTRA and SIBLE VANDER PLOEG are:

- i. GATSE⁷ JOUSTRA, b. 11 January 1886, Workum, Friesland, Holland; d. 2 October 1971, Koudum, Friesland, Holland; m. AALTJE HARINGSMA, 15 May 1914, Friesland, Holland; b. 28 February 1889, Warns, Friesland, Holland; d. 13 December 1964, Sneek, Friesland, Holland.
- ii. PIETER JOUSTRA, b. 3 June 1884, Workum, Friesland, Holland; d. 24 September 1971, Stavoren, Friesland, Holland; m. HOLK ZELDENRUST, 9 May 1913, Friesland, Holland; b. 20 August 1892, Warns, Friesland, Holland; d. 1 September 1956, Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland.

12. DOUWE⁶ JOUSTRA (*GATZE DOUWES⁵, DOUWE IDZES⁴, IDS FREDERICK³, FREDERIK² LIEUWES, LIEUWE¹ HAIJES*) was born 10 March 1863 in Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland, and died 21 January 1945 in Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland. He married ANTJE ZELDENRUST 29 May 1886 in Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland. She was born 26 September 1862 in Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland, and died 12 February 1942 in Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland.

Children of DOUWE JOUSTRA and ANTJE ZELDENRUST are:

- i. GATSE⁷ JOUSTRA, b. 31 March 1887, Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland; m. JOHANNA GEERTRUIDA VERWEIJ, b. Friesland, Holland; d. 9 January 1971, Hoorn, Holland.
- ii. AGE JOUSTRA, b. 21 March 1889, Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland; d. 18 June 1889, Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland.
- iii. FOKJE JOUSTRA, b. 9 April 1891, Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland; m. DIEDERT ZELDENRUST; b. 13 February 1889, Warns, Friesland, Holland; d. 29 September 1959, Sneek, Friesland, Holland.
- iv. AGE JOUSTRA, b. 1 November 1892, Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland; d. 5 April 1969, Haarlem, Holland; m. AALTJE VANDER LEI, 24 May 1917, Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland; b. 16 March 1894, Berlikum, Friesland, Holland.

- v. LIEUWKJE JOUSTRA, b. 8 January 1899, Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland; d. 6 October 1973, Sneek,Friesland,Holland; m. HEIJE WIJBRANDS, 15 May 1924, Friesland,Holland; b. 25 December 1897, Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland; d. 18 January 1975, Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland.

13. FOEKE⁶ JOUSTRA (*GATZE DOUWES⁵, DOUWE IDZES⁴, IDS FREDERICK³, FREDERIK² LIEUWES, LIEUWE¹ HAIJES*) was born 12 August 1870 in Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland. He married MIEK DE VRIES 9 September 1892 in Friesland,Holland. She was born 10 February 1870 in Scharl,Friesland,Holland, and died 10 June 1910 in Friesland,Holland.

Children of FOEKE JOUSTRA and MIEK DE VRIES are:

- i. GATZE⁷ JOUSTRA, b. 4 January 1893, Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland; m. JANTJE DOKKUM, 23 May 1918, Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland; b. 6 March 1892, Sandfirden,Holland; d. 30 May 1920, Groningen,Holland.
- ii. WIJBREN JOUSTRA, b. 18 March 1894, Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland; d. 7 July 1915, Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland.
- iii. TETTJE JOUSTRA, b. 25 June 1899, Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland.

14. FREDRICK DOUWE⁶ JOUSTRA (*IDS⁵, FREDERIK IDZES⁴, IDS FREDERICK³, FREDERIK² LIEUWES, LIEUWE¹ HAIJES*) was born 28 February 1885 in Haarlem,Holland, and died 19 December 1964 in Haarlem, Holland. He married (1) ELBERDINA BOS 1 December 1909 in Haarlem,Holland, daughter of GERRIT BOS and ISABELLA DE VRIES. She was born 4 September 1882 in Haarlem,Holland, and died 11 July 1941 in Haarlem,Holland. He married (2) MARIJTJE VAN KEULEN 7 May 1942 in Zandvoort,Holland. She was born 24 January 1891 in Zandvoort,Holland, and died in Holland.

More About FREDRICK DOUWE JOUSTRA:

Individual Note: Operated the Gravestenen Brug(Bridge) on the Spaarne Canal, Haarlem Holland

Occupation: Bridge Keeper/ Village Policeman

Religion: Baptist

More About ELBERDINA BOS:

Religion: Dutch Reformed (Protestant)

Children of FREDRICK JOUSTRA and ELBERDINA BOS are:

- 15. i. IDS⁷ JOUSTRA, b. 7 January 1911, Haarlem,Holland; d. 1977, 21 Atkinson St,Oakleigh,Vic,Aust.
- 16. ii. GERRIT JOUSTRA, b. 25 June 1915, Haarlem,Holland; d. 2 October 1987, Haarlem,Holland.

Generation No. 7

15. IDS⁷ JOUSTRA (*FREDRICK DOUWE⁶, IDS⁵, FREDERIK IDZES⁴, IDS FREDERICK³, FREDERIK² LIEUWES, LIEUWE¹ HAIJES*) (Source: Australian Births/Deaths & Marriages, Australia Information, CD Roms/ Micro Fiche.) was born 7 January 1911 in Haarlem,Holland, and died 1977 in 21 Atkinson St,Oakleigh,Vic,Aust. He married ELIZABETH WILHELMINA JOHANNA VAN SEGGELEN (Source: Kyle Joustra, Oma Story, added to 5/1999.) 24 October 1934 in Haarlem, Holland, daughter of WILHELMUS VAN SEGGELEN and CHRISTINA DERKSEN. She was born 15 December 1911 in s'Heerenberg,Holland, and died 8 April 1995 in Cabrini Hospital,Malvern,Vic,Aust.

More About IDS JOUSTRA:

Cause of Death: Heart Attack

Cremation: 1977, Springvale(Necropolis),Vic,Aust

Emigration: 26 May 1951, Holland ('Groote Beer' Ship)

Immigration: 27 June 1951, Australia('Groote Beer' Ship)

Occupation 1: Chauffeur

Occupation 2: Worked at Tip Top Bakeries

More About ELIZABETH WILHELMINA JOHANNA VAN SEGGELEN:

Funeral 10/4/95 Minster: Mark Burton Church:St James Glen Iris

Cause of Death: Kidney fail via infection

Cremation: 10 April 1995, Springvale(Necropolis),Vic,Aust

Education 1: Bet. 1921 - 1923, Deventer State School, Holland

Education 2: 1924, Technical School, Holland
 Emigration: 26 May 1951, Holland ('Groote Beer' Ship)
 Excommunicated: Abt. 1921, Roman Catholic Church for Father allowing non-Catholics in Cafe
 Immigration: 27 June 1951, Australia('Groote Beer' Ship)
 Individual Note: Participated in Gymnastics,Sung in Choir
 Military service: Bet. 1939 - 1945, Dutch underground
 Naturalization: 26 September 1960, Australian Citizenship
 Occupation 1: Ran a Boarding House at 21 Atikson St,Oakleigh
 Occupation 2: Cook in Hospital
 Occupation 3: 1925, Butcher, Holland
 Property 1: 3 King St Glen Iris,Vic,Aust which sold in 1994 for \$230,000
 Property 2: 21 (now 113)Atikinson St,Oakleigh,Vic,Aust
 Religion: Roman Catholic-Church of England
 Engagement: 1934, Haarlem,Holland

Children of IDS JOUSTRA and ELIZABETH VAN SEGGELEN are:

17.
 - i. RUDOLF ANTHONY⁸ JOUSTRA, b. 27 March 1937, Haarlem,Holland; d. 12 January 1985, Royal Melb Hospital,Parkville,Vic, Aust.
 - ii. ELJA JOUSTRA, b. 22 June 1946, Haarlem,Holland.

16. GERRIT⁷ JOUSTRA (*FREDRICK DOUWE⁶, IDS⁵, FREDERIK IDZES⁴, IDS FREDERICK³, FREDERIK² LIEUWES, LIEUWE¹ HAIJES*) was born 25 June 1915 in Haarlem,Holland, and died 2 October 1987 in Haarlem,Holland. He married (1) CATHARINA THEODORA CHRISTIAANA 17 June 1942 in Bloemendaal,Holland. She was born 11 January 1920 in Haarlem,Holland, and died 11 June 1946 in Bloemendaal,Holland. He married (2) ELIZABETH ROSA BARTELS 22 September 1948 in Haarlem,Holland. She was born 20 November 1921 in Weimar,Germany.

More About GERRIT JOUSTRA:

Occupation 1: Assistant Conductor, Chauffeur

Occupation 2: Truck Driver

More About GERRIT JOUSTRA and ELIZABETH BARTELS:

Friends: Became friends during WWII while catching tram to work in Germany (Forced Labour)

Generation No. 8

17. RUDOLF ANTHONY⁸ JOUSTRA (*IDS⁷, FREDRICK DOUWE⁶, IDS⁵, FREDERIK IDZES⁴, IDS FREDERICK³, FREDERIK² LIEUWES, LIEUWE¹ HAIJES*) (Source: Kyle Joustra, *Eulogy of Rudolf Joustra.*) was born 27 March 1937 in Haarlem,Holland, and died 12 January 1985 in Royal Melb Hospital,Parkville,Vic, Aust. He married MARGARET MARINA WALSH 20 January 1962 in Holy Trinity Church,Oakleigh,Vic,Aust, daughter of KEVIN WALSH and AGNES BARBER. She was born 9 April 1941 in England.

Appendix B Parbe/Barber Tree

This is an example of a technique I explained earlier about how to store, put it all together and present your information that is covered in Chapters 5 and 6.

*Descendants of Michael Parbe*⁵⁸

Generation No. 1

? (PARBE)¹ BARBER . He died on Unknown date.

? (Parbe) Barber had the following children:

- ii. Michael (Machiel) (PARBE) Barber who follows 1.
- iii. MARIA (PARBE) BARBER was born in Frankenberg, Province of Marburg, Hesse-Cassel, Germany. She died on Unknown date. She married VALENTIJN ORTH. He was born in Germany. He died on Unknown date.

1. MICHAEL¹ (PARBE) Barber (Source: Kyle Joustra, Genealogy of the Barber Family contact kjoustra@bigpond.net.au With much Checking of official records this tree has been compiled in the interest of preserving a record of the Barber Family of Ceylon and was the main drive for the creation of the Ceylon Database started in May 1999) was born in Frankenberg, Hesse-Cassel, Germany (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, (Births & Marriages).), he died in 1783 in shipwreck of the ship 'Herstelder' off the coast of India (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, (Births & Marriages).). He married ISABELLA AGENITA FERDINAND (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3d/2 pg 334.) 17 February 1782 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, (Births & Marriages), pg 69.), daughter of JOHANNES FERDINANDUS and ALLETTA BOLTHOUWER. She was born 14 July 1759 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, and died 14 July 1819 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About MICHAEL PARBE:

Individual Note: Changed surname to Barber

Military service: 1779 ; Soldier for the Dutch East India Company

Immigration: Bet. 10 Jan-10 Jul 1779 in Texel, Holland-Ceylon via the Cape of Good Hope on the ship 'Ganges' 1150 tonne ship built in 1775 Captain Hillert Volkers

More About ISABELLA AGENITA FERDINAND:

Baptism: 21 July 1761, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

Child of MICHAEL PARBE and ISABELLA FERDINAND is:

- 2. i. JOHAN KOENRATH² BARBER, b. 1782, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 28 January 1867, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

Generation No. 2

2. JOHAN KOENRATH² BARBER (MICHAEL¹ PARBE) (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, (Births & Marriages), vol 3b/1 pg 128.) was born 1782 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, (Births & Marriages).), and died 28 January 1867 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He married MARIA MAGDALENA THURING (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3b/1 pg 223.) 22 February 1813 in Dutch Reformed

⁵⁸ *This will cut-off at around 1900 for the purposes that my full line is reflected in the Ancestor Report*

Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, (Births & Marriages), vol 3c/2 pg 137.), daughter of JON THURING and ANGELA ZILVA. She was born 1797 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About JOHAN KOENRATH BARBER:

Baptism: 15 December 1782, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

Notes for Johan Koenrath Barber:

Johan was born into the period when all the strongholds of the Dutch were ceded to the British by Governor Van Angelbeck and on that particularly memorable day the 16th February 1796 when night closed on the descending Standard of Holland, and at sunrise the British Flag flew on the walls of Colombo. Many of the civil inhabitants who had quite sufficient means to establish themselves in other countries, left the shores of Ceylon, the majority sought protection under the Dutch government at Batavia. Those who remained, maybe due to friendships or love of the Country they had grown up in, were nearly all employed in public departments, they continued in similar occupation under the British government.

More About MARIA MAGDALENA THURING:

Baptism: 16 April 1797, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

Children of JOHAN BARBER and MARIA THURING are:

- i. HENRY OLKE³ BARBER (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, (Births & Marriages), vol 3b/2 pg 182a.), b. 12 January 1814, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About HENRY OLKE BARBER:

Baptism: 16 January 1814, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

3. ii. SIELNET BARBER, b. 18 April 1815, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 25 December 1864, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
4. iii. CHARLES ARNOLDUS BARBER, b. 12 December 1816, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 23 August 1878, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- iv. GEORGE ALLEN BARBER (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, (Births & Marriages), vol 3b/2 pg 222.), b. 24 January 1818, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About GEORGE ALLEN BARBER:

Baptism: 8 March 1818, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

- v. ANNETTE BOLINA BARBER (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, (Births & Marriages), vol 3b/2 pg 292.), b. 4 May 1825, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About ANNETTE BOLINA BARBER:

Baptism: 3 July 1825, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

- vi. MATILDA DOROTHEA BARBER (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, (Births & Marriages), vol 3b/2 pg 358.), b. 12 April 1831, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About MATILDA DOROTHEA BARBER:

Baptism: 29 May 1831, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

- vii. JOHN CECIL CYPRIAN BARBER (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, (Births & Marriages), vol 3b/2 pg 391.), b. 22 January 1834, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About JOHN CECIL CYPRIAN BARBER:

Baptism: 16 March 1834, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

- viii. LOUIS EDWARD BARBER (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, (Births & Marriages), vol 3b/2 pg 414.), b. 12 November 1835, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About LOUIS EDWARD BARBER:

Baptism: 20 December 1835, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

Generation No. 3

3. SIELNET³ BARBER (*JOHAN KOENRATH*², *MICHAEL*¹ *PARBE*) (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, (Births & Marriages), vol 3b/2 pg 193.) was born 18 April 1815 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, and died 25 December 1864 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. She married JOHN PIETER MARTINUS MACK (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3b/2 pg 81.) 15 April 1833 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3c/2 pg 286.), son of JOHANNES MACK and JOHANNA VANDER LAAN. He was born 6 April 1806 in Negombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About SIELNET BARBER:

Baptism: 30 April 1815, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

More About JOHN PIETER MARTINUS MACK:

Baptism: 20 April 1806, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

Children of SIELNET BARBER and JOHN MACK are:

- i. MARIA ELIZABETH⁴ MACK (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3b/2 pg 395.), b. 22 June 1834, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About MARIA ELIZABETH MACK:

Baptism: 31 August 1834, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

- ii. GEORGE OSWALD MACK (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3b/2 pg 419.), b. 3 April 1836, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About GEORGE OSWALD MACK:

Baptism: 12 May 1836, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

5. iii. HENRY WILLIAM MACK, b. 1838, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 1880, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
6. iv. CHARLOTTA PETRONELIA MACK, b. 30 March 1840, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 25 February 1903, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

4. CHARLES ARNOLDUS³ BARBER (*JOHAN KOENRATH*², *MICHAEL*¹ *PARBE*) (Source: (1) *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, (Births & Marriages), vol 3b/2 pg 212., (2) J. Penry Lewis, *List of Inscriptions on Tombstones and Monuments in Ceylon*, (1913 reprinted 1994), 333 pg 95.) was born 12 December 1816 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, and died 23 August 1878 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He married (1) CHARLOTTE FREDERICA APPLETON (Source: J. Penry Lewis, *List of Inscriptions on Tombstones and Monuments in Ceylon*, (1913 reprinted 1994), 333.) 9 December 1841 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo (Ceylon) Sri Lanka (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, (Births & Marriages), vol 3c/4 pg 108.), daughter of JOHN APPLETON and ANNA ANDRIESZ. She was born 5 October 1821 in (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, and died 6 March 1843 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He married (2) HARRIET SWAN 31 March 1845 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo (Ceylon) Sri Lanka (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, (Births & Marriages), vol 3c/4 pg 108.), daughter of JOSEPH SWAN and ARNOLDINA EBERHARDIE. She was born Abt. 1823 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, and died in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About CHARLES ARNOLDUS BARBER:

Baptism: 12 January 1817, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

Burial: August 1878, Pettah Burial Ground, Colombo

Occupation 1: 1840, Senior Apprentice civil Engineer & surveyor Generals' Office
 Occupation 2: Bet. 1850 - 1860, Clerk Government Agents' Office, Kandy
 Occupation 3: 1869, Head Clerk, Kachcheri, Kurunegala

More About CHARLOTTE FREDERICA APPLETON:
 Burial: March 1843, Pettah Burial Ground, Colombo

More About CHARLES BARBER and CHARLOTTE APPLETON:
 Divorce: Abt. 1842, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

Child of CHARLES BARBER and CHARLOTTE APPLETON is:

7. i. JAMES HENRY⁴ BARBER, b. 23 February 1843, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 19 June 1925, Howing St, Brighton, Adelaide, SA, Aust.

Children of CHARLES BARBER and HARRIET SWAN are:

8. ii. ALICE CECELIA⁴ BARBER, b. 1862, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 30 August 1935, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
9. iii. WILLIAM BARBER, b. 15 September 1845, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- iv. GRESILDA CECILIA BARBER (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, (Births & Marriages), vol 3b/2 pg 594.), b. 12 February 1848, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; m. TIMOTHY FRANK ONDAATJE, 7 June 1871, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, pg 3c/5 pg 84.); b. 1843, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About GRESILDA CECILIA BARBER:
 Baptism: 2 July 1848, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

10. v. COENRAAD FREDERICK BARBER, b. 4 June 1850, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- vi. LUCRETIA BARBER, b. 20 August 1859, Kandy, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; m. GEORGE WALTER ANTHONISZ, 1 June 1881, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3c/6 pg 277.); b. 14 September 1862, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About LUCRETIA BARBER:
 Baptism: 2 October 1859, Kandy, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

11. vii. EMELIA BARBER, b. Abt. 1854, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
12. viii. ANN CAROLINE BARBER, b. 27 August 1857, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 12 September 1935, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- ix. CHARLES NATHANIEL EVERARD BARBER, b. 14 September 1867, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; m. JULIA SUSAN FELSINGER, 10 December 1889, Christ Church, Kurunegala, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; b. 1871, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About CHARLES NATHANIEL EVERARD BARBER:
 Baptism: 29 September 1867, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka
 Occupation: Planter

Generation No. 4

5. HENRY WILLIAM⁴ MACK (*SIELNET*³ BARBER, JOHAN KOENRATH², MICHAEL¹ PARBE) was born 1838 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, and died 1880 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He married ANNE CATHERINE VAN DORT (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3b/2 pg 500.) 5 March 1863 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3c/4 pg 312.), daughter of CHARLES VAN DORT and ANNE MORRIS. She was born 12 September 1842 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About HENRY WILLIAM MACK:
 Occupation: Station Master, Ceylon Railway

More About ANNE CATHERINE VAN DORT:

Baptism: 23 October 1842, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

Children of HENRY MACK and ANNE VAN DORT are:

13.
 - i. ELLA CONSTANCE⁵ MACK, b. 18 December 1863, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
 - ii. EDWARD DYNELEY MACK (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3b/3 pg 167.), b. 9 January 1865, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 19 October 1897, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About EDWARD DYNELEY MACK:

Baptism: 12 February 1865, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

- iii. HARRIS OSWALD MACK, b. 9 March 1866, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 28 June 1912, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
 - iv. RALPH CONRAD MACK, b. 14 December 1867, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
 - v. EVELYN MACK, b. 9 February 1869, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
 - vi. REGINALD EVAN ARTHUR MACK, b. 24 February 1870, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
14.
 - vii. WILLIAM HENRY ARTHUR MACK, b. 23 August 1872, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
 - viii. JAMES CECIL MACK, b. 19 June 1874, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
 - ix. LOUIS MACK, b. 11 September 1875, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

6. CHARLOTTA PETRONELIA⁴ MACK (*SIENET³ BARBER, JOHAN KOENRATH², MICHAEL¹ PARBE*) (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3b/2 pg 469.) was born 30 March 1840 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, and died 25 February 1903 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. She married CHARLES RICHARD VAN ROOYEN 5 September 1859 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3c/4 pg 271.), son of WOUTER VAN ROOYEN and JOHANNA KOELMAN. He was born 12 June 1836 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, and died 1908 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About CHARLOTTA PETRONELIA MACK:

Baptism: 17 May 1840, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

More About CHARLES RICHARD VAN ROOYEN:

Occupation: Surveyor

Children of CHARLOTTA MACK and CHARLES VAN ROOYEN are:

15.
 - i. DR GLANVILLE ST CLAIR⁵ VAN ROOYEN, b. 19 March 1861, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 6 October 1937, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
16.
 - ii. LIEUTENANT THEODORE CECIL VAN ROOYEN, b. 16 July 1862, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 18 June 1927, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
 - iii. EVERARD JAMES VAN ROOYEN (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3b/3 pg 155.), b. 8 December 1863, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About EVERARD JAMES VAN ROOYEN:

Baptism: 10 January 1864, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

- iv. CHARLES ENRICH ALBERT VAN ROOYEN (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3b/3 pg 173.), b. 7 August 1865, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 19 December 1907, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; m. ALICE HENRIETTA JULIET DE VOS (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3b/3 pg 323.), 7 March 1900, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; b. 25 August 1880, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About CHARLES ENRICH ALBERT VAN ROOYEN:

Baptism: 3 September 1865, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

More About ALICE HENRIETTA JULIET DE VOS:

Baptism: 28 September 1879, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

- v. LILIAN GRESILDA VAN ROOYEN (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3b/3 pg 188.), b. 6 January 1867, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; m. JOHN THOMAS BLAZE, 28 December 1887, Badulla, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; b. 28 February 1853, Kandy, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 17 June 1921, Kandy, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About LILIAN GRESILDA VAN ROOYEN:

Baptism: 20 January 1867, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

More About JOHN THOMAS BLAZE:

Degree: 1880, M.A.(OXON)

Education 1: 9 June 1880, Barrister-at-Law, Middle Temple

Education 2: Colombo Academy

Education 3: Kandy Central School

Occupation 1: Advocate, Police Magistrate and Commissioner of Requests

Occupation 2: Editor of the Examiner then the Standard and finally the Independent

Occupation 3: Lecturer in Law for the Council of Legal Education

- 17. vi. ADELINE VAN ROOYEN, b. 26 February 1868, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- vii. DAISY MACK VAN ROOYEN (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3b/3 pg 230.), b. 8 August 1870, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About DAISY MACK VAN ROOYEN:

Baptism: 11 September 1870, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

- 18. viii. DR CHARLES ELLARD VAN ROOYEN, b. 13 April 1872, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 1963, Nuwara Eliya, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- 19. ix. MAJOR FREDERICK JOHN WESLEY VAN ROOYEN, b. 3 March 1874, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

7. JAMES HENRY⁴ BARBER (*CHARLES ARNOLDUS*³, *JOHAN KOENRATH*², *MICHAEL*¹ *PARBE*) (Source: Blaze, *Kingswood Forever 100 years of Kingswood College Kandy*.) was born 23 February 1843 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, (Births & Marriages), vol 3b/2 pg 507.), and died 19 June 1925 in Howing St, Brighton, Adelaide, SA, Aust. He married (1) CATHERINE TOUSSAINT (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3b/2 pg 625.) 1870 in St Paul, Kandy, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, daughter of GERRIT TOUSSAINT and SUSANNA WAMBEEK. She was born 1 November 1850 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, and died Abt. 1872 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He married (2) ANNE ELIZABETH TOUSSAINT (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3b/3 pg 19.) 13 December 1873 in St Paul, Kandy, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, daughter of GERRIT TOUSSAINT and SUSANNA WAMBEEK. She was born 19 February 1853 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, and died 1934 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He married (3) MAY LIZZIE SCOTT (Source: *CD Digger - South Australian Births 1842-1906*, Book 699 pg 119.) Abt. 1900. She was born Abt. 1881 in London, Eng, and died 15 March 1943 in Helmsdal0, Adelaide, SA, Aust.

More About JAMES HENRY BARBER:

Baptism: 25 May 1843, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

Burial: 23 June 1925, Rear of St Judes, Brighton Cemetery Block D Grave 0107, Adelaide

Cause of Death: Bronchitis, Heart Failure

Owned many estates in Ceylon including Lewella Estate

Resided in Ceylon for 25 years.

Drafted up the prospectus for Kingswood College Kandy in its early days.

Occupation 1: Advocate

Occupation 2: 1869, Proctor District Court, Kegalla Ceylon

Property: Appleton House, Colombo; Ukewella Grove Estate & Blackstine Tea Estate, Matale, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

More About CATHERINE TOUSSAINT:

Baptism: 26 January 1851, Dutch Reformed Church, Wovendaal, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

More About ANNE ELIZABETH TOUSSAINT:

Baptism: 20 March 1853, Dutch Reformed Church, Wovendaal, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka
 Individual Note 1: 1907, Presented the Spencer Challenge Cup (Kingswood College)
 Individual Note 2: 1910, Presented the Spencer Challenge Cup (Kingswood College)
 Individual Note 3: 1917, Presented the Spencer Challenge Cup (Kingswood College)

More About MAY LIZZIE SCOTT:

Burial: 16 March 1943, Rear of St Judes, Brighton Cemetery Block D Grave 0107, Adelaide
 Cause of Death: Pyelo - Nephritis
 Education: Studied singing at the Guild Hall, London
 Immigration: Bet. 29 April - 5 June 1901, London, England-Fremantle, Perth, WA, Australia
 Residence: 2 Third Ave, Helmsdale, SA

More About JAMES BARBER and MAY SCOTT:

Marriage: Abt. 1900, Side Chapel of St Paul's Cathedral, London, England

Child of JAMES BARBER and CATHERINE TOUSSAINT is:

20. i. CATHARINE FLORENCE MARIA⁵ BARBER, b. 20 September 1871, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 17 December 1961, Cambridge, Eng.

Children of JAMES BARBER and ANNE TOUSSAINT are:

- ii. ALICE MAUD⁵ BARBER, b. 20 September 1874, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About ALICE MAUD BARBER:

Occupation: Ran a Boarding House in Colombo

21. iii. WILLIAM EDWARD BARBER, b. 9 August 1876, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 25 January 1939, Malabar St, Kandy, Central Province (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
22. iv. CYRIL CHARLES BARBER, b. 8 November 1877, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 18 November 1962, Blackstone Tea Estate, Matale, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
23. v. ELSIE CHARLOBELLE BARBER, b. 31 July 1879, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 1941, Ramboda Pass, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- vi. JAMES BARBER, b. 2 March 1883, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; m. MARIE YSEULT BOWDEN, 14 February 1912, St Anthony, Kandy, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; b. 11 April 1892.

More About JAMES BARBER:

Baptism: 5 April 1883, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

Occupation: Planter ran Ukewella Estate, Played the Flute at the Royal Academy in England

24. vii. LIEUTENANT CECIL BLACKETINE BARBER, b. 6 October 1885, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. Abt. 1940, Mount Vernon Hospital, Northwood, Eng.
25. viii. DR CHRISTOPHER PERCIVAL BARBER, b. 23 May 1891, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. England.
26. ix. CAPTAIN LOUIS WALTER BARBER, b. 30 September 1893, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. England.

Children of JAMES BARBER and MAY SCOTT are:

27. x. VIOLET WINIFRED⁵ BARBER, b. 25 August 1902, Kensington Terrace, North Kensington, Norwood, SA, Aust; ; d. 30 August 1987, SA, Aust.
- xi. CONSTANCE GRACE BARBER, b. 28 June 1906, Auckland, New Zealand; d. 13 July 1976, Victor Harbour, SA, Aust; m. THOMAS WILLIAM MARTIN, 4 June 1959, Adelaide, SA, Australia; b. 1898.

More About THOMAS MARTIN and CONSTANCE BARBER:

Marriage: 4 June 1959, Adelaide, SA, Australia

- xii. REGINALD APPLETON BARBER, b. 1 July 1908, London, Eng; d. 6 May 1909, Red Sea on the ship 'SS Scharnhorst'.

More About REGINALD APPLETON BARBER:

Baptism: September 1908, Hampstead, London, Eng

8. ALICE CECELIA⁴ BARBER (*CHARLES ARNOLDUS*³, *JOHAN KOENRATH*², *MICHAEL*¹ *PARBE*) was born 1862 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, and died 30 August 1935 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. She married (1) CHARLES JOHN O'HARA 15 December 1880 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3c/6 pg 263.), son of PETER O'HARA and MARIA. He was born 6 January 1859, and died in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. She married (2) ERNEST WILLIAM SCHUMACHER 2 December 1896 in St Paul, Pettah, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, son of JOHN SCHUMACHER and CAROLINE SWAN. He was born 8 February 1863 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, and died in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

Children of ALICE BARBER and ERNEST SCHUMACHER are:

28.
 - i. HAZEL ELLENORAH⁵ SCHUMACHER, b. 17 January 1898, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
 - ii. MARY ALRINE HESTER SCHUMACHER, b. 3 February 1901, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
 - iii. WILLIAM LIONEL SCHUMACHER, b. 7 September 1904, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
29.
 - iv. ENLIE SCHUMACHER, b. Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

9. WILLIAM⁴ BARBER (*CHARLES ARNOLDUS*³, *JOHAN KOENRATH*², *MICHAEL*¹ *PARBE*) (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, (Births & Marriages), vol 3b/2 pg 552.) was born 15 September 1845 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He married ROSALINE CHARLOTTE PARYS. She was born 1858, and died 30 September 1883 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About WILLIAM BARBER:

Baptism: 28 December 1845, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

Child of WILLIAM BARBER and ROSALINE PARYS is:

- i. CLARENCE OLIPHANT⁵ BARBER, b. 27 January 1882, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; m. LOUISE RUTH HEYZER (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3b/3 pg 328.), 21 April 1919, Dutch Reformed Church, Bambalapitiya, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; b. 21 October 1879, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 1947, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About LOUISE RUTH HEYZER:

Baptism: 29 February 1880, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

10. COENRAAD FREDERICK⁴ BARBER (*CHARLES ARNOLDUS*³, *JOHAN KOENRATH*², *MICHAEL*¹ *PARBE*) (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, (Births & Marriages), vol 3b/2 pg 620.) was born 4 June 1850 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He married AGNES ZILVA 18 August 1896 in St Paul, Kandy, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. She was born in (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About COENRAAD FREDERICK BARBER:

Baptism: 30 June 1850, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

Child of COENRAAD BARBER and AGNES ZILVA is:

30.
 - i. EMILY HARRIET LENA⁵ BARBER, b. 7 November 1884, Kandy, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- 30a
 - ii. EUGENIA BARBER, b. 1894, Kandy, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 15 February 1946, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
 - iii. WILFRED BARBER, b. Kandy, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- 30c.
 - iv. RICHARD BARBER, b. 5 June 1907, Kandy, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

11. EMELIA⁴ BARBER (*CHARLES ARNOLDUS*³, *JOHAN KOENRATH*², *MICHAEL*¹ *PARBE*) was born Abt. 1854 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. She married ALBERT BATT (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, (Births & Marriages), vol 3b/3 pg 36.) 30 November 1877 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, (Births & Marriages), vol 3c/5 pg 209.), son of JOHN BATT and JOHANNA LUDEKENS. He was born 13 March 1854 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About ALBERT BATTa:

Baptism: 4 June 1854, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal Colombo

Children of EMELIA BARBER and ALBERT BATTa are:

31. i. AMY MILDRED⁵ BATTa, b. 3 March 1880, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 27 December 1934, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- ii. FREDERICK ALICK BATTa (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, (Births & Marriages), vol 3b/3 pg 379.), b. 26 June 1885, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About FREDERICK ALICK BATTa:

Baptism: 10 July 1885, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal Colombo

- iii. LIONEL FREDERICK BATTa (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, (Births & Marriages), vol 3b/2 pg 134.), b. 29 May 1894, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About LIONEL FREDERICK BATTa:

Baptism: 6 July 1894, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal Colombo

12. ANN CAROLINE⁴ BARBER (*CHARLES ARNOLDUS*³, *JOHAN KOENRATH*², *MICHAEL*¹ PARBE) was born 27 August 1857 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, and died 12 September 1935 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. She married FREDERICK HUXHAM CRAMER HEYZER (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3b/3 pg 94.) 21 August 1878 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo (Ceylon) Sri Lanka (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3c/5 pg 228.), son of JOHAN HEYZER and LOUISA CRAMER. He was born 28 August 1858 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, and died 4 March 1907 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About FREDERICK HUXHAM CRAMER HEYZER:

Baptism: 7 October 1858, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

Children of ANN BARBER and FREDERICK HEYZER are:

32. i. LOUISE RUTH⁵ HEYZER, b. 21 October 1879, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 1947, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
33. ii. DAISY GERTRUDE HEYZER, b. 1 July 1881, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 5 February 1905, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
34. iii. VICTORINE BEATRICE HEYZER, b. 2 January 1883, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- iv. HARRIET ROSALINE HEYZER (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3b/3 pg 378.), b. 6 November 1884, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 27 April 1912, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About HARRIET ROSALINE HEYZER:

Baptism: 10 July 1885, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

35. v. LILY MURIEL HEYZER, b. 25 April 1887, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
36. vi. FREDa HAZEL CLARICE HEYZER, b. 3 July 1889, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 1 January 1911, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- vii. FREDERICK HUXHAM CLARENCE HEYZER (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3b/4 pg 91.), b. 25 March 1891, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 24 April 1922, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About FREDERICK HUXHAM CLARENCE HEYZER:

Baptism: 2 September 1891, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

37. viii. GLADYS ENID MYRTLE HEYZER, b. 17 February 1895, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
38. ix. ARTHUR CONRAD HEYZER, b. 7 October 1896, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

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13. ELLA CONSTANCE⁵ MACK (*HENRY WILLIAM⁴, SIELNET³ BARBER, JOHAN KOENRATH², MICHAEL¹ PARBE*) (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3b/3 pg 156.) was born 18 December 1863 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. She married JOHN FREDERICK GIFFENING (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3b/3 pg 108.) in Straits Settlements, son of JOHN GIFFENING and HENRIETTA TOUSSAINT. He was born 11 October 1859 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About ELLA CONSTANCE MACK:

Baptism: 24 January 1864, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

More About JOHN FREDERICK GIFFENING:

Baptism: 5 November 1859, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

Children of ELLA MACK and JOHN GIFFENING are:

- i. GISELA LOUISE⁶ GIFFENING (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3b/4 pg 35.), b. 10 April 1893, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About GISELA LOUISE GIFFENING:

Baptism: 6 March 1893, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

- ii. ERMINTRUDE CONSTANCE GIFFENING (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3b/4 pg 62.), b. 15 December 1896, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About ERMINTRUDE CONSTANCE GIFFENING:

Baptism: 7 March 1897, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

14. WILLIAM HENRY ARTHUR⁵ MACK (*HENRY WILLIAM⁴, SIELNET³ BARBER, JOHAN KOENRATH², MICHAEL¹ PARBE*) was born 23 August 1872 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He married ALICE HENRIETTA JULIET DE VOS (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3b/3 pg 323.) 21 October 1908 in Dutch Reformed Church, Bambalapitiya, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, daughter of RICHARD DE VOS and ANNE VON HAGT. She was born 25 August 1880 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About ALICE HENRIETTA JULIET DE VOS:

Baptism: 28 September 1879, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

Children of WILLIAM MACK and ALICE DE VOS are:

- i. HYACINTH DELIYA⁶ MACK (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3b/4 pg 159.), b. 13 July 1909, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About HYACINTH DELIYA MACK:

Baptism: 4 September 1909, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

- ii. PHYLLIS NOELYN CHARLOTTE MACK (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3b/4 pg 176.), b. 20 October 1910, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; m. JAMES MICHAEL HERBERT TOUSSAINT, 4 June 1932, Dutch Reformed Church, Bambalapitiya, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; b. 17 March 1908, Jaffna, Northern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 1972, Melb, Vic, Aust.

More About PHYLLIS NOELYN CHARLOTTE MACK:

Baptism: 25 February 1911, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

39. iii. HELEN MARJORIE MACK, b. 4 January 1913, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- iv. CLIFFORD MALCOLM MACK (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3b/5 pg 60.), b. 10 November 1916, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About CLIFFORD MALCOLM MACK:

Baptism: 17 January 1920, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

15. DR GLENVILLE ST CLAIR⁵ VAN ROOYEN (*CHARLOTTA PETRONELIA⁴ MACK, SIELNET³ BARBER, JOHAN KOENRATH², MICHAEL¹ PARBE*) (Source: (1) *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3b/3 pg 125., (2) *Ceylon's Whos Who*, (CAC Press 7/1924).) was born 19 March 1861 in

Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, and died 6 October 1937 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He married (1) URSULA LUCILLA VANDER STRAATEN 6 July 1893 in St Mary, West Kensington, London, England, daughter of JULIAN VANDER STRAATEN and LUCILLA VANDER STRAATEN. She was born 15 July 1866 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, and died 10 March 1903 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He married (2) MABEL VIVIENNE WILLIAMSON 1905 in Matale, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. She was born 20 March 1874 in (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

More About DR GLANVILLE ST CLAIR VAN ROOYEN:

Baptism: 28 April 1861, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

Degree: L.R.C.P. & S.(EDIN)

Occupation: Inspecting Medical Officer, Ceylon Medical Department

Retirement: 1921

Children of GLANVILLE VAN ROOYEN and URSULA VANDER STRAATEN are:

- i. GLENVILLE JULIAN CECIL⁶ VAN ROOYEN, b. 24 October 1894, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 27 October 1915, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- ii. URSULA CHARLOTTE MAY VAN ROOYEN, b. 20 September 1896, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; m. FRANK LEEMBRUGGEN (Source: Blaze, *Kingswood Forever 100 years of Kingswood College Kandy*, 105.); b. 8 June 1894, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 7 November 1974.

More About FRANK LEEMBRUGGEN:

Military service: 1917, Ceylon Sanitary Corps, Mesopotamia

- iii. CHARLES ALBERT VAN ROOYEN, b. 29 August 1898, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 1992.
40. iv. ERIC MARCUS VAN ROOYEN, b. 24 July 1900, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

Children of GLANVILLE VAN ROOYEN and MABEL are:

- v. PATRICIA JOYCE⁶ VAN ROOYEN, b. 1906, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- 40a. vi. MAURICE ARTHUR VAN ROOYEN, b. 26 September 1908, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 13 March 1978.
41. vii. ROSEMARY CONSTANCE CECILLE VAN ROOYEN, b. Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

16. LIEUTENANT THEODORE CECIL⁵ VAN ROOYEN (*CHARLOTTA PETRONELIA⁴ MACK, SIELNET³ BARBER, JOHAN KOENRATH², MICHAEL¹ PARBE*) (Source: (1) *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3b/3 pg 137., (2) *20th Century Impressions of Ceylon*, 814.) was born 16 July 1862 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, and died 18 June 1927 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He married (1) EDITH LUCY SWAN September 1886 in Holy Trinity Church, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, daughter of JAMES SWAN and HARRIET LUDOVICI. She was born 8 June 1866 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He married (2) MARIA SARAH DE LA HARPE Bef. 1907 in Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, daughter of BENJAMIN DE LA HARPE and MARIA ANJOU. She was born 19 October 1868 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About LIEUTENANT THEODORE CECIL VAN ROOYEN:

Baptism: 3 August 1862, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

Education: Wesley and Royal Colleges, Colombo

Military service: Lieutenant in the Ceylon Light Infantry and officer in command of the Hatton detachment

Occupation: Justice of the Peace, Proctor and Notary Public

Children of THEODORE VAN ROOYEN and MARIA DE LA HARPE are:

42. i. CECIL⁶ VAN ROOYEN, b. Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 27 November 1988, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- ii. BERTHA VAN ROOYEN, b. Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; m. GEROGE UDUGAMA; b. (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- 42a. iii. TEDDY VAN ROOYEN, b. Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 23 February 1981.

- iv. THELMA VAN ROOYEN, b. Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; m. GLASSBORROW JAMES.
- v. ST CLAIR VAN ROOYEN, b. Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; m. MAUD LOUISE PRINS; b. 12 February 1903, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 1998.
- vi. DOUGLAS VAN ROOYEN, b. Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 1977.

17. ADELINE⁵ VAN ROOYEN (*CHARLOTTA PETRONELIA⁴ MACK, SIELNET³ BARBER, JOHAN KOENRATH², MICHAEL¹ PARBE*) (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3b/3 pg 202.) was born 26 February 1868 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. She married LIEUTENANT ANDRIES JOHANNES BELARDIES VAN ROOYEN 12 May 1902 in Dutch Reformed Church, Bambalapitiya, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He was born in Boshof, Transvaal, South Africa.

More About ADELINE VAN ROOYEN:

Baptism: 22 March 1868, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

More About LIEUTENANT ANDRIES JOHANNES BELARDIES VAN ROOYEN:

Individual Note: POW from the Boer War held in Ceylon

Children of ADELINE VAN ROOYEN and ANDRIES VAN ROOYEN are:

- i. JOHANNA ENID CHARLOTTE⁶ VAN ROOYEN (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3b/4 pg 108.), b. 19 September 1903, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; m. JULIUS SAUER, 5 September 1936, Dutch Reformed Church, Regent St, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; b. 14 April 1907, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About JOHANNA ENID CHARLOTTE VAN ROOYEN:

Baptism: 28 October 1903, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

- ii. KARL STEPHANUS VAN ROOYEN (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3b/4 pg 122.), b. 29 April 1905, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; m. MIRIAM JOAN RODE, 25 February 1933, St Michael's and All Angels' Church, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; b. 11 November 1908, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About KARL STEPHANUS VAN ROOYEN:

Baptism: 2 June 1905, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

- 43. iii. EILEEN VAN ROOYEN, b. 13 August 1909, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- iv. BENJAMIN VAN ROOYEN (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3b/4 pg 179.), b. 9 April 1911, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; m. URANIE MABEL ALICE ALVIS, 12 October 1946, St Andrew's Cathedral, Singapore; b. 8 September 1906, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About BENJAMIN VAN ROOYEN:

Baptism: 23 May 1911, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

18. DR CHARLES ELLARD⁵ VAN ROOYEN (*CHARLOTTA PETRONELIA⁴ MACK, SIELNET³ BARBER, JOHAN KOENRATH², MICHAEL¹ PARBE*) (Source: (1) *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3b/3 pg 254., (2) *Ceylon's Whose Who*, (CAC Press 7/1924).) was born 13 April 1872 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, and died 1963 in Nuwara Eliya, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He married ANNIE PRISCILLA KOELMAN (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3b/3 pg 297.) 1901 in Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, daughter of EDWARD KOELMAN and ANNIE FERNANDO. She was born 7 May 1876 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, and died Abt. 1954 in (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About DR CHARLES ELLARD VAN ROOYEN:

Baptism: 2 June 1872, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

Degree: M.R.C.S.(eng), L.R.C.P.(Lond)

Education: Royal College, Colombo

Occupation 1: District Medical Officer

Occupation 2: May 1896, Sub Assistant Colonial Surgeon, Colombo

Occupation 3: November 1898, Sub Assistant Colonial Surgeon, Kandy

More About ANNIE PRISCILLA KOELMAN:

Baptism: 23 July 1876, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

Children of CHARLES VAN ROOYEN and ANNIE KOELMAN are:

- i. EDMUND RICHARD DOUGLAS⁶ VAN ROOYEN (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3b/4 pg 103.), b. 14 January 1903, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. Abt. 1908, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About EDMUND RICHARD DOUGLAS VAN ROOYEN:

Baptism: 12 March 1903, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

- ii. BERNA IDINA ELSIE VAN ROOYEN (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3b/4 pg 113.), b. 26 June 1904, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 1994, London, Eng; m. CAPTAIN RICHARD BRUCE ROBERTSON, 10 November 1940, Nuwara Eliya, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About BERNA IDINA ELSIE VAN ROOYEN:

Baptism: 7 July 1904, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

More About CAPTAIN RICHARD BRUCE ROBERTSON:

Military service: Captain in the Indian Army

44. iii. DR CLENNEL EVELYN VAN ROOYEN, b. 28 September 1907, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 1989, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- iv. GLENVILLE GEORGE LIONEL VAN ROOYEN (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3b/5 pg 24.), b. 10 March 1911, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 1989, England.

More About GLENVILLE GEORGE LIONEL VAN ROOYEN:

Baptism: 16 October 1914, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

Cause of Death: Cancer

19. MAJOR FREDERICK JOHN WESLEY⁵ VAN ROOYEN (*CHARLOTTA PETRONELIA⁴ MACK, SIELNET³ BARBER, JOHAN KOENRATH², MICHAEL¹ PARBE*) (Source: *Ceylon's Whose Who*, (CAC Press 7/1924).) was born 3 March 1874 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He married MATILDA FLORENCE POMPEUS (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3b/3 pg 303.) 6 February 1901 in St Michael's and All Angels' Church, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, daughter of ARTHUR POMPEUS and LYDIA DICKMAN. She was born 2 February 1877 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About MAJOR FREDERICK JOHN WESLEY VAN ROOYEN:

Degree: J.P., V.D.

Education: Royal College, Colombo

Individual Note: Excellent all round cricketer

Military service: Major in the Ceylon Light Infantry

Occupation: Proctor and Notary Public

More About MATILDA FLORENCE POMPEUS:

Baptism: 25 February 1877, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

Children of FREDERICK VAN ROOYEN and MATILDA POMPEUS are:

45. i. FREDERICK ARTHUR C⁶ VAN ROOYEN, b. 15 February 1902, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 12 November 1973.
- ii. RODNEY THEODORE VAN ROOYEN, b. 10 August 1903, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 12 August 1912, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
46. iii. ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT CHARLES EARDLEY VAN ROOYEN, b. 5 May 1905, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 10 May 1979, Perth, WA, Aust.
47. iv. HELEN CHARLOTTE LYDIA VAN ROOYEN, b. 12 April 1910, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
48. v. HAROLD VERNON VAN ROOYEN, b. 25 August 1913, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 26 February 1987, Perth, WA, Aust.
49. vi. FREDERICK JOHN WALTER VAN ROOYEN, b. 15 May 1919, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 1 May 1979, Perth, WA, Aust.

20. CATHARINE FLORENCE MARIA⁵ BARBER (*JAMES HENRY*⁴, *CHARLES ARNOLDUS*³, *JOHAN KOENRATH*², *MICHAEL*¹ *PARBE*) was born 20 September 1871 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, and died 17 December 1961 in Cambridge, Eng. She married CHRISTOPHER DRIEBERG (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3b/3 pg 145.) 7 April 1890 in St Paul, Kandy, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, son of JOHANNES DRIEBERG and HARRIET LORENZ. He was born 17 December 1862 in Matara, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, and died 25 December 1935 in Kandy, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About CATHARINE FLORENCE MARIA BARBER:

Baptism: 23 October 1871, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

More About CHRISTOPHER DRIEBERG:

Baptism: 25 January 1863, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

Degree: B.A. (Calcutta), F.H.A.S.

Occupation 1: Secretary of the Ceylon Agricultural Society

Occupation 2: 1889, Superintendent of the School of Agriculture

Children of CATHARINE BARBER and CHRISTOPHER DRIEBERG are:

50. i. JAMES CHRISTOPHER⁶ DRIEBERG, b. 20 May 1891, Kandy, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 25 September 1964, Sydney, NSW, Aust.
51. ii. ELSIE DRIEBERG, b. 6 November 1893, Kandy, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 1984, Heidelberg, Vic, Aust.
52. iii. AGNES LYDIA DRIEBERG, b. 19 July 1895, Kandy, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. Cambridge, London, Eng.
- iv. FRANCIS RICHARD DRIEBERG, b. 19 November 1898, Kandy, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 1 August 1916, the Battle of the Somme, France.

More About FRANCIS RICHARD DRIEBERG:

Burial: Hawthorn Ridge Cemetery, No.2, Somme, Row A, Grave 71, 86th Brigade, 29th Division

Cause of Death: Killed in Action

Military service: Bet. 1915 - 1 August 1916, PS/9298 Private 2nd Battalion Royal Fusiliers

- v. FLORENCE ELEANOR DRIEBERG, b. 26 July 1899, Kandy, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
53. vi. JOHN FREDERICK HAROLD DRIEBERG, b. 7 December 1900, Kandy, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 14 May 1987, Cairns, Qld, Aust.
54. vii. EDITH CATHERINE DRIEBERG, b. 18 January 1905, Kandy, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. January 1951, Hague, Holland.
55. viii. FRITZ LORENZ DRIEBERG, b. 19 November 1907, Kandy, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. Abt. 1986, Houston, Texas, USA.

21. WILLIAM EDWARD⁵ BARBER (*JAMES HENRY*⁴, *CHARLES ARNOLDUS*³, *JOHAN KOENRATH*², *MICHAEL*¹ *PARBE*) (Source: A.R.B. Ameraswela, *The Supreme Court of Sri Lanka the First 185 years*, (December 1986), 208-210, *The Chosen Few*.) was born 9 August 1876 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, and died 25 January 1939 in Malabar St, Kandy, Central Province (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He married AGNES STELLA JONKLAAS (Source: Blaze, *Kingswood Forever 100 years of Kingswood College Kandy*, 94.) 19 December 1907 in St Paul, Kandy, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, daughter of JAMES JONKLAAS and AGNES BEVEN. She was born 10 February 1878 in Kandy, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, and died 12 November 1974 in Yasmar Nursing Home, Oakleigh, Vic, Aust.

