

The Applebee Family History Timeline

First Generation

1. John APPLEBEE.

He married Ann GOULD, daughter of James GOULD & Elizabeth AINGE, on 24 Jul 1820 in Clifford Chambers, Warwickshire. She was born 1798 in Clifford Chambers, Warwickshire, England. Christen 9 Sep 1798 in Clifford Chambers, Warwickshire, England. Died 30 Oct 1877 in Red Banks. Buried 31 Oct 1877 in Two Wells. Row 4 No. 170.

They had the following children:

- i. Mary APPLEBEE; Born 1820. Christen 12 Nov 1820 in Stratford-On-Avon Holy Trinity.
- 2 ii. Joseph APPLEBEE

Second Generation

2. Joseph APPLEBEE. Born 1823 in Snitterfield, Warwickshire, England. Christen 27 Jun 1823 in Snitterfield, Warwickshire, England. Died 15 Aug 1896. Buried 15 Aug 1896 in Two Wells, Row 4 No. 170. Occupation Brickmaker, Farmer.

JOSEPH APPLEBEE

Joseph Applebee was born into poverty some time in 1823, to parents John Applebee and Ann Gould. His parents were married at Clifford Chambers then in Gloucester (now part of Warwickshire) on the 24th of July 1820. They were immediately put on Poor Rates by the Village of Hampton Lucy, John may have had some connection with this village. From this point until 1835 the family was subsidised by this village. Joseph was christened 29th June 1823 in the village of Snitterfield in Warwickshire. It was around this time I believe his Father John was killed, how is unclear at this point in time. However life continued and on the 12th of November 1829 his mother Ann married Daniel Hall, in the very same church that Joseph had been christened in 6 years prior. From this point Ann only received poor rate payments for her children.

In May 1839 Daniel and Ann Hall applied for Free Emigrant Passage to South Australia. They left London 16th of August 1839 aboard "The Duchess of Northumberland", arriving in South Australia on the 19th of November 1839, along with Joseph and their three children, George, Elizabeth and Daniel. In 1841 the family was living in Richard Street at Hindmarsh, around 1847 they started buying land in Gibson Street at Bowden.

It was in the 1850's that Joseph's life took off, he married Sarah Bacon (neePeaker) widow of John Henry Bacon of Watervale, Maine in the U.S.A. on the 13th of October 1850. She had one Daughter already who was brought up with their other children. Of six births between 1844 and 1860 only three survived, William John, Mary Ann and Joseph Jnr. Mary born 1844 and died 1846, John born 1847 died 1848 and George born and died 1856.

Joseph fortune started from around 1847 with a couple of small blocks and expanded to eighteen blocks in the 1850's, at this time his occupation is listed as a Brickmaker. Two of his Gibson Street block's are listed as a Brick Kiln in The Hindmarsh Council's 1854 Rate Book, I believe that he was in partnership with his brother-in-law Edward Biggs who also owned a large quantity of land around the area listed in the same book as brickfields, along with a lot of Joseph's other blocks. From 1855 on he took up his first land holdings at Port Gawler, Three blocks in total, cornering Applebee and Shellgrit Roads. It was here that he lived from the late 1850's his occupation had changed to farmer from this point in time, this endeavour was not without its trials, at one point he lost some of his land to his financiers. But by 1874 he was free and clear, he had sold some of his Bowden block's and Edward Biggs was acting as his agent for the balance. He left this life 15th of August 1896 and is buried in Two Wells cemetery, Two Wells.

WRITTEN BY HIS RESEARCHER AND GREAT-GREAT GRAND SON PETER APPLEBEE FOR THE 1996 APPLEBEE FAMILY REUNION.

Arrived 19-12-1839 on The Duchess of Northumberland, a 540 ton barque sailed August 1st from London with Capt. Geare as master.

Josephs Last Will and Testament.

"This is the last will and testament of me Joseph Applebee of Port Gawler Farmer I give devise and bequeath all my real and personal estate whatsoever unto John Rundle of Bowden Fareman and my son William John Applebee of Bowden Fareman upon trust to permit and allow my wife Sarah Applebee to have the use and possession thereof without impeachment and to receive the rents issues and profits arising therefrom so long as she shall live and remain my widow And on her death or second marriage upon trust as to my farm at Port Gawler and all my personal estate for my son Joseph Applebee subject to the payment by him to my trustees for the benefit of the children of my said son William John Applebee who shall attain the age of twenty-one years -- equally of the sum of Five hundred pounds such sum to be paid within five years of my son Joseph's coming into possession of the said farm with interest during such five years at the rate of six pounds per centum per annum payable annually And upon trust lots 463 and 507 and the northern twenty six feet of lot 459 Bowden with the cottage thereon for my stepdaughter Evelina Daniels wife of William Vaughan Daniels of Balaklava -- farmer for her life and upon her death upon trust as she shall by her last Will direct and failing such direction or so far as the same shall extend upon trust for all her children equally And upon trust as to lots 460, 461, 462 and the southern seventy nine feet of lot 459 Bowden with the cottage thereon for my daughter Mary Ann Daniels wife of Robert Burt Daniels of Dublin Farmer for her life and on her death upon trust as she shall by her last will direct and failing such direction or so far as the same shall extend upon trust for all her children equally And upon trust as to my two double allotments of land situated at the corner of Gibson and fifth streets at Bowden aforesaid and fronting Gibson street aforesaid upon trust for my said son William John Applebee absolutely. And upon

trust as to all the remainder of my real estate for all the children of my said son William John Applebee who shall attain the age of twenty one years equally I appoint the said John Rundle and William John Applebee executors of this my will".

