

THE DOUST FAMILY IN AUSTRALIA

The family under research is thought to have been originally Of French extraction, and to have been Huguenots. About 1650 they were persecuted by the catholic church and driven from La Rochelle and thereabouts up the French coast, From where they crossed over to Kent and Sussex. The name was then thought to have been spelt "D'oeust", and families spelling the name this way resided in Kent and Sussex as late as 1756, although most had dropped the "e", and the name became Doust. About the same period there were families in the same areas who spelt the name as Dowst, but whether they were of the same ancestry I have been unable to establish, how-ever living in close proximity it is quite possible. Among the occupations of the Dousts in those days were farmers, gardeners, florists, foresters, surveyors, chemists, shoemakers, bakers, carriers, business men, and one Was recognized as the local quack.

The first of the line I have been able to get details of was that of Joseph Doust, born 1774. He was a farmer and married ¹⁴Mary Stanbridge on 27.10.1793. There were fifteen children of the marriage, and these are shown hereunder. Although complete details are not available, those which are shown were taken from the parish Church records at Goudhurst, Kent, and can be taken as correct as far as they go. -

Perhaps it might be of some interest if I record some of the information I have gained regarding these earlier families in Kent prior to the emigration of our forebears.

Some mystery surrounds Joseph, the second child of the marriage, there is no record of him in any document I can find. There is however, a record of a Thomas Doust who was born in the Same year as Joseph in the Archives of the Mitchell Library, as having arrived in Australia with his family on the ship "Palmyra" on 26.9.1838. This record also shows him as the son of Joseph and Nary, farmer of Goudhurst. Edward, the youngest of the family of Joseph and Mary, when writing to his nephew Joseph at Camden asked in one of his letters "do you ever see my brother Thomas. Stephen, father of Joseph of Camden in one of his letters to Joseph said, "I have had a letter from your Uncle Thomas, and he says that his family is doing well in Australia, and he is thinking of returning to England . In summarizing what is known of him the following points are noted, and my conclusions drawn from them:

1. There is no mention of a Thomas in the original family born to Joseph and Mary Doust.
2. There is a Joseph --- Born 1796.
- 3 . Parish church records show Thomas and Mary as son of Joseph and ;4ary Doust of Goudhurst, had seven children of their marriage.
4. Thomas is shown in the shipping records as being born in 1796 to Joseph and Mary Doust of Goudhurst.
5. The names and ages of his children are identical on both Church and shipping records.
6. Church records show that Thom_as lost his first wife Mary on 24.5.1832.
7. He later married Sarah Ballard, according to the records.
8. Joseph's brother Edward enquires in letters regarding his brother Thomas.
9. His brother Stephen when advised in a letter "Thomas is thinking of returning to Eng1and.
- 10, Joseph born in 1796, but no Further reference, Thomas born in 1796 not shown as member of family, but appears in all records as a son of Joseph and Mary Doust at Goudhurst.

from the above I consider it reasonably certain that to avoid confusion, since his father was also named Joseph, that he was called Tom during his early life, and retained it as his given name.

I have been unable to trace him since his arrival in Australia, and the only references I can find which may refer to him are:

(a) From Colwells "History of Methodism in Australia" page 262, "The remarkable work done in the Alyn river area was brought about through the united efforts of Messieurs T. Doust and

Grenfell, who, being much concerned about the low state of morals in their district, wrote to Mr. Lewis requesting him to send a local preacher, and they would guarantee his salary".

(b) The sighting of a marriage certificate of Mary Granville to Henry Woodhouse. The bride's mother's maiden name is shown as Mary Ann Doust. Was she the fourth child of Thomas Doust who arrived in 1838, and whose family is shown hereunder.

BEN DOUST. born about 1803. Married Mary Drawbridge 21.5.1824. Very little is known regarding Ben, but it is thought that he lived his whole life at Goudhurst Kent, and was occupied as a carrier.

In 1937 a book was published entitled "The Goudhurst Coronation book" and included in it were recollections of the earlier days of Goudhurst by some old folk still living. Among these was a Mr. Amos Mercer who remembered that the Doust family was very well known in Goudhurst in the earlier days. I remember there were four brothers, Edwin, John, Stephen and Ben. Ben "Gee Log" Doust was a carrier. He lived at The Nook where he used a cellar which opens on to High Street for his stable. He used to run to Tonbridge wells, and also went round selling yeast which he collected from the Cranbrook Brewery, and delivered it in the district from door to door. He would run to Tonbridge wells with a team of four dogs, two pulling and two riding in the cart, he would change them over of course to give them a rest. He had one fine leading dog I remember.

Henry Brabbon of Church Road, Goudhurst remembered Ben "Gee Dog" Doust saying "He used to say Gee Dog" to his dogs in the same way that men who went with bullocks would say "Gee Lark" or Gay Lark", so they called him Gee Dog Doust. He used a horse and cart for the heavier carrying. A Miss L. Suitters remembered "Doust went round selling yeast. He had two dogs to draw his little cart, and when he went down iden Green there was just a swish of dust and he was gone

Mr. Mercer also remembered something of the other three brothers and these recollections are referred to later.

ISAAC DOUST. Born about 1800. Nothing is known of him other than he was a brother of the above Dousts, and the father of Ebenezer who arrived in Australia together with Joseph aboard the "Berkshire" on 13.3.1841. From a letter written by Stephen Doust to his son Joseph at Camden, it would appear that he Stephen, was the Executor of Isaac's will. He did not know Ebenezer's address and asked Joseph to let him know that Mr.

Charles Streeter who owed his father £55 had died, and was unable to liquidate the debt above 11/- in the £1. Isaac had apparently died prior to Ebenezer leaving for Australia as the shipping records indicated "Father and Mother dead."

ELIZABETH DOUST. Little is known of her excepting that she married a William Golden on 2/6/1824. She was born about 1804

EDWIN DOUST. Born about 1812. Mr. Mercer remembered that he had a bakers shop and lived at Tattlebury Corner. He later moved to Biddenden, Kent. Nothing more is known of him.

Edward DOUST. born 1816. Married with three sons and two daughters. Their mother died in 1875, and his eldest son in 1874. Later he married again. The two remaining boys are in business with him, and go to London with him by train, about 27 miles. His office and showrooms were at 51 High street, Boro, London. He was in the Hop Trade and had a business in Tonbridge wells in the Corn Trade principally under the management of his eldest son, and a man during his absence in London and elsewhere.

He was a Local Preacher and gave services on all but two Sundays in each quarter, and at times every Sunday. In a letter written in 1866, he says that he is 62, and not had one day in bed through illness for 45 years. Business he said is such as has not been known for many years, and the agricultural interests worse than he ever knew it. Labor 14/- to 20/- per week. Farmers are losing money and in many instances are breaking up and cheating their creditors. said he did not always escape, and over the past two years suffered by such bad debts not less than from £1000 to £12000 and yet with such losses gets off better than some who are engaged in the same trade. he concluded his letter with "Do you ever see Ebenezer and my brother Thomas

There is no doubt from his letter that he was an extremely well educated man, and more or less a copy plate writer, and a very good and successful businessman.

THOMAS DOUST. born 1796. Married Sarah Ballard, born 24.10.1813.

<u>His Children</u>			<u>Born.</u>		
Thomas	6.	1.	1821		
James	25.	3.	1822		
George	27.	5.	1825		
Mary Ann	19.	4.	1824		
William			1825	Died at sea	12.6.1838
Joseph	6.	6.	1827	Died at sea	6.6.1858
Sally or Sarah			1828	Died at sea	16.6.1838
Charles	21.	1.	1829		

Further research of the Goudhurst Parish Church records show that those children shown on the shipping records, with the exception of Sarah, were those of Thomas and Mary Doust. The names and ages are the same on both records, but the shipping record shows the mother as Sarah, age 25. If she was 25 when coming out in 1838, then she was born in 1815, and

obviously not the mother of some, if not all Thomas's children. There is a reference of the death of a Mary Doust aged 32, buried on the 24th May 1832. Could this have been his first wife, and the mother of his children, and he later married Sarah Ballard, perhaps a widow with one child, Sarah, who died at sea on the voyage out.

JOSEPH DOUST. born about 1810. Married Jane Spice on 30.11.1839. Mr. Amos Mercer in the Goudhurst Centenary book said; "John was ~ shoemaker, and also the Quack Doctor of the Village. He lived in the lower part of Church House using; what is now Mr. Lunsted's hairdresser's shop for his trade, and the adjoining room for his profession. "His wife and daughter had a chemist shop round in Church road opposite the church. In an advertisement for Horniman's Tea in the Maidstone and Kentish Journal for November 5th 1861, the name Doust Chemist Goudhurst is shown among the list of agents. No other information about them is available.

There were two daughters of the marriage, Jane, born 18.10.1840, and Frances Elizabeth Kate born 3.12.1844. The whole family was buried in the one grave in the grounds of the parish Church at Goudhurst, and the headstone reads as follows;

JOHN DOUST
OF THIS PARISH
WHO DIED MARCH 20.1875 AGED 67 YEARS LEAVING A WIDOW AND TWO
DAUGHTERS TO MOURN THEIR LOSS

ALSO

JANE DOUST
ELDEST DAUGHTER OF THE ABOVE WHO DIED APRIL 8 1885
AGED 41 YEARS

LIKewise
FRANCES ELIZABETH KATE
WHO DIED NOVEMBER 17 1888 AGED 41 YEARS
AND LASTLY
JANE DOUST

WIFE OF THE ABOVE NAMED JOHN DOUST WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE
MARCH 20 1889 AGED 85 YEARS
AMEN~.

STEPHEN DOUST was born 25.10.1797, the third child of Joseph and Mary Doust. He married Eleanor Sands on 2~5.4.1801 at Goudhurst. Some references to him in letters indicate that at one time he was a farmer, and at other times a surveyor. reference is also made that at the latter part of his life he was a general dealer, which fact is evidenced on his death certificate. It is known that his final place of residence was in Stoney Lane Goudhurst. His marriage to Eleanor Sands resulted in a family of seven children, the eldest of which was Joseph, who emigrated to Australia, arriving on 13.3.1841.

His photograph, shown herein would indicate that he was a tall pleasant person with a good personality, and gives the impression that he could have been a country squire, highly respected by all. From what information I can gather I understand that he was very highly respected.

In one letter to his son Joseph he stated that he was 73 years old, and that the first 21 years was on the side of the Devil, and the last 52 on the side of God.

It is quite conceivable that his wife Eleanor was the one who converted him to the side of God, as earlier letters written by her to Joseph indicate that she was a devout Methodist, dedicated to the service of God and the welfare of her family and those around her in all things appertaining to Christianity. She died on 1.7.1857 from Tuberculosis.

Stephen upon his conversion, took up Local Preaching, was highly regarded, and his services were regularly utilized. Never in any of his letters that I have read did he fail to implore his son Joseph to make constant endeavors to influence those around him to follow the way of the Lord. His wife Eleanor also made similar appeals to him. Copies of letters from both Stephen and Eleanor are considered to be of historical importance and therefore included in this record. After the death of his wife he frequently told Joseph of his loneliness and how he missed his dear wife. They were apparently a very devoted couple.

After a number of years, apparently when he was about 78 he again married and lived until he was 83.

Eleanor was apparently well educated, her handwriting was very good, as was her choice of words.

Devoted as they were they had very little opportunity to love and cherish all their grandchildren; Joseph, David, and Ellen had migrated to Australia, and William to America, leaving only Stephen, Louisa and Edwin at home. Louisa, although nearing 37, had not married up until the time of her mother's death, she had stayed at home and nursed her mother. Stephen, the son whom his mother said was still wandering on the mountain of sin and folly had but one daughter, and what family Edwin had is unknown. It was little wonder that Stephen in his letters expressed his sorrow at not being able to see his grandchildren in Australia, but comforted himself in the thought that one day he would meet them in Heaven.

LOUISA DOUST was born about 1822. Little is known of her excepting that she remained at home to nurse her mother who was suffering from T.B. and died on 1.7.1857. At this date she was still unmarried, but her father expected that now her mother had passed away, she would soon marry.

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ELLEN DOUST was born about 1824. She married Will Gates, and in 1856 had six children. Reference in one letter from her father to Joseph he said: "Gates and family sailed for Australia on the "Admiral Lion" on 15.6.1857, but as yet I have been unable to find any record of their arrival

STEPHEN DOUST was born about 1826, married and had one child named Elizabeth. He was

a police Constable at Lewes, Sussex, and later promoted to sergeant and transferred to other places. He was apparently the black sheep of the family as reference to him in the family letters said "Stephen is still wandering on the mountain of sin and folly and still drinks too much. Nothing further is known of him.

'WILLIAM DOUST was born about 1828, was married and had three children. He was a baker, and a local preacher of some repute. His father-in-law, who was now living in America paid the fares of William, his wife and children to follow them to America, they sailed on the 25th April 1856. He lost his wife and one child at sea on 21.5.1856. On his arrival he took up as a Preacher and traveled around the country propounding the bible, this he did for very many years. After a time he became lonely having lost his wife, and wrote to a lady he knew at Goudhurst and proposed to her, suggesting that he send money to her for her passage. This she agreed to and later traveled over and married him.

We are now at the point where something is to be said regarding those who emigrated to Australia, and before doing so perhaps it is pertinent to say something of the conditions prevailing in England around those years. For some years from 1830 onwards there was much distress in England, trade was bad, work was scarce, and provisions very dear. As a result of these conditions many people emigrated to Australia and America.

The price of food was so high that starvation threatened the poorer classes at a time when wages were steadily falling. With the passing years regardless of some attempts to relieve the unemployment by various emigration schemes and despite supplementing meager wages, (which were 2/6 to 3/- per week) with monies from Poor Relief, the conditions of laborers continued to get worse until many reached such a state of despair they were nearing revolt. A contributing factor to the economic distress and unemployment was the decline in the demand for Southdown Wool. Although regarded as a product which any country could be proud of, it was being pushed off the market by a cross between Spanish merinos and German sheep, but it was not very long before this too was to be replaced by wool from New South Wales.

Demands were made for higher wages, and in their absence a revolt commenced in Kent in 1830, hay stacks were fired and farm machinery smashed. A few months later the same trouble started in Sussex, and adjoining country and within weeks the laborers had a stranglehold over the greater part of Sussex and Kent. They demanded a wage of 2/3 per day, later to rise to 2/6. The farmers were forced to agree, but after a short period of success a reaction set in. The revolt spread to other countries and the Governing Class began to hand out vicious punishment. Some were condemned to death, about 400 imprisoned, and about 450 shipped out to Australia as convicts. I often wondered if the immigrants of those early days came because they were the adventurous type, but under the above circumstances it is easily understood why so many would emigrate to the new colony of New South Wales or for that matter anywhere to get away from such conditions as were obtaining in England, regardless of the fact that there were no cabins available (other than for about six full fare paying passengers) and that the journey was of three or more months duration. Among the emigrants there were many ardent Methodists, some local preachers who made themselves evident in church history of those early days of Australia, and included a Mr. J. Nash, Mr. Vidler, Mr. Rootes, the Gills, the Browns, and Joseph and Ebenezer Doust.

An interesting point regarding immigration in those days is that there was a similar system for "Assisted passages" as there is today. The idea was propounded by a Mr. Edward Gibbon Wakefield, a prisoner in Newgate Jail, London in 1829. Wakefield had abducted an heiress, and

was serving a sentence for having done so. His idea was to develop a scheme which would eventually bring him, his wife and family, and scores of others he knew, to New South Wales at low cost.

During his imprisonment he wrote his letters on immigration, and his Ideas and other later writings were to Influence to a great extent, the policy of the British Government on immigration, and to be responsible for a large Influx of Immigrants into New South Wales in the later 1930's.

Summarized by Prof. R.C. Mill, the Wakefield scheme was:

First the sale of Colonial Waste Land at a uniform, sufficient price. Secondly the use of the whole, or a proportion of the revenue form the land sales in immigration. Thirdly a judicious selection of immigrants on the grounds of age, sex, and social position, preference being given to young married couples. It was introduced and known as the Governments Scheme. The cost being 5 for each adult and ~ 2.10.0 for children. The Government met the balance of the costs. Another system proclaimed in 1835 was proposed by Sir Richard Bourke, Governor of New South Wales, which offered settlers who had the means, and who would prefer to engage by their own agents, mechanics or agricultural laborers a bounty equal or nearly equal to the expense of the passage, provided they were of the ages and descriptions specified. Each married couple was to receive ~30 with an additional ~ 5 for each child between 2 and 7 years, and f10 for each additional child between 7 and 15 years. This was agreed to by the British Government, and known as the Bounty System. Australia was the first country to offer Assisted Immigration.

JOSEPH DOUST born on 2.4.1880 is shown on the records of the Archives of the Mitchell Library as "Farmer, single, from Goudhurst, Kent, arrived on "Berkshire "on 13.3.1841. Father Stephen Doust, mother Eleanor Sands". He was not engaged by anyone before emigrating, and on arrival proceeded to the Camden area, then known as "Cowpastures" He commenced working for a Mr. Howell at Macquarie Grove as a timber cutter. After working there for a time he went to where the boys Home was situated. The Church of England minister there took a dislike to him, probably because of his religious beliefs, for he was a keen Methodist, and asked Camden Park estate who then owned the land to shift him to the bush at Cawdor. This they did but they also allowed him to pick his own spot, and he chose the place known as "Bernham Grove" which was until recently owned and tenanted by Mrs. Ray Wheeler until her death in 1973. Joseph had married Louisa Nash at Narellan on 18th April 1845, and at the time of moving to Bernham Grove had a wife and four children to support.

On the 1st January 1851 he took up the lease of Bernham Grove (85 acres) from J. and W. MacArthur of Camden Park for a term of 16 years, computed from 30th June 1851, at a rent of £10.5.0. for the first and second years, and £11.5.0 thereafter for the term of the lease. Conditions of the lease provided that before 31st December 1852 he must erect and finish a fence along the boundary lines with a good and substantial fence of not less than two rails, and keep it in good and sufficient repair. by the same date he was required to clear 20 acres of growing and other timber, taking up the roots and stumps of the trees. Apparently he was unable to meet this latter condition, and the date was extended to 1853. He was also required to make all ditches and drains as were necessary to bring the land into good tillage.

Other requirements included were that he must not set up any house of entertainment, nor suffer any other trade or business other than farming to be carried on, he must not dispose, nor cause, nor permit to be removed from the said land any manure, dung, straw or haulfm, (storks of maize or other crops) nor cause or permit to be removed any timber or building material, nor pull down

or permit to be pulled down any building thereon. It is noted that subsequent to the commencement of the lease that an addendum thereto is that permission was given to him to have the means for making bricks on the property for use, or for sale for use thereon. There are two houses on Bernham Grove, a small timber structure, and the other a brick one. The latter is said to have more bricks in its foundations than there is in the rest of the house. I have been unable to ascertain who built either house, and it can only be presumed that some, if not all the bricks were made by Joseph Doust, other than this perhaps one of his sons was the builder. Both houses are said to be in good state of preservation and occupied. Repairs and renovations were made to the timber house some years ago.

It is difficult to understand why such harsh limitations were placed in the lease, but no doubt it was similar to those used in England in those early days, but they certainly restricted the opportunity for the lessee to make any additional money from by products.

Joseph was a forward looking man, and on 10th January 1851 he agreed to purchase from Samuel Walker the right, title and interest of the lease of Oldham Hill, being part of Camden Park Estate from J. and W. MacArthur Esq.'s according to the lease bearing the date 1st. October 1845 and to pay 100 pound sterling on his handing over possession on 13th January 1851.

A condition of the transaction was that the crop of grapes and maize then growing on the property would remain the property of Samuel Walker who, shall be allowed gather in the same, and dispose of it without hindrance from the said Joseph Doust, and further that the wife and family of the said Samuel Walker be allowed reside in the cottage free of all rent and charge until the 1st day of March 1852 should they require it".

The 100 pound was paid on 13th January 1851, and the transfer of the lease effected, but occupation was not taken up until some time later. Oldham Hill comprised two farms which were known as farms no. 22 and 29, with a total content of approximately 60 acres. The original lease taken out by Samuel Walker was for 21 years as from 1845, rental as follows:

First year	6d
Second year	£13
Third year	£17e10.0
Fourth year	£115
Fifth year	£;22.10.0
sixth year	£130 and to continue at the rate of £130 for the

balance of the term of the lease. Apparently the conditions of this lease were not as strict as those attaching to Bernham Grove as he was permitted to dispose of his products as he desired, there was also a store on the property from which passers by and teamsters could purchase requirements to replenish supplies.

Subsequent the termination of the lease he purchased the property outright, and it is now held as freehold by his grandson Herbert Clifford Doust.

Being unable to occupy Oldham Hill for some time after accepting; the lease, he lived at Bernham Grove until 1853 when the house at Oldham Hill became available. On occupancy he was appointed as the postmaster, Cawdor.

When he took over Oldham Hill the property was planted as an orchard and vineyard to some extent, and the remainder was used for grazing purposes, and the cultivation of maize. The old wine press was still on the property when I visited it in 1973, although the original old buildings had fallen into disrepair, and the fruit trees and vines had been disposed of some years previously. It is stated that some of the vines were more than 120 years old and still producing.

Joseph was a keen agriculturist, and as indicated in the appended letter he referred to the Department of Agriculture when confronted with problems. He increased the acreage of grapes grown, marketing them locally and in Sydney, and also for the manufacture of fine wines, although I understand more interest was taken in this direction by his sons in later years. Stock breeding was also entered into with considerable success, with cattle, sheep, and horses, which were regarded to be of good quality, as is indicated in the transcript of a letter hereunder:

Brownlow Hill, Sept., 19th 1881

. Joseph Doust, Dear Sir;

Mr. Edward Martin of Camperdown informed me on Saturday that his brother-in-law, Mr. Charles Lowe of "Goree" near Mudgee, is looking for a cart stallion. I think your colt will suit him, write to him and send him the pedigree and price. I think the horse is worth £110, or perhaps you would take One Hundred Guineas. You are quite welcome to refer him, Mr. Lowe, to me if you think it worth while. Mr. Lowe was looking at a horse of Fryers a short time since. I like your colt better If you think of selling write at once to:

Chas Lowe Esq. J.R.
Goree Near Mudgee

I believe you will do better to sell the horse than to travel him.

Faithfully yours, J.F. Downes.

I would imagine 110 would be a good price for a horse at a time when wages were about 10/- a week. The breeding of horses and cattle was discontinued many years ago but subsequent to 1900, probably on his death In 1907, however sheep breeding was, I believe carried on until about 1970. Another product of Oldham Hill, and Bernham Grove for that matter was dairy products, and although Bernham Grove passed to the hands of his son Frederick in later years, dairying is still carried on at Oldham Hill. However, with the extension of the residential area around Camden it Is not expected that this will continue for any great length of time. What of Joseph Doust as a man, a citizen? There seems to be no doubt that he was a man of the highest integrity, and an unblemished character, as Is born out in the attached letter from the Trustees of the Methodist Church upon his death, and of which he was a leader. I feel that any man who can claim to have earned such a testimonial as was given him must surely hold the esteem and admiration of all. We as his descendents should feel justly proud, and perhaps should examine our own lives, and ask ourselves if we did or could live up to his reputation. For myself I should answer "no I did not, nor could I have attained such heights," for the more I read that letter the more difficult it appears. He was a keen churchman and responsible to a very great degree in obtaining the land for, and the erection of the Cawdor Methodist Church. He also assisted with the Camden Church. He was a local preacher and the Sunday School Superintendent until the latter years of his life. He prepared the lessons for the children, and I am told they were most impressive, and great good was accomplished under his leadership in the schools. His name appears among those who in the late 1880's made the initial moves to have Camden declared a municipality. After some delay this was declared In the Government Gazette dated 6.2.1889. He was elected as one of the first Aldermen

of the Council. He was a very hard working man, and left no stone unturned in order to provide for his wife and family and improvement to his property. Vitally interested in the town of Camden he did everything he could towards its Improvement and Interest. It is said that no person in need of a meal ever passed by without his hunger having been satisfied, even In lean times when there was a scarcity. In addition to his trials in those early days he was every thoughtful of his parents, and sent money home to England to assist them, and also to assist other members of the family to migrate to Australia. Although nothing now remains at Cawdor other than the Church and the school, by 1825 it had grown to the proportions of a country town, and a census taken in that year gave the number of residents as 425. It was a Government Convict Settlement between 1812 and 1825, and a Public Court was established there in the latter year. Court work previously held at Bringelly was transferred to Cawdor. Current information is that some eighty odd children attend the Cawdor Sunday School, which I think is an indication that the foundations of the school were solidly laid in those early days. The Public School too Is still well attended.

Children:

21. i GEORGE b. 11-Nov-1875.
 ii WILLIAM THOMAS DOUST b. 8-Feb-1879, d. 15-Nov-1941.
22. iii ARTHUR JOHN b. 20-Jan-1881.
23. iv CHARLES ERNEST b. 30-Nov-1884.
 v FRANK PERCIVAL DOUST b. 24-Sep-1888, 31081918, d. 31-Aug-1918.
8. ELLEN DOUST b. 10-Oct-1857, CAWDOR, m. (1) ??-___-????, WILLIAM BOARDMAN, b. ??-___-1850, GOUDHURST, d. ??-___-1934, m. (2) 7-Jun-1878, in WINDSOR NSW, ARTHUR JOHN DOUST, b. 8-Dec-1854, MANNING RI, (son of EBENEZER DOUST and SARAH MARIE PRIEST). ELLEN died ??-___-1947, CAMDEN.

Children:

- i EVA BOARDMAN b. ??-___-????.
- ii FRANK ERNEST BOARDMAN b. 15-Jul-1877, d. ??-___-1951.
- iii HERBERT GEORGE BOARDMAN b. ??-___-????.
- iv MINNIE LOUISA BOARDMAN b. ??-___-????.
- v VELINA ELLEN BOARDMAN b. 21-Dec-1883, d. 14-Nov-1969.
- vi MATILDA ROSE BOARDMAN b. 20-Nov-1885, d. 25-Jan-1970.
- vii SABINA RUTH BOARDMAN b. 5-Oct-1888.
24. viii ALMA b. 2-Jan-1890.
25. ix ALBERT HENRY b. 4-Oct-1891.
 x VIDA MAY BOARDMAN b. ??-___-????.
 xi HERBERT JOSEPH JULIAN DOUST b. 9-Apr-1879, MURRARUNDI NSW.
 xii ELLEN RACHEAL LUCY DOUST b. 3-Feb-1881, CAMDEN NSW.
 xiii IRENE MARY BEATRICE DOUST b. 9-Nov-1883, CAMDEN.
26. xiv ARTHUR EBENEZER b. 11-Mar-1886.
 xv OLIVE EVA DOUST b. 17-Apr-1888.
 xvi GRACE JULIAN DOPUST b. 08011893 CAMDEN.
 xvii ROLAND ALFRED DOUST b. 3-Mar-1895, CAMDEN.

9. CALEB DOUST b. 1-Oct-1860, CAWDOR, m. ??-___-????, MARY MATILDA FLETCHER, b. ??-___-????, d. 1-Jun-1947. CALEB died 25-Oct-1939.

Children:

27. i JOSEPH HENRY b. 11-Jan-1887.
28. ii ROY b. 7-Jan-1889.
 iii ELMO DOUST b. 22-Mar-1891, d. ??-___-1955.
 iv HIRIC DOUST b. 10-Jan-1894, d. 10-Jul-1975.
 v IRIS MARIE DOUST b. 25-Jun-1896, d. 22-Aug-1903.
 vi JOHN OSWOLD DOUST b. 21-Jan-1909.
10. ELIZEBETH DOUST b. 23-Jan-1863, m. ??-___-????, SAMUEL PROCTOR, b. 25-Sep-????.

Children:

- i LEO PROCTOR b. ??-___-19??.
- ii CONSTANCE BERYL PROCTOR b. 13-Sep-1892.
- iii DOROTY L PROCTOR b. 23-Nov-1897.