More About WILLIAM EDWARD BARBER:

Baptism: 1 September 1876, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

Burial: January 1939, Kandy Ceylon

Cause of Death: Stroke

Education: Bet. 6 May 1891 - August 1892, Kingswood College, Kandy (was one of the early attendants to the new School)

Elected 1: 1922, Kingswood College, Kandy First Chairman from the "Old Boys"

Elected 2: 30 September 1904, Vice President of the Union of Old Boys Kingswood College

Individual Note 1: 1898, First person under 21 to Graduate as a Barrister from Gray's Inn

Individual Note 2: Well known Cricketer in his day

Individual Note 3: 3 July 1912, At Joseph Richard Grenier retirement Dinner William Edward Barber c.c. was present

Individual Note 4: 1928, In recognition when William was appointed District Judge of Kandy, Kingswood College held a Great Dinner of nearly 100 people at the Queen's Hotel

Medical Information: Throat Cancer Due to Smoking

Occupation 1: 1932, Commissioner of Assize, Puisne Justice and Supreme Court Judge

Occupation 2: November 1911, Barrister-at-law Gray's Inn, Attorney General's department as 4th Crown Counsel and acted as District Judge in Colombo and Kandy

Occupation 3: 1 November 1911, Acting Fourth Crown Counsel

Occupation 4: 1 July 1912, Crown Counsel, First Grade

Occupation 5: 6 July 1925, Acting Additional District Judge, Kandy

Occupation 6: 20 July 1925, Resumed Duties as Crown Counsel

Occupation 7: 24 July 1925, Acting Additional District Judge, Colombo

Occupation 8: 1 August 1925, Resumed Duties as Crown Counsel

Occupation 9: 2 November 1925, Acting Additional District Judge, Kandy

Occupation 10: 9 November 1925, Resumed Duties as Crown Counsel

Occupation 11: 7 December 1925, Acting Additional District Judge, Kandy

Occupation 12: 13 December 1925, Resumed Duties as Crown Counsel

Occupation 13: 1928, District Judge, Kandy

Property: McCarthy House, Kandy Ceylon

Notes for AGNES STELLA JONKLAAS:

left Sri Lanka Colombo early March 1946 on the ship 'Orchades' went to England later came to Australia

More About AGNES STELLA JONKLAAS:

Burial: December 1974, The Necropolis, Springvale Alway Lawn Section AO Grave No. 23

Immigration 1: March 1946, Ceylon- England on the ship 'Orchades'

Immigration 2: England-Australia

Individual Note: Bet. 1914 - 1918, Suggested and organised hampers for the Soldiers at Christmas

Religion: Church of England

Children of WILLIAM BARBER and AGNES JONKLAAS are:

- i. ESTELLE⁶ BARBER, b. 7 July 1910, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. September 1992, Oman; m. CAPTAIN GORDON MANNERS; b. England; d. unknown

More About ESTELLE BARBER:

Individual Note: Was a very good artist

Occupation: Red Cross Nurse During World War II

More About CAPTAIN GORDON MANNERS:

Military service: Captain Engineering Corps. Ceylon

Occupation: Civil Engineer to the Sultan of Oman

Property 1: Distillery for scotch in Scotland

Property 2: Salada & Musket

- ii. DOROTHY ANNE BARBER, b. 11 July 1913, Colpetti, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 30 October 2006, Ripplebrook Private Nursing Home, 21-25 Inverness St, Clarinda, Vic, Australia m. MAJOR GEOFFREY WILLIAM LIS GARNETT, 2 March 1934, Kodiakanal, South India; b. 1 March 1907, England; d. 9 June 1962, Gernsey, Channel Islands.

More About DOROTHY ANNE BARBER:

Education: World War II engineering Course 3 months

Godparents: Ces Barber & St John Jonklaas

Immigration: 1962, England - Australia

Individual Note: Keen Bridge Player

Occupation 1: Worked in Armaments Factory constructing Amphibian Landing craft at

Occupation 2: GEC Laboratory Technician in England after the War working with the design and drawing office constructing TVs, Radios & Computers

Occupation 3: Involved in secret Wind Tunnel and Nuclear Testing

More About MAJOR GEOFFREY WILLIAM LIS GARNETT:

Cause of Death: Heart Attack
 Individual Note: Very Good Athlete and excelled in Cricket
 Military service 1: Bet. 1940 - 1958, Major in British Army
 Military service 2: Ceylon Defence Force
 Military service 3: Kings Own Royal Regiment Royals Regiment
 Occupation 1: Accountant Thomas Cook
 Occupation 2: Tea Planter

- iii. EDITH MARGUERITE BARBER, b. 4 December 1915, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 21 September 2001, Forest Hill, Vic, Australia
- iv. AGNES MIGNON BARBER, b. 18 April 1920, Kandy, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 12 December 1998, 10 Elaroo St, Chadstone, Vic, Aust.

22. CYRIL CHARLES⁵ BARBER (*JAMES HENRY*⁴, *CHARLES ARNOLDUS*³, *JOHAN KOENRATH*², *MICHAEL*¹ *PARBE*) was born 8 November 1877 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, and died 18 November 1962 in Blackstone Tea Estate, Matale, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He married EDITH GERTRUDE VAN LANGENBERG in (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, daughter of JAMES VAN LANGENBERG and SUSAN TOUSSAINT. She was born 11 February 1874 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, and died 19 October 1958 in Blackstone Tea Estate, Matale, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About CYRIL CHARLES BARBER:

Baptism: 6 December 1877, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

Education: Bet. January - November 1892, Kingswood College, Kandy

Military service: Served in World War I

Occupation: Proprietary Planter, Supervisor of Field Works and the Factory

Property: The Grove, Ukewela & Blackstone Tea Estate, Matale, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

More About EDITH GERTRUDE VAN LANGENBERG:

Religion: Roman Catholic

Children of CYRIL BARBER and EDITH VAN LANGENBERG are:

- i. JAMES BERTRAM⁶ BARBER, b. 16 November 1907, Ukewella Grove Estate, Matale, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. January 1941, Uganda, Africa; m. LILY MARIA NORTHWAY, 8 May 1937, London, England.

More About JAMES BERTRAM BARBER:

Occupation: District Commissioner, Colonial Service Uganda

- ii. ANNE MAREE BARBER, b. 17 May 1908, Ukewella Grove Estate, Matale, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. September 2002, Stratton Nursing Home, Stratton, Cornwall, England.
- iii. EVELYN BARBER, b. Abt. 1909, Ukewella Grove Estate, Matale, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. Abt. 1915, Ukewella Grove Estate, Matale, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About EVELYN BARBER:

Cause of Death: Polio

- iv. SEARGENT MAJOR CHARLES PERCIVAL BARBER, b. 13 February 1913, Ukewella Grove Estate, Matale, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 5 February 1962, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About SEARGENT MAJOR CHARLES PERCIVAL BARBER:

Cause of Death: Heart Attack

Military service: Sergeant Major in the Royal Army Service World War II

Occupation: Planter

- v. REGINALD LOUIS BARBER, b. 9 November 1917, Ukewella Grove Estate, Matale, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 29 July 2001, Noble Park, Vic, Australia.

23. ELSIE CHARLOBBELLE⁵ BARBER (*JAMES HENRY*⁴, *CHARLES ARNOLDUS*³, *JOHAN KOENRATH*², *MICHAEL*¹ *PARBE*) was born 31 July 1879 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, and died 1941 in Ramboda Pass, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. She married FREDRICK JOHN DE SARAM 23 April 1906 in

St Paul,Kandy,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka, son of FREDRICK DE SARAM and MAUD NELL. He was born 10 August 1875 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka, and died 1948 in (Ceylon)Sri Lanka.

More About ELSIE CHARLOBELLE BARBER:

Baptism: 1 September 1879, Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka

Burial: Ceylon

Cause of Death: Car Accident

More About FREDRICK JOHN DE SARAM:

Baptism: 9 September 1875, Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka

Education 1: Clifton College,Eng

Education 2: Baliol College,Oxford,Eng

Occupation 1: Theatre Operator in Columbo

Occupation 2: Barrister-at-Law and Advocate,Colombo

Occupation 3: Managing Director of Colonial Motors- Fiat Representative

Religion: Church of England

Children of ELSIE BARBER and FREDRICK DE SARAM are:

- i. DOREEN ELIZABETH MAUD⁶ DE SARAM, b. 12 June 1907, (Ceylon)Sri Lanka; d. 18 May 1958, Casablanca,Morocco.
- ii. BARBARA DE SARAM, b. 28 February 1915, (Ceylon)Sri Lanka.
- iii. THEONE CARINA DE SARAM, b. 13 July 1921, (Ceylon)Sri Lanka; d 5 June 2008, NSW,Australia

24. LIEUTENANT CECIL BLACKETINE⁵ BARBER (*JAMES HENRY⁴, CHARLES ARNOLDUS³, JOHAN KOENRATH², MICHAEL¹ PARBE*) (Source: (1) *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, (Births & Marriages), vol 3b/3 pg 382., (2) Blaze, *Kingswood Forever 100 years of Kingswood College Kandy*, 57.) was born 6 October 1885 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka, and died Abt. 1940 in Mount Vernon Hospital,Northwood,Eng. He married EDITH GERTRUDE WRIGHT 18 October 1920 in St Paul,Kandy,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka, daughter of ARTHUR CLEMENT WRIGHT. She was born 1899.

More About LIEUTENANT CECIL BLACKETINE BARBER:

Baptism: 1 November 1885, Dutch Reformed Church,Wolvendaal,Colombo

Cause of Death: Cancer

Education: Bet. January 1902 - January 1906, Kingswood College,Kandy

Individual Note: 1905, Won 4 out of 13 events in the Athletics meet at Gampola Ceylon (100 yards, High Jump, Long Jump and 120 Hurdles)

Medals 1: September 1906, Ceylon Amateur Athletic Association Kandy Challenge Cup

Medals 2: 1905, Dornhorst Prize,Kingswood College Kandy

Medals 3: Bet. 1905 - 1906, Won the Spencer Challenge Cup for Athletics.

Medals 4: 1908, Won the Spencer Challenge Cup for Athletics

Medical Information: Was wounded and gassed in the capture of Alber in the Somme Valley, and seriously wounded while capturing heights beyond Ronssoy and went to Hospital at Boulogne

Military service: Bet. February 1918 - July 1919, Lieutenant in the Inns of Court OTC, 4th reserve Buffs

Occupation: Bet. January 1902 - January 1906, Superintendent Gilcroft Estate, Baddegama Ceylon

Child of CECIL BARBER and EDITH WRIGHT is:

- i. RONALD CLEMENT⁶ BARBER, b. 26 November 1921, Kandy,Central Province,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka.

25. DR CHRISTOPHER PERCIVAL⁵ BARBER (*JAMES HENRY⁴, CHARLES ARNOLDUS³, JOHAN KOENRATH², MICHAEL¹ PARBE*) was born 23 May 1891 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka, and died in England. He married QUEENIE.

More About DR CHRISTOPHER PERCIVAL BARBER:

Baptism: 27 June 1891, Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka

Education: Bet. June 1902 - March 1907, Kingswood College,Kandy

Military service 1: Bet. 1916 - 1918, Naval Surgeon in the Navy and served in a monitor till the end of the War

Military service 2: Bet. 1939 - 1945, Air Commodore

Children of CHRISTOPHER BARBER and QUEENIE are:

- i. ANTONY⁶ BARBER, d. Holland.

More About ANTONY BARBER:

Cause of Death: Killed in Action

Military service 1: Pathfinder and won Kings Sword of Honour

Military service 2: Shot down on a mission to Germany over Holland in World War II

- ii. JOHN BARBER.

More About JOHN BARBER:

Occupation: Kings Cadet

- iii. ANNE BARBER.

26. CAPTAIN LOUIS WALTER⁵ BARBER (*JAMES HENRY⁴, CHARLES ARNOLDUS³, JOHAN KOENRATH², MICHAEL¹ PARBE*) (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries, (Births & Marriages)*, vol 3b/4 pg 36.) was born 30 September 1893 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, and died in England. He married MABEL COBB 1920.

More About CAPTAIN LOUIS WALTER BARBER:

Baptism: 1 November 1893, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

Education: Bet. January - August 1906, Kingswood College, Kandy

Medals 1: December 1916, M.B.E. for saving lives of several men in a bombing accident at the risk of his own

Medals 2: September 1918, Military Cross

Medical Information: Affected by Gas World War I Shrapnel wounds to face

Military service: Bet. 1914 - 1919, Captain with The Buffs World War I

Occupation: Bet. January - August 1906, Secretary of the Colonial Motor Engineering Co. Colombo - Planter manager Ukwella Estate

Children of LOUIS BARBER and MABEL COBB are:

- i. RICHARD⁶ BARBER.
- ii. DAVID BARBER.
- iii. STUART GARSTON BARBER.

27. VIOLET WINIFRED⁵ BARBER (*JAMES HENRY⁴, CHARLES ARNOLDUS³, JOHAN KOENRATH², MICHAEL¹ PARBE*) (Source: Kyle Joustra, *Genealogy of the Barber Family*, Ref B699 p 119.) was born 25 August 1902 in Kensington Terrace, North Kensington, Norwood, SA, Aust, and died 30 August 1987 in SA, Aust. She married ALAN EDDINGTON WHITEHILL 6 October 1934 in Adelaide, SA, Australia, son of ERNEST WHITEHILL and DORA MOFFAT. He was born 29 September 1903 in St Peters, Woodside, SA, Aust, and died 1981 in SA, Aust.

More About ALAN WHITEHILL and VIOLET BARBER:

Marriage: 6 October 1934, Adelaide, SA, Australia

Child of VIOLET BARBER and ALAN WHITEHILL is:

- i. JAMES ANTHONY EDDINGTON⁶ WHITEHILL, b. 26 February 1938, SA, Aust.

More About JAMES ANTHONY EDDINGTON WHITEHILL:

Education 1: St Peter's College, SA

Education 2: Studied Horticulture at the Adelaide Botanic Gardens and Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, London

Individual Note 1: Researched historic gardens in South Australia for the National Heritage Commission

Individual Note 2: Co-authored "Some Historic Gardens in South Australia"

Medals 1: 1973, Churchill Fellowship

Medals 2: 1992, Public Service Medal (PSM)

Occupation 1: Advisory Officer for the Department of Environment, South Australia
 Occupation 2: 1971, Director of Music at St Peter's Anglican Church Glenelg and organist
 Retirement: 1998

28. HAZEL ELLENORAH⁵ SCHUMACHER (*ALICE CECELIA⁴ BARBER, CHARLES ARNOLDUS³, JOHAN KOENRATH², MICHAEL¹ PARBE*) was born 17 January 1898 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. She married JOHN LUDOVICI THURING (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3b/4 pg 13.) 9 December 1935 in Bethany Mission Hall, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, son of CHARLES THURING and LETITIA INGRAM. He was born 6 May 1889 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About JOHN LUDOVICI THURING:

Baptism: 30 November 1890, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

Occupation: Engine Driver Ceylon Railway

Child of HAZEL SCHUMACHER and JOHN THURING is:

- i. RACHEL ELIZABETH⁶ THURING, b. 23 November 1937, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

29. ENLIE⁵ SCHUMACHER (*ALICE CECELIA⁴ BARBER, CHARLES ARNOLDUS³, JOHAN KOENRATH², MICHAEL¹ PARBE*) was born in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. She married GUY EVERARD SPELDEWINDE in Anglican Church, Klang, Malaysia, son of FRANCIS SPELDEWINDE and ELIZA MAARTENSZ. He was born 12 August 1885 in Trincomalee, Eastern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

Children of ENLIE SCHUMACHER and GUY SPELDEWINDE are:

- i. GEORGE⁶ SPELDEWINDE, b. 3 June 1919.
- ii. ZENOBIE SPELDEWINDE, b. February 1922.
- iii. HUGO EVERARD SPELDEWINDE, b. 1923.
- iv. IVAN SPELDEWINDE, b. 1924.
- v. ROMA SPELDEWINDE, b. 1927.

30. EMILY HARRIET LENA⁵ BARBER (*COENRAAD FREDERICK⁴, CHARLES ARNOLDUS³, JOHAN KOENRATH², MICHAEL¹ PARBE*) was born 7 November 1884 in Kandy, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. She married DR JUSTIN BEAUCLERE FLAMER-CALDERA 2 November 1911 in Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, son of EDWARD FLAMER-CALDERA and JULIA POULIER. He was born 14 July 1882 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About DR JUSTIN BEAUCLERE FLAMER-CALDERA:

Degree: L.M.S.(CEYLON), L.R.C.P(LOND), M.R.C.S.(ENG) Certificate of London School of Tropical Medicine

Occupation: Bet. 2 May 1908 - 9 November 1927, Doctor in the Civil Medical Department Ceylon

Children of EMILY BARBER and JUSTIN FLAMER-CALDERA are:

- i. JUSTIN CONRAD⁶ FLAMER-CALDERA, b. 30 October 1913, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 18 January 1949, Perth, WA, Aust.
- ii. LEONARD SHELTON FLAMER-CALDERA, b. 28 January 1915, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 23 March 1944.

More About LEONARD SHELTON FLAMER-CALDERA:

Military service: Royal Air Force

- iii. ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT ALAN HERBERT FLAMER-CALDERA, b. 12 April 1916, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 22 October 1998, Sydney, NSW, Aust.
- iv. DR DOUGLAS BEAUCLERC FLAMER-CALDERA, b. 26 October 1917, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 18 October 1998.
- v. DENIS LISTER FLAMER-CALDERA, b. 13 October 1921, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 4 January 2003, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- vi. MARK SEXTUS FLAMER-CALDERA, b. 1 May 1923, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- vii. LORNA PEARL FLAMER-CALDERA, b. 16 April 1928, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 21 February 1997, Melbourne, Vic, Aust.

30a. EUGENIA⁵ BARBER (*COENRAAD FREDERICK⁴, CHARLES ARNOLDUS³, JOHAN KOENRATH², MICHAEL¹ PARBE*) was born 1894 in Kandy,Central Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka, and died 15 February 1946 in (Ceylon)Sri Lanka. She married EDWARD AUSTIN CORTELING 8 February 1909 in (Ceylon)Sri Lanka, son of JUSTIN CORTELING and KEZZIE PEREIRA. He was born 1873 in Kandy,Central Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

Children of EUGENIA BARBER and EDWARD CORTELING are:

- i. PATRICK⁶ CORTELING, b. 1910, (Ceylon)Sri Lanka.
- ii. MARGARET LENA CORTELING, b. 1911, (Ceylon)Sri Lanka.
- iii. LUCAS CORTELING, b. 1912, (Ceylon)Sri Lanka.
- iv. BIGNANOL CORTELING, b. 1913, (Ceylon)Sri Lanka.
- v. VINCENT CORTELING, b. 1914, (Ceylon)Sri Lanka.

30c RICHARD⁵ BARBER (*COENRAAD FREDERICK⁴, CHARLES ARNOLDUS³, JOHAN KOENRATH², MICHAEL¹ PARBE*) was born 5 June 1907 in Kandy,Central Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He married EVELYN BUSH. She was born 24 September 1914 in Koorg,Mysore,India.

More About RICHARD BARBER:

Education: St Thomas' College,Mount Lavinia

Children of RICHARD BARBER and EVELYN BUSH are:

- i. YVONNE⁶ BARBER, b. 14 September 1932, India.
- ii. CYNTHIA BARBER, b. 26 September 1934, India; d. 1987.
- iii. MIGNONNETTE BARBER, b. 21 July 1951, India.

31. AMY MILDRED⁵ BATTA (*EMELIA⁴ BARBER, CHARLES ARNOLDUS³, JOHAN KOENRATH², MICHAEL¹ PARBE*) was born 3 March 1880 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka, and died 27 December 1934 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka. She married RICHARD EDWARD WALBEOFF 15 April 1903 in St Paul,Pettah,Colombo,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka, son of FREDERICK WALBEOFF and HANAH MARTENSZ. He was born 15 February 1877 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

Children of AMY BATTA and RICHARD WALBEOFF are:

- i. MILDRED DOROTHY⁶ WALBEOFF, b. 24 February 1905, Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- ii. RUBY RUTH WALBEOFF, b. 4 January 1906, Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- iii. DOUGLAS WALBEOFF, b. 28 December 1907, Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- iv. EDITH MURIEL WALBEOFF, b. 31 March 1909, Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- v. MYRTHEL VICTORIA WALBEOFF, b. 4 July 1914, Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- vi. IVAN HENRY WALBEOFF, b. 30 October 1917, Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

32. LOUISE RUTH⁵ HEYZER (*ANN CAROLINE⁴ BARBER, CHARLES ARNOLDUS³, JOHAN KOENRATH², MICHAEL¹ PARBE*) (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3b/3 pg 328.) was born 21 October 1879 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka, and died 1947 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka. She married (1) DR EDGAR COLVIN DE KRETZER (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3b/3 pg 96.) 12 January 1898 in St Luke,Ratnapura,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka, son of PIETER DE KRETZER and WILHELMINA VAN GEYZEL. He was born 3 November 1858 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka, and died 10 August 1916 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka. She married (2) CLARENCE OLIPHANT BARBER 21 April 1919 in Dutch Reformed Church,Bambalapitiya,Colombo,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka, son of WILLIAM BARBER and ROSALINE PARYS. He was born 27 January 1882 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About LOUISE RUTH HEYZER:

Baptism: 29 February 1880, Dutch Reformed Church,Wolvendaal,Colombo

More About DR EDGAR COLVIN DE KRETZER:

Baptism: 28 November 1858, Dutch Reformed Church,Wolvendaal Colombo

Occupation: Civil Medical Department Ceylon

Children of LOUISE HEYZER and EDGAR DE KRETZER are:

- i. MILDRED MAY⁶ DE KRETZER, b. 9 May 1899, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 6 November 1961, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; m. REV BRYAN DE KRETZER (Source: D.V. Altendorff, *Genealogy of the de Kretser Family*, (Vol LXIX No.1-4 DBU Journal January-December 1997).), 11 October 1941, Dutch Reformed Church, Bambalapitiya, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; b. 15 February 1918, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 3 April 1997, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About REV BRYAN DE KRETZER:

Degree: Ph.D

Education: Royal College, Colombo

Occupation: Minister of the Presbyterian Church, Ceylon

- ii. EDGAR ALLAN DE KRETZER, b. 12 June 1900, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- iii. DOREEN NORAH MARGUERITE DE KRETZER, b. 28 April 1902, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- iv. MONA RUTH DE KRETZER, b. 11 July 1903, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 4 March 1905, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About MONA RUTH DE KRETZER:

Burial: March 1905, Anuradhapura Burial Ground

- v. DAISY GERTRUDE PHYLLIS DE KRETZER (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3b/4 pg 116.), b. 4 September 1904, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. June 1911, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About DAISY GERTRUDE PHYLLIS DE KRETZER:

Baptism: 27 November 1904, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

- vi. EDGAR LLEWELLYN DE KRETZER, b. 10 June 1906, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 4 June 1984, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- vii. KATHLEEN MAVIS CLAIRE DE KRETZER (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3b/4 pg 149.), b. 9 April 1908, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About KATHLEEN MAVIS CLAIRE DE KRETZER:

Baptism: 27 October 1908, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

- viii. LOUISE DAPHNE DE KRETZER (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3b/5 pg 13.), b. 12 March 1913, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About LOUISE DAPHNE DE KRETZER:

Baptism: 9 May 1913, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

- ix. EDGAR IVOR MERRYL DE KRETZER (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3b/5 pg 28.), b. 1 April 1914, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 29 May 1951, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About EDGAR IVOR MERRYL DE KRETZER:

Baptism: 31 March 1915, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

33. DAISY GERTRUDE⁵ HEYZER (*ANN CAROLINE*⁴ *BARBER*, *CHARLES ARNOLDUS*³, *JOHAN KOENRATH*², *MICHAEL*¹ *PARBE*) (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3b/3 pg 347.) was born 1 July 1881 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, and died 5 February 1905 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. She married CHARLES CYRIL DE ZILWA 22 September 1903 in Scots Kirk, Kandy, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, son of JOHN DE ZILWA and JANE PEREIRA. He was born 31 December 1873 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, and died 20 December 1919 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About DAISY GERTRUDE HEYZER:

Baptism: 2 October 1881, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

Child of DAISY HEYZER and CHARLES DE ZILWA is:

- i. DAISY CYRIL EDGAR HEYZER⁶ DE ZILVA, b. 27 January 1904, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 1978, Richmond, Vic, Aust; m. CORA BIANCA DEMMER, 17 December 1930, Dutch Reformed Church, Regent St, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; b. 28 November 1907, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

34. VICTORINE BEATRICE⁵ HEYZER (*ANN CAROLINE⁴ BARBER, CHARLES ARNOLDUS³, JOHAN KOENRATH², MICHAEL¹ PARBE*) (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3b/3 pg 362.) was born 2 January 1883 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. She married PERCIVAL EDGAR ANJOU DE KRETZER (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3b/3 pg 364.) 8 November 1911 in Dutch Reformed Church, Bambalapitiya, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, son of EDGAR DE KRETZER and MINNIE ANJOU. He was born 5 August 1883 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About VICTORINE BEATRICE HEYZER:

Baptism: 17 June 1883, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

More About PERCIVAL EDGAR ANJOU DE KRETZER:

Baptism: 26 August 1883, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal Colombo

Occupation: Superintendent of Minor Roads

Children of VICTORINE HEYZER and PERCIVAL DE KRETZER are:

- i. STEPHANIE DORIS VALERIE⁶ DE KRETZER, b. 19 February 1915, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- ii. HUGO PERCIVAL DE KRETZER (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3b/5 pg 57.), b. 11 December 1917, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; m. OLGA IRENE JALIEL, 15 November 1952, St Paul, Milagiriya, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; b. 28 February 1920.

More About HUGO PERCIVAL DE KRETZER:

Baptism: 10 August 1919, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

- iii. MONICA BEATRICE DE KRETZER, b. 24 December 1918, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 25 December 1918, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- iv. MAISIE ILMA CARINE DE KRETZER, b. 17 June 1921, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 3 October 1921, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- v. MINNIE NOELINE BEATRICE DE KRETZER, b. 25 December 1912, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

35. LILY MURIEL⁵ HEYZER (*ANN CAROLINE⁴ BARBER, CHARLES ARNOLDUS³, JOHAN KOENRATH², MICHAEL¹ PARBE*) (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3b/3 pg 403.) was born 25 April 1887 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. She married JAMES WALTER SCHUMACHER 23 August 1912 in Registrar's Office, Dehiwala, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, son of JAMES SCHUMACHER and EDITH DE ZILWA. He was born 16 May 1888 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, and died 27 June 1947 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About LILY MURIEL HEYZER:

Baptism: 4 December 1887, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

Children of LILY HEYZER and JAMES SCHUMACHER are:

- i. JAMES GRANVILLE HEYZER⁶ SCHUMACHER, b. 11 August 1913, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- ii. WALTER MERRIL HEYZER SCHUMACHER, b. 3 January 1915, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- iii. LILLETH FELICIA PAXIE SCHUMACHER (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3b/5 pg 62.), b. 7 June 1919, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; m. ERNEST FRANCIS CROZIER, 6 March 1954, Registrar's Office, Dehiwala, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; b. 27 March 1918, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About LILLETH FELICIA PAXIE SCHUMACHER:

Baptism: 30 May 1920, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

- iv. DAISY VERENA HEYZER SCHUMACHER, b. 19 May 1928, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

36. FRED A HAZEL CLARICE⁵ HEYZER (*ANN CAROLINE⁴ BARBER, CHARLES ARNOLDUS³, JOHAN KOENRATH², MICHAEL¹ PARBE*) was born 3 July 1889 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, and died 1 January 1911 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. She married JAMES WALTER SCHUMACHER 22 August 1910 in Dutch Reformed Church, Bambalapitiya, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, son of JAMES SCHUMACHER and EDITH DE ZILWA. He was born 16 May 1888 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, and died 27 June 1947 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

Child of FRED A HEYZER and JAMES SCHUMACHER is:

- i. ANN CLARICE EDITH RUTH⁶ SCHUMACHER, b. 25 December 1910, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

37. GLADYS ENID MYRTLE⁵ HEYZER (*ANN CAROLINE⁴ BARBER, CHARLES ARNOLDUS³, JOHAN KOENRATH², MICHAEL¹ PARBE*) was born 17 February 1895 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. She married VERA ESRIC HEYZER 27 December 1913 in Dutch Reformed Church, Bambalapitiya, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, son of JULIAN HEYZER and LAURA MC CARTHY. He was born 23 June 1888 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

Children of GLADYS HEYZER and VERA HEYZER are:

- i. GLADYS ESRICA MARGUERITE⁶ HEYZER (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3b/5 pg 28.), b. 29 November 1914, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 17 December 1935, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; m. REGINALD IRA VAN BUUREN, 22 April 1935, St Mary, Bambalapitiya, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; b. 7 March 1903, Kandy, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 3 May 1981.

More About GLADYS ESRICA MARGUERITE HEYZER:

Baptism: 31 March 1915, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

- ii. HUXHAM ESRIC HEYZER (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3b/5 pg 38.), b. 29 November 1915, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About HUXHAM ESRIC HEYZER:

Baptism: 11 October 1916, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

- iii. MAURICE VERA HEYZER (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3b/5 pg 78.), b. 26 October 1917, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About MAURICE VERA HEYZER:

Baptism: 24 September 1922, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

- iv. VERA ERIN HEYZER, b. 22 November 1919, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- v. SHEILA MIGNON HEYZER, b. 5 January 1921, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- vi. BRENDA BERYL HEYZER, b. 26 March 1924, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 6 June 1927, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- vii. PRYTTEE MAUREEN HEYZER, b. 16 April 1926, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

38. ARTHUR CONRAD⁵ HEYZER (*ANN CAROLINE⁴ BARBER, CHARLES ARNOLDUS³, JOHAN KOENRATH², MICHAEL¹ PARBE*) (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3b/4 pg 71.) was born 7 October 1896 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He married DAGMAR MAISIE VAN HOUTEN (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3b/4 pg 108.) 16 April 1927 in Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, daughter of FREDERICK VAN HOUTEN and ETHEL DE KRETZER. She was born 23 March 1903 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, and died 23 June 1931 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About ARTHUR CONRAD HEYZER:

Baptism: 14 August 1898, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

More About DAGMAR MAISIE VAN HOUTEN:

Baptism: 14 October 1903, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

Children of ARTHUR HEYZER and DAGMAR VAN HOUTEN are:

- i. ARTHUR FREDERICK LLOYD⁶ HEYZER, b. 7 August 1928, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- ii. MAISIE ITHALIE VERONIQUE HEYZER, b. 14 September 1930, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

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39. HELEN MARJORIE⁶ MACK (*WILLIAM HENRY ARTHUR⁵, HENRY WILLIAM⁴, SIELNET³ BARBER, JOHAN KOENRATH², MICHAEL¹ PARBE*) (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3b/5 pg 10.) was born 4 January 1913 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. She married CONRAD GUY ARNDT FELSINGER 24 August 1935 in Dutch Reformed Church, Bambalapitiya, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, son of GUY FELSINGER and EDITH ARNDT. He was born 16 December 1908 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About HELEN MARJORIE MACK:

Baptism: 24 January 1913, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

Child of HELEN MACK and CONRAD FELSINGER is:

- i. PATRICIA JOAN⁷ FELSINGER, b. 3 December 1936, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

40. ERIC MARCUS⁶ VAN ROOYEN (*GLENVILLE ST CLAIR⁵, CHARLOTTA PETRONELIA⁴ MACK, SIELNET³ BARBER, JOHAN KOENRATH², MICHAEL¹ PARBE*) was born 24 July 1900 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He married HAZEL IRIS MOREL 11 January 1933 in St Anthony, Dematagoda, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, daughter of GEORGE MOREL and BEATRICE SANSONI. She was born 30 July 1910 in (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About ERIC VAN ROOYEN and HAZEL MOREL:

Marriage: 11 January 1933, St Anthony, Dematagoda, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

Children of ERIC VAN ROOYEN and HAZEL MOREL are:

- i. MARY IRENE LUCIA⁷ VAN ROOYEN, b. 14 December 1933, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- ii. JOSEPH GODWIN VAN ROOYEN, b. 9 November 1935, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- iii. JOSEPH CLEMENT VAN ROOYEN, b. 21 October 1939, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- iv. MARY URSULA VAN ROOYEN, b. 17 February 1941, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; m. PIYADASA ARUMAPPERUMA, 19 October 1963, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; b. 9 October 1936, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- v. MARY NOELINE VAN ROOYEN, b. 12 January 1943, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- vi. GLENVILLE VAN ROOYEN, b. 1 December 1949, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 6 December 1949, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- vii. MARY FELICITAS VAN ROOYEN, b. 6 March 1951, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

40a. MAURICE ARTHUR⁶ VAN ROOYEN (*GLENVILLE ST CLAIR⁵, CHARLOTTA PETRONELIA⁴ MACK, SIELNET³ BARBER, JOHAN KOENRATH², MICHAEL¹ PARBE*) was born 26 September 1908 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, and died 13 March 1978. He married EMMA KATHLEEN JOSEPH (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3b/5 pg 33.) 6 March 1944 in Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, daughter of LLOYD JOSEPH and RUTH VAN GEYZEL. She was born 14 December 1915 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, and died 2 March 1989.

More About EMMA KATHLEEN JOSEPH:

Baptism: 4 February 1916, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

Children of MAURICE VAN ROOYEN and EMMA JOSEPH are:

- i. MARIE KATHLEEN⁷ VAN ROOYEN, b. 19 September 1946, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- ii. JEANNE VAN ROOYEN, b. Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; m. ? WICKRAMASINGHE; b. (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- iii. WENDY VAN ROOYEN, b. 17 June 1953, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 27 February 2001, Melbourne, Vic, Aust; m. PRINCE AMITH.

41. ROSEMARY CONSTANCE CECILLE⁶ VAN ROOYEN (*GLANVILLE ST CLAIR*⁵, *CHARLOTTA PETRONELIA*⁴ *MACK, SIELNET*³ *BARBER, JOHAN KOENRATH*², *MICHAEL*¹ *PARBE*) was born in (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. She married FREDERICK WILLIAM EDWARD DE VOS Aft. 1936, son of FREDERICK DE VOS and JOCELYN DE VOS. He was born 4 November 1908 in Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About FREDERICK WILLIAM EDWARD DE VOS:

Occupation: Proctor

Child of ROSEMARY VAN ROOYEN and FREDERICK DE VOS is:

- i. DIANA WINIFRED⁷ DE VOS, b. (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

42. CECIL⁶ VAN ROOYEN (*THEODORE CECIL*⁵, *CHARLOTTA PETRONELIA*⁴ *MACK, SIELNET*³ *BARBER, JOHAN KOENRATH*², *MICHAEL*¹ *PARBE*) was born in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He married EDNA MABEL DE KRETZER 26 September 1928 in St Mary, Dehiwala, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, daughter of ERNEST DE KRETZER and ETHEL BERENGER. She was born 14 January 1906 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, and died 6 March 2000 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About EDNA MABEL DE KRETZER:

Burial: 6 March 2000, General Cemetery, Kanette, Colombo

Children of CECIL VAN ROOYEN and EDNA DE KRETZER are:

- i. TIDDY⁷ VAN ROOYEN, b. Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- ii. CECIL VAN ROOYEN, b. Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- iii. LORNA VAN ROOYEN, b. Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- iv. CHRISTINE VAN ROOYEN, b. Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- v. DAPHNE EVELYN VAN ROOYEN, b. Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

42a. TEDDY⁶ VAN ROOYEN (*THEODORE CECIL*⁵, *CHARLOTTA PETRONELIA*⁴ *MACK, SIELNET*³ *BARBER, JOHAN KOENRATH*², *MICHAEL*¹ *PARBE*) was born in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, and died 23 February 1981. He married DOROTHY REID. She died 23 June 1988.

Children of TEDDY VAN ROOYEN and DOROTHY REID are:

- i. FREDERICK⁷ VAN ROOYEN.
- ii. THELMA VAN ROOYEN, m. FRANK SULLIVAN.
- iii. TESSA VAN ROOYEN.

43. EILEEN⁶ VAN ROOYEN (*ADELIN*⁵, *CHARLOTTA PETRONELIA*⁴ *MACK, SIELNET*³ *BARBER, JOHAN KOENRATH*², *MICHAEL*¹ *PARBE*) (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3b/4 pg 159.) was born 13 August 1909 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. She married ? TOMLINSON.

More About EILEEN VAN ROOYEN:

Baptism: 25 September 1909, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

Children of EILEEN VAN ROOYEN and ? TOMLINSON are:

- i. GLORIA⁷ TOMLINSON.
- ii. ROSEMARY TOMLINSON.
- iii. JOHANNA ENID CHARLOTTE TOMLINSON.
- iv. BEN TOMLINSON, m. RENEE.

44. DR CLENNEL EVELYN⁶ VAN ROOYEN (*CHARLES ELLARD⁵, CHARLOTTA PETRONELIA⁴ MACK, SIELNET³ BARBER, JOHAN KOENRATH², MICHAEL¹ PARBE*) was born 28 September 1907 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, and died 1989 in (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He married HILDA MARY PRICE 1945 in England. She was born in Northern Ireland.

More About DR CLENNEL EVELYN VAN ROOYEN:

Cause of Death: Heart Attack

Education: Edinburgh University

Occupation: Physician

Children of CLENNEL VAN ROOYEN and HILDA PRICE are:

- i. JOHN PRICE⁷ VAN ROOYEN, b. 1953, Toronto, Canada.
- ii. JENNIFER MARY VAN ROOYEN, b. 1955, Toronto, Canada.

45. FREDERICK ARTHUR C⁶ VAN ROOYEN (*FREDERICK JOHN WESLEY⁵, CHARLOTTA PETRONELIA⁴ MACK, SIELNET³ BARBER, JOHAN KOENRATH², MICHAEL¹ PARBE*) was born 15 February 1902 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, and died 12 November 1973. He married ELIZABETH BOLLING.

Child of FREDERICK VAN ROOYEN and ELIZABETH BOLLING is:

- i. RUSSELL ANTHONY⁷ VAN ROOYEN, b. 28 January 1941, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; m. STARLING JEAN VAN TWEST, 6 November 1965, Melbourne, Vic, Australia; b. 13 May 1944, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About STARLING JEAN VAN TWEST:

Immigration: 1962, Ceylon-Melbourne, Vic, Australia

46. ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT CHARLES EARDLEY⁶ VAN ROOYEN (*FREDERICK JOHN WESLEY⁵, CHARLOTTA PETRONELIA⁴ MACK, SIELNET³ BARBER, JOHAN KOENRATH², MICHAEL¹ PARBE*) was born 5 May 1905 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, and died 10 May 1979 in Perth, WA, Aust. He married SYLVIA SCHRADER ARNDT 19 January 1929 in All Saints' Church, Galle, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, daughter of ARTHUR ARNDT and ALICE FELSINGER. She was born 9 November 1908 in Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT CHARLES EARDLEY VAN ROOYEN:

Occupation: Assistant Superintendent in the Ceylon Police Force

Children of CHARLES VAN ROOYEN and SYLVIA ARNDT are:

- i. TREVOR ST JOHN⁷ VAN ROOYEN, b. 7 August 1931, Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- ii. TRISTREM EARDLEY VAN ROOYEN, b. 4 April 1931, Matale, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

47. HELEN CHARLOTTE LYDIA⁶ VAN ROOYEN (*FREDERICK JOHN WESLEY⁵, CHARLOTTA PETRONELIA⁴ MACK, SIELNET³ BARBER, JOHAN KOENRATH², MICHAEL¹ PARBE*) was born 12 April 1910 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. She married ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT ROYDEN GEORGE HOWARD VAN CUYLENBURG (Source: Ceylon Government Press, *The Ceylon Civil List*, (12/1947), 107.) Abt. 1935 in Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He was born 5 August 1903 in (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, and died 31 October 1949 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT ROYDEN GEORGE HOWARD VAN CUYLENBURG:

Individual Note: 1 September 1948, Receiving pay of 720 Pounds

Occupation 1: 1 September 1940, Assistant Superintendent in the Ceylon Police Force

Occupation 2: 18 October 1921, Ceylon Police Force

Children of HELEN VAN ROOYEN and ROYDEN VAN CUYLENBURG are:

- i. DOROTHY YVONNE⁷ VAN CUYLENBURG, b. 23 August 1936, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; m. REGINALD FREDERICK POULIER, 17 January 1959, St Paul, Milagiriya, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; b. 10 June 1932, Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

- ii. HELEN JOYCE VAN CUYLENBURG, b. 26 October 1934, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- iii. HEATHER VAN CUYLENBURG, b. Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; m. JOHN MICHAEL WILLE; b. 10 May 1938, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

48. HAROLD VERNON⁶ VAN ROOYEN (*FREDERICK JOHN WESLEY⁵, CHARLOTTA PETRONELIA⁴ MACK, SIELNET³ BARBER, JOHAN KOENRATH², MICHAEL¹ PARBE*) was born 25 August 1913 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, and died 26 February 1987 in Perth, WA, Aust. He married EVELINE MAY LUDOVICI 19 September 1944 in (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. She was born in (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

Child of HAROLD VAN ROOYEN and EVELINE LUDOVICI is:

- i. PATRICK MICHAEL⁷ VAN ROOYEN, b. 22 September 1945, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

49. INSPECTOR FREDERICK JOHN WALTER⁶ VAN ROOYEN (*FREDERICK JOHN WESLEY⁵, CHARLOTTA PETRONELIA⁴ MACK, SIELNET³ BARBER, JOHAN KOENRATH², MICHAEL¹ PARBE*) was born 15 May 1919 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, and died 1 May 1979 in Perth, WA, Aust. He married AINA RANKINE FERNANDO 3 June 1950 in Scots Kirk, Kandy, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, daughter of VICTOR FERNANDO and CHRISTINA RANKINE. She was born 9 December 1922 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About INSPECTOR FREDERICK JOHN WALTER VAN ROOYEN:
Occupation: Police Officer

Child of FREDERICK VAN ROOYEN and AINA FERNANDO is:

- i. JEFFREY TREHERNE⁷ VAN ROOYEN, b. 5 May 1951, WA, Aust; d. 30 January 1998, WA, Aust.

50. JAMES CHRISTOPHER⁶ DRIEBERG (*CATHARINE FLORENCE MARIA⁵ BARBER, JAMES HENRY⁴, CHARLES ARNOLDUS³, JOHAN KOENRATH², MICHAEL¹ PARBE*) was born 20 May 1891 in Kandy, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, and died 25 September 1964 in Sydney, NSW, Aust. He married NOBEL TRESSIE LA BROOY 31 December 1917 in St Paul, Milagriya, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, daughter of VICTOR LA BROOY and MARIA HEPPONSTALL. She was born 14 September 1891 in Kalutara, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, and died 23 January 1978 in Sydney, NSW, Aust.

Children of JAMES DRIEBERG and NOBEL LA BROOY are:

- i. TREVOR CHRISTOPHER FRANK⁷ DRIEBERG, b. 24 December 1918, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 23 February 1987, New Delhi, India.

More About TREVOR CHRISTOPHER FRANK DRIEBERG:

Individual Note: Author "A Profile of Courage" (Biog of Indra Gandhi) and "Soviet Links with Inida"

Occupation 1: Inspector in the Colombo Municipality

Occupation 2: Journalist, New Dehli

- ii. FLORENCE MINETTE DRIEBERG, b. 24 October 1920, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- iii. CHRISTINE DRIEBERG, b. 6 December 1922, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- iv. MAUREEN DRIEBERG, b. 31 May 1926, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- v. CHARMOIN ALIX DRIEBERG, b. 20 February 1933, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

51. ELSIE⁶ DRIEBERG (*CATHARINE FLORENCE MARIA⁵ BARBER, JAMES HENRY⁴, CHARLES ARNOLDUS³, JOHAN KOENRATH², MICHAEL¹ PARBE*) was born 6 November 1893 in Kandy, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, and died 1984 in Heidelberg, Vic, Aust. She married GUY OLIPHANT GRENIER 24 July 1915 in St Paul, Kandy, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, son of JOSEPH GRENIER and LYDIA DRIEBERG. He was born 2 October 1882 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About GUY OLIPHANT GRENIER:

Occupation 1: Advocate, Registrar of the Supreme Court

Occupation 2: Private Secretary to Mr Justice Middleton

Children of ELSIE DRIEBERG and GUY GRENIER are:

- i. AIMEE FLORENCE LYDIA⁷ GRENIER, b. 17 October 1917, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- ii. FLIGHT SERGEANT BERTRAM GUY CHRISTOPHER GRENIER, b. 11 April 1921, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 10 November 1943, Burma.

More About FLIGHT SERGEANT BERTRAM GUY CHRISTOPHER GRENIER:

Cause of Death: lost in Air Reconnaissance

Individual Note: Flight Sergeant killed while test firing a Spitfire No. LZ973 based at Dohazari 615 Squadron

- iii. LORNA KATHLEEN GRENIER, b. 15 September 1922, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 20 September 2001, Vic, Aust.
- iv. DOROTHY ESTHER GRENIER, b. 5 March 1926, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- v. ELSIE GRENIER, b. 20 January 1930, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. 5 September 1930, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

52. AGNES LYDIA⁶ DRIEBERG (*CATHARINE FLORENCE MARIA⁵ BARBER, JAMES HENRY⁴, CHARLES ARNOLDUS³, JOHAN KOENRATH², MICHAEL¹ PARBE*) was born 19 July 1895 in Kandy, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, and died in Cambridge, London, Eng. She married H.C. HITCHINGS.

Children of AGNES DRIEBERG and H.C. HITCHINGS are:

- i. DOROTHY MARGARET⁷ HITCHINGS, b. 1921, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- ii. NANCY HITCHINGS.

53. JOHN FREDERICK HAROLD⁶ DRIEBERG (*CATHARINE FLORENCE MARIA⁵ BARBER, JAMES HENRY⁴, CHARLES ARNOLDUS³, JOHAN KOENRATH², MICHAEL¹ PARBE*) was born 7 December 1900 in Kandy, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, and died 14 May 1987 in Cairns, Qld, Aust. He married IONE ESMERALDA BUULTJENS 17 April 1922 in St Thomas, Matara, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, daughter of JAMES BUULTJENS and SYLVIA ANDREE. She was born 23 July 1904 in Matara, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, and died 20 October 1993 in Mareeba, Qld, Aust.

Notes for JOHN FREDERICK HAROLD DRIEBERG:

John joined the Ceylon Sanitary Corps in 1917, and went on War Service to Mesopotamia. He was transferred to the Royal Engineers (Irrigation Branch) and served as a Sectional Officer, Irrigation Directorate, Baghdad. He returned to Ceylon after the armistice. In 1925 he was given a commission to the 8th King George's Own Light Cavalry and attended Training Classes in India for one month each time in 1928 and 1929. He resigned owing to the difficulty in attending the classes each year.

More About JOHN FREDERICK HAROLD DRIEBERG:

Burial: 18 May 1987, Cairns Martyn Street Cemetery, QLD, Australia

Education: Kingswood College, Kandy

Immigration: 1953, Ceylon-Cairns, Qld, Aust on the ship 'Orcades'

Medical Information: Shrapnel wound to right Leg

Military service 1: Bet. 28 July 1917 - 30 November 1919, Quarter Master Sergeant with the branch of Royal Engineers 8th Kings' Own Light Cavalry, Ceylon Sanitary Corps, Mesopotamia, Decca, Madras and Bombay

Military service 2: 1928, Promoted Royal Commission

Military service 3: 1928, Transferred to Ceylon Contingent of Royal Engineers, Reserve of Officers

Occupation 1: Manager, Wekande Mills, Colombo - Motor Service Business and Burns Philp, Cairns Australia

Occupation 2: Ceylon Police Force

More About IONE ESMERALDA BUULTJENS:

Education: St Thomas' Anglican School and Wesleyan School, Matara Ceylon

Immigration: 1953, Ceylon-Cairns, Qld, Aust on the ship 'Orcades'

Individual Note: Favorite Colour Blue, Perfume Californian Poppy

Occupation 1: 1922, Teacher at Ananda College Colombo

Occupation 2: Own Business with Husband at a Mobil Gas Service Station

Occupation 3: 1927, Teacher at St Servatius Boys' School

Occupation 4: Bet. 1930 - 1931, Teacher at St Clare's Wellawatte

Occupation 5: 1938, Teacher at St Clare's Wellawatte

Occupation 6: 10 September 1948, Assistant Commandant of British Red Cross Society Ceylon

Occupation 7: 11 May 1953, Commandant of Ceylon Red Cross Society

Children of JOHN DRIEBERG and IONE BUULTJENS are:

- i. FREDERICK RICHARD ERNST⁷ DRIEBERG, b. 15 October 1922, Matara, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- ii. CHRISTOPHER LIONEL HAROLD DRIEBERG, b. 9 February 1924, Matara, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- iii. JOYCE RENNE MARIE DRIEBERG, b. 16 November 1925, Matara, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- iv. FLORENCE SYLVIA AILEEN DRIEBERG, b. 19 March 1928, Matara, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- v. FITZROY MATTHEW LORENZ DRIEBERG, b. 16 September 1929, Matara, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- vi. PRIMROSE EVELYN DRIEBERG, b. 14 February 1932, Matara, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- vii. RAMONA JOAN DRIEBERG, b. 31 December 1933, Passara, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

54. EDITH CATHERINE⁶ DRIEBERG (*CATHARINE FLORENCE MARIA⁵ BARBER, JAMES HENRY⁴, CHARLES ARNOLDUS³, JOHAN KOENRATH², MICHAEL¹ PARBE*) was born 18 January 1905 in Kandy, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, and died January 1951 in Hague, Holland. She married CARL WILHELM TEWES 23 March 1928 in Scots Kirk, Kandy, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

Child of EDITH DRIEBERG and CARL TEWES is:

- i. MARJORIE⁷ TEWES, b. Holland.

55. FRITZ LORENZ⁶ DRIEBERG (*CATHARINE FLORENCE MARIA⁵ BARBER, JAMES HENRY⁴, CHARLES ARNOLDUS³, JOHAN KOENRATH², MICHAEL¹ PARBE*) was born 19 November 1907 in Kandy, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, and died Abt. 1986 in Houston, Texas, USA. He married (1) LOUISA INYCE DE LIVERA 25 April 1929 in St Paul, Milagriya, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, daughter of ALBERT DE LIVERA and LOUISA SENEVIRATNE. She was born in (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He married (2) DULCIE MARIE LENA OHLMUS (Source: *Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Registries*, vol 3b/4 pg 119.) 1 June 1934 in Registrar General's Office, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka, daughter of EVAN OHLMUS and BEATRICE LA BROOY. She was born 27 January 1905 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He married (3) ANNA Aft. 1940. She was born in Houston, Texas, USA.

More About DULCIE MARIE LENA OHLMUS:

Baptism: 17 February 1905, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

Child of FRITZ DRIEBERG and DULCIE OHLMUS is:

- i. JOSEPHINE⁷ DRIEBERG, b. 24 May 1939, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d. July 1998, Houston, Texas.

Children of FRITZ DRIEBERG and ANNA are:

- ii. JULIE⁷ DRIEBERG, b. Houston, Texas, USA.
- iii. KIT DRIEBERG, b. Houston, Texas, USA.

Appendix C Bloodlines

This is an example of a technique I explained earlier about how to store, put it all together and present your information that is covered in Chapters 5 and 6, this time reflecting as an ancestor or 'bloodline' report. I find this type of report to be the most poignant to people involved as it reflects those that are closest in relationship and blood related.

Even more continues to be added to this bloodline report, that remember, was little more than one page when I started.

Ancestors of Paige Elizabeth Joustra

Generation No. 1

1. Paige Elizabeth Joustra, born 9 March 1997 in Box Hill Hospital, Box Hill, Vic, Aust. . She was the daughter of 2. Kyle Justin Joustra and 3. Annette Samuela Johnson.

Generation No. 2

2. Kyle Justin Joustra, born 16 April 1969 in Oakleigh Community Hospital, Vic, Aust. He was the son of 4. Rudolf Anthony Joustra and 5. Margaret Marina Walsh. He married 3. Annette Samuela Johnson 6 January 1996 in St James Church, Glen Iris, Vic, Aust.

3. Annette Samuela Johnson, born 3 June 1967 in Olga Hospital, Kirchheim unter Teck, Germany. She was the daughter of 6. Suren Karabiyikjan and 7. Magdalene Emilie Bauer.

Children of Kyle Joustra and Annette Johnson are:

- i. Paige Elizabeth Joustra, born 9 March 1997 in Box Hill Hospital, Box Hill, Vic, Aust.
- ii. Chloe Ann-Marie Joustra, born 28 February 2001 in "Biralee" Blue team, Box Hill Hospital, Box Hill, Vic, Aust.

Generation No. 3

4. Rudolf Anthony Joustra¹, born 27 March 1937 in Haarlem, Holland; died 12 January 1985 in Royal Melb Hospital, Parkville, Vic, Aust. He was the son of 8. Ids Joustra and 9. Elizabeth Wilhelmina Johanna van Seggelen. He married 5. Margaret Marina Walsh 20 January 1962 in Holy Trinity Church, Oakleigh, Vic, Aust.

5. Margaret Marina Walsh, born 9 April 1941 in England. She was the daughter of 10. Squadron Leader Kevin Harrold Walsh and 11. Agnes Mignon Barber.

Notes for Rudolf Anthony Joustra:

Able any many crafts including Woodwork, Plumbing, Plastering and Painting
Choir Singer, Strong Willed, and adaptable
Blonde Hair Blue Eyes Shoes size 14EE
Funeral Service 15/1/1985 Minster: Geoff Simonson Church: St James Glen Iris

More About Rudolf Anthony Joustra:

Baptism: 21 August 1960, Holy Trinity, Oakleigh, Vic, Aust -Minister: J Romanis Church

Cause of Death: Legionnaires Disease

Confirmation: 21 August 1960, Holy Trinity, Oakleigh, Vic, Aust --Minister: J Romanis Church

Cremation: 15 January 1985, Springvale (Necropolis), Vic, Aust

Degree 1: 15 August 1963, A Grade Electrical Mechanic A4637

Degree 2: Abt. 1964, Industrial Electronics

Education 1: Bet. 1955 - 1960, Swinburne College Electrical mechanics course

Education 2: Bet. 27 July 1955 - 27 July 1960, Apprenticeship with Mc Quinn Bros Electrical
Education 3: Abt. 1961, Swinburne College Industrial Electronics
Emigration: 26 May 1951, Holland ('Groote Beer' Ship)
Godparents: 21 August 1960, Agnes (Billie)Crabtree, Evelyn (Mum) Rankin
Immigration: 27 June 1951, Holland-Australia('Groote Beer' Ship)
Naturalization: 21 April 1959, Australian Citizenship
Occupation 1: Bet. 1971 - 1985, Electrical Contractor/ Owner Reindeer Electrics
Occupation 2: Bet. 1963 - 31 May 1968, Sales Engineer Bosch
Occupation 3: Bet. 1965 - 1969, Model
Property: 5 King St Glen Iris, Vic, Aust
Religion: Church of England

Children of Rudolf Joustra and Margaret Walsh are:

- i. Aaron Shane Joustra, born 13 August 1965 in Melbourne, Vic, Aust.
- 2 ii. Kyle Justin Joustra, born 16 April 1969 in Oakleigh Community Hospital, Vic, Aust; 1st married Annette Samuela Johnson 6 January 1996 in St James Church, Glen Iris, Vic, Aust.

6. Suren Karabiyikjan, born 01 Jan 1943 in Armenia . He married 7. Magdalene Emilie Bauer Abt. 1966.

7. Magdalene Emilie Bauer, born 21 June 1945 in Sopron,(Ödenburg), Hungary. She was the daughter of 15. Emilie Kastner.

More About Magdalene Emilie Bauer:

Immigration: April 1946, Sopron, Hungary-Kirchhiem unter Teck, Germany

Occupation 1: Artist

Occupation 2: Purchase Officer, Otto-Ficker AG(paper Company), Kirchheim unter Teck

Children of ? and Magdalene Bauer are:

- 3 i. Annette Samuela Johnson, born 3 June 1967 in Olga Hospital, Kirchheim unter Teck, Germany; married Kyle Justin Joustra 6 January 1996 in St James Church, Glen Iris, Vic, Aust.
- ii. Birgit Katharina Johnson
- iii. Claude Timothy Johnson

Generation No. 4

8. Ids Joustra², born 7 January 1911 in Haarlem, Holland; died 1977 in 21 Atkinson St, Oakleigh, Vic, Aust. He was the son of 16. Fredrick Douwe Joustra and 17. Elberdina Bos. He married 9. Elizabeth Wilhelmina Johanna van Seggelen 24 October 1934 in Haarlem, Holland.

9. Elizabeth Wilhelmina Johanna van Seggelen³, born 15 December 1911 in s'Heerenberg, Holland; died 8 April 1995 in Cabrini Hospital, Malvern, Vic, Aust. She was the daughter of 18. Wilhelmus Josephus Gerardus van Seggelen and 19. Christina Maria Antonia Derksen.

More About Ids Joustra:

Cause of Death: Heart Attack

Cremation: 1977, Springvale(Necropolis), Vic, Aust

Emigration: 26 May 1951, Holland ('Groote Beer' Ship)

Immigration: 27 June 1951, Australia('Groote Beer' Ship)

Occupation 1: Chauffeur

Occupation 2: Worked at Tip Top Bakeries

More About Elizabeth Wilhelmina Johanna van Seggelen:

Cause of Death: Kidney fail via infection

Cremation: 10 April 1995, Springvale(Necropolis), Vic, Aust

Education 1: Bet. 1921 - 1923, Deventer State School, Holland

Education 2: 1924, Technical School, Holland

Emigration: 26 May 1951, Holland ('Groote Beer' Ship)

Excommunicated: Abt. 1921, Roman Catholic Church for Father allowing non-catholics in Cafe

Immigration: 27 June 1951, Australia('Groote Beer' Ship)
 Individual Note: Participated in Gymnastics, Sung in Choir
 Military service: Bet. 1939 - 1945, Dutch underground
 Naturalization: 26 September 1960, Australian Citizenship
 Occupation 1: Ran a Boarding House at 21 Atikson St, Oakleigh
 Occupation 2: Cook in Hospital
 Occupation 3: 1925, Butcher, Holland
 Property 1: 3 King St Glen Iris, Vic, Aust
 Property 2: 21 (now 113) Atkinson St, Oakleigh, Vic, Aust
 Religion: Roman Catholic-Church of England

Children of Ids Joustra and Elizabeth van Seggelen are:

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 - i. Rudolf Anthony Joustra, born 27 March 1937 in Haarlem, Holland; died 12 January 1985 in Royal Melb Hospital, Parkville, Vic, Aust; married Margaret Marina Walsh 20 January 1962 in Holy Trinity Church, Oakleigh, Vic, Aust.
 - ii. Elja Joustra, born 22 June 1946 in Haarlem, Holland; married Graeme Fredrick Duniam 6 March 1971 in Oakleigh, Vic, Aust; born 14 October 1945 in Melbourne, Vic, Aust.

10. Squadron Leader Kevin Harrold Walsh^{4,5,6}, born 20 July 1916 in Crawfords Private Hospital, Mount Pleasant, SA, Aust; died 2 September 1941 in the Port of Ostend, Belgium. He was the son of 20. Richard Walsh and 21. Ellen Sexton. He married 11. Agnes Mignon Barber 22 April 1939 in Our Lady Help of Christians and St Aloysius, Folkestone, Eltham, England.

11. Agnes Mignon Barber, born 18 April 1920 in Kandy, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 12 December 1998 in 10 Elaroo St, Chadstone, Vic, Aust. She was the daughter of 22. William Edward Barber and 23. Agnes Stella Jonklaas.

More About Squadron Leader Kevin Harrold Walsh:

Burial: 14 September 1941, Wenduine Communal Cemetery, De Haan, West-Vlaanderen, Belgium Row B, Grave 4

Cause of Death: Killed in Action

Degree: 1937, Adelaide Leaving Certificate

Education 1: Bet. 1930 - 1936, Sacred Heart College, Glenelg, South Australia

Education 2: Bet. 1923 - 1925, Grades 1&2 St Thomas, Goodwood, South Australia

Education 3: Bet. 1925 - 1926, Grade 3 My Lofty Public School, South Australia

Education 4: Bet. 26 January 1926 - December 1929, Grade 4-7 Glenelg Public School, Diagonal Road, South Australia

Immigration: 22 July 1937, Australia-London, England on the ship R.M.S. 'Orama'

Individual Note: Played Cricket, Hockey, Golf, Football (Australian) and Tennis

Medals: 1945, 1939/45 Star; Air Crew Europe Star; War Medal 1939/45

Military service 1: Bet. 19 June 1939 - 2 September 1941, 40064 RAF Squadron Leader of the No. 139 (Jamaica) Blenheim Squadron

Military service 2: Bef. 1935, Army Medical Corps

Military service 3: Bet. 15 July 1936 - 22 July 1937, Enlisted RAAF at Point Cook Flight Training School, Victoria, Australia

Military service 4: Bet. 18 September 1937 - 8 January 1938, 40064 RAF No. 6 Hart Squadron

Military service 5: Bet. 18 August - 18 September 1937, 40064 RAF No. 34 Hind Light Bomber Squadron

Military service 6: 10 September 1937, Pilot Officer

Military service 7: Bet. 8 - 31 January 1938, 40064 RAF No. 62 Hind Light Bomber Squadron

Military service 8: Bet. 31 January 1938 - 19 June 1939, 40064 RAF No. 108 Blenheim Squadron

Military service 9: 9 June 1939, Flying Officer

Military service 10: 27 September 1940, Flight Lieutenant

Religion: Roman Catholic

Residence: Flat 2-Maturin Mansions, Maturin Rd Glenelg

More About Agnes Mignon Barber:

Burial: 16 December 1998, The Necropolis, Springvale, Vic, Aust

Cause of Death: Secondary Breast Cancer

Godparents: Louis Walter Barber

Individual Note 1: Called Billie because she was her parent's last chance to have a boy
Individual Note 2: Injured finger when checking height of blades after starting Lawnmower!
Occupation 1: Bet. 1939 - 1945, World War II worked in Royal Engineers ATS
Occupation 2: Bef. 1939, Beautician
Religion: Church of England

Child of Kevin Walsh and Agnes Barber is:

- 5 i. Margaret Marina Walsh, born 9 April 1941 in England; married Rudolf Anthony Joustra 20 January 1962 in Holy Trinity Church, Oakleigh, Vic, Aust.

15. Emilie Kastner, born 5 February 1923 in Sopron,(Ödenburg), Hungary. died on 31 Dec 2006 in Kirchheim unter Teck She was the daughter of 30. Ferdinand Kastner and 31. Katharina Marton.

Child of Emilie Kastner is:

- 7 i. Magdalene Emilie Bauer, born 21 June 1945 in Sopron,(Ödenburg), Hungary; married ? Abt. 1966.

Generation No. 5

16. Fredrick Douwe Joustra, born 28 February 1885 in Haarlem,Holland; died 19 December 1964 in Haarlem, Holland. He was the son of 32. Ids Joustra and 33. Trijntje vander Baan. He married 17. Elberdina Bos 1 December 1909 in Haarlem,Holland.

17. Elberdina Bos, born 4 September 1882 in Haarlem,Holland; died 11 July 1941 in Haarlem,Holland. She was the daughter of 34. Gerrit Bos and 35. Isabella Margareta de Vries.

More About Fredrick Douwe Joustra:

Individual Note: Operated the Gravestenen Brug(Bridge) on the Spaarne Canal, Haarlem Holland

Occupation: Bridge Keeper/ Village Policeman

Religion: Baptist

More About Elberdina Bos:

Religion: Dutch Reformed (Protestant)

Children of Fredrick Joustra and Elberdina Bos are:

- 8 i. Ids Joustra, born 7 January 1911 in Haarlem,Holland; died 1977 in 21 Atkinson St,Oakleigh,Vic,Aust; married Elizabeth Wilhelmina Johanna van Seggelen 24 October 1934 in Haarlem, Holland.
- ii. Gerrit Joustra, born 25 June 1915 in Haarlem,Holland; died 2 October 1987 in Haarlem,Holland; married (1) Catharina Theodora Christiaana 17 June 1942 in Bloemendaal,Holland; born 11 January 1920 in Haarlem,Holland; died 11 June 1946 in Bloemendaal,Holland; married (2) Elizabeth Rosa Bartels 22 September 1948 in Haarlem,Holland; born 20 November 1921 in Weimar,Germany.

More About Gerrit Joustra:

Occupation 1: Assistant Conductor, Chauffeur

Occupation 2: Truck Driver

18. Wilhelmus Josephus Gerardus van Seggelen, born 1886 in Kralingen,Rotterdam,Holland; died 9 January 1967 in Haarlem, Holland. He was the son of 36. Willem Gerardus van Seggelen and 37. Elizabeth Wernik. He married 19. Christina Maria Antonia Derksen 6 June 1908 in Bergh,Holland.

19. Christina Maria Antonia Derksen, born 1886 in Bergh,Holland; died 25 October 1963 in Haarlem, Holland. She was the daughter of 38. Hendrikus Wilhelmus Derksen and 39. Wilhelmina Koops.

More About Wilhelmus Josephus Gerardus van Seggelen:

Excommunicated: Abt. 1921, From Roman Catholic in Holland for allowing non-Catholics into his CAFE

Individual Note 1: Competent Gymnastics Instructor

Individual Note 2: Further middle name Aloisius

Military service: Bet. 1915 - 1919, Holland
Occupation 1: 1927, Printer
Occupation 2: Bet. 1919 - 1927, Ran a Cafe
Religion: Roman Catholic

More About Christina Maria Antonia Derksen:

Excommunicated: Abt. 1921, From Roman Catholic in Holland for allowing non-catholics into his CAFE

Children of Wilhelmus van Seggelen and Christina Derksen are:

- i. Wilem van Seggelen, born 1907 in Holland; died 1927 in Holland.

More About Wilem van Seggelen:
Cause of Death: Tuberculosis.

- ii. Hendrikus Elizabeth van Seggelen, born 1909 in Holland; died 1 November 1997 in Haarlem, Holland; married Susannah vande Bovenkamp 2 June 1933 in Arnhem, Holland; born in Holland.
- 9 iii. Elizabeth Wilhelmina Johanna van Seggelen, born 15 December 1911 in s'Heerenberg, Holland; died 8 April 1995 in Cabrini Hospital, Malvern, Vic, Aust; married Ids Joustra 24 October 1934 in Haarlem, Holland.
- iv. Maria G W van Seggelen, born 1917 in Holland; married Dick H Smits; died in Holland.
- v. Lucie W van Seggelen, born 1921 in Holland; married Gerard K Vermey.

20. Richard Walsh⁷, born 13 January 1855 in Morialta, Adelaide, SA, Aust; died 26 April 1916 in SA, Aust. He was the son of 40. James Walsh and 41. Catherine Walsh. He married 21. Ellen Sexton 26 November 1910 in Roman Catholic Church, Blumberg, Talunga, South Australia⁸.

21. Ellen Sexton⁹, born 12 September 1884 in Kapunda, SA, Aust; died 11 August 1969 in Glenelg, SA, Aust. She was the daughter of 42. Thomas Sexton and 43. Ellen Fitzgerald.

More About Richard Walsh:

Occupation: Hotel Proprieter, Templers, Nuriootpa, SA
Religion: Roman Catholic

More About Ellen Sexton:

Occupation: Housewife
Religion: Roman Catholic
Residence 1: Flat 2-Maturin Mansions, Maturin Rd Glenelg
Residence 2: 8 Walker Street Somerton, Glenelg, South Australia

Children of Richard Walsh and Ellen Sexton are:

- i. John Matthew Walsh¹⁰, was born on 11 Jan 1915 in Broken Hill, NSW, Australia. He died in Apr 1974 in SA, Australia. He married Rita Edna Edmonds, daughter of Herbert Frank Edmonds and Margaret Emma Knight. She was born on 17 May 1913 in Peterborough, SA, Australia. She died on 17 Jun 1998 in Adelaide, SA, Australia.

More About John Matthew Walsh:
Education 1: Bet. 26 January - 17 December 1926, Grade 7, Glenelg Public School, South Australia
Education 2: Edwardstown School, SA
Military service: Airforce Ground Crew
Religion: Roman Catholic

- 10 ii. Squadron Leader Kevin Harrold Walsh, born 20 July 1916 in Crawfords Private Hospital, Mount Pleasant, SA, Aust; died 2 September 1941 in the Port of Ostend, Belgium; married Agnes Mignon Barber 22 April 1939 in Our Lady Help of Christians and St Aloysius, Folkestone, Eltham, England.

22. William Edward Barber^{12,13}, born 9 August 1876 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 25 January 1939 in Malabar St, Kandy, Central Province (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He was the son of 44. James Henry Barber and 45. Anne Elizabeth Toussaint. He married 23. Agnes Stella Jonklaas 19 December 1907 in St Paul, Kandy, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

23. Agnes Stella Jonklaas¹⁴, born 10 February 1878 in Kandy, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 12 November 1974 in Yasmar Nursing Home, Oakleigh, Vic, Aust. She was the daughter of 46. Captain James Dunbar Jonklaas and 47. Agnes Seraphina Beven.

Notes for William Edward Barber:

Highly regarded as fair and just person - a true Gentleman

Joined Attorney General's department 1/11/1911 as Fourth Crown Counsel and acted as District Judge in Colombo (24/7/1925) and Kandy (6/7/1925; 2/11/1925; 7/12/1925) Was paid 1000 Pds from October 1st 1924 with annual increments of 40 Pds. Officiated as Commissioner of Assize, Puisne Justice and Supreme Court Judge in 1932. Due to illness retired as Judge, later when feeling better returned as a Barrister until his death.

Owned McCarthy House now a Hostel also owned many other properties.

More About William Edward Barber:

Baptism: 1 September 1876, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

Burial: January 1939, Kandy Ceylon

Cause of Death: Stroke

Education: Bet. 6 May 1891 - August 1892, Kingswood College, Kandy (was one of the early attendants to the new School)

Elected 1: 1922, Kingswood College, Kandy First Chairman from the "Old Boys"

Elected 2: 30 September 1904, Vice President of the Union of Old Boys Kingswood College

Individual Note 1: Bet. 3 May 1895 - 1898, First person under 21 to Graduate as a Barrister from Gray's Inn

Individual Note 2: Well known Cricketer in his day

Individual Note 3: 3 July 1912, At Joseph Richard Grenier retirement Dinner William Edward Barber

Individual Note 4: 1928, In recognition when William was appointed District Judge of Kandy, Kingswood College held a Great Dinner of nearly 100 people at the Queen's Hotel

Medical Information: Throat Cancer Due to Smoking

Occupation 1: 1932, Commissioner of Assize, Puisne Justice and Supreme Court Judge

Occupation 2: November 1911, Barrister-at-law Gray's Inn, Attorney General's department as 4th Crown Counsel and acted as District Judge in Colombo and Kandy

Occupation 3: 1 November 1911, Acting Fourth Crown Counsel

Occupation 4: 1 July 1912, Crown Counsel, First Grade

Occupation 5: 6 July 1925, Acting Additional District Judge, Kandy

Occupation 6: 20 July 1925, Resumed Duties as Crown Counsel

Occupation 7: 24 July 1925, Acting Additional District Judge, Colombo

Occupation 8: 1 August 1925, Resumed Duties as Crown Counsel

Occupation 9: 2 November 1925, Acting Additional District Judge, Kandy

Occupation 10: 9 November 1925, Resumed Duties as Crown Counsel

Occupation 11: 7 December 1925, Acting Additional District Judge, Kandy

Occupation 12: 13 December 1925, Resumed Duties as Crown Counsel

Occupation 13: 1928, District Judge, Kandy

Property: McCarthy House, Kandy Ceylon

More About Agnes Stella Jonklaas:

Burial: December 1974, The Necropolis, Springvale Alway Lawn Section AO Grave No. 23

Immigration 1: March 1946, Ceylon- England on the ship 'Orchades'

Immigration 2: England-Australia

Individual Note: Bet. 1914 - 1918, Suggested and organised hampers for the Soldiers at Christmas

Religion: Church of England

Children of William Barber and Agnes Jonklaas are:

- i. Estelle Barber, born 7 July 1910 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died September 1992 in Oman; married Captain Gordon Manners; born in England.

More About Estelle Barber:

Individual Note: Was a very good artist

Medical Information: Heavy Smoker
Occupation: Red Cross Nurse During World War II

Notes for Captain Gordon Manners:
remarried at 74

More About Captain Gordon Manners:
Military service: Captain Engineering Corps. Ceylon
Occupation: Civil Engineer to the Sultan of Oman
Property 1: Distillery for scotch in Scotland
Property 2: Salada & Musket

- ii. Dorothy Anne Barber, born 11 July 1913 in Colpetti,Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka; d 30 October 2006, Ripplebrook Private Nursing Home,21-25 Inverness St,Clarinda,Vic,Australia married Major Geoffrey William Lis Garnett 2 March 1934 in Kodiakanal, South India; born 1 March 1907 in England; died 9 June 1962 in Gernsey, Channel Islands.

More About Dorothy Anne Barber:
Education: World War II engineering Course 3 months
Godparents: Ces Barber & St John Jonklaas
Immigration: 1962, England - Australia
Individual Note: Keen Bridge Player
Occupation 1: Worked in Armaments Factory constructing Amphibian Landing craft at
Occupation 2: GEC Laboratory Technician in England after the War working with the design and drawing office constructing TVs,Radios & Computers
Occupation 3: Involved in secret Wind Tunnel and Nuclear Testing

Notes for Major Geoffrey William Lis Garnett:
Geoffrey was a Tea Planter in Ceylon, met Dorothy while serving on the Jury of one of her Father's Court Cases. He was called to Service in World War II and was on a ship heading for Crete as support for the fighting when their ship was sunk by a German U-boat near Malta. He survived and served in Malta until later being involved in the assault on Sicily and heading on to Italy to quash Mussolini's Regime. From there, he was sent to Crete and handle the surrender of the Germans, then to Egypt and later Nairobi- Kenya and Kartoombe Central Africa. After the war had ended he went back to England as a Sniper Officer where he applied successfully to go to Eritria-Ethiopia and later transferred to Cyprus on receiving orders to transfer to Germany he retired and with Dorothy ran a Tennis Club in England, later he worked for Thomas Cook as a Accountant.

More About Major Geoffrey William Lis Garnett:
Cause of Death: Heart Attack
Individual Note: Very Good Athlete and excelled in Cricket
Military service 1: Bet. 1940 - 1958, Major in British Army
Military service 2: Ceylon Defence Force
Military service 3: Kings Own Royal Regiment/ Royals Regiment
Occupation 1: Accountant Thomas Cook
Occupation 2: Tea Planter

- iii. Edith Marguerite Barber, born 4 December 1915 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka; d 21 September 2004, Forest Hill,Vic,Australia; married (1) Peter Lewis Brown-Greaves 2 November 1933 in St Anthony,Kandy,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka; born 1911; died in (Ceylon)Sri Lanka; married (2) Phillip Ellard Dundee Abt. 1939 in Norwich,England; born 30 April 1916 in Ireland; died 21 December 1973 in Elsternwick, Vic, Aust.

More About Edith Marguerite Barber:
Occupation 1: worked in Armaments Factory in norwich during World War II
Occupation 2: Owned and ran Coffee Shop in Hawthorn with her sister Dodo & daughter Phillipa

- 11 iv. Agnes Mignon Barber, born 18 April 1920 in Kandy,Central Province,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka; died 12 December 1998 in 10 Elaroo St,Chadstone,Vic, Aust; married (1) Squadron Leader Kevin Harrold Walsh 22 April 1939 in Our Lady Help of Christians and St Aloysius,Folkestone,Eltham,England; married (2) James Gordon Crabtree 5 November 1951 in Richmond,SA,Australia.

30. Ferdinand Kastner, born 1870 in Sopron,(Ödenburg), Hungary; died 1963 in Kirchheim unter Teck,Germany. He was the son of 60. Janosh Kastner and 61. Wettie. He married 31. Katharina Marton 1920 in Sopron,(Ödenburg),Hungary.

31. Katharina Marton, died 1964 in Kirchheim unter Teck,Germany.

Notes for Ferdinand Kastner:

Sopron Ger. Ödenburg

city (1990 pop. 55,088), NW Hungary, near the Austrian border. It is a tourism and commercial center with fruit-preserving, sugar-refining, and cotton textile industries. Originally a Celtic settlement called Scarabantia, it became a military outpost under the Romans. Hungarians settling the area in the 10th and 11th cent. made the city an important fortress. Sopron was the site of the coronation of King (later emperor) Ferdinand III of Hungary and Bohemia in 1625 and a meeting place of the Hungarian Parliament in 1681. Part of the Burgenland, it was transferred to Austria after World War I but was returned to Hungary after a plebiscite (1921). Sopron is one of the oldest cultural centers in Hungary; it has a university, three 13th-century churches, and a 15th-century palace. Franz Liszt was born at nearby Dobojan.

Ferdinand was a ranger, later he bought some horses and horse-wagons, driving all sorts of things until 1940

The Kastner's owned a Trucking Company

More About Ferdinand Kastner:

Individual Note: Still had his original teeth when he passed away

Military service: Soldier

Children of Ferdinand Kastner and Katharina Marton are:

- i. Maria Kastner, born 1 October 1920 in Sopron,(Ödenburg), Hungary; She died on 25 Feb 2008 in Kirchheim unter Teck,Germany. married George Triller; died Bet. 1970 - 1971 in Germany.

More About Maria Kastner:

Immigration: April 1946, Sopron,Hungary-Kirchhiem unter Teck,Germany

Residence: Goppinger Str. 56,Schlierbach,Germany

- 15 ii. Emilie Kastner, born 5 February 1923 in Sopron,(Ödenburg), Hungary; She died on 31 Dec 2006 in Kirchheim unter Teck married (2) Samuel Bauer.

Generation No. 6

32. Ids Joustra, born 6 June 1852 in Warns,Nijefurd,Friesland,Holland; died 26 September 1908 in Haarlem,Holland. He was the son of 64. Frederik Idzes Joustra and 65. Margje Annes de Jong. He married 33. Trijntje vander Baan 24 June 1882 in Workum,Friesland,Holland.

33. Trijntje vander Baan, born 18 February 1853 in Workum,Friesland,Holland; died 23 June 1907 in Haarlem,Holland. She was the daughter of 66. Douwe Aukes vander Baan and 67. Hieke Jans Jongsma.

More About Ids Joustra:

Occupation: Barge Hand

Religion: Baptist

More About Trijntje vander Baan:

Religion: Dutch Reformed (Protestant)

Child of Ids Joustra and Trijntje vander Baan is:

- 16 i. Fredrick Douwe Joustra, born 28 February 1885 in Haarlem,Holland; died 19 December 1964 in Haarlem, Holland; married (1) Elberdina Bos 1 December 1909 in Haarlem,Holland; married (2) Marijtje van Keulen 7 May 1942 in Zandvoort,Holland.

34. Gerrit Bos, born 26 November 1836 in Haarlem,Holland; died June 1911 in Zandvoort,Holland. He was the son of 68. Hendrik Bos and 69. Neeltje Alderkamp. He married 35. Isabella Margareta de Vries 10 December 1862 in Spaarndam,Haarlem,Holland.

35. Isabella Margareta de Vries, born 21 November 1840 in Spaarndam,Haarlem,Holland; died 12 September 1911 in Haarlem,Holland. She was the daughter of 70. Tames Hendrikzoon de Vries and 71. Johanna Christina Bouwens.

More About Gerrit Bos:

Religion: Dutch Reformed (Protestant)

More About Isabella Margareta de Vries:

Religion: Dutch Reformed (Protestant)

Child of Gerrit Bos and Isabella de Vries is:

- 17 i. Elberdina Bos, born 4 September 1882 in Haarlem,Holland; died 11 July 1941 in Haarlem,Holland; married Fredrick Douwe Joustra 1 December 1909 in Haarlem,Holland.

36. Willem Gerardus van Seggelen, born in Holland; died in Holland. He married 37. Elizabeth Wernik.

37. Elizabeth Wernik, died in Holland.

Children of Willem van Seggelen and Elizabeth Wernik are:

- 18 i. Wilhelmus Josephus Gerardus van Seggelen, born 1886 in Kralingen,Rotterdam,Holland; died 9 January 1967 in Haarlem, Holland; married Christina Maria Antonia Derksen 6 June 1908 in Bergh,Holland.
- ii. Johannes Henricus van Seggelen, born Abt. 1891 in Maastricht,Holland; married Jantina Henderika Bousema 2 June 1919 in Groningen,Holland; born Abt. 1891 in Groningen,Holland; died 30 May 1944 in Haarlem,Holland.

38. Hendrikus Wilhelmus Derksen, born 1848 in Bergh,Holland; died in Holland. He was the son of 76. Hendrikus Derksen and 77. Johanna Gesina Boeland. He married 39. Wilhelmina Koops 13 May 1872 in Bergh,Holland.

39. Wilhelmina Koops, born 1847 in Bergh,Holland; died in Holland. She was the daughter of 78. Gerhardus Koops and 79. Christina Jansen.

Notes for Hendrikus Wilhelmus Derksen:

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The history of the Zouaven is explained here, after which the attention is focused on the Bergh participants of the Zouaven-war.

Twelve young Bergh blokes report to fight for the pope and even to sacrifice their lives for the good cause. To the remembrance of these Bergh Zouaven and their brothers in arms this survey is dedicated. The most well-known Bergh Zouaaf is Hent Derksen, nicknamed the Fox (married to Wilhelmina Koops). Descendants and their partners are listed: Van Ark, Baars, Bernards, Bultink, Derksen, De Haard, Jansen, Kniest, Koenen, Schuurman, Van Seggelen, Zwarts

More About Hendrikus Wilhelmus Derksen:

Individual Note: Worked with Copper and other Metals

Children of Hendrikus Derksen and Wilhelmina Koops are:

- i. Everhardus Hendrikus Derksen, born 1873 in Bergh,Holland; married (1) Maria Hendrika Zwarts 22 June 1898 in Bergh,Holland; born Abt. 1878 in Bergh,Holland; married (2) Johanna Bultink 23 May 1917 in Bergh,Holland; born 1895 in Bergh,Holland.
- ii. Johanna Christina Derksen, born 1875 in Bergh,Holland; married (1) Johannes Franciscus Bernards 30 October 1893 in Bergh,Holland; born 1871 in Bergh,Holland; died Bef. 1909 in Bergh,Holland; married (2) Gerhardus Wilhelmus Schuurman 3 May 1909 in Bergh,Holland; born 1881 in Bergh,Holland.

- iii. Hendrikus Wilhelmus Derksen, born 1877 in Bergh,Holland; married Aleida Grada Kniest 15 June 1901 in Bergh,Holland; born 1879 in Bergh,Holland.
- iv. Margaretha Maria Derksen, born 1878 in Bergh,Holland; married Wilhelm Hubert Koenen 26 November 1896 in Bergh,Holland; born 1873 in Goch,Germany.
- v. Maria Johanna Derksen, born 1880 in Bergh,Holland; married Marinus Hijacinthus de Haard 6 September 1904 in Bergh,Holland; born 1879 in Wijchen,Holland.
- vi. Bernardus Hendrikus Derksen, born 1884 in Bergh,Holland; married Anna Willemina Baar 3 November 1906 in Bergh,Holland; born 1885 in Wehl,Holland.
- 19 vii. Christina Maria Antonia Derksen, born 1886 in Bergh,Holland; died 25 October 1963 in Haarlem, Holland; married Wilhelmus Josephus Gerardus van Seggelen 6 June 1908 in Bergh,Holland.
- viii. Wilhelmina Johanna Derksen, born 1889 in Bergh,Holland; married Aloisius Johannes Petrus Jansen 8 February 1908 in Bergh,Holland; born 1887 in Gendringen.

40. James Walsh¹⁵ born 1822 in Aglish,Kilkenny,Ireland; died 11 July 1890 in Warnertown,SA,Aust. He was the son of 80. Walter Walsh and 81. Catherine. He married 41. Catherine Walsh 1850 in Aglish,Kilkenny,Ireland.

41. Catherine Walsh¹⁶, born 1827 in Aglish,Kilkenny,Ireland; died 14 May 1902 in Warnertown,SA,Aust.

Notes for James Walsh:

It is suspected that James was involved in Mining or the Railways in South Australia due to locations he and family were found.

More About James Walsh:

Immigration: Bet. 2 November 1853 - 3 February 1854, Plymouth,England-Guichen Bay (Robe),South Australia on the ship 'Sultana' a 496 tonne barque

Occupation: Shoemaker

Religion: Roman Catholic

More About Catherine Walsh:

Immigration: Bet. 2 November 1853 - 3 February 1854, Plymouth,England-Guichen Bay (Robe),South Australia on the ship 'Sultana' a 496 tonne barque

Religion: Roman Catholic

Children of James Walsh and Catherine Walsh are:

- 20 i. Richard Walsh, born 13 January 1855 in Morialta,Adelaide,SA,Aust; died 26 April 1916 in SA,Aust; married (1) Maria Kitson 5 March 1878 in St Kilian,Caltowie,SA,Australia; married (2) Alice Winifreda Blackall 2 November 1907 in St Francis Xavier Cathedral,Adelaide,SA,Australia; married (3) Ellen Sexton 26 November 1910 in Roman Catholic Church,Blumberg,Talunga,South Australia.
- ii. James Walsh¹⁷, born Abt. 1865 in SA,Aust; died 1885 in Warnertown,SA,Aust.

More About James Walsh:

Religion: Roman Catholic

42. Thomas Sexton, born Abt. 1854. He was the son of 84. Patrick Sexton. He married 43. Ellen Fitzgerald 28 July 1875 in St Rose of Lima Church,Kapunda,South Australia¹⁸.

43. Ellen Fitzgerald, born Abt. 1854. She was the daughter of 86. William Fitzgerald.

Children of Thomas Sexton and Ellen Fitzgerald are:

- i. Mary Sexton, born 29 May 1876 in Bakers Flat,Kapunda,SA,Aust; married James George Cook 19 July 1899 in St Rose of Lima Church,Kapunda,South Australia¹⁹; born Abt. 1865.

More About James George Cook:

Residence: Eden Valley,SA

- ii. Patrick Thomas Sexton, born 18 December 1879 in Bakers Flat,Kapunda,SA,Aust; died 28 September 1880 in Bakers Flat,Kapunda,SA,Aust.
- iii. Hanora Sexton, born May 1883 in Bakers Flat,Kapunda,SA,Aust; died 20 January 1884 in Bakers Flat,Kapunda,SA,Aust.

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- iv. Ellen Sexton, born 12 September 1884 in Kapunda,SA,Aust; died 11 August 1969 in Glenelg,SA,Aust; married Richard Walsh 26 November 1910 in Roman Catholic Church,Blumberg,Talunga,South Australia.
 - v. Mathew Michael Sexton, born 6 September 1886 in Morgan,Kapunda,SA,Aust.
 - vi. Bridget Sexton, born January 1887 in Bakers Flat,Kapunda,SA,Aust; died 16 July 1888 in Bakers Flat,Kapunda,SA,Aust.
 - vii. Annie Tehene Sexton, born 10 January 1889 in Morgan,Kapunda,SA,Aust.
 - viii. Margaret May Sexton, born 10 January 1889 in Morgan,Kapunda,SA,Aust.
 - ix. Elisabeth Johanna Sexton, born 13 January 1891 in Morgan,Kapunda,SA,Aust; married Hurtle Stanley Butler 4 August 1915 in Peterborough,South Australia²⁰; born 5 August 1894 in Peterborough,SA,Aust.
 - x. Patrick Thomas Sexton, born 13 March 1893 in Randel Town,Kapunda,SA,Aust; died 7 May 1893 in Randel Town,Kapunda,SA,Aust.
 - xi. Alice Myrtle Olive Sexton, born 5 December 1894 in Kapunda,SA,Aust.
 - xii. Florence Vera Sexton, born 9 October 1896 in Morgan,Kapunda,SA,Aust; died 14 June 1898 in Morgan,Kapunda,SA,Aust.
 - xiii. Jane Pretoria Sexton, born 12 May 1900 in Morgan,Kapunda,SA,Aust.

44. James Henry Barber²¹, born 23 February 1843 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka²²; died 19 June 1925 in "Tower House" 58 Downing St,Brighton,Adelaide,SA,Aust. He was the son of 88. Charles Arnoldus Barber and 89. Charlotte Frederica Appleton. He married 45. Anne Elizabeth Toussaint 13 December 1873 in St Paul,Kandy,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka.

45. Anne Elizabeth Toussaint²³, born 19 February 1853 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka; died 1934 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka. She was the daughter of 90. Gerrit Louis Toussaint and 91. Susanna Cornelia Wambeek.

More About James Henry Barber:

Baptism: 25 May 1843, Dutch Reformed Church,Wolvendaal,Colombo

Burial: 23 June 1925, Rear of St Judes,Brighton Cemetery Block D Grave 0107,Adelaide

Cause of Death: Bronchitis, Heart Failure

Elected: Chairman of the Matale Planters Association (the first Ceylonese to hold such a position)

Individual Note 1: Was to be appointed Burgher representative in the Legislative Council which when found out was opposed in favour of another candidate

Individual Note 2: Invented a Tea Roller which served the industry for many years after his death.

Individual Note 3: 1886, J.H. Barber along with W.H. Davies went to London to arrange manufacture of the Barber's tea Machine²⁴

Occupation 1: Advocate and Judge at one time in partnership with Eastlake an english solicitor

Occupation 2: 1869, Proctor District Court,Kegalla & Kandy Ceylon

Property: Appleton House, Colombo; Lavella Estate, Dumbera; McCarthy House, Kandy; Blackstone Tea Estate,Nawalapitiya; Ukuwella 'The Grove' Estate, Matale,Ceylon

Residence: 58 Downing St (North Side),Brighton,Adelaide,South Australia

Will: 19 September 1923, All Australian Commonwealth to his wife May and Ceylon Properties 1/2 Grove to Cecil, McCarthy House to Maud, Levelle to James with some money to wife May and her daughters.

More About Anne Elizabeth Toussaint:

Baptism: 20 March 1853, Dutch Reformed Church,Wovendaal,Colombo,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka

Individual Note 1: 1907, Presented the Spencer Challenge Cup (Kingswood College)

Individual Note 2: 1910, Presented the Spencer Challenge Cup (Kingswood College)

Individual Note 3: 1917, Presented the Spencer Challenge Cup (Kingswood College)

Children of James Barber and Anne Toussaint are:

- i. Alice Maud Barber, born 20 September 1874 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka; d 12 June 1931 in 'Newhaven' Bagatelle Rd,Kollupitiya,Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka

More About Alice Maud Barber:

Occupation: Ran Boarding house in Columbo

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- ii. William Edward Barber, born 9 August 1876 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 25 January 1939 in Malabar St, Kandy,Central Province(Ceylon)Sri Lanka; married Agnes Stella Jonklaas 19 December 1907 in St Paul,Kandy,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka.

- iii. Cyril Charles Barber²⁵, born 8 November 1877 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 18 November 1962 in Blackstone Tea Estate, Matale, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Edith Gertrude van Langenberg in (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; born 11 February 1874 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 19 October 1958 in Blackstone Tea Estate, Matale, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

Notes for Cyril Charles Barber:

A well known cricket player of his day who played for Kandy Sports Club

The Grove, Ukuwela one of the finest cacao plantations four miles from Matale Ceylon :

300 Acres, 50 planted with Para rubber also some pepper. Won 5 gold medals one at Colonial and Indian Exhibition at London 1886 another at St Louis Exhibition 1904 also won silver medals and other prizes. In 1902 Chocolate & Cocoa Manufacturing Factory was built on the estate, which was the only one in the East. Named Barbers "Ne Plus Ultra Cocoa" which obtained a gold medal at the St Louis Exhibition. Cyril lived on the Estate.

More About Cyril Charles Barber:

Baptism: 6 December 1877, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

Education: Bet. January - November 1892, Kingswood College, Kandy

Individual Note: Well known Cricketer in his day

Military service: Served in World War I

Occupation: Proprietary Planter, Supervisor of Field Works and the Factory

Property: The Grove, Ukuwella & Blackstone Tea Estate, Matale, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

More About Edith Gertrude van Langenberg:

Religion: Roman Catholic

- iv. Elsie Charlobelle Barber, born 31 July 1879 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 25 September 1941 in Government Hospital, Nuwara Eliya, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Fredrick John de Saram 23 April 1906 in St Paul, Kandy, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; born 10 August 1875 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 1948 in (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Elsie Charlobelle Barber:

Baptism: 1 September 1879, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

Burial: Ceylon

Cause of Death: Car Accident

More About Fredrick John de Saram:

Baptism: 9 September 1875, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

Education 1: Clifton College, Eng

Education 2: Baliol College, Oxford, Eng

Occupation 1: Theatre Operator in Colombo

Occupation 2: Barrister-at-Law and Advocate, Colombo

Occupation 3: Managing Director of Colonial Motors- Fiat Representative

Religion: Church of England

- v. James Barber, born 2 March 1883 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Marie Yseult Bowden 14 February 1912 in St Anthony, Kandy, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; born 11 April 1892.

More About James Barber:

Baptism: 5 April 1883, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

Occupation: Planter ran Ukuwella Estate, Played the Flute at the Royal Academy in England

- vi. Lieutenant Cecil Blackstone Barber^{26,27}, born 6 October 1885 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 7 August 1937 in Mount Vernon Hospital, Northwood, Eng; married Edith Gertrude Wright 18 October 1920 in St Paul, Kandy, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; born 1899.

Notes for Lieutenant Cecil Blackstone Barber:

More About Lieutenant Cecil Blackstone Barber:

Baptism: 1 November 1885, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

Cause of Death: Cancer

Education: Bet. January 1902 - January 1906, Kingswood College, Kandy

Individual Note: 1905, Won 4 out of 13 events in the Athletics meet at Gampola Ceylon (100 yards, High Jump, Long Jump and 120 Hurdles)

Medals 1: September 1906, Ceylon Amateur Athletic Association Kandy Challenge Cup

Medals 2: 1905, Dornhorst Prize, Kingswood College Kandy

Medals 3: Bet. 1905 - 1906, Won the Spencer Challenge Cup for Athletics.

Medals 4: 1908, Won the Spencer Challenge Cup for Athletics

Medical Information: Was wounded and gassed in the capture of Alber in the Somme Valley, and seriously wounded while capturing heights beyond Ronssoy and went to Hospital at Boulogne

Military service: Bet. February 1918 - July 1919, Lieutenant in the Inns of Court OTC, 4th reserve Buffs

Occupation: Bet. January 1902 - January 1906, Superintendent Gilcroft Estate, Baddegama Ceylon

More About Edith Gertrude Wright:

Occupation: Receptionist for Louis Barber

- vii. Dr Christopher Percival Barber, born 23 May 1891 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died in March 1974 in Chelmsford, Essex, England; married Queenie.

More About Dr Christopher Percival Barber:

Baptism: 27 June 1891, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

Education: Bet. June 1902 - March 1907, Kingswood College, Kandy

Military service 1: Bet. 1916 - 1918, Naval Surgeon in the Navy and served in a monitor till the end of the War

Military service 2: Bet. 1939 - 1945, Air Commodore

- viii. Captain Louis Walter Barber²⁸, born 30 September 1893 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died March 1981 in England; married Mabel Cobb 1920.

Notes for Captain Louis Walter Barber:

Joined up in 1914, when a student at Charing Cross Hospital; enlisted in Seaforth Highlanders; in France early in 1915 and after 11 months service given a Commission and posted to the 4th Reserve Buffs in England; Instructor for bombing and gas, Southern Division; with 1st Buffs in 1916 and served with this Battalion throughout the War; was in the whole of the Cambrai fight and in nearly all the important actions; gained his objectives and held them against attack, for which he was awarded the Military Cross, September 1918 promoted Captain; marched into Germany with his Regiment after the Armistice.

More About Captain Louis Walter Barber:

Baptism: 1 November 1893, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

Education: Bet. January - August 1906, Kingswood College, Kandy

Medals 1: December 1916, M.B.E. for saving lives of several men in a bombing accident at the risk of his own

Medals 2: September 1918, Military Cross

Medical Information: Affected by Gas World War I Shrapnel wounds to face

Military service: Bet. 1914 - 1919, Captain with The Buffs World War I

Occupation: Bet. January - August 1906, Secretary of the Colonial Motor Engineering Co. Colombo - Planter manager Ukewella Estate

46. Captain James Dunbar Jonklaas, born 11 September 1851 in Kandy, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 17 April 1923 in Kandy, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He was the son of 92. Henricus Cornelis Jonklaas and 93. Agnes Susanna de Vos. He married 47. Agnes Seraphina Beven 20 December 1875 in St Paul's, Kandy, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

47. Agnes Seraphina Beven, born 13 April 1852 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 16 December 1899 in Kandy, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. She was the daughter of 94. John Beven and 95. Sophia Maria Koertz.

More About Captain James Dunbar Jonklaas:

Education: 1892, Kingswood College, Kandy

Elected: 1914, Kingswood College, Kandy Chairman

Military service 1: 7 July 1894, 2nd Lieutenant in the Ceylon Light Infantry

Military service 2: 1900, Captain in the Ceylon Light Infantry
Occupation: Proctor, District Court, Kandy

Children of James Jonklaas and Agnes Beven are:

- i. Cecil Norman Dunbar Jonklaas, born 28 January 1877 in Kandy, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died in (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married May Vernon Keyt 3 January 1901 in St Paul, Kandy, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; born 28 August 1881 in (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

Notes for Cecil Norman Dunbar Jonklaas:
From Newspaper article by J.A. Halangode

Cecil Norman Dunbar Jonklaas known to his familiars as C.N.D., is dead. Spare, tall and upright, he carried himself and his years well. And in his leisure moments you found him with a book of sorts by his side and a pipe emitting a spiral of smoke.

He was not unlike Sherlock Holmes in appearance when he was wrapped in thought over some criminal problem when in this attitude of mind. Law and the profession were meat and drink to him: he just revelled in it though displaying no outward signs of relish.

He was taciturn. This was, perhaps, due to the habit of concentration. He was conscientious and, naturally, capable. He gave of his best and his ever rising clientele swore by him and stuck by him. He in his unostentatious way had done much to elevate the dignity of the profession of law and inspire the people with confidence that Justice would be done.

All this he did and maintained it throughout his career of well-nigh fifty years. That is a record difficult to equal, more so to surpass; and, doubtless, his memory would be revered for many years to come.

We have had but a glimpse of a phase of a life that was many-sided. True, he was not all things to men. He was so steadfast in certain principles of living that to a casual observer he appeared cold. It took a long time to know him. Only gradually would the hidden virtues of his character unfold themselves to the delight and enrichment of the circumscribed society he dwelt in. In his own way he lived his life to the full: took part in many forms of sport, shared his evenings with friends, and could have excelled in games if he had succumbed to the lure of popularity.

But being essentially a man with stern sense of duty he devoted his time and life to a service which ordinarily is regarded with suspicion; and elevated it to a position higher than he found it. Many lesser lights have captured the popular mind with cheap promises and playing on the weaknesses of mankind. Many a democratic prize would have been his if he could have brought himself to a lower standard of conduct but his unbending rectitude spurned the gifts misdirected democracy had to offer at such a price. We miss the Lawyer and much more the man and for what he was he shall be remembered gratefully and affectionately by those who were privileged to know him.

More About Cecil Norman Dunbar Jonklaas:
Education: Bet. May - July 1895, Kingswood College, Kandy
Individual Note: 1893, 1st cricket XI at Royal
Occupation: Proctor, Supreme Court, Notary Public

- 23 ii. Agnes Stella Jonklaas, born 10 February 1878 in Kandy, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 12 November 1974 in Yasmar Nursing Home, Oakleigh, Vic, Aust; married William Edward Barber 19 December 1907 in St Paul, Kandy, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- iii. Clarice Alice Jonklaas, born 1 June 1879 in Kandy, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died Unknown in England.

More About Clarice Alice Jonklaas:
Occupation: Ran a boarding house in India

- iv. Lance Corporal St John Beven Jonklaas, born 2 June 1881 in Kandy, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 27 December 1941 in Singapore; married Kate in St Paul, Kandy, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Lance Corporal St John Beven Jonklaas:
Burial: Commemorated on the Singapore Memorial Column 402
Cause of Death: Japanese Soldiers
Education: Bet. May 1892 - December 1900, Kingswood College, Kandy

Individual Note: Was the person who lowered the British flag in Ipoh, when the Japanese came into Malaya, he was believed to be Stabbed in the side of the chest and buried alive after making comment to the Japanese Soldiers.

Medical Information: Albino

Military service 1: Bet. 29 March 1916 - May 1919, Black Watch 14th London Scottish, France Arras Front, Somme and 3rd Battle of Ypres; gassed in the eyes and transferred to 1st London Scottish Labour Corps, France and Belgium

Military service 2: Colour Sergeant in the Ceylon Light Infantry

Military service 3: Bet. 1940 - 27 December 1941, Lance Corporal of the Perak Local Defence Corps, Singapore

Occupation: Planter

- v. Victor James Claude Jonklaas, born 2 August 1883 in Kandy, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died Bet. June - July 1961 in (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Enid Walker Smith 22 December 1910 in St Paul, Kandy, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; born 23 November 1885 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Victor James Claude Jonklaas:

Education 1: Bet. May 1892 - August 1899, Kingswood College, Kandy

Education 2: Bet. June 1902 - January 1904, Kingswood College, Kandy

Individual Note: Authority on Ceylon Orchids

Medals 1: Received letters of commendation from British Intelligence HQ

Medals 2: Bet. 1903 - 1904, Won the Spencer Challenge Cup for Athletics

Military service 1: Bet. 1939 - 1945, Worked for British Intelligence

Military service 2: 1902, Sergeant in the Ceylon Light Infantry

Occupation: Surveyor and Leveller

- vi. Walter Osmond Jonklaas, born 1 August 1886 in Kandy, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 23 February 1945 in Borneo, Indonesia.

Notes for Walter Osmond Jonklaas:

Is believed to have some illegitimate Children in Malaya

More About Walter Osmond Jonklaas:

Burial: February 1945, Borneo Cemetery

Cause of Death: in a Japanese POW Camp

Education: Bet. January 1897 - August 1899, Kingswood College, Kandy

Individual Note 1: Bet. 1908 - 1913, Ceylon Shot Champion 5 years consecutive and the Long Jump record for 2.

Individual Note 2: Bet. 1913 - 1926, Malaya Shot Champion

Medals: Bet. 1905 - 1912, Won the Spencer Challenge Cup for Athletics outright after winning it 3 times in succession. 1905, 1907, 1909-1912

Occupation 1: Proctor/Planter

Occupation 2: Bet. May - August 1905, Teacher Kingswood College, Kandy Ceylon

- vii. Marjory Gertrude Jonklaas, born 5 January 1888 in Kandy, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died Unknown in England.

More About Marjory Gertrude Jonklaas:

Occupation: Ran a boarding house in India

- viii. Mary Eleanor Frances Jonklaas, born 14 August 1893 in Kandy, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died Unknown in England; married Colonel Dr Carl Frederick Anthonisz 21 January 1917 in St Paul's, Kandy, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; born 10 November 1887 in Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Colonel Dr Carl Frederick Anthonisz:

Military service: Colonel in the Royal Army Medical Corps

60. Janosh Kastner, born in Sopron, (Ödenburg), Hungary. He was the son of 120. Samuel Kastner and 121. Elisabeth. He married 61. Wettie.

61. Wettie

Child of Janosh Kastner and Wettie is:

- 30 i. Ferdinand Kastner, born 1870 in Sopron,(Ödenburg), Hungary; died 1963 in Germany; married (1) Katharina Kraus; married (2) Katharina Marton 1920 in Sopron,(Ödenburg),Hungary.

Generation No. 7

64. Frederik Idzes Joustra²⁹, born 16 August 1822 in Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland; died 11 February 1862 in Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland. He was the son of 128. Ids Frederick Joustra and 129. Antje Ruurds van Grouw. He married 65. Margje Annes de Jong 15 May 1844 in Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland.

65. Margje Annes de Jong, born 8 May 1825 in Tjerkgaast,Friesland,Holland.

Children of Frederik Joustra and Margje de Jong are:

- 32 i. Geertje Freddriks Joustra, born 22 July 1845 in Warns,Friesland,Holland; died 26 March 1855 in Friesland,Holland.
 ii. Jukje Joustra, born 17 April 1848 in Warns,Friesland,Holland.
 iii. Antje Joustra, born 9 February 1850 in Warns,Friesland,Holland.
 iv. Ids Joustra, born 6 June 1852 in Warns,Nijefurd,Friesland,Holland; died 26 September 1908 in Haarlem,Holland; married Trijntje vander Baan 24 June 1882 in Workum,Friesland,Holland.
 v. Geertje Fredriks Joustra, born 15 January 1856 in Warns,Friesland,Holland; died 16 October 1857 in Warns,Friesland,Holland.
 vi. Geertje Joustra, born 2 February 1860 in Warns,Friesland,Holland.

66. Douwe Aukes vander Baan, born 12 July 1821 in Workum,Friesland,Holland; died 21 April 1868 in Workum,Friesland,Holland. He was the son of 132. Auke Douwes vander Baan and 133. Antje Jans Altona. He married 67. Hieke Jans Jongsma 20 November 1850 in Workum,Friesland,Holland.

67. Hieke Jans Jongsma, born 28 March 1819 in Wonseradeel,Friesland,Holland; died 23 November 1885 in Workum,Friesland,Holland. She was the daughter of 134. Jan Aukes Jongsma and 135. Trijntje Tjettes de Jong.

Child of Douwe vander Baan and Hieke Jongsma is:

- 33 i. Trijntje vander Baan, born 18 February 1853 in Workum,Friesland,Holland; died 23 June 1907 in Haarlem,Holland; married Ids Joustra 24 June 1882 in Workum,Friesland,Holland.

68. Hendrik Bos, born Abt. 1792 in Amersfoort,Utrecht,Holland. He was the son of 136. Gerrit Bos and 137. Neeltje Heere. He married 69. Neeltje Alderkamp 12 January 1825 in Amersfoort,Utrecht,Holland.

69. Neeltje Alderkamp, born Abt. 1792 in Schellingwoude,Holland. She was the daughter of 138. Jan Alderkamp and 139. Elbertje Walet.

Child of Hendrik Bos and Neeltje Alderkamp is:

- 34 i. Gerrit Bos, born 26 November 1836 in Haarlem,Holland; died June 1911 in Zandvoort,Holland; married Isabella Margareta de Vries 10 December 1862 in Spaarndam,Haarlem,Holland.

70. Tames Hendrikzoon de Vries, born 19 April 1810 in Spaarndam,Haarlem,Holland; died 18 December 1842 in Spaarndam,Haarlem,Holland. He was the son of 140. Hendrik de Vries and 141. Catharina Zundorf. He married 71. Johanna Christina Bouwens 28 June 1835 in Spaarndam,Haarlem,Holland.

71. Johanna Christina Bouwens, born 19 January 1811 in Spaarndam,Haarlem,Holland; died 17 September 1877 in Spaarndam,Haarlem,Holland. She was the daughter of 142. Johannes Bouwens and 143. Maria Gijsberts.

Children of Tames de Vries and Johanna Bouwens are:

- i. Maria Catharina Tamesdr de Vries, born 19 June 1837 in Spaarndam,Haarlem,Holland; died 17 June 1892 in Spaarndam,Haarlem,Holland; married Adolf Cornelisz Hartendorp 7

- September 1856 in Spaarndam, Haarlem, Holland; born 10 July 1833 in Spaarndam, Haarlem, Holland; died 11 May 1865 in Spaarndam, Haarlem, Holland.
- ii. Catharina Maria de Vries, born 15 March 1839 in Spaarndam, Haarlem, Holland; married Marten de Vries 11 May 1861 in Spaarndam, Haarlem, Holland; born Abt. 1833 in Nieuwer Amstel, Holland.
 - 35 iii. Isabella Margareta de Vries, born 21 November 1840 in Spaarndam, Haarlem, Holland; died 12 September 1911 in Haarlem, Holland; married Gerrit Bos 10 December 1862 in Spaarndam, Haarlem, Holland.
 - iv. Hendrik de Vries, born 3 August 1842 in Spaarndam, Haarlem, Holland; died 30 July 1849 in Spaarndam, Haarlem, Holland.

76. Hendrikus Derksen, born 1823 in Bergh, Holland. He was the son of 152. Jan Derksen and 153. Petronella Vos. He married 77. Johanna Gesina Boeland 7 November 1846 in Bergh, Holland.

77. Johanna Gesina Boeland, born 1825 in Bergh, Holland. She was the daughter of 154. Oswaldus Hermanus Boeland and 155. Hendrina Overbeek.

Children of Hendrikus Derksen and Johanna Boeland are:

- 38 i. Hendrikus Wilhelmus Derksen, born 1848 in Bergh, Holland; died in Holland; married Wilhelmina Koops 13 May 1872 in Bergh, Holland.
- ii. Anna Elisabeth Derksen, born 1852 in Bergh, Holland; married Johannes van Marwijk 14 May 1877 in Herwen en Aerdt, Holland; born 1851 in Herwen en Aerdt, Holland.
- iii. Johannes Derksen, born 1855 in Bergh, Holland; married Eva Johanna Wennekes 31 May 1876 in Bergh, Holland; born 1856 in Essen, Germany.

78. Gerhardus Koops, born 1812 in Bergh, Holland. He was the son of 156. Willem Koops and 157. Johanna Messing. He married 79. Christina Jansen 25 June 1841 in Bergh, Holland.

79. Christina Jansen, born 1811 in Bergh, Holland. She was the daughter of 158. Albertus Jansen and 159. Catharina Tervoert.

Children of Gerhardus Koops and Christina Jansen are:

- 39 i. Wilhelmina Koops, born 1847 in Bergh, Holland; died in Holland; married Hendrikus Wilhelmus Derksen 13 May 1872 in Bergh, Holland.
- ii. Albert Koops, born 1850 in Bergh, Holland; married Johanna Maria Jeene 31 July 1885 in Bergh, Holland; born 1858 in Doetinchem-Ambt.
- iii. Gerardus Koops, born 1853 in Bergh, Holland; married Johanna Geertruida Giesen 10 August 1880 in Bergh, Holland; born 1857 in Bergh, Holland.

80. Walter Walsh, born 1790 in Aglish, Kilkenny, Ireland. He was the son of 160. Walter Walsh and 161. Catherine. He married 81. Catherine 1814 in Aglish, Kilkenny, Ireland.

81. Catherine, born 1784 in Aglish, Kilkenny, Ireland.

Children of Walter Walsh and Catherine are:

- i. Edmond Walsh, born 1817 in Aglish, Kilkenny, Ireland.
- ii. Mary Walsh, born 1820 in Aglish, Kilkenny, Ireland.
- 40 iii. James Walsh, born 1822 in Aglish, Kilkenny, Ireland; died 11 July 1890 in Warnertown, SA, Aust; married Catherine Walsh 1850 in Aglish, Kilkenny, Ireland.
- iv. Alice Walsh, born 1823 in Aglish, Kilkenny, Ireland.

84. Patrick Sexton, born Abt. 1813; died 1 August 1866 in Kapunda, SA, Aust.

Child of Patrick Sexton is:

- 42 i. Thomas Sexton, born Abt. 1854; married Ellen Fitzgerald 28 July 1875 in St Rose of Lima Church, Kapunda, South Australia.

86. William Fitzgerald

Child of William Fitzgerald is:

- 43 i. Ellen Fitzgerald, born Abt. 1854; married Thomas Sexton 28 July 1875 in St Rose of Lima Church, Kapunda, South Australia.

88. Charles Arnoldus Barber^{30,31}, born 12 December 1816 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 23 August 1878 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He was the son of 176. Johan Koenrath Barber and 177. Maria Magdalena Thuring. He married 89. Charlotte Frederica Appleton 9 December 1841 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo (Ceylon) Sri Lanka³².

89. Charlotte Frederica Appleton³³, born 5 October 1821 in (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 6 March 1843 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. She was the daughter of 178. John Appleton and 179. Anna Maria Andriesz.

Notes for Charles Arnoldus Barber:

Started of Appleton, The Grove and many other Estates in Ceylon

More About Charles Arnoldus Barber:

Baptism: 12 January 1817, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

Burial: August 1878, Pettah Burial Ground, Colombo

Occupation 1: 1840, Senior Appretnice civil Engineer & surveyor Generals' Office

Occupation 2: Bet. 1850 - 1860, Clerk Government Agents' Office, Kandy

Occupation 3: 1869, Head Clerk, Kachcheri, Kurunegala

Notes for Charlotte Frederica Appleton:

The monument erected by the afflicted parents reads

"Fare thee well! thou lovely stranger,
Guardian angels take your charge,
Freed at once from pain and danger,
Happy spirit, set at large.
In the silent tomb we leave thee
Till the resurrection morn,
When our saviour will receive thee
And restore thy lovely form"

More About Charlotte Frederica Appleton:

Burial: March 1843, Pettah Burial Ground, Colombo

Child of Charles Barber and Charlotte Appleton is:

- 44 i. James Henry Barber, born 23 February 1843 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 19 June 1925 in "Tower House" 58 Downing St, Brighton, Adelaide, SA, Aust; married (1) Catherine Toussaint 1870 in St Paul, Kandy, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (2) Anne Elizabeth Toussaint 13 December 1873 in St Paul, Kandy, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (3) May Lizzie Scott Abt. 1900 in Side Chapel of St Paul's Cathedral, London, England.

90. Gerrit Louis Toussaint, born 1808 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 10 November 1870 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He was the son of 180. Dr Bernhard Hendrik Toussaint and 181. Anne Maria Dullcina Willemsz. He married 91. Susanna Cornelia Wambeek 18 May 1837 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka³⁴.

91. Susanna Cornelia Wambeek, born 2 August 1816 in Jaffna, Northern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 30 October 1899 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. She was the daughter of 182. John Wambeek and 183. Petronella Wilhelmina Elizabeth Hesler.

Children of Gerrit Toussaint and Susanna Wambeek are:

- i. Susan Maria Toussaint³⁵, born 1839 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 17 March 1901 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Sir James van Langenberg 27 December 1860 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo (Ceylon) Sri Lanka³⁶; born 27 January 1839 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 28 May 1886 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Susan Maria Toussaint:
Baptism: 7 May 1839, Dutch Reformed Church, Wovendaal, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

More About Sir James van Langenberg:
Occupation: Advocate (1865), Member of the Legislative Council (1876) and Knight of the Order of St Gregory the Great

- ii. Richard Adolphus Toussaint³⁷, born 4 February 1840 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Richard Adolphus Toussaint:
Baptism: 29 February 1840, Dutch Reformed Church, Wovendaal, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

- iii. Jane Elizabeth Toussaint³⁸, born 24 April 1842 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Jane Elizabeth Toussaint:
Baptism: 27 May 1842, Dutch Reformed Church, Wovendaal, Colombo

- iv. Harriet Louise Toussaint³⁹, born 6 February 1845 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Harriet Louise Toussaint:
Baptism: 16 March 1845, Dutch Reformed Church, Wovendaal, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

- v. Agnes Amelia Toussaint⁴⁰, born 1 April 1847 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (1) Cecil William Ferdinands 1867 in Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; born 16 September 1833 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 9 February 1894 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (2) George Newman Abt. 1895 in Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; born 18 September 1841 in Udawela Estate, Kandy, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Agnes Amelia Toussaint:
Baptism: 16 May 1847, Dutch Reformed Church, Wovendaal, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

- vi. Caroline Toussaint⁴¹, born 10 May 1848 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 4 October 1888 in Kandy, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (1) Francis Theobald Meier 27 December 1866 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wovendaal, Colombo (Ceylon) Sri Lanka⁴²; born 23 July 1843 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died February 1874 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (2) George Newman Aft. February 1874 in Galle Face Church, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; born 18 September 1841 in Udawela Estate, Kandy, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Caroline Toussaint:
Baptism: 18 June 1848, Dutch Reformed Church, Wovendaal, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

- vii. Catherine Toussaint⁴³, born 1 November 1850 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died Abt. 1872 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married James Henry Barber 1870 in St Paul, Kandy, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; born 23 February 1843 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka⁴⁴; died 19 June 1925 in "Tower House" 58 Downing St, Brighton, Adelaide, SA, Aust.

More About Catherine Toussaint:
Baptism: 26 January 1851, Dutch Reformed Church, Wovendaal, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

- 45 viii. Anne Elizabeth Toussaint, born 19 February 1853 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 1934 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married James Henry Barber 13 December 1873 in St Paul, Kandy, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- ix. Alice Maud Toussaint⁴⁶, born 2 August 1854 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Alice Maud Toussaint:
Baptism: 27 August 1854, Dutch Reformed Church, Wovendaal, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

- x. George William Toussaint⁴⁷, born 8 March 1859 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Frances van Langenberg; born in (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About George William Toussaint:

Baptism: 10 April 1859, Dutch Reformed Church, Wovendaal, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

92. Henricus Cornelis Jonklaas⁴⁸, born 15 July 1813 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 27 March 1894 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He was the son of 184. Johannes Frederick Jonklaas and 185. Catharina Henrietta Camp. He married 93. Agnes Susanna de Vos 13 July 1846 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka⁴⁹.

93. Agnes Susanna de Vos⁵⁰, born 23 September 1826 in Kalutara, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 6 May 1880 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. She was the daughter of 186. Pieter Willem de Vos and 187. Charlotte Eliza von Hagt.

More About Henricus Cornelis Jonklaas:

Baptism: 1 August 1813, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

Occupation: Chief Clerk, Kachcheri, Kandy Ceylon

Religion: Protestant

More About Agnes Susanna de Vos:

Baptism: 13 March 1827, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

Children of Henricus Jonklaas and Agnes de Vos are:

- i. James Alfred Jonklaas⁵¹, born 12 May 1847 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 10 August 1848 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About James Alfred Jonklaas:

Baptism: 13 June 1847, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

- ii. Henry Jonklaas, born 31 July 1848 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 8 August 1848 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
iii. Frederick Algernon Jonklaas⁵², born 15 September 1849 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 6 January 1912 in Kandy, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Alice Maud Mary van Dort 26 January 1871 in Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; born 16 February 1847 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 8 May 1912 in Peradeuiyn, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Frederick Algernon Jonklaas:

Baptism: 7 October 1849, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

Occupation: 1869, Accountant and Third Clerk, Kandy Ceylon

Property: Irene Estate, Peradeniya

- 46 iv. Captain James Dunbar Jonklaas, born 11 September 1851 in Kandy, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 17 April 1923 in Kandy, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (1) Agnes Seraphina Beven 20 December 1875 in St Paul's, Kandy, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (2) Ruth Sylvia Ellis Koch 27 June 1906 in Wesleyan Methodist, Kandy, (Ceylon), Sri Lanka.
v. Frances Alice Jonklaas⁵³, born 4 June 1854 in Kandy, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Bernard Adriaan Toussaint 27 May 1869 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka⁵⁴; born 28 May 1845 in Jaffna, Northern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 1893 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Frances Alice Jonklaas:

Baptism: 16 July 1854, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

More About Bernard Adriaan Toussaint:

Cause of Death: Heart Attack

Occupation: Ceylon Police Force

- vi. Henry Oswald Jonklaas⁵⁵, born 27 June 1856 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 6 April 1922 in Matara, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Athelind Victoria Altendorff 16 November 1893 in Dutch Reformed Church, Matara, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; born 19 November 1868 in Matara, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Henry Oswald Jonklaas:
 Baptism: 27 July 1856, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo
 Occupation: Forest Officer
 Religion: Protestant

- vii. Richard William Jonklaas⁵⁶, born 18 September 1858 in Kandy, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 8 June 1935 in Kandy, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (1) Harriet de Vos 23 June 1886 in All Saints' Church, Galle, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; born 23 May 1864 in Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 5 June 1920 in Kandy, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (2) Gwendoline Clere Smith 31 December 1921 in Nawalapitiya, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Richard William Jonklaas:
 Occupation: 1882, Proctor, District Court, Kandy

More About Harriet de Vos:
 Burial: June 1920, Kandy, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

- viii. Inspector Edward Bingham Jonklaas, born 18 September 1862 in Kandy, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (1) Maria Sarah de la Harpe 20 June 1888 in St Philip Neri's, Pettah, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; born 19 October 1868 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (2) Gertruida Theodora Collette 5 June 1907 in Batticaloa, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; born 16 March 1869 in Batticaloa, Eastern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Inspector Edward Bingham Jonklaas:
 Military service: 11 May 1881, First Volunteer Force in Ceylon, 53 volunteers assembled
 Occupation: Inspector Ceylon Police Force

- ix. Maria Joceylen Jonklaas, born 12 August 1865 in Kandy, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 25 June 1866 in Kandy, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- x. John Frederick Jonklaas, born 29 April 1867 in Kandy, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 10 June 1875 in (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- xi. Edith Clarice Maud Jonklaas⁵⁷, born 22 January 1870 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Philip Francis Ondaatje 5 July 1894 in (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; born 2 April 1868 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died September 1938 in Kegalle, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Edith Clarice Maud Jonklaas:
 Baptism: 6 March 1870, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

More About Philip Francis Ondaatje:
 Burial: 12 September 1938, Kegalle, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka
 Individual Note: Accomplished Dancer
 Occupation: Barrister at Law and Advocate, Supreme Court
 Property: Owned & Built "Rose Hill" Kegalle Ceylon

94. John Beven, born 26 July 1815 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 14 December 1885 in (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He was the son of 188. Thomas Beven and 189. Jane Bellamy. He married 95. Sophia Maria Koertz 18 February 1841 in Puttalam, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

95. Sophia Maria Koertz, born 15 May 1826 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 18 June 1902 in (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. She was the daughter of 190. Daniel Didelof Koertz and 191. Anna Maria de Wolff.

More About John Beven:
 Occupation: Chief Clerk, General Treasury Ceylon

Children of John Beven and Sophia Koertz are:

- i. John George James Beven, born 1 March 1843 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 17 December 1843 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- ii. Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Edwin Beven⁵⁸, born 23 October 1843 in Chilaw, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 12 October 1919 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Harriet Frances Swan 15 February 1866 in Holy Trinity, Colombo, Western

Province,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka; born 11 May 1845 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 19 October 1933 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Edwin Beven:

Elected: 1872, Member of the Town Council

Medals: V.D.

Military service: Lieutenant Colonel in the Ceylon Light Infantry

Occupation: Proctor and Notary Public

- iii. Sophia Rosamond Beven, born 4 August 1845 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- iv. John Francis Beven⁵⁹, born 11 February 1847 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 6 June 1921 in the sea; married Julia Driberg 12 December 1870 in Holy Trinity,Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka; born 17 June 1853 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 17 January 1935 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About John Francis Beven:

Education 1: St Thomas,Colombo

Education 2: Royal College,Colombo

Individual Note: Acted as Burgher Member in the Legislative Council of Ceylon

Medical Information: Became Deaf

Occupation 1: Advocate,Journalist,Planter

Occupation 2: 1871, Editor of the Examiner newspaper

More About Julia Driberg:

Baptism: 31 July 1853, Dutch Reformed Church,Wolvendaal,Colombo

- v. Julia Beven, born 15 October 1848 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 17 April 1935 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married John Frederick Driberg 17 December 1868 in Holy Trinity,Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka; born 18 March 1848 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 15 August 1908 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About John Frederick Driberg:

Baptism: 7 May 1848, Dutch Reformed Church,Wolvendaal,Colombo

- vi. Alice Mary Beven, born 5 October 1849 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 26 December 1906 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married George Edward Swan 13 May 1867 in Holy Trinity Church,Colombo,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka; born 18 February 1843 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 17 May 1909 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About George Edward Swan:

Occupation: Deputy Registrar of the Supreme Court Ceylon

- vii. Walter Gerret Julian Beven, born 14 September 1851 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 11 September 1852 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- 47 viii. Agnes Seraphina Beven, born 13 April 1852 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka; died 16 December 1899 in Kandy,Central Province,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka; married Captain James Dunbar Jonklaas 20 December 1875 in St Paul's,Kandy,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka.
- ix. Arthur Wilfred Michael Beven, born 29 September 1854 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 7 July 1924 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (1) Eleanor Catherine Newman 16 July 1878 in Christ Church,Galle Face,Colombo,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka; born 9 May 1862 in Kandy,Central Province,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka; died 20 May 1908 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (2) Agnes Elizabeth Newman Abt. 1910 in Methodist Church,Kollupitiya,Colombo,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka; born 2 April 1857 in Kandy,Central Province,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka; died 6 July 1942 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Arthur Wilfred Michael Beven:

Occupation: Planter

- x. Cecil William Beven, born 4 December 1855 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 21 February 1866 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- xi. Harriet Maria Beven, born 23 April 1859 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 23 July 1948 in (Ceylon)Sri Lanka.

- xii. Osmund James Clement Beven, born 24 February 1861 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 22 April 1945 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Osmund James Clement Beven:

Occupation: Canon of Christ Church Cathedral, Colombo

- xiii. Theodore Koertz Beven, born 7 May 1862 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 22 December 1909 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Lily Hancocks in St Michael's and all Angel's, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- xiv. Eleanor Beatrice Eliza Beven, born 28 September 1863 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 27 January 1947 in (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- xv. Ida Frances Swan Beven, born 17 April 1865 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 22 September 1909 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- xvi. Harris Oswald Beven, born 15 August 1866 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 27 August 1947 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Agnes Lilian vander Straaten 20 February 1895 in Holy Trinity, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; born 5 July 1868 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 20 September 1934 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Harris Oswald Beven:

Occupation: Auctioneer

- xvii. Charles Henry Eugene Beven, born 17 January 1867 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 30 July 1938 in Kandy, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Ada Frances Swan 10 November 1883 in St Paul, Kandy, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; born 25 August 1862 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

120. Samuel Kastner, born in Sopron, (Ödenburg), Hungary. He was the son of 240. ? Kastner. He married 121. Elisabeths.

121. Elisabeths

Child of Samuel Kastner and Elisabeths is:

- 60 i. Janosh Kastner, born in Sopron, (Ödenburg), Hungary; married Wettie.

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128. Ids Frederick Joustra, born 15 September 1779 in Joure, Friesland, Holland; died 8 May 1844 in Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland. He was the son of 256. Feddrik Lieuwes and 257. Joukje Douwes. He married 129. Antje Ruurds van Grouw in Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland.

129. Antje Ruurds van Grouw, born Abt. 1782 in Grouw, Friesland, Holland; died 31 May 1849 in Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland.

Children of Ids Joustra and Antje van Grouw are:

- i. Douwe Idzes Joustra, born 18 April 1800 in Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland; died 3 May 1846 in Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland; married Romkjen Gatzes de Boer 4 September 1823 in Friesland, Holland; born Abt. 1798 in Harich, Holland; died 22 September 1832 in Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland.
- ii. Frederik Joustra, born Abt. 1805 in Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland; died 20 July 1818 in Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland.
- iii. Fredrik Idtzes Joustra, born Abt. 1806 in Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland; died 20 July 1818 in Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland.
- iv. Ruurd Idzes Joustra, born Abt. 1810 in Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland; died 25 March 1833 in s-Hertogenbosch, Holland.
- v. Jouwk Joustra, born 9 December 1812 in Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland; died 24 March 1820 in Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland.
- vi. Ymkje Idzes Joustra, born 1814 in Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland; died 13 May 1816 in Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland.
- vii. Imkjen Joustra, born 1 March 1815 in Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland; died 13 May 1816 in Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland.
- viii. Ijmke Joustra, born 9 January 1817 in Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland; died 6 February 1884 in Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland.

- ix. Fredrikje Idzes Joustra, born 11 May 1819 in Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland; died 1 March 1894 in Volendam, Holland; married Durk Atzes Demmer 5 December 1842 in Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland; born 17 September 1815 in Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland; died 15 April 1872 in Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland.
- 64 x. Frederik Idzes Joustra, born 16 August 1822 in Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland; died 11 February 1862 in Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland; married Margje Annes de Jong 15 May 1844 in Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland.

132. Auke Douwes vander Baan He married 133. Antje Jans Altona.

133. Antje Jans Altona

Child of Auke vander Baan and Antje Altona is:

- 66 i. Douwe Aukes vander Baan, born 12 July 1821 in Workum, Friesland, Holland; died 21 April 1868 in Workum, Friesland, Holland; married Hieke Jans Jongsma 20 November 1850 in Workum, Friesland, Holland.

134. Jan Aukes Jongsma He married 135. Trijntje Tjettes de Jong 5 June 1812 in Wonseradeel, Friesland, Holland.

135. Trijntje Tjettes de Jong

Child of Jan Jongsma and Trijntje de Jong is:

- 67 i. Hieke Jans Jongsma, born 28 March 1819 in Wonseradeel, Friesland, Holland; died 23 November 1885 in Workum, Friesland, Holland; married Douwe Aukes vander Baan 20 November 1850 in Workum, Friesland, Holland.

136. Gerrit Bos He married 137. Neeltje Heere.

137. Neeltje Heere

Child of Gerrit Bos and Neeltje Heere is:

- 68 i. Hendrik Bos, born Abt. 1792 in Amersfoort, Utrecht, Holland; married Neeltje Alderkamp 12 January 1825 in Amersfoort, Utrecht, Holland.

138. Jan Alderkamp He married 139. Elbertje Walet.

139. Elbertje Walet

Child of Jan Alderkamp and Elbertje Walet is:

- 69 i. Neeltje Alderkamp, born Abt. 1792 in Schellingwoude, Holland; married Hendrik Bos 12 January 1825 in Amersfoort, Utrecht, Holland.

140. Hendrik de Vries, born 29 October 1783 in Spaarndam, Haarlem, Holland; died 28 February 1849 in Spaarndam, Haarlem, Holland. He was the son of 280. Tamets de Vries and 281. Jaapje Hendriks Buijsman. He married 141. Catharina Zundorf 8 November 1804 in Spaarndam, Haarlem, Holland.

141. Catharina Zundorf, born 23 October 1783 in Spaarndam, Haarlem, Holland; died 15 April 1855 in Spaarndam, Haarlem, Holland. She was the daughter of 282. Johannes Zindorp and 283. Hendrikje vander Viel.

Children of Hendrik de Vries and Catharina Zundorf are:

- 70 i. Tames Hendrikzoon de Vries, born 19 April 1810 in Spaarndam, Haarlem, Holland; died 18 December 1842 in Spaarndam, Haarlem, Holland; married Johanna Christina Bouwens 28 June 1835 in Spaarndam, Haarlem, Holland.
- ii. Margaretha de Vries, born 22 July 1819 in Spaarndam, Haarlem, Holland; married Johannis Adrianus Bouwens 19 August 1838 in Spaarndam, Haarlem, Holland; born 22 June 1813 in Spaarndam, Haarlem, Holland; died 1 August 1858 in Spaarndam, Haarlem, Holland.

142. Johannes Bouwens, born 28 April 1778 in Raamsdonk, Holland; died 3 March 1846 in Spaarndam, Haarlem, Holland. He married 143. Maria Gijsberts.

143. Maria Gijsberts, born 8 March 1785 in Spaarndam, Haarlem, Holland; died 28 November 1831 in Spaarndam, Haarlem, Holland.

Children of Johannes Bouwens and Maria Gijsberts are:

- 71 i. Johanna Christina Bouwens, born 19 January 1811 in Spaarndam, Haarlem, Holland; died 17 September 1877 in Spaarndam, Haarlem, Holland; married Tames Hendrikzoon de Vries 28 June 1835 in Spaarndam, Haarlem, Holland.
- ii. Johannis Adrianus Bouwens, born 22 June 1813 in Spaarndam, Haarlem, Holland; died 1 August 1858 in Spaarndam, Haarlem, Holland; married Margaretha de Vries 19 August 1838 in Spaarndam, Haarlem, Holland; born 22 July 1819 in Spaarndam, Haarlem, Holland.

152. Jan Derksen He married 153. Petronella Vos.

153. Petronella Vos

Children of Jan Derksen and Petronella Vos are:

- i. Johannes Hermanus Hendrikus Derksen, born 1821 in Bergh, Holland; married (1) Johanna Burgers 14 November 1846 in Bergh, Holland; born 1821 in Bergh, Holland; died Bef. 1855 in Bergh, Holland; married (2) Antonetta Burgers 19 January 1855 in Bergh, Holland; born 1827 in Bergh, Holland; died Bef. 1857 in Bergh, Holland; married (3) Johanna Verheij 19 January 1857 in Bergh, Holland; born 1819 in Elten, Germany.
- 76 ii. Hendrikus Derksen, born 1823 in Bergh, Holland; married Johanna Gesina Boeland 7 November 1846 in Bergh, Holland.

154. Oswaldus Hermanus Boeland, born 1800 in Didam, Holland. He was the son of 308. Johannes Boeland and 309. Aleijda Johanna Egbers. He married 155. Hendrina Overbeek 5 July 1824 in Bergh, Holland.

155. Hendrina Overbeek, born 1789 in Emmerik, Germany. She was the daughter of 310. Jacob Overbeek and 311. Joanna te Voort.

Child of Oswaldus Boeland and Hendrina Overbeek is:

- 77 i. Johanna Gesina Boeland, born 1825 in Bergh, Holland; married Hendrikus Derksen 7 November 1846 in Bergh, Holland.

156. Willem Koops He married 157. Johanna Messing.

157. Johanna Messing

Children of Willem Koops and Johanna Messing are:

- i. Hermina Koops, born in Bergh, Holland; married Joannes Gerardus Janssen 23 July 1838 in Bergh, Holland; born 1806 in Bergh, Holland.
- 78 ii. Gerhardus Koops, born 1812 in Bergh, Holland; married Christina Jansen 25 June 1841 in Bergh, Holland.
- iii. Helena Koops, born 1814 in Bergh, Holland; married Bernardus Janssen 2 May 1851 in Bergh, Holland; born 1813 in Bergh, Holland.
- iv. Lambertus Koops, born 1816 in Bergh, Holland; married Gerharda Johanna Schluijter 6 August 1855 in Bergh, Holland; born 1822 in Emmerik, Germany.
- v. Hendrik Koops, born 1826 in Bergh, Holland; married Johanna Ketelaar 30 May 1862 in Bergh, Holland; born 1835 in Bergh, Holland.

158. Albertus Jansen He married 159. Catharina Tervoert.

159. Catharina Tervoert

Child of Albertus Jansen and Catharina Tervoert is:

- 79 i. Christina Jansen, born 1811 in Bergh, Holland; married Gerhardus Koops 25 June 1841 in Bergh, Holland.

160. Walter Walsh, born 1757 in Kilkenny, Ireland. He was the son of 320. John Walsh and 321. Margaret (Mary) Keogh. He married 161. Catherine Abt. 1790 in Kilkenny, Ireland.

161. Catherine

More About Walter Walsh:

Baptism: 17 May 1756, St Mary, Kilkenny, Ireland

Children of Walter Walsh and Catherine are:

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- i. Walter Walsh, born 1790 in Aglish, Kilkenny, Ireland; married Catherine 1814 in Aglish, Kilkenny, Ireland.
 - ii. Richard Walsh, born 1792 in Kilkenny, Ireland.
 - iii. John Walsh, born 1794 in Kilkenny, Ireland.
 - iv. James Walsh, born 1796 in Kilkenny, Ireland.
 - v. Ellen Walsh, born 1800 in Kilkenny, Ireland.
 - vi. Margaret Walsh, born 1806 in Kilkenny, Ireland.

176. Johan Koenrath Barber⁶⁰, born 1782 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka⁶¹; died 28 January 1867 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He was the son of 352. Michael Parbe and 353. Isabella Agenita Ferdinand. He married 177. Maria Magdalena Thuring 22 February 1813 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka⁶².

177. Maria Magdalena Thuring⁶³, born 1797 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. She was the daughter of 354. Captain Jon Hendrek Thuring and 355. Angela Wilhelmina Zilva.

Notes for Johan Koenrath Barber:

Johan was born into the period when all the strongholds of the Dutch were ceded to the British by Governor Van Angelbeck and on that particularly memorable day the 16th February 1796 when night closed on the descending Standard of Holland, and at sunrise the British Flag flew on the walls of Colombo. Many of the civil inhabitants who had quite sufficient means to establish themselves in other countries, left the shores of Ceylon, the majority sought protection under the Dutch government at Batavia. Those who remained were nearly all employed in public departments, they continued in similar occupation under the British government.

More About Johan Koenrath Barber:

Baptism: 15 December 1782, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

More About Maria Magdalena Thuring:

Baptism: 16 April 1797, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

Children of Johan Barber and Maria Thuring are:

- i. Henry Olke Barber⁶⁴, born 12 January 1814 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Henry Olke Barber:

Baptism: 16 January 1814, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

- ii. Sielnet Barber⁶⁵, born 18 April 1815 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 25 December 1864 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married John Pieter Martinus Mack 15 April 1833 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka⁶⁶; born 6 April 1806 in Negombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Sielnet Barber:

Baptism: 30 April 1815, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

More About John Pieter Martinus Mack:

Baptism: 20 April 1806, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

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- iii. Charles Arnoldus Barber, born 12 December 1816 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 23 August 1878 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (1) Charlotte Frederica Appleton 9 December 1841 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (2) Harriet Swan 31 March 1845 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
 - iv. George Allen Barber⁶⁷, born 24 January 1818 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About George Allen Barber:

Baptism: 8 March 1818, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

- v. Annette Bolina Barber⁶⁸, born 4 May 1825 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Annette Bolina Barber:

Baptism: 3 July 1825, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

- vi. Matilda Dorothea Barber⁶⁹, born 12 April 1831 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Matilda Dorothea Barber:

Baptism: 29 May 1831, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

- vii. John Cecil Cyprian Barber⁷⁰, born 22 January 1834 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About John Cecil Cyprian Barber:

Baptism: 16 March 1834, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

- viii. Louis Edward Barber⁷¹, born 12 November 1835 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Louis Edward Barber:

Baptism: 20 December 1835, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

178. John Appleton He married 179. Anna Maria Andriesz 30 June 1811 in Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

179. Anna Maria Andriesz, born in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. She was the daughter of 358. ? Andriesz.

Notes for John Appleton:

Owner of Appleton House in Ceylon

Child of John Appleton and Anna Andriesz is:

- 89 i. Charlotte Frederica Appleton, born 5 October 1821 in (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 6 March 1843 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Charles Arnoldus Barber 9 December 1841 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

180. Dr Bernhard Hendrik Toussaint⁷², born 1783 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He was the son of 360. Barent Justinus Toussaint and 361. Jacomina Gerrardina Giffening. He married 181. Anne Maria Dullcina Willemsz 1805 in Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

181. Anne Maria Dullcina Willemsz, born in (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Dr Bernhard Hendrik Toussaint:

Baptism: 12 October 1783, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

Occupation: Surgeon

Children of Bernhard Toussaint and Anne Willemsz are:

- i. Frederick Toussaint, born 1806 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 11 August 1864 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Wihelmina Frederica Kriekenbeek 15 December 1834 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka⁷³; born 16 April 1813 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Wihelmina Frederica Kriekenbeek:

Baptism: 25 April 1813, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

- 90 ii. Gerrit Louis Toussaint, born 1808 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 10 November 1870 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Susanna Cornelia Wambeek 18 May 1837 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- iii. James Theodore Toussaint, born 21 August 1810 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 19 October 1877 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (1) Johanna Emelia Anderson in Jaffna, (Ceylon), Sri Lanka; born 21 April 1812 in

Jaffna, Northern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 4 November 1848 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (2) Henrietta Francis vander Straaten 5 June 1850 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka⁷⁴; born 24 June 1832 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 23 October 1906 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

- iv. William Abraham Toussaint, born 1812 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 30 November 1870 in (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- v. Wilhelm Frederick Toussaint⁷⁵, born 31 January 1815 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Wilhelm Frederick Toussaint:

Baptism: 11 May 1815, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

182. John Wambeek⁷⁶. He married 183. Petronella Wilhelmina Elizabeth Hesler.

183. Petronella Wilhelmina Elizabeth Hesler, born 15 September 1790 in Jaffna, Northern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 18 September 1856 in Jaffna, Northern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. She was the daughter of 366. George Samuel Hesler.

Notes for John Wambeek:

When The British Army proceeded to Batticaloa in 1795, Commander Wambeek capitulated to the British

Children of John Wambeek and Petronella Hesler are:

- i. Henrietta Jane Wambeek, born in Jaffna, Northern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Richard James Smith 3 September 1835 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka⁷⁷; born in (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Richard James Smith:

Occupation: Proctor

- 91 ii. Susanna Cornelia Wambeek, born 2 August 1816 in Jaffna, Northern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 30 October 1899 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Gerrit Louis Toussaint 18 May 1837 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- iii. Dr John Godfried Wambeek, born 22 July 1823 in Jaffna, Northern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 8 October 1868 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Jacoba Gerhardina Ebert 9 February 1846 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka⁷⁸; born 19 June 1823 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 8 December 1883 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Dr John Godfried Wambeek:

Occupation: Colonial Surgeon, Ceylon Medical Department

More About Jacoba Gerhardina Ebert:

Baptism: 31 August 1823, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

- iv. Eliza Susan Wambeek, born 14 January 1824 in Jaffna, Northern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 9 September 1904 in (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- v. George Wambeek⁷⁹, born 27 November 1826 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 27 April 1871 in Kandy, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (1) Emelia Georgiana Ebert 21 July 1852 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo (Ceylon) Sri Lanka⁸⁰; born 21 July 1829 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 12 May 1857 in Kandy, Central Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (2) Ellen Emelia Taylor 18 April 1860 in Kandy, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; born 29 September 1842 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died January 1910 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About George Wambeek:

Baptism: 17 January 1827, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

Occupation: Secretary to the District Judge of Kandy

- vi. Dorothea Elizabeth Wambeek, born 20 November 1831 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

184. Johannes Frederick Jonklaas, born Abt. 1783 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He was the son of 368. Corporal Symon Ysbrantsz Jongklaas and 369. Catharina Gertruida Jansz. He married 185. Catharina Henrietta Camp 23 April 1812 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo (Ceylon) Sri Lanka⁸¹.

185. Catharina Henrietta Camp⁸², born 1796 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. She was the daughter of 370. Johannes Camp and 371. Susanna Margarita von Hagt.

More About Johannes Frederick Jonklaas:

Occupation 1: Bet. 1815 - 1820, 2nd Storekeeper, Commiserait Establishment, Colombo

Occupation 2: 1825, Colonial Storekeeper, Colombo

Religion: Protestant

More About Catharina Henrietta Camp:

Baptism: 23 October 1796, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

Children of Johannes Jonklaas and Catharina Camp are:

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 - i. Henricus Cornelis Jonklaas, born 15 July 1813 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 27 March 1894 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (1) Louisa Wilhelmina Reimers 11 December 1833 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (2) Agnes Susanna de Vos 13 July 1846 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (3) Caroline Jane Whitfall 2 April 1885 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
 - ii. Anna Elizabeth Jonklaas⁸³, born 7 November 1815 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Anna Elizabeth Jonklaas:

Baptism: 26 November 1815, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

- iii. Louisa Adriana Jonklaas⁸⁴, born 18 July 1817 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (1) Jacobus Godfried Ebert 23 November 1838 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka⁸⁵; born 10 July 1784 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 30 June 1858 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (2) Andreas von Bergheim 1850 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; born in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Louisa Adriana Jonklaas:

Baptism: 3 August 1817, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

- iv. Adaleyda Charlotta Jonklaas⁸⁶, born 1 August 1819 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Charles Martin Wootler 19 April 1855 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka⁸⁷; born 1817 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Adaleyda Charlotta Jonklaas:

Baptism: 5 September 1819, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

- v. Aletta Elizabeth Jonklaas⁸⁸, born 15 September 1821 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 14 May 1901 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (1) Pieter Gerrit de Vos 20 July 1846 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka⁸⁹; born 6 August 1818 in Kalutara, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (2) George Mellonius 18 May 1854 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka⁹⁰; born 6 April 1827 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (3) William Charles Pompeus 20 June 1864 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka⁹¹; born 12 January 1820 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 23 April 1877 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Aletta Elizabeth Jonklaas:

Baptism: 28 October 1821, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

More About William Charles Pompeus:

Baptism: 13 February 1820, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

- vi. Maria Adolphina Jonklaas⁹², born 7 February 1824 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Maria Adolphina Jonklaas:

Baptism: 14 March 1824, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

- vii. Louisa Rudolphina Jonklaas⁹³, born 31 October 1826 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (1) Charles Godfried Ebert 22 January 1846 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka⁹⁴; born 2 April 1822 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 17 September 1863 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (2) John Pieter Martinus Mack 12 February 1866 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka⁹⁵; born 6 April 1806 in Negombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Louisa Rudolphina Jonklaas:

Baptism: 26 November 1826, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

More About Charles Godfried Ebert:

Baptism: 12 July 1822, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

186. Pieter Willem de Vos, born 7 October 1795 in Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He was the son of 372. Johannes Andreas de Vos and 373. Johanna Gerrardina Kryger. He married 187. Charlotte Eliza von Hagt 4 May 1825 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo (Ceylon) Sri Lanka⁹⁶.

187. Charlotte Eliza von Hagt⁹⁷, born 16 July 1808 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. She was the daughter of 374. Jacobus Ernestus von Hagt and 375. Agnes Emarentia de Jong.

More About Charlotte Eliza von Hagt:

Baptism: 28 August 1808, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

Children of Pieter de Vos and Charlotte von Hagt are:

- 93 i. Agnes Susanna de Vos, born 23 September 1826 in Kalutara, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 6 May 1880 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Henricus Cornelis Jonklaas 13 July 1846 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- ii. Sophia Antonetta de Vos⁹⁸, born 1828 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 28 March 1869 in Matara, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Trutand Frederick Morgan 10 July 1845 in Galle, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; born 4 February 1819 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 10 August 1870 in Matara, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Sophia Antonetta de Vos:

Baptism: 14 November 1828, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

More About Trutand Frederick Morgan:

Occupation: Police Magistrate, Matara Ceylon

- iii. Frederick William de Vos^{99,100}, born 22 July 1829 in Kalutara, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 30 October 1883 in Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (1) Sophia Elizabeth Anthonisz 26 July 1852 in Dutch Reformed Church, Galle, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; born 9 February 1830 in Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 12 March 1854 in Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (2) Henrietta Dorothea Anthonisz 30 July 1856 in Dutch Reformed Church, Galle, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; born 21 February 1832 in Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 22 May 1909 in Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Frederick William de Vos:

Baptism: 7 August 1829, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

Burial: October 1833, Dutch Cemetery, Galle

Occupation: Proctor

- iv. Adelaide Henrietta de Vos¹⁰¹, born 2 September 1834 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married William Bagenal Roosmale-Cocq 7 January 1856 in Galle, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; born 22 June 1832 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Adelaide Henrietta de Vos:

Baptism: 28 September 1834, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

- v. Georgiana Wilhelmina de Vos¹⁰², born 6 June 1836 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married John William Ludovici 14 May 1855 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; born 23 November 1830 in Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Georgiana Wilhelmina de Vos:

Baptism: 7 October 1836, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

More About John William Ludovici:

Occupation: Proctor

188. Thomas Beven¹⁰³, born in England; died in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He married 189. Jane Bellamy 18 February 1807 in St Peter, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

189. Jane Bellamy

More About Thomas Beven:

Military service: Drum Major of the 19th Regiment

Child of Thomas Beven and Jane Bellamy is:

- 94 i. John Beven, born 26 July 1815 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 14 December 1885 in (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Sophia Maria Koertz 18 February 1841 in Puttalam, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

190. Daniel Didelof Koertz, born in (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He married 191. Anna Maria de Wolff.

191. Anna Maria de Wolff, born in (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

Children of Daniel Koertz and Anna de Wolff are:

- 95 i. Sophia Maria Koertz, born 15 May 1826 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 18 June 1902 in (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married John Beven 18 February 1841 in Puttalam, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- ii. Merciana Koertz, born in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married James Alexander Carron 7 November 1849 in Negombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka¹⁰⁴; born in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

240. ? Kastner

Notes for ? Kastner:

With the death of Emperor Karl VI the male line of the Habsburgs had died out. Karl's daughter Maria Theresia succeeded her father as the Empress of the patrimonial lands, the Pragmatic Sanction (which had been issued in 1713 as a dynastic measure, mainly to ensure the indivisibility of the lands) allowing for female succession. The young Empress, who married Franz Stephan of Lorraine, found herself faced with an array of enemies who were seeking to seize the Habsburg lands. The Prussian King Frederick II in particular spared no effort to gain possession of this heritage. Maria Theresia had to fight two arduous wars (the Silesian War, 1740-1748, and the Seven Years' War, 1756-1763) in order to retain her lands intact, with the exception of the rich province of Silesia that she lost to Prussia.

At the beginning of the 18th century in Middle-Europe the Turkian-Wars which had caused havoc left Hungary a destroyed and desolated country. In 1763 Empress Maria-Theresia of Austria and the Queen of Hungary, issued her colonization proclamation. Industrious German farmers were needed to develop the swampy land and thus free land was offered to all willing people from Germany and Austria. They got as much land as they could work. The simplest way to come from Germany to Hungary had been on the River Danube in boats, called "Ulmer Schachteln (Ulm Boxes)", the new settlers came down the river to Hungary. Members of the Kastner-Clan are believed to have come from Augsburg and settled in Sopron, Hungary.

Child of ? Kastner is:

- 120 i. Samuel Kastner, born in Sopron, (Ödenburg), Hungary; married Elisabeths.

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256. Feddrik Lieuwes, born Abt. 1737 in Friesland,Holland; died 8 November 1812 in Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland. He was the son of 512. Lieuwe Haijes and 513. Wypk Feddriks. He married 257. Joukje Douwes 20 December 1778 in Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland.

257. Joukje Douwes, born in Friesland,Holland.

More About Feddrik Lieuwes:

Individual Note: 14 January 1812, Frederik took on the name JOUSTRA and was the start of this line of Joustras(3 in total)

Child of Feddrik Lieuwes and Joukje Douwes is:

- 128 i. Ids Frederick Joustra, born 15 September 1779 in Joure,Friesland,Holland; died 8 May 1844 in Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland; married Antje Ruurds van Grouw in Molkwerum,Friesland,Holland.

280. Tamets de Vries, born 1742 in Spaarndam,Haarlem,Holland; died 20 March 1798 in Spaarndam,Haarlem,Holland. He was the son of 560. Cornelis Germens de Vries and 561. Antje Jans van Limmen. He married 281. Jaapje Hendriks Buijsman 18 November 1764 in Spaarndam,Haarlem,Holland.

281. Jaapje Hendriks Buijsman, born 1746 in Spaarndam,Haarlem,Holland; died 10 December 1825 in Spaarndam,Haarlem,Holland. She was the daughter of 562. Hendrik Jansz. Buijsman and 563. Grietje Cornelis Kladder.

Child of Tamets de Vries and Jaapje Buijsman is:

- 140 i. Hendrik de Vries, born 29 October 1783 in Spaarndam,Haarlem,Holland; died 28 February 1849 in Spaarndam,Haarlem,Holland; married Catharina Zundorf 8 November 1804 in Spaarndam,Haarlem,Holland.

282. Johannes Zindorp, born 8 May 1747 in Hannover,Germany; died 25 January 1816 in Spaarndam,Haarlem,Holland. He was the son of 564. ? Zindorff. He married 283. Hendrikje vander Viel.

283. Hendrikje vander Viel, died 27 December 1804 in Spaarndam,Haarlem,Holland.

More About Johannes Zindorp:

Burial: 31 January 1816, Spaarndam,Haarlem,Holland

More About Hendrikje vander Viel:

Burial: 28 December 1804, Spaarndam,Haarlem,Holland

Child of Johannes Zindorp and Hendrikje vander Viel is:

- 141 i. Catharina Zundorf, born 23 October 1783 in Spaarndam,Haarlem,Holland; died 15 April 1855 in Spaarndam,Haarlem,Holland; married Hendrik de Vries 8 November 1804 in Spaarndam,Haarlem,Holland.

308. Johannes Boeland He married 309. Aleijda Johanna Egbers.

309. Aleijda Johanna Egbers

Child of Johannes Boeland and Aleijda Egbers is:

- 154 i. Oswaldus Hermanus Boeland, born 1800 in Didam,Holland; married Hendrina Overbeek 5 July 1824 in Bergh,Holland.

310. Jacob Overbeek He married 311. Joanna te Voort.

311. Joanna te Voort

Child of Jacob Overbeek and Joanna Voort is:

- 155 i. Hendrina Overbeek, born 1789 in Emmerik, Germany; married Oswaldus Hermanus Boeland 5 July 1824 in Bergh, Holland.

320. John Walsh, born Abt. 1728 in Kilkenny, Ireland. He married 321. Margaret (Mary) Keogh Abt. 1753 in St Mary, Kilkenny, Ireland.

321. Margaret (Mary) Keogh, born Abt. 1724 in Kilkenny, Ireland.

Notes for John Walsh:

County Kilkenny is located in southern Leinster Province of the Republic of Ireland

Children of John Walsh and Margaret Keogh are:

- i. David Walsh, born 1754 in Kilkenny, Ireland; married Mary Gibbs Abt. 1777 in St Mary, Kilkenny, Ireland; born Abt. 1756 in Kilkenny, Ireland.

More About David Walsh:

Baptism: 18 May 1754, St Mary, Kilkenny, Ireland

- 160 ii. Walter Walsh, born 1757 in Kilkenny, Ireland; married Catherine Abt. 1790 in Kilkenny, Ireland.

352. Michael/Machiel (Parbe) Barber¹⁰⁵, born in Frankenberg, Hesse-Cassel, Germany¹⁰⁶; He died in 1783 in shipwreck of the ship 'Herstelder' off the coast of India¹⁰⁶. He married 353. Isabella Agenita Ferdinand 17 February 1782 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka¹⁰⁷.

353. Isabella Agenita Ferdinand¹⁰⁸, born 14 July 1759 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 14 July 1819 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. She was the daughter of 706. Johannes Ferdinandus and 707. Alletta Bolthouwer.

More About Michael Parbe:

Individual Note: Changed surname to Barber

Military service: Soldier

Immigration: Bet. 10 Jan-10 Jul 1779 in Texel, Holland-Ceylon via the Cape of Good Hope on the ship 'Ganges' 1150 tonne ship built in 1775 Captain Hillert Volkers

More About Isabella Agenita Ferdinand:

Baptism: 21 July 1761, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

Child of Michael Parbe and Isabella Ferdinand is:

- 176 i. Johan Koenrath Barber, born 1782 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 28 January 1867 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Maria Magdalena Thuring 22 February 1813 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

354. Captain Jon Hendrek Thuring, born in Klensburg, Holland. He married 355. Angela Wilhelmina Zilva 20 February 1791 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo (Ceylon) Sri Lanka¹⁰⁹.

355. Angela Wilhelmina Zilva¹¹⁰, born 1771 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. She was the daughter of 710. Daniel Zilva and 711. Dona Elizabeth.

More About Captain Jon Hendrek Thuring:

Military service: Captain in the Dutch Navy

More About Angela Wilhelmina Zilva:

Baptism: 11 October 1772, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

Children of Jon Thuring and Angela Zilva are:

- 177 i. Maria Magdalena Thuring, born 1797 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Johan Koenrath Barber 22 February 1813 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- ii. Johanna Elizabeth Hendrietta Thuring¹¹¹, born 1799 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 27 September 1862 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Justinus Arnoldus van Dort 21 November 1816 in St Peter, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; born 1793 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 19 October 1848 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Johanna Elizabeth Hendrietta Thuring:

Baptism: 10 November 1799, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

More About Justinus Arnoldus van Dort:

Baptism: 17 March 1793, Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

- iii. Anna Sophia Thuring, born 12 January 1804 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Rev Cornelius de Silva Wijesinghe; born 1793 in (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 1861 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Rev Cornelius de Silva Wijesinghe:

Individual Note: Became the First Ceylonese Wesleyan Minister

Religion: Protestant

- iv. Dr Jan Lodewyk Thuring, born 28 January 1807 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 1 March 1877 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Adolphina Elizabeth de Caan in Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; born 17 July 1823 in (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Dr Jan Lodewyk Thuring:

Occupation: Medical Practitioner

358. ? Andriesz, born in (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

Children of ? Andriesz are:

- 179 i. Anna Maria Andriesz, born in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married John Appleton 30 June 1811 in Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- ii. Johannes Dionysius Andriesz, born in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Petronella Louisa Passe; born in (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- iii. John Andriesz, born in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- iv. Barbara Petronella Andriesz, born 1791 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Wilhelmus Andreas Franciskus 1 September 1808 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka¹¹²; born 1774 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Wilhelmus Andreas Franciskus:

Baptism: 29 May 1774, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

- v. Wilhelmina Andriesz, born 23 December 1802 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Sir Dr Joao Bonifacio Misso 20 February 1822 in St Lucia's Cathedral, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; born 13 April 1797 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 8 March 1844 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Sir Dr Joao Bonifacio Misso:

Elected: 30 January 1847, Consul of Portugal

Occupation: Surgeon

360. Barent Justinus Toussaint¹¹³, born 1758 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He was the son of 720. Johannes Toussaint and 721. Adriana Elizabeth Kriekenbeek. He married 361. Jacomina Gerrardina Giffening 10 December 1780 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka¹¹⁴.

361. Jacomina Gerrardina Giffening¹¹⁵, born 1766 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. She was the daughter of 722. Frederik Bernard Giffening and 723. Gertruide Henrietta Lebeck.

More About Barent Justinus Toussaint:

Baptism: 29 May 1758, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

Individual Note: 1796, Signed the Capitulation Treaty to the British, Jaffna

Occupation: Bookkeeper for the Dutch East India Company and Member of the Colombo Landraad

More About Jacomina Gerrardina Giffening:

Baptism: 24 August 1766, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

Children of Barent Toussaint and Jacomina Giffening are:

- i. Johannes Frederick Toussaint¹¹⁶, born 1781 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Johanna Adriana Henrietta Johnson 1809 in Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; born 1792 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Johannes Frederick Toussaint:

Baptism: 7 October 1781, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

Occupation: Proctor

More About Johanna Adriana Henrietta Johnson:

Baptism: 24 May 1792, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

- 180 ii. Dr Bernhard Hendrik Toussaint, born 1783 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Anne Maria Dulcina Willemsz 1805 in Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- iii. Geertruida Adriana Toussaint^{117,118}, born 1786 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 14 August 1829 in Jaffna, Northern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Captain James Thomas Anderson 4 December 1803 in Jaffna, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; born in Scotland; died in Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Geertruida Adriana Toussaint:

Baptism: 24 September 1786, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

Burial: August 1829, Pettah Cemetery, Jaffna Ceylon

More About Captain James Thomas Anderson:

Military service: Captain in Ceylon Regiment

366. George Samuel Hesler, died in Jaffna, Northern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About George Samuel Hesler:

Individual Note: 1796, Signed the Capitulation Treaty to the British, Jaffna

Occupation: Assistant Surveyor

Child of George Samuel Hesler is:

- 183 i. Petronella Wilhelmina Elizabeth Hesler, born 15 September 1790 in Jaffna, Northern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 18 September 1856 in Jaffna, Northern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married John Wambeek.

368. Corporal Symon Ysbrantsz Jongklaas, born Abt. 1740 in Ilpendam, Holland; died in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He was the son of 736. Ysbrant Symonsz Jongklaas and 737. Lijsbeth Conelis Ryk. He married 369. Catharina Gertruida Jansz 29 November 1767 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo (Ceylon) Sri Lanka¹¹⁹.

369. Catharina Gertruida Jansz, born in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Corporal Symon Ysbrantsz Jongklaas:

Baptism: 28 February 1740, Reformed Church Ilpendam, Holland

Military service: Artillery Corporal, East India Company, Ceylon

Religion: Protestant

Children of Symon Jongklaas and Catharina Jansz are:

- i. Peter Cornelis Jonklaas, born in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Peter Cornelis Jonklaas:

Occupation: 1815, District Surveyor, Colombo

- ii. Ysbrant Nicolaas Jonklaas¹²⁰, born 1770 in Negombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Ysbrant Nicolaas Jonklaas:

Baptism: 22 July 1770, Negombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

- iii. Jacob Simon Jonklaas, born 1778 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Jacob Simon Jonklaas:

Baptism: 4 May 1778, Tuticorin

- 184 iv. Johannes Frederick Jonklaas, born Abt. 1783 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Catharina Henrietta Camp 23 April 1812 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

370. Johannes Camp, born 2 June 1771 in Amsterdam, Holland. He was the son of 740. Rev Christiaan Kamp and 741. Catharina Bosch. He married 371. Susanna Margarita von Hagt 4 October 1795 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka¹²¹.

371. Susanna Margarita von Hagt^{122,123}, born 12 May 1772 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 12 June 1827 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. She was the daughter of 742. Arent von Hagt and 743. Susanna Maria Cheval.

More About Johannes Camp:

Individual Note: Changed Surname from Kamp-Camp

Occupation: Assitant, Dutch East India Company

More About Susanna Margarita von Hagt:

Baptism: 17 May 1772, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

Burial: June 1827, Pettah Burial Ground, Colombo Ceylon

Children of Johannes Camp and Susanna von Hagt are:

- 185 i. Catharina Henrietta Camp, born 1796 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Johannes Frederick Jonklaas 23 April 1812 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- ii. Gaulterus Petrus Camp¹²⁴, born 6 January 1798 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Henrietta Elisabeth Reimers 24 September 1821 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo (Ceylon) Sri Lanka¹²⁵; born 1806 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Gaulterus Petrus Camp:

Baptism: 28 January 1798, Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Ceylon

More About Henrietta Elisabeth Reimers:

Baptism: 19 October 1806, Dutch Reformed Church Wolvendaal, Colombo Ceylon

- iii. Johanna Ernestina Camp¹²⁶, born 1799 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Johanna Ernestina Camp:

Baptism: 15 September 1799, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

- iv. Johanna Theodora Adriana Elisabeth Camp¹²⁷, born 1800 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Johanna Theodora Adriana Elisabeth Camp:

Baptism: 2 November 1800, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

- v. Johan Edward Camp¹²⁸, born 16 July 1809 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Johan Edward Camp:

Baptism: 23 July 1809, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

372. Johannes Andreas de Vos, born 26 February 1766 in Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 26 September 1833 in Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He was the son of 744.

Pieter de Vos and 745. Magdalena Meyer. He married 373. Johanna Gerrardina Kryger 2 November 1788 in Dutch Reformed Church, Galle, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

373. Johanna Gerrardina Kryger^{129,130}, born 15 September 1771 in Tutucorin, India; died 20 June 1815 in Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. She was the daughter of 746. Cornelis Kryger and 747. Maria Elizabeth Broekman.

More About Johannes Andreas de Vos:

Individual Note: Bet. 5 - 15 October 1796, Signed the Capitulation Treaty to the British, Galle

Occupation: Chief Clerk Customs, Galle Ceylon

More About Johanna Gerrardina Kryger:

Baptism: 29 September 1771, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

Burial: June 1815, Dutch Reformed Church, Galle

Children of Johannes de Vos and Johanna Kryger are:

- i. Magdalena Maria Helena de Vos, born 1 August 1790 in Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 27 December 1820 in Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Hendrik van Hek 11 March 1804 in Dutch Reformed Church, Galle, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; born in Amsterdam, Holland; died 9 December 1823 in Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Hendrik van Hek:

Occupation 1: Assistant Customs Master, Galle Ceylon

Occupation 2: 1815, Sitting Magistrate, Barbery

- ii. Pieter Abraham de Vos, born 18 July 1792 in Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 11 August 1792 in Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- 186 iii. Pieter Willem de Vos, born 7 October 1795 in Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (1) Geertruyda Cornelia Ebert 4 January 1813 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (2) Charlotte Eliza von Hagt 4 May 1825 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- iv. Andreas Cornelis de Vos, born 4 October 1799 in Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Edith Elizabeth Petronella Smit 19 July 1820 in Galle, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; born 1805 in Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died November 1858 in Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Edith Elizabeth Petronella Smit:

Baptism: 24 April 1805, Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

- v. Johanna Henrietta Susanna de Vos, born 21 September 1802 in Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (1) Reynier van Alken 23 September 1819 in Galle, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; born 31 May 1790 in Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 4 August 1826 in Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (2) Captain James Thomas Anderson 14 February 1831 in Galle, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; born in Scotland; died in Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Captain James Thomas Anderson:

Military service: Captain in Ceylon Regiment

- vi. Christina Petronella de Vos, born 13 November 1805 in Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married William Frederick Andree 5 April 1827 in Galle, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; born 1803 in Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About William Frederick Andree:

Baptism: 10 November 1803, Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

- vii. Everardina Dorothes de Vos, born 1 February 1807 in Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Charles Cornelis Toussaint 21 July 1834 in Jaffna, Northern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; born Abt. 1813 in Jaffna, Northern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- viii. Wilhelmina Magdalena de Vos, born 17 October 1810 in Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married James Dunbar Robertson 9 June 1834 in Galle, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; born 1812; died 30 June 1854 in Matara, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About James Dunbar Robertson:

Burial: 1854, Dutch Cemetery, Matara Ceylon
 Occupation 1: District Judge, Matara
 Occupation 2: Schoolmaster, Galle

- ix. Johanna Dorothea Cornelia de Vos, born 4 October 1812 in Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 25 October 1815 in Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- x. Gerardina Dorethea de Vos, born 28 January 1794 in Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Johann Paul Hansen 11 June 1816 in Galle, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; born in (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

374. Jacobus Ernestus von Hagt¹³¹, born 16 January 1776 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He was the son of 742. Arent von Hagt and 743. Susanna Maria Cheval. He married 375. Agnes Emarentia de Jong 5 September 1804 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka¹³².

375. Agnes Emarentia de Jong¹³³, born 29 December 1783 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 17 July 1818 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. She was the daughter of 750. Barent de Jong and 751. Helena Petronella Witsz.

More About Jacobus Ernestus von Hagt:

Baptism: 28 January 1776, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

Individual Note: 1796, Signed the Capitulation Treaty to the British, Colombo

More About Agnes Emarentia de Jong:

Baptism: 4 January 1784, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

Children of Jacobus von Hagt and Agnes de Jong are:

- i. Pieter Ernestus von Hagt¹³⁴, born 1805 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Pieter Ernestus von Hagt:

Baptism: 29 September 1805, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

- ii. Susanna Emelina von Hagt¹³⁵, born 1806 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Susanna Emelina von Hagt:

Baptism: 12 January 1806, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

- iii. Frederick Hendrik von Hagt¹³⁶, born 24 February 1807 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Frederick Hendrik von Hagt:

Baptism: 8 May 1807, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

- 187 iv. Charlotte Eliza von Hagt, born 16 July 1808 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Pieter Willem de Vos 4 May 1825 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- v. Lucretia Elizabeth von Hagt¹³⁷, born 2 September 1809 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Hendrik van Langenberg 5 February 1834 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo (Ceylon) Sri Lanka¹³⁸; born in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Lucretia Elizabeth von Hagt:

Baptism: 17 September 1809, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

More About Hendrik van Langenberg:

Occupation: Chief Clerk of the Audit Office, Colombo

- vi. Adrianus Theodorus von Hagt¹³⁹, born 26 September 1810 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Adrianus Theodorus von Hagt:

Baptism: 28 October 1810, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

- vii. George Augustus von Hagt¹⁴⁰, born 12 August 1812 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Henrietta Wilhelmina de Waas 31 January 1839 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo (Ceylon) Sri Lanka¹⁴¹; born 3 July 1818 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About George Augustus von Hagt:

Baptism: 6 September 1812, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

More About Henrietta Wilhelmina de Waas:

Baptism: 9 August 1818, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

Generation No. 10

512. Lieuwe Haijes¹⁴², born in Friesland, Holland. He married 513. Wypk Feddriks.
513. Wypk Feddriks

Child of Lieuwe Haijes and Wypk Feddriks is:

- 256 i. Feddrik Lieuwes, born Abt. 1737 in Friesland, Holland; died 8 November 1812 in Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland; married Joukje Douwes 20 December 1778 in Molkwerum, Friesland, Holland.

560. Cornelis Germens de Vries, born 1709 in Schermerhorn, Holland; died 6 August 1770 in Spaarndam, Haarlem, Holland. He was the son of 1120. Germen Pouwelsz and 1121. Neeltje Cornelisdr Heeres. He married 561. Antje Jans van Limmen 21 February 1740 in Spaarndam, Haarlem, Holland.

561. Antje Jans van Limmen, born 1706 in Spaarndam, Haarlem, Holland; died 3 April 1764 in Spaarndam, Haarlem, Holland. She was the daughter of 1122. Jan Klaasz. van Limmen and 1123. Trijntje Fuijtens Buijtelaar.

Child of Cornelis de Vries and Antje van Limmen is:

- 280 i. Tamets de Vries, born 1742 in Spaarndam, Haarlem, Holland; died 20 March 1798 in Spaarndam, Haarlem, Holland; married Jaapje Hendriks Buijsman 18 November 1764 in Spaarndam, Haarlem, Holland.

562. Hendrik Jansz. Buijsman, born in Stifmunden. He married 563. Grietje Cornelis Kladder.
563. Grietje Cornelis Kladder, born in Lexmond, Holland.

Child of Hendrik Buijsman and Grietje Kladder is:

- 281 i. Jaapje Hendriks Buijsman, born 1746 in Spaarndam, Haarlem, Holland; died 10 December 1825 in Spaarndam, Haarlem, Holland; married Tamets de Vries 18 November 1764 in Spaarndam, Haarlem, Holland.

564. ? Zindorff

Child of ? Zindorff is:

- 282 i. Johannes Zindorp, born 8 May 1747 in Hannover, Germany; died 25 January 1816 in Spaarndam, Haarlem, Holland; married Hendrikje vander Viel.

706. Johannes Ferdinandus, born in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He married 707. Alletta Bolthouwer 2 February 1755 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo (Ceylon) Sri Lanka¹⁴³.

707. Alletta Bolthouwer, born in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

Notes for Johannes Ferdinandus:

Original name seems to lean towards Ferdinandus with some possibly misconstrued as Ferdinando. Later developments of the Surname commonly occur as Ferdinand and Ferdinands. The DBU Journal refers to this family as Ferdinands and his burial reflect Ferdinands.

More About Johannes Ferdinandus:
Military service: Warrior for the Dutch East India Company

Children of Johannes Ferdinandus and Alletta Bolthouwer are:

- i. Johannes Hendrik Ferdinand, born in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Anna Maria Demmer 21 February 1802 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo (Ceylon) Sri Lanka¹⁴⁴; born in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- ii. Solomon Johannes Ferdinands, born in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Elizabeth Cornelia Kellens 1803 in Dutch Reformed Church, Galle, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; born in Cochin, India.
- iii. Wilhelmus Johannes Ferdinandus¹⁴⁵, born 1755 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Wilhelmus Johannes Ferdinandus:
Baptism: 12 October 1755, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

- iv. Anna Cornelia Ferdinand¹⁴⁶, born 1757 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Johannes Schruider 5 April 1772 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka¹⁴⁷; born in Stampstad.

More About Anna Cornelia Ferdinand:
Baptism: 17 July 1757, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

More About Johannes Schruider:
Military service: Cannonier

- v. Jan Willem Ferdinandus¹⁴⁸, born 1759 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Jan Willem Ferdinandus:
Baptism: 30 September 1759, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

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- vi. Isabella Agenita Ferdinand, born 14 July 1759 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 14 July 1819 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (1) Michael Parbe 17 February 1782 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (2) Pieter Sprink 4 September 1785 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (3) Captain Jean Brohier 20 February 1791 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
 - vii. Isperanca Ferdinandus¹⁴⁹, born 1764 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Isperanca Ferdinandus:
Baptism: 15 April 1764, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

- viii. Hendrik Augustinus Ferdinand¹⁵⁰, born 11 November 1767 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Clara Petronella Hesse 26 March 1797 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo (Ceylon) Sri Lanka¹⁵¹; born 1777 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Hendrik Augustinus Ferdinand:
Baptism: 15 September 1767, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka
Individual Note: Changed surname to Ferdinand

- ix. Theunis Ferdinandus¹⁵², born 1770 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Dorothea Cornelia Fernando 17 February 1799 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka¹⁵³; born in (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Theunis Ferdinandus:
Baptism: 25 March 1770, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

- x. Johanna Cornelia Ferdinandus¹⁵⁴, born 12 October 1772 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Captain ? Daviot.

More About Johanna Cornelia Ferdinandus:

Baptism: 18 October 1772, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

More About Captain ? Daviot:

Occupation: Sailor and Captain

- xi. Johanna Margaritha Ferdinand¹⁵⁵, born 30 September 1774 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (1) Lieutenant Johan Hofman 7 February 1789 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka¹⁵⁶; born in Magdeburg, Holland; died in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (2) Frans vande Merk 1 August 1802 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka¹⁵⁷; born in Rotterdam, Holland.

More About Johanna Margaritha Ferdinand:

Baptism: 2 October 1774, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

- xii. Petronella Gertruida Ferdinandus¹⁵⁸, born 1778 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (1) Dr George Reiner Herft; born in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (2) Johan Philip Krause 2 February 1800 in Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; born in Wemerluit; married (3) Lieutenant Ebenezer Eaton 19 May 1811 in Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; born in England; died 19 May 1811 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Petronella Gertruida Ferdinandus:

Baptism: 30 August 1778, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

More About Lieutenant Ebenezer Eaton:

Military service 1: Lieutenant in the Ceylon Regiment

Military service 2: Quarter Master of the 19th Foot gazetted 2nd Lieutenant 1st Ceylon Regiment

710. Daniel Zilva, born in (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He married 711. Dona Elizabeth.

711. Dona Elizabeth, born in (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

Children of Daniel Zilva and Dona Elizabeth are:

- i. Angela Zilva¹⁵⁹, born January 1759 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Angela Zilva:

Baptism: 20 May 1759, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

- ii. Christoffel Zilva¹⁶⁰, born 1763 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Angela Coere 12 July 1778 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka¹⁶¹; born in (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Christoffel Zilva:

Baptism: 10 July 1763, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

- iii. Johannes Zilva¹⁶², born December 1764 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Johannes Zilva:

Baptism: 9 June 1765, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

- 355 iv. Angela Wilhelmina Zilva, born 1771 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Captain Jon Hendrek Thuring 20 February 1791 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

720. Johannes Toussaint, born 1719 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He was the son of 1440. Louis Toussaint and 1441. Maria Cornelisz. He married 721. Adriana Elizabeth Kriekenbeek 4 January 1756 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka¹⁶³.

721. Adriana Elizabeth Kriekenbeek¹⁶⁴, born 13 May 1737 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. She was the daughter of 1442. Barent Kriekenbeek and 1443. Catherine Ritmeyer.

More About Johannes Toussaint:

Baptism: 19 March 1719, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

Occupation: 1st Sworn Clerk at the Secretariat & Under Merchant

More About Adriana Elizabeth Kriekenbeek:

Baptism: 26 May 1737, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

Children of Johannes Toussaint and Adriana Kriekenbeek are:

- i. Agneta Cornelia Toussaint, born 1756 in Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Gerrard Joan Fybrandsz 12 October 1777 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka¹⁶⁵; born 1751 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Agneta Cornelia Toussaint:

Baptism: 17 September 1756, Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

More About Gerrard Joan Fybrandsz:

Baptism: 30 January 1752, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal Colombo

Occupation: Bookkeeper & Sworn Clerk for the Court, Colombo

- 360 ii. Barent Justinus Toussaint, born 1758 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (1) Jacomina Gerrardina Giffening 10 December 1780 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (2) Rebecca Nagel Abt. 1791 in Jaffna, Northern Province, (Ceylon), Sri Lanka.
- iii. Catherina Maria Toussaint, born 1760 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Catherina Maria Toussaint:

Baptism: 9 March 1760, Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

722. Frederik Bernard Giffening, born in Demmin, Germany. He married 723. Gertruide Henrietta Lebeck 30 March 1760 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka¹⁶⁶.

723. Gertruide Henrietta Lebeck, born 1742 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. She was the daughter of 1446. Carel Lebeck and 1447. Regina Maria Holst.

More About Frederik Bernard Giffening:

Occupation: Book-keeper for the Dutch East India Company

More About Gertruide Henrietta Lebeck:

Baptism: 13 January 1743, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

Children of Frederik Giffening and Gertruide Lebeck are:

- i. Rev Bernard Abraham Giffening¹⁶⁷, born Abt. 1762 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 10 August 1812 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (1) Maria Sophia Francius 9 May 1790 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka¹⁶⁸; born 1754 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (2) Wilhelmina Petronella Potger 17 December 1807 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka¹⁶⁹; born 1783 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 9 March 1812 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Rev Bernard Abraham Giffening:

Occupation: 1782, Head of the Dutch Reformed Church

More About Wilhelmina Petronella Potger:

Baptism: 13 April 1783, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

- ii. Johan Gerrard Giffening¹⁷⁰, born 1764 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Johan Gerrard Giffening:

Baptism: 28 October 1764, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

- 361 iii. Jacomina Gerrardina Giffening, born 1766 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Barent Justinus Toussaint 10 December 1780 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- iv. Francina Lydis Giffening¹⁷¹, born Abt. 1772 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Francois Christiaan van Spall 17 March 1793 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka¹⁷²; born in Utrecht, Holland.

More About Francina Lydis Giffening:

Baptism: 12 January 1772, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

More About Francois Christiaan van Spall:

Occupation: Undermerchant for the Dutch East India Company

- v. Cornelia Jacoba Giffening¹⁷³, born 1774 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Cornelia Jacoba Giffening:

Baptism: 12 October 1774, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

736. Ysbrant Symonsz Jongklaas, born 1710 in Holland; died 19 November 1780 in Holland. He was the son of 1472. Symon Ysbrantsz Jongklaas and 1473. Jaapje Reynderts. He married 737. Lijsbeth Conelis Ryk 15 February 1739 in Reformed Church at Ilpendam, Holland.

737. Lijsbeth Conelis Ryk, born 1706 in Katwoude, Holland. She was the daughter of 1474. Kornelis Klasz Rijk and 1475. Tryntje Landmans.

More About Ysbrant Symonsz Jongklaas:

Baptism: 21 December 1710, Ilpendam, Holland

Religion: Protestant

More About Lijsbeth Conelis Ryk:

Baptism: 27 August 1706, Katwiude, Holland

Religion: Protestant

Children of Ysbrant Jongklaas and Lijsbeth Ryk are:

- 368 i. Corporal Symon Ysbrantsz Jongklaas, born Abt. 1740 in Ilpendam, Holland; died in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Catharina Gertruida Jansz 29 November 1767 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- ii. Cornelis Ysbrantz Jongklaas, born 1741 in Ilpendam, Holland.

More About Cornelis Ysbrantz Jongklaas:

Baptism: 7 May 1741, Reformed Church Ilpendam

- iii. Cornelis Ysbrantz Jongklaas, born 1742 in Ilpendam, Holland.

More About Cornelis Ysbrantz Jongklaas:

Baptism: 27 May 1742, Reformed Church Ilpendam

- iv. Jaapje Ysbrantsz Jongklaas, born 1743 in Ilpendam, Holland.

More About Jaapje Ysbrantsz Jongklaas:

Baptism: 22 June 1743, Reformed Church Ilpendam

- v. Aagtje Ysbrantz Jongklaas, born 1745 in Ilpendam, Holland.

More About Aagtje Ysbrantz Jongklaas:

Baptism: 30 May 1745, Reformed Church Ilpendam

740. Rev Christiaan Kamp¹⁷⁴, born 20 March 1745 in Amsterdam, Holland; died 7 August 1803 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He was the son of 1480. Pieter Kamp and 1481. Sara de Bruyn. He married 741. Catharina Bosch 13 October 1769 in Amsterdam, Holland.

741. Catharina Bosch¹⁷⁵, born 12 December 1747 in Amsterdam, Holland; died 4 July 1789 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

Notes for Rev Christiaan Kamp:

Proponent to the Dutch congregation at Colombo in 1799. The Colombo Consistory on the 14/1/191 sent a requisition to the Classis of Amsterdam to promote him to the ministry, whereupon he was forthwith examined and granted permission to administer the Holy Sacrament. He displayed great zeal in the ministry which he served for 11 years.

More About Rev Christiaan Kamp:

Burial: August 1803, Pettah Burial Ground, Colombo

More About Catharina Bosch:

Burial: July 1789, Wolvendaal Burial Ground, Colombo

Child of Christiaan Kamp and Catharina Bosch is:

- 370 i. Johannes Camp, born 2 June 1771 in Amsterdam, Holland; married Susanna Margarita von Hagt 4 October 1795 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

742. Arent von Hagt, born in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He was the son of 1484. Augustus von Hagt and 1485. Margerita Vertangen. He married 743. Susanna Maria Cheval 20 May 1770 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo (Ceylon) Sri Lanka¹⁷⁶.

743. Susanna Maria Cheval, born in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. She was the daughter of 1486. Jacobus Cheval and 1487. Margareta Thysz.

More About Arent von Hagt:

Individual Note: 1796, Signed the Capitulation Treaty to the British, Colombo

Occupation: Assistant in the Dutch East India Company

Children of Arent von Hagt and Susanna Cheval are:

- 371 i. Susanna Margarita von Hagt, born 12 May 1772 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 12 June 1827 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (1) Pieter Johan Muller 20 May 1787 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (2) Johannes Camp 4 October 1795 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- ii. Reynier Jacobus von Hagt¹⁷⁷, born 1774 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Reynier Jacobus von Hagt:

Baptism: 8 February 1774, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

- iii. Johannes Arend von Hagt¹⁷⁸, born Abt. 1775 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Johannes Arend von Hagt:

Baptism: 18 January 1775, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

- 374 iv. Jacobus Ernestus von Hagt, born 16 January 1776 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Agnes Emarentia de Jong 5 September 1804 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- v. Susanna Petronella von Hagt¹⁷⁹, born 1790 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Susanna Petronella von Hagt:

Baptism: 12 December 1790, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

744. Pieter de Vos, born 12 April 1731 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 29 January 1793 in Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He was the son of 1488. Pieter de Vos and 1489. Christina Polsnitz. He married 745. Magdalena Meyer 10 February 1760 in Dutch Reformed Church, Galle, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

745. Magdalena Meyer, born 26 July 1744 in Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 18 April 1780 in Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. She was the daughter of 1490. Juriaan Meyer and 1491. Elizabeth Pardoën.

More About Pieter de Vos:

Occupation: 1781, Under-merchant of the Dutch East India Company

Children of Pieter de Vos and Magdalena Meyer are:

- i. Christina Elizabeth de Vos, born 15 February 1761 in Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- ii. Petrus Gerardus de Vos, born 18 November 1762 in Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 2 June 1815 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (1) Beata Cornelia vanden Broeck 24 August 1788 in Dutch Reformed Church, Galle, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; born 1772 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (2) Johanna Dorothea Potger 23 February 1794 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo (Ceylon) Sri Lanka¹⁸⁰; born 1779 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 3 September 1798 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (3) Susanna Petronella van Dort 1 February 1810 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo (Ceylon) Sri Lanka¹⁸¹; born 18 August 1790 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Petrus Gerardus de Vos:

Occupation: Bookkeeper and later Sitting Magistrate of Jayale

More About Susanna Petronella van Dort:

Baptism: 29 August 1790, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

- 372 iii. Johannes Andreas de Vos, born 26 February 1766 in Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 26 September 1833 in Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (1) Johanna Gerrardina Kryger 2 November 1788 in Dutch Reformed Church, Galle, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (2) Johanna Margarita Ludovici 4 November 1820 in Dutch Reformed Church, Galle, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- iv. Oliver Harmanus de Vos, born 9 April 1768 in Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 27 March 1770 in Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- v. Cornelia Phillipina de Vos, born 5 October 1769 in Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 15 December 1806 in Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Andreas Justinus van Zitter 22 November 1789 in Galle, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; born in Cochin, India; died 24 June 1806 in Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Andreas Justinus van Zitter:

Individual Note: Bet. 5 - 15 October 1796, Signed the Capitulation Treaty to the British, Galle

- vi. Albertus Cornelis de Vos¹⁸², born 8 February 1774 in Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 30 July 1827 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Louisa Wilhelmina Knouw 30 October 1806 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo (Ceylon) Sri Lanka¹⁸³; born 1782 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Albertus Cornelis de Vos:

Burial: July 1827, Wolvendaal Burial Ground, Colombo

Individual Note: 1796, Signed the Capitulation Treaty to the British, Colombo

- vii. Pieter Juriaan de Vos, born 3 May 1778 in Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Jacoba Henrica Rottiers 25 July 1802 in Dutch Reformed Church, Galle, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; born 1778 in (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Pieter Juriaan de Vos:

Individual Note: Bet. 5 - 15 October 1796, Signed the Capitulation Treaty to the British, Galle

More About Jacoba Henrica Rottiers:

Baptism: 19 July 1778, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

- viii. Alesta Magdalena de Vos, born 14 April 1780 in Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 6 July 1781 in Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

746. Cornelis Kryger, born in Middelburg, Holland. He married 747. Maria Elizabeth Broekman.

747. Maria Elizabeth Broekman, born in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

Child of Cornelis Kryger and Maria Broekman is:

- 373 i. Johanna Gerrardina Kryger, born 15 September 1771 in Tutucorin, India; died 20 June 1815 in Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Johannes Andreas de Vos 2 November 1788 in Dutch Reformed Church, Galle, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

750. Barent de Jong, born 8 August 1741 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He was the son of 1500. Huybert de Jong and 1501. Regina Prigge. He married 751. Helena Petronella Witsz 12 December 1773 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka¹⁸⁴.

751. Helena Petronella Witsz¹⁸⁵, born 15 August 1759 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. She was the daughter of 1502. Corporal Jan Christian Witsz and 1503. Maria Elizabeth Heyzer.

More About Barent de Jong:

Baptism: 13 August 1741, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

Individual Note: 1796, Signed the Capitulation Treaty to the British, Colombo

Occupation: Bookkeeper in the Dutch East India Company

More About Helena Petronella Witsz:

Baptism: 19 August 1759, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

Children of Barent de Jong and Helena Witsz are:

- i. Margarita de Jong¹⁸⁶, born 15 September 1774 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 22 March 1796 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Dirk van Goldstein 17 February 1793 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka¹⁸⁷; born in Utrecht, Holland.

More About Margarita de Jong:

Baptism: 24 September 1775, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

More About Dirk van Goldstein:

Individual Note: Changed surname from van Goldstein to Goldestein

- ii. Jacobus Adriannus de Jong¹⁸⁸, born 20 August 1776 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 26 October 1782 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Jacobus Adriannus de Jong:

Baptism: 23 August 1778, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

- iii. Sara Elisabeth de Jong¹⁸⁹, born 1781 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 27 November 1782 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Sara Elisabeth de Jong:

Baptism: 29 April 1781, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

- 375 iv. Agnes Emarentia de Jong, born 29 December 1783 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 17 July 1818 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Jacobus Ernestus von Hagt 5 September 1804 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

- v. Jacob von Hagt de Jong¹⁹⁰, born 24 June 1786 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 16 October 1789 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Jacob von Hagt de Jong:

Baptism: 9 July 1786, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

- vi. Casparus Adrianus de Jong¹⁹¹, born 5 July 1789 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (1) Barbara Theodora Henkel 11 November 1810 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka¹⁹²; born 1792 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 23 September 1811 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (2) Johanna Catharina Goldestein 5 March 1816 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka¹⁹³; born 14 August 1795 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 12 December 1849 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Casparus Adrianus de Jong:

Baptism: 19 July 1789, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

- vii. Huybert de Jong¹⁹⁴, born 1797 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 19 April 1797 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Huybert de Jong:

Baptism: 16 April 1797, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

Generation No. 11

1120. Germen Pouwelsz, born Abt. 1665 in Schermerhorn, Holland. He married 1121. Neeltje Cornelisdr Heeres 11 February 1709 in Schermerhorn, Holland.

1121. Neeltje Cornelisdr Heeres, born Abt. 1675 in Schermerhorn, Holland. She was the daughter of 2242. Cornelis Jansz Heeres and 2243. Neeltje Taems.

Child of Germen Pouwelsz and Neeltje Heeres is:

- 560 i. Cornelis GERMENS de Vries, born 1709 in Schermerhorn, Holland; died 6 August 1770 in Spaarndam, Haarlem, Holland; married (1) Gridtje Hendriks Knecht 10 May 1733 in Spaarndam, Haarlem, Holland; married (2) Weijntje Simons Kant 1 May 1735 in Spaarndam, Haarlem, Holland; married (3) Antje Jans van Limmen 21 February 1740 in Spaarndam, Haarlem, Holland; married (4) Jannetje Dyrks Vet 24 June 1764 in Spaarndam, Haarlem, Holland.

1122. Jan Klaasz. van Limmen, born 4 March 1674 in Spaarnewoude, Holland; died in Spaarndam, Haarlem, Holland. He married 1123. Trijntje Fuijtens Buijtelaar.

1123. Trijntje Fuijtens Buijtelaar, died August 1744 in Spaarndam, Haarlem, Holland. She was the daughter of 2246. Fuijt Gerrits Buijtelaar and 2247. Aagje Frederickx Knecht.

More About Trijntje Fuijtens Buijtelaar:

Burial: 14 August 1744, Spaarndam, Haarlem, Holland

Child of Jan van Limmen and Trijntje Buijtelaar is:

- 561 i. Antje Jans van Limmen, born 1706 in Spaarndam, Haarlem, Holland; died 3 April 1764 in Spaarndam, Haarlem, Holland; married Cornelis GERMENS de Vries 21 February 1740 in Spaarndam, Haarlem, Holland.

1440. Louis Toussaint, born 1688 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He was the son of 2880. Mattheus Toussaint and 2881. Angela Rodriguez. He married 1441. Maria Cornelisz 19 April 1711 in Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

1441. Maria Cornelisz, born in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. She was the daughter of 2882. Matthys Cornelisz and 2883. Maria Gerritsz.

More About Louis Toussaint:

Baptism: 24 June 1688, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

Children of Louis Toussaint and Maria Cornelisz are:

- i. Sara Toussaint, born 1712 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Lucas Arentsz Schokman 8 February 1728 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; born 1707 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Sara Toussaint:

Baptism: 22 January 1713, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

More About Lucas Arentsz Schokman:

Baptism: 19 February 1707, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

Occupation: Under-Merchant for the Dutch East India Company

- ii. Johanna Toussaint, born 1714 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (1) Pieter Prik Abt. 1736 in Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (2) Lorens Pereira 29 June 1760 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka¹⁹⁵; born in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Johanna Toussaint:

Baptism: 3 February 1715, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

More About Lorens Pereira:

Occupation: Book-keeper for the Dutch East India Company

- iii. Maria Toussaint, born 1716 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Francois Butger 20 July 1738 in Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; born in 'sGravenhage, Holland.

More About Maria Toussaint:

Baptism: 29 March 1716, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

More About Francois Butger:

Occupation: Assistant for the Dutch East India Company

- iv. Francina Toussaint, born 1717 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (1) Gerrit Jansz; married (2) Johannes van Geyzel 23 December 1742 in Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; born 1716 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Francina Toussaint:

Baptism: 12 September 1717, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

More About Johannes van Geyzel:

Baptism: 9 August 1716, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

Occupation: 1742, Bookkeeper for the Dutch East India Company

- 720 v. Johannes Toussaint, born 1719 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (1) Johanna Maria Pereira 2 December 1742 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (2) Gertruida Adrianna de Bree 23 December 1753 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (3) Adriana Elizabeth Kriekenbeek 4 January 1756 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- vi. Catharina Toussaint, born 1722 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Catharina Toussaint:

Baptism: 4 October 1722, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

- vii. Angela Toussaint, born 1723 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Angela Toussaint:

Baptism: 20 February 1724, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

1442. Barent Kriekenbeek, born 25 August 1715 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 1778 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He was the son of 2884. Rycloff Kriekenbeek and 2885. Adrianna Elizabeth Pluymert. He married 1443. Catherine Ritmeyer 3 February 1736 in Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

1443. Catherine Ritmeyer, born 1712 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 13 March 1746 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. She was the daughter of 2886. Jan Juriaan Ritmeyer and 2887. Elizabeth van Halen.

More About Barent Kriekenbeek:

Occupation 1: 1762, Secretary of the Court of Justice

Occupation 2: 1756, Undermerchant in the Dutch East India Company

More About Catherine Ritmeyer:

Baptism: 15 May 1712, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

Children of Barent Kriekenbeek and Catherine Ritmeyer are:

- 721 i. Adriana Elizabeth Kriekenbeek, born 13 May 1737 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Johannes Toussaint 4 January 1756 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- ii. Justinus Kriekenbeek, born 11 October 1738 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (1) Catherina Magdalena Gulden 13 July 1766 in Dutch Reformed

Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo (Ceylon) Sri Lanka¹⁹⁶; born 1742 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 19 April 1767 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (2) Maria Justina Fybrandsz 17 September 1769 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo (Ceylon) Sri Lanka¹⁹⁷; born 9 April 1753 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Justinus Kriekenbeek:

Occupation 1: Bookkeeper of the Court of Justice in the Dutch East India Company

Occupation 2: 1772, Secretary of the Court of Justice

More About Maria Justina Fybrandsz:

Baptism: 15 April 1753, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal Colombo

- iii. Rycloff Johannes Kriekenbeek, born 11 October 1738 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (1) Christina Regina van Lier 12 July 1767 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo (Ceylon) Sri Lanka¹⁹⁸; born 1747 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (2) Elizabeth de Jong 21 October 1770 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka¹⁹⁹; born 23 May 1751 in Tutucorin, India.

More About Rycloff Johannes Kriekenbeek:

Occupation: Bookkeeper in the Audit Office for the Dutch East India Company

More About Elizabeth de Jong:

Baptism: 13 June 1751, Tutucorin, India

- iv. Hester Catharina Kriekenbeek²⁰⁰, born 1745 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Hendrik Diderik Dias da Fonseca 31 May 1767 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka²⁰¹; born in Pulicat, India.

More About Hester Catharina Kriekenbeek:

Baptism: 14 February 1745, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

More About Hendrik Diderik Dias da Fonseca:

Occupation: Bookkeeper for the Dutch East India Company

- v. Maria Susanna Kriekenbeek²⁰², born 1746 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Maria Susanna Kriekenbeek:

Baptism: 6 March 1746, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

1446. Carel Lebeck, born in Fustenaau (Westphalen). He married 1447. Regina Maria Holst.

1447. Regina Maria Holst, born in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

Child of Carel Lebeck and Regina Holst is:

- 723 i. Gertruide Henrietta Lebeck, born 1742 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Frederik Bernard Giffening 30 March 1760 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

1472. Symon Ysbrantsz Jongklaas, born in Holland; died in Ilpendam, Holland. He was the son of 2944. Ysbrant Jongklaas. He married 1473. Jaapje Reynderts 25 November 1708 in Reformed Church at Ilpendam, Holland.

1473. Jaapje Reynderts, born in Ilpendam, Holland; died in Ilpendam, Holland.

More About Symon Ysbrantsz Jongklaas:

Religion: Protestant

More About Jaapje Reynderts:

Religion: Protestant

Child of Symon Jongklaas and Jaapje Reynderts is:

- 736 i. Ysbrant Symonsz Jongklaas, born 1710 in Holland; died 19 November 1780 in Holland; married (1) Maartje Jacobsz 20 April 1732 in Reformed Church at Ilpendam, Holland; married (2) Lijsbeth Conelis Ryk 15 February 1739 in Reformed Church at Ilpendam, Holland; married (3) Jaapje Rutz 13 April 1749 in Reformed Church at Ilpendam, Holland.

1474. Kornelis Klasz Rijk He married 1475. Tryntje Landmans.

1475. Tryntje Landmans

Child of Kornelis Rijk and Tryntje Landmans is:

- 737 i. Lijsbeth Conelis Ryk, born 1706 in Katwoude, Holland; married Ysbrant Symonsz Jongklaas 15 February 1739 in Reformed Church at Ilpendam, Holland.

1480. Pieter Kamp, born Abt. 1715 in Amsterdam, Holland. He was the son of 2960. Anthonij Jacobs and 2961. Elisabeth Hooglant. He married 1481. Sara de Bruyn 15 October 1743 in Amsterdam, Holland.

1481. Sara de Bruyn

Children of Pieter Kamp and Sara de Bruyn are:

- 740 i. Rev Christiaan Kamp, born 20 March 1745 in Amsterdam, Holland; died 7 August 1803 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Catharina Bosch 13 October 1769 in Amsterdam, Holland.
 ii. Hendrikje Kamp, born 10 September 1747 in Amsterdam, Holland.
 iii. Hendrik Kamp, born 12 November 1751 in Amsterdam, Holland.
 iv. Hendrikje Kamp, born 30 December 1753 in Amsterdam, Holland.

1484. Augustus von Hagt²⁰³, born in Hamburg, Germany; died 1770 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He married 1485. Margerita Vertangen 1 September 1743 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka²⁰⁴.

1485. Margerita Vertangen, born in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died January 1758 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Augustus von Hagt:

Immigration: 1743, Germany-Ceylon

Individual Note: Listed in DRC Wol as van Agten

Military service: Soldier

Children of Augustus von Hagt and Margerita Vertangen are:

- 742 i. Arent von Hagt, born in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Susanna Maria Cheval 20 May 1770 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
 ii. Coenraad Paridom von Hagt²⁰⁵, born 1749 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Coenraad Paridom von Hagt:

Baptism: 18 May 1749, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

- iii. Maria Johanna Dianara von Hagt, born 1751 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Maria Johanna Dianara von Hagt:

Baptism: 28 October 1751, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

- iv. Frederik August von Hagt²⁰⁶, born 1754 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Frederik August von Hagt:

Baptism: 19 August 1754, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

- v. Anna Margaritta von Hagt²⁰⁷, born Abt. 1758 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Anna Margaritta von Hagt:

Baptism: 25 January 1758, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

1486. Jacobus Cheval, born in Leyden,Holland. He married 1487. Margareta Thysz.
1487. Margareta Thysz

More About Jacobus Cheval:

Immigration: Holland-Ceylon on the ship 'Zoelandia'

Child of Jacobus Cheval and Margareta Thysz is:

- 743 i. Susanna Maria Cheval, born in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Arent von Hagt 20 May 1770 in Dutch Reformed Church,Wolvendaal,Colombo(Ceylon)Sri Lanka.

1488. Pieter de Vos, born 1698 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 6 March 1734 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He was the son of 2976. Oliver de Vos and 2977. Johanna Melgers. He married 1489. Christina Polsnitz 28 October 1726 in Dutch Reformed Church,Wolvendaal,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka.

1489. Christina Polsnitz, born 1 April 1699 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 17 March 1750 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka. She was the daughter of 2978. Herman Jansz Polsnitz and 2979. Maria Rodriguez.

More About Pieter de Vos:

Baptism: 27 December 1698, Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka

Occupation: Bookkeeper

Children of Pieter de Vos and Christina Polsnitz are:

- i. Johannes Coenraads de Vos²⁰⁸, born 1725 in Tuticorin,India; married (1) Maria Hoepels 22 September 1748 in Dutch Reformed Church,Wolvendaal,Colombo,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka²⁰⁹; born in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (2) Sara Catharina Luders 6 January 1771 in Dutch Reformed Church,Wolvendaal,Colombo,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka²¹⁰; born 1736 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Johannes Coenraads de Vos:

Baptism: 2 September 1725, Dutch Reformed Church,Wolvendaal,Colombo

Occupation: Junior Merchant and Superintendent of the iron magazine

More About Sara Catharina Luders:

Baptism: 20 January 1737, Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka

- ii. Johanna Maria de Vos, born 4 October 1727 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died Abt. 1753 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Dr Cornelis Fransz 14 October 1742 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka; born in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 18 July 1753 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Dr Cornelis Fransz:

Occupation: Chief Surgeon

- 744 iii. Oliver Harmanus de Vos, born 5 January 1730 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 23 May 1730 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
iv. Pieter de Vos, born 12 April 1731 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 29 January 1793 in Galle,Southern Province,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka; married (1) Anna Jacoba Warner 21 April 1754 in Dutch Reformed Church,Wolvendaal,Colombo(Ceylon)Sri Lanka; married (2) Magdalena Meyer 10 February 1760 in Dutch Reformed Church,Galle,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka; married (3) Isabella Bernarda Martheze 28 January 1781 in Dutch Reformed Church,Galle,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka.

1490. Juriaan Meyer, born in Lupke; died Abt. 1759 in Matara,Southern Province,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka. He married 1491. Elizabeth Pardoen.

1491. Elizabeth Pardoen, born 1726 in Galle,Southern Province,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka; died 30 January 1746 in Galle,Southern Province,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka.

More About Juriaan Meyer:

Immigration: Bet. 11 November 1729 - 26 August 1730, Texel,Holland-Batavia on the Ship "Schonauwen" 600 tonne Built 1729 Captain Hendrik Smit via the Cape of Good Hope

More About Elizabeth Pardoën:

Baptism: 15 December 1726, Galle,Southern Province,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka

Children of Juriaan Meyer and Elizabeth Pardoën are:

- i. Johanna Elizabet Meyer, born 1741 in Galle,Southern Province,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka.

More About Johanna Elizabet Meyer:

Baptism: 26 December 1741, Galle,Southern Province,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka

- ii. Johannes Bartholomeusz Meyer, born 1742 in Galle,Southern Province,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka.

More About Johannes Bartholomeusz Meyer:

Baptism: 23 December 1742, Galle,Southern Province,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka

- 745 iii. Magdalena Meyer, born 26 July 1744 in Galle,Southern Province,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka; died 18 April 1780 in Galle,Southern Province,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka; married Pieter de Vos 10 February 1760 in Dutch Reformed Church,Galle,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka.

1500. Huybert de Jong, born 1712 in Haarlem,Holland; died 26 January 1793 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He was the son of 3000. Jan de Jong and 3001. Sara vander Bert. He married 1501. Regina Prigge 10 April 1740 in Dutch Reformed Church,Wolvendaal,Colombo,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka.

1501. Regina Prigge, born 4 June 1720 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 5 March 1752 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka. She was the daughter of 3002. Jan Prigge and 3003. Antoniea Hendricksz.

More About Huybert de Jong:

Baptism: 1 July 1712, Haarlem,Holland

Occupation: Forman of the ships' Carpenters

More About Regina Prigge:

Baptism: 10 June 1720, Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka

Children of Huybert de Jong and Regina Prigge are:

- 750 i. Barent de Jong, born 8 August 1741 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (1) Agnes Emerencia de Bevere 22 May 1763 in Dutch Reformed Church,Wolvendaal,Colombo,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka; married (2) Helena Petronella Witsz 12 December 1773 in Dutch Reformed Church,Wolvendaal,Colombo,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka.
- ii. Sara de Jong, born 27 May 1743 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Bonifacius Theodorus Koster 5 September 1764 in Dutch Reformed Church,Wolvendaal,Colombo,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka²¹¹; born 1720 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Bonifacius Theodorus Koster:

Baptism: 8 September 1720, Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka

- iii. Maria de Jong²¹², born 1745 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 16 June 1809 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Jacobus Doebratsz 6 February 1763 in Dutch Reformed Church,Wolvendaal,Colombo,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka²¹³; born in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Maria de Jong:

Baptism: 14 March 1745, Dutch Reformed Church,Wolvendaal,Colombo

More About Jacobus Doebratsz:

Individual Note: Wedding registry spells surname Dubrats

Occupation: Bookkeeper for the Dutch East India Company

- iv. Catharina de Jong²¹⁴, born 6 February 1748 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Johannes Christoffel Strobach 9 November 1766 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka²¹⁵; born 1743 in Amsterdam, Holland.

More About Catharina de Jong:

Baptism: 11 March 1748, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

More About Johannes Christoffel Strobach:

Occupation: Bookkeeper for the Dutch East India Company

- v. Elizabeth de Jong²¹⁶, born 23 May 1751 in Tutucorin, India; married Rycloff Johannes Kriekenbeek 21 October 1770 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka²¹⁷; born 11 October 1738 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Elizabeth de Jong:

Baptism: 13 June 1751, Tutucorin, India

More About Rycloff Johannes Kriekenbeek:

Occupation: Bookkeeper in the Audit Office for the Dutch East India Company

1502. Corporal Jan Christian Witsz, born in Marienburg, Germany. He married 1503. Maria Elizabeth Heyzer 25 June 1758 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo (Ceylon) Sri Lanka²¹⁸.

1503. Maria Elizabeth Heyzer, born 20 July 1743 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. She was the daughter of 3006. Jan Pieter Heyzer and 3007. Helena Willemsz.

More About Corporal Jan Christian Witsz:

Occupation: Chief 'Mandoor' of the Dutch East India Company's Public Works

Child of Jan Witsz and Maria Heyzer is:

- 751 i. Helena Petronella Witsz, born 15 August 1759 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Barent de Jong 12 December 1773 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

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2242. Cornelis Jansz Heeres He was the son of 4484. Jan Heeres and 4485. Neeltje Taems. He married 2243. Neeltje Taems.

2243. Neeltje Taems

Child of Cornelis Heeres and Neeltje Taems is:

- 1121 i. Neeltje Cornelisdr Heeres, born Abt. 1675 in Schermerhorn, Holland; married Germen Pouwelsz 11 February 1709 in Schermerhorn, Holland.

2246. Fuijt Gerrits Buijtelaar He married 2247. Aagje Frederickx Knecht.

2247. Aagje Frederickx Knecht

Child of Fuijt Buijtelaar and Aagje Knecht is:

- 1123 i. Trijntje Fuijtens Buijtelaar, died August 1744 in Spaarndam, Haarlem, Holland; married Jan Klaasz. van Limmen.

2880. Mattheus Toussaint²¹⁹, born in Tournai (Doornick) Belgium; died in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He married 2881. Angela Rodriguez Abt. 1687 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

2881. Angela Rodriguez

Children of Mattheus Toussaint and Angela Rodriguez are:

- 1440 i. Louis Toussaint, born 1688 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (1) Anthonia Cornea 13 October 1709 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (2) Maria Cornelisz 19 April 1711 in Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

- ii. Carel Toussaint, born Abt. 1693 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (1) Elizabeth van Ooyen Abt. 1724 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; born 26 May 1697 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (2) Petronella Luyck 7 December 1727 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; born 1710 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Carel Toussaint:

Baptism: 15 March 1693, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

Occupation: 1724, Assitant, Matara Ceylon

More About Petronella Luyck:

Baptism: 30 November 1710, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

- iii. Laurens Toussaint, born 1697 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Laurens Toussaint:

Baptism: 21 March 1697, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

2882. Matthys Cornelisz He married 2883. Maria Gerritsz.

2883. Maria Gerritsz²²⁰, born 12 June 1664 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 3 May 1694 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Maria Gerritsz:

Burial: May 1694, Pettah Burial Ground, Colombo

Child of Matthys Cornelisz and Maria Gerritsz is:

- 1441 i. Maria Cornelisz, born in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Louis Toussaint 19 April 1711 in Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

2884. Rycloff Kriekenbeek, born 12 December 1689 in Negombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He was the son of 5768. Everhardus Kriekenbeek and 5769. Dorothea Sophia van Westermann. He married 2885. Adrianna Elizabeth Pluymert 1 November 1711 in Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

2885. Adrianna Elizabeth Pluymert, born 1695 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. She was the daughter of 5770. Adam Pluymert and 5771. Elsje Hester Goutier.

More About Rycloff Kriekenbeek:

Occupation: Assistant in the Dutch East India Company

More About Adrianna Elizabeth Pluymert:

Baptism: 15 May 1695, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

Children of Rycloff Kriekenbeek and Adrianna Pluymert are:

- 1442 i. Barent Kriekenbeek, born 25 August 1715 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 1778 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (1) Anna Boon; married (2) Catherine Ritmeyer 3 February 1736 in Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (3) Cornelia Dominicus 5 November 1747 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- ii. Justinus Rutgaert Kriekenbeek, born 26 September 1717 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 1759 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Petronella van Geyzel 30 June 1748 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo (Ceylon) Sri Lanka²²¹; born 1720 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Petronella van Geyzel:

Baptism: 8 February 1720, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

2886. Jan Juriaan Ritmeyer, born in Minden, Germany. He married 2887. Elizabeth van Halen 21 July 1711 in Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

2887. Elizabeth van Halen, born 1696 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. She was the daughter of 5774. Jan van Halen and 5775. Catherina Galikam.

More About Elizabeth van Halen:

Baptism: 13 March 1696, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

Child of Jan Ritmeyer and Elizabeth van Halen is:

- 1443 i. Catherine Ritmeyer, born 1712 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 13 March 1746 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Barent Kriekenbeek 3 February 1736 in Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

2944. Ysbrant Jongklaas, born in Holland; died in Holland. He was the son of 5888. N N Jongklaas.

Child of Ysbrant Jongklaas is:

- 1472 i. Symon Ysbrantsz Jongklaas, born in Holland; died in Ilpendam, Holland; married Jaapje Reynderts 25 November 1708 in Reformed Church at Ilpendam, Holland.

2960. Anthonij Jacobs, born Abt. 1691 in Holland. He was the son of 5920. Jacob and 5921. Sara Pieters. He married 2961. Elisabeth Hooglant 10 March 1713 in Amsterdam, Holland.

2961. Elisabeth Hooglant

Children of Anthonij Jacobs and Elisabeth Hooglant are:

- 1480 i. Pieter Kamp, born Abt. 1715 in Amsterdam, Holland; married (1) Johanna de Noy 19 May 1739 in Amsterdam, Holland; married (2) Sara de Bruyn 15 October 1743 in Amsterdam, Holland.
ii. Sara Kamp, born 31 August 1718 in Amsterdam, Holland.
iii. Elisabeth Kamp, born 26 January 1720 in Amsterdam, Holland.
iv. Jacob Kamp, born 30 November 1721 in Amsterdam, Holland; died 28 October 1769 in Cape of Good Hope, South Africa; married Elisabeth Arends 26 February 1758 in Cape of Good Hope, South Africa; died 23 September 1771 in Cape of Good Hope, South Africa.
v. Antoni Kamp, born 17 November 1723 in Amsterdam, Holland.
vi. Abraham Kamp, born 7 November 1725 in Amsterdam, Holland; married Willemijntje Vernink 7 May 1752 in Amsterdam, Holland; born 9 December 1725 in Amsterdam, Holland; died 3 March 1762 in Amsterdam, Holland.

2976. Oliver de Vos, born 13 February 1653 in Bruges, Belgium; died Abt. 1699 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He was the son of 5952. Victor de Vos and 5953. Maria Jooris. He married 2977. Johanna Melgers 13 May 1691 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

2977. Johanna Melgers, born in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Oliver de Vos:

Immigration: Bet. 18 December 1672 - September 1673, Texel, Holland-Ceylon on the Ship "Wapen van Goes" 671 tonne Built 1668 via the Cape of Good Hope

Military service: Soldier for the Dutch East India Company

Children of Oliver de Vos and Johanna Melgers are:

- i. Maria de Vos, born 1693 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died Bef. 1717 in Matara, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married David Otmar 9 March 1710 in Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; born 1675 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Maria de Vos:

Baptism: 16 November 1693, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

More About David Otmar:

Baptism: 17 October 1675, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

Occupation: Bookkeeper

- ii. Victor de Vos, born 1695 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Victor de Vos:

Baptism: 19 June 1695, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

- 1488 iii. Pieter de Vos, born 1698 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 6 March 1734 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (1) Christina Polsnitz 28 October 1726 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (2) Jubica de l'Orme 15 October 1724 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

2978. Herman Jansz Polsnitz, born in Hadamar. He married 2979. Maria Rodriguez 9 April 1693 in Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

2979. Maria Rodriguez, born in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

Children of Herman Polsnitz and Maria Rodriguez are:

- i. Lodewyk Polsnitz, born 1696 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 25 October 1750 in Negombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (1) Elizabeth Verbloem; born 1699 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (2) Magdalena Pietersz.

More About Lodewyk Polsnitz:

Baptism: 3 May 1696, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

- 1489 ii. Christina Polsnitz, born 1 April 1699 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 17 March 1750 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Pieter de Vos 28 October 1726 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

3000. Jan de Jong²²², born in Holland. He married 3001. Sara vander Bert.

3001. Sara vander Bert

Child of Jan de Jong and Sara vander Bert is:

- 1500 i. Huybert de Jong, born 1712 in Haarlem, Holland; died 26 January 1793 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (1) Regina Prigge 10 April 1740 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (2) Anna Catharina Scheduling 19 May 1754 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (3) Magdalena Hendricksz 2 April 1758 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (4) Maria Pietersz 23 August 1772 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (5) Magdalena Maria Riberg 23 August 1779 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

3002. Jan Prigge, born 1673 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He was the son of 6004. Pieter Prigge and 6005. Francina Mendes. He married 3003. Antoniea Hendricksz 23 September 1714 in Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

3003. Antoniea Hendricksz, born 1690 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. She was the daughter of 6006. Raynier Hendricksz and 6007. Antonia de Silva.

More About Jan Prigge:

Baptism: 2 February 1673, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

Children of Jan Prigge and Antoniea Hendricksz are:

- i. Jan Prigge, born 1715 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Jan Prigge:

Baptism: 23 September 1715, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

- ii. Elizabeth Prigge, born 1716 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Frederick Claasz 13 March 1740 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka²²³; born in Sier.

More About Elizabeth Prigge:

Baptism: 10 May 1716, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

- iii. Abraham Prigge, born Abt. 1717 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Abraham Prigge:

Baptism: 30 January 1718, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

- 1501 iv. Regina Prigge, born 4 June 1720 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 5 March 1752 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Huybert de Jong 10 April 1740 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

3006. Jan Pieter Heyzer, born in Halberstadt, Germany; died 5 February 1766 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He married 3007. Helena Willemsz 31 July 1740 in Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

3007. Helena Willemsz, born 1727 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 23 June 1795 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. She was the daughter of 6014. Andries Willemsz and 6015. Anna Dias.

More About Jan Pieter Heyzer:

Immigration: 1740, Germany-Ceylon

More About Helena Willemsz:

Baptism: February 1727, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

Children of Jan Heyzer and Helena Willemsz are:

- i. Jan Heyzer, born in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (1) Dina Jacoba Claudits; born 1754 in Tutucorin, India; married (2) Francina Rodrigo; born in (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- ii. Andries Heyzer, born 19 May 1741 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 26 April 1786 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Anna Jacoba Claasz 17 September 1766 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; born in Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Andries Heyzer:

Baptism: 4 June 1741, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

- 1503 iii. Maria Elizabeth Heyzer, born 20 July 1743 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Corporal Jan Christian Witsz 25 June 1758 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- iv. Anna Maria Heyzer²²⁴, born 12 October 1745 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Frans Le Dulx 10 August 1760 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo (Ceylon) Sri Lanka²²⁵; born in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Anna Maria Heyzer:

Baptism: 12 December 1745, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

More About Frans Le Dulx:

Occupation: Bookkeeper and Trade Reporter at Tutucorin, India for the Dutch East India Company

- v. Helena Heyzer²²⁶, born 24 September 1748 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Cornelis Jansz Fock 13 March 1768 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo (Ceylon) Sri Lanka²²⁷; born 1740 in Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died in Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Helena Heyzer:

Baptism: 28 September 1749, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, Ceylon

More About Cornelis Jansz Fock:

Baptism: 21 February 1740, Galle, Southern Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

Occupation: Garrison Secretary to the Grenadier Corps, Galle Ceylon

- vi. Christina Heyzer²²⁸, born 1753 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Bernhard Hendrik von Bergheim 23 November 1766 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo (Ceylon) Sri Lanka²²⁹; born in Straatsburg, Germany; died 1777 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Christina Heyzer:

Baptism: 9 September 1753, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, Ceylon

More About Bernhard Hendrik von Bergheim:

Immigration: 1764, Germany-Ceylon

Occupation: Bookkeeper and Secretary of the Landraad at Hulftsdorp

- vii. Christiaan Heyzer, born 2 September 1754 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- viii. Gabriel Lodewyk Heyzer²³⁰, born 20 August 1756 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 8 January 1813 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Sara Hoepels 25 October 1789 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo (Ceylon) Sri Lanka²³¹; born Abt. 1762 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 18 August 1827 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Gabriel Lodewyk Heyzer:

Baptism: 10 March 1756, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

Occupation: Assistant for the Dutch East India Company

More About Sara Hoepels:

Baptism: 31 January 1762, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo

- ix. Johannes Frederick George Heyzer²³², born 17 June 1759 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Johannes Frederick George Heyzer:

Baptism: 29 June 1759, Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, Colombo, Ceylon

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4484. Jan Heeres He married 4485. Neeltje Taems.

4485. Neeltje Taems

Child of Jan Heeres and Neeltje Taems is:

- 2242 i. Cornelis Jansz Heeres, married Neeltje Taems.

5768. Everhardus Kriekenbeek, born 4 February 1667 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He was the son of 11536. Marinus Petrus van Kriekenbeek and 11537. Susanna de Bruyn. He married 5769. Dorothea Sophia van Westermann.

5769. Dorothea Sophia van Westermann

Children of Everhardus Kriekenbeek and Dorothea van Westermann are:

- 2884 i. Rycloff Kriekenbeek, born 12 December 1689 in Negombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Adrianna Elizabeth Pluymert 1 November 1711 in Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- ii. Justinus Rutgaert Kriekenbeek, born in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Anna Thoode 13 September 1722 in Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; born 1706 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Anna Thoode:

Baptism: 14 June 1706, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

5770. Adam Pluymert, born in Amsterdam, Holland. He married 5771. Elsje Hester Goutier 17 February 1692 in Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

5771. Elsje Hester Goutier, born in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka. She was the daughter of 11542. Johannes Goutier and 11543. Andreza Ferrera.

Children of Adam Pluymert and Elsje Goutier are:

- 2885 i. Adrianna Elizabeth Pluymert, born 1695 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Rycloff Kriekenbeek 1 November 1711 in Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
- ii. Maria Pluymert, born 1701 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Maria Pluymert:

Baptism: 27 May 1701, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

5774. Jan van Halen, born in Maastricht, Holland. He married 5775. Catherina Galikam 17 April 1695 in Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

5775. Catherina Galikam, born in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

Children of Jan van Halen and Catherina Galikam are:

- 2887 i. Elizabeth van Halen, born 1696 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Jan Juriaan Ritmeyer 21 July 1711 in Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.
 ii. Maria van Halen, born 1699 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Jan Thielman 30 June 1726 in Colombo, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; born in Hamburg, Germany.

More About Maria van Halen:

Baptism: 20 September 1699, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

- iii. Johannes van Halen, born 1701 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Johannes van Halen:

Baptism: 9 October 1701, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

- iv. Magdalena van Halen, born 1704 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Magdalena van Halen:

Baptism: 16 November 1704, Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka

- v. Helena van Halen, born in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (1) Johannes Swankert; married (2) Arend Jansz Schokman 25 April 1751 in Dutch Reformed Church, Wolvendaal, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka²³³; born Abt. 1700 in Colombo, Western Province, (Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Arend Jansz Schokman:

Individual Note: President of the Garden Registration

Occupation: Abt. 1766, Merchant for the Dutch East India Company, Jaffna Ceylon

5888. N N Jongklaas²³⁴, born in Holland; died in Holland.

Children of N N Jongklaas are:

- i. Ariaen Jongklaas
 ii. Jan Jongklaas
 iii. Symon Jongklaas
2944 iv. Ysbrant Jongklaas, born in Holland; died in Holland; married in Holland.

5920. Jacob²³⁵, born in Holland; died March 1713 in Holland. He married 5921. Sara Pieters.
5921. Sara Pieters

Child of Jacob and Sara Pieters is:

- 2960 i. Anthonij Jacobs, born Abt. 1691 in Holland; married Elisabeth Hooglant 10 March 1713 in Amsterdam, Holland.

5952. Victor de Vos²³⁶. He married 5953. Maria Jooris 27 December 1642 in Bruges, Belgium.

5953. Maria Jooris, born 1614 in Bruges, Belgium. She was the daughter of 11906. Josse Jooris and 11907. Marie Bussier.

More About Maria Jooris:

Baptism: 10 July 1614, Bruges, Belgium

Children of Victor de Vos and Maria Jooris are:

- i. Catharina de Vos, born 1645 in Bruges, Belgium.

More About Catharina de Vos:

Baptism: 17 March 1645, Bruges, Belgium

- ii. Franciscus de Vos, born 1647 in Bruges,Belgium.

More About Franciscus de Vos:
Baptism: 20 March 1647, Bruges,Belgium

- iii. Franciscus de Vos, born 1648 in Bruges,Belgium.

More About Franciscus de Vos:
Baptism: 14 January 1649, Bruges,Belgium

- iv. Donatianus de Vos, born 1650 in Bruges,Belgium.

More About Donatianus de Vos:
Baptism: February 1651, Bruges,Belgium

- 2976 v. Oliver de Vos, born 13 February 1653 in Bruges,Belgium; died Abt. 1699 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Johanna Melgers 13 May 1691 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka.
- vi. Johannes de Vos, born 1656 in Bruges,Belgium.

More About Johannes de Vos:
Baptism: 4 May 1656, Bruges,Belgium

- vii. Carolus de Vos, born 1658 in Bruges,Belgium.

More About Carolus de Vos:
Baptism: 16 May 1658, Bruges,Belgium

6004. Pieter Prigge, born 1647 in Hamburg,Germany. He was the son of 12008. Heinrich Prigge. He married 6005. Francina Mendes September 1671 in Colombo,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka.

6005. Francina Mendes, born in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Pieter Prigge:

Baptism: 5 December 1647, St Catherine,Hamburg,Germany

Children of Pieter Prigge and Francina Mendes are:

- i. Pieter Prigge, born 1672 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Pieter Prigge:
Baptism: 17 September 1672, Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka

- 3002 ii. Jan Prigge, born 1673 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (1) Catharina Sandouw; married (2) Helena Magdalena Danielsz Abt. 1702 in Colombo,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka; married (3) Antoniea Hendricksz 23 September 1714 in Colombo,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka.
- iii. Hendrik Prigge, born 1678 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Catharina Grashof 23 May 1694 in Colombo,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka; born in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Hendrik Prigge:
Baptism: 25 August 1678, Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka

6006. Raynier Hendricksz, born in Bemelen,Holland. He married 6007. Antonia de Silva 1684 in (Ceylon)Sri Lanka.

6007. Antonia de Silva, born in Kalutara,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

Child of Raynier Hendricksz and Antonia de Silva is:

- 3003 i. Antoniea Hendricksz, born 1690 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Jan Prigge 23 September 1714 in Colombo,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka.

6014. Andries Willemsz He married 6015. Anna Dias.

6015. Anna Dias, born in (Ceylon)Sri Lanka.

Child of Andries Willemsz and Anna Dias is:

- 3007 i. Helena Willemsz, born 1727 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 23 June 1795 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Jan Pieter Heyzer 31 July 1740 in Colombo,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka.

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11536. Marinus Petrus van Kriekenbeek, born in Wyk-bij-buurstede,Utrecht,Holland; died in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He was the son of 23072. Rutgerus van Kriekenbeek and 23073. N N. He married 11537. Susanna de Bruyn in Colombo,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka.

11537. Susanna de Bruyn

More About Marinus Petrus van Kriekenbeek:

Immigration: Bet. 3 April - 27 September 1659, Wielingen,Holland-Batavia on the Ship "Hof Van Zeeland" 1200 tonne Built 1642 Captain Jacob Bartelsz via the Cape of Good Hope during this voyage 2 children were born

Child of Marinus van Kriekenbeek and Susanna de Bruyn is:

- 5768 i. Everhardus Kriekenbeek, born 4 February 1667 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Dorothea Sophia van Westermann.

11542. Johannes Goutier²³⁷, born in Dordrecht,Holland; died 16 February 1689 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He married 11543. Andreza Ferrera.

11543. Andreza Ferrera, born in (Ceylon)Sri Lanka.

More About Johannes Goutier:

Burial: February 1689, Pettah Burial Ground,Colombo

Children of Johannes Goutier and Andreza Ferrera are:

- i. Elizabeth Goutier, born in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Lieutenant Louis de Kretser 31 December 1684 in Dutch Reformed Church,Wolvendaal,Colombo,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka; born in Cuylenburg,Gelderland,Holland; died 15 May 1695 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Lieutenant Louis de Kretser:

Immigration: 1684, Holland-Ceylon

Military service: Standard Bearer in the Dutch East India Company

- ii. Cryn Goutier²³⁸, born 1669 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 16 April 1697 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Elizabeth Chiap; born in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Cryn Goutier:

Baptism: 28 March 1669, Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka

Burial: April 1697, Pettah Burial Ground,Colombo

- iii. Anna Goutier, born 1670 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Anna Goutier:

Baptism: 7 August 1670, Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka

- iv. Liedeway Livinia Goutier²³⁹, born 2 October 1672 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka; died 13 May 1708 in Galle,Southern Province,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka; married Arnoud Valk 21 May 1690 in Galle,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka; born in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka.

More About Liedeway Livinia Goutier:

Baptism: 20 October 1672, Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka

Burial: May 1708, Dutch Reformed Church,Galle

More About Arnoud Valk:
Occupation: Administrator,Galle

- 5771 v. Elsje Hester Goutier, born in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married (1) Adam Pluymert 17 February 1692 in Colombo,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka; married (2) Justinus van Nederveen 1 August 1706 in Colombo,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka.

11906. Josse Jooris He was the son of 23812. Jacques Jooris and 23813. Christina Hellinck. He married 11907. Marie Bussier.

11907. Marie Bussier She was the daughter of 23814. Augustin Bussier and 23815. Jacqueline Lanthaes.

Child of Josse Jooris and Marie Bussier is:

- 5953 i. Maria Jooris, born 1614 in Bruges,Belgium; married Victor de Vos 27 December 1642 in Bruges,Belgium.

12008. Heinrich Prigge²⁴⁰, born 1616 in Hamburg,Germany.

More About Heinrich Prigge:
Baptism: 27 January 1616, St Catherine,Hamburg,Germany

Child of Heinrich Prigge is:

- 6004 i. Pieter Prigge, born 1647 in Hamburg,Germany; married Francina Mendes September 1671 in Colombo,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka.

Generation No. 15

23072. Rutgerus van Kriekenbeek, born Abt. 1610 in Wyk-bij-buurstede,Utrecht,Holland; died in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka. He married 23073. N N.

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More About Rutgerus van Kriekenbeek:

Immigration: Bet. 3 April - 27 September 1659, Wielingen,Holland-Batavia on the Ship "Hof Van Zeeland" 1200 tonne Built 1642 Captain Jacob Bartelsz via the Cape of Good Hope during this voyage 2 children were born

Occupation: Bookkeeper for the Dutch East India Company

Children of Rutgerus van Kriekenbeek and N N are:

- 11536 i. Marinus Petrus van Kriekenbeek, born in Wyk-bij-buurstede,Utrecht,Holland; died in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Susanna de Bruyn in Colombo,(Ceylon)Sri Lanka.
ii. Henrietta van Kriekenbeek²⁴¹, born 1 October 1640 in Wyk-bij-buurstede,Utrecht,Holland; died 24 October 1696 in Colombo,Western Province,(Ceylon) Sri Lanka; married Governor Thomas van Rhee 7 August 1661 in Wyk-bij-buurstede,Utrecht,Holland; born 16 December 1634 in Wyk-bij-buurstede,Utrecht,Holland; died 31 March 1701 in (Batavia)Indonesia.

More About Henrietta van Kriekenbeek:

Burial: October 1696, Wolvendaal Burial Ground,Colombo

Immigration: Bet. 3 April - 27 September 1659, Captain Jacob Bartelsz via the Cape of Good Hope during this voyage 2 children were born

More About Governor Thomas van Rhee:

Individual Note: 1692, Governor of Ceylon

Occupation 1: 1665, Bookkeeper for the Dutch East India Company

Occupation 2: 1668, UnderMerchant for the Dutch East India Company

Occupation 3: 1674, Merchant for the Dutch East India Company

Occupation 4: 1678, UpperMerchant for the Dutch East India Company

Occupation 5: Bet. 1686 - 1692, Commander,Galle

23812. Jacques Jooris He married 23813. Christina Hellinck.
23813. Christina Hellinck

Child of Jacques Jooris and Christina Hellinck is:

11906 i. Josse Jooris, married Marie Bussier.

23814. Augustin Bussier He married 23815. Jacqueline Lanthaes.

23815. Jacqueline Lanthaes

Child of Augustin Bussier and Jacqueline Lanthaes is:

11907 i. Marie Bussier, married Josse Jooris.

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Appendix D Kinship

This is an example of a technique I explained earlier about Kinship and is covered in Chapter 8.

Kinship of Paige Elizabeth Joustra ***A condensed version***⁵⁹

Name	Birth date	Relationship with Paige Joustra
Adamson, William George		Ex-husband of the 1st cousin 3 times removed
Allison, Harold Travers Clifford		Husband of the 1st cousin 3 times removed
Andriesz, ?		6th great-grandfather
Andriesz, Anna Maria		5th great-grandmother
Anthonisz, John		1st cousin 3 times removed
Anthonisz, May Ludovici	30 December 1904	Wife of the 1st cousin 3 times removed
Appleton, Charlotte Frederica	5 October 1821	4th great-grandmother
Appleton, John		5th great-grandfather
Auslag, Christina		Wife of the 8th great-grandfather
Barber, Agnes Mignon	18 April 1920	Great-grandmother
Barber, Anne		1st cousin 3 times removed
Barber, Antony		1st cousin 3 times removed
Barber, Charles Arnoldus	12 December 1816	4th great-grandfather
Barber, David		1st cousin 3 times removed
Barber, Dorothy Anne	11 July 1913	Great-grandaunt
Barber, Edith Marguerite	4 December 1915	Great-grandaunt
Barber, Estelle	7 July 1910	Great-grandaunt
Barber, Evelyn	Abt. 1909	1st cousin 3 times removed
Barber, James Bertram	16 November 1907	1st cousin 3 times removed
Barber, James Henry	23 February 1843	3rd great-grandfather
		Husband of the 3rd great-grandaunt
Barber, Johan Koenrath	1782	5th great-grandfather
Barber, John		1st cousin 3 times removed
Barber, Maree	17 May 1908	1st cousin 3 times removed
Barber, Michael		6th great-grandfather
Barber, Reginald Louis	9 November 1917	1st cousin 3 times removed
Barber, Richard		1st cousin 3 times removed
Barber, Ronald Clement	26 November 1921	1st cousin 3 times removed
Barber, Stuart Garston		1st cousin 3 times removed
Barber, William Edward	9 August 1876	2nd great-grandfather
Bauer, Magdalene Emilie	21 June 1945	Grandmother
Bauer, Samuel		Husband of the great-grandmother
Bellamy, Jane		5th great-grandmother
Bendle, Richard		Husband of the 1st cousin once removed
Bernardus	8 August 1741	7th great-grandfather
Beven, Agnes Seraphina	13 April 1852	3rd great-grandmother
Beven, John	26 July 1815	4th great-grandfather
Beven, Thomas		5th great-grandfather
Boeland, Johanna Gesina	1825	4th great-grandmother
Boeland, Johannes		6th great-grandfather
Boeland, Oswaldus Hermanus	1800	5th great-grandfather
Bolthouwer, Alletta		7th great-grandmother
Boon, Anna	1723	Wife of the 8th great-grandfather
Bos, Elberdina	4 September 1882	2nd great-grandmother

⁵⁹ *For the purposes of this report I have limited to 1st cousin status as at last check Kinship Report reflecting 3rd Cousin was at 487+ pages.*

Bos, Gerrit		5th great-grandfather
Bos, Gerrit	26 November 1836	3rd great-grandfather
Bos, Hendrik	Abt. 1792	4th great-grandfather
Bosch, Catharina	12 December 1747	7th great-grandmother
Broekman, Maria Elizabeth		7th great-grandmother
Brohier, Jean	6 January 1752	Husband of the 6th great-grandmother
Brown-Greaves, Peter Edward Garry	16 October 1934	1st cousin twice removed
Brown-Greaves, Peter Lewis	1911	Ex-husband of the great-grandaunt
Buijsman, Hendrik Jansz.		7th great-grandfather
Buijsman, Jaapje Hendriks	1746	6th great-grandmother
Buijtelaar, Fuijt Gerrits		9th great-grandfather
Buijtelaar, Trijntje Fuijtens		8th great-grandmother
Bussier, Marie		11th great-grandmother
Buultjens, Ione Esmeralda	23 July 1904	Wife of the half 1st cousin 3 times remove
Camp, Catharina Henrietta	1796	5th great-grandmother
		1st cousin 7 times removed
Camp, Johannes	2 June 1771	6th great-grandfather
		Husband of the 6th great-grandaunt
Cheval, Jacobus		8th great-grandfather
Cheval, Susanna Maria		7th great-grandmother
Clementi-Smith, Dorothy Wendy		Wife of the 1st cousin 3 times removed
Clementi-Smith, May Theresa		Wife of the 1st cousin 3 times removed
Coenraad, Johan	1782	5th great-grandfather
Cook, Corella Helene	15 May 1903	1st cousin 3 times removed
Cook, Harold Kingsley	10 November 1901	1st cousin 3 times removed
Cook, James George	Abt. 1865	Husband of the 2nd great-grandaunt
Cook, Kathleen Mary	22 April 1900	1st cousin 3 times removed
Cornea, Anthonia		Wife of the 8th great-grandfather
Cornelisz, Maria		8th great-grandmother
Cornelisz, Matthys		9th great-grandfather
Crabtree, David James	27 September 1952	Half granduncle
Crabtree, James Gordon	23 March 1917	Husband of the great-grandmother
Crabtree, Ryan James	8 May 1982	Half 1st cousin once removed
Crabtree, Trent Rudolf	20 March 1984	Half 1st cousin once removed
Danielsz, Helena Magdalena		Wife of the 9th great-grandfather
de Bevere, Agnes Emerencia	1744	Wife of the 7th great-grandfather
de Bree, Gertruida Adrianna		Wife of the 7th great-grandfather
de Bruyn, Sara		8th great-grandmother
de Bruyn, Susanna		11th great-grandmother
de Jong, Agnes Emarentia	29 December 1783	6th great-grandmother
		Wife of the 6th great-granduncle
de Jong, Barent	8 August 1741	7th great-grandfather
de Jong, Huybert	1712	8th great-grandfather
de Jong, Jan		9th great-grandfather
de Jong, Margje Annes	8 May 1825	4th great-grandmother
de Labje, Evert Dirk	28 January 1833	Husband of the 4th great-grandmother
de Livera, Louisa Inyce		Wife of the half 1st cousin 3 times remove
de l'Orme, Jubica	1705	Wife of the 8th great-grandfather
de Noy, Johanna	Abt. 1717	Wife of the 8th great-grandfather
de Saram, Barbara	28 February 1915	1st cousin 3 times removed
de Saram, Doreen Elizabeth Maud	12 June 1907	1st cousin 3 times removed
de Saram, Ruth		Half 1st cousin 3 times removed
de Saram, Theone Carina	13 July 1921	1st cousin 3 times removed
de Silva, Antonia		10th great-grandmother
de Vos, Agnes Susanna	23 September 1826	4th great-grandmother
de Vos, Albertus Cornelis	8 February 1774	6th great-granduncle
de Vos, Oliver	13 February 1653	9th great-grandfather
de Vos, Pieter	1698	8th great-grandfather
de Vos, Pieter	12 April 1731	7th great-grandfather
de Vos, Pieter Willem	7 October 1795	5th great-grandfather

de Vos, Victor		Husband of the 1st cousin 7 times removed
de Vries, Cornelis Germens	1709	10th great-grandfather
de Vries, Hendrik	29 October 1783	7th great-grandfather
de Vries, Isabella Margareta	21 November 1840	5th great-grandfather
de Vries, Tames Hendrikzoon	19 April 1810	3rd great-grandmother
de Vries, Tamets	1742	4th great-grandfather
Derksen, Christina Maria Antonia	1886	6th great-grandfather
Derksen, Hendrikus	1823	2nd great-grandmother
Derksen, Hendrikus Wilhelmus	1848	4th great-grandfather
Derksen, Jan		3rd great-grandfather
Dias, Anna		5th great-grandfather
Dominicus, Cornelia	1718	10th great-grandmother
Douwes, Jouk		Wife of the 8th great-grandfather
Drieberg, Agnes Lydia	19 July 1895	6th great-grandmother
Drieberg, Edith Catherine	18 January 1905	Half 1st cousin 3 times removed
Drieberg, Elsie	6 November 1893	Half 1st cousin 3 times removed
Drieberg, Florence Eleanor	26 July 1899	Half 1st cousin 3 times removed
Drieberg, Francis Richard	19 November 1898	Half 1st cousin 3 times removed
Drieberg, Fritz Lorenz	19 November 1907	Half 1st cousin 3 times removed
Drieberg, Harriet Agnes Celia	2 December 1882	1st cousin 4 times removed
Drieberg, James Christopher	20 May 1891	Half 1st cousin 3 times removed
Drieberg, John Frederick Harold	7 December 1900	Half 1st cousin 3 times removed
Dundee, Michael Kevin Elard	7 July 1944	1st cousin twice removed
Dundee, Mignon Phillipa	11 September 1941	1st cousin twice removed
Dundee, Phillip Ellard	30 April 1916	Husband of the great-grandaunt
Duniam, Andre Phillip	18 August 1971	1st cousin once removed
Duniam, Graeme Fredrick	14 October 1945	Spouse of the grandaunt
Duniam, Michelle Yvette	23 February 1974	1st cousin once removed
Ebert, Geertruyda Cornelia	22 October 1793	Wife of the 5th great-grandfather
Egbers, Aleijda Johanna		6th great-grandmother
Elizabeth, Dona		7th great-grandmother
Feddriks, Wypk		7th great-grandmother
Femke, Ingrid		Wife of the 1st cousin twice removed
Ferdinand, Isabella Agenita	14 July 1759	6th great-grandmother
Ferdinandus, Johannes		7th great-grandfather
Ferrera, Andreza		11th great-grandmother
Fioretti, Steven		Husband of the 1st cousin once removed
Gallekam, Catherinea		10th great-grandmother
Gerritsz, Maria	12 June 1664	9th great-grandmother
Giffening, Frederik Bernard		7th great-grandfather
Giffening, Jacomina Gerrardina	1766	6th great-grandmother
Goodfellow, James	Abt. 1901	Husband of the 1st cousin 3 times removed
Goutier, Elsje Hester		10th great-grandmother
Goutier, Johannes		11th great-grandfather
Haijes, Lieuwe		7th great-grandfather
Hendricksz, Antoniea	1690	9th great-grandmother
Hendricksz, Magdalena		Wife of the 8th great-grandfather
Hendricksz, Raynier		10th great-grandfather
Hesler, George Samuel		6th great-grandfather
Hesler, Petronella Wilhelmina	15 September 1790	5th great-grandmother
Hewet-Hicks, Peter		Husband of the 1st cousin 3 times removed
Heydanus, Johanna	4 February 1952	Wife of the 1st cousin twice removed
Heyneker, Willem Gerrit	4 April 1917	Husband of the 1st cousin 3 times removed
Heyzer, Jan Pieter		9th great-grandfather
Heyzer, Maria Elizabeth	20 July 1743	8th great-grandmother
Hitchings, H.C.		Husband of the ½ 1st cousin 3 times removed
Holst, Regina Maria		8th great-grandmother
Hooglant, Elisabeth		9th great-grandmother
Jacob		10th great-grandfather

Jacobs, Anthonij	Abt. 1691	9th great-grandfather
Jacobsz, Maartje		Wife of the 7th great-grandfather
Jan	6 January 1752	Husband of the 6th great-grandmother
Jansen, Albertus		5th great-grandfather
Jansen, Christina	1811	4th great-grandmother
Jansz, Catharina Gertruida		6th great-grandmother
Joana, Dona		Wife of the 7th great-grandfather
Johnson, Annette Samuela	3 June 1967	Mother
Johonson, Claude Timothy	1 December 1973	Uncle
Jongklaas, N N		10th great-grandfather
Jongklaas, Symon Ysbrantsz		8th great-grandfather
Jongklaas, Symon Ysbrantsz	Abt. 1740	6th great-grandfather
Jongklaas, Ysbrant		9th great-grandfather
Jongklaas, Ysbrant Symonsz	1710	7th great-grandfather
Jonklaas, ?	Abt. 1740	6th great-grandfather
Jonklaas, Agnes Stella	10 February 1878	2nd great-grandmother
Jonklaas, Cecil Frederick Dunbar	2 March 1902	1st cousin 3 times removed
Jonklaas, Ena	7 April 1913	1st cousin 3 times removed
Jonklaas, Frederick Keyt	20 January 1904	1st cousin 3 times removed
Jonklaas, Henricus Cornelis	15 July 1813	4th great-grandfather
Jonklaas, Henrietta Innocent	25 April 1917	Wife of the 1st cousin 3 times removed
Jonklaas, James Dunbar	11 September 1851	3rd great-grandfather
Jonklaas, James Dunbar	12 August 1943	Half 1st cousin 3 times removed
Jonklaas, Joan	10 November 1911	1st cousin 3 times removed
Jonklaas, Johannes Frederick	Abt. 1783	5th great-grandfather
		Husband of the 1st cousin 7 times removed
Jonklaas, Juliana	30 September 1950	Half 1st cousin 3 times removed
Jonklaas, Norman Everard	8 April 1908	1st cousin 3 times removed
Jonklaas, Richard Dunbar Claude	9 November 1915	1st cousin 3 times removed
Jonklaas, Rodney Stratton Ludovici	11 July 1925	1st cousin 3 times removed
Jonklaas, Terence Powell	22 December 1919	1st cousin 3 times removed
Jonklaas, Vernon	10 June 1906	1st cousin 3 times removed
Jonklaas, William Bryan	23 December 1909	1st cousin 3 times removed
Jooris, Josse		11th great-grandfather
Jooris, Maria	1614	10th great-grandmother
Joustra, Aaron Shane	13 August 1965	Uncle
Joustra, Chloe Ann-Marie	28 February 2001	Sister
Joustra, Cornelia Margaretha	27 December 1952	1st cousin twice removed
Joustra, Elizabeth Johanna	26 April 1956	1st cousin twice removed
Joustra, Elja	22 June 1946	Grandaunt
Joustra, Fredericka Elberdina	21 October 1949	1st cousin twice removed
Joustra, Frederik Idzes	16 August 1822	4th great-grandfather
Joustra, Frederik Willem	29 November 1950	1st cousin twice removed
Joustra, Fredrick Douwe	28 February 1885	2nd great-grandfather
Joustra, Gerrit	25 June 1915	Great-granduncle
Joustra, Gerrit Werner	7 February 1954	1st cousin twice removed
Joustra, Ids	6 June 1852	3rd great-grandfather
Joustra, Ids	7 January 1911	Great-grandfather
Joustra, Ids Frederick	15 September 1779	5th great-grandfather
Joustra, Joanna	28 June 1970	1st cousin once removed
Joustra, Kate	30 March 1972	1st cousin once removed
Joustra, Kyle Justin	16 April 1969	Father
Joustra, Maarten	10 June 1943	Granduncle
Joustra, Paige Elizabeth	9 March 1997	Self
Joustra, Rudolf Anthony	27 March 1937	Grandfather
Kamp, Christiaan	20 March 1745	7th great-grandfather
Kamp, Pieter	Abt. 1715	8th great-grandfather
Kastner, Barbel		Half 1st cousin twice removed
Kastner, Christoph	1898	Half great-granduncle
Kastner, Emilie	5 February 1923	Great-grandmother

Kastner, Ewald		Half 1st cousin twice removed
Kastner, Ferdinand	1870	2nd great-grandfather
Kastner, Ferdinand	1902	Half great-granduncle
Kastner, Janosh		3rd great-grandfather
Kastner, Johann		Half 1st cousin twice removed
Kastner, Johann	1917	Half great-granduncle
Kastner, Katharina		Half 1st cousin twice removed
Kastner, Maria	1 October 1920	Great-grandaunt
Kastner, Michael	1904	Half great-granduncle
Kastner, Samuel		4th great-grandfather
Kastner, Samuel	1906	Half great-granduncle
		Husband of the half great-grandaunt
Kastner, Samuel	12 September 1934	Half 1st cousin twice removed
Kastner, Stephan	1913	Half great-granduncle
Kearney, Carmel	12 December 1936	Wife of the 1st cousin twice removed
Kerfbyl, Anna Sophia	31 August 1727	Wife of the 8th great-grandfather
Keyt, Bianca	25 June 1906	Wife of the 1st cousin 3 times removed
Kiel, Joan Faith	14 April 1923	Wife of the 1st cousin 3 times removed
Koch, Ruth Sylvia Ellis	17 March 1874	Wife of the 3rd great-grandfather
Koertz, Daniel Didelof		5th great-grandfather
Koertz, Sophia Maria	15 May 1826	4th great-grandmother
Koops, Gerhardus	1812	4th great-grandfather
Koops, Wilhelmina	1847	3rd great-grandmother
Koops, Willem		5th great-grandfather
Kriekenbeek, Adriana Elizabeth	13 May 1737	7th great-grandmother
Kriekenbeek, Barent	25 August 1715	8th great-grandfather
Kriekenbeek, Everhardus	4 February 1667	10th great-grandfather
Kriekenbeek, Rycloff	12 December 1689	9th great-grandfather
Kryger, Cornelis		7th great-grandfather
Kryger, Johanna Gerrardina	15 September 1771	6th great-grandmother
La Brooy, Nobel Tressie	14 September 1891	Wife of the half 1st cousin 3 times removed
Landmans, Tryntje		8th great-grandmother
Lebeck, Carel		8th great-grandfather
Lebeck, Gertruide Henrietta	1742	7th great-grandmother
Lieuwes, Frederik	Abt. 1737	6th great-grandfather
Lodewyks, Margareta		Wife of the 9th great-grandfather
Lorna		Wife of the 1st cousin 3 times removed
Ludovici, Johanna Margarita	1790	Wife of the 6th great-grandfather
Mac, Margaret Joan		Wife of the 1st cousin 3 times removed
Mack, Yvonne		Wife of the 1st cousin 3 times removed
Manners, Gordon		Husband of the great-grandaunt
Martheze, Isabella Bernarda	13 November 1743	Wife of the 7th great-grandfather
Marton, Katharina		2nd great-grandmother
Mc Carthy, Roslyn	18 June 1937	Wife of the 1st cousin twice removed
Melgers, Johanna		9th great-grandmother
Mendes, Francina		10th great-grandmother
Messing, Johanna		5th great-grandmother
Meyer, Juriaan		8th great-grandfather
Meyer, Magdalena	26 July 1744	7th great-grandmother
Molenaar, Helena	1730	Wife of the 8th great-grandfather
Muller, Pieter Johan	1763	Husband of the 6th great-grandmother
Muttimer, Stanley Charles		Husband of the 1st cousin 3 times removed
Nagel, Rebecca	22 July 1766	Wife of the 6th great-grandfather
Northway, Lily Maria		Wife of the 1st cousin 3 times removed
Ohlmus, Dulcie Marie Lena	27 January 1905	Wife of the half 1st cousin 3 times removed
Ondaatje, Philip Mervyn		1st cousin 4 times removed
Otmar, Hendrik		Husband of the 9th great-grandmother
Overbeek, Hendrina	1789	5th great-grandmother
Overbeek, Jacob		6th great-grandfather
Parbe, Michael		6th great-grandfather

Pardoen, Elizabeth	1726	8th great-grandmother
Pereira, Johanna Maria		Wife of the 7th great-grandfather
Pietersz, Maria		Wife of the 8th great-grandfather
Pluymert, Adam		10th great-grandfather
Pluymert, Adrianna Elizabeth	1695	9th great-grandmother
Polsnitz, Christina	1 April 1699	8th great-grandmother
Polsnitz, Herman Jansz		9th great-grandfather
Potger, Dorothy Muriel	1 December 1912	Wife of the 1st cousin 3 times removed
Poulier, Francis Adrian Louraine	19 October 1914	Husband of the 1st cousin 3 times removed
Prigge, Heinrich	1616	11th great-grandfather
Prigge, Jan	1673	9th great-grandfather
Prigge, Pieter	1647	10th great-grandfather
Prigge, Regina	4 June 1720	8th great-grandmother
Purdom, Joan		Wife of the 1st cousin 3 times removed
Reimers, Louisa Wilhelmina	Abt. 1810	Wife of the 4th great-grandfather
Reitter, Elizabeth		Half great-grandaunt
		Wife of the half great-granduncle
Reynderts, Jaapje		8th great-grandmother
Riberg, Magdalena Maria		Wife of the 8th great-grandfather
Rijk, Kornelis Klasz		8th great-grandfather
Ritmeyer, Catherine	1712	8th great-grandmother
Ritmeyer, Jan Juriaan		9th great-grandfather
Rodriguez, Angela		9th great-grandmother
Rodriguez, Maria		9th great-grandmother
Rutz, Jaapje		Ex-wife of the 7th great-grandfather
Ryk, Lijsbeth Conelis	1706	7th great-grandmother
Sandouw, Catharina		Wife of the 9th great-grandfather
Sansoni, Mavis Rosabelle	29 May 1911	Wife of the 1st cousin 3 times removed
Scheding, Anna Catharina		Wife of the 8th great-grandfather
Scott, May Lizzie	Abt. 1881	Wife of the 3rd great-grandfather
Sexton, Alice Myrtle Olive	5 December 1894	2nd great-grandaunt
Sexton, Annie Tehene	10 January 1889	2nd great-grandaunt
Sexton, Bridget	January 1887	2nd great-grandaunt
Sexton, Elisabeth Johanna	13 January 1891	2nd great-grandaunt
Sexton, Ellen	12 September 1884	2nd great-grandmother
Sexton, Florence Vera	9 October 1896	2nd great-grandaunt
Sexton, Hanora	May 1883	2nd great-grandaunt
Sexton, Jane Pretoria	12 May 1900	2nd great-grandaunt
Sexton, Margaret May	10 January 1889	2nd great-grandaunt
Sexton, Mary	29 May 1876	2nd great-grandaunt
Sexton, Mathew Michael	6 September 1886	2nd great-granduncle
Sexton, Patrick	Abt. 1813	4th great-grandfather
Sexton, Patrick Thomas	18 December 1879	2nd great-granduncle
Sexton, Patrick Thomas	13 March 1893	2nd great-granduncle
Sexton, Thomas	Abt. 1854	3rd great-grandfather
Smit, Arianna		1st cousin twice removed
Sprink, Ernst Pieter	1788	Half 5th great-granduncle
Sprink, Johanna Catharina	1785	Half 5th great-grandaunt
Sprink, Pieter		Husband of the 6th great-grandmother
Swan, Harriet	Abt. 1823	Wife of the 4th great-grandfather
Tervoert, Catharina		5th great-grandmother
Thuring, Jon Hendrek		6th great-grandfather
Thuring, Maria Magdalena	1797	5th great-grandmother
Thysz, Margareta		8th great-grandmother
Toussaint, Anne Elizabeth	19 February 1853	3rd great-grandmother
Toussaint, Barent Justinus	1758	6th great-grandfather
Toussaint, Catherine	1 November 1850	3rd great-grandaunt
		Wife of the 3rd great-grandfather
Toussaint, Gerrit Louis	1808	4th great-grandfather
Toussaint, Johannes	1719	7th great-grandfather

Toussaint, Louis	1688	8th great-grandfather
Toussaint, Mattheus		9th great-grandfather
Triller, George		Husband of the great-grandaunt
Truwel, Adolph		Husband of the 9th great-grandmother
van Grouw, Antje Ruurds	Abt. 1782	5th great-grandmother
van Halen, Elizabeth	1696	9th great-grandmother
van Halen, Jan		10th great-grandfather
van Keulen, Marijtje	24 January 1891	Wife of the 2nd great-grandfather
van Kriekenbeek, Henrietta	1 October 1640	11th great-grandaunt
van Kriekenbeek, Marinus Petrus		11th great-grandfather
van Kriekenbeek, Rutgerus	Abt. 1610	12th great-grandfather
van Nederveen, Justinus		Husband of the 10th great-grandmother
van Seggelen, Elizabeth Wilhelmina		15 December 1911 Great-grandmother
van Seggelen, Hendrikus Elizabeth	1909	Great-granduncle
van Seggelen, Joost		1st cousin twice removed
van Seggelen, Lucie	1921	Great-grandaunt
van Seggelen, Maria	1917	Great-grandaunt
van Seggelen, Marjan		1st cousin twice removed
van Seggelen, Wilem	1907	Great-granduncle
van Seggelen, Wilhelmus Josephius	1886	2nd great-grandfather
van Seggelen, Willem Gerardus		3rd great-grandfather
van Seggelen-Boode, Ben		Husband of the 1st cousin twice removed
van Seggelen-Boode, Johanna		1st cousin twice removed
van Westermann, Dorothea Sophia		10th great-grandmother
vander Baan, Trijntje	18 February 1853	3rd great-grandmother
vander Bent, Sara		9th great-grandmother
vander Bovankamp, Susannah		Wife of the great-granduncle
vander Wolde, M J		Wife of the 1st cousin twice removed
Vermeij, Gerard		Husband of the great-grandaunt
Vermeij, Jurjen		1st cousin twice removed
Vermeij, Louies		1st cousin twice removed
Vermeij, Lucien		1st cousin twice removed
Vermeij, Wim		1st cousin twice removed
Vertangen, Margerita		8th great-grandmother
von Hagt, Arent		7th great-grandfather
von Hagt, Augustus		8th great-grandfather
von Hagt, Charlotte Eliza	16 July 1808	5th great-grandmother
von Hagt, Susanna Margarita	12 May 1772	6th great-grandmother
		6th great-grandaunt
Voort, Joanna te		6th great-grandmother
Vos, Petronella		5th great-grandmother
Wallis-Smith, Gerry	25 October 1921	Husband of the 1st cousin 3 times removed
Walsh, ?		Half great-grandaunt
Walsh, ?		Half great-grandaunt
Walsh, Alice	1823	3rd great-grandaunt
Walsh, Catherine	1827	3rd great-grandmother
Walsh, David	1754	5th great-granduncle
Walsh, Edmond	1817	3rd great-granduncle
Walsh, Ellen	1800	4th great-grandaunt
Walsh, James	1796	4th great-granduncle
Walsh, James	1822	3rd great-grandfather
Walsh, James	Abt. 1865	2nd great-granduncle
Walsh, John	Abt. 1728	6th great-grandfather
Walsh, John	1794	4th great-granduncle
Walsh, John Matthew	11 October 1911	Great-granduncle
Walsh, Kevin Harrold	20 July 1916	Great-grandfather
Walsh, Margaret	1806	4th great-grandaunt
Walsh, Margaret Marina	9 April 1941	Grandmother
Walsh, Mary	1820	3rd great-grandaunt
Walsh, Mary Catherine	5 December 1879	Half great-grandaunt

Walsh, Richard	1792	4th great-granduncle
Walsh, Richard	13 January 1855	2nd great-grandfather
Walsh, Walter	1757	5th great-grandfather
Walsh, Walter	1790	4th great-grandfather
Wambeek, John		5th great-grandfather
Wambeek, Susanna Cornelia	2 August 1816	4th great-grandmother
Warner, Anna Jacoba	1736	Wife of the 7th great-grandfather
Wernik, Elizabeth		3rd great-grandmother
Wettie		3rd great-grandmother
Whitehill, Alan Eddington	29 September 1903	Husband of the half 2nd great grandaunt
Whitehill, James Anthony Eddington		Half 1st cousin 3 times removed
Whitfall, Caroline Jane	25 April 1854	Wife of the 4th great-grandfather
Wilkins, James		Ex-husband of the 1st cousin once removed
Willemsz, Andries		10th great-grandfather
Willemsz, Anne Maria Dulcina		5th great-grandmother
Willemsz, Helena	1727	9th great-grandmother
Williams, Gail		Ex-wife of the granduncle
Witsz, Helena Petronella	15 August 1759	7th great-grandmother
Witsz, Jan Christian		8th great-grandfather
Wohlgemuth, Will		Husband of the 1st cousin twice removed
Zilva, Angela Wilhelmina	1771	6th great-grandmother
Zilva, Daniel		7th great-grandfather

Appendix E Letters to Stella Agnes Barber

Following is a copy of the letters sent to Mrs A.S. Barber following the death of her husband⁶⁰: -

District Court, Kandy 25/1/1939

Madam,

I have the honour to forward herewith a copy of the minutes of the proceedings of this court dated 25/1/1939, expressing the regret of the Bench and the Bar in regard to the death of Mr William Edward Barber and to tender our deepest sympathy to you and the members of your family in your bereavement.

I am, Madam, your obedient servant G.C.Thambyah. (District Judge)

On mounting the Bench today and before commencing the work for the day the District Judge addressing the members of the Bar referred to the death of Mr W.E.Barber, which took place today.

He directed the Secretary of this Court to enter a record of the day's proceedings in the Minute Book of this Court and to forward a copy of the minute to the members of Mr Barber's family with an expression of sincere sympathy and regret. As a further mark of respect the work of this Court was adjourned for 15 minutes.

Mr Advocate Arthur Perera replying on behalf of the Bar associated himself with all that had been said by the Judge.

G.C.Thambyah. (District Judge}

Gentlemen,

It is indeed with very great regret that we received the information conveyed to us this morning of the death of Mr Barber.

As you all know, he was an Advocate practising in this Court for some years and later Crown Counsel for many years. He was also District Judge of this Court for a period of about eight years. I had the privilege of knowing Mr Barber personally more than thirty years ago when he and I practised in this Court for some time. I always found him a man who was naturally a gentleman, a gentleman of very kindly disposition. If he possessed any quality more remarkable than another it was the quality of a kindly heart and excellent manners and a sense of fellowship towards everybody with whom he came in contact. Later, as a Crown Counsel he showed that as a Public Prosecutor essentially acts in a quasijudicial capacity and that his duty is merely to prevent facts and not fight for obtaining convictions.

As a Judge of this Court and later as a Judge of the Supreme Court he showed that he was possessed of an unruffled temper and what one might aptly describe as the judicial temperament, which enabled him to discharge the duties of the onerous and responsible office he held to the satisfaction of all concerned. I have no doubt that the members of the Bar who have known him more intimately share the feelings which the Judges of this Court have of the great loss that the profession and the community in general have sustained by the loss of a very distinguished citizen.

⁶⁰ *As an example, it is this sort of letter that acts as a wealth of information that not only gives a character of the person but normally would take many sources of information to piece together.*

G.C.Thambyah. (District Judge)

Mr Arthur Perera in reply said: -

I have been asked by the members of the Bar to associate myself with the eloquent reference you have made to Mr W.E.Barber.

As you reminded us, over thirty years ago, when some of us entered the profession Mr Barber had a leading practise in these Courts. In those distant Days I had the privilege of appearing against him and I always found him a forceful, fair and fluent advocate, irresistible and unrivalled in reply. When the lure of office led him to the Attorney General's Department, as you rightly remarked he never thought it his duty to get the convictions but to be helpful to the Judge and Jury to do what was right and just. As a Judge both of this Court and of the Supreme Court, he was a model Judge - humane, courteous to juniors, refined in speech and dignified in action. After his retirement he came back to his first love. He joined our ranks and practised in these Courts as a colleague of ours. We shall remember him not as a great Judge nor as a great advocate but as a loveable friend, kind and helpful to all, and generous to a fault.

Registrar's Chambers

Supreme Court,

Colombo. 27/1/1939

Dear Mrs Barber,

In forwarding to you the tribute paid in the Supreme Court by His Lordship the Chief Justice on behalf of the Judges and by the Attorney General on behalf of the Bar of Ceylon to the memory of the late Mr William Edward Barber, may I add my own humble tribute to the memory of one whom to know was to hold in highest esteem and affection. It was my privilege to serve him as Registrar during his frequent tenures of office in the Supreme Court and I shall always retain the kindest recollections of his invariable kindness and goodness to me. Great he was a Judge, but greater still as the fairest of prosecutors and greatest of all as a gentleman - the very soul of courtesy, thoughtfulness and helpfulness to all he came in contact with. As we mourn his passing, despite its sadness how forcibly are we reminded of those familiar words so rich in comfort but richer still in meaning? "To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die".

Yours obediently,

Guy Oliphant Grenier (Registrar)

At the principal Appellate Court today the following Judges assembled to pay a tribute to the late William Edward Barber who was for some time Commissioner of Assize and Acting Puisne Justice of this Court.

Present: -

The Honourable Sir Sidney Abrahams, Kt., K.C. Chief Justice

The Honourable Mr K.E.Poyser, K.C. Senior Puisne Justice

The Honourable Mr F.A. Moseley, Puisne Justice

The Honourable Mr H.H.Hearne, Puisne Justice

The Honourable Mr A.E.Keuneman, K.C. Puisne Justice

The Honourable Mr E.A.L.Wijeyewardene, K.C. Puisne Justice

The Honourable Mr J.H.B.Nihill, Puisne Justice

The Attorney General and the Solicitor General and a large number of members of the unofficial Bar represented the Bar.

His Lordship the Chief Justice addressing the Attorney General said: -

"Mr Attorney, Again I have the sad duty to preform to make reference to the death of Mr William Edward Barber which occurred yesterday morning at his residence in Kandy.

Mr Barber was a Barrister of Gray's Inn. I understand he had the most unusual distinction of passing out before reaching the age of twenty-one. He joined the Attorney General's department in 1911 and he acted several times as District Judge in Colombo and Kandy before he was appointed to his substantive post in Kandy in 1928. In 1932 he officiated as Commissioner of Assize and as Puisne Justice. I had proposed in the normal course of things to recommend him to officiate as Commissioner of Assize in 1936 shortly after my arrival here, but he had fallen ill and he wrote to me that he did not feel equal to the strain and not long after that we know he retired.

It was gratifying to me to hear that he had resumed practise at the Bar and when I presided in the Kandy Assize Court in May he appeared before me and I was impressed by his exceedingly pleasant manner and his outstanding forensic ability. He struck me as a man of genuine personality. He would have proved a tower of strength to the Kandy Bar and a great aid to the Bench had he been able to continue in practice. Unfortunately that was not to be.

The warmest tributes have already been paid to his memory in the Assize Court and District Court in Kandy, the town that revered him well, by Bench and bar. Unfortunately I came here too late to know him well, but from the little I have seen and the much I have heard we mourn today the passing of an upright Judge, a fine advocate and a gentleman in the true sense who unselfishly gave his best in everything he did to the public of Ceylon."

The Attorney General's Tribute: -

May it please Your Lordship: -

On behalf of the Bar I would like to associate myself with the expressions of sympathy and sorrow which have fallen from the lips of His Lordship the Chief Justice on this sad occasion.

Some of your Lordships as well as some members of the Bar present here today did not have the opportunity of knowing Mr Barber personally, but there are some of us still here who did have the great privilege. For it was really a great privilege to have known Mr Barber in the three-fold capacity of Judge, as an advocate and as a man.

Fig. 46 William Edward Barber

As stated by Your Lordship the Chief Justice, Mr Barber was called to the English Bar about 40 years ago and after taking his oaths here he settled down in practice in Kandy which was the district in which his family had large interests. His forensic abilities were soon recognised and he acquired a large leading practice in that town. About 27 or 28 years ago My Lord, - I think Your Lordship mentioned it was in 1911 - Mr Barber was induced - I used the word advisedly - to join the Attorney General's Department as Crown Counsel. I was myself in Kandy at the time and I know with what hesitation, with what reluctance Mr Barber decided to accept that offer



which was made to him by the then Attorney General and Solicitor General. He did not relish very much the idea of sacrificing the independence he enjoyed at the Bar by accepting office in the official ranks. During the thirteen years he practised at Kandy as an unofficial member of the Bar he was mainly engaged in civil work but when he joined the Law Department he did nothing else but criminal work, and the knowledge of human nature and of local conditions which he acquired in the course of his large practice at the unofficial Bar stood him in good stead when he took up duties as Crown Council and subsequently as a Judge of the Assize Court.

In the conduct of his cases he displayed a consummate skill, which was in no wit inferior to that of the great lawyers of the past. He was fair minded, painstaking, thorough and conscientious to the highest degree and he was a master of the art of quiet, patient and dignified advocacy and he soon established his fame as one of the fairest and ablest prosecutors we have had in Ceylon.

As a District Judge of Kandy and later as an Assize Judge he endeared himself to the members of the Bar by his kindness, his fairness and his geniality. He was always ready to give a helping hand to the struggling junior and he would always give a patient hearing to all in the interests of truth and justice. Moreover, My Lord, as Your Lordship and several other speakers who paid tribute to his memory have said, he was a gentleman in every sense of the word and he was held in the highest esteem by all those who came in contact with him.

In summing up his life and character I could do no better than quote to Your Lordships the concluding words Mr Justice Soertsz spoke yesterday in making reference to his memory. He said, "You have in his life a record of great service, a record full of good work. He was not only a great advocate but he was a great man free of all ill will, malice and hatred".

My Lords, I desire to associate myself with the tribute Your Lordship the Chief Justice has paid to his memory and to extend our deepest sympathy to his bereaved widow, his children and his relations who mourn his loss today.

Appendix F Scrapbook

This is an example of a technique I explained earlier about how to Preserve your past covered in Chapter 5

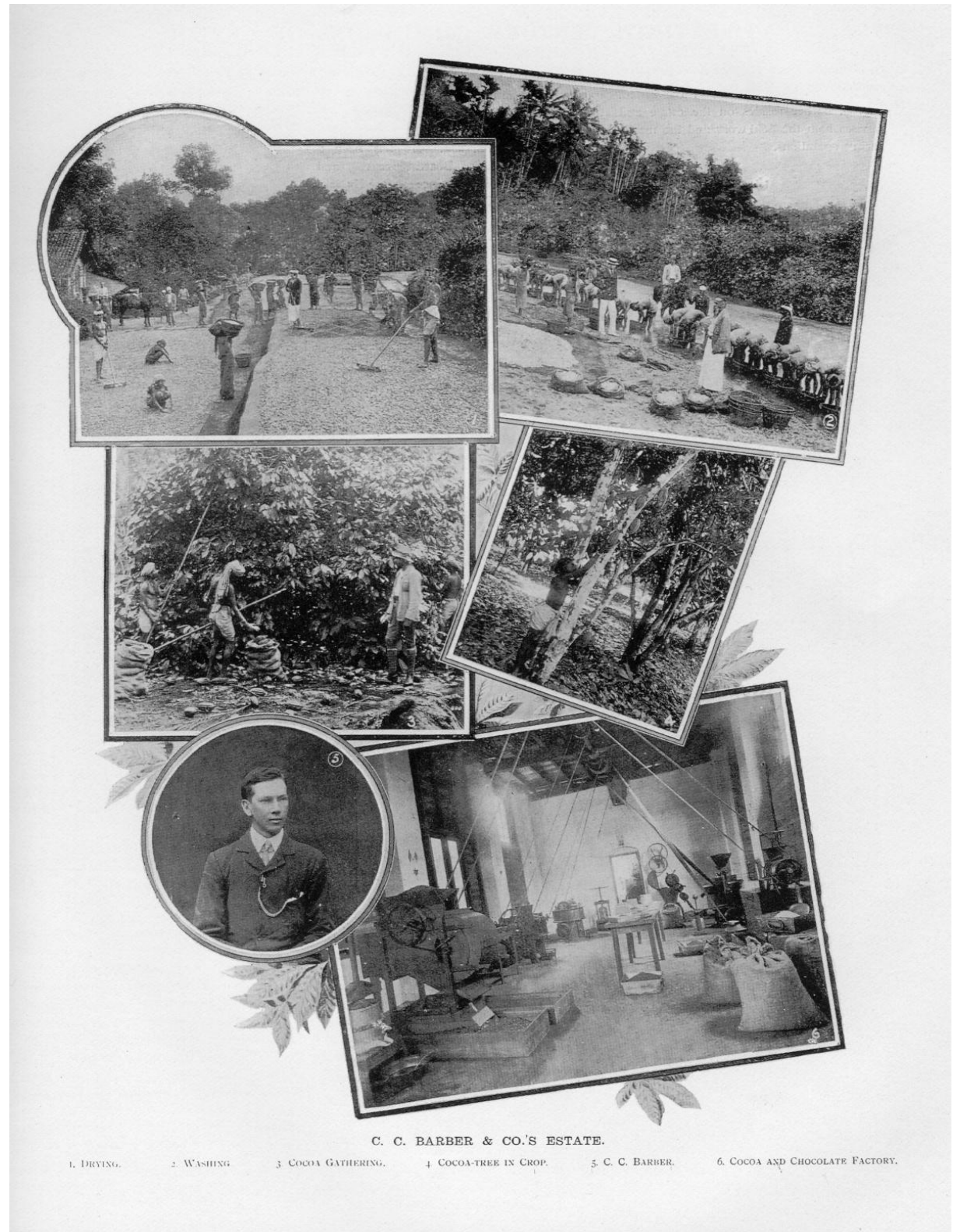


Fig. 47 Excerpt from book on the Barber Chocolate Factory

Barber's Ceylon Manufactured
NE PLUS ULTRA
COCOA AND CHOCOLATE.

GOLD MEDAL, ST. LOUIS, 1906.
SPECIAL AWARDS AT ALL CEYLON EXHIBITIONS.

Prepared from the best selected Cocoa Beans grown and cured
on THE GROVE ESTATE, UKUWELLA, CEYLON.

COCOA.

Supplied in 1/2 and 1 lb. air-tight tins. Packed in cases of 18 and 36 lbs.
@ Rs. 1.30 per lb. nett.

In Bulk in tins of 25 lbs. @ Rs. 1.10 per lb. nett.

CHOCOLATE.

Supplied in 1/2 and 1 lb. packets. Packed in cases of 14, 28 and 56 lbs.
@ Rs. 1.00 per lb. nett.

BITTER CHOCOLATE in block in tin cases of 50 lbs. @ Rs. 1.00 per lb.

SWEET CHOCOLATE in block in tin cases of 50 lbs. @ Cents 85 per lb.

NE PLUS ULTRA
CHOCOLATE

C. C. BARBER & Co., on the Grove Estate, CEYLON.

SPECIAL AWARDS.

GOLD MEDAL, INDIAN EXHIBITION, CALCUTTA, 1908. Special Prize of the Exhibition for Excellence of Quality in the Confectionery and Chocolate Industry.
GOLD MEDAL, NIPPON EXHIBITION, 1910.
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GOLD MEDAL, NIPPON EXHIBITION, 1910.

ALL PREVIOUS LISTS CANCELLED.
PRICE LIST 1932.
C. C. BARBER & Co.,
CHOCOLATE MAKERS AND MANUFACTURING CONFECTIONERS,
The Grove Estate, UKUWELLA, CEYLON.

No. 1	One Cent Chocolate Slides in Cartons of 100	Rs. 1.00 per Carton
No. 2	Two Cent Chocolate Slides in Boxes of 40	Rs. 1.10 per Box
No. 3	Three Cent Chocolate Slides in Boxes of 40	Rs. 1.20 per Box
No. 4	Four Cent Chocolate Slides in Boxes of 40	Rs. 1.30 per Box
No. 5	Five Cent Chocolate Slides in Boxes of 40	Rs. 1.40 per Box
No. 6	Six Cent Chocolate Slides in Boxes of 40	Rs. 1.50 per Box
No. 7	1 lb. Packets Plain Chocolate 3 lbs. in a Carton	Rs. 1.20 per lb.
No. 8	1 lb. Packets Plain Chocolate 3 lbs. in a Carton	Rs. 1.20 per lb.
No. 9	1 lb. Packets Plain Chocolate 3 lbs. in a Carton	Rs. 1.20 per lb.
No. 10	1 lb. Packets Plain Chocolate 3 lbs. in a Carton	Rs. 1.20 per lb.
No. 11	1 lb. Packets Plain Chocolate 3 lbs. in a Carton	Rs. 1.20 per lb.
No. 12	1 lb. Packets Plain Chocolate 3 lbs. in a Carton	Rs. 1.20 per lb.
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No. 19	1 lb. Packets Plain Chocolate 3 lbs. in a Carton	Rs. 1.20 per lb.
No. 20	1 lb. Packets Plain Chocolate 3 lbs. in a Carton	Rs. 1.20 per lb.
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No. 32	1 lb. Packets Plain Chocolate 3 lbs. in a Carton	Rs. 1.20 per lb.
No. 33	1 lb. Packets Plain Chocolate 3 lbs. in a Carton	Rs. 1.20 per lb.
No. 34	1 lb. Packets Plain Chocolate 3 lbs. in a Carton	Rs. 1.20 per lb.
No. 35	1 lb. Packets Plain Chocolate 3 lbs. in a Carton	Rs. 1.20 per lb.

The above prices are for a quantity of 100 lbs. or more.

Confectionery, Sweetened, Bitter, Cocoa and Chocolate Powder for Large Quantities
Prices on Application.

ALL THE ABOVE ARE SUBJECT TO A TRADE DISCOUNT OF 20%
RAILFREIGHT FREE ON ALL ORDERS OF 25 LBS. AND UPWARDS.

All Cheques M.O. & Etc. should be Addressed To:
C. C. BARBER & Co.,
THE GROVE ESTATE, UKUWELLA

Fig. 48 Barber Chocolate Factory Prices and Wrappers

1925

District of Adelaide

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When Issued	Name and Postmark	Sex	Age	Race or Profession	Usual Residence	Residence and Length of Residence in Commonwealth	Age at Marriage or Re-marriage	Number of Issue Living	Number of Children Born	Value of Estate	Place where Death occurred	Signature, Description, and Residence of Informant
14th June 1935	James Henry Barber	Male	52 years	Solicitor	Downing Street Brighton	Ceylon India. 25 years	55 years	6	5	1	Adelaide	James Henry Barber Brighton Road Brighton

Entered at the District Registry Office, this 20th day of MAY, 1935

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES REGISTRATION OFFICE
ADELAIDE.

I hereby certify that the above particulars are contained in an Entry in the Register kept in this Office in the State of South Australia. Given under my hand and seal this 14th day of MAY, 1935

Registrar

Fig. 49 James Henry Barber's Death Certificate



Fig. 50 Burial Site of James Henry Barber and his 3rd Wife



Fig. 51 McCarthy House, Kandy as at July 2003

Heden overleed in volle vrede, onze lieve vader, behuwd-,
groot- en overgrootvader

de Heer

Wilhelmus Josephus Gerardus Aloisius van Seggelen

weduwnaar van Christina M. A. Derksen

in de ouderdom van bijna 81 jaar.

Haarlem: H. W. E. van Seggelen
S. van Seggelen – v. d. Bovenkamp
Oakleigh (Australië): E. W. Joustra – van Seggelen
J. Joustra
Haarlem: M. G. W. Smits – van Seggelen
D. H. Smits
Haarlem: L. W. Vermey – van Seggelen
G. K. Vermey
Klein- en achterkleinkinderen.

Haarlem, 9 januari 1967
Pijlsaan 69

De overledene is opgebaard in de rouwkamer Parklaan 36, Haarlem.
Bezoek aldaar dinsdag van 20.30–21.00 uur
en woensdag van 17.00–18.00 uur en van 20.30–21.00 uur.

De teraardebestelling is bepaald op donderdag 12 januari a.s.
om 11.30 uur, op de Algemene Begraafplaats aan de Ver-
gierdeweg te Haarlem-N.

Vertrek van Pijlsaan 69 om ± 10.45 uur.

Fig. 52 Elizabeth Joustra Father's Death Notice



Fig. 53 Christmas wishes sent to Kevin Walsh from the Queen & King of England



Fig. 54 Photo of No. 108 Blenheim Bomber Squadron

Kevin Walsh

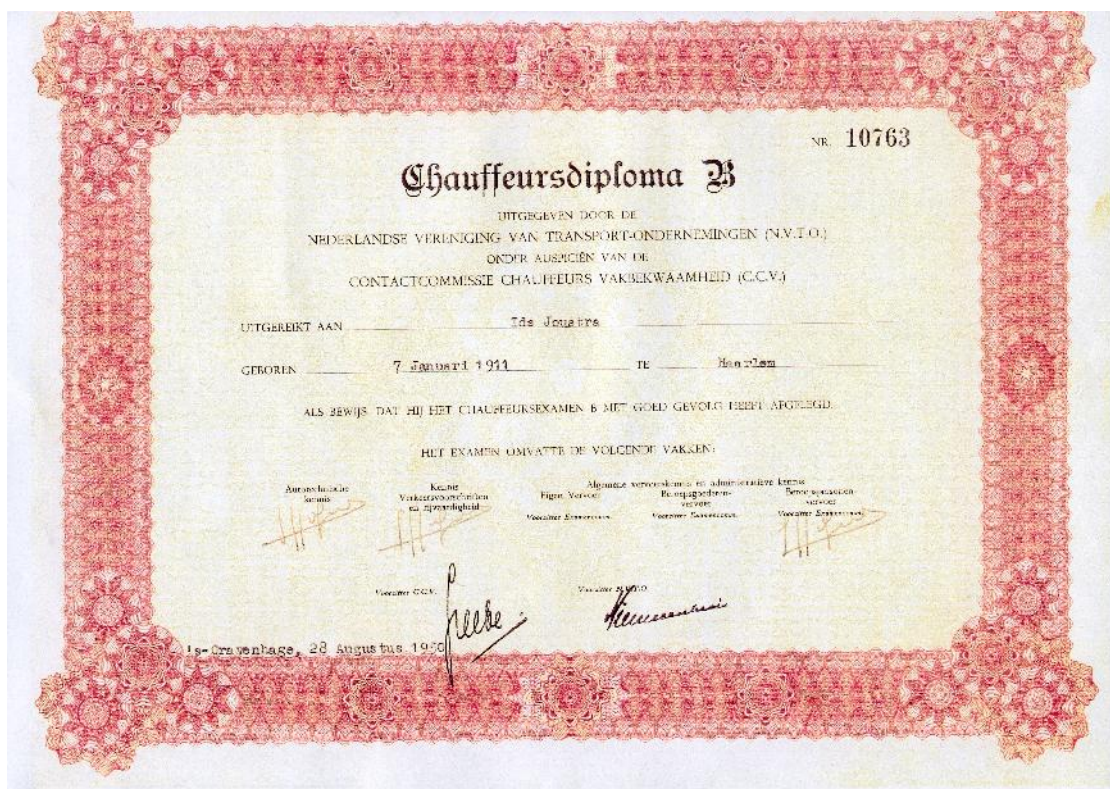


Fig. 55 Ids Joustra Chauffeurs Diploma



Fig. 56 Rudolf Joustra's Birth Certificate



Fig. 57 Rudolf Joustra's Citizenship

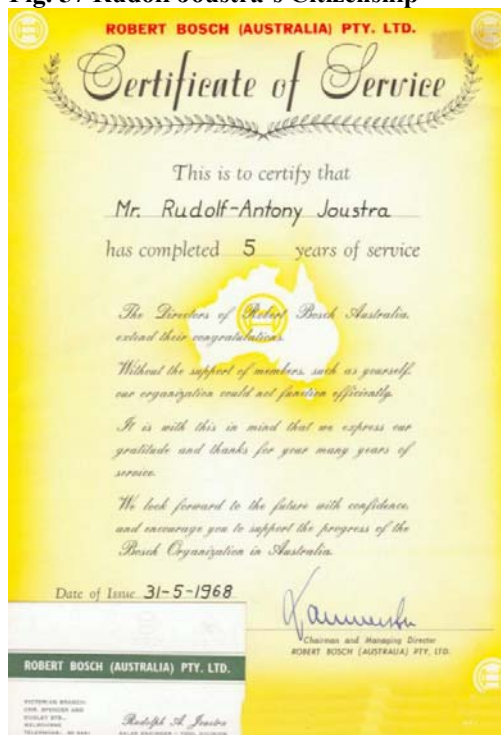


Fig. 58 Rudolf Joustra's Bosch Business Card and Service Certificate

Appendix G Weddings



Fig. 59 Ids Joustra & Elizbeth van seggelen 24/10/1934



Fig. 60 Kyle Joustra & Annette Johnson 6/1/1996



Fig. 61 Elsie Barber's Wedding to Frederick de Saram 23/4/1906



Fig. 62 Kevin Walsh & Agnes Barber 22/4/1939

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Addendum 1- April 2012

So my Uncle is Jewish

Because of earlier groundwork for my uncle, Maarten Joustra (Alter Heimann) and updating the Jewish Yadvashem Site for Holocaust victims, I received a call from Holland on the 4 April 2012. The call was from a person by the name of Rina Duckworth, whom offered to help look for possible relatives who may also have survived the Holocaust.

With the exchange of emails, we were able to confirm and establish this person was in fact the child of the sister to Maarten's mother, his First Cousin! Jeanette Engers (Netty as she called) was also the youngest and the only survivor of her family. To quote an early email "I called Netty and she burst into tears, tears of joy of course", and, "She is very excited, as I think she had almost lost hope."

To put into perspective the enormity of this discovery, looking at all other members of the multiple families both Maarten and Netty are related, it did not matter whether they were 4 or 84, their lives were extinguished (murdered) within a couple of years during the World War II. While for many of us have relatives to find through discovered connections for many of the Jews the effects of the Holocaust still impact to this day. It also reflects while finding relatives is literally like finding a needle in a haystack, however with the right approach and methods applied, you will give yourself the best chance to succeed. The Jewish tended to trace family trees via the mother's bloodline, while we tend to trace via the father's surname. I can only reiterate the importance of tracing all surnames and bloodlines to maximise your results.

New information from Maarten came to light during this process "In 1943 Oma's sister Maria (Tante Mia) was the person whom made the crucial decision to save Maarten, she was in the Dutch Resistance too and a sympathiser to the plight of the Jews. She would go to the station regularly and over a period slowly built up padding around her body and got to know the people (presumably the German Guards). When the time was right, she took off the padding, put Maarten under her coat, and smuggled him out of the Station. For quite a while, she looked after Maarten and because of some concerns, held a meeting with all her sisters to discuss what could be done. Oma who at the time thought she would be unable to have any more children decided she would take Maarten and continued care for him."

Maarten, now, will get to know his first cousin Netty and will no doubt have their stories to tell each other and pass down to their children for future generations.

In Maarten's own words **"Hello Rina, before I begin my message to Netty I would like to thank you for helping Jeanette track me down, what you and Kyle have done it is beyond my wildest dreams"**

Therefore, Genealogy is much more than just a name and a date, it is a story waiting to be told.

Addendum 2- January 2017

So my Uncle is Jewish

Recognition & Capping off the Story

Within the process of documenting, logging and finding relatives, Maarten was approached by Israel to register his foster parents and aunt for posthumous recognition of Righteous Among the Nations. While Ids & Elizabeth Joustra nee van seggelen and her sister Mia van seggelen-Smits never saved Maarten for reward or medals, it was both well-deserved as much as retells the story for others to learn from.

On the 23rd June 2016 a letter stating that this special medal was bestowed on them and would be sent to us via the Israel Embassy. Discussion between the Embassy, Maarten, and myself took place to work out the best way to hold and recognise the event with the view of getting the message and story out for people to learn. Part of the decision was to hold an event in Australia for relatives here and one in Holland for relatives there.

From a genealogical perspective both the medals and the event are important things to record, note and collect data for future generations to understand and be proud. Also things you have gathered along the way from photos, details, and other documentation can be used in the celebration through various media forms (PowerPoint presentations, newspapers, internet etc)

On the 29th January 2017, UN International Holocaust Day at the Sydney Jewish Museum as part of the events, Kyle Joustra with his uncle Maarten Joustra were presented with the Medal and Certificate. There was a newspaper article printed the day before, with numerous articles written on the internet following the event of nearly 200 people attending the event. IT was both a proud moment and a moment where by retelling they live on through others.



Figure 1 Righteous Among the Nations Medal



Figure 2 Certificate of Honour

Figure 3 Daily Telegraph Newspaper Article

Righteous among the Nations honoured

January 30, 2017 by J-Wire Staff

“One-month old Jewish baby Alter Heimann was separated from his parents in 1943 Nazi-controlled Amsterdam never to see them again..and yesterday he attended a ceremony at Sydney’s Jewish Museum when a descendant of the Dutch family which ultimately rescued him bringing him later to start a new life in Australia received named as Righteous as the Gentiles on his grandparents’ behalf.



Israeli ambassador Shmuel Ben-Shmuel presents the medal to Kyle Joustra as Maarten Joustra watches Photo: Henry Benjamin/J-Wire

Maarten Joustra stood by the side of his foster nephew Kyle Joustra as he received the certificate and medal from Israeli ambassador Shmuel Ben-Shmuel honouring his parents as Righteous among Nations...one of the highest awards which the State of Israel can bestow upon those who saved Jews from the Holocaust. Before presenting the certificate and the medal, Ambassador Shmuel Ben-Shmuel said: “While the mainstream watched as their former neighbours, friends and colleagues were rounded up and killed; some collaborated with the perpetrators; many benefited from the expropriation of the Jews property. In a world of total moral collapse there was a small minority who mustered extraordinary courage to uphold human values. These were the Righteous Among the Nations. ” He added: “They stand in stark contrast to the mainstream of indifference and hostility that prevailed during the Holocaust. Contrary to the general trend, these rescuers regarded the Jews as fellow human beings who came within the bounds of their universe of obligation.

One of my most inspiring and moving duties, in my capacity as Israel’s Ambassador to Australia, is the honour of awarding the state of Israel’s highest honour, Righteous Among Nations awards, to Australians who aided in the protection and saving the life of Jewish people during the Second World War.”

Briefly, the ambassador related the story of how Maarten Joustra was rescued by a member of a Dutch resistance group who later to his sister to foster him as there was imminent danger.

Ambassador Shmuel Ben-Shmuel said: “I am honoured and privileged to recognise Ids and Elizabeth Joustra as Righteous Among the Nations. It is fitting that Maarten Joustra, the Jewish baby they saved from certain death 74 years ago, and their grandson Kyle Joustra, are accepting the award on their behalf. On behalf of the State of Israel we thank Ids and Elizabeth Joustra for their great service to the Jewish people, and their unbelievable kindness and humanity.”

Maarten told his story before a hushed gathering of 250 attending the museum to commemorate the anniversary of the liberation of Auschwitz.

He started by naming his grandparents, his parents and his siblings who died at the hands of the Nazis mostly at Auschwitz. All told, Maarten Joustra believes that around 60 members of his family were murdered with only five surviving the war. Only two are alive today.

Maarten tells his story...

“Before I tell you the story of why my foster parents have received this honour I would like to thank the following people for helping us with this Process.

Firstly, my foster parents Ids and Elizabeth who was known as Bep for saving so many relevant documents they collect from the day I came into their lives

Kyle Joustra my nephew without his help I would not be standing here. He has never stopped looking for more information.

My foster cousins in the Netherlands who were always there when help was needed

A very special thank you to Ruth Joaquin at Yad Vashem Israel for her patience and for gently guidance throughout this process.

Megan Churley from the Israeli Embassy you have been kind and have done an amazing Job in such a short time.



Maarten and Kyle Joustra

My wife Kerry and my daughter Kate.

Had my foster parents Ids and Bep been here today they would have been very embarrassed and upset with Kyle and I for starting the process to have them recognised as Righteous among the Nations

However, if we had explained to them that we saw this as an opportunity to remind people of the horrors of the Holocaust and the hideous crimes committed by Nazi Germany, not just to Jewish people but to many other minority groups

They would have been happy and would have said "Go For It".

Over the years, I have heard many stories from survivors. They are all very different however so many of their stories have one underlying element

That is they would not be here to tell their tale if it had not been for the help and courage of ordinary people. Today I want to speak about three such people who saw the wrong in the crimes being carried out by the Nazis towards the Jewish people and felt that they needed to do something about it.

Within a month after my birth I was separated from my parents. The details are very sketchy.

However I ended up at a railway station along with about 100 Jewish babies and children who were to be deported to a death camp.

On that particular day, a woman by the name Mai van Seggelen Smits rode her bike to the station as she had been doing for some months.

For all intent and purpose, she looked pregnant and had been getting bigger every time she had come to the station.

However, on this day she came to do what she and a group of resistance workers had been planning for...and that was to save a Jewish child.

It was my lucky day.

She removed the padding that made her look pregnant and replaced it by hiding me under her clothing. She then calmly walked out of the station put me in the basket on her bike and took me to her home in Harlem. Mia named me Maarten...a very old Dutch name



Elizabeth, Rudolf, Maarten and Ids soon after liberation

She looked after me until March 1944 when she received information that she and her family maybe betrayed for hiding Jewish child.

She spoke to her sisters about the situation and it was decided that her sister Bep and Husband Ids Joustra were in the best position to continue to look after me.

Ids Joustra was an active resistance worker and was on a Nazi wanted list.

So, when the situation became dangerous either for him or myself there was always a network of hiding places for both of us.

To make things even more difficult I was a very sickly child and cried a lot,

And at one point had to be operated on. I could not be taken to a hospital as it was obvious that I was Jewish. So, a friendly doctor operated on me at home...and I still have the scar to remind me.

There were situations when the authorities would ask who I was as I was tiny and the family were tall.

Their answer was always that I was the son of a relation from Rotterdam who had been displaced after the bombing of Rotterdam and that they were looking after me while my parents were looking for somewhere to live.

Ids Joustra and his Wife Bep already had a son Rudolf who was 7 years older than me. Bep and her sister would ride their bikes out into the country where they had some connections for food. Bep cared for us both during the difficult times.



Ids, Rudolf, Elja, Maarten and Elizabeth (1950)

In 1948 Elizabeth and Ids Joustra applied to become my guardians and though my official name was still Alter Heimann I was to be known as Maarten Joustra.

Although I was too young to actually realise at the time I had a whole new family grandparents mother, father, brother, sister, uncles, aunts and cousins. I have wonderful childhood memories.

To the credit of my adopted family I have always know who I am...a Jewish child who lost all his family in the war, I cannot remember ever being told, I have just always known.



Mia van Seggelen-Smits and Maarten Joustra (2003)

The family decided to look for a better life and migrated to Australia in 1951. I was eight when we arrived in Australia where for all intent and purposes I was Maarten Joustra except for official and legal documents. It was not until we all became Australia citizens that I officially changed my name in to Maarten Joustra. I still hold a Dutch passport in my birth name Alter Heimann. This is very precious to me.

When I was about 12 it was decided with the help of a Jewish friend, to send me to a Jewish home for displaced children so I could learn Hebrew and prepare for my Bar Mitzvah. That did not work for me as I missed the loving family environment and I returned home.

Both of my foster parents and my foster-brother have passed away but I have a foster-sister who was born soon after the war who lives in Victoria.

I talk to Kyle, my foster nephew, often he has helped me with all the research. His father my foster brother Rudolf who has passed away would be very proud of him as I know his mother Gale is.

It is important that I acknowledge three very special people

My father Ids Joustra and my mother Elizabeth Bep Joustra who have been honoured here today.

And my Tante Mai who will also be honoured as Righteous Among The Nations in den Haag at a date yet to be set.

There are no words to describe how grateful I am to these three courageous people.

I hope that what I have told you – in my own jumbled way – will explain to you why they are so deserving of the honour of The Righteous Among the Nations.

The commemoration of the anniversary of the liberation of Auschwitz-Birkenau, the largest Nazi concentration and death camp and the UN International Holocaust Remembrance Day was addressed at the Sydney Jewish Museum by MP Julian Leeser, survivor Olga Horak, Rachel Flitman and Christopher Woodthorpe Director United Nations Information Centre for Australia, New Zealand and South Pacific. Six candles were lit to remember of the 6,000,000 Jews who died at the hand of the Nazis and their collaborators.”

My Acceptance Speech

On behalf of my Father, Rudolf Anthony Joustra, my Oma, Elizabeth Wilhelmina Johnna van seggelen and my Opa, Ids Joustra I would like to say thank you for this important recognition.

Knowing my grandparents, I must say their actions were not undertaken for an award, they along with Oma’s sister Mia van seggelen did it because it was the right thing to do.

Doing the right thing in life is not always an easy choice or for that matter the path of least resistance, it can also put at risk our natural instinct of self-preservation. However if the decision made is a reflection of ourselves in the same situation, then the decision to **act** makes sense.

For my part their example has for me, instilled the same sense of doing the right thing. Regardless of race, colour, or creed, for me it's a question of what should be done.

Growing up we were always aware of the story of Maarten because it's important that people learn, equally I have always considered Maarten as my Uncle and for that matter always will. I believe the sacrifices made create an eternal bond and the benefits of making the choice to save someone are never initially seen, yet forever felt. Think of a stone thrown into a pond – the action is followed by ripples.

Whilst I have never experienced the Holocaust directly, the ramifications touch many people without realising. My understanding is through the telling of this story and the learning of other's stories.

A more recent reflection of the holocaust was a few years ago through my hobby as a genealogist and taking on researching Maarten's bloodlines. Normally once you trace the ancestors and then trace forward, apart from normal attrition, you find family lines multiplied and spread afar. In Maarten's case as with many Jewish people affected by the Holocaust was that it didn't matter whether the person was 8 or 84, within a few years they were simply gone. Our story stands as a testament to humanity, courage, and survival. A **Light** amongst the darkest point of our history.

Thank you

Again, Genealogy is much more than just a name and a date, it is a story waiting to be told, waiting to be finished, and not all things uncover themselves instantly it can take a few years, pauses and new directions to complete.

Addendum 3- January 2018

2018 Road trip and reflection

If you can, taking a road trip, and armed with what you have uncovered, is a great way of retracing your ancestors. It serves to appreciate both where they have been and what they have done. Saying this, always remember to think in context of the time period and issues (transportation, amenities and access established) they undertook and achieved their deeds. It also serves as a resource to give context and uncover further information to add. My recent road trip, journeyed with my youngest daughter covered many kilometers and provided updates on two lines the Walsh family and the Barber Family. It also served to expand and cap off these lines through chasing some leads and summary on return.

Whose Island, My Ireland

With the aim to piece together movements of my grandfather's father, Richard Walsh, we set off with known locations of Hotels he had owned and operated. The last leg was to also find out some more on my grandfather and connect locations with his story.



Figure 1 Road trip 2018 and places visited Walsh Side

Firstly to put in context we need to look at the locations and known periods he was involved in the locations. Secondly when you look at the kilometers, this is based on known roads (2018) and I suspect most of his travel would have been by the then Steam Rail System (1900-1916).

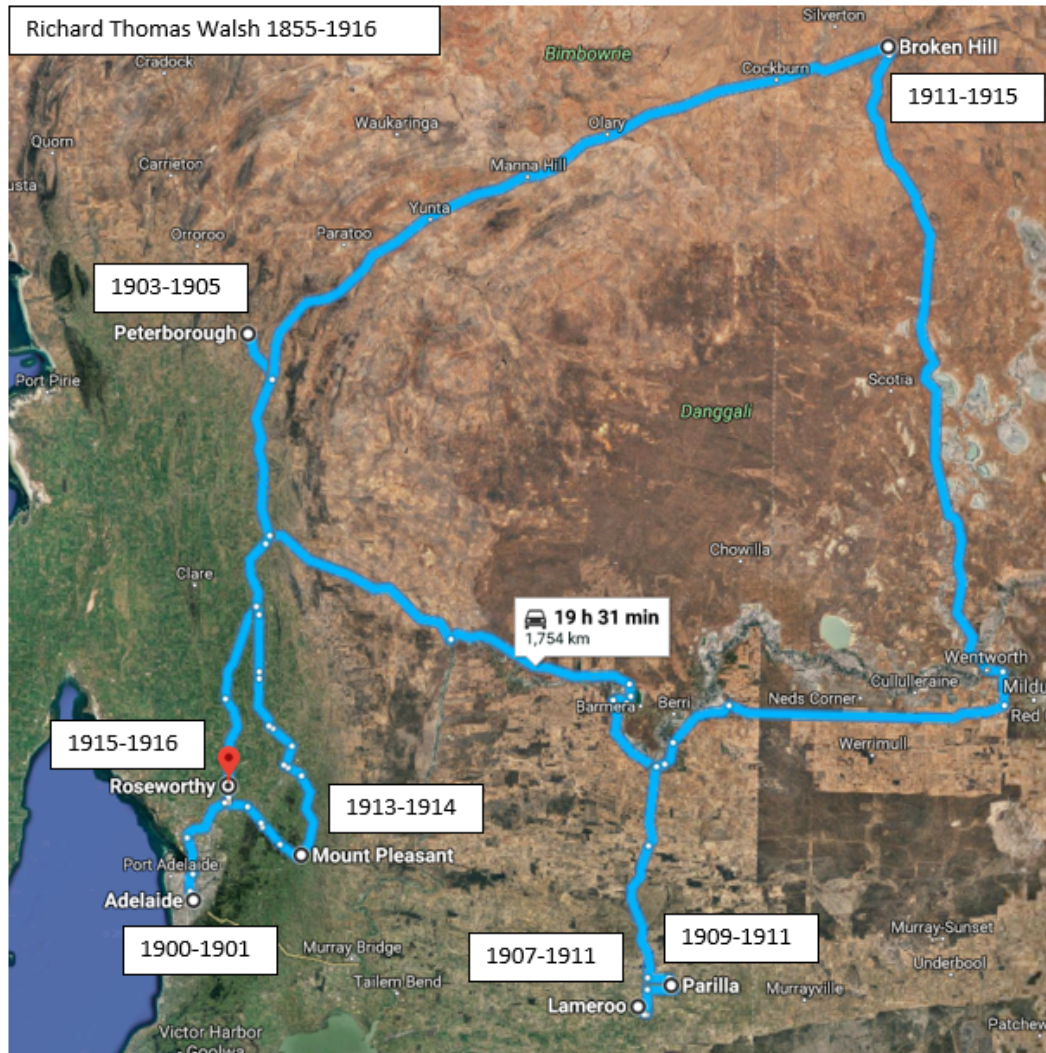


Figure 2 Locations and dates R Walsh known to be working

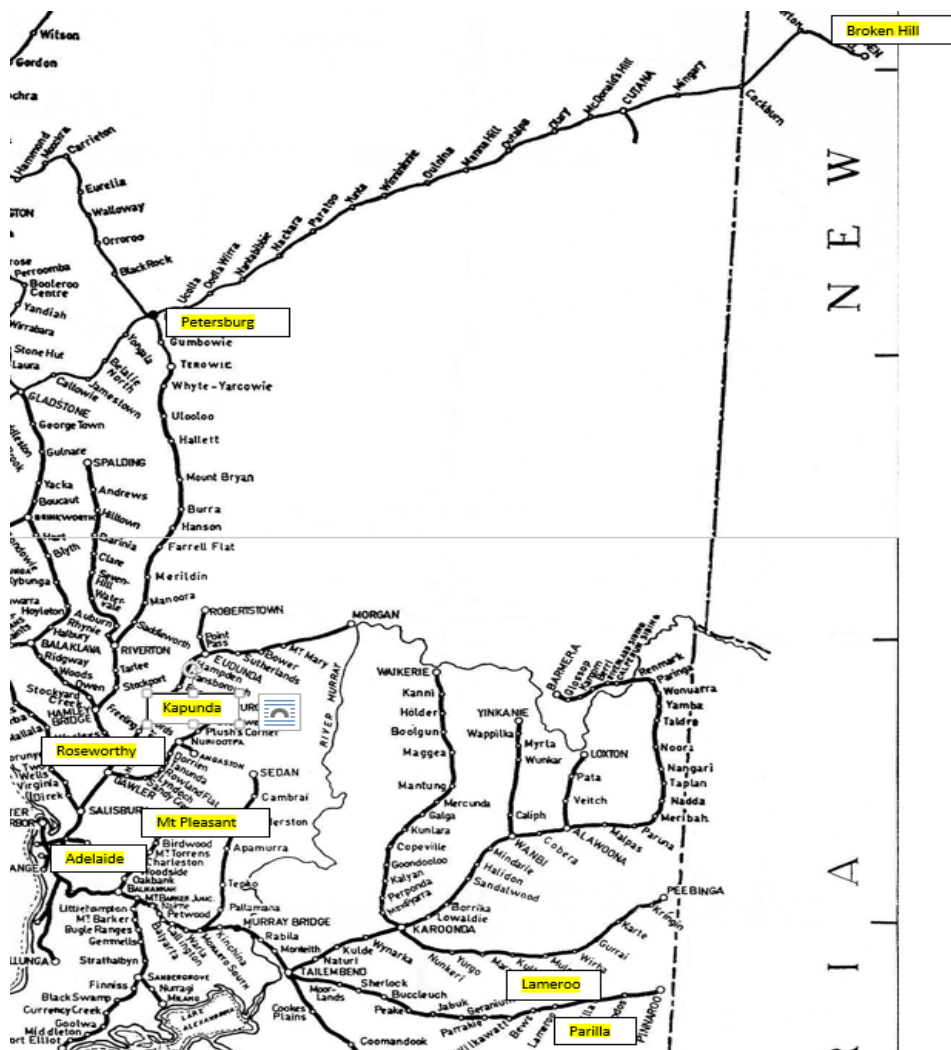


Figure 3 Early 1900s Railway of South Australia

Looking at the Railway Map you can see his locations made sense and derived through practicality, though still longer and more involved than simply getting into a car with air-conditioning and good roads.

Finding the locations was a matter of going through old newspapers, contacting groups and uncovering other sources (books written, BDM, cemetery records etc). Name changes between then and now also needed to be taken into account, e.g. Peterburg then is Petersborough now. Finally in an historical context looking for then to now, the change in landscape means that some towns that could have been flourishing then may well be a ghost town now, with changes in transportation, resources and other reasons.

Example of the detail uncovered in Articles from Newspapers

The Advertiser (Adelaide, SA : 1889 - 1931) Sat 17 Aug 1901

Richard Walsh, licensee of the Crown and Sceptre Hotel, King William-street, pleaded guilty to similar offence (was charged with having supplied liquor on August 11 to persons not being bona-fide travellers or lodgers.) Mr. J. R. Anderson appeared for the defendant, who was fined £5 15/ in all.

The Advertiser Adelaide, SA Thursday 10 December 1903

I RICHARD WALSH, of Petersburg, Hotelkeeper, hereby give notice that I did on the 8th day of December, 1903, deposit with the Clerk of the Adelaide Licensing Bench PLANS of Buildings proposed to be erected by me on Section 50, Hundred of Bews, which I intend to keep as an Inn or Public house, to be called THE SETTLERS' HOTEL.
344,51x346-53 R. WALSH.

The Register Adelaide, SA Wednesday 14 December 1904

SETTLING PINNAROO.

The Adelaide Licensing Bench on Tuesday granted Mr. Richard Walsh a publican's and billiard license for the Settlers Hotel, which is to be erected in the town

Pioneers and Progress A History of the Lamerook District compiled by Alan Jones 1981 reprinted 2006

p66 as with many Hotels of this time, they were used to hold meetings and other social events. First Social for more than 60 people, undoubtedly held at Settlers Hotel July, 1905. Also part of a delegation to rally support to Deputy Postmaster-General lobbying for a mail service to Lamerook and surrounds.

p133-134 In January 1905 Mr. Walsh came to Lamerook to begin construction of the Hotel on land he had purchased at the land sale the previous month. A Pine and pug building was erected on the North Avenue frontage of allotment 53 in January 1905 and this remained part of the Hotel until 1925. The license was granted at the 13 June 1905. Because of the extreme difficulty and cost of carting building materials from Taillem Bend over sandy tracks, he decided to make the bricks from the rest of the hotel on the spot from clay dug along the southern side of the railway station yard. Sand for building came from the hill just south of the well. Three brick makers worked on the job, each with a bench and single mould. Several other labourers were employed carting clay and doing general chores. The bricks were dried and burnt on the site and 12 rooms constructed with them. Mr Walsh had his own team of 12 bullocks to cart lime, and timber for the building and general supplies from Tallem Bend. The remainder of the Hotel was completed in September 1906.

p183 Mr Richard Walsh retired from the management of the Hotel on June 1, 1908 and issued the Hotel to Mr Frederick James Reynolds, formerly of the Globe Hotel, Gawler. Mr Walsh retained ownership of the Hotel building (till 1911). Because of the constant shortage of accommodation, Mr Reynolds arranged with Mr Walsh to erect six extra bedrooms, capable of accommodating another 20 persons. Work began on the additions in July 1909 and they met an urgent need in the district.

The Register Adelaide, SA Thursday 7 March 1907

Richard Walsh, Settler's Hotel, Lamerook

Pinnaroo Country News (Lamerook, SA) Fri 5 Jun 1908

To The General Public.
Mr. RICHARD WALSH,

Hotel-keeper, of Lamerook, desires to thank the public generally of Lamerook and the surrounding district for their liberal support and patronage extended to him during the past two years, and intimates that he has now retired from the hotel business, having disposed of the same to Mr. F. J. Reynolds, and trusts that liberal patronage will be accorded to his successor; Lamerook, June 1, 1908.

Border Watch Mount Gambier, SA Wednesday 26 August 1908

Settlers' Hotel, Lamerook, from Richard Walsh to Frederick J. Reynolds

Lamerook. - Settlers' Hotel -Richard Walsh, original owner and licensee. Walsh granted lease to Reynolds five years from January 21, 1908, without premium. March, 1911, Walsh repurchased balance term (under two years) of Reynolds' lease for £1,500 and sold fee simple to Francis and another for £10,000.

Pinnaroo Country News, pg5 Oct 30, 1908

Gathering from a report of a Cricket Match at Pinnaroo, Richard, playing for the Lamerook side, was not the best Cricket Player bowled for a total of 6 runs in the 1st innings and total of 0 runs in the 2nd innings

Barrier Miner Broken Hill, NSW Saturday 23 September 1911

BUSINESS CHANGE.

Mr. Thomas C. Tait. Licensee of the Royal Hotel. Argent-street, has disposed of the business to Mr. R. Walsh, of South Australia, who will take possession the Hotel in about a fortnight's time. The new proprietor is the father of Mr.P. K. Walsh. It is Mr. Tait's intention to live privately on his country estate. "Oaklands," a few miles out of Adelaide.

Barrier Miner Broken Hill, NSW Tuesday 16 April 1912

THE ROYAL HOTEL.

'The Royal Hotel, Argent-street, is changing hands, the present licensee, Mr. R. Walsh, having completed negotiations with Mr. W. Morris, lately of the Barley Corn Hotel, Adelaide, for the disposal of the business.

Barrier Miner Broken Hill, NSW : Wednesday 1 May 1912

Transfer of License Held Over.

The application of Richard Walsh, for a transfer of the license of the Junction Hotel from James Earl Osborn, was held over until Friday's court.

Barrier Miner Broken Hill, NSW Tuesday 11 June 1912

LATE SPORTING.

NEW. RACEHORSE FOR BROKEN HILL.

Messrs, P. K. and R. Walsh of the Australian Club Hotel, have purchased a racehorse, Savanaux, a black, filly by Ayr Laddie-The .Alaine, which arrived in Broken Hill this morning in charge of Mr. W. Jennings, the well-known jockey. Savanaux is entered for two races to be run in connection with the Hospital Benefit meeting on Wednesday next.

The Register Adelaide, SA Tuesday 24 September 1912

HOTEL KEEPER FINED.

Broken Hill September 23 - Richard Walsh, licensee of the Junction Hotel was to-day charged with having permitted liquor to be consumed on his premises, during prohibited hours on Sunday. The police evidence was that when they entered two barmen were in the bar and a man was at the slide drinking. Fully 50 men had gone into the bar that morning. Walsh said the man the police caught drinking was his accountant and book keeper, and he had asked him to have a drink. McFie was not a boarder at the hotel, but visited the place on Sundays to fix up the books. Walsh was fined £3 and 6/ costs.

The Mail Adelaide, SA Saturday 29 March 1913

HOTEL CHANGES.

Talunga Hotel, Mount Pleasant, from F.W. Baeker to Richard Walsh. Basse and Spinks, brokers.

The Mount Barker Courier and Onkaparinga and Gumeracha Advertiser SA Friday 8 August 1913

A MOTOR ACCIDENT.

R. WALSH v. GRAVES. HILL & CO.

Judgment was delivered by His Honour Mr. Justice Buchanan in the Local Court of Full Jurisdiction on Saturday in the case in which Richard Walsh, hotel keeper, Mount Pleasant, claimed from Graves. Hill & Co., carriers of Currie-street, £350 damages, alleged to have arisen in an accident at Government-road. East Marden, on the night of April 12. The claim set out that a motor lorry belonging to defendants, collided with plaintiff's car owing, it was asserted to negligence on the part of defendant's servant, who was in charge of the lorry. Plaintiff was injured and his car badly damaged, and his claim comprised doctor's expense, repairs to the car wages for an extra servant while he was unable to attend to business, and loss of profit, through the car having been rendered unfit for hire. Defendants denied their servant's negligence, and alleged that it was plaintiff's action that caused the accident. They counterclaimed £25 for damages to the motor lorry. Mr. R. W. Bennett, with Mr. T. S. Poole, appeared for plaintiff, and Mr. X. A. Webb for defendants. His Honour said the plaintiff's car driven by the owner, was going at about 15 miles an hour; the defendants' motor lorry, driven by Tiptaff, one of the company's employees, was moving at from nine to 10 miles an hour. The driver of each vehicle, after sighting, the lights of the other conveyance, held on its course on the tram track until only about 60 yards separated them. That would be eaten up by the combined speed of the two vehicles in about four and a half seconds. Tiptaff admitted that he hung on to the tramline as long as he could. Plaintiff did the same up to the moment of turning off to the right, as an emergency measure to avoid apprehended danger. What followed took place in very few seconds. Plaintiff straightened up his car. But without slackening speed, as soon as he was clear of the tramtrack and he ran along the crown of the road with his near-side wheel not far from the edge of the tramline. At about 40 yards from the spot where he altered his course, and within five or six seconds of doing so plaintiff's car dashed into the motor lorry. The three men who were with him were thrown from the car: plaintiff himself was severely crushed against the steering gear, and it was a matter for congratulation that none of them was hurt. Although there was a conflict of evidence regarding the events

in relation to the lorry. His Honour accepted the statement of the driver (Tiptaff) about what happened. Tiptaff, according to his evidence, began to draw off the tramline to his left, or proper side, and he noticed plaintiff drew off in the same direction thereupon he used his brake to steady his pace, and, when he saw plaintiff still coming towards him brought his lorry to a standstill within a few yards from where he first changed his course. There was an appreciable interval of time between the stoppage of the lorry and the collision. For the plaintiff it had been contended that the fact of Tiptaff having been on the western side of the road's centre line (the side on which, by the rule of the road, plaintiff should have passed him) was in itself negligence, and was the effective cause of the accident. His Honour could not accept that proposition. The position occupied by the lorry was not in itself conclusive evidence of negligence if there were sufficient room for plaintiff to pass safely on his proper side, and, as a fact, he found there was. It had also been argued that plaintiff, having been placed in a position of jeopardy by the failure of Tiptaff to give way, and having, in order to escape imminent risk of being run down, taken a course which an ordinary reasonably prudent man might have taken, he was not to be held liable because some other and better course had been open to him. To this the answer was that plaintiffs own conduct had contributed as much as that of Tiptaff's to the position of jeopardy. When regard was had to the 'darkness of the night, to the speed of the vehicles, and the fact that each was in possession of the tramtrack, practically on the crown of the road, each was guilty of negligence in failing to indicate by a change of direction before they got so near each other, the side on which it was proposed to pass, and an intention to yield a part of the fairway. His Honour found that negligence was the substantial and effective cause of the accident. It created a position of emergency for which both parties were to blame. There would be judgment for the defendant company on the claim, and for the plaintiff on the counter claim. Parties would pay their own costs. The claim and counter claim were, therefore, dismissed

The Mail Adelaide, SA Saturday 31 January 1914

HOTEL CHANGE.

Australian Club Hotel, Broken Hill, F. K. Walsh to Richard Walsh, sen., Basse & Spinks, brokers.

Chronicle Adelaide, SA Saturday 13 May 1916

WALSH.- On the 26th April (suddenly), Richard, dearly, beloved husband of Nellie Walsh, and eldest son of the late. James Walsh, aged 61 years. R.I.P.

The Express and Telegraph (Adelaide, SA : 1867 - 1922) Thu 27 Apr 1916

WALSH.-THE FRIENDS of the late Mr RICHARD WALSH are respectfully informed that his Remains will be removed from his late residence. Templars Hotel, on FRIDAY, at 2 p.m. for interment in the Willaston Cemetery, arriving at 4 p.m.

The Register (Adelaide, SA : 1901 - 1929) Thu 31 Aug 1916

AT BROOKMAN BUILDINGS, GREXTELL STREET.

THIS DAY (Thursday), August 31st, at 230 p.m.

2263 ACRES FREEHOLD.

HUNDRED OF BRWS, KNOWN AS LATE RICHARD WALSH'S.

GOOD AGRICULTURAL LANDS,

Situate between LAMEROO and PARILLA.

ALFRED C. CATT

is instructed to offer by auction, on behalf of the Mortgagees, exercising power of Sale, as above

Sections 16, and 33 containing 1,103 Acres or thereabouts, with substantial House of Five Rooms. Stabling for 11 Horses, Barn, Engine and Chaffhouse; wire netted Fowl Run, Bore, Mill Storage Tank, and Troughing.

Section 70c containing 1.150 Acres or thereabouts, together with Two-roomed House, Bore, Storage Tank, Troughing.

To be offered as one lot.

Terms and full particulars apply to Auctioneer, City Chambers, Pirie Street, Adelaide.

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The Advertiser (Adelaide, SA : 1889 - 1931) Thu 20 Sep 1917

The will of the late Mr. Richard Walsh, of Broken Hill, hotelkeeper, has been lodged for probate. The estate is sworn not to exceed £4,000, and is left for the benefit of the testator's family

The Register (Adelaide, SA : 1901 - 1929) Sat 3 Mar 1923

TEMPLARS HOTEL PROPERTY (delicensed), a substantial 12-roomed Structure with 5 acres, about 4 miles North of Roseworthy, on the main Adelaide to Clare Rd.

Barrier Daily Truth Broken Hill, NSW Tuesday 23 September 1941

Australian Club Hotel To Close

One of Broken Hill's oldest Hotels the Australian Club will probably be closed in a fortnight The hotel has had many licensees some of Mr. Mick Byrm-. Mr. Harry Robinson and Mr. Dick Walsh. ...

Furthermore through these resources I was able to trace and locate his parents, siblings and their children. Finding the locations was a matter of going through old newspapers, contacting groups and uncovering other sources (books written, BDM, cemetery records etc).

Searching on the internet and trying different 'key words', may include things like a town name, full or part name, occupation, or parts of information you uncover. This takes a little practice to reveal results and also requires cross referencing to confirm. The more parameters you enter the more narrow your results will be, so start with one or two words and add more to narrow in to specific locations or time periods. Examples for Richard Walsh;- "R Walsh"; "Richard Walsh"; "Walsh"; "Warnertown"; "Broken Hill"; "Lameroo"; "hotel", "1916".

Key results from the Road Trip

One of the first stops in our road trip relating to Richard Walsh was Parilla, near Lameroo and we could see a structure of one of his hotels. Whilst it's not much to look at now, and a private dwelling, it was still nice to see it standing and to give a context of size and reflect on what has happened to the area since he was there.



Figure 4 Parilla Hotel 2018

Our next stop just up the road was Lameroo, where we know he was one of the key Settlers of the town. While the hotel he once ran has long gone due to expansion and slight relocation, we were able to grasp a little prospective of the town. I had ear marked to visit the 'Lameroo Craft and Heritage Centre', which mentioned it had a museum and was run by the local Historical Society.



Figure 5 Lameroo Craft & Heritage Centre

The building itself, was built in 1911 as a shop and home and now the back section of the shop holds an interesting museum with the history of Lameroo. To my total surprise, the very first document we looked at was a Land Grant of the land this building was on. The original purchaser and signature was that of Richard Walsh!

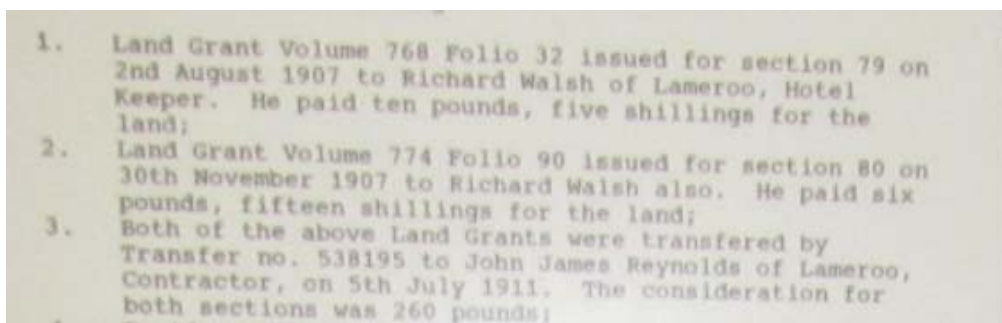


Figure 6 Excerpt of the summary from Documentation undertaken from a land title search in 1997

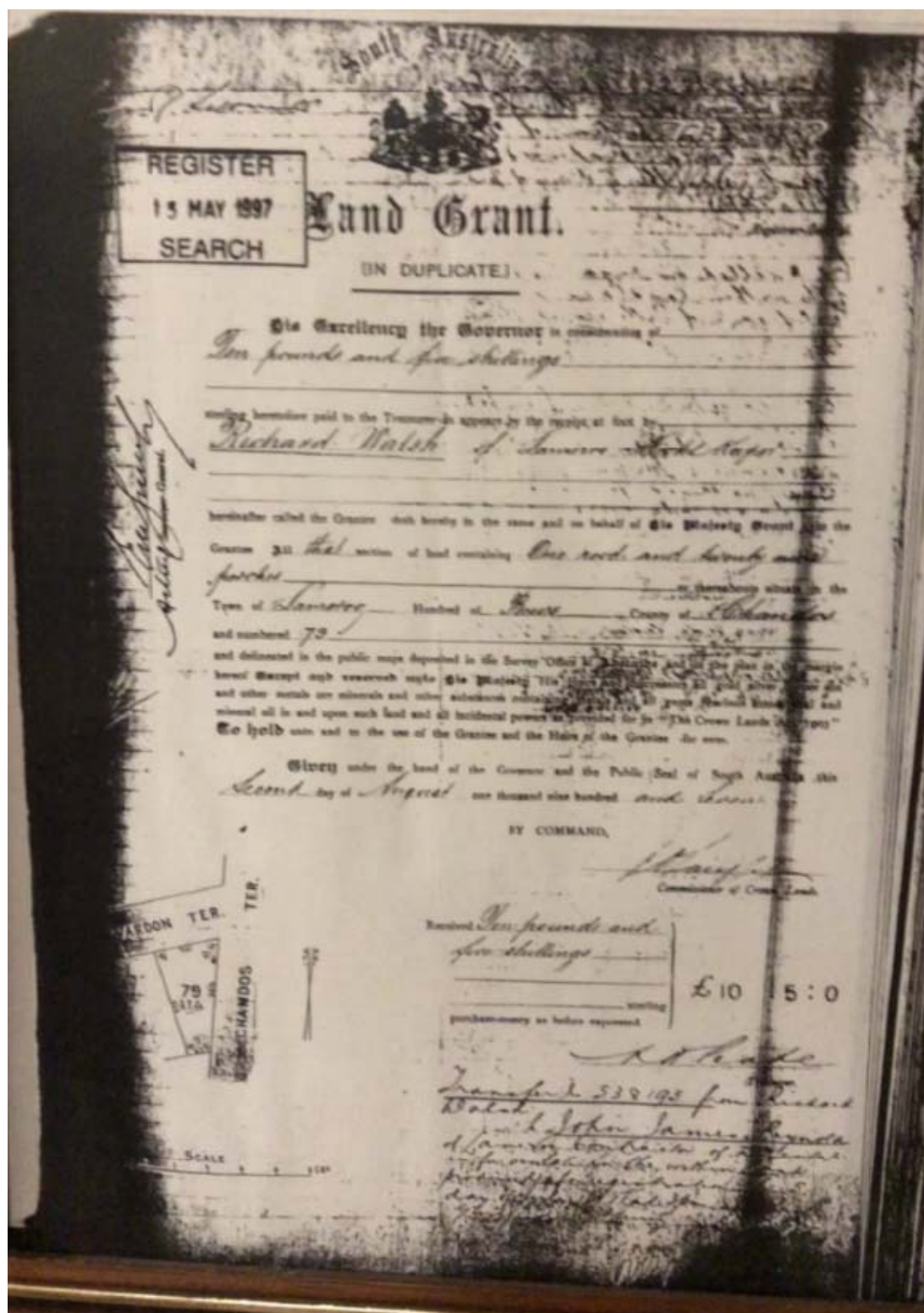


Figure 7 Document with Richard Walsh's signature

Next stop was Broken Hill, the drive to this location reflected the distance travelled, change in landscape, and posed the question of what drew him there. On arriving the reason for him coming to Broken Hill became self-evident, mining and a booming town; opportunity! We visited the sites of the three hotels he was involved, with one of them still operating under the same name and building to this day, Junction Hotel.



Figure 8 Junction Hotel, Broken Hill 2018

After spending a couple of days in Broken Hill we headed to Peterborough once known as Petersburg, a once thriving hub for the Railways which seems to have adapted well and caters to the tourist trade. In the main street was the Hotel that was once run by Richard.



Figure 9 Peterborough Hotel, Peterborough 2018

From here we headed to Kapunda followed by Roseworthy and Willaston, while no real landmarks, it was a sense of location, history and standing in the same places that provide a sense of connection and understanding.

Our stop to Mount Pleasant, had two outcomes the first was the Hotel Richard ran and the second was to see if we could find the building that used to be the Private Hospital that Kevin Walsh was born. Armed with a map and description of preexisting locations and buildings we were able to narrow down and find what we were after. As it turned out, the hospital was diagonally opposite the Hotel had father ran. The trick was to identify the original Police Station on opposite side of the road, which we achieved.



Figure 10 Talunga Hotel, Mount Pleasant 2018



Figure 11 Building which was Crawford's Private Hospital at time of Kevin Walsh birth, the hospital relocated soon after

Finally for tracking Richard Walsh we ended in Adelaide at the Crown and Sceptre Hotel which was the known start of his foray into the Hotel Business.



Figure 12 Crown & Sceptre, Adelaide 2018

The last pieces for follow up on the road trip for the Walsh family was a location of once where his mother lived and Sacred Heart College in Somerton Park. At Sacred heart we went to see a War Memorial Pavilion that had been erected and honoured Kevin as one of the people making the ultimate sacrifice whom attended Sacred Heart College and was a dux student. As it turned out the Pavilion was demolished in 2016 and has been replaced by a new building. The visit nonetheless was interesting and

provided scope of the school he attended and prompted some emails following the road trip to uncover further information.

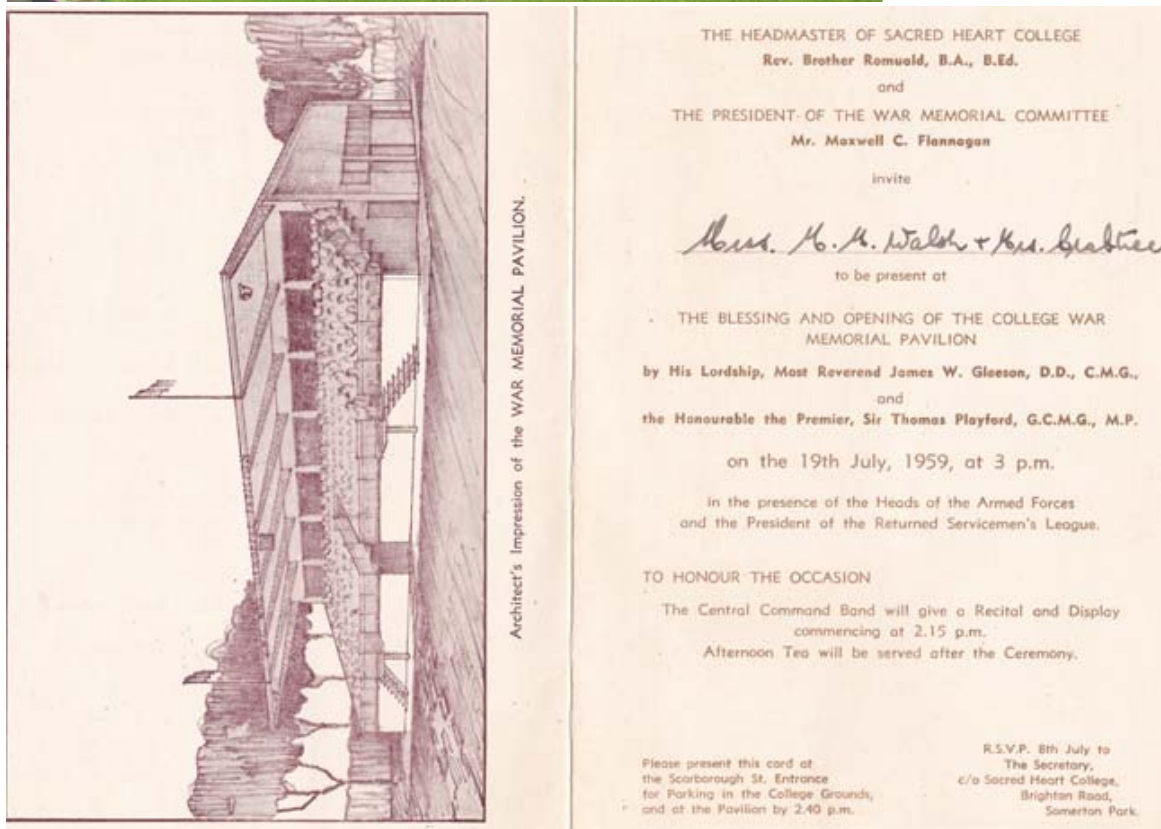
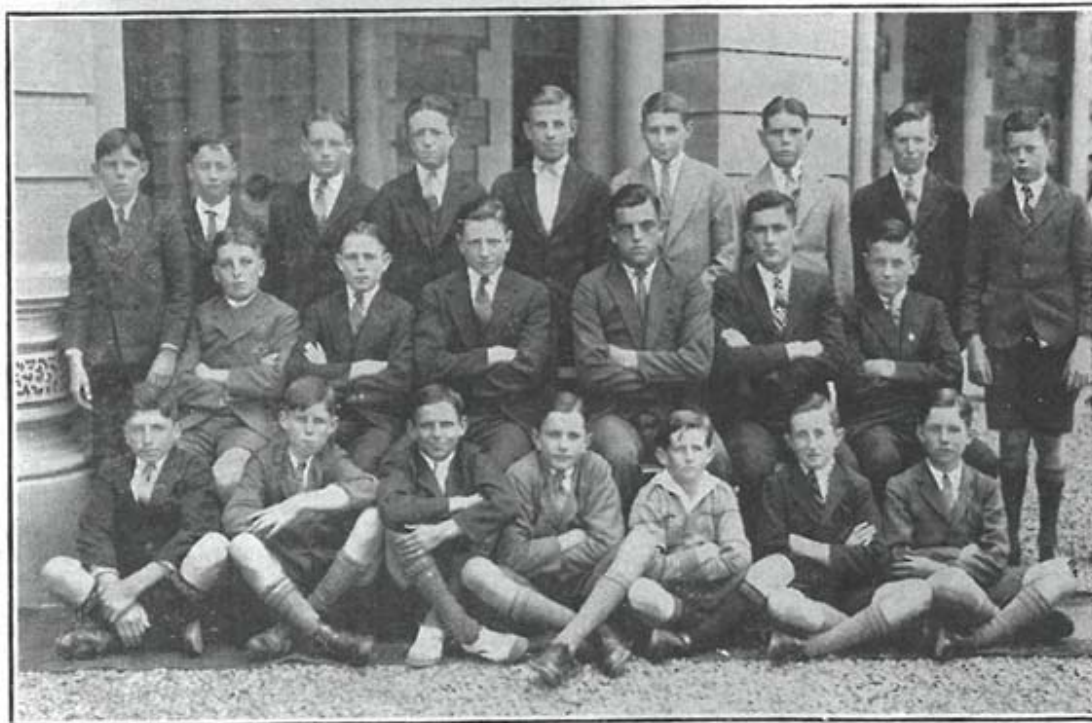


Figure 13 Sacred Heart College, Somerton Park 2018 and invitation to the opening of the Pavilion 1959

Subsequent email and also research uncovered images of my grandfather as a boy which none of us had, details about his time at Sacred Heart, achievements and prizes in his honour as follows:-



FIRST-YEAR INTERMEDIATE.

Back Row—L. Gattorna, A. Mackay, W. Dunbar, R. Concannon, V. Walling, R. Joyce,
L. O'Neil, F. Quinn, J. Healy.
Middle Row—T. Ryan, K. Pierce, F. McInerney, R. Lawrence, T. Faulkner, R. Dowling.
Front Row—D. McInerney, J. Daly, J. Staite, P. Gunson, K. Walsh, J. White, D. Kenny.

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Figure 14 One of the Images of Kevin Walsh from Sacred Heart College 1930

Southern Cross (Adelaide, SA) Fri 5 Apr 1935

SACRED HEART COLLEGE LITERARY SOCIETY.

Last Sunday evening was the occasion of a formal debate between members of the Leaving and Intermediate. The subject debated upon was "Has modern science been a benefit to civilisation?"

The Leaving team, consisting of Messrs. P. Redden, K. Pierce, L. Schulz, and K. Walsh, who took the negative side of the argument; the Intermediate team consisting of Messrs. J. Fahey, G. Dowling, A. Hanson, and D. Redden.,

Mr. D. Redden was adjudged the best speaker of the evening. He was closely followed by Messrs. K. Pierce and K. Walsh. Rev. Bro. Sylvester, the adjudicator, awarded the victory to the negative side. In his summary, the adjudicator said that the debate was of a very high standard, and was particularly meritorious because several of the speakers had done little of this work before.

Southern Cross (Adelaide, SA) Fri 19 Jul 1935

GOLF

Sacred Heart College.

The first tournament of the season was played on the College links over six' holes. Considering that this was the first tournament, the majority of players proved to be in good form. The best: cards returned were--Mr. Hartnett 29, K. Walsh, 31, D. Redden 31, L. Schulz 31, G. Dowling 32 and Br. Roger 33.

As was pre-arranged the players of the four best rounds, played off (match play) in the semi-finals, and then the winners of these two matches played off. In the semi-finals D. Redden defeated Mr. Hartnett (1 up), and K Walsh lost to L. Schulz (1 down).

The final was a very keen match, between Redden and Schulz, and at the conclusion of the round they were all square. Both were playing good golf, but D. Redden, who was playing his shots with a little more confidence than Schulz, finally defeated his opponent. Another competition is now in progress.

Southern Cross (Adelaide, SA) Fri 23 Aug 1935

SACRED HEART COLLEGE GOLF. THIRD ANNUAL TOURNAMENT

On August 15 the College held its third annual tournament. The events were well arranged by the committees, and run off to time. At 10 am, the driving championship took place on the College links. The juniors drove first. It was evident that the most serious contenders would be Travers, Brown, E. Angley, and P. Backhouse. Brown beat Angley by a few feet.

The Seniors drove off from the first tee. Though K. Walsh beat K. Price by the smallest of margins, the victory was well deserved, as each of Walsh's drives was long and true.

The second event was the play-off of the preliminary handicap event. The finalists were D. Redden. G.Dowling, K. Walsh, and J. Fahey. It was won by J. Fahey.

In the afternoon a happy bus-load of golfers and spectators made their way to the Glenelg links. The first four drove off at 2 p.m. A most enjoyable time was spent and much good golf witnessed. Most outstanding of all, perhaps, was the play of the Junior Champion, E. Angley, whose score of 94 was only two behind that of the Senior Champion. At the end of 18 holes it was found that the cards handed in in the Senior Cup by K. Walsh and R. Nugent both registered the same score (92). It was decided that they should play three extra holes. Nugent was defeated. The trophies were presented at night, at a concert given by the Glenelg Pierrots. The committee wishes to thank them for their kindness, as for the last three years they have rendered the College this service, and have helped to make the tournament all the more enjoyable.

The following is the prize list: Senior Cup-K. Walsh (92). Junior Cup-E. Angley (94). Senior Handicap (Cup)-R. Nugent, 92 (16)-76. Junior Handicap-G. Pillion, 109 (25) -84. Runner-up Senior Cup - G. Dowling (95). Runner-up Senior Handicap-B. Rynne, 104 (22)-82.

Senior Drive -■ K. Walsh. Junior Drive-f-Travers Brown. Hidden Bogie-G Dowling.'

The Advertiser Adelaide, SA Thursday 22 July 1937

To Take Up Short Commission In R.A.F.

Mr. Kevin H. Walsh, who is the youngest son of Mrs. Nellie and the late Mr. Richard Walsh, and brother of Mr. M. Walsh, of Glenelg recently completed a flying training course at Point Cook (Victoria). He received his "wings" last month at the end of 12 months' instruction. Mr. Walsh will leave for England by the Orama today to take up a short service commission in the Royal Air Force.

The Advertiser Adelaide, SA Wednesday 28 July 1937

To Serve With R.A.F.

Mr. Kevin H. Walsh, the youngest son of the late Mr. Richard Walsh, of Glenelg and of Mrs. Walsh, left by the Orama on Thursday, with 24 other Royal Australian Air Force cadet officers for five years exchange duty with the Royal Air Force in England. Mr. Walsh is 21 years of age and was born at Mount Pleasant. He was educated at the Glenelg public school and Sacred Heart College, where he was dux before leaving for Point Cook, where he had 12 months training.

The Advertiser (Adelaide, SA) Sat 20 Apr 1940

Flying-Officer Kevin Walsh. 23. is the younger son of Mrs. N. and the late Mr. R. Walsh, of Maturin road, Glenelg, and served in the R.AAF for about a year before going away. In a recent letter to his mother he described chance meetings with Flying-Officers Clisby and Bungey in France. He also met a major in the B.E.F. who is from Adelaide. Flying-Officer Walsh's squadron is at a village a few miles from a town at which English films are shown for the men thrice weekly. It is on these occasions that friendships are often renewed, he said.

13/12/1935 Sacred Heart College, Dux of School Mrs B.H.Terry-Grant Medal

1939 In Honour a prize for Chemistry was created (Flying Officer K Walsh Prize)

1944 In Honour a prize for Chemistry was created (Squadron Leader Officer K Walsh Memorial Prize)

He is mentioned on the Roll of Honour which recognises all those who fought in WWII. This Roll of Honour is located in the foyer of Paringa Hall at the College. This Roll of Honour records the names of 600 old scholars enlisted in the Armed Forces in WWII. Thirty two of these paid the supreme sacrifice. The Roll of Honour was unveiled and blessed on 21 October 1951

The rest of the Walsh Family

Previously we knew about James Walsh and Catherine Walsh coming in to Australia on the ship 'Sultana' leaving Plymouth, England 1853 and arriving South Australia in the year 1854 due to the Potato Famine. Now as a result of further digging and detective work we were able to establish a bigger picture of the Walsh family and their involvement in South Australia:-

- Catherine's maiden name was O'Grady and we now know where she is buried
- James's age indicated on the ship was incorrect, we also know where he is buried, some occupations and skills he had, and a little about the family in Ireland including when he married there.
- The Walsh family was well regarded and known for its connection to Warnertown

James & Catherine Walsh had a total of seven known children:

- 1) Richard Thomas Walsh b13/1/1855 Morialta d 26/4/1916 Templars Hotel, Roseworthy married
Maria Kitson b25/6/1856 Rapid Bay d 14/7/1892 Beetaloo
Alice Winifreda Blackall b 7/8/1877 O'Halloran Hill d 1/4/1910 Lameroo
Ellen Sexton (3rd marriage) b12/9/1884 Hd of Eba, Kapunda d 11/8/1969 Adelaide
He had a total of eight known children from the three marriages
- 2) John Walsh b6/6/1859 Virginia d 22/6/1916 Warnertown unmarried
- 3) Patrick Joseph Walsh b1861 Salisbury d 5/1928 Aldinga Hotel, Aldinga married
Annie Rose Quinn b22/8/1885 Frome d17/4/1947 Malvern
He had a total of three children
- 4) James Peter Walsh b1866 South Australia d27/9/1884 Warnertown unmarried
- 5) Francis Joseph Walsh b 1870 South Australia d 27/8/1941 Dulwich married
Bridget Cecelia Coffey b1870 South Australia d21/10/1911 near Warnertown
Margaret Mary Hewitt b1871 d7/1955 Cowandilla
He had a total of two children from his first marriage
- 6) Mary Elizbaeth Walsh b1874 Warnertown d13/9/1936 Torrensville unmarried
- 7) Bridget Catherine Walsh b1875 Warnertown d20/5/1951 Torrensville married
Michael Joseph Hannan b8/10/1870 Salisbury d25/8/1935 Torrensville
She had a total of two children

The new information has provided new leads and I am now in the process of contacting some living relatives of these lines. This has allowed me to in a sense cap off the Walsh family, whilst you don't necessarily stop adding to the information, it is at a point that most sources have been exhausted. Summarizing I can now say I have a deeper understanding about the mark they left, historically how they

fit in and an appreciation of both what they did and the environment they undertook their lives. I reiterate something I have always said from the beginning of this journey that I wanted more than just a name and a date, I want to character build.

The Barbers of Sri-ville

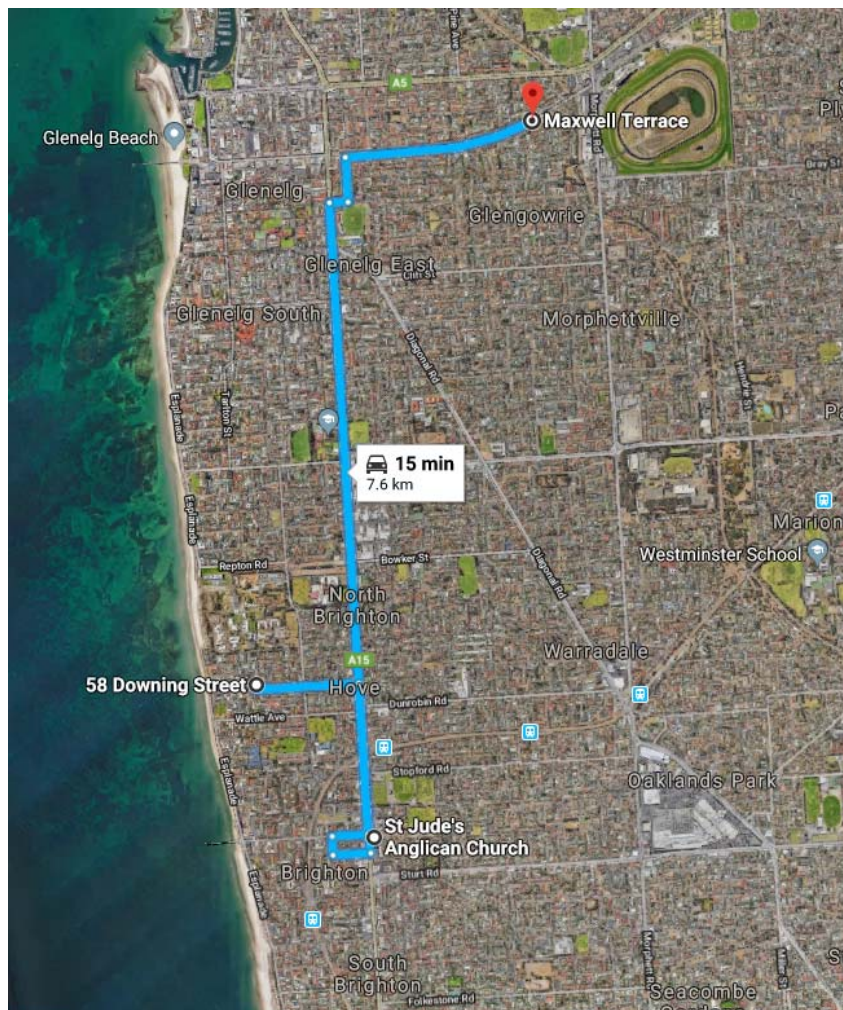


Figure 15 Road trip 2018 and places visited Barber Side

As we had travelled to Adelaide, it was an opportunity to go to places I both knew about and had photos yet to experience in person. In spite of what I knew, I was able to glean additional information and understanding that without going wouldn't have been possible.

58 Downing St 'Tower House'

Through some kind assistance of my relative, Tony Whitehill (previously mentioned), he had organised through the Brighton Historical Society to have a private tour by the current owners and restorers of the house. We were greeted on arrival by Graham Jenkins, whom enthusiastically told us

about Tower house and various stages of works, including giving me a list of owners over the period from 1883-2018 (James Henry Barber 1920-1925 and his wife Lizzie until 1936). Much of the building was restored to its original splendor including original gas lighting which had been converted to electric. Inside we were shown the original bedroom that James Henry would have used (and passed away); the original dining room and the newer one added in 1908; servants & cooks quarters; the cellar and entertainment areas. You are not always lucky enough to be shown around by someone whom has an intricate knowledge of the building they own, however if you are then consider yourself lucky indeed. Consider too giving in kind information you have amassed and have some printed documentation to give when undertaking these sorts of visits, an exchange of information if you like.

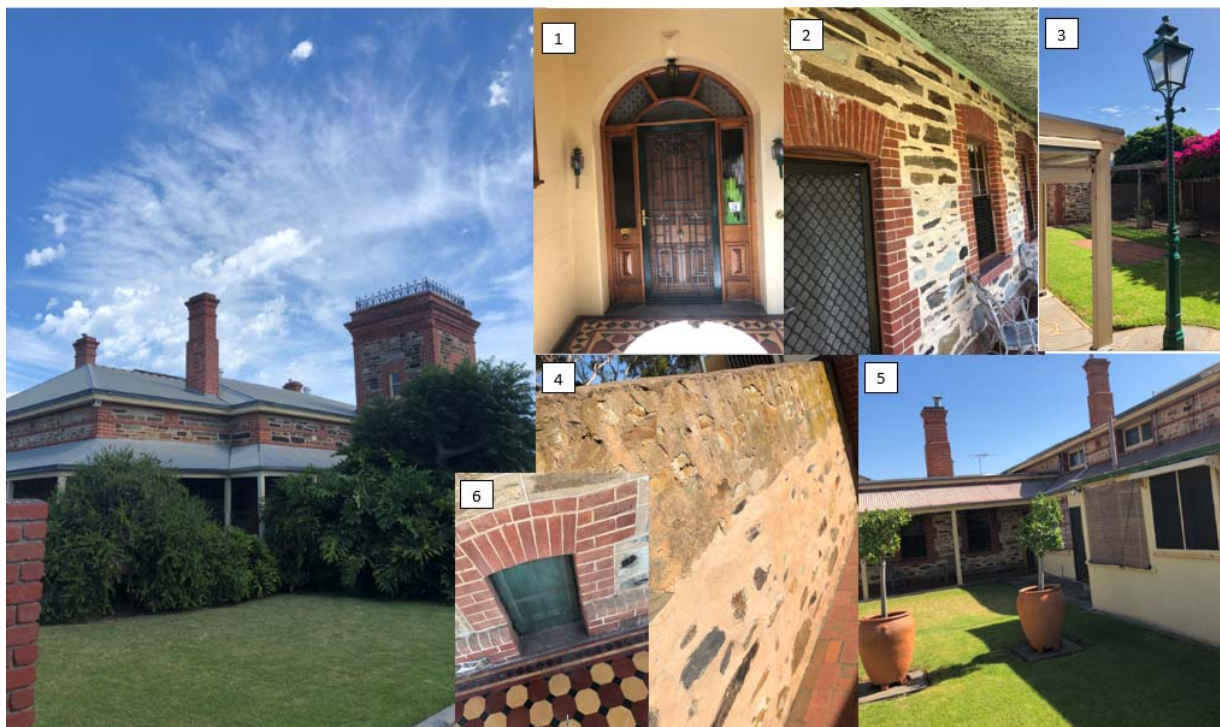


Figure 16 Tower House 2018 – 1 Entrance; 2 added dining room 1908; 3 converted gas post top light relocated closer to house; 4 original rear wall; 5 L-R cooks quarters- servants quarters; 6 window for cellars

Our second stop was the St Jude's Cemetery at the rear of the St Jude's Church, to see the resting place of James Henry Barber and his third wife, May Lizzie nee Scott. A good example of technology and usefulness, is by taking a panoramic shot with my iPhone, it both GPS locates your picture & makes it interactive on social media.



Figure 17 St Jude's Cemetery Panoramic 2018



Figure 18 St Jude's Cemetery Headstones JHB 1843-1925 and MLB 1881-1943, 2018

Our final visit in relation to James Henry Barber, was having Lunch with Tony Whitehall, which in his own words 'we are family and it's nice to catch up!' During our visit he was able to point out some of his possessions that originated from 'Tower House' and also give the title deed to the burial plots we had visited plus a photo of 'Jim Barber'. He noted that Jim had visited their family on a few occasion and then disappeared? On my return home this prompted me to do a bit more digging and I was actually able to add to this part of the story.

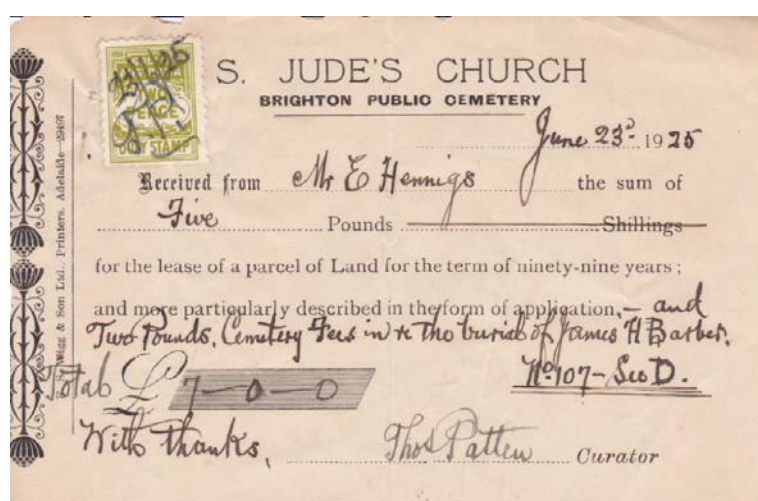


Figure 19 Title deed to Plots at St Jude's Cemetery



Figure 20 Piano, one of two Chairs and a piece of furniture originally from 'Tower House'

Jim Barber

'Jim', James Barber, was a son of James Henry Barber and his second wife Anne Elizabeth Toussaint, b2/3/1883 in Colombo. When Tony had mentioned about him visiting, it raised questions as we know the family in Ceylon cut off connection with the third wife. So why then did Jim have contact and what would have been the repercussions from Ceylon? A little while ago this elusive person turned up on some information, having married in 1912 at St Anthony's Cathedral Kandy and managing at the Ukuwella Grove Estate 1912-1924 before disappearing again. Upon my return from the roadtrip I tried some more searches and uncovered a few new pieces of information on JHB and then stumbled across an article about Jim.

The Telegraph (Brisbane, Qld.) Mon 21 Jan 1935

COCOA VALUES SLUMP

Drop of 55s. Per Cwt.

. Cocoa some years ago was a payable proposition, said Mr. J. Barber, a planter from Ceylon, who has come to Australia by the Ormonde on a health tour. But prices of this commodity had declined to almost one-fifth of the old rate. In other words, cocoa to-day was being sold at 15s. per cwt., against 70s. Previously. Mr. Barber was a resident of the Dalby district 25 years ago, his father having a selection at Maida Vale. On his estate in Ceylon he grows cocoa, cocoanuts and rubber.

Daily Standard (Brisbane, Qld.) Mon 21 Jan 1935

GOOD PRICES FOR RUBBER

Slump in Cocoanuts and Cocoa

TWENTY-FIVE years ago Mr. J.Barber, of Ceylon, was a selector at Maidavale, near Dalby, Queensland. He left Australia, but returned this morning on a pleasure trip. He is now a successful planter about 16 miles from Kandy.

Mr. Barber said that there was not a good market for cocoanuts or cocoa at present. Whereas the price in the past was 70s per cwt it was, now about 16s. With rubber it was different, and the price was quite Rood. It could be grown at a good profit.

Mr. Barber said that this might be due to the restrictions, but personally he did not believe in restrictions out personally He thought that if it was sold at a cheaper price on an open market it would be put to many more uses, and there would be a greater demand.

The tourist traffic to Ceylon was dead at present, said Mr. Barber, who-went on to say that the reports of the 'flu and. malaria menace were 'responsible.

These were greatly exaggerated. There was malaria In Australia and in all the tropical countries.

What this tells us is that not only had he worked for a time in Queensland (a selector for Cocoa) but that he was also revisiting Australia in 1935 which is consistent with what Tony had indicated. It is presumed that he returned safely to Kandy where he was a planter and passed away there.



Figure 21 Photo of James 'Jim' Barber in Tony's possession and passed onto myself

This has served in many ways to cap off a large amount of discoveries, unanswered questions, and both context & perspective of my ancestors. For you the reader it should serve as a guiding example of what can be uncovered, and create a fascinating story about your ancestors and how they and we leave our mark in numerous ways.

HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED ABOUT YOUR FOREBEARS?

[“Including actual case histories of the author's and other people's experiences”]

In recent years genealogy has enjoyed a vast growth of interest. This can largely be put down to computers, the ease with which information can be logged and that the Internet, which has reduced the barriers and time for getting information. Another factor has been the ripple effect created by the World Wars and other historic events that have caused people to leave their country. The need to better understand how it is you came to be where you are, to answer questions that seem to surface with the passage of time (generally through the generations that succeed us) and the question of what happened to other relatives are all reasons for people taking up genealogy. I call it **Digging Up the Family Past** because you need to be both like an archaeologist and a detective in your effort to dig up or uncover past information.

Your end result should be a more informative picture of yourself and your ancestors, with as much interesting information as possible. The approach to gathering your information must also be flexible as each country has its idiosyncrasies, cultures and methods of obtaining or finding information. Put simply, what works for one country won't work for another, and for many people this creates a dead end. By the end of the exercise you should have gained a better knowledge of yourself, an insight into history and some new found friends –not to mention relatives! Quoting one of the many people I have helped-: *“I must say, it is quite a nice feeling knowing that we're part of a big family we never knew existed.”*

My reason for writing this book is to help others in their family research, to inspire people to grow with their newfound knowledge, and create a story that they can be proud of and that others will equally enjoy. The book reflects my research methods and shows how these have led to an amazing amount of information that I myself never thought was possible. My researches have taken me into countries like Canada, United States of America, the United Kingdom, Ireland, France, Spain, The Netherlands, Germany, Switzerland, Poland, Hungary, Latvia, South Africa, India, Sri Lanka, Malaysia, Indonesia, Singapore, Australia and New Zealand.

Kyle Joustra M.I.E.S. was born in 1969, a first Generation Australian. He was educated at Caulfield Technical School, became an Electrician and currently is a Technical Lighting Engineer. In 1998 with the death of his grandmother, he realised that his daughter, Paige, would be asking questions that he really had no answers for. This was to be the catalyst for the interest and involvement in genealogy. Since 1999 he started the International Ceylon Database and has amassed well over 11,000 family surnames, helping numerous people trace or learn more about their ancestral lines and through these experiences noting the various methods required to attaining information on over 102,000 individuals.