He married Sarah PEAKER, 13 Oct 1850 in Holy Trinity. Adelaide. Born 1812 in Penryn, Cornwall, England. Died 6 May 1903. Buried in Two Wells.

Formerly married to John Henry Bacon of Watervale, Maine, USA. One daughter Evalina Daniel.
SARAH PEAKER

Sarah was born in Penryn in Cornwall, she married John Henry Bacon of Watervale, Maine U.S.A at Holy Tinity in Adelaide on the 20th of July 1840. They had a Daughter Evalina, but she was widowed shortly after, and went on to marry Joseph Applebee in 1850.

They had the following children:

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| | i. | Mary APPLEBEE; Born 4 Dec 1844. Died 21 Jan 1846 in Bowden. Buried 23 Jan 1846 in West Terrace. |
| | ii. | John APPLEBEE; Born 13 May 1847. Died in Bowden. Buried 19 Feb 1848 in Hindmarsh. |
| 3 | iii. | William John APPLEBEE |
| 4 | iv. | Mary Ann APPLEBEE |
| | v. | George Henry APPLEBEE; Born 28 Mar 1856 in Bowden. Died in Bowden. Buried 6 Dec 1856 in Hindmarsh. |
| 5 | vi. | Joseph APPLEBEE Junior |

Third Generation

3. William John APPLEBEE. Born 21 Jan 1849. Died in Gibson St. Bowden. Buried 4 Dec 1916 in Hindmarsh. Religion Methodist. Preacher at Ovingham Methodist Church.

Thomas and Mary McGuinness, arrived in South Australia on the 14th of November, 1857.

The following is from the McGuinness book the McGuinnesses from Myponga.

Thomas and Mary may have a number of reasons for wanting to emigrate from England in the mid 1850's and, in the absence of any written records, we can only speculate on what they were.

A severe famine in Ireland from about 1846 to 1851 resulted in thousands of deaths as well as large numbers of people leaving Ireland. Thomas may of have been one of these imigrants. England and Scotland were experiencing over-crowding as well as increasing rates of unemployment, as its population continued to increase. Thomas may of haave seen Scotland or England as a stepping stone to a new land thatheld greater opportunities for working and owning land.. If Thomas and Mary were Catholics, they may also have sought the freedom to practice their own religion without any of the negative repercussions that existed in England for practising a religion other than the official state religion of the Church of England.

Thomas and Mary's attention might have been drawn to Australia by the publicity in England of the gold discoveries in Victoria in the early 1850's. In addition to which, a number of favourable articles and letters about South Australia appeared in English newspapers at this time. Mention was made of South Australia's good climate and its religious freedom.

The fact that no convicts were transported to South Australia led many people to regard the colony as more respectable than the other Australian colonies.

At this time south Australia was actively seeking new immigrants with posters and emigration depots widespread in England. Thw wheat industry was expanding rapidly during the 1850's and good farming land was readily available. Land owners were appealing for farmers and labourers of good character, and a system existed in South Australia for paying the fares of immigrants -1pound for adults and 10 shillings for a child. Mr M. Hayward was probably one such landholder needing labourers to work his land. In addition to nominating Thomas and Mary, he also nominated John Ryan. Therefore the incentive of a paid passage, and the promise of a job, might have been the final deciding factors as to why Thomas and Mary came to South Australia.

He first married Mary Ann DENNY, 6 Apr 1875. Born 2 Apr 1854. Died 29 Mar 1876 in Bowden (Rhumatic Fever). Buried 30 Mar 1876 in Hindmarsh.

They had the following children:

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| | i. | Edith Alice APPLEBEE; Born 7 Jan 1876 in Bowden. Died 10 Aug 1881 in Bowden (Menengitis). Buried 11 Aug 1881 in Hindmarsh. |
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He second married Susan McGUINNESS, daughter of Thomas McGUINNESS & Mary Ann MARSHALL, 8 May 1879 in Goodwood Park. Born 27 Dec 1857 in Myponga. Died 23 Sep 1943 in Prospect. Buried 25 Sep 1943 in Hindmarsh.

They had the following children:

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| | i. | Shirley APPLEBEE; Born 8 Apr 1880 in Bowden. Died 13 May 1956 in Croydon.
He married Annie LUMPTON, in Brompton. |
| 6 | ii. | Hurtle John Thomas APPLEBEE |
| 7 | iii. | Muriel May APPLEBEE |
| 8 | iv. | William Ira APPLEBEE |
| 9 | v. | Arthur Henry APPLEBEE |
| 10 | vi. | Ivy Gladys APPLEBEE |

4. Mary Ann APPLEBEE. Born 8 Jun 1851 in Bowden. Died 30 Jan 1928. Buried in Shannon.

She married Robert Thomas Burt DANIEL, son of Thomas Robert Burt DANIEL & Ann VAUGHAN, 4 Mar 1873 in Hindmarsh (Christian Church). Born 22 Apr 1849 in Reed Beds. Died 6 May 1928. Buried in Shannon.

From "The Civic Record of South Australia 1921-23"
Robert Thomas Burt Daniel.

Born at Henley Beach, South Australia in 1849, is the son of the late Thomas Robert Burt Daniel, who in the year 1836 arrived in this state from London, in the barque "John Renwick". Mr. Daniel is the oldest resident in Long Plains, in which district he has resided for 52 years. He has always evinced the keenest of interests in all district affairs, and for six years he represented the ratepayers of the district of Dublin as Councillor. He has been a member of the South Australian Farmer's Union for 25 years, and is an ex-member of the Liberal Union.

They had the following children:

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| | i. | Emily Alice DANIEL;
died in infancy |
| 11 | ii. | Lily May DANIEL |
| 12 | iii. | Albert Edward DANIEL |
| | iv. | Annie Vaughan DANIEL; Born 1880. Died 25 Nov 1929. Buried in Shannon. |
| 13 | v. | Ernest Robert DANIEL |
| 14 | vi. | Gilbert Joseph DANIEL |
| 15 | vii. | Nellie Maud DANIEL |
| | viii. | Allan Thomas DANIEL; Born 16 Nov 1886. Died 2 Nov 1893. Buried in Shannon. |
| 16 | ix. | Digby John DANIEL |
| 17 | x. | Hilda Grace DANIEL |

5. Joseph APPLEBEE Junior. Born 24 Jan 1860 in Bowden. Died 21 Dec 1938. Buried 22 Dec 1938 in Two Wells, Row 4 No. 171a.

Joseph Applebee Jnr.

Joseph Applebee Jnr. was born on the 24th of January 1860 at Port Road, Hindmarsh. His mother Sarah having I believe travelled from Port Gawler for the birth. Most of his life was spent at the Port Gawler farm, which he in due time inherited from his father. He married Martha Ann Richards on 14th of August 1882, on Robert Smiths Farm at Alma Plains (near Hamley Bridge). A man of large stature and the petite woman with the passionate nature, they were married for 52 years and had ten children. He worked on the Port Gawler Station later know as Buckland Park, as well

as the farm, as did some of his son's and grandson's. In later life he rented the farm to son Len, and he and Martha shifted into what was the old Port Gawler Station Anglican Church. The farm was later sold to son Norman, and his son Colin still owns most of it today. After Martha died he shifted back to the farm with Len and Olive for sometime, but his last days were spent with daughter Myrtle. He past away in Aston Hospital on the 21st of December 1938 and is buried in the Two Wells Cemetery, Two Wells.

He married Martha Ann RICHARDS, daughter of John RICHARDS & ? RICHARDS, 14 Aug 1882 in Alma Plains. Born 3 Jul 1862 in unknown. Died 28 Mar 1934. Buried in Two Wells.

Martha Richards

Martha was the Daughter of John Richards of at the time Port Gawler. She married Joseph Jnr. in her 21st year, and went on to bring up ten children.

After her Daughter Hilda died in 1911 she took on the role as mother to her grandson Richard (Dick) Keating.

They had the following children:

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| | 18 | i. | Sarah Ethel APPLEBEE |
| | 19 | ii. | Joseph John (Jack) APPLEBEE |
| | 20 | iii. | Hilda May APPLEBEE |
| | 21 | iv. | Leonard George APPLEBEE |
| | 22 | v. | Norman James APPLEBEE |
| | 23 | vi. | Myrtle Ivy APPLEBEE |
| | 24 | vii. | Roy Richard APPLEBEE |
| 171a. | | viii. | Doris Alma APPLEBEE; Born 19 Jul 1899. Died 3 Mar 1954. Buried 4 Mar 1954 in Two Wells, Row 4 No. |
| 171a. | | ix. | Henry Edward APPLEBEE; Born 27 Feb 1901. Died 31 Dec 1929. Buried 1 Jan 1930 in Two Wells, Row 4 No. |
| | 25 | x. | Violet Jean APPLEBEE |

Fourth Generation

6. Hurtle John Thomas APPLEBEE. Born 15 Jun 1882 in Bowden. Died 28 Jun 1950 in Victoria.

He married Olive LEUNIG, in Mile End. Born 1884. Died 1973.
They had the following children:

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| 26 | i. | Camille Jean APPLEBEE |
| 27 | ii. | Carlyle Hurtle APPLEBEE |
| | iii. | Lloyd R APPLEBEE |

7. Muriel May APPLEBEE, Born 17 Jun 1884 in Bowden. Died 7 Jun 1979. Buried in Fullerton.

She first married Charles Arnold CAUST, 29 Mar 1904 in Bowden. Born 29 Mar 1879 in Bowden. Died 6 Jan 1906 in Drowned at Henley Beach. Buried in Hindmarsh.

From "The Chronicle" 31/1/1906.
Drowned at Henly Beach.

A sad accident happened at Henley Beach on Saturday afternoon, the death of Mr Charles Arnold Caust, a young married man, with a child. Mr William Strapps went out for a sail about 4 o'clock in a 14 ft' canoe. He took with him his two sons Claude aged 16 and Frank, aged 10? years, Gordon Miller aged 10? and Leslie Heming aged 12 years. There was a fair wind at the time, but it freshened, and just as the craft was to make a turn it capsized. All on board were precipitated into the water. Fortunately they were all able to swim, and when the boat righted itself they clung to her. There was an immense crowd on the jetty and on the beach at the time, enjoying a welcome change in the weather and numbers witnessed the mishap. There was a commotion for a time, especially when Claude Strapps was seen to strike the shore, which he reached safely.

Mounted Counstable Mack, who is stationed at Henly Beach, also saw the perilous position in which the crew of the canoe were placed, but as there was no boat at his disposal he could do nothing to effect a rescue. There was a Yacht cruising within measurable distance of the upturned canoe, but the crew did not notice the accident, or else no doubt they would have gone to the assistance of those struggling in the water.

Mr Caust, who was sitting on the beach, immediately opposite where the canoe was capsized, saw the peril in which the crew were placed, and inspired by heroism, he divested himself of a portion of his clothes, and began to swim towards a dinghy which was anchored a short distance from the scene of the accident. Mr Caust's object presumably was to reach the dinghy, raise the anchor, and to row towards the canoe. There was a fairly heavy sea on, and a strong current prevailed. One or two waves lifted Mr Caust fairly high, but he struggled on. Presently he disappeared. His young wife rushed to the waters edge to see if she could catch a glimpse of her husband, but his form was not to be seen, and she gave way to uncontrollable grief. In the mean time, Hector Heming, brother of Leslie Heming, struck out from the beach, and reached the dinghy. He tried in vain to release her from her moorings, and returned to the jetty. A youth with a pony also set out with it for the canoe, but the animal was not equal to the task and he too had to throw up the sponge. Ultimately Stanely and Herbert Scrymgour went off in a boat, and brought the crew ashore. They were in an exhausted state having clung to the canoe for over three quarters of an hour.

Mr Caust who was 27 years of age, was a son of Mr W. Caust of Chain of Ponds, and a brother of the Rev. R. Caust and also R. Caust a student of the Methodist Ministry, and a son in law of Mr W.J. Applebee of Bowden. He had been in the employ of Messrs. F. Ralph and Cox, spirit merchants, of Adelaide for ten years and was their corresponding clerk. He had been married about two years.

The body of Mr A.E. Caust, who drowned in making an attempt to effect the rescue of Mr W. Strapps and a party from a capsized boat at Henley Beach on Saturday, was recovered on Monday morning.

Close search was made all along the beach, north and south from the scene of the tragedy, on Sunday without success. The Glenelg police also proceeded northwards and searched. Shortly before noon on Monday the body was observed close to the Grange jetty and Constable Mack brought it ashore in a boat. The city coroner has decided that no inquest will be necessary. When found, the body was only slightly disfigured by sea lice, but there was considerable discolouration about the neck due to internal haemorrhage.

Mr W. Strapps, who owned and sailed the boat which capsized, said that Mr Caust's self-sacrifice was typical, he being "one of nature's noblemen". "The saddest part was that his heroic efforts were useless", said Mr Strapps, "as being unacquainted with boats or with the sea, he was unaware that we were in no immediate danger. Our craft is a good life craft when capsized, and none but swimmers are allowed aboard. The fact that he could not manage a boat, and was not an expert swimmer, only increases one's admiration of his futile efforts. Too much cannot be said of the brothers Scrymgour and of their prompt measures and instantaneous grip of the situation. It is not generally known that over a year ago a yacht capsized almost at the very same spot as ours, and the two men in her were rescued by the Scrymgour Brothers.

Hector Heming, Hurtle Ralph and others, we believe made praiseworthy efforts to reach the dinghy moored near the spot., but we knew nothing of these, being in the trough of the sea over half a mile away. Personally I had no fear whatever, for our ultimate safety, as with one foot on the centreboard counterbalancing the mast and boom, the canoe formed a perfect raft on which we could have floated for hours."

They had the following children:

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| 28 | i. | Coralie May CAUST |
| 29 | ii. | Lorna Arnold CAUST |

She second married Phillip YOUNG, son of YOUNG & YOUNG, 22 Apr 1920 in Bowden. Born 4 Aug 1883. Died 30 Jul 1962 in Adelaide.
They had the following children:

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| 30 | i. | Nancy YOUNG |
| 31 | ii. | Desmond YOUNG |

8. William Ira APPLEBEE, Born 25 Mar 1888 in Bowden. Died 2 Dec 1969. Buried in Woodville.

He married Helen Mabel ERSKINE, in Bowden. Born 17 May 1892. Died 20 Apr 1967.
They had the following children:

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| 32 | i. | Roma APPLEBEE |
| 33 | ii. | Joyce APPLEBEE |
| 34 | iii. | Raymond APPLEBEE |

9. Arthur Henry APPLEBEE. Born 9 Jan 1892 in Bowden. Died 8 Jan 1985 in Port Augusta. Buried in Pt Wakefield.

Arthur Henry Applebee was born at Bowden and went to school there. When he left school he went to Long Plains to work for his uncle Digby Daniels who had a farm. He also worked for farmers around Wild Horse Plains and districts. After he married Bessie Harris he went to Dublin to live where he drove horsedrawn wagons to Adelaide to get goods for the shop keepers.

He also worked for the council and farmers where ever he could get work, he was a hard worker. When the Highways Department built a new road from Adelaide to Port Pirie he worked for them and he used to only come home each month, so we did not see him very much. In about 1941 the Highways Department sent him to Stirling North as Ganger, to maintain the roads from Port Augusta to Wilmington and from Port Augusta half way to Whyalla. He had three men working for him and they used to camp in a van wherever they worked.

He loved football and played at Dublin for years then when he shifted to Port Augusta he worked with the South Augusta Football Club and he was made a life member of the club in 1960.

When he retired they bought a home at Port Wakefield and shifted there to live. Whilst living at Port Wakefield he was involved in Golf and Bowls. He lived in Port Wakefield for about 25 years then came back to Port Augusta for his last three years.

He passed away at the Port Augusta Hospital on the 8th January 1985, one hour before his 93rd Birthday.

Written by Nell Schwab (Daughter)

He married Bessie Ann HARRIS, 19 Jul 1916 in Dublin. Died 6 Jan 1964. Buried in Port Wakefield.

They had the following children:

35	i.	Nellie May APPLEBEE
36	ii.	Ivy Muriel APPLEBEE
	iii.	Jessie Susan APPLEBEE
37	iv.	Bessie Jean APPLEBEE
38	v.	William Thomas APPLEBEE
39	vi.	Clifford Arthur APPLEBEE

10. Ivy Gladys APPLEBEE. Born 22 Jul 1894 in Bowden. Died 7 Mar 1987. Buried in Bellevue Heights.

She first married Stanley Victor SPARSHOTT, 1 Sep 1917 in North Adelaide. Born 28 Mar 1893. Died 12 Dec 1953. Buried in Mt Barker.

They had the following children:

40	i.	Jean SPARSHOTT
41	ii.	John SPARSHOTT
42	iii.	Lyle SPARSHOTT

She second married John Ephraim STALLEY, 24 Aug 1962. Died 27 Jul 1968 in Adelaide.

11. Lily May DANIEL.

She married Dave CURTISS.

They had the following children:

43	i.	Thelma CURTISS
44	ii.	Elvie CURTISS
45	iii.	Wes CURTISS
46	iv.	Urvin CURTISS
47	v.	Jean CURTISS
	vi.	Alma CURTISS
	vii.	Mina CURTISS
	viii.	Ronald CURTISS

12. Albert Edward DANIEL. Born 6 Sep 1875 in Dublin, S.A. Died 23 Oct 1952. Buried in Shannon. Occupation Farmer.

Albert was born at Dublin and grew up on his father's farm at Long Plains.

After his marriage to Melbra Alice Primer, the young couple worked as share farmers in the district for six years. Their first child Franklin Albert was born on the 16th of August 1909 at Balaklava. In September 1912 Albert ventured to Streaky Bay to investigate the farming potential of the district. He decided to take up section 20 hundred of Finlayson; on the 23rd of January 1913 the deeds were finalised and the title made freehold. Albert arrived at the section later in the same year and proceeded to build a house and a large shed. In 1914 he took up permanent residence with his wife Melbra and Son Franklin.

The three other children were born during the next seven years. Hazel Melbra (Mrs Gregory, from Adelaide) born 14, September 1914, Robert Thomas Burt Daniel, born 13th June 1918 and Phyllis May (Mrs Warmington, from Whyalla) born 3rd. May 1921.

Times were very hard, as it was a scrub block and most stock water had to be carted from a well on the beach five miles away, by horses and wagon.

The farm was gradually cleared with an axe. Albert cutting some himself and letting other paddocks to scrub cutters. An acre a day was considered a good days work. Two chain wind breaks were left around each hundred acre padock, which all had to be fenced as well.

The children attended the Finlayson school travelling the three and a half miles there and back by horse and cart each day.

The telephone was connected in 1924 as a party line with seven other neighbouring farmers.

In 1929 water from the Tod reservoir near Pt. Lincoln was connected to the farm and one mile of piping was purchased thus bringing reticulated water to some of the farm, which helped to solve some of the problems. With droughts and poor prices, times were still not good and cows and fowls were run as a sideline to help finances.

On the 10th January 1938 section 21 and 22 hundred of Finlayson were purchased by Albert Daniel. Franklin Daniel who had married some

years previously went to live on section 22.

On 24th of June 1948 Albert transferred all his land to his sons. After the second world war conditions gradually improved with modern machinery, improved wheat and wool prices, and fertilisers improved pastures.

Albert died in Adelaide on 23rd. October 1952 after undergoing surgery for cancer. He is buried in the Shannon Cemetery.

He married Melbra Alice PRIMER, 29 Mar 1906 in Windsor (Light) Methodist Church. Born 2 Sep 1883 in Windsor, S.A. Died 22 Jun 1967. They had the following children:

48	i.	Franklin Albert DANIEL
49	ii.	Hazel Melbra DANIEL
50	iii.	Robert Thomas Burt DANIEL
51	iv.	Phyllis May DANIEL

13. Ernest Robert DANIEL. Born 24 May 1880. Died 14 Apr 1951.

He married Eva ROBERTS. Born 15 Nov. 1879. Died 24 Oct 1964.

They had the following children:

52	i.	Ernest Norman DANIEL
53	ii.	Leslie Gilbert DANIEL
54	iii.	Muriel Eva DANIEL
55	iv.	Keith Wesley DANIEL
56	v.	Hilda May DANIEL

14. Gilbert Joseph DANIEL. Born 25 Sep 1882 in Brazil, Indiana. Died 5 May 1946. Buried in Little Creek Cemetary, Zionsville, Indiana.

Gilbert went to Transylvania College, Lexington, U.S.A. to study to be a minister. Relations here sent him money to come back, but he stayed and married. Descendants are still in the U.S.A today.

The following is from Nancy Roesch (Nee Daniel), Gilberts daughter:

As your line on my father coming to America stated, he did come to go to college at Transylvania, in Lexington, Kentucky . He met my mother in the tiny town of Chaplin, Kentucky, when he was doing student pastoring there. He did not graduate from Transylvania, but transferred to Louisville (Kentucky) Baptist Seminary after his junior year in Transylvania, and graduated from there. They were married in Chaplin and Daddy (I always did, and to this day, called him "Daddy"), then started to preach in small churches in several different states and towns. He did not ever have a big city church, but he was a very good preacher and minister, and father. Both of my parentss were exemplary parents and citizens, and all of us felt we had been given the very best bases to live equally exemplary lives. I hope that we have lived up to their examples and expectations of us.

According to a letter that my mother wrote to my brother Bob in 1957 in which she told him some things about Daddy's coming to America, Daddy left Australia with a friend to come here to college. They sailed on the ship SS Ovmuz, Mother is unsure of the spelling of the ship name as it is unclear on daddy's naturalization papers. They went to London to visit a friend, and sailed from London on the Baltic, landing in New York on September 1, 1904.

There were many Australian students in Transylvania, and 20 of them rented a house, a cook, a house mother, and furnished the house with second hand furniture. When they left Transylvania they sold the furniture.

After Graduation Daddy was all packed to return to Australia, and had a church, but he asked for an extension on the time he was to start because there was a National Convention of the Christian Church to be held in November, and it would be such a great experience for a new minister in Australia to have been to such a gathering. The extension was granted, and then Daddy looked around for a pastorate that would take him for a short time. Mother's church in Chaplin hired students, and interim pastors, so they hired Daddy. Mother was working for the state Board of Health in a city 200 miles away, but Daddy had heard about her as he had been in her home, and was dating her sister. When mother went home in August for her vacation they began to date, and on the third time they were together Daddy asked her to marry him, and go back to Australia. Mother would not leave her family, and her country, so, love prevailed, Daddy was released, they were married on December 12, 1912, in a double wedding ceremony with her cousin and her groom. Daddy's first full-time position was in Sturgis, Kentucky.

Mother was a feisty southerner, and such a contrast to Daddy's personality. She was the third from the eldest of seven girls, and being feisty was the only way she could hold her own.

In those days ministers did not stay in a church for many years as they do now, and they moved frequently. Each of us five children were born in a different state.

He married Mary Trent NEAL, 25 Sep 1882. Born 10 Oct 1890. Died 19 Jan 1961. Buried in Little Creek Cemetary, Zionsville, Indiana.

They had the following children:

57	i.	Robert S. DANIEL
58	ii.	Ralph Winston DANIEL
	iii.	Muriel M. DANIEL
	iv.	Charlene B. DANIEL
59	v.	Nancy O. DANIEL

15. Nellie Maud DANIEL. Born 8 Nov 1884.

She married William MAY.

They had the following children:

60	i.	Ralph William MAY
61	ii.	Colin MAY

16. Digby John DANIEL. Born 1 Sep 1888. Died 22 Jun 1977. Buried in Shannon.

He married Ida YOUNG, daughter of Herbert YOUNG & Annie, 26 Oct 1921. Born 14 Aug 1898. Died 21 Jan 1973.
They had the following children:

62	i.	Murray Herbert DANIEL
63	ii.	Ellen DANIEL
64	iii.	Winifred Ida DANIEL
65	iv.	Ray DANIEL
66	v.	Vincent DANIEL
67	vi.	Russell DANIEL

17. Hilda Grace DANIEL. Born 26 Feb 1891. Died 25 Nov 1979.

She married Thomas Roy JENKIN, 1918. Died 16 Nov 1950.
They had the following children:

68	i.	Mervin Roy JENKIN
69	ii.	Kenneth Ramond JENKIN
70	iii.	Coral Grace JENKIN
71	iv.	Ira John JENKIN

18. Sarah Ethel APPLEBEE. Born 12 Oct 1884. Died 10 Sep 1961 in Clear View. Buried 12 Sep 1961 in Two Wells, Row 12 Block 62 North. Occupation Home Duties.

Sarah was very good at crochet and exhibited her beautiful tablecloths at Royal Adelaide Shows. They were lovingly worked from small picture postcards and turned into masterpieces handed down from one generation to the next.

Memories of Grandmother Sarah Rice(nee Applebee) by Dianne Boxall.

In the years my grandmother lived at Two Wells I can remember my parents (Reg and Stella Rice) packing the three of us children into the old Essex with its button-down windows and heading off from Adelaide towards Two Wells. This happened most Saturday mornings while Grandma was growing tomatoes in the glass houses.

Dad spent the day cutting wood and doing any other heavy jobs needing his attention. In summer I always hoped Grandma would not light the large wood stove that seemed to be used on most occasions for cooking. The stove was located in the eating room where we always sat at a large wooden table. In those days Grandma used an evaporator (wet) safe to keep food cool, and later a kerosene cooler. Cold bags hung under the huge peppercorn trees in the back yard.

It would be impossible to remember the property without vivid memories of the out-houses at the back of the house. As young children the long-drop toilets seemed to be permanently inhabited by large spiders lizards and snakes.

There was a lovely lounge filled with polished furniture and ornaments at the front of the house but it was never used for family entertaining - especially, one suspects, those families with children. I only know what it was like because I sneaked a look one day. But my sister said she never saw past the closed door. Outside the window of that room was a large cottage garden with a fish pond and a lot of fish.

When we visited Two Wells we always went to the local dairy along the street and bought fresh cream in a large screw-top jar for two shillings. We all enjoyed this on fresh bread with blackberry jam made from fruit picked on Uncle Cyrils property in the Adelaide Hills.

One of my favourite memories is of my brother and I being allowed to stay overnight at Grandmas house. We got up very early to watch the cows being milked at the dairy. Then we went to the local baker for hot bread. And later I enjoyed shopping at the large local store with its big tins of loose flour sugar and salt. As a city girl I was fascinated with it all.

Sometimes in winter we could not get across the flooded and fast flowing Gawler River and occasionally we had to wait a couple of hours at the waters edge for the water level to drop before we could safely cross and return to our home at Norwood. These are my main memories of my Grandmother.

She first had the following child:

72	i.	Clarence Herbert APPLEBEE
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She then married Herbert Walter RICE, son of Walter Mark RICE & Hannah Maria SMITH, 1907 in Lyndoch. Born 23 Jun 1884 in Lyndoch. Died 28 Mar 1950 in Nailsworth. Buried 30 Mar 1950 in Two Wells, Row 12, No. 62. Occupation Farmer.

Herb was the first son of Walter and Hannah Rice. He was born at Lyndoch on 23 June 1884 and attended school in Two Wells. Herb worked as a farm labourer after he left school.

In 1907 Herb and Sarah were married at Lyndoch. They then moved about to find work. Over the years they lived at Two Wells, Kilburn, Seaview, McLaren Vale, Enfield, Sefton Park and then back to Two Wells. They had eight children Pearl, Cyril, Dorothy, Reginald, Rex, Hilda, Constance and Maxwell. (Reg and Rex were Twins)

During the Great Depression only Herb and Pearl had full employment. Herb, Cyril, Reg and Rex found permanent work with the Gepps Cross Abattoirs and all worked there till their retirement. While at Enfield the family lived in 'Myienah', a house which was next door to the cemetery with St Clements Church across the road. One day Herb made the whole family tidy-up the over-grown cemetery on a typically hot summer's day.

After Walter and Hannah passed on the Drew Street property at Two Wells passed to Herb. However he did not wish to live there as he had retired. Nevertheless he paid to have glass houses erected on the property, so Sarah could grow tomatoes. In 1949 when he became ill he lived with his daughter Connie and her family.

They had the following children:

73	i.	Pearl Ethel May Nellie RICE
74	ii.	Cyril Fredrick Walter RICE
75	iii.	Dorothy Phyllis Eileen Sarah RICE
76	iv.	Reginald Stanley RICE (Twin)
	v.	Rex Kenneth RICE (Twin)
	vi.	Hilda Muriel Alma Evelyn RICE
77	vii.	Constance Lilian Joyce RICE
78	viii.	Maxwell Herbert Donald RICE

19. Joseph John (Jack) APPLEBEE. Born 8 Jul 1886. Died 9 Jul 1964 in Mallala Hospital. Buried 10 Jun 1964 in Two Wells, Block 55, Row 12 North.

From The Advertiser

TWO WELLS GOLDEN WEDDING

TWO WELLS: Mr. and Mrs. J. Applebee celebrated their golden wedding at the home of their eldest son, Mr. Ron Applebee.

All their sons and daughters and grandchildren were present, as well as the best man, Mr. L. Applebee.

Mr. and Mrs. Applebee have lived in the district all their lives and were married by the Rev. McIntosh at the brides home.

He married Ethel May HALL, daughter of Edwin Albert HALL & Sarah Jane PRATT. Born 13 Dec 1888. Died 10 Dec 1961 in Mallala Hospital. Buried 12 Dec 1961 in Two Wells, Row 12 Block 55 South.

My mum by Fay Schwark (nee Applebee)

I remember my mother most for her tenderness, her gentleness, and her kindness to her family and others.

You see, she was always a "stay at home", when relatives and friends called, they never left without a cup of tea and something to eat. She just loved to have her family around her, and would cook for days, when she knew they were coming.

She really made our house, a home. Mum was a hard worker, regardless of her health, which was never the best. She loved her chooks, ducks and her cows. She never had the conveniences we have today, which makes her very special in our hearts.

Mum was always able to create something out of nothing, for in the recession years money was scarce.

She always made Christmas Day a great family gathering. She played a leading part by dressing up as Santa, handing presents to the grandchildren and family.

Each Christmas she would make sure that she had bought presents for the neighbors children. For the Howell children next door and the McCullens two doors down.

She loved to take the pony and jinker to Buckland Park, to see either Ivy and Norm or Ollie and Len. We would amble slow moving along the road, enjoying the peaceful country air.

A mother's love is something, that no one can explain. It is made of deep devotion, and of sacrifice and pain.

Helen Steiner Rice.

They had the following children:

79	i.	Ronald Edwin APPLEBEE
80	ii.	Gertrude May APPLEBEE
81	iii.	Thelma Daisy APPLEBEE
82	iv.	Hurtle John APPLEBEE
83	v.	Ruby APPLEBEE
84	vi.	Lorraine Fay (Fay) APPLEBEE
85	vii.	Graham Bruce APPLEBEE

20. Hilda May APPLEBEE. Born 10 Nov 1888. Died 28 May 1911. Buried in Two Wells.

She married John Godfrey KEATING.

They had the following children:

86	i.	Paul Joseph (Dick) KEATING
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21. Leonard George APPLEBEE. Born 17 Sep 1890 in Port Gawler. Died 17 May 1971 in Gawler. Buried 19 May 1971 in Two Wells, Block 53 Row 12 North.

He married Olive Grace HALL, daughter of Edwin Albert HALL & Sarah Jane PRATT, 22 Apr 1916. Born 16 Jun 1894. Died 7 Mar 1983 in Gawler. Buried 9 Mar 1983 in Two Wells, Row 12, Block 53 North.

They had the following children:

87	i.	Lawrence Rex APPLEBEE
88	ii.	Ross Leonard APPLEBEE
	iii.	Gloria Joan APPLEBEE

22. Norman James APPLEBEE. Born 20 Mar 1893 in Two Wells. Died 11 Jan 1967. Buried 12 Jan 1967 in Two Wells, Block 56, Row 12 South.

From the Bunyip after his death in Jan 1967:

DEATH OF TWO WELLS IDENTITY:

A well known Two Wells'old timer' who made many friends as a teamster and shearer during the early years of this century passed away last Wednesday.

He was Norman J. Applebee, 75.

Mrr. Applebee was born in the Port Gawler district son of the late Joseph and Martha Applebee who lived and worked on the 'Buckland Park' property during the last century.

Probably one of the best known men on the roads during the century. "Norm" was able to recount many tales about his experiences as a teamster. Shearer.

He also became well known throughout the northