

15514 THOMAS TAPLEY (1817 - 1862)

Thomas TAPLEY was born at Folkestone in Kent, England in 1817. He was baptized there on 4 June 1817. His father was Thomas TAPLEY (1789-1856), and his mother was Mary TAPLEY, nee MORFORD (1791-1867). (1)

There is a possibility that he had a second name starting with P, the only reference to this being in the book Colonists, Copper and Corn. (2)

Thomas lived in Folkestone with his parents for about three years before the family moved from England to Holland, at Vlissingen, where they remained about eight years before moving to Rotterdam, also in Holland.

In 1838, the family moved back to England, according to family oral history, because of the political climate in Holland and conscription being introduced. Thomas was 22 years old at this time and would have been eligible for conscription.

By July 1838, Thomas was listed as being at Old Gravel Lane, Ratcliff Highway, just prior to emigration to Australia. (3)

The TAPLEY family migrated on the Ship RAJASTHAN, which left London on 31 July 1838, and arrived in South Australia, on 16 November 1838, a journey of three and a half months. The family moved up to the area that became known as Tapley's Hill in early 1839, and began farming there. (4)

In the 1841 Census, Thomas was listed as under 35 years, his actual age being 24 years. (5)

The BOWMAN Family were farming in the Willunga area and at Enfield soon after this, and moved their flocks of sheep between Willunga and Enfield. Thomas became acquainted with the family and met their daughter Jane BOWMAN, whom he was to marry.

The marriage of Thomas TAPLEY, Farmer, aged 26 years, to Jane BOWMAN, 20 years, took place on 8 November 1843, at the Congregational Chapel, Adelaide. The officiating minister was the Revd Thomas Quinton STOW. Witnesses to the marriage were Richard TAPLEY, Edmund BOWMAN, Kitty TAPLEY, and John BOWMAN.(6)

Thomas and his wife Jane, lived first at McLaren Vale, where Thomas was looking after some of the BOWMAN Flocks of sheep. It was while they were here that the first of their children was born.

155141 Mary Ann TAPLEY, their first child was born on 17 September 1844 at McLaren Vale, Thomas was still listed as a Farmer at this time. (7)

155142 Thomas Richard TAPLEY, their second child was born about 1846, probably also at McLaren Vale. No Public Record of this Birth has been located to the present (1988) time.

Between the years of 1848 to 1853, Thomas turned his hand to Inn keeping at Black Springs in the Mid-north of South Australia, on the road to Burra. Thomas was the licensee of the Emu Springs Hotel.

In the book "COLONISTS, COPPER AND CORN", 'Old Colonist' describes the area in 1851....

"... after a twist or two around the hills, we drew up at Tapley's Emu Hotel at the Black Springs, finishing a hot ride of what Tapley pronounced to be a good twenty-four miles."
(From Hamilton township).

"The Black Springs from which this spot is named, rise in a creek, the dip of which is below the front of the inn, At a former time these springs, which constantly throw up fine water collected in a line of troughs, were carefully defended from poaching by bullocks and horses; but they are neglected now; and the protecting planks which formed their covering are displaced and decaying, and the open spots are masses of black slops and mud. After a late dinner,..... we crossed a creek into a township planned to be laid out on land belonging to Mr.

Kingston, but apparently not named. It is proposed to be divided into about seventy allotments bounded south and east by the Barossa road..... Another township is planned on land belonging to Mr. Bowman, adjoining Tapley's section.... A settler in the neighbourhood told us that the climate here was peculiar- that rain was at all times scarce, even when other places had it, and that when it came it was violent, and the district being subject to hurricanes and drifting showers, the effects of moisture were soon blown off by the eddies and drying winds, so as to seldom leave behind any lasting benefit. This, we think, must be an extreme view of the spot...

"Tapley had made a garden, which in a better season, it appeared to us, might have been productive, unless the opinion above quoted is better founded than we are disposed to believe.." (8)

The township proposed by Edmund BOWMAN on his section of land was to have been called Emuville , but never eventuated. (9)

155143 Another daughter was born to Thomas and Jane TAPLEY in 1849, on 28 August, and she was named Jane Elizabeth. She was born at Willunga, probably at the home of Jane's sister Deborah, with whom Jane had a very close affinity. Deborah was married to William Innes FORRESTER, living at this time at Willunga, where they were looking after some of the BOWMAN family sheep and land. The area at Black Springs was rather primitive at this time and so Jane probably preferred to be with her sister at this time. (10)

155144 Their next child, also a daughter they named Susanna, was born on 16 July 1851. (11)

By 1853, Thomas' wife Jane was suffering from Tuberculosis, and Thomas and Jane were unable to carry on the Emu Springs Hotel.

".. in January 1853 they advertised the lease of 'these very valuable premises situated near the Burra Burra'. A first rate business was being done, they said, 'and ill-health is the sole cause of the proprietor resigning'. "

The ill health was genuine, as Jane, was not only suffering from Tuberculosis, but she was expecting their next child. Jane's sister Deborah and her husband were keeping a hotel, the Gilbert Arms, near Tarlee, and Jane probably went to stay with her sister there for a time. Both were expecting children, and they both used the same names for their children. Deborah named her child Julia Frances FORRESTER.(12)

155145 Frances Julia TAPLEY was born on 24 April 1853, and was not a strong child, as she died a few months later on 23 February 1854. (13)

Jane was pregnant again by this time and her tuberculosis was getting slowly worse.

155146 Hannah Bowman TAPLEY was born at Adelaide on 18 April 1854. Jane had gone to live by this time in Adelaide, with the BOWMAN family, who lived at 'Barton Vale', Pine Forest, Enfield. This child was also a sickly child and died a few months later on 11 December 1854 at Adelaide. (14)

Thomas and Jane continued to live with the BOWMAN Family, as Jane's health deteriorated and she died at home, on 8 November 1855, aged only 32 years. (15)

Jane was buried in the TAPLEY family grave at West Terrace Cemetery. (16)

Thomas was left with a family of four children to care for, at this time, and it appears that he left them mostly in the care of his or Jane's family over the ensuing years.

While Thomas was living at Pine Forest, Enfield, he met Annie Jessie HELMORE, the daughter of William HELMORE, also of Pine Forest.

On 13 January 1857, Thomas TAPLEY, described as gentleman, of Pine Forest (aged 40), married Ann HELMORE, of full age (26 years), also of Pine Forest. The marriage was held at Christ Church, North Adelaide, the Revd W. WOODCOCK performed the ceremony, and witnesses were W. COX, Govt Printer of Enfield, and Bernice PARTRIDGE of Enfield. (17)

155147 A daughter, Olive Sophia(e) was born to Thomas and Anne TAPLEY at Enfield on 2 October 1858. Thomas was described at the time as a Merchant. (18)

Thomas and Anne apparently went to live at Kadina, and Thomas at least was living there by 1862.

Thomas TAPLEY died at Adelaide on 3 July 1862, at the age of 45 years, of disease of the Liver. His occupation was given as gentleman, and his usual residence as Kadina. The Death was registered in Adelaide by James CONIGROVE.(19)

Thomas was buried also in the TAPLEY Family grave at West Terrace, Adelaide, with his first wife Jane. (20)

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THOMAS TAPLEY -REFERENCES

MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE (1/2)

1843 Marriages in the District of Adelaide...
When married..... 8 November 1843
Where married..... Congregational Chapel, Adelaide.
Names..... Thomas TAPLEY Jane BOWMAN
Age..... Full age Full age
Rank..... Farmer ----
Description..... Bachelor Spinster
Minister..... Thos. Quinton STOW
Witnesses..... Richard TAPLEY Edmund BOWMAN
Kitty TAPLEY John BOWMAN

MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE (2/2)

No.....320
When married..... 13 January 1857
Names..... Thomas TAPLEY Anne HELMORE
Age..... Full Full
Trade..... Gentleman -----
Residence at time..... Pine Forest Pine Forest
Father..... Thomas TAPLEY William HELMORE
Church or chapel..... Christ Church, North Adelaide
Witnesses..... W. COX Bernice PARTRIDGE
Govt Printer ----
Enfield Enfield
Minister..... W. WOODCOCK.

DEATH CERTIFICATE

No 3414.....of 1862 District of Adelaide
When died..... 3 July 1862
Name..... Thomas TAPLEY
Sex & Age..... .Male 45 years
Trade or calling..... Gentleman
Usual residence..... Kadina
Cause of Death..... Disease of Liver
Place of Death..... Adelaide
Registered by..... Jas. CONIGROVE of Adelaide
Registrar..... John F. CLELAND
4 July 1862

GRAVESTONE INSCRIPTION (West Terrace Cemetery)

Road Area 1-2 Row 23W
Jane; Wife of Thomas Tapley; Who died Nov. 8th 1855, Aged 33 years;
Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord yea saith;
the Spirit for they rest from their labours.

Thomas TAPLEY; who died July 3rd 1862, Aged 45 years.

Mary Ann; eldest daughter of the above; who died May 12th 1867,
aged 23 years; faithful unto death.

SPOUSE 1/2 of THOMAS TAPLEY

JANE BOWMAN (1822 - 1855)

Jane BOWMAN was born in 1822 in Askham, Westmoreland in England. Her Father was John BOWMAN (1785 - 1865), a yeoman of Askham, and her mother was Mary BOWMAN, nee BOWMAN (1797 - 1865). (1)

In 1829, when Jane was only 7 years of age, the family emigrated from England to Van Diemen's Land (Tasmania). They settled there for about ten years, but not stopping in any one area for long. (2)

Not long after the Colony of South Australia was established, the family moved there in 1840, after a favourable report on the area given by their eldest son Edmund (brother of Jane). (3)

The family initially established sheep runs at Dry Creek, and pastured their flocks also at Willunga, and at Tapley's Hill.(4)

The BOWMAN Family would have come in contact with the TAPLEY family at this time, and Jane became acquainted with Thomas TAPLEY (jr).

Jane BOWMAN, aged 21 years, married Thomas TAPLEY, 26 years, on 8 November 1843, at the Congregational Chapel, Adelaide. The Minister was the Reverend Thomas Quinton STOW.

Witnesses were- Edmund BOWMAN (brother of Jane)
John BOWMAN (her father)
Kitty TAPLEY (sister of Thomas)
Richard TAPLEY (uncle of Thomas)..(5)

After their marriage, Jane and Thomas farmed at McLaren Vale, where their first child was born. Thomas is believed to have been looking after some of the BOWMAN flocks of sheep at the time.

1. Their first child, Mary Ann TAPLEY was born at McLaren Vale on 17 September 1844. (6)

2. Thomas Richard TAPLEY, their second child was born at Willunga, about 1846. No official record of his birth is known.

In her book, "Martindale Hall", Elizabeth WARBURTON says on page 45, about Jane-- "Jane Bowman seems to have possessed an outgoing temperament like her elder sister's and her marriage with Thomas TAPLEY (son of Thomas TAPLEY, hotel keeper of Tapley's Hill, Adelaide) moved along a similar course-- farming, child-bearing, inn-keeping. Even the situation of their hotels were alike, with the same kind of calculations behind their choice. The Emu Springs Hotel was on a busy road to Burra, at a watering point and on a cross roads expected to become important if, or when mining towns came into being to the East. Here from 1848 to 1853, the Tapleys kept the hotel directly across the road from Edmund Bowman's projected Emuville.." (7)

When Jane's third child was expected, she must have gone back to her sister Deborah 's place to have the child in 1849. Deborah (nee BOWMAN and her husband, William Innes FORRESTER were living at Willunga at this time, and looking after the BOWMAN family flocks of sheep there. (8)

3. Jane Elizabeth TAPLEY was born at Willunga on 28 August 1849. (9)

The Emu Hotel at Black Springs, had been built in 1846 by Daniel CUDMORE, and was leased out to the TAPLEYS in 1848.(10)

4. Susannah TAPLEY, was born to Jane and Thomas on 16 July 1851, the TAPLEYS still being at Black Springs at this time. (11)

By 1853, Jane's health was declining, and the TAPLEYS advertised the lease of the Hotel. Jane had contracted Tuberculosis, and they relinquished the Hotel, and as Jane was expecting her next child at the time, it seems likely that she went to her sister Deborah's for the birth of the child. Deborah and her husband were by this time at the Bow and Arrow Hotel, at Gilbert Town (just north of present day Tarlee). (12)

5. Jane gave birth to a daughter, they named Frances Julia TAPLEY, on 24 April 1853. (13)

This daughter only lived a ten months, and died of a convulsion on 23 February 1854, in the District of the Murray. (14)

They moved to Adelaide, and they were to have yet another child .

6. Hannah Bowman TAPLEY, was born on 18 August 1854, and only lived 4 months. She died on 11 December 1854 in Adelaide. (15)

Jane was by this time very far advanced with Tuberculosis, and it appears that she went home to live at the BOWMAN Estate, at Enfield, where she died on 8 November 1855, at the age of 33 years. (16)

She was buried at the West Terrace Cemetery, in the TAPLEY Family Grave.

She was survived by her husband Thomas, and children, Mary Ann, Thomas Richard, Jane Elizabeth, and Susannah.

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REFERENCES FOR JANE BOWMAN.

DEATH CERTIFICATE

1855 Deaths in the District of Adelaide.
No.....3157
When died.....November 8th, 1855
Name and Surname.....Jane TAPLEY
Sex and Age.....Female Thirty Two years
Cause of Death.....Consumption.
RankWife of Thomas TAPLEY
Informant.....William MAYFIELD, Cabinet Maker,
Rundle Street.
When Registered.....16 November 1855.
Registrar.....John F. CLELAND

THE BOWMAN FAMILY

REFERENCES- Sources of information for the BOWMAN Family were, Shirley ANTHONY, the Book "Martindale Hall" by Elizabeth Warburton, 1979, University of Adelaide., and "Pastoral Pioneers of South Australia."

The BOWMAN Family were from Askham, Westmoreland, In England.

John BOWMAN (1785-1857)

John BOWMAN (1785 - 1857), a Yeoman of Askham, was the son of Edmund and Anne BOWMAN. His father Edmund was also a Yeoman of Askham. (1)

John married his cousin Mary BOWMAN (1797 - 1865). Mary was the daughter of William BOWMAN, Yeoman of Celleron, Barton, and his wife Deborah. John married Mary in the Barton Church, in 1816. Witnesses to their marriage were John's brother Thomas BOWMAN, and Mary's cousin, Sarah MARTINDALE. (2)

During the following twelve years, John and Mary had the following children ----

1. Anne - born 1817, who died in infancy.
2. Edmund - born 1818, and died 1866.
3. Deborah - born 1820, and died 1887.
4. Jane - born 1822, and died 1855.
5. Mary Ann - born 1824, and died 1844.
6. Elizabeth - born 1826, and died 1853.
7. John - born 1828, and died 1900. (3)

By this time, in 1828, an agrarian depression had developed in England. This, combined with increased family, and limited prospects in England, led to the BOWMAN family decision to emigrate to Australia.

In 1829, they left England, originally intending to go to Western Australia, where they to join the Swan River Foundation. Apparently, the voyage to Australia was a very bad one, and subsequently, when the ship sailed first to Van Diemen's Land, and docked at Hobart Town, none of the passengers sailed on. (4)

For the next ten years, the BOWMAN'S remained in Van Diemen's Land (Tasmania), without settling there permanently. (5)

But while there they had 3 more children -

8. William Charles - born 1832, and died 1879.
9. Thomas Richard - born 1835, and died 1910.
10. Amelia Christiana - born 1838, and died 1841. (6)

When the colony of South Australia began at the end of 1836, the family decided to investigate the possibility of settling there. So in 1838, their son Edmund (aged 20 at this time) sailed for Adelaide on the Barque "PARSEE". The ship was wrecked on Troubridge Shoal, and its cargo was lost, among which was oat-seed that Edmund had taken with him . Edmund was rescued and went on to Adelaide. (7)

Edmund BOWMAN spent a couple of months in Adelaide, and with a survey party in the Encounter District looking around,. He then returned to Tasmania.

In 1839, he returned to Adelaide with a few sheep and horses, and made his camp at Islington, and, on the strength of his reports on South Australia that he sent back to his family, the whole family decided to settle in South Australia. (8)

They brought over a prefabricated house with them, and erected it at Islington, and not long afterwards, Edmund bought a section of land at Pine Forest, Enfield. Two more of John

and Mary BOWMAN'S sons - John, aged 13, and William, aged 11- preceded the rest of the family along with a consignment of sheep, in the Brig. "EMMA", a vessel of 136 Tons. (9)

The rest of the family, except for daughters Mary Ann and Elizabeth (who kept on with their schooling in Tasmania), came to South Australia in 1840. Meanwhile, Edmund built a home at Enfield that he named "Barton Vale". By the end of 1840, two houses had been built, with a stable and a stockyard. (10)

Pastures for grazing their flocks of sheep became a necessity further out, and so they rented land in the Dry Creek area. Other flocks were pastured at Willunga, and at Tapley's Hill, where the newly married daughters Deborah, and Jane, lived respectively. (11)

To find more land for their ever increasing flocks, the BOWMAN family (John and his son Edmund), took out Occupational Leases in 1843, first occupying land near Burra Burra. They established a large run in the area of Black Springs (or Emu Springs, as it was also known). This area was a popular watering place on the road to Burra. An Inn was built there in 1846 by Daniel CUDMORE, and two years later was leased to Jane (nee BOWMAN) and her husband Thomas TAPLEY. The area of this sheep run, which was at first only leased by the BOWMAN family, was subsequently purchased by them in 1851, after their leases expired. They named the area 'Martindale'. (12)

John BOWMAN (senior), died in 1857, and at that time, Edmund made over to his mother a family cottage, situated across the creek from his own house at Enfield. When she died in 1865, she bequeathed the cottage to her eldest daughter Deborah. (13)

The BOWMAN Family had extended their interests and had by this time large runs at Werocota and at Crystal Brook also. The Crystal Brook run consisted of 560 square miles of country, and was stocked with 25,000 sheep, 3,400 cattle, and about 200 horses. The sheep stocks were later increased to 62,000.

Edmund had a Station near Port Wakefield, and it was here that he met his death, in 1866. He was crossing a flooded creek, when he slipped, and in falling, struck his head on a rock. His body was recovered 60 yards downstream and was taken back to Enfield for burial. He was only 48 years of age, and had a family of six that survived him. He was at the time a director of the Union Bank and a member of the Central Road Board. (14)

The BOWMAN brothers- John, William, and Thomas, spent about 20 years on the Crystal Brook Run. (15)

John BOWMAN Jr., married in 1880, to Jane Martin BOWMAN, a widow. They had one child named Keith Dudley BOWMAN. John died in 1900. (16)

William Charles BOWMAN, who was born in 1832, married 1857 to Jane Martin BROWN. They had sons John William, Frederick James, Arthur Percy, Albert Edward, William Charles, Harold and Alan. William died in 1879. (17)

The third brother Thomas Richard BOWMAN was born in 1835, and married in 1866 to Victoria Jane KELSH and had three children - Walter Broughton, Ada, and Clare. his wife died in 1892, and he married in 1893 to Elizabeth Haigh LOVE. Thomas died in 1910. (18)

It was Edmund BOWMAN's son, Edmund (1855-1921) who was the builder of Martindale HALL, described in the book. "Martindale Hall" written by Elizabeth WARBURTON, 1979.

Deborah BOWMAN, the eldest daughter of the family of John and Mary, was born in England in 1820, and married in 1841 to William Innes FORRESTER, an innkeeper from Perthshire in Scotland. Deborah lived the longest of the BOWMAN sisters, and died in 1887. She had eleven children between the years 1842-1861. It was Deborah that Jane seemed to turn to in time of need, Jane being just two years younger than Deborah. Deborah and William

FORRESTER were living by 1844 at Willunga, and her sister Jane and husband Thomas TAPLEY were living at nearby McLaren Vale tending the BOWMAN flocks of sheep.

When the TAPLEY's moved to the Emu Hotel at Black Springs, a year or so later, Deborah and William took over the Bow and Arrow Hotel at Gilbert Town (just north of the present day Tarlee). They remained here until 1866, when Deborah's husband William was killed in a fight in the bar of their Hotel, with William being stabbed by a knife wielded by an Irishman. (19)

Deborah then left the Hotel, and leased a home on the family Martindale Estate where she remained for a few years, then moved to a farm at Mintaro, and finally retiring to the cottage at Enfield that had been bequeathed to her by her mother. Deborah died there in 1887, at the age of 67 years. (20)

Jane BOWMAN the next daughter, was the one who married Thomas TAPLEY, and was born 1822, and died in 1855. Her life is covered in the section as Spouse of Thomas TAPLEY.

Elizabeth BOWMAN, born in 1826, stayed on in Tasmania until 1842, to complete her schooling. She came to South Australia in the Schooner 'MARYS' (Master CLINCH), from Hobart, arriving in South Australia on 25 February 1842. Elizabeth travelled with her younger sisters who had also remained in Tasmania at School. (21)

Elizabeth then kept house for her mother for seven years before marrying James Wyld McDONALD, previously of InvernessShire. The marriage was short-lived, with two daughters dying in infancy, soon followed by the death of Elizabeth herself, in 1853. (22)

More details of the BOWMAN family can be found in the Book 'Martindale Hall' by Elizabeth WARBURTON, 1979, and in the Book- 'Pastoral Pioneers of South Australia' Volumes 1 & 2..

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SPOUSE 2/2 OF THOMAS TAPLEY

ANNIE JESSIE HELMORE (1830 -)

Annie Jessie HELMORE was born about 1830, probably in England. Her father was William HELMORE, and her mother is believed to have been Mary CHAMBERS (c 1792 - 1871). (1)

The year the family came to South Australia is not known, but they resided at Gawler, S. Aust.

Annie was living at Pine Forest (Enfield), South Australia by 1857, when on 13 January 1857, she married Thomas TAPLEY, gentleman, also of Pine Forest. The marriage was held at Christ Church (Anglican), North Adelaide, the Minister being Reverend W. WOODCOCK. Witnesses to the marriage were William COX, Government Printer, of Enfield, and Bernice PARTRIDGE, of Enfield. (2)

The marriage certificate only showed the ages as of Full age, but at this time, Annie was 26, and Thomas (who had been a widower for about 14 months), aged 39 years.

Annie and Thomas were to have one child of their marriage.

Olive Sophie (or Sophia) TAPLEY, born on 2 October 1858. (3)

Some time in the next few years they went to live at Kadina, as it was there that her husband Thomas was residing at the time of his Death on 3 July 1862. He died in Adelaide. (4)

It was possibly while they were living at Kadina that Annie first met Dr. Henry CHAMBERS.

It appears that after her husband Thomas died, Annie went to live at Gawler South, possibly with her parents. She was living there by 1868 when she married again.

On 10 December 1868, Annie Jessie TAPLEY, 38 years, widow, of Gawler South, married Henry CHAMBERS, 51 yrs, widower, Surgeon, of Kadina.

The marriage was held at the house of Captain EAST, New Cornwall Mine (Kadina). The officiating Minister was William WILSON. Witnesses were M. H. EAST, mining agent, Kadina, and F.J. CHAMBERS, student, of Kadina. (5)

The F.J. CHAMBERS would have been Dr. CHAMBERS son of his first marriage, Franklin James CHAMBERS (1854-1883). (6)

There was a child born to them in 1870.

Maud Edith Jessie CHAMBERS was born at Willunga on 10 February 1870. Her name was listed as Jessie Annie (HELMORE) at this time. (7)

Nothing further is known about them after this time.

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References for Annie Jessie HELMORE

MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE (To HENRY CHAMBERS)

1868 Married in the District of Daly

No.....	6	
When Married.....	10 December 1868	
Names.....	Henry CHAMBERS	Annie Jessie TAPLEY
Age.....	51	38
Condition.....	Widower	Widow
Trade.....	Surgeon	-----
Residence at time	Kadina	Gawler South
Place Celebrated	House of Captain EAST, N. Cornwall Mine.	
Witnesses.....	M.H. EAST Mining Agent New Cornwall Mine	F.J. CHAMBERS Student Kadina
Minister.....	William WILSON	

Second Spouse of Annie Jessie TAPLEY (nee HELMORE)

HENRY CHAMBERS (1816 -1881)

Henry CHAMBERS was born in Sheffield, Yorkshire, England about 1816. His father was James CHAMBERS.

Henry became a Surgeon by Occupation, and came to South Australia in 1846, and resided at Nairne.

He First married on 15 March 1847 to Christian COCK, at Blakiston, South Australia. (Christian's parents were Robert and Catherine COCK, and Christian was born about 1826)

They had the following Children-

1. Henrietta Flinders born 8 Feb 1849 at Reedy Creek.
2. Elizabeth Christian born 12 October 1850, and later became Mrs. POLLITT. Elizabeth died in 1911.
3. Franklin James CHAMBERS born 3 September 1852 and was to die in 1883. He was a witness at the second marriage of his father.
4. Henry born 24 August 1854 at Port Adelaide.
5. Matthew Flinders born on 9 April 1857 at Adelaide.
6. Robert William born on 5 June 1862 at Queenstown.
7. Lillian Willingham born 1 June 1865 at Kadina. (1).

Henry's wife Christian died on 7 December 1867, probably at Kadina.(2)

Henry married a widow, Annie Jessie TAPLEY (nee HELMORE), a year after the death of his first wife. The marriage was held on 10 December 1868, at the house of Captain EAST, of the New Cornwall Mine at Kadina. The officiating minister was William WILSON, and witnesses were, M.H. EAST, mining Agent of the New Cornwall Mine, and F.J. CHAMBERS (His son) who was a student of Kadina at this time. (3)

4. Maud Edith Jessie CHAMBERS was born at Willunga on 10 February 1870, to Henry and His wife who was named as Jessie Annie HELMORE. (4)

Henry CHAMBERS died on 10 July 1881, at the age of 65 years. (5)

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