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APPENDIX 1

WILLIAM GARDNER'S ACCOUNT OF THE SETTLEMENT OF INVERELL
from Description of a Map of Norther Districts of NSW 1844-6,
Mitchell Library. (verbatim)

"Note regarding Byron Plains. During the time Alex. Campbell Esq. of Inverell occupied a Station on the Bandarra River ... ascertained to be Allan McPherson Esq. sheep stn [this appears on the map as close to Bundarra — the Baker's Creek area] he had been frequently importuned by the Blacks to go on to the Northward, that there was a Caubawn Kallie or Great River pointing in that direction and telling him in their own language of large plains and plenty of good grass — This induced him in the Year I think 1838 or early in 39 to make an excursion to the Northward in the direction of Yarra [Byron Station] — he was accompanied by Mr King, they crossed the Gap known as King's Gap and came upon extensive plains and were the first to see the Macintyre since that river was named by Cunningham the Botanist in compliment to his friend the Late Peter Macintyre Esq — The appearance of this part of the Country induced Mr Campbell immediately to occupy the Plains named (Yarra by the Blacks) for his friend Peter McIntyre [sic] as a Cattle Station and the Station named Inveriel (now occupied by himself) "

Having described the settlement of the Walcha, Uralla area:

"In March 1835 Messrs James and Alexander Macdougall in Company with Alexander Campbell Esq. started on an expedition to examine the Country now named New England and at that time unexplored. They were the first to cross the Macdonald River, for the purpose of forming Stations to the North of that River. They started from the Macdonald River and kept by the compass a due north course, and were in advance of Captain Dumaresq's drays and saw his people in possession of Reelwa now called Tilbuster Station — from that Station they crossed the Guira River; and kept on an easterly course and reached the falls of New England ... They met with no interruption from the Natives, they having on all occasions kept out of their sight, they came upon their fires and the remains of fires made by the Natives they also frequently heard them at a distance and saw during the day the smoke of their signal fires."

APPENDIX 2

PLACE NAMES OF THE INVERELL DISTRICT

ARRAWATTA: Aboriginal "tired leg".

ASHFORD: First used for Frazer's Creek township 1851, although first maps of Ashford are entitled Egerton. Named after the village in Kent, England, very close to Egerton, the native place of William Wilks, first settler in the district. The English Ashford was famous for its sales of high quality sheep.

AUBURN VALE: Named by squatter W. Borthwick, journalist and man of letters, presumably after Auburn, the village immortalised in Oliver Goldsmith's poem 'The Deserted Village'.

BALFOUR'S PEAK: Named after John Balfour, first settler at Graman, 1839.

BANNOCKBURN: Named by John Cameron in memory of his Scottish home in the county of Stirling.

BEAULIEU: French word meaning "beautiful place", named by Dr Louis Segol, who established a vineyard there, after his father's home in France.

BRODIE'S PLAINS: Named after Peter Brodie, partner of Thomas Haydon, who occupied the area briefly as a squatting run in 1839.

BONSHAW (originally Boneshaw): Named after the Irving family estate near Annandale, Scotland. Irving was the Rev Irving Hetherington's mother's maiden name. He was the first to take up Bonshaw Station.

BUKKULLA: Aboriginal, many divergent interpretations — most likely "high black stump".

CHERRY TREE HILL: Name given to his selection by Owen McCosker because of the dense wild cherry tree scrub there, so dense, said one old resident "that a dog couldn't bark in it, and a wallaby had to get out to scratch himself".

COPE'S CREEK: In 1839 this was known as 'Johnny Cope's Creek'. In one account Johnny Cope was the manager of Cope's Creek Station for Terence Hughes of Barraba. Another interpretation (which I prefer) is that it was named after the popular song known as 'Johnny Cope'.

COPETON: For other names for the area see Chapter 12 footnote 1. The miners called the area Boggy Camp. By 1899 it was becoming a famous diamond field and a new name was needed so the editor of the local newspaper (the Bora Creek, Boggy Camp and Tingha Miner) decided to hold a competition for a new name. Dr Thompson of Boggy Camp won, with his name Copeton.

CUNNINGHAM'S HILL (just south of Inverell): Not named by or after the explorer, but after Eugene Cunningham, early police constable in Inverell, who had a farm on this hill.

DELUNGRA: Aboriginal — a water weed or a water reed. Name given to the Hall family's squatting run, Delungera, which later became part of Myall Creek Station. The name was resurrected for the town established to serve Myall Creek Closer Settlement Subdivision. The railway station, previously called Reedy Creek (after another nearby pastoral station, also called Gunnee) was renamed Delungra in 1906.

DINTON VALE: Dinton, England was the birthplace of George Wyndham, whose sons settled Bukkulla Station, of which Dinton Vale was a portion.

DUMARESQ RIVER: Named by Allan Cunningham after Colonel Dumaresq, Governor Darling's assistant and son-in-law.

ELSMORE originally 'Glenmore' (see chapter 2): From 1846 this was modified (probably deliberately as there were other Glenmore Stations), variant forms being Elmsmore, Elmore, Ellmore, Elsmore. From the time of the discovery of tin there (1871) the village was always known as Elsmore, and the station was after 1900 always called "Ellmore".

FLETCHER'S SEAT (hill): After Angus Fletcher, early manager of "Byron".

FRAZER'S CREEK: Often written 'Frazier's' in the early years, probably after the Vivers' overseer in the 1840s. At that time the western portion of King's Plains Station was known as Frazer's Creek Station, as was Blaxland's Station seven miles north of modern Ashford.

GILGAI: The aboriginal word 'gilgai' referred to small hollows in the ground, usually in the black soil, also now known as 'melon holes'. The word also meant a water hole, the most likely meaning in this case.

GOONOWIGALL (pronounced 'gunny-wiggle'): Aboriginal, "the wallaby rocks" or "plenty rock wallabies".

GRAGIN: Aboriginal, "big hill", referring to Gragin Peak.

GRAMAN: Aboriginal, "big plain". The aboriginal word "gra" or "goorah" usually means "big".

GUNYAN: A native hut made of bark, now called a "gunyah". This has also been rendered "where a black gin child died".

HOWELL: Originally Bora Creek (because an aboriginal bora ground was there) it was renamed in 1901 after John Howell, mine manager and metallurgist.

KEERA: Aboriginal "shrimps", named by Allan Macpherson, squatter.

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KING'S PLAINS (and King's Gap, Bundarra Road): Both named after Joseph King, superintendent at Clerk and Rankin's station on King's Creek, who explored much of the district (see chapter 2).

KOLOONA: The railway siding and post office were called Gragin in 1901, but this was confusing as the pastoral station also had a post office. The railway commissioners asked the local Farmers and Settlers' Association to suggest another name, but they could not, so the commissioners selected Koloona (aboriginal, meaning unknown) in 1914.

LEVIATHAN: Originally the name of a tin mine near Auburn Vale. Means something of huge size, often a monster or a whale.

MACINTYRE RIVER: Known in the early days as McIntyre's River, named by both Alexander Campbell and Allan Cunningham after Peter Macintyre of Scone (although they named different rivers, the intention was there — see chapter 1).

MANDOIE: Aboriginal, "big toe" or "big foot". There were two stations with this name in the Inverell District in 1848 (see map), which probably resulted in one being re-named Coolatai.

MOUNT RUSSELL: Probably named after John Russell, fencer on Gragin Station in 1851, who had helped to mark out Myall Creek Station in 1837. Mount Russell is on the boundary of Myall Creek, Gunnee and Bannockburn stations.

MYALL CREEK: Two creeks have this name in the district, one north of Ashford, one near Delungra, so called because of the presence of myall trees on their banks — a welcome sign for early settlers, indicating rich alluvial soil. The young trees are also excellent sheep fodder.

NEWSTEAD: Named by Dr Colin Anderson after the family seat of Lord Byron. It means "new place, new home" (as in "homestead").

NULLAMANNA: Aboriginal — "large water hole".

OAKWOOD: Named after Jacob Hunt's 1869 selection — so called because of the she-oaks growing on the banks of the gully.

PARADISE: 1. "It is surrounded by basalt hills, and the tracks going into it were very bad before roads were made, so it was called Paradise because one had to go through Hell's Gates to get there." 2. (more likely) "The first white people came when the season was very bad, and the country looked so wretched that they called it Hell's Hole. Next time they came there had been such a transformation that they re-named it Paradise." (Reminiscences of C.E. Bloomfield)

PINDARI: Aboriginal, "high ground" or "rough ground". Various spellings, but it was pronounced "pin-dry" by the aboriginals. The pastoral station was always known as Pindari in the 19th century, although this is now spelt "Pindaroi". The original spelling was chosen for the dam.

ROB BOY: Referred first to Rob Roy Gully. This is the name of a book by Scottish writer Sir Walter Scott. Name has been used since the earliest days.

SAPPHIRE: Originally Swamp Oak. When a school was established there in 1885 considerable confusion arose, as there was another Swamp Oak near Tamworth. The inspector asked the teacher for another name. She suggested "Sapphire" and the school's name was changed in 1886, although the name was not used for the area until later. The teacher said "after a shower of rain the ground would glisten with the small blue stones and the children used to bring them to me in match boxes".

SEVERN RIVER: Named after the one in England.

STANNIFER, STANBOROUGH: Both based on the Latin (scientific name) for tin — stannum. Stannifer means "tin-bearing". Stanborough means "tin town".

STRATHBOGIE: Named after Hugh Gordon's home in Aberdeenshire, Scotland.

TEXAS: The first holders of the pastoral station, the McDougall brothers from Singleton took up other land too, neglecting their Dumaresq River Station (called then by the aboriginal name Collebelaa). This resulted in a dispute in 1843, which was finally settled in favour of the McDougalls, because they had arrived first. The sta-

tion was then re-named Texas, presumably because in the year that the ownership dispute was settled — 1845 — Texas became part of the United States, after prolonged negotiations. (This interpretation is based on Archival records, McDougall family tradition and knowledge of American history.)

TOPPER'S MOUNTAIN (near Tingha): Probably named after brothers E. and W. Topper, employees of the Wyndhams in the 1850s. At this time the Wyndham family owned New Valley Station, which included Topper's Mountain.

TUCKA TUCKA: Originally Tucoi Tucoi, aboriginal name for "big fishing hole".

WALLANGRA: Aboriginal, "long water hole, big water hole" — same origin as Wallangarta.

YETMAN: Probably borrowed from the English manor Yeatman (pronounced Yetman), but no connection between this place in England and the Dight family has yet been established. They originally called this station "Gundy", but it was Yetman by 1848.

BYRON, INVERELL and TINGHA: See chapters 1, 3 and 7 respectively.

NOTES:

These meanings have been collected in the course of researching this book, and have been carefully tested against all known facts. Other geographical features were named after the squatters, eg. Hetherington's Sugarloaf, Waterford's Creek, Outley's Creek — see table *Who Were the First Settlers?* Aboriginal names always show some variation, as white people wrote down different versions of the spoken word. Because most of the local aboriginals died out, or moved west within a few years of the coming of the whites, the meaning of many of the words went with them. There are three completely different meanings for Bukkulla, for example, given by later writers.

Other names reflect the appearance of the spot, or its function — thus Black Flat, Reedy Creek, Staggy (stagnant) Creek, Kangaroo Camp, Old Mill, Little Plain. Many places had different names at various stages of development. The mining area near the Bundarra Road crossing of Copes Creek was at first called by that unwieldy name, before becoming Middleton. When the spot was officially surveyed for a village it was renamed Kimberley after the famous South African mining town. It has now disappeared completely.

APPENDIX 3

THE MACINTYRE FAMILIES

Peter, John, Mary and Donald Macintyre (usually written M'Intyre in those days) were four of the five children of Donald and Mary Macintyre, of Blairmore, Glenartney, Perthshire. Their father's occupation is described as "landed proprietor". Peter and John were the first to come to Australia, in 1825 with the Segenhoe contingent. Donald, having heard of the availability of land grants, arrived a few years later from the United States, and Mary came still later to house-keep for her unmarried brother Peter. A remaining sister, married, stayed in Scotland. All the brothers received land grants. Peter inherited John's grants when the latter was murdered by his convict servants in 1830 (lack of evidence meant that they were never brought to justice, however). Donald became a successful farmer on his grant, Kayuga, so it is, perhaps, not surprising that Peter's chief heir, upon his death in 1841, was Mary. (There is a legend that she would only inherit if she retained the name Macintyre, but there is nothing about this in Peter's will.)

Meanwhile in 1837, in response to an appeal by the Rev John Dunmore Lang the Rev William McIntyre (unrelated to Peter and Mary) had arrived from Scotland, and soon began parish work in the Hunter Valley. He was one of the five sons of Duncan and Catherine McIntyre of Kilmouvaig, Scotland (one sister remained in Scotland). William's brothers Rev Duncan Kennedy McIntyre and Rev Allan, eventually emigrated too, as did Donald and Dr Archibald. When Mary Macintyre married Rev William McIntyre in 1844, her property consisted of Bolwarra, Blairmore and Torryburn in the Hunter, a station at Long Point on the Liverpool Plains, and Byron, Waterloo and Guyra in New England, amounting to about 300,000 acres. From the time of the marriage, William's brother Donald became the manager of the whole estate (Alexander Campbell's position), and in 1855

received a third share for services rendered. Although Donald was married to Margaret McGregor, they had no children. When Margaret died, her beneficiaries were her McGregor nieces and nephews.

Already in 1855 the Macintyre estates were "heavily in debt and almost insolvent". Donald McIntyre had by then purchased Green Swamp Station (originally part of Byron), and from it most of the town reserve of Inverell (on the south and west side of the river) was surveyed. The Inverell reserve was estimated to have reduced the carrying capacity of Green Swamp Station from 7000 sheep to 5000. In 1861 the inhabitants of Inverell petitioned for an extension of the reserve, which was surveyed into small farms, reducing the capacity of Green Swamp Station still further. When Donald McIntyre died in 1860 there was prolonged litigation over the ownership of Green Swamp. The problem eventually solved itself, as the free selectors took over the disputed land after 1866.

During the years between her marriage and her death, much of Mary's inheritance was used in gifts to charity, and in particular to the Presbyterian Church (her husband was minister of St George's, Sydney). As neither Mary nor her husband knew anything about the land, it is clear that much was lost through inexperience, too. Upon Mary's death in 1872, the 23,000 pounds estate which she had inherited was worth only 5900 pounds, and was divided between her brother-in-law Duncan Kennedy McIntyre, the only son of her brother Donald of Kayuga, and the Presbyterian Church — in three equal parts. Byron and Guyra were sold, while Waterloo passed into the family of another of Rev William's brothers, Dr Archibald McIntyre. As Duncan was unmarried, the only McIntyre descendants are those of brother Archibald and Allan, and many of these have been closely associated with the Inverell district. Some of them also married into the McGregor family. Peter's brother, Donald, continued to live at Kayuga, Scene, as do his descendants today.

APPENDIX 4

STATION EMPLOYEES AND WAGES

Inverell Station 1861:

Superintendent (W. W. Fraser) 300 pounds per annum
 Overseer (Henry Heath) and son 100 pounds p.a.
 Storekeeper 45 pounds p.a.
 Mustering and general work 35 pounds
 Governess 40 pounds
 Cook 40 pounds
 Burr-cutter 40 pounds
 Sheepwashers 6 shillings per day
 Farm labourer 45 pounds
 Housework 5 shillings per week

Casual rates were paid for dam-sinking, farm labouring, horse-breaking, blacksmithing, droving, sheepwashing, burr-cutting, reaping, mustering.

Westholm 1868:

General servant 42 pounds per annum
 House servant 26 pounds
 Laundress 40 pounds
 Shepherd 40 pounds for one flock, 20 shillings per week bonus for lambing

Byron 1861:

Stockman 20 shillings per week
 Bullock driver 20 shillings per week

Byron 1862: Colonial experience 20 pounds p.a.

Wallangra 1866: Married couple, house servants 60 pounds

Wallangra 1868:

Shepherding families — 2 flocks 80 pounds p.a., 90 pounds p.a.
 Overseer — Blue Nobby 80 pounds
 Ration carrier 40 pounds

These people all received weekly rations from the station store.

Source — station ledgers

APPENDIX 5

DONALD McDUFF'S GREAT SCARE by "Geebung"

This is the tale of young Donald McDuff,
 Who once went out fishing to Horsestealer's Bluff —
 Horsestealer's Bluff, a weird, wild, lonely glen
 Near the Big River, and feared by all men,
 For they say that some monster inhabits the spot —
 A great hairy creature, quite proof against shot —
 And many a blood-curdling story is told
 By those that went there a-fishing of old:
 They say that this monster, at dead of the night,
 Came up to their camp and gave them a fright
 By hurling great stones, as big as your head,
 Right in among them until they all fled!
 Such is the tale that the fishermen tell,
 And others that strayed to that wild spot as well
 Now, Donald had never yet heard the grim tale
 (The hearing of which makes the boldest turn pale)
 So he jobbed along on his old chestnut horse,
 Along a faint track down an old watercourse,
 And when day was closing he reached his camp,
 So he hobbled his horse near a grassy swamp,
 He next boiled his billy and had some tea,
 Then hung his tucker-bag up in a tree,
 Then he collared his bait-bag and trusty gun,
 And started to fish just at set of sun.
 Dark shadows closed round him, and night sounds awoke —
 The scream of the curlew, the eerie mopoke,
 The cry of the night-hawk, the hoot of the owl,
 The snort of the possum, the dingo's fierce howl,
 And other wild sounds that are heard in the bush
 When daylight has faded away with a blush
 Familiar these sounds to the listener's ear,
 For they brought no feelings of terror nor fear,
 For reared in the bushland young Donald had been,
 And knew all its noises and sound well, I ween
 Intent on his fishing he watched for a "bite"
 While stars in the water reflected their light,
 And while he was watching the "floats" on his lines
 A light breeze sprang up and sighed through the pines:
 The shadows grew deeper and wilder the scene,
 And objects loomed darker and hard to be seen,
 When suddenly, close by the fisherman's side,
 With the "tail of his eye", a monster he spied —
 A great hairy creature, with eyeballs on fire,
 The sight was enough direst dread to inspire!
 That Donald was scared it is quite safe to tell —
 He sprang to his feet with a terrified yell,
 And with the same notion he picked up his gun,
 Discharged both the barrels, then started to run,
 And, somehow or other, the cause of his fright
 Followed behind and gave wings to his flight!
 No sprinter e'er travelled so fast yet as he —
 He broke every record — and no one to see!
 He soon lost his hat — pushed off by his hair,
 Which stood right on end — in his eyes a wild glare —
 Cheeks blanched as white as the whiteness of death —
 Chest throbbing and heaving and panting for breath:
 He ran on, and on, but he knew not how long;
 He threw miles behind him, but still he went strong:
 And just as the sun rose he reached his abode,
 He rushed to the door, and then inside he strode, —
 Exhausted sank down in a long death-like swoon,
 And did not recover till well toward noon.
 Laugh if you will — but this story is true;
 But perhaps he was scared by an old wallaroo!

NOTE: The presence of a mysterious monster or animal on the Gwydir River was a recurring legend in 19th century Inverell. This poem, published in *The Inverell Times* 20.4.1905 commemorates one sighting. Horsestealer's Bluff (now called Sliding Rock), situated in the gorge country below the present Copeton Dam received its name after some horse thieves were caught near there in 1874 (see chapter 10).

APPENDIX 6 — NEW ENGLAND PORTION OF THE INVERELL SHIRE

Name of station	Earliest known settler	First official licensee	1841 census	1850 stock nos.	Subsequent ownership to 1900	Approx acreage
Auburn Vale	William Murray Borthwick c.1838	W.M. Borthwick 1839	4 free males, 4 free females	44 horses, 1155 cattle, 8219 sheep	John Borthwick 1851; Ann Borthwick 1862; Theo Cooper 1872; Stirtton and Beauchamp 1907	76,000
Bannockburn	John Cameron c.1838	John Cameron 1839	9 free males, 5 free females, 11 male convicts	82 horses, 1308 cattle, no sheep	William Waterford c.1843; James Hale 1845; W. Durham 1858; Fraser and Anderson 1867; G.A. Cruikshank 1879; Andrew Murray 1882; 1901 Richmond & Scott; 1903 P.H. Morton	32,000
Bonshaw	Rev Irving Hetherington	W.C. Hetherington bro. Rev Irving 1840	2 free males, 2 male convicts	10 horses, 2500 cattle, 4000 sheep	1854 J.H. Keys & Hetherington. Remained in Hetherington family — by 1889 Charles Tindal	140,000
Bukkulla	John Gaggin (or Gegan) c.1838	George Wyndham 1839	3 free males, 1 convict	300 horses, 2000 cattle, 7000 sheep	Subdivided by Wyndham Bros — Karoola, Redbank, Arthur's Seat, Dinton Vale, Westholme, etc	100,000
Byron (Plains)	Alexander Campbell c.1836	Peter McIntyre 1837	47 residents (about half convicts)	7 horses, 1600 cattle, 12,000 sheep	Mary McIntyre 1841; Fraser and Anderson 1873; G.A. Cruikshank 1879; subdivided 1906	115,000
Cope's Creek	Terence Hughes c.1838	Esther Hughes 1845	not known	1205 cattle, no sheep	J. Perfrement 1860; Capt E.G. Swinton 1871; Theo Cooper	22,000
Egerton (or Edgerton, previously Charing)	Thomas Collins 1840	Wilks & Merton 1842	1 free male, 6 male convicts	40 horses, 1400 cattle, 5400 sheep	D. & J. Dickson 1844 (storekeepers, Maitland); J.H. Keys 1854; J.S. Fitzgerald 1859; R.P. Abbott 1881	64,000
Elsmore (also known as Elsmore, Ellmore originally Glenmore)	John Campbell 1838	Campbell & Muir 1839	5 free males, 1 free female, 3 male convicts	66 horses, 1300 cattle, no sheep	Brown & Alcorn 1843; Alexander Campbell of Inverell Station 1852 — part of Inverell Station till 5000 acres sold to H.W. Hughes 1900	50,000
Frazer's Creek (originally Mypoolba)	Gregory Blaxland Jnr. April 1840	G. Blaxland, May 1840	6 free males, 6 male convicts	73 horses, 4300 cattle, no sheep	E. Ashbee 1846; Samuel Moffatt 1855; John & Hugh McDonald c.1865; J. & D. Fletcher; John Sinclair & John Swan 1901	60,000
Inverell (known first as Swanbrook)	Alexander Campbell	Alexander Campbell 1842	at least 1 stockman	14 horses, 40 cattle, 17,000 sheep	held by the descendants of Alexander Campbell	60,000
King's Plains (also upper Frazer's Creek)	J. Vivers 1838	William Vivers 1839	5 free males, 1 free female, 6 male convicts	57 horses, 1300 cattle, 12,500 sheep	Thomas, William & Robert Vivers (nephews) 1857; remained in William's family	106,000
Mandoe Creek	W.C. Hetherington	W.C. Hetherington 1847		4 horses, 7100 sheep, no cattle	J.H. Keys 1849; always run with Bonshaw	50,000
Newstead (formerly Frenchay, Glencorse)	Joseph King for Clerk & Rankin 1838	E.G. Clerk & John Rankin 1839	2 free males, 3 free females, 1 female convict	20 horses, 145 cattle, 21,090 sheep	John Rankin 1840; Colin Anderson & Duncan Sinclair 1841; C. Anderson alone 1847; remained in Anderson family	72,000
Nullamanna	Thomas Collins 1840; John Goodwin 1841	D. & J. Dickson 1845		12 horses, 5000 sheep	George Wyndham 1848; run with Bukkulla; owned later by A. Cruikshank; then Inverell Station till 1900	32,000
Paradise Creek	Tom Hewitt for H. Dangar early 1839	Henry Dangar	with other Dangar stations	8 horses, 50 cattle, 6500 sheep (usually more)	Mrs Dangar 1861; Dangar Bros 1868; 2 lge prop. 1884 — G. McLean & Anne Munzie; 1900 Paradise Cr. sold by H.W. Hughes to G.A. Cruikshank	52,000
Pindari (previously Darlington)	J. Isbel 1840	J.B. Isbel 1841	5 free males	2 horses, 6000 sheep	George Polhill c.1845; A. Campbell & B. Buchanan 1855 (run with Wellingrove); remained in Campbell family (of Inverell Station)	50,000
Strathbogie	H. Gordon 1840	Hugh Gordon 1841	2 free males, 3 free females, 6 male convicts	10 horses, 60 cattle, 15,000 sheep	remained in Gordon family till 1901, when sold to E.C. Body	90,000 with Rocky Creek
Texas	John McDougall 1840	J.F. McDougall, June 1840	1845 — 2 free males, 1 free female, 2 convicts	1854 — 45 horses, 3000 cattle	Morehead & Young 1862; Scottish Aust. Investment Co 1875	80,000

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Name of station	Earliest known settler	First official licensee	1841 census	1850 stock nos	Subsequent ownership to 1900	Approx acreage
Beebo (sometimes with Wymoo) originally Kittah Kittah	John 'Tinker' Campbell 1840 (Jan.)	C. Abercrombie	1846 – 5 free males, 1 convict	1846 – 12 horses, 2100 cattle, no sheep	E.W. Hargraves, C. Abercrombie; Campbell & Smith 1846; Miles O'Connell 1852; William Lalor 1870	76,000
Blue Nobby		William Russell & George Burgess 1846		3 horses, no cattle, 11,000 sheep	Run as part of Wallangra till sold 1921	35,000
Boonal	George & Samuel Dight c. 1837	G. & S. Dight	4 free males, 1 convict	4 horses, 1600 cattle	Run with Merawah or Yetman. Sold by Dights after 1890 flood	53,000
Eena	Benjamin Singleton 1839	B. Singleton 1840	with Trigamon	3 horses, 350 cattle, 4000 sheep	Singleton insolvent 1842, sold to Wm Russell and George Burgess, then run with Wallangra from 1850	50,000
Gragin	Capt John Pike c. 1839	Capt Robert Mayne 1840 with Warryalda	1 married couple, 4 children, 1 free male, 11 convicts	15 horses, 2300 cattle	P.J. Elwin (Mayne's partner) took over 1843; Cheeke & Broadhurst 1846; 1864 Gordons of Strathbogie, who retained it	90,000
Graman	John Balfour 1839	J. Balfour 1840	1 married couple, 2 children, 7 free men, 6 convicts	17,500 sheep	P.J. Elwin by 1844. Always afterwards run as part of Gragin. Gournama was in same ownership 1849-65	80,000
Gunnee (Reedy Creek)	Francis Dickson	Dickson & Nagle 1840	2 free males, 8 convicts	200 horses, 2000 cattle	By 1845 owned by James Kelly & Henry Rose; W.J. Cobercroft 1850; Rossiter & Knapp, J.J.R. Gibson 1860-1900	60,000
Mundoe (later Coolootai)	Richard Byam Ottley by 1841	R. B. Ottley, August 1843		20 horses, 2500 cattle	Run with Bangheet (Bingara). Ashton Joyce Ottley 1849; C.J. & A. Codrington 1862	70,000
Myall Creek	Boundaries marked 1837 by Dangar's men	Henry Dangar	1 free male, 1 ex-convict, 2 convicts	60 horses, 1400 cattle, 10,000 sheep	W.J. Dangar 1869; retained by Dangar family till 1894, sold to Young family	150,000 (with Delungra and Keriengobeldi)
Trigamon	Benjamin Singleton 1839 or earlier	with Eena	2 free males, 2 convicts	4 horses, 52 cattle, 16,000 sheep	R. Percy Simpson 1842; held by Simpson family till bought by W.R. Campbell c. 1880	95,000
Tucka Tucka	G. & S. Dight c. 1837	Capt Russell 1844		6 horses, 2100 cattle	George Burgess 1849; J.F. McDougall 1853; J.R. Smith, purchased White Bros 1905	60,000
Wallangra	Allen Hickey c. 1838	1842 P.W. Flower (mortgager)	1845 – 16 free males, 3 free females, 8 convicts	1846 – 20 horses, 50 cattle, 10,000 sheep	Capt William Russell bought station 1850; J.R. Black became partner, took over 1876	90,000
Yetman	George & Samuel Dight 1837	Hannah Dight (mother) 1840	5 free males	20 horses, 1900 cattle	Still held by Dight family (descendants of George)	76,000

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APPENDIX 6

WHO WERE THE FIRST SETTLERS? runs and their holders

N.B. Information for preceding tables came chiefly from records in the State Archives and in Government Gazettes, but it is impossible to give the source for each. Where a date has c. in front, this means 'about'. If there is no 'c.' I have verified the date from written records. Estimated acreages for the stations varied from year to year in the early days, as there were no surveyors, so these areas were guessed.

EARLY SETTLEMENT ON NEIGHBOURING STATIONS

Gineroi, Bingara, 1836 James Glennie.

Big River (now Cooringoora), Richard Wiseman c.1836, sold to Drake 1837 or 1838, who sold to James Hale 1844. Bought by Charles Bull* and William Borthwick 1852 — still retained by Bull's descendants

Clerkness, Bundarra: E.G. Clerk and John Rankin 1836

Keera, Bingara: Originally Richard Wiseman's c.1836, occupied Alexander Campbell c.1836, sold to Allan Macpherson 1839; bought by Donald Munro 1858 — still retained by his descendants

Delungera: First settled by W. Smith Hall. In 1849 became part of Myall Creek Station. (Hall family also owned Bingara Station)

Gournama: Settled Bourn Russell 1840; 1842 sold David Jones (merchant, Sydney); 1849, Jones returned to England for a visit, Gournama added to Gragin. When the three properties were bought in 1864 by the Gordons (Graman, Gragin and Gournama), Gournama was sold to Oswald Bloxsome (1865)

Gunyan, Gunyerwarildi: Gunyerwarildi, Warialda, was taken up in 1840 by William Cox II, and Gunyan shortly afterwards, as a cattle station

Keriengobeldi: First taken up by the Dights in 1837. When they went north to Yetman, it was sold to James Norris. When Norris returned to England, his manager Clynes bought it (1847). Bought by Henry Dangar, and absorbed into Myall Creek

Maidenhead: Settled by Shaw and Leycester 1840, purchased by George Bowman 1842 (his men had settled Terry Hie Hie in 1836)

Yallaroi: Taken up by J.F. Beattie, for North British Australasian Co of Aberdeen, in 1841. Sold to Thomas Kerr, then Rundle (1849), eventually passing into Henry Dangar's estates, remaining with his heirs until after World War 2

Stoney Creek, Tingha: Occupied briefly by William Ogilvie, then sold to Martin Kelly

New Valley, Tingha: Bought by George Wyndham 1850 (formerly part of Stoney Creek)

Tiengah (also called The Grove): John Goldfinch and Sydney Darby c.1840

Texas: Taken up 1840 (or earlier) by sons of John Kerr McDougall, Andrew L. and John F. Originally called Cullybullin. Probably the first station homestead to be established in what is now Queensland.

* Charles Bull (long-term associate of the Borthwicks) was a very early squatter on the Liverpool Plains (where he formed Pullaming Station) and on the Macintyre (where he marked out Coppymurumbilla, near Boggabilla) while employed by John Brown and brother-in-law Edward Alcorn (both of Singleton). From 1843 Bull, with William Borthwick, managed Elsmore Station for Brown and Alcorn.

APPENDIX 7

PARLIAMENTARY REPRESENTATIVES

STATE

Tenterfield electorate

Hugh Gordon, 1861-1869.
C.A. Fraser, 1869-72.
R.P. Abbott, 1872-77.
John Dillon, 1877-80.

Inverell electorate

R.L. Murray, 1880-1885.
S.W. Moore, 1885-1889.

G.A. Cruikshank, 1889-1901.
W.D. McIntyre, 1901-02.
G.A. Jones, 1902-04.

Gough electorate

F.J. Thomas, 1904-20.

FEDERAL

G.A. Cruikshank, 1901-03 (Inverell).
W. Webster, 1903-19 (Gwydir).

MEMBERS OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT WHO SERVED 5 YEARS OR MORE (1872-1920).

Inverell Municipal

W.T. Armstrong, W. Buxton, A.B. Burge, J. Brissett, S.J.S. Butler, J. Cheadle, J. Coggan, C. Crothers, W.J. Davis, J. Ditzell, W. George, J.H. Hindmarsh, R.G. Howard, C. Harris, W. Kautz, F.J. Kelly, T.K.B. Mayne, J.W. Moore, T.H. Marks, J. McIlveen, H.N. McLean, J.F. O'Connor, J.P. Pawley, G.W.B. Ring, W. Ryder, J. Spicer, D.W. Swan, G. Woods, C. Wilson, W. Whittingham.

Macintyre Shire

J.A. Anderson, N.C. Bucknell, P.C. Campbell, C.G. Gordon, H.W. Hughes, C.L. Smith, J. Swan, A. Vivers.

Bannockburn Shire

R.C. Abbott, S.W. Farrell, W. Fraser, J.E. Mackenzie, A.S. Pigott, W.G. Tonkin, A.H. Woods.

Ashford (Presidents)

1906-7 B.C. Besley.
1908-16 R.J. Higgins.
1917, 1921 H.A. Fraser.
1918-20 D.M. Sinclair.

APPENDIX 8

STORE OWNERSHIP

Present "Premier" Store (all on present site)

1867 F.B. Mulligan
1876 T.H. Marks
? Fletcher, Cookson and Co.
1885 Snow and Rutter
1887 Rutter and Jenkins
1889 G.H. Jenkins sole owner
c. 1894 E. Roos
1901 New building (still in use)
1906 Pepper and Cutcher
1924 Fuller and Meyer
1941 F.J. Fuller
1944 Fuller and Gunson
1975 Premier (Joe Ferris)

Colin Ross's store

1854 Colin Ross (on Ross Hill)
1859 Colin Ross (cnr Byron/Campbell).
1880 Munro and Matland.
? Hugh Munro.
1889 Stephen Belcher Burge.
1902 New building — Burge Bros.

1912 New building — Burge Bros (cnr Vivian/Byron). Ross Ltd began business in old store, carried on until 1925, when the building was purchased for reconstruction into a theatre (opened April 1927).

Site of present Inverell Motel, Otho St.

c. 1872 George Woods.
1873 Woods and Markby
? G.T.T. Butler and Co.
By 1885 Anderson, McLean and Magee (who erected a new 2 storied building in 1888 in front of the old premises).
Anderson died 1889, leaving McLean and Magee, W.J. Davis bought out Magee.
1900 A.M. Cansdell.
1901 New building, extensive renovations to remaining buildings.
1902 McLean and Lydiard started trading in a new building on the opposite side of Otho St. When their business was wound up in 1922 the premises were bought by Cansdell's. At the end of 1954 Burge Bros ceased operating and Cansdell's purchased their Byron St. store.

The other major general store — Hong Yuen — began on the site of Crouch and Gilmore's store, Byron St. See Chapter 13.

APPENDIX 9

PIONEERING FAMILIES OF THE INVERELL DISTRICT

These shortened biographies have been compiled from newspaper references and obituaries found in the course of research. Many were contributed by family historians. Some names are unfortunately absent, while many biographies are sketchy, incomplete and contain information which has not been checked. However, they do provide a reasonable profile of the population of Inverell in the late 19th century. My aim was to collect information about the first member of a family to arrive in the district, who arrived before 1880 and remained for a period of 20 years or more. This restriction was necessary, in order to limit the number of names. Unfortunately, because The Inverell Times newspaper file begins only at 1899, many of those who died previously were inadvertently omitted, as were many of those who had no descendants or have no relatives living in the district today.

From these biographies it can be seen that the "typical" pioneer of Inverell in the sixties or seventies was a miner, selector or townsman who had arrived in Australia during the fifties as a young man, often to mine gold. His former home had been the British Isles. Very few of the first settlers had been born in Australia. Many married in Australia, and settled down in the Inverell district soon afterwards.

While I will gratefully receive written amendments and additions to the information on this list I regret that I cannot supply further details. I am primarily a historian of the district, not a genealogist. Nearly all the information is readily obtainable, from directories, electoral rolls, obituaries, headstones, birth certificates and the like. Very little additional information is available from local sources. For a general comment on my sources, please see the introduction to the Notes.

Some abbreviations used in the Biographical List:-

b = born
d = died
unm = unmarried
m = married
dau. = daughters
arr. = arrived
c. = circa (about)
educ = educated
est = established
emp = employed
sel. = selected
res. = resided
man. = managed
G. I. = Glen Innes
Inv = Inverell

ALLWELL, Peter: b. Ireland 1846, arr. Melb. aged 17, d. 1925, m. 1882, arr. Inv. c. 1878. Miner — gold, diamonds, silver. 1895 discovered King Central mine, Bora Crk. Pioneer of tin dredging Tingha.

AMBROSE, James: butcher, farmer, cattle buyer 1870.

ANDERSON, Colin Alexander (Dr): b. Scotland 1806, d. Newstead 1852, m. Mary Sinclair (1818-75). Arr. Syd. 1839, arr. Newstead Sin 1841. Children — Colin Alexander (stayed England), Patrick (acc. killed 1875), John Archibald (Newstead South), Duncan (Newstead North) Champion boxer, cornettist, Jane m. Christopher Legh, 2 young dau. d. 1853.

ARENTZ, Martin: b. Germ. c. 1841, d. Inv. 1905, builder, Tingha.

ARTHUR, Rev George: "Aitholton", Nullamanna, missionary to aborigines, surveyor, selector, m. Miss Jardine, c. 23 children.

ARMSTRONG, William: d. 1899 aged 68, arr. Inv. c. 1864, employed Byron, Inv. Stat. Colin Ross. Took a leading part in public and literary matters.

ASIMUS, John: of German origin, wineship proprietor Inv., cellarman Bukkulla.

AYRES, James: res. Inv. by 1860 — licensee Inverell Hotel till end 1865. Later — road contractor.

BARNETT, Joel: chemist, shop est. 1874, great friend of Dr Segol, vigneron from 1885 at Beaulieu, wife early matron of Inv. Hospital.

BARTLETT, William: pioneer selector, Little Plain — "Red-bank", 1873.

BERCINI, "George": b. Italy 1843 d. Inv. 1914, arr. Inv. c. 1866 to make furniture for Miller's "Freemason's Arms" Hotel. First class cabinet maker, maker of billiard tables.

BETTERIDGE, Thomas: d. 1875 aged 49, arr. Inv. 1873 as Police Magistrate (previously at Walgett).

BLACK, John Richard: b. Ireland 1832, d. 1913 Syd. m. Josephine Cory 1867, 4 sons, arr. Aust. 1840 with parents, lived Windsor, to Qld 1852, worked stations, later manager, 1876 manager, part owner Wallangra, Blue Nobby, 1899 retired.

BOGGS, William: b. Ireland 1827 d. Inv. 1916, arr. Aust. as a boy, worked Maitland, arr. Inv. 1872 wheelwright, blacksmith, 4 sons, 4 dau.

BOND, William Henry: b. London 1840, d. Inv. 1895, arr. Aust. 1848. Worked S. M. H., came to Inv. late 1870s as editor of Inv. Times. Family owned newspaper till 1914. Married twice, 9 children.

BONE, George S.: b. England, c. 1847, d. Inv. 1926, arr. Aust. c. 1865. Jackaroo Myall Creek, overseer Newstead, property Armidale. Stock and station agent with John Sinclair, selector 1866-7, storekeeper 1878-9, financier, 2 sons.

BOTTRELL, Thomas: arr. Syd. 1855 from Penzance Cornwall, with parents — mined gold Sofala, c. 1872 arr. Elsmore to mine tin. Miner at Tingha rest of his life.

BRICE, William "Bricky": Brickmaker Goonooigall by 1878, enthusiastic member of Salvation Army.

BRIGGS, John Jeremiah: came from England to Maitland, arr. Inv. c. 1867.

BRISSETT, brothers Albert, Joseph, John, Osborne: arr. Syd. 1856 with parents — gold miners. John arr. Inv. 1873 tin miner. Joseph and Albert set up cordial factory Inverell 1902.

BROWN, W.H.: 1860 auctioneer and commission agent, Inv. also poundkeeper, later innkeeper. 1863 blacksmith Ashford.

BORTHWICK, William Murray: b. Scotland 1782 d. Inv. 1866 (wife 1782-1865). Journalist in Scotland. Arr. Aust. 1829, emp. on Syd. newspaper, then 4 yrs. experience on land. Arr. Inv. 1839 — Auburn Vale Stn. Children — John m. Anne Clift. Thomas squatter Mendebri then lived Sunnyside, Gum Flat. William owned Cooringoora, Bingara with Charles Bull. One dau. m. Michael Dasey, one Angus Fletcher.

BORTHWICK, John of "Fernhill": b. Maitland 1857, d. Inv. 1926, arr. Inv. 1860, educ. Maitland, became solicitor Inv. c. 1885 — partner D.A. McIntyre for 12 yrs., then S.J.S. Butler (from 1903). unm. Pres. P. and A. soc., Jockey Club, Picnic Race Club.

BURTENSHAW, William P., George B.: selectors Byron 1875-6. Farmers Gum Flat 1884-5.

BUTLER, George Thankful Thomas: b. Maitland 1845, d. 1928,

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m. (1) 1870 Helen Borthwick (2) 1874 Caroline Wall, arr. Inv. 1868 from Warialda. Became manager Aub. Vale, Newstead, Kings Plains, wide business interests, including mining. 1907 bought Ormonde Vale (688 ac.) 1 son, 5 dau.

BUXTON, William: b. England c. 1833, d. Inv. 1907, arr. Aust. 1864 with wife, 6 sons, 2 dau. arr. Elsmore c. 1873 to work on mines. Started blacksmith business Elsmore, then Inv. later went into coachbuilding etc., with partner Michael Ryan (son-in-law). Retired 1883, went on land near Red Rock, Inv.

CALTHORPE, Christopher: Cooper, wineshop, keeper Inverell, rich tin mine Gilgai.

CAMPBELL, Alexander: b. Scotland c. 1790, d. Inv. 1858, m. Catherine McIntyre 1839, arr. Syd. 1825, sheep overseer for Thomas McQueen then superintendent for Peter Macintyre. Res. Inv. Station from c. 1842. Children — Margaret m. W.W. Fraser, Elizabeth (unm.), Peter m. Dora Clerk, Donald m. Miss Skinner, James m. Miss Fletcher, John, Mary m. J.J.R. Gibson, Catherine m. E.C. Body.

CAMPBELL, Charles: manager Newstead in 1840s (cousin of Mary Anderson) m. Catherine Cameron. 1 son 1 dau. Selector Apple Tree Gully (now Woodstock).

CANNONS, James: m. Singleton 1868, arr. Inv. c. 1872, selector Rob Roy — "Woodlands" (1200 ac. in 1884). 2 sons, several dau.

CASHMORE, J.W.: owned "Cashel Grange" with wine shop, 16 miles from Inv. on Ashford Rd.

CHARTER, Cornelius: d. Inv. 1920's aged c. 80. Emp. Inv. Stat., Byron, sel. land on Inv. Stat. (150 ac.), mixed farm.

CHEADLE, James: b. Eng. 1833, arr. Aust. 1854 with parents, arr. Inv. 1858 from G.I. Builder, innkeeper (Royal Oak Inv., Belmore Arms, Els., hotel Stannifer). Farmer "Trentham Park" (Byron) 1500 acres, and at Bobby Whitlow. 4 sons, 4 dau.

CHILDS, William: b. Armidale 1860, d. Inv. 1929. Aged 12 in charge of waggon and horse team G.I.-Grafton, became noted coach driver. Purchased Alcock's G.I.-Inv. coach business, which he ran for 25 yrs. 1912 sold business to Cramstie. 2 sons, 1 dau.

CHISHOLM, John: b. Scotland, d. Inv. 1875, m. Euphemia McDonald, 2 sons, 1 dau. He was first cousin Colin Ross. Stonemason at Inverell c. 1860, worked at trade for rest of his life. Owned 8 acres land Ross Hill (Hindmarsh St. area), lived there.

CLOTTU, Edward: b. 1837 Switzerland, arr. Aust. 1854, Winemaker Vic., N.S.W., emp. by Dr Segol (Beaulieu) c. 1875.

COGGAN, James: b. Eng. d. Inv. 1894, arr. Aust. 1857, arr. Inv. 1871 (from Bund. where he was publican). 1871 Commercial Hotel, Byron St. (later Tatt's). Farmer Swamp Oak 2000 acres.

COLLEY, Matthew: b. Lond. c. 1832, d. Inv. 1884, m. Sarah Winkworth (c. 1834-1920) at Maitland 1855, 4 sons 6 dau. survived infancy, arr. Aust. 1854 — farm and station worker, arr. Inv. c. 1870, sel. Marble Hall, Long Plain (300 acres).

COOPER, Theophilus Hampson: (son of father with the same name and very wide interests, including mining at Copes Creek 1872). b. 1857 d. 1915. Manager Beverley, Bund. prop. at Nundle, bought Aub. Vale Stn., then Blair Athol, m. 1888 Florence Pilcher, 2 sons. Keen horsebreeder, mining interests.

COX, Thomas: b. Eng. 1836, m. Emma Hobson Arm. 1859, settled Uralla, arr. Tingha 1872 miner, later farmer 14 children.

CRITTENDEN, Edward ("Ned"): came from Maitland to Aub.

Vale Stat. in 1860's — head stockman, sel. "Poplar Farm" Gum Flat Rd. Wife Mary (1842-1917) 3 sons, 6 dau.

CROUCH, E.W.: d. Inv. 1877 aged 35, b. London, emigrated with widowed mother when very young. Storekeeper Byron St. with Gilmore.

CRUIKSHANK, George Alexander: b. 1853 Dubbo, d. 1904 Syd. m. Miss Clarke 1890's, no children, educ. Bathurst. 1879 father bought Byron, Bannockburn stations. 1883 G.A. became manager Byron. 1889-1903 Inverell's parl. rep.

CUNNINGHAM, Eugene: b. Ireland c. 1826, d. 1905, m. Mary Edgeworth, arr. Syd. 1858 (prev. in Irish constabulary for 10 yrs), arr. Inv. 1861 police constable. 1870's resigned from police force, built inn "The Harp of Erin", Otho St., Inv., farmer "Emerald Hill" 1892 left Inv. to be bailiff at Bombala.

CURRIE, Hugh: b. Scotland 1852, d. Inv. 1921, arr. Aust. 1860, to Syd. then Qld. arr. Inv. 1872 to be accountant for Colin Ross. Continued in firm for many years then set up own business. 1 dau.

DASEY, James William: arr. Inv. 1843, d. Copeton 1895, m. Eliza Cunningham in 1844 Muswellbrook. Farming and mining interests. Son Thomas Henry b. 1844 became overseer at The Grove, manager Pearsby Hall.

DAVIS, Charles: b. and educ. N.S.W. Butcher in Inverell in 1860s. In 1866 sel. farm at Brodies Plains, eventually 1100 ac. Pioneer lucerne grower.

DEAN, William Charles: worked on a tannery at Richmond. Arr. Arm. 1855 and est. first tannery there. Came to Inv. c. 1860 to est. tannery with Colin Ross.

DIGHT, John (Dr): b. Eng. 1772, d. 1837, m. Hannah (1781-1862), 5 sons, 8 dau. arr. Aust. 1801, surgeon, farmer at Richmond, Singleton. Three sons, George, Samuel, Arthur became squatters in the north, but lived on the Hunter. The next generation George and John lived at Yetman and Boonal.

DITZELL, John: b. Germany 1824, arr. Syd. 1856. In Inv. dist. c. 1860, school teacher Swan Vale. 1884 bought farm Fern Hill.

EDDY, Peter: b. Cornwall 1838, d. Inv. 1919, arr. Aust. c. 1868 to manage mine at Ballarat. Visited other goldfields. Arr. Tingha 1872, worked Gem and Albion mines, Stannifer. 1881 bought Eddy Park (eventually 6260 ac.) 3 sons.

EGAN, Charles: b. Ireland 1844, d. Inv. 1933, arr. Aust. c. 1861, worked at Mint, police force, publican G.I. came to Inv. as sheriff's officer c. 1880 est. cordial fact. Evans St. Built Federal Hotel, conducted it 1920-29.

EHSMAN, Albert: b. Hanover, arr. Inv. dist. 1850's, shepherd Newstead, 8 sons, 3 dau. Sel. at Swan Peak c. 800 ac.

EWING, Rev: d. 1899, arr. Inv. 1877. C. of E. clergyman 20 yrs.

FARNSWORTH, Festus John: d. 1888, arr. Inv. c. 1859, first police constable. Owned land Hospital Rd. — horse dealer and breeder, also poundkeeper. Alderman.

FLEMING, Richard: arr. Aust. from Ireland in his own old sailing boat. c. 1850. He got a job with surveyor R.L. Murray (q.v.) and earned enough money to bring the rest of his family from Ireland, m. Mary Costello, whom he met on his travels, c. 1870, Arr. Inv. c. 1873, still surveying. Small selection Gum Flat, 19 surviving children. Eventually bought "Flemington", where a descendant still lives.

FLETCHER, Angus: b. Argyllshire c. 1816, d. Stonehenge 1874, arr. Syd. 1839, straight to New England to work for Peter Macintyre. Managed Byron 20 yrs., m. Miss Borthwick, became partner Aub. Vale. 1871 purchased property on Castlereagh.

FLETCHER, Peter, John, Donald: brothers, b. Glenorchy Scotland, squatters Frazers Creek Stn. selectors Glenorchy, Bukkulla, uncles of John Swan.

FOLEY, James: b. 1849 Wollumbi d. 1917, arr. Inv. 1870's, carrier Inv.-Tam. then Inv.-G.I. 4 sons, 3 dau.

FOLKARD, Henry: d. 1924 aged 70. Was licensed surveyor Inv. dist. for 45 yrs. (uninterrupted). 3 sons, 3 dau.

FRASER, Colin A. (Dr): b. Scotland — one of 10 sons of Pres. minister, served as dr in Crimean War, arr. Aust. c. 1865. Purchased Bannockburn 1867 with Patrick Anderson, Byron 1873. Member for Tenterfield 1869-72, m. Miss Gilchrist, 2 sons, 1 dau.

FRASER, David: b. Scotland 1833, d. Inv. 1912, m. Agnes (relative of Mrs Campbell), 7 sons, 3 dau., arr. Inv. c. 1855, employed Inv. Stat. Went gold mining, unsuccessful, returned Inv. to sel. Rose Valley, Ashford Rd (c. 800 ac.).

FRASER, William Wilberforce: b. Scotland 1830, d. 1918, educ. Edin. Uni., brother to C. A. (q.v.) arr. Melb. 1852 arr. Inv. 1853 — station manager incl. Inv. Station, m. Margaret Campbell (1840-1923) 1859, 6 sons. Selector — Currajong, owned Beaufort, Clarevaux (G.I.) Police Magistrate Inv. 1875-95.

GENTZ, John: arr. Aust. 1857 from Germany. Wife died at Uralla on way to Inv., leaving 3 sons, 3 dau. Shepherd for Myall Creek Stn at Gum Flat. Son Frederick Charles (1856-1942) sel. Gum Flat.

GENTZ, Frederick Adolph: (d. 1897, aged 63), farmer Dog Trap.

GENTZ, Ludwig: farmer Little Plain, m. Johanna Myers.

GEORGE, William: b. Ireland 1843 d. Moree 1921, arr. Aust. c. 1854, lived Syd. Baker Maitland 1872 est. bakery Inv. which he conducted for many years.

GIBSON, James Jackson Rae: b. Victoria 1844, d. Syd. 1911, arr. Inv. 1863, 1865 partner with P. C. Campbell in Wellingrove Stn., later bought Gunnee c. 1869, Stonehenge, Clarevaux. Noted breeder of Herefords, lived Roseneath, Brodies Plains during 1890s. Moved Syd. 1904, m. Mary Campbell (1849-1913).

GILHOME, Richard: m. Miss Finney, arr. Inv. 1872 from the Hunter. Sel. Gum Flat. 8 children survived childhood.

GIRLE, Thomas Rouswell: b. England 1826, educ. Hobart, learnt trade saddler, which he practised in many places before settling in Inv. 1870's where he est. large saddlery.

GLEESON, James: b. Ireland, arr. Inv. 1863, drover Inv.-Maitland, sel. Dog Trap.

GLEEN, William: b. Scotland 1834, d. Inv. 1925, arr. Aust. c. 1848 cabin boy, m. Mary Dick (1846-1835) 1867 arr. Inv. 1875, contractor G.I.-Inv. Rd. With son ran woodyard. 6 sons, 1 dau.

GOODA, John: b. 1847, shepherd, farmer's boy Maitland, 1861-3 drover, stationhand. Emp. Wallangra, m. 1884, became farmer Inv.

GORDON, Hugh: b. Scotland 1816, d. 1895, m. Emily Hollingsworth then after her death her sister Caroline, arr. Syd. 1839, arr. Strathbogie 1840 — squatter. Member for Tenterfield 1861-69. Bought Gragin-Graham 1864. 3 sons George, Ernest, Hamilton.

GORDON, John: d. 1911, father was hotelkeeper Armidale. Flour miller Inv. from 1870s. Also interested in mining (Alfred Oliver was brother-in-law). Ran steam thresher. Later licensee Royal Hotel, Empire Hotel.

GRAHAM, James: b. Ireland 1844, arr. Aust. c. 1862, Hunter Valley, arr. Inv. 1864, emp. Colin Ross, m. Miss Miller 1867. Sheep farmer Gilgai, also tin carrier.

GRAINGER, Edwin: manager Inv. branch Bank of NSW 1875-99.

GRANT, Alexander: b. Scotland 1817, d. 1895, m. Christina Gordon, arr. Aust. 1853, Rocky River goldfield, emp. Kentucky, arr. Inv. 1867, sel. Golspie Plain, Elsmore.

GROSS, Joshua: b. England 1820, d. Emmaville 1890 m. 1853, arr. New England 1839, emp. by Hugh Gordon 44 yrs, half of it as man Strathbogie.

GUAN, John: in Inv. by 1860, sel. 500 ac. at Dog Trap.

GURD, William: b. 1842 at sea, d. 1917. Early years at the Hunter (father emp. Wyndhams). 1856 teamster Inv.-Maitland, emp. Bukkulla. Later man. Roslyn and Beaulieu vineyards, 10 children, 5 of whom died of consumption.

GUYER, Peter: d. 1915, 4 sons, 2 dau., arr. Inv. from Morpeth 1871 worked Prairie Park, Bannockburn (winemaker) Dinton Vale.

HANSEN, Hans: b. Copenhagen 1848, d. 1938. Sailor on German whaler. Arr. Stannifer c. 1882 tin miner. Later settled Brodies Plains.

HARLAND, Thomas: d. Inv. 1893, school teacher, arr. Inv. 1865, resigned 1872, became farmer "Alterham" (278 ac.), vigneron, commission agent, interests in mining. First editor Inv. Times 1875.

HATCHER, James: b. Lond. 1837 d. Inv. 1926, arr. Melb. 1857, unsuccessful at gold mining so came to Syd. arr. Inv. (Myall Cr.) 1860. Butcher, publican, first Inv. town clerk, farmer Oakwood for 40 yrs, m. Ellen White, 5 sons, 5 dau.

HEATH, Henry: b. c. 1807-Eng. d. 1895 Inv. emp. as overseer Inv. Stat. 40 yrs, m. (1) Rebecca Harrison (2) Annie McPhee, 3 sons, 3 dau.

HEFFERNAN, John: at Rocky River 1857, innkeeper Bund. 1859-1866-70 landlord Inv. Hotel, d. W.A. 1897, struck by lightning.

HINDMARSH, James H.: d. Moree 1894, 1863 articled clerk, Armidale. Arr. Inv. 1867 — solicitor, alderman, mayor, founder of Lodge, first sec. School of Arts.

HOBDDAY, George: carrier, m. 1863 Adeline Baker, arr. Inv. soon after, hotelkeeper Little Plain. Her sister came too, m. Francis Lenord.

HOEY (or HOYE), David: b. Syd. d. Syd. 1921, arr. Inv. c. 1862, champion shearer. Selector Newstead.

HOLDER family: arr. Inv. 1864 from the Hunter to work Bukkulla.

HOSCHER, Peter Philip: b. Germ. 1843 d. 1915, became shepherd Myall Creek Stn., also woodcarver, builder, had general store Little Plain, m. Fredericka Gentz 1866 (1846-1928) 11 children. Sel. "Rosedale" Gum Flat.

HUNT, Jacob: b. Eng. 1835, d. 1930, arr. Aust. 1855 with brother to work on station at Ben Lomond. Twice married, carrier Warialda-Maitland, 1867 sel. at Elsmore. 1869 sel. "Oakwood". 1882 bought land Narrabri.

HUNTLEY, Dr William Albert: b. England 1834, d. Inv. 1873, unm. served Crimean War, arr. Inv. from Tenterfield 1865.

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JACK, David: b. 1838 Scotland, d. 1914 m. Barbara McDonald (sister of Mrs John Chisholm q.v.) 1858 arr. Vic. gold fields — little success arr. Inv. 1861 — carpenter, cabinet-maker, farm, vineyard — Rosemount, Ross Hill, then Fernmount, Warriald Rd. 1 son, 4 dau.

JENKIN, Thomas: b. Cornwall 1842, arr. Aust. 1863, came to Inv. to mine tin. Sel. "Rosehill" Dog Trap.

KENNEDY, Angus: d. 1892 aged 67, butcher in Inv. 1860, later farmer and grazier Rob Roy.

KENT, Charles Henry: b. Eng. d. 1933 aged 87, arr. Aust. c. 1840 with parents, emp. Kings Plains, Bukk., Kulki, m. 1871 selector Reedy Cr., Kulki, Koolona.

KERR, John: b. Scot. 1837, d. Els. 1913, m. 1865 Martha Heath, 8 dau, 4 sons. Sel. Sunnyside, Els. (600 ac.)

KOINA, John: German origin, arr. Aust. 1854 with wife, came to Wallangra. Sel. farm Dog Trap. Also Christopher, George, Sebastian — all farmers.

LIDLAW, Mitchell: d. 1929 aged 84, b. Scot. arr. Tas. c. 1852 with parents — Ballarat, Mörpeth. Arr. Inv. c. 1874 to mine tin Middle Creek. Selector Gum Flat.

LAMROCK, Cuthbert: b. Nth Ireland 1832, d. 1904, arr. Syd. 1852 with family, settled Windsor, m. Christina Fartow 1856, 10 children, became innkeeper Mudgee, Gulgong. Arr. Inv. c. 1875 — he and son James both sel. at Brodies Plains — James later participated in an early subdivision of Gragin and was a storekeeper at Delungra at the time of his accidental death in 1913.

LENORD, Francis: b. Snowy R. 1848, d. Inv. 1923, arr. Inv. c. 1870, worked Gunnee, purchased Rosehill, Little Plain c. 1874.

LEWIN, Francis: b. Suffolk 1815, d. 1904, m. Ellen Crutwell (1823-1910), arr. Aust. 1852, came Inv. 1854 as Ross's flour miller (prev. est. flour mill Bathurst). Later sel. at Clinton Hill — Bowood, vigneron, orchardist, farmer. Also selected in sons' names — Francis - Clinton; Charles - Blair Athol, Athur - Westwood. Also 3 dau.

LIMBERG, Caspar: b. Germ. 1834, d. 1925. Migrated to USA for 6 yrs. Arr. Aust. 1860, carpenter Inv. 1868 sel. Westholme Rob Roy. Was able to set up all sons on land.

LOCKREY, William: farmer Richmond, Bathurst. Arr. Inv. c. 1866, sel. Glendetta, Brodies Plains (remained in family until 1979). Sons Joseph, William.

LOXTON, Charles Cameron: (1852-1939) b. Maitland, trained as surveyor, m. Elizabeth Munro. Arr. Inv. c. 1877, surveyor for 55 yrs. Lived Allandale Gum Flat. Also bought Cluny, Wall. Rd.

LUNNEY, James: Hotelkeeper Inv. — 1864 Royal Hotel, Black Flat, 1869 Telegraph, 1875 Australian Hotel.

LUTE, John: 1839-1942. Arr. Inv. c. 1877. Prev. a carrier Hunter Valley. Was baker, orchardist at Howell for many yrs. 9 sons, 4 dau.

McCLUSKEY, John: b. Staggy Creek, father emp. Myall Creek, m. Miss McPhee (Inv. Stn.), 1874 sel. Brodies Plains, horse and bullock teamster.

McCLYMONT, Alexander: b. Scotland 1838 d. 1900, Went to N.Z., married, settled at Manuka, Mt Russell 1875, 8 sons, 5 dau.

McCOLL, Hugh: b. Scotland 1828, d. 1887, m. Isabella (1838-1914). Came to the Hunter, Gunn, then Inv. — became road contractor and farmer (leased Currajong)

McCOSKER, Owen: b. Ireland 1831, d. 1924, arr. Aust. c. 1837

with family, m. Mary Mooney 1849, became hotelkeeper Singleton. Arr. Inv. c. 1872 — sel. at Dog Trap, Bannockburn. Hotelkeeper for 25 yrs — Graman, Kangaroo Camp, Telegraph Hotel Inv. continued to buy and sell properties.

McCREA, John: from Ireland, arr. Aust. 1864, 4 yrs. Maitland, 2 yrs. Gulgong goldfields. 1870 arr. Inv., sel. Cashiel Nullamanna.

McFETRIDGE, Matthew: b. Wilberforce 1848 d. Inv. 1922, arr. Inv. 1868, m. 1871, selector Gum Flat.

McFETRIDGE, James: b. 1844 blacksmith m. Rosanna, sel. Cherry Tree Farm, 3 sons, 4 dau.

McGREGOR family: children of Donald McGregor of Dunstaffnage Castle, Oban — cousins of Mary Anderson. Malcolm — stockman Byron str., sel. Dunsalyn, acc. killed 1868. Peter (1828-79) — man. Byron, sel. Dunalpine, Margaret (1820-1900) — m. Donald McIntyre. John (1825-1915) — arr. Aust. 1854, became man. Blairmore, Seone, sel. Dunstaffnage, Byron 1866.

McINTYRE, Alexander: arr. Aust. from Scot. 1874, arr. Inv. 1876 master flour miller for Colin Ross, moved to Orange 1879, returned Inv. 1888 became partner in mill with John Pawley, alderman. 1896 moved to Quirindi.

McINTYRE, Colin: b. Hunter R. 1844 d. 1926. Carrier then sel. land Gunnee, est. Reedy Creek Hotel, bought first block land Delungra, m. Mary Gross 1865, 8 dau, 3 sons.

McKENZIE, Hugh: b. Scotland 1808 d. Swanbrook 1863, arr. Aust. c. 1850 with wife, family, settled Qld. arr. Inv. c. 1855 shepherd Inv. Stn., carrier Inv-Grafton. Wife Mary (related to Mrs Campbell) b. Argyll 1808 d. 1886, Sons Hugh, Duncan, Donald, John, Son Hugh sel. Argyll, Swanbrook.

McKIE or McKAY, Angus: d. 1916 aged 90. First blacksmith Inv. 1855, stonemason, residence later became part of Tatts Hotel. Lived Newstead 1865 onwards.

McLVEEN, Alexander: (1826-1904) builder, arr. Inv. 1861 from Arm., built first school, hosp. etc. 1866 selector Brodies Plains (840 ac.). Very interested in mining, steam saw mill. Best known child — James (auctioneer, alderman).

McLANE, George: b. 1838 Yorkshire d. 1921. Arr. Aust. 1863 — gold diggings, unsuccessful, m. in 1869, came to Inv. worked in store. 1871 selected at Brodies Plains, successful farmer, champion ploughman. 6 sons, 3 dau.

McLEAN, Donald William: b. Scotland d. 1875, arr. Aust. 1839, same ship Colin Anderson. Worked on various New England stations, m. Catherine, 6 sons, 1 dau. Drover, very fond of literature, owned Killean. Sons — Archie (ed. Inv. Times for a while), William (ed. Hong Kong), Major A. A. (accountant, storekeeper with Lydiard until 1922), Hector Neil b. Hunter 1856, d. 1932. By 1873 was emp. Ross's store. 1885 in store business with Anderson and Magee, alderman, wide reader, unim. Owned many properties.

McLEAN, George: b. Scotland 1837 d. 1924, arr. Aust. with John Sinclair c. 1857. Went to Newstead Stn. progressed from jackaroo (to manager). Also worked as Inv. Stn. teamster, m. Christina Beaton (b. Scotland 1840 d. 1900), 4 sons, 3 dau. Sel. Paradise East from c. 1875, brother Finlay McLean lived Elsmore.

MAHER, Patrick: b. 1843 Ireland, d. 1926, arr. Aust. c. 1859, str. work in Qld. to Little Plain, took up land which he farmed for 35 yrs. 4 sons, 4 dau.

MAKIM, John: b. Ireland 1840 d. 1927. Arr. Syd. 1864, dairy farm

Kiama, mounted police 10 yrs. m. 1872, 4 sons, 2 dau. Sel. Springfield, Gum Flat 1876 (eventually totalled 4100 ac.).

MARKS, Thomas Howard: d. 1893, arr. Inv. 1876 from Emuville, purchased Mulligan's store, partner in various milling ventures, sold store to E. Ross.

MARQUARDT, Frederick Ferdinand: d. 1921 aged 85, arr. Inv. from Vic. c. 1860, pioneer bootmaker then took up land Brodies Plains.

MARSH, Henry Ireland: b. Lond. c. 1823 d. 1901 arr. Aust. 1841, 12 yrs. Bendemeer Stn. m. Miss S. Troughton, went to Syd. then man. Ravensworth for Capt. Russell, 1880 sel. land Gilgai, opened store, became postmaster, 5 children.

MARTIN, John Alexander: one of Inv. first policeman, resigned to become poundkeeper, auctioneer, commission agent. Made money in tin mining, went to Syd., bought property there.

MATHER, Thomas: b. Scotland 1845 d. 1917 arr. Aust. 1860, became hotelkeeper Armidale, Ashford (1868-70), Innkeeper Inv. Hotel until 1884. Meanwhile est. prizewinning vineyard at Roslyn.

MAWKES, Albert Augustus: b. Eng. c. 1846 d. 1898 arr. Aust. c. 1863, came to Inv. as cousin B. Pennington was there, m. Sarah Deweschnapp, 3 sons. Sel. land Oakwood (c. 450 ac.), built first shop in village.

MAYNE, Thomas K.B.: b. Lond. 1852, d. 1894, 1 son, 2 dau, arr. S.A. 1854 with parents, moved Syd., admitted to bar 1875, 1877 arr. Inv. 1880 partner of Hindmarsh. Alderman, mayor for many yrs.

MEPHAM, Samuel: b. Sussex c. 1818 d. 1890 arr. Aust. 1839, managed Dalwood vineyards for Wyndham's, in charge of Bukk. vineyard after 1865. 1866 selected on Macintyre River — Rye Green (eventually 1940 ac.).

MILLINGTON, Robert S.: b. Syd. 1833. By 1868 was a travelling photographer visiting Inv., settled 1871, est. himself as a pharmacist. Famous for his nature collection. In 1904 regarded as Inverell's oldest businessman. 7 children.

MINNS, George: labourer 1878, carpenter 1879, later Swiss House wine shop. Son Benjamin became famous "Bulletin" artist.

MITCHELL, Thomas: b. 1816. Scot. Arr. Moredun Stn. — indentured labourer 1857. 1866 rented flour mill, Inv. Sel. Gowrie, Brodies Plains 1872, spent rest of life on land.

MOORE, Joseph: with brother Harry major building contractor Inv. 1870s, 1880s. Bought Beaulieu vineyard with Joel Barnett 1885.

MOORE, Michael J.: arr. Inv. from Singleton c. 1870, m. Elizabeth Quinn. Worked at Colin Ross's store then bought land on G.I. road, where he started a vineyard and wineshop.

MOORE, Samuel W.: b. 1854 d. 1935 m. 1876, arr. Aust. 1864, arr. Tingha tinfields c. 1874, became mine manager. Member for Inv. 1885-7 then for Bingara for many years.

MORGAN, Henry: arr. Inv. c. 1860, 1861 took over Macintyre Inn 1863 began new hotel but became bankrupt (it later became the Telegraph).

MORRIS, Richard: b. 1854 Eng. d. 1920 Inv. m. 1876 to Mary Pasterfield (1858-1941). Farmer, property-owner Inv. Gum Flat, Ashford.

MULLIGAN, F.B.: arr. Inv. from Bund. (where he kept a store) 1867 — the Union Store, Byron St. 1879 apt. Inspector of Condit. Purchases Braidwood.

MUNSIE, George: sel. Swanbrook from c. 1868, wheatgrower. Widow Anne owned Paradise Creek 1880s.

MURRAY, Andrew: b. Salisbury 1837, regarded as first white child born New England. Parents owned Haning Bendemeer, m. Sarah Pitkin (b. Moredun 1843) 13 children, 1862 unsuccessful attempt to est. Stn Nth Qld so in 1869 sel. Hillside near Inv. 1881 bought Bannoockburn stn, lived there until 1901. Est. vineyard. Tin mining interests at Stannifer.

MURRAY, Christopher: (1838-1918) arr. NSW 1872, arr. Inv. c. 1878, sel. Karoola, then road contractor. Only child Con. (stock and station agent).

MURRAY, Richard Lennon: b. 1840 d. 1887, apt. surveyor Inv. 1873, 1875 farm at Fern Hill (700 ac.) where he settled. Twice m. 2nd wife Anne Pilcher (she had prev. been married to John Borthwick and Henry Pilcher and was a pastoralist. She was b. 1829 Maitland, d. 1910 Syd.). Member for Inv. 1880-85. Bred cheviots.

MYERS, Henry F.C.: b. Germ. d. 1900, arr. Tas. 1854. One of first selectors at Little Plain. Wife died 1870, leaving 5 children.

NICHOLLS, William: d. 1917, b. Eng. became sailor, arr. Aust. 1862. Arr. Inv. 1866 took up 1800 ac. Dinton Vale, est. hotel, store and woolwash there. Developed limestone and coal deposits Ashford, 3 sons.

NOTT, William Randolph: b. Syd. 1838 d. 1918, arr. Inv. c. 1878, excellent bricklayer, made bricks near Tingha Bridge, Inv. 4 sons, 3 dau. His brother George also lived Inv., renowned as a "horse doctor". W.R.'s son George (1865-1940) became the Northern Tablelands' premier building contractor. W.R.'s father Randolph was first M.P. for Tenterfield electorate 1859.

O'BRIEN, Patrick: (1810-1893) Son Edward (1821-1918) arr. Aust. 1857, Inv. 1871, Road and bridge contractor. Sons Patrick, Edward, Thomas, John all came Inv. 1860.

O'CONNOR, Michael: b. Singleton 1845 (parents had arr. from Ireland 1829), d. 1931, arr. Inv. 1861 — bush worker, shearer, horse-breaker, timber feller. Settled Bund. 1875, m. Ret. to Inv. — butcher, mail contractor, emp. Mun. Council. 6 sons, 2 dau.

O'DONNELL, Francis: d. Inv. c. 1880. Arr. NSW c. 1860 with wife, settled Maitland. Arr. Inv. c. 1863, farmer Gum Flat, opened first tailoring est. Inv. 5 sons, 2 dau.

OLIVER, Alfred: b. Wales, arr. Aust. in youth, trained as surveyor, participated in Inv. town surveys and Bund. Oliver St. Inv. named after him. 1884 onwards involved in milling with brother-in-law Gordon (q.v.) 1904 bankrupt, mill sold. Owned several properties, no children, d. c. 1916.

ONUS, William: b. Richmond 1846 d. 1913. Arr. Inv. 1872 — cattle-dealer, butcher, selector. Built Oxford Hotel, leased to brother Joseph. 1894 bought Gravesend Stn.

O'SULLIVAN, Peter M.: b. Ireland c. 1833 d. 1914. Arr. Aust. 1854 to dig gold — varying success, arr. Inv. 1870, sel. and bought properties, including Lovely Bank.

ORCHARD, Samuel: Arr. Inv. dist. c. 1857, lived at Kangaroo Camp, near Tingha.

PASTERFIELD, William: d. c. 1904. Came from Eng. with young wife 1855 — Rocky R. goldfields, then Inv. 1872, sel. Clannore, Bund. Rd.

PAWLEY, John Parson: b. Cornwall 1844, learnt miller's trade, arr. Syd. 1875, arr. Inv. 1877 worked Woods' mill. 1881 partner in Ross's mill with Marks, after 1886 sole owner till 1889. By 1894 owned Excelsior Foundry and Implement Fact. Byron Street.

Appendix

PENBERTHY, Josiah: b. Cornwall, arr. Elsmore 1874 — a tin dresser, sent out by his company to ascertain possibilities of Elsmore field. Prominent in Els. business for many years, incl. store.

PENNINGTON, Benjamin: b. Yorkshire 1837 d. Inv. 1922 arr. Inv. c. 1865 m. c. 1867, 5 sons, 2 dau. Sel. Dog Trap, fencer.

PIESCHKE (PISCHKE), Frederick Wilhelm: d. Inv. 1921, aged 76. Came to Aust. as a boy to work on Myall Crk. stn. Sel. near Ashford-Arnsfelde 1866.

PHIFER, Christian: came from Murrurundi to Gum Flat c. 1873. Sel. Gum Flat.

PIGOTT, John Gabriel: b. 1837 d. 1915 arr. Inv. 1875. First worked at soapworks. Later started first orchard Bund. Rd. — Orange Grove. 6 sons, 2 dau.

POHL, Carl Leo: b. Germ. 1834 (of Polish parents). Came to Middle Crk. c. 1868 as a shepherd of Alexander Campbell.

READETT — William, James — surveyors, in Inv. dist. from c. 1863. W. H. then bought Clerkness stn. with a partner, till 1886. From then till 1912 stock and station agent Inv. (d. 1915 aged c. 85). G. M. Readett (solicitor) arr. Inv. 1872.

REGAZZI, Joseph: b. Switzerland d. Bingara 1924, m. Ellen Byrne, widow. Carpenter, arr. Inv. by 1876.

RIDDETT, William: b. Ireland c. 1849. Arr. Aust. with parents 1853. Arr. Inv. 1862. Became blacksmith, prize farrier m. 1880.

ROGERSON, John: b. Scot. c. 1840 d. Syd. 1923. Arr. Aust. 1860 — jackeroo, later manager, m. 1867 Ann McDonald, sel. Pearsby Hall, Delungra. Later managed Gostwyck, then lived Beaufort, G.I. Brother William (b. 1850, drowned Mac. R. 1900) was butcher Gilgai, owned Sandy Knowe.

ROLFE, Josiah: b. Eng. 1850 d. 1933. Arr. Aust. 1853 with parents, lived with them Maitland then Inv. (Spencer's Gully). Sel. Swanbrook, then farm at Bannockburn.

ROONEY, Bernard: came from California to Rocky R. goldfields 1853 then to Tingha c. 1872. First fruit grower near Tingha, 3 sons.

ROSS, Colin: b. Scot. 1822 d. Inv. 1882 arr. Syd. 1839 with parents. Emp. Mather and Gilchrist's store, Armidale, built and opened branch G.I., m. Rosanna Brown 1851 (1834-1916) arr. Inv. 1853 to open store, flour mill. Also vigneron, sel., many business interests. Children Amelia, Catherine d. 1862. Andrew — family business, moved to W. A. Chisholm — wool expert, became doctor, noted in field of psychiatry. Herbert — architect. Colin — engineer, Byron d. 1899 at Inv. Sarah m. C. J. McMaster (surveyor); Rosemary m. C. L. Smith (civil eng. pastoralist). May m. Beverley Cooper (pastoralist — Stirling, Osterley).

ROSS brothers: from Glasgow, came to Inv. 1870s — John Russell — orig. a jeweller, later a farm labourer, farmer at Long Plain, Swanbrook. Andrew — legal clerk. Billy — compositor.

ROWLAND, Samuel: b. Lond. 1838 d. 1907, arr. Aust. c. 1857. Sailor, railway contractor, stn. overseer, butcher. Arr. Inv. 1882, 1883 woolwash and tannery, later boot factory. Otho St.

ROWLAND, W. H.: d. 1902 aged 46, b. NSW, educ. Maitland, entered P.O. Postmaster Inv. 16 yrs. to 1902, wife, 5 children.

RYAN, Michael: b. NSW 1854. Came to Inv. when young, became blacksmith at Buxton's (q.v.). Owned business 1883, 6 children.

SALMON, George: b. Eng. 1829, d. Inv. 1881, arr. NSW 1858, m. Anne Seymour c. 1855. Occupation in England — farm labourer,

thatcher, shingler, arr. Inv. early 1860s to work Aub. Vale stn. Sel. Black Forest (now Glen Leigh) Staggy Creek early 70's. 1 son 3 dau.

SCHIEB, Henry: b. Hunter 1844 d. 1931. Came to Tingha in tin boom; returned to the Hunter to farm, m. 1884 bought Poolbrook, Nullamanna. 2 sons, 3 dau.

SCHMIDT, JOHN: b. Germ. 1826, d. 1914, in. 1855, arr. Aust. 1856, station worker Qld. 1880 purchased Foyle Park, Nullamanna.

SEAGROTT, George Allan: d. 1926 aged 84, b. Lond. came to Aust. as a child. Built much of Uralla, part of Arm. G.I. Inv. At Inv. owned farm near hosp.

SEGOL, Dr Louis: b. 1833 France, d. 1898 Inv. After med. training served as surgeon Crimean War. By 1871 was Dr Narrabri, then G.I. and in 1875 Inv. Est. vineyard Beaulieu 1877. 1st and 2nd wives died 1881, 1884. 1885 left Inv. for Emmaville, selling Albion Hill Est.

SEITZ, Christiann: b. Germ. d. 1931 aged 90. Arr. Aust. as a boy with parents, arr. Bukkulla c. 1856, unm. c. 1880 he and brother Jacob (d. 1902) est. vineyard Eminthal, which had been selected 1866.

SELBY, William: by 1860 was manager of Moore's store, Inv. which he later bought. 1868 bought McIntyre Mill. Also auctioneer.

SHARPE, Isaac: pastoral worker, Wellingrove, Son Thomas, b. 1841 Wellingrove, worked Newstead South, d. 1872.

SINCLAIR, John: b. Scot. 1844 d. 1928. Arr. Aust. c. 1863. 5 of his 6 brothers eventually came to Aust. — all became graziers. Gained colonial experience, G.I., managed Byron 1877 became stock and station agent Inv. 1889 bought Waterloo stn. from 1903 resided there, m. Christina Fletcher 1876 (1849-1922), 2 dau, 4 sons, best known of whom was Colin (MLA, Min. for Lands, company director).

SKINNER, Dr Alexander: b. Scot. 1811 d. Inv. 1899. Qualified as a Dr. Uni. of Glas. 1833. Arr. Aust. 1839 as surgeon on immigrant ship. Practised Muswellbrook, the Philippines, Arm. G.I. then Inv., selected Airie Brake, settled on land.

SOUTH, William: arr. Inv. c. 1859 to build John Moore's store, afterwards settling at South's Gully, Gilgai, where he supplied Inv. with timber. Later tin miner.

STACEY, Robert: b. Eng. c. 1831 d. 1900. Arr. Aust. 1855 with wife Frances, became shearer and farmer in the Hunter. Arr. Inv. 1860s, contractor, station worker. 1870 selection, wineshop Oakwood. Later became licensed — the Sportsman's Hotel.

STENZ, William: b. Germ. d. 1913 aged 85. Arr. Aust. 1852. 1863 gardener Newstead, 1865-9 shepherd Paradise. 1869 sel. Kangaroo Camp (2364 ac.) — After 1897 lived at Myall Creek. Poet.

STIRTON, Rev. Thomas: b. Scot. d. 1906. Arr. Aust. 1854, began work Paterson-Dungog 18 yrs, then Inv. Presbyterian Church 1873-98, m. Miss Nivison, 3 sons, 1 dau.

STOUT, Richard: 1864 storekeeper, Ashford. Arr. Inv. c. 1870, became storekeeper Vivian St. d. 1896, 2 dau.

SWAN, Donald: arr. Inv. c. 1870 from Coleraine, Victoria to select land on Frazers Creek Stn. — Glenorchy (3556 ac.), sheep-raising. Son John became manager of many local stns, partner in Frazers Creek, then bought Byron homestead block 1907. Brother — Duncan.

SWANSON, William: bought mill and store Campbell St. c. 1872, tin buyer, mayor 1877-8.

SWEENEY, Charles: m. 1869 at Inv., horse dealer and breaker, blacksmith, farm near hospital. 5 sons, 2 dau.

SWINTON, Capt. George: b. Eng. 1815, went to India 1834, fought also in Crimean War. Arr. NSW 1864, bought Copes Creek Stn. 1866. Became interested in tin mining, m. Miss Mackenzie 1857, 2 sons, 1 dau.

TAYLOR, Thomas: b. Manchester 1835 d. Inv. 1900. Arr. Melb. 1840. Moved to Inv. from Tamworth 1877. 1878-84 built, operated, steam soap fact. Bund. Rd. Sister Mrs Howe owned dress shop. 1888 became partner in Ross's mill, from 1895-00 owner. Will financed Methodist church, m., 1 dau.

THOMAS: William (1838-1918) m. 1865, and arr. S.A. from Cornwall 1867 miner Araluen. 1870s mine Tingha. 1878 settled Inv. Richard b. Cornwall c. 1836, brother of above. Arr. Syd. 1857, m. Mary Ann 1860. Became publican Araluen. Arr. Inv. 1872, mine manager. Moved Syd. 1883, G.I. 1895. Sons — E.A. chemist Inv. F.J. chemist G.I., M.L.A. Harry auctioneer, Inv.

THOMAS brothers: John Henry arr. Bris. 1864 from Cornwall, est. brewery Victoria, then Inv. (1885). Brothers William, Thomas, Joseph, James, associated with Els. Valley tin mines. Copeton, Howell and also brewery.

THORLEY, Allan: by 1872 was carpenter, builder with Bercini (q.v.). Later undertaker, alderman, farmer. Cadman Samuel Thorley (Allan's brother), returning from gold mining ventures in Queensland, eventually bought Allan Thorley's business.

TIGHE, Edward A.: b. Paterson, 1845 d. 1921 aged 74. Arr. Bukkulla c. 1876, became mixed farmer, Willow Grove, m. Rebecca Hutchison, 7 children.

TOMLINSON, Hugh: b. 1848, d. 1928, m. Mary Jane Garrett 1872. Farmer Little Plain, Gum Flat. (son William — farmer, builder).

TOMLINSON, John: b. Eng. 1844 d. Inv. 1917, arr. Aust. 1856 with parents, brought out by Dangars to be shepherds. Settled Hunter, then Myall Creek. John became carrier, m. 1871, settled at Emu Hills soon afterwards.

TRUMAN, Robert Arthur: b. Scone d. 1956 aged 84. Arr. Inv. c. 1873. Aged 17 started carrying Grafton-Inv. Famous for horse teams. Also worked as brewer, miner, farmer.

TURNHAM, Henry: b. Eng. 1849 d. 1930, arr. Inv. c. 1875, carrier Inv.-G.I. till 1890s when he est. a cordial fact. and woodyard, m. Isabella Dick (1851-1935), 1 son, 4 dau.

VALLÉE, Dr: b. France c. 1842 d. 1907. Fought in Franco-Prussian War. Arr. Inv. 1875 as Dr Segol's assistant. Later studied in Edinburgh for 3 yrs, ret. to Inv. Became Govt. Med. officer for many years, m., no children.

VICKERY, William Andrew: b. 1867 miner Rocky River, came to Tingha to mine tin with parents.

VIVERS, William: b. c. 1796 Scotland d. 1857 Kings Plains arr. Syd. c. 1824 — storekeeper, farm manager, poundkeeper — Hunter River. Arr. Inv. 1840, squatter Kings Plains, unm. — nephews Thomas and William inherited.

WALSH, John: b. Ireland 1822, d. 1900, arr. Aust. aged 19. Gold Miner Ballarat, Nundle. Arr. Inv. 1865 set up as blacksmith, kept business till 1900. 2 sons, 8 dau.

WATLING, John Charles: d. 1914. Arr. Aust. from Eng. 1865, arr. Inv. from Murrurundi 1872. Est. blacksmith business which remained in family till 1919, 1879. Sel. Warialda Rd., est. orchard, vineyard, wineshop.

WHISKENS (WHISKINS) Edward: grew wheat at farm on Black Flat before 1860, bought land Inv. 1861. By 1884 owned Rock Mount (976 ac.)

WHITBY, Joseph: b. Yorkshire 1834 d. Inv. 1914. Arr. Inv. 1860 with wife Ellen (they had 2 sons, 3 dau). Owned horses, farmer after 1870 on a selection.

WHITE, Charles: owned land Gum Flat 1859, first sel. on Byron 1866. Arr. Aust. from Eng. 1853 with wife, children. Alderman on first Mun. Council. (10 children). Son Edwin (1839-1919), carrier, selector Prairie Park, excellent ploughman, very successful as grazier — Dunley Vale, Ben Lomond. Breeder of merinos, Clydesdales, Herefords.

WHITTINGHAM, William: b. 1854, arr. Inv. 1873 junior draper Ross's store. Later owned general store opp. P.O. Mayor, J.P.

WICKS, Alfred: b. Eng. 1835 d. Inv. 1919. Arr. Aust. c. 1854, m. Elizabeth Organ 1857 (1836-1917), 12 children. Arr. Inv. 1870s to work Bukkulla vineyard. Also station worker, teamster, hotelkeeper (Reedy Creek), selector.

WILLIAMSON, David: b. Scot. Arr. Aust. 1837 with wife. Arr. Inv. dist. c. 1848, emp. Kings Plains. Children became involved in mining at Emmaville, Tingha. Catherine m. Hugh Patterson, David jnr. became a hawker after mining success.

WILLIAMSON, Capt. James: b. Scot. 1812 d. Inv. 1881 grazier Gloucester, M.L.A. Arr. Inv. 1867, sel. land Swan Vale, became postmaster, storekeeper.

WILLIS, Jeremiah: b. Eng. 1835 d. 1892 Little Plain arr. Aust. 1857, m. Jane White 1860 (Murrurundi), who came on same ship from same English village. Arr. Inv. 1870 — farm labourer, fencer. About 1873 sel. farm at Rob Roy, 12 children.

WILSON, Charles: b. New York 1845 to British parents. Arr. Syd. aged 16, arr. Inv. 1875, conducted hairdresser, tobacconist, newsagent. Alderman, mayor, m. 5 sons 2 dau. Eventually extended his business into a general store. He and his wife and their shop were burned in the Otho St. fire, 1902.

WINMILL, Henry: bookkeeper and storekeeper at Myall Creek str. for many years until his death in 1889.

WOODBURY, George J.: b. Hawkesbury 1831, became farmer there. By 1873 sel. Brodies Plains. Also Matthew.

WOODS, George: arr. Aust. c. 1862. Arr. Inv. c. 1872, est. store Otho Street (later with Markby). Est. flour mill cnt. Greaves, Lawrence 1876, home in Greaves St. Mayor 1885.

WYNDHAM, George: b. Eng. 1801 d. Dalwood 1870 m. Margaret 1827, arr. Aust. 1827, bought Dalwood, Hunter R. Later many squatting stations, including Bukkulla 1839. 13 children, 11 of whom were sons. Those associated with the Inverell dist. — Alward, Francis, Hugh, Alexander, Charles, Guy, Reginald, Wadham.