11. FREDERICK DOUST b. 15-Oct-1864, CAWDOR, m. ??-___-????, ELIZEBETH MAY DENGATE, b. 7-May-1873, d. 19-Sep-1936. FREDERICK died 11-Sep-1900, CAMDEN.

Children:

29. i BERTHA FLORIST b. 15-Nov-1899.

30. ii FREDERICK JOSEPH DENGATE b. 14-Apr-1901.

12. ARTHUR JOHN DOUST (See marriage to number 8.)

Fifth Generation

13. WALTER DOUST b. 12-Nov-1879, CAWDOR, m. ??-___-????, HANNAH MAY MOORE, b. ??-___-????, d. 15-Dec-1965, CAMDEN. WALTER died 11-Jul-1965, SYDNEY.

Children:

31. i STANLEY CYRIL b. 2-Nov-1903.
 ii MARJORIE AGNES MAY DOUST b. 23-Feb-1906, CAMDEN, m. ??-___-????, EARNEST FENNEL, b. ??-___-????.
 iii HOWARD GLENROY DOUST b. 20-Nov-1911, CAMDEN, d. 16-Jan-1929, SYDNEY.

14. FREDERICK DOUST b. 27-Aug-1881, CAWDOR, m. ??-___-????, in COWRA METHODIST, JEMIMA BROWN, b. 24-Jan-1884, (daughter of JOSEPH BROWN and MARIA WHYBROW) d. 15-Jan-1965. FREDERICK died 10-Jun-1955, COWRA.

Children:

- i FREDERICK DELROY EARL DOUST b. ??-___-1904, CAMDEN, d. ??-___-1906, CAMDEN.
 32. ii ALBERT CALEB b. 15-Jan-1906.
 33. iii ALFRED EDGAR ROY b. 19-Dec-1908.
 34. iv ARTHUR NEVILLE b. 2-Nov-1909.
 35. v KEITH LACHLAN b. 29-Jul-1912.
 36. vi UNA ESME b. 2-Jul-1918.
 37. vii OWEN HUBERT b. 11-Nov-1927.

15. LOUISA DOUST b. 1-Jun-1884, CAWDOR, m. ??-___-????, FRANK A. SHARPE, b. ????????, CAMDEN, d. 22-Aug-1951, CAMDEN. LOUISA died 28-Aug-1944, CAMDEN.

Children:

38. i LEONARD ELIOT b. 6-Mar-1913.
 39. ii EILEEN MERYL b. 22-Dec-1914.

16. ALBERT DOUST b. 7-Sep-1886, CAWDOR, m. ??-___-????, DOROTHY ANNIE WHEELER, b. 11-Feb-1897, CAMDEN, (daughter of Henry Augustus Wheeler and Sarah Lucy wagner) d. 4-Jul-1977, CAMDEN. ALBERT died 28-Sep-1972, YASS.

Children:

- i Lyall Doust b. 11-Dec-1920, CAMDEN, m. ??-___-????, Marjorie Joan Willis, b. 17-Apr-1925.
 ii Kevin Doust b. 25-Apr-1922, CAMDEN, m. ??-___-????, Janet Wagstaff, b. 14-Jun-1921.
 iii Rodney Doust b. 11-Mar-1924, CAMDEN, m. ??-___-????, Marjorie Grace Humpries, b. 27-Mar-1925.

17. HAROLD STEPHEN DOUST b. 14-May-1888, CAWDOR, m. ????????, DOROTHY ANNIE FLETCHER, b. 19-Nov-1892, d. 24-Apr-1976, SYDNEY. HAROLD died 9-Jun-1967, SYDNEY.

Children:

- i Russell F Doust b. 19-Sep-1927, m. ????????, Margot Mcdowell Jamison, b. 2-Nov-1929.

- ii Barbara Doust b. 17-Feb-1934, m. ??-___-????, Robert Geoffrey Peterson, b. 20-Feb-1926.

18. EDWIN THOMAS DOUST b. 10-Feb-1890, CAWDOR, m. ??-___-????, MAY SKINNER, b. 6-Dec-1893, d. 6-Jan-1968. EDWIN died 16-Sep-1955, QUEENSLAND.

Children:

40. i Iris Doreen b. 14-Nov-1914.
 41. ii Mavis May b. 16-Nov-1916.
 42. iii Amy Mytle b. 30-Jan-1919.
 iv Percy Edwin Doust b. 14-Apr-1921, d. 21-Dec-1967.
 v Leonard George doust b. 12-Nov-1923, d. 14-Nov-1923.

19. ALFRED RAY DOUST b. 28-Jun-1891, CAWDOR, m. ??-___-????, JESSIE MAUD PROLL, b. 1-Feb-1893, d. ??-___-19??. ALFRED died 27-Oct-1962, GYMPIE.

Children:

43. i FREDERICK RAYMOND b. 25-Feb-1918.
 44. ii ARTHUR KEITH b. 9-Jul-1919.
 45. iii HAZEL MAUD b. 5-Jan-1922.
 46. iv AMY GWINNETH b. 27-Apr-1935.

20. OLIVE VIDA DOUST b. 7-Sep-1893, CAWDOR, m. ??-___-????, HENRY LEONARD VANDENBERG, b. 13-Jan-1884, d. 11-Jul-1963. OLIVE died 8-Feb-1963, COOROY QLD.

Children:

47. i ROYCE PHILLIP b. 12-Aug-1918.
 48. ii MERVYN HENRY b. 2-Jul-1932.

21. GEORGE DOUST b. 11-Nov-1875, CAMDEM, m. 26-Mar-1902, in CRANBURY NSW, MARTHA ANNA LOOMES, b. ??-___-1889, CRANBURY NSW, d. ??-___-????. GEORGE died 20-Aug-1920.

Children:

- i DAVID ANTHONY DOUST b. 12-May-1903, d. 11-Jun-1960.
 49. ii NORMAN ARNOLD b. 12-May-1904.
 50. iii FLORENCE EDITH b. 6-Mar-1906.
 51. iv CHARLES OLIVER b. 24-Sep-1907.
 52. v HARRIETT IRENE b. 31-May-1909.
 vi THELMA ELSIE DOUST b. 12-Oct-1910, m. ??-___-19??. JOHNATHON SAMUEL STRUDWICK, b. ??-___-19??. THELMA died ??-___-????.
 vii REBECCA ELLA DOUST b. 24-Apr-1912, d. 2-Jan-1913.
 53. viii BENJAMIN ALBERT b. 27-Dec-1913.
 54. ix JOSEPH ORLANDO b. 6-Oct-1915.
 55. x LILLIAN ANNA b. 14-May-1917.
 56. xi MILLER ADELE b. 30-Sep-1918.
 57. xii GRACE IRIS b. 20-Apr-1920.

22. ARTHUR JOHN DOUST b. 20-Jan-1881, m. ??-___-????, ALMA BOARDMAN, b. 2-Jan-1890, (daughter of WILLIAM BOARDMAN and ELLEN DOUST). ARTHUR died 28-Mar-1952.

Children:

- i EVA ELLEN DOUST b. 20-Feb-1918.
 ii FRANK PERCIVAL DOUST b. 5-May-1919.
 iii LEONARD MERVYN DOUST b. 16-Jan-1922.

- iv ARTHUR DOUGLAS DOUST b. 1-May-1924, d. 9-Sep-1925.
- v JOAN DOREEN DOUST b. 15-Mar-1925.

23. CHARLES ERNEST DOUST b. 30-Nov-1884, m. ??-___-19??, EMMA CATHERINE BURRELL, b. 2-Jan-1890. CHARLES died 26-Aug-1957.

Children:

- 58. i VERA MAY b. 11-Jun-1921.

24. ALMA BOARDMAN (See marriage to number 22.)

25. ALBERT HENRY BOARDMAN b. 4-Oct-1891, m. ??-___-19??, WINNIFRED BRADSHAW, b. ??-___-1896, d. ??-___-1956.

Children:

- 59. i WILLIAM HENRY b. 15-Sep-1919.
- 60. ii MAY WINNIFRED b. 29-Apr-1921.
- iii EDNA MAY BOARDMAN b. 2-Sep-1922.
- 61. iv GWENDOLINE RAE b. 28-Mar-1924.
- v NANCY ELLEN BOARDMAN b. 8-Sep-1926, m. ??-___-19??, KENNETH JAMES HUGHES, b. ??-___-19??.

26. ARTHUR EBENEZER DOUST b. 11-Mar-1886, CAMDEN.

Children:

- 62. i EDGAR LIONEL b. 23-Mar-1906.
- ii ELWYN FREDERICK DOUST b. ??-___-1908, CAMDEN.
- iii BARRY HARDING DOUST b. ??-___-1910, CAMDEN.

27. JOSEPH HENRY DOUST b. 11-Jan-1887, m. ??-___-19??, LAURA FARDON, b. 6-Nov-1890, d. 10-Apr-1971. JOSEPH died 25-Apr-1962.

Children:

- i ISABEL DOUST b. 14-Jan-1914.
- ii JEAN DOUST b. 25-Mar-1916.
- iii IRIS DOUST b. 23-Mar-1918.
- iv GORDON DOUST b. 2-Jan-1920.
- v KEITH DOUST b. 13-Mar-1922.
- vi MAVIS DOUST b. 3-Apr-1925.
- vii PEARL DOUST b. 1-Mar-1929, buried: ??-___-????.
- viii FREDERICK DOUST b. 3-Sep-1933, d. ??-___-????.

28. ROY DOUST b. 7-Jan-1889, m. ??-___-????, FRANCIS ELIZABETH BALCOMB, b. 13-Apr-1889, d. 25-Jul-1955. ROY died 23-Dec-1956, FORBES.

Children:

- 63. i DONALD b. 11-Aug-1916.
- 64. ii WINNIFRED ANN b. 6-Jun-1918.
- 65. iii UNA b. 1-Jun-1920.
- 66. iv SHIELA b. 26-Apr-1922.
- 67. v THOMAS b. 11-Sep-1932.
- 68. vi FRANCES MARY b. 11-Sep-1932.

29. BERTHA FLORIST DOUST b. 15-Nov-1899, m. ??-___-????, RAYMOND CHARLES WHEELER, b. 14-Nov-1897, d. 20-May-1964. BERTHA died 30-Jul-1973.

Children:

- i EDNA MAY WHEELER b. 25-Jul-1917.
- ii ETHEL FLORIST WHEELER b. 25-Sep-1918.
- iii FRANK VICTOR WHEELER b. 16-Jul-1921.
- iv ARTHUR RAYMOND WHEELER b. 5-Jul-1923.
- v LOLA HOPE WHEELER b. 28-Mar-1927.

30. FREDERICK JOSEPH DENGATE DOUST b. 14-Apr-1901, m. ??-___-????, SYLVIA FENNEL, b. 25-Dec-1897.

Children:

- i PETER FREDERICK DOUST b. 16-Nov-19??.
- ii ROLLO THOMAS DOUST b. 6-May-19??.

Sixth Generation

31. STANLEY CYRIL DOUST b. 2-Nov-1903, CAMDEN, m. ??-___-????, ALICE EILEEN SMART, b. 21-Sep-1902. STANLEY died 26-Aug-1973, WOLLONGONG.

Children:

- i NEVILLE STANLEY DOUST b. 17-Sep-1928, m. ??-___-????, NANCY JOY BRIGHT, b. 20-Jan-1931.
- 69. ii HOWARD GEORGE b. 15-Nov-1931.
- 70. iii JUDITH EILEEN b. 14-Oct-1934.
- 71. iv JENNIFER CAROLYN b. 24-Dec-1943.

32. ALBERT CALEB DOUST b. 15-Jan-1906, NARELLAN, m. ??-___-????, THELMA ISABELLA HESSE, b. 22-May-1906, WOODSTOCK, (daughter of HERMAN HESSE and CATHERINA MARTHA HUDSON). ALBERT died 16-Dec-1976, SYDNEY.

Children:

- 72. i WINNIFRED JUNE b. 21-Feb-1927.
- 73. ii ALBERT DELROY b. 25-Jun-1930.
- 74. iii PAULINE RAE b. 13-May-1942.

33. ALFRED EDGAR ROY DOUST b. 19-Dec-1908, NARELLAN, m. (1) ??-___-????, ALMA BRIDGETTE BROWN, b. ??-___-????, d. ??-___-????, m. (2) ??-___-????, MURIEL MARGERET WRIGHT, b. 24-Nov-1912. ALFRED died 10-Oct-1970, SYDNEY.

Children:

- i RONALD JOHN DOUST b. 13-Jan-1934, COWRA NSW.
- ii JOHN RAYMOND DOUST b. 28-Aug-1949, SYDNEY.
- iii PETER JAMES DOUST b. 21-Jun-1952, SYDNEY.

34. ARTHUR NEVILLE DOUST b. 2-Nov-1909, NARELLAN, m. ??-___-????, EMILY MARY WHITE, b. 5-Apr-1911, (daughter of HENRY JOHN WHITE and MARY ANN MASTUS).

Children:

- 75. i ELSIE JEAN b. 1-Jun-1932.
- 76. ii JOCELYN FAY b. 23-May-1935.
- 77. iii BRIAN NEVILLE b. 18-Jun-1945.

35. KEITH LACHLAN DOUST b. 29-Jul-1912, NARELLAN NSW, m. 2-Feb-1942, in PERTH WA, MYRA ELSE CHANDLER, b. 2-Dec-1909, WINDSOR NSW, (daughter of JAMES WILLIAM CHANDLER and ALICE HANNAH CHANDLER).

Children:

78. i RICHARD IAN b. 3-Feb-1943.
 ii HELEN ELIZABETH DOUST b. 30-Jan-1946, ALICE SPRINGS NT, m. 24-Sep-1977, in SYDNEY NSW, RICHARD PHILLIPS, b. 8-Dec-1941, SYDNEY, (son of SYDNEY HORACE PHILLIPS and MARGORY PARKE).
 iii GRAHAM NEVILLE DOUST b. 21-Mar-1951, FORBES, m. 19-Dec-1973, in SYDNEY, WENDY ELIZABETH BEST, b. 26-Jan-1951, SYDNEY, (daughter of REGINALD DUNNING BEST and BETTY ELIZABETH HAMILTON).
 iv TERRANCE JAMES KEITH DOUST b. 4-Jan-1953, WELLINGTON NSW, m. 1-Dec-1976, in KINGSGROVE NSW, SHARON GAI MCDONALD, b. 10-Sep-1954, SYDNEY, (daughter of JAMES GEORGE ALBERT MCDONALD and JUDITH CLARE YUILE).

36. UNA ESME DOUST b. 2-Jul-1918, COWRA NSW, m. ??-___-????, JOHN FRANCIS GRAVES, b. 20-Sep-1922, (son of JOHN DAVID GRAVES and AMY MAY WATERS).

Children:

79. i YVONNE HELEN b. 22-Sep-1950.
 ii DONALD KEITH GRAVES b. 22-Sep-1960, SYDNEY NSW.

37. OWEN HUBERT DOUST b. 11-Nov-1927, COWRA, m. ??-___-????, in COWRA, BETTY FRANCIS DUNN, b. 9-Dec-1928.

Children:

80. i MICHAEL ANTHONY b. 14-Oct-1948.
 81. ii ROBYN ANNE b. 13-Feb-1950.

38. LEONARD ELIOT SHARPE b. 6-Mar-1913, CAMDEN, m. DAISY EMILY JENNINGS, b. 28-Dec-1915. LEONARD died 6-Dec-1972.

Children:

- i ELAINE MARGARET SHARPE b. 11-Apr-1944, CAMDEN.
 ii PAMELA DENISE SHARP b. 3-Mar-1947, CAMDEN, m. ROBIN HILDER.
 iii LESLEY JUNE SHARPE b. 17-Oct-1950, CAMDEN, m. PAUL DRUMMONA MCGREGOR WOODS.

39. EILEEN MERYL SHARPE b. 22-Dec-1914, CAMDEN, m. ??-___-19??, FRANK KOWALD, b. 25-Nov-1909.

Children:

- i PETER FRANK KOWALD b. 7-Jun-1950.
 ii BRONWYN JOY KOWALD b. 16-Feb-1953, m. ??-___-19??, NEVILLE HOSKINS, b. 20-Feb-1950.

40. Iris Doreen Doust b. 14-Nov-1914, m. ??-___-????, Aurthur Bennet Crooks, b. 12-Nov-1906.

Children:

82. i Ronald Aurthur b. 3-Mar-1937.
 ii Barry CROOKS b. 29-Aug-1942, d. 31-Aug-1942.
 iii Margaret Anne CROOKS b. 4-Sep-1951, m. ??-___-????, Stepen Neil Lewis McLauchan, b. 2-Feb-1950.
 iv Alan Thomas CROOKS b. 8-Mar-1956.

41. Mavis May Doust b. 16-Nov-1916, m. ??-___-????, DONALD CURTIS, b. 30-Nov-1902.

Children: