

## William Henry Pascoe (1856-1893)

William Henry had an interesting life and researching him has been fascinating.

I am Neil Brooks, the son of Laurel Humphrys, the daughter Maud Alice Penna Smith, the grand daughter of Adelaide Anne Smith, the great grand daughter of William Henry Pascoe & Ellen Smith of Kingston in the South East of South Australia.

*Even though William Henry Pascoe denied paternity, DNA testing in 2019 of Neil Brooks showed a match to a Benjamin Pascoe descendant.*

In 1938 Ada Pascoe, one of William's younger sisters was reported as saying "*Benjamin (and Alice Bartle Pascoe) had 8 children, all of whom were given a good education and trained for business*".

We have found that **Benjamin Pascoe** was the main factor for William's success as a store assistant, store owner and business man, another being his mother **Alice Bartle** who funded some of his projects and his father-in-law **William Brown** (1838-1893), who introduced him to Pt MacDonnell.

His father Benjamin's humble beginning, and dedication to his craft (of brewing) along with Benjamin's realization that to succeed, that had to be supported by working as a shopkeeper, albeit for someone else. As that shopkeeper of a town with constant ship trade, and having access to South Australian newspapers and stories from the sailors that applied their trade between Port Adelaide, Kingston, Beachport, Pt MacDonnell, Portland and Melbourne he recognized an opportunity.

With the announcement of funding of the Kingston to Naracoorte railway, Benjamin invested in property with a cottage & store in Kingston and set up at least 2 of his children, William Henry (21) and Adelaide Anne (17) to operate the store for him.

## William Henry Pascoe & Ellen Smith (1858-1945) at Kingston S.E.

We are assuming that 18 year old **Ellen Smith** daughter of Thomas Smith, Carrier of Reedy Creek, was working in Kingston as a servant and may have befriended **Annie Pascoe**, and hence her brother **William Henry Pascoe** who it seems went by the name of Henry in those days. The 1876 Almanac listed him as "Henry Pascoe, Storeman of Kingston".

One thing led to another and Ellen got pregnant to Henry Pascoe in 1877-1878, but we assume, Henry had either denied paternity, or refused to marry Ellen and the Pascoes left Kingston for Millicent when Ellen would have been at least 6 months pregnant. *See the 1879 court case where William Henry states his working history in Millicent.*

Ellen was astute enough to record the father's name on her daughter's birth certificate as "Henry Pascoe", probably not aware of his full name of "William Henry Pascoe".

Ellen also named her daughter **Adelaide Anne Smith**, after William Henry's sister **Adelaide Annie Pascoe** which has been very helpful for her descendants to work out the true story.

DNA testing in 2019 of Neil Brooks showed a DNA match to a Benjamin Pascoe descendant, Bradley Ogden of Perth, great grandson of **Ada Jane Pascoe Dunn**.

*Note: Adelaide Annie Pascoe was her birth name, but always referred to as Annie Adelaide as was Ellen's daughter!*

Ellen returned to her parents at Reedy Creek to have her child and was introduced to a Polish immigrant **Wilhelm Schneider** who had been working on the Kingston to Naracoorte railway project as a ganger and probably based at Reedy Creek.

Wilhelm changed his name to William Snider and married Ellen in 1878 at a ceremony in Kingston at the residence of John Smith. William followed the Railway work (from Bordertown to Peterborough to Yunta) and Ellen & William had 8 more children. Mary Ellen 1879, Honnor Elizabeth 1880, Emma 1881, Ellen Louisa 1882, **William Henry** 1884, Alice May 1885, Frederick Richard 1887, Emelie Fanny 1889, Harold Haslam 1893.

Ellen died in Peterborough in 1945, aged 87 years.

## **William Henry Pascoe & William Brown (1838-1893)**

From Sarah Brown Pascoe's obituary: - *Sarah Ann Brown born at Hamilton, Victoria, Sept 15, 1860, and when nine months old went with her parents **William Brown & Mary MacDonald** to reside at Port MacDonnell, where she spent the early part of her life.*

From Ancestry members John & Wendy Mansell's email of Aug 2021.

*We were particularly interested in the Pascoe Store as that was originally built by the Victorian firm **Must & Co. in 1861** and John's maternal great-grandfather, **Henry Knight**, arrived in 1864 and worked for Thomas Must there for about 14 years.*

*The reason he went to Port MacDonnell was his step-brother, William Brown, sent him a boat ticket to emigrate! We knew nothing about the Knight family until I looked at the Border Watch Mount Gambier and through Ancestry. With William Brown I was pleased to find his photo last year, and did find his wife was Mary McDonald but hope to find out more about her.*

William Brown did buy property in Pt MacDonnell and in 1863-1864 he was listed as a "laborer", whereas in his property titles from 1868-1879 had him as "boatman/fisherman" of section 57 & 58 Meylin St Pt MacDonnell.

William Brown's neighbour **James Badenoch snr** was a merchant/baker of Meylin & Milstead Streets and we can safely assume William Brown was taught his baking skills by James.

In 1879 William Brown sold his property in Pt MacDonnell and in 1880 William Brown, wife and daughter had moved to and purchased a shop & residence in George St Millicent, next door to F.C. Overheu's general store, in which William Henry Pascoe was an assistant.

In 1881 William Henry takes over the F.C. Overheu store in George St Millicent with George Day in July 1881. The store called "Pascoe & Day" was at the corner North Tce & George St (now a Surf Shop!) - *sec 21-ct383/213*

*1882 James Badenoch snr, Baker of Pt MacDonnell dies leaving his store to his wife & son.*

**1883** William Henry married 18/1/1883 Sarah Ann at the residence of her parents.

**1883**, 28<sup>th</sup> May, **Annie Adelaide Pascoe married George Day** at Benjamin's home in Yankalilla.

**1883** William Henry sells his Pascoe & Day store to his brother-in-law, George Day and sister Annie Adelaide Pascoe Day. The Days stay in Millicent having a few more children.

**1883** William Harry is born and probably after seeing William Brown's baking mentor James Badenoch snr dying, the family decide to return to Pt MacDonnell to see about taking over the Badenoch's business.

**1884-1885** William Brown's wife, Mary MacDonald dies in 1884 but by 1885 the Pascoes have leased the Badenoch's store at the corner of Meylin & Standish for a 5 year term.

1885 Benjamin Bartle Pascoe is born

**1886** Benjamin & Alice Bartle Pascoe sell up in Normanville and come to live with their son at Pt MacDonnell.

1887 Alice Mary Pascoe is born

1889 Irene Pascoe is born

**1890** The Badenoch lease expires & William Henry Pascoe gains a lease from Thomas Must of the General Store at 58 Sea Parade Pt MacDonnell (next to the Customs house), taking over from N.A. Lord – see ct 19/163 & ct 22/11.

**1890-1893** Sarah's father, William Brown is a Baker in Port MacDonnell according to the Almanac but William Pascoe's store had a storekeepers, wine & seafood license as well as being a booking agent for shipping. They purchased a fishing boat (Irene) and as William Brown had been an experienced boatman, William Henry and a crewman sailed their Crayfish catches to the Portland markets in Victoria.

**1893 FATAL BOAT ACCIDENT**-*A very sad accident occurred off Port MacDonnell on Thursday morning, in which Mr. William Brown, father of Mrs. W. H. Pascoe, of the Port, was drowned, On Monday evening Mr. Pascoe's cutter "Irene" left Port MacDonnell for Portland with a cargo of crayfish for despatch to Ballarat and Melbourne. He had on board Messrs. W. Brown, who acted as master, W. H. Pascoe and George Garrison. They reached Portland early on Tuesday morning, after an excellent trip, and delivered the cargo, and left on their return to Port MacDonnell on Wednesday evening, at 7 o'clock....*

*Mr. Brown, ....., must have been standing on tip toe in order to pass the rope through the cringle, when a sudden flap of the sail caused him to lose his footing and fall overboard....*  
*Owing to the fact that he was weighted with clothes and unable to swim Mr. Brown became exhausted and sank before assistance could reach him. The deceased was a member of the rocket apparatus crew, was a member of both the friendly societies, took an active part in connection with all aquatic sports, and was greatly respected. Great sympathy is felt for his wife and family, Mr. and Mrs Pascoe and other relations, in their sad bereavement.*  
1895 Adeline Pearl Pascoe is born

## **William Henry Pascoe & his mother Alice Bartle Pascoe**

*1894 Benjamin Pascoe died at his son's home (Sea Parade) Port MacDonnell home.*

*1894 Maude Alice Penna Smith born to Annie Adelaide Smith & John Penna*

*1894 Isabella Pascoe Hunter dies (William's sister)*

*1894 William Snider dies (Ellen's husband)- Annie Adelaide Smith would be 16 years old.*

1895 Adeline Pearl Pascoe 1895-1950 born

**1895** sec 1 Harley St Shanklon/Allendale East, purchased by W.H. Pascoe - ct 130/140.

**1895 Alice Bartle Pascoe's inheritance** of a family estates (**Rosewarne & Rosteague**) near Wadebridge, UK. (Note: Rosewarne was where Benjamin was working in 1851.)

**1896** Henry Pascoe travelled to London with his mother as she was an heir by blood to part of the Rosewarne Estate in Cornwall, worth £2 million. The legal case took seven years and went twice to the House of Lords, and was completed at the Queen's Bench (during the reign of Queen Victoria) without any fortune falling the way of the Pascoe family! Whilst in London, Henry had surgery on a cataract.

**1896** the Pascoe children's ages would have been Harry 13, Ben 11, Alice 9, Irene 7 & Adeline 1.

**1898** ct 629/200 – William Henry Pascoe obtains Irven St Pt MacDonnell (it was a foreclosure on a mortgage he held over section 67 & 68) – sold by Sarah in 1920

*1902 Charlotte Lavinia Pascoe Trounson dies (William's sister)*

**1904 Alice Bartle Pascoe returns to Cornwall** and whilst amongst friends and relatives, wrote her Will, which in effect, cuts out her son William Henry.

**1906** Obviously **Alice Bartle Pascoe returns from Cornwall** UK between 1905 & 1906 as she dies at her daughter's (Octavia Smith) home, Mile End Adelaide.

**1907 OBITUARY.** *Border Watch Mt Gambier Sat 5 October 1907 (51year old) Mr. W. H. Pascoe.-Our Port MacDonnell correspondent writes: -*

*A great loss was sustained by this district on Tuesday evening last, when Mr. W. H. Pascoe, merchant, passed away. This event has caused a gloom to settle over the township, and the flags are flying at half-mast on all flagstaffs. The deceased was exceptionally well known in this part, and there was hardly a person in the neighbourhood who had not had business transactions with him.*

*He has carried on a large business as general storekeeper, and shipping agent, and has been connected with this place for something over 23 years.*

*The deceased has always had the welfare of the district at heart, and has been to the fore in any movement for its benefit. He was a Justice of the Peace, treasurer to the Regatta Committee (met at MacDonnell Bay Hotel) for a great number of years, and a member of the district council. The deceased had suffered from heart trouble for a considerable time, but had not been incapacitated, in fact, just previous to his death he seemed to be enjoying good health, and was in the best of spirits.*

*He had been working in his office on Tuesday evening till, within a short time after eleven o'clock, and after locking up went home. His wife hearing a slight noise went downstairs, and was only in time to receive his last utterance. The greatest sympathy is felt for Mrs Pascoe and the children in their sad bereavement. One daughter was away in Adelaide, and the two sons in New South Wales, when the deceased passed away, and there is a probability that the latter cannot arrive in time to attend the funeral, which takes place tomorrow.*

**1907** the Pascoe children's ages would have been - Harry 24, Ben 22, Alice 20, Irene 18 & Adeline 13.

**Annie Adelaide Smith** would have been 29 and been married to Sydney Bennett.

## William Harry Pascoe & Sarah Brown Pascoe in Pt MacDonnell (1904-1929)

After William Henry's death, Sarah and son Harry run the store and Sarah starts to invest in properties in Adelaide (Dulwich, Keswick, Toorak Gardens) in her and her daughters' names.

The now mature daughters, Alice, Irene & Adeline marry gentleman well into their 30s and do not seem to have any children (that we can find).

Harry expands his business interests to include being the Publican of the next door MacDonnell Bay Hotel and after Sarah's death, his portfolio is quite complete until in 1929 it all comes crashing down when the store on Sea Parade burns down and a few months later Harry becomes bankrupt.

Luckily Harry had some property in the names of his wife Clara and son Benjamin Jack Pascoe.

Benjamin Jack Pascoe is the sole remaining Pascoe in Port MacDonnell and is reasonably successful in a supply of minerals to the mining industry, becomes a champion golfer.

The Pascoe Dynasty is now diminished as he has only 1 child, Christine born in 1948.

Benjamin Jack Pascoe dies in 1991 aged 79 years.

1909 Sarah Ann Pascoe leases sec 16 for a 5 year term (next to General Store on sec 17) – see ct 524/108

1909 Benjamin Bartle Pascoe's land ct 510/47 is transferred to his spinster sister Alice Pascoe who keeps in until 1927 (she marries).

1911 William Harry Pascoe, 28, storekeeper from Pt MacDonnell married 27yo Clara Beatrice Hammond from Pt Lincoln.

1911 Adelaide Annie Pascoe Day dies (William's sister)

1912 Benjamin Bartle Pascoes dies while in a salvage operation on the ship "Margit".

1912 Border Watch Mar - Renewals were granted as follow Storekeepers. Licence;-: Sarah Ann Pascoe, Sea Parade Port MacDonnell. Storekeepers' Australian Wine Licence - Sarah Ann Pascoe, Sea Parade Port MacDonnell.

1913 The Pascoe family were avid golfers.

PORT MACDONNELLE CLUB.			Border Watch (Mount Gambier, SA: 1861 - 1954) / Sat 1 Nov 1913 / Page 3 / Golf.		
The ladies of the Port MacDonnell Golf Club on Wednesday played the first competition for the trophy presented by Mr. A. C. Haig. The conditions attached to the trophy are that five competitions be played, the aggregate of the three best to count. Besides the trophy there will be prizes for the runner-up and next best player. The scores of Wednesday's match, which was played over 9 holes, were as follow :-	Mrs. W. Haig	74	15	59	Father James has also donated a trophy for competition among the men, and the first of these will be held to-day. The following are the handicaps :-G. A. Perryman and D. Carrison, 4; M. Taylor and G. Carrison, 6; H. Wilke, 10; R. Edwards, 15; A. C. and W. Haig, 20; S. Robb, S. Carson, R. and S. Taylor, and H. Pascoe, 30.
	Miss P. Pascoe	75	15	60	
	Miss Feast	66	4	62	
	Mrs. M. E. Taylor	72	4	68	
	Miss F. Wilke	73	4	69	
	Mrs. Milstead	77	4	73	
	Miss I. Pascoe	94	13	79	
	Miss A. Pascoe	103	15	88	

1915 Publicans' Licences and Billiards. William Henry (Harry) Pascoe, MacDonnell Bay Hotel, Port MacDonnell.

1917 applications for publican's licences & billiards were granted William Harry Pascoe, MacDonnell Bay Hotel, Port MacDonnell.

1917 Adeline Pearl Pascoe buys sec 16 (next to General Store on sec 17) – see ct 524/108 & ct 1082/42

1920-1922 Sarah Ann Pascoe buys 13 Bay Rd Keswick in her and daughters (Irene, Adeline & Mary) names.

1923 Sarah Ann sells 13 Bay Rd Keswick & purchases 28 Williams Rd Dulwich, again with her girls.

1924 OBITUARY. Border Watch Mt Gambier Tues 18 April 1924. Mrs. Sarah Anne. Pascoe, widow of the late William Henry Pascoe of Port MacDonnell, passed peacefully away at her residence, Dulwich, on Sunday, April 13, at the age of 63 years.

The deceased was born at Hamilton, Victoria, on September 15, 1860, and when nine months old went with her parents to reside at Port MacDonnell, where she spent the early part of her life. Later she went to Millicent, where she lived till her marriage, in 1883, when she returned to Port MacDonnell.

From that time until about four years ago she had been in business in that place. She took a keen interest in all affairs for the welfare of the port, especially in connection with St. Thomas's Anglican Church and was always ready to help in cases of sickness.

She leaves one son (Mr. Harry Pascoe of Port MacDonnell) and three daughters (Mrs. J. H. Brougham, of Port Lincoln; Mrs. A. E. Southam, of Dulwich; and Miss Pearl Pascoe, Dulwich and one grandson survive. Two sons predeceased her.

1924 the Pascoe children's ages would have been Harry 41, Alice 37, Irene 35 & Adeline 29.

1925 William Harry Pascoe puts pt. sec 18 (Grain store/Federal Hall/Palais de danse?) to Clara Pascoe.- ct 61/55

1929 Border Watch Mar 1929 A PORT MACDONNELL HOLOCAUST.-

**Store and Flats Completely Gutted by Fire - THRILLING SCENES AT EARLY MORNING BLAZE.**

In the early hours of Sunday morning a fire broke out in Mr. William Harry Pascoe's General store at Port MacDonnell, and by day break the whole building including three flats rented by Mount Gambier residents, had been completely gutted. It was the biggest blaze in the history of the town, and there were exciting scenes as fire fighters strove to save adjoining property. There was never any hope of saving Mr. Pascoe's premises, and he will be a heavy loser.

**1929 Bankruptcy of William Henry/Harry Pascoe**

1929 In the Matter of the Federal Bankruptcy Act 1924-1928 and in the Matter of a Deed of Assignment made by William Henry Pascoe, of Port MacDonnell- Storekeeper. NOTICE is hereby given to all those persons owing money to the above Estate that such debts must be paid at the offices of the undersigned not later than NOON of THURSDAY, 20th JUNE, 1929, otherwise proceedings will be taken to recover, such debts. STANLEY MCGREGOR REID & FRANK ALICK THOMAS, Trustees Assigned Estate W. H. Pascoe, Steamship Buildings, Currie Street, Adelaide.

1930 The above trustees took over William Harry Pascoe's properties on sections 17 & 48 and the house & store were bought by 3 investors Annie Laird of Sydney, Hilda Butler of Hobart & Ruby Gebhardt of Mildura - ct 1611/121

1935 Alice Elizabeth Pascoe Fry dies (William's sister)

1937 Octavia Pascoe Smith dies (William's sister)

1938 Ada Jane Pascoe Dunn - from 53 Bishops Place reportedly as saying "Benjamin (and Alice Bartle Pascoe) had 8 children, all of whom were given a good education and trained for business".

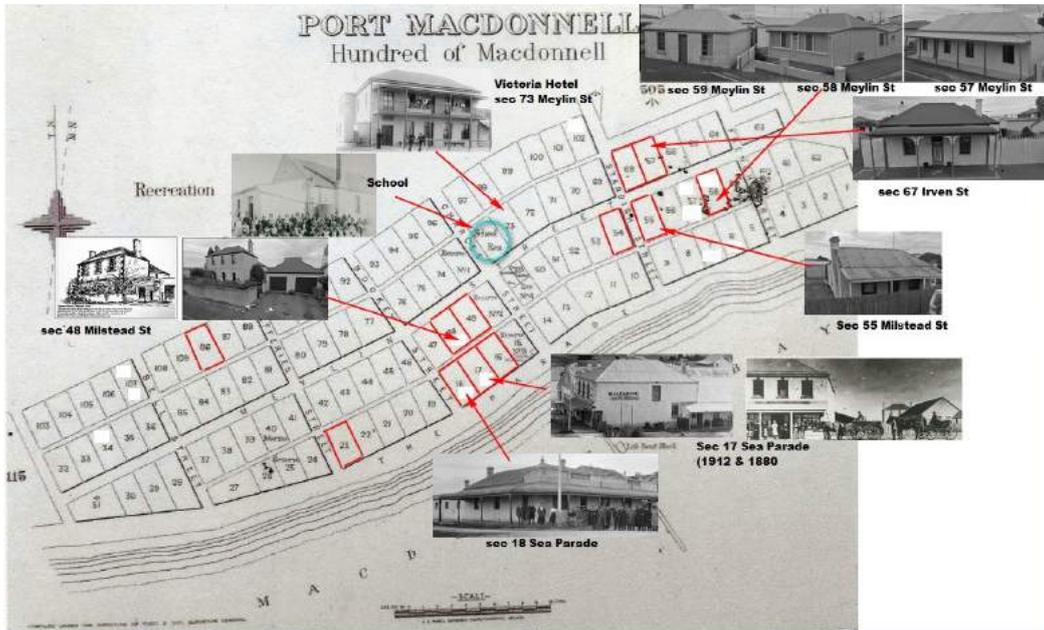
1938 Adeline Pearl Pascoe subdivides sec 16 (east of the store that burnt down) giving the western quarter to her nephew Benjamin Jack Pascoe (Grazier) - ct 1723/28 who kept it until 1951

1945 Ada Jane Pascoe Dunn dies in the Norwood area (William's sister)

1951 Benjamin Jack Pascoe sells sec 16 Sea Parade then purchases Irven/Standish/Meylin section 67 for his Mineral business

1953 Pt lot 18 Williams Rd Dulwich still in the name of the daughters.

1991 Benjamin Jack Pascoe dies



The grain store of Moses Frith was erected in 1863 between the MacDonnell Bay Hotel and the general store of Must & Co.



L to R MacDonnell Bay Hotel FRITH'S, N A LORD & CO. 1899

"GLENELG,"  
F. P. OSWALD, Master,  
HAS been placed in the trade between Melbourne and Adelaide via all the Outports, and will continue running regularly in conjunction with the s.s. EURO. The following greatly Reduced Rates of Freight and Passage Money have been adopted:-

An 1881 advertisement on shipping from Pt MacDonnell via N.A. Lord

FREIGHTS	
MacDonnell Bay and Melbourne	... 40 18 6
Beachport, Robe, and Kingston ditto	... 0 15 0
62½ Cargo landed and shipped alongside Kingston and Beachport jetties.	
PASSAGE MONEY.	
Selwyn (MacDonnell Bay and Melbourne)	... £1 5 0
Beachport, Robe, and Kingston	1 10 0
AGENTS.	
Melbourne	Wm. McCulloch & Co.
MacDonnell Bay	J. Ramsay
Mount Gambier	C. A. F. Boers
Beachport	F. Battersby
Robe and Kingston	Graun & Co.
Adelaide	N. A. Lord
Port Adelaide	A. B. Woon

1881 N. A. Lord was the Shipping Agent for the ship "Glenelg" for Pt Adelaide - MacDonnell Bay - Melbourne



*Nathan Augustus Lord – his general store in 1880*



*The MacDonnell Bay Hotel in 1912 - the building between the General Store and Hotel was the “Palais de Danse” in the old Friths Grain Store - (see the newspaper report of the W.H. Pascoe General Store fire of 1929).*



*The MacDonnell Bay Hotel in 1919 when Willam Harry Pascoe was the licensee.*



*The MacDonnell Bay Hotel in 1921 at its best - the building next to the Hotel was the “Palais de Danse”*

#### EARLY HISTORY OF MACDONNELL BAY Three Hotels in Early Sixties

*Referring: to Mr. Roland Campbell's recent article in which he published some reminiscences, Mr. E. J. Locke, of Mount Gambler, said today that the persons mentioned in regard to the Port MacDonnell Hotel were actually connected with the Prince Albert Hotel, long since out of existence.*

*Mr. Locke said that there was no place known as the Port MacDonnell Hotel. The **MacDonnell Bay Hotel**, built by Moses Frith in 1860, was taken over three months afterwards by his father (the late Mr. John Locke), who held it on lease for seven years and purchased the freehold at the expiration of that term. Although he let it to other tenants at times, the **MacDonnell Bay Hotel** did not pass out of his father's hands until his death in 1907, when it was sold as part of the estate.*

*The Victoria Hotel, now kept by Mr. G. G. Kerrison, was the second hotel, to be built in Port MacDonnell, and was followed in 1862 by the Prince*

## **Benjamin Pascoe 1832-1894 & Alice Bartle 1824-1905**

1. Zaccueus Pascoe 1794-1851 m Ann Rodda 1795-1851
2. William Pascoe 1821-
2. Maria Pascoe 1821-
2. Zaccueus Pascoe 1822-1894 m Ann Clements 1823-
2. Ann Pascoe 1826-
2. Joseph Pascoe 1829-1833
2. **Benjamin Pascoe** 1832-1894 m1854 **Alice Harris Bartle** 1827-1906
3. **Anne Raglan** 1854 (born on the ship "Lord Raglan") -1860 Normanville
  
3. **William (Henry) Pascoe** 1856-907 met Ellen Smith 1878,
  4. **Annie Adelaide (Pascoe) Smith** 1878-1956 (met **John Penna** in 1894) m1895 **Sydney Bennett**
  5. Maude Alice (Penna) Snider b1894 m Clement Arnold Humphrys... Neil Brooks' grand parents.
  
3. **William Henry Pascoe** 1856-1907 m1883 at Millicent to **Sarah Ann Brown** 1860 (Hamilton Vic)-1924
4. William (Harry) Pascoe 1883-1948 m1911 Clara Beatrice Hammond of Pt Lincoln (1884-1964)
5. Benjamin Jack Pascoe 1912-1991 m 1945 Esme Pearl Fechner (-1988) of Dimboola.
  6. **Christine Gaye Pascoe 1948-** m Darryl Joseph Sims (children Kelly, Linda & Andrew)
4. Benjamin Bartle Pascoe 1885-1912 (died at sea)
4. Alice Mary Pascoe b1887 m1920 James Howard Brougham 1889-1926  
m1930 Sidney Woolbridge Caldwell Young 1878-1953 (Widower)
4. Irene Pascoe 1889-1959 m1922 Arthur Edward Southam 1890-1971
5. Peter Arthur Southam b1927
4. Clarence Pascoe 1892-1893
4. Adeline Pearl Pascoe 1895-1950 m1930 Sydney Pybus (Widower) 1887-1955
  
3. **Alice Elizabeth Pascoe** 1857-1935 m1881 Enoch John (George) Fry (-1940)
4. Herbert George Fry 1882-1946 m1906 Emily Mary Rawlings 1888-1944
4. Hartley Fry 1885-? m1905 Lily May Biddell d1958
  5. Alice Irene Jane Fry b1906 (Daly) m1926 Harry Dunbar Bowman (divorced 1944) Pt Pirie
  6. Irene Bowman b1926
  5. George Henry Lawrence Fry b1907 (Daly)
  5. Walter Hartley Benjamin b1909 (Clare)
  5. Hartley Launcelot Fry b1910 (Clare)
  5. Mavis Francis Fry b1912 (Clare)
4. Irena/Irene Alice Elizabeth Fry 1887- m1904 Arthur Thomas Horton
5. Alice May Horton b1904
4. Irena Alice Elizabeth Fry 1887-1964 m1912 Isaac Foster Kimberly/Kimbley
4. Bartle Benjamin Fry 1894-1964 m1920 Bessie Shields Parkinson 1893-1964
5. William Fry 1921-1921
5. Iza Doreen Fry b1922
5. Kenneth Murray Fry b1925
  
3. **Isabella Pascoe** b1859-1894 m1880 Andrew Hunter 18?-
  4. May Alice Hunter 1881-1891
  4. Herbert Henry Hunter 1883-1903
  4. Harold Bartle Hunter 1885-1891
  4. Rose Octavia Hunter 1888-1949? m1903 Joseph Waller d1908
  4. Percy Andrew Hunter 1889-?
  
3. **Adelaide Annie Pascoe** 1860-1911 m1883 George Day 1860-1919
  4. Rose Alice Day 1884-1886
  4. William Charles Day 1887-1969 m1923 Clara (Clarinda) Francis Leggett
  5. Edward Leslie Day b1923
  5. Maxwell Gordon Day b1925
  4. Eva Rosa Day b1892 -?
  
3. **Charlotte Lavinia Pascoe** 1862-1902 m1883 Charles Olonzo Osbourne Trounson ?-1918
  4. Benjamin Charles (Harris Hartley) Trounson 1884-1942
  4. Leopold Clarence Trounson 1884-1886

4. Althea Charlotte May Trounson 1887-1959 m1914 Ralph Rowland George Assheton ?-1925
4. Cyril Percival Trounson 1889-1956 m1914 Eliza Myrtle McLeod d1917 m1921 Bessie Eugene Shepherd
5. Cyril Roderick Trounson b1917
4. Ada Dorothea Trounson 1891-1968 no children?
4. Harrold Wilfred Trounson 1893-1968 no children?
3. **Ada Jane Pascoe** 1864- m1888 James Woodruff Thomson 1858-1899
3. **Ada Jane Pascoe** 1864-1945 m1901 John Stephen Dunn 1879-1917
4. Ada Kathleen Dunn 1903-1987 m Gerald Dunckley Ogden 1890-1977
5. John Edward Ogden 1929-2014 ..... Bradley Ogden's grand parents?
4. May Alice Dunn 1902-1986 (Perth WA) m1921 William Ernest Grigo
4. Catherine Dunn 190? (Perth WA) – see *Alice Pascoe's 1904 Will*
4. Arthur John Dunn (1907-1934) m Grace?
3. **Octavia Pascoe** 1866-1937 m1888 William Daniel Smith 1865 -1937
4. Alexander Bartle Smith 1889-1950 Norwood m1911 Florence May Whiting?
4. Cyril Lester Bryce Smith 1884-?
2. David Pascoe 1832-
2. Joseph Pascoe 1835-



*The Store was opposite the caravan Park, not the above house at 48 Milstead St Port MacDonnell (Goggle's Street view, 2021)*

Border Watch (Mount Gambier, SA : 1861 - 1954), Wednesday 29 October 1879, page 2

MOUNT GAMBIER CIRCUIT COURT. - Tuesday, October 28.

Before His Honor Chief Justice Way.

The legal gentlemen in attendance were Messrs; Davison (Acting Crown Solicitor). T. W. Vaudrey, E. B. Grundy, Samuel Samuels, A. J. Davies, and J. R. Moore,

The proclamation appointing, the Court being read by the Judge's Associate, the names of the Jury were then called. John Hollis did not answer, and the Corporal of Police said the summons had not been served on him, as he was in Victoria,

LARCENY.

Mary MacIntyre charged with having on 3rd June, 1879, stolen from Mr F C. Overheu, 1 jacket, value £1 ; 3 pairs of trowsers, value £4 : 3vests, 80s: 1 tub 9s; 1 vest piece. £1 7s; 2 scarlet shirts, £1; 2 silk scarves, 6B: 1 shawl, 15s: 5 pairs of boots, £8 ; 1 hat, £1; 1 handkerchief, 6s. She was further charged with receiving the same. Plea: not guilty.

The following gentlemen were empannelled as a jury to try the prisoner: Messrs. Luke Patten. Edmund Lewis, N. A. Lord, Neil McIntosh, W.H. Harrald, L. G. Ehret, T. Lewis, J. L. Harrison, A. MacKenzie, John Hayes, Hammer, and C. MacKenzie.

At the request of Mr. Grundy, who appeared for the prisoner, the witnesses in the case were ordered out of Court.

*Mr. Davison* having addressed the Court.

*F. Carl Overheu*, of Millicent, storekeeper, was called and said - I saw the prisoner in my shop in June last; it was the 24th, a Friday, I think. She was standing before the counter, upon which, was a long flat piece of dress stuff, I saw her doubling it up, putting her shawl over it, and then put it in her basket. I was at my desk in one corner of the shop, her back towards me. Shortly after, she went away. She did not speak. It was not sold to her. In consequence of this and something else, I made a complaint to the police and went with them to prisoner's premises. We found a piece of dress stuff (produced) which was the one I saw her take away. It was found wrapped in paper. Also saw a jacket (identified),

This was sold to the prisoner once, but it was returned as she did not approve of it: she said her husband did not like it, I gave her credit for it.

I missed it the same night when we were straightening up, I met prisoner in the shop a few days after, and asked about it. She said she had returned it. We looked through her boxes and found lots of things - three pairs of trowsers; this pair had my private mark on it; it has been cut off the others. Three vests -they are similar to those I have in stock. One of the pairs of trowsers was sold to her by my shopman; she returned them, and I gave her credit for them. They were missed a few days after.

I swear to the vests: also an iron tub - it had some clothes in it when found. It has not been used yet. Prisoner came in one day to see it, but did not buy it; it was missed before the 1st of June, a few days after I showed it to her. I found this piece of print there; it is mine, I never missed it from the shop. Also another piece, hanging up. Two scarlet skirts, as well, they are mine, one has my private mark on it. (At this juncture the prisoner betrayed much emotion, moving about very uneasily in the dock.) They were never sold or charged to her, also two men's silk scarves and a silk handkerchief. I identify this, as it has my private mark on it. This other is of the same sort. I have similar ones in stock. This lady's shawl was found. The ticket is gone, but it is similar to those I had in the shop, I did not miss it. It was not charged to the prisoner: These boots-three pairs of women's - they are mine; they are marked. I did not miss them. She bought one pair of the same sort and put them on when arrested. She was only charged with one pair. Two pairs of girl's boots, Prisoner has a boy and a girl. This hat is also my property, found on her premises, I know it by the style of its trimming. It has been altered a little bit. The price of the dress stuff, 27s, ; jacket, 21s, ; trowsers, £6 : the one I identified is worth £2 5s, tub 9s. 6d.; print, 6s. 9d. ; skirts, 20s.; handkerchiefs, 6s, ; scarves, 7s. 6d.; shawl, 15s, ; women's boots, 37s. 6d. ; girl's boots, 21s. 6d.: hat, 26s.

When we removed the goods prisoner said, "Oh! Mr. Shiels, don't let him take them away, I bought them years and years ago, and paid for them." The articles were in different parts of prisoner's place, some in boxes.

*Cross-examined* by Mr. Grundy, I have known Mrs McIntyre for five years: during that time I have dealt with her in butter and eggs. I did not pay cash for them, she took stores: I never paid her cash: the balance has always been against her- she has sometimes paid me cash. I missed the jacket 1st June, and the tub a few days later. She looked at the tub on Monday 3rd June in the shop; it was missed the next day. Between that and 24th June I often saw her: I did not tell her I suspected her; I wanted to be quite sure before I did anything. Meanwhile I took her balance, there is now a balance due to her of 13s.7d. I cannot fix the date when the other things were taken.

Mrs McIntyre had permission to take things away on approval, but she had first to obtain permission. She sometimes kept them three weeks. She bought the jacket. I took it back to oblige her. I have the book with her account here, (Handed to Counsel.) It was the custom to enter things in the book when she took things on approval.

I am not positively certain that she never took things away without being entered; mistakes occur in the best regulated establishments. She bought some trowsers on the 27th May, they were entered by my Clerk; the custom was to put everything that was in the book into the bills rendered to her. When she returned things they might not be mentioned in her bills. She had two pairs of boots on 20th June; I saw them in addition to these produced. Before this arose I considered her honest and straightforward in her dealings.

*By Mr. Davison* - At the time I was living in the premises adjoining the shop.

*By the Court*-When she took away the dress piece, her husband was not there: he was outside the shop when she brought back the jacket. He was not there when she was pricing the tub.

**William Henry Pascoe** said, I am assistant to Mr Overheu. I sold this jacket to the prisoner. She returned it. I think in May. I made an entry in the book, (book handed to witness), the 31st May. She returned it after that. I did not sell it to her again, I missed it on the following Monday morning. These trousers were returned to me by the prisoner on the same evening. She said they were too expensive for her husband. I missed them that evening, when I was clearing the counter. Witness identified other articles, and continued - I missed this dress stuff about June 24th. There are other assistants in the shop who sell drapery. I am certain I did not sell any of these things to the prisoner.

*Cross examined* - **I have not been with Mr Overhue quite two years.**

**(\*\*Note: William Henry Pascoe must have left Kingston around January-February 1878, when Ellen Smith was 6 months pregnant).**

Mrs. McIntyre dealt with us all that time. She often took things on approval. I don't recollect complaining to her about keeping things too long on approval, I cannot say if things in Mrs. McIntyre's house were the same as those in our store. She did not deal solely with us. I cannot say if other people in Millicent sell similar gloves, I know her husband, I did not see him on June 24, I did not see him outside, it is the accountant's duty to enter things in the approval book, we call them out- we never make mistakes if we can help it. I never found any goods that had gone out without being entered, I will swear everything is entered that goes out,

*David Mack*, assistant in Mr. Overheu's store, recognised several of the articles in Court: he had never sold any of the articles to the prisoner: he was on the tub side of the shop. He sold the tub to Mrs. Francis, and when he wished to deliver it, it had gone, Mrs. Francis, had another tub in place of it.

*Patrick Shiels*, police-trooper, stationed at Millicent deposed -I went in company with Overheu to prisoner's house on June 25. I found this blue dress piece in prisoner's house. She said "Oh dear me! that dress piece is out of the store, I brought it home to see if McIntyre would like it." I arrested and cautioned her; she repeated what she had said before. I then executed the search warrant and found the things procured, some of which were identified by Mr. Overheu; they were in a room detached from the house, called a store; when we took the things out of the boxes, she said "Are you going to rob me; I bought the things years ago.

*By Mr. Grundy*: She handed me the dress piece herself; she objected to our taking the other things. I have known her five years and a half. She has two children - one ten, the other about seven years old. They live about a mile from Millicent. *Mr. Overheu, recalled by the Judge*, said prisoner has been in the habit of bringing eggs, etc, about two or three in the afternoon, and waiting until the store closed, when her husband called for her. He used to come to carry the things. She did the business with me. - This was the case for the prosecution,

*Mr. Grundy* submitted that the more serious offence of stealing from a dwelling house could not be gone on with. The Act required that the property should be worth £5, and there was in this case no evidence of any one theft of the value of £5, and of course the various thefts could not be added together, so it would resolve itself into a case of simple larceny. His Honor concurred in this, and said he would put the case to the Jury as one of larceny.

*Mr. Grundy then addressed the Jury*. He said it was a difficult thing to address a jury after about half a store had been exhibited before them, and after they had been horrified by the thought that all those things had been stolen. He might, if he chose, draw a picture to play upon their feelings, by portraying the mental agony of that unfortunate woman in the dock, and the suspense of her poor children, but he would content himself with appealing to them as twelve men of common sense, to consider the facts of the case. For some five years, the prisoner had been carrying on an honest and straightforward business, in the capacity of a butter and egg seller, and Mr. Overheu had been the storekeeper who had received her wares; he in return supplying her with boots and petticoats- in fact, being her linen draper, haberdasher, and tub manufacturer. It appeared that on a certain day, Mr. Overheu thought there was something wrong; but he did nothing, he waited. He then pointed out what his client had said as to how she became possessed of the goods. They had been sold to her (according to the prosecution), shortly before, she had brought them back and they were now asked to believe that on the same day she stole them. Was this probable? Her credit was perfectly good, and she could easily get the things without committing a felony. The question was not did she take the things, but did she take them feloniously? He had known Mr. Overheu for a long time, and he did not wish to cast the slightest imputation on his integrity, but he might be mistaken, and when he saw the prisoner putting the dress stuff in her basket, she might have bought it of some one else, who forgot to enter it. It was only his assistant who said mistakes were made. It seemed that whatever was in the book was right, and everything else is stolen; it may have happened that these things were not entered. He did not pretend to say the things were not Mr. Overheu's, but they may have been taken on approval. Was it likely that a woman of her character and position would suddenly fall into the crime of which she was charged? There was a cash balance due to her and she might think she had a right to take goods to this amount, or even a little larger amount.

*His Honor* then summed up; a suggestion had been made that the things were taken on approval, but it was preposterous to suppose that customers could be allowed to come into a shop and take things without communicating with the storekeeper.

*The Jury* found the prisoner guilty.

*Mr. Grundy* said he would call witnesses to character.

Georgo Glen, S.M., said he had known the prisoner for 18 years and up till this time he had regarded her as an industrious respectable woman.

*Michael Whelan*, Chairman of Drainage Board at Millicent, said he had known the prisoner 7 years, and gave her a good character,

*Aaron Lane*, of Rivoli Bay, had known prisoner about ten years, she had always been honest and upright.

Some written certificates of character were handed in, and a letter from Mr. Archibald Johnson, which the prisoner was particularly anxious that His Honor should read.

*Mr. Grundy* requested that the prisoner might be confined in the Mount Gambier gaol.

*His Honor* regretted to see a woman who had borne such a good character as the prisoner in her present position; if he could regulate his conduct by his sympathies he would discharge the prisoner; but he had his duty to perform, and he could not forget that there had been something systematic in the way the prisoner had taken the goods; and he was afraid it had been going on for some time.

Sentence-12 months' imprisonment, to be carried out in the Mount Gambier gaol.

An order was made for the goods to be returned to the prosecutor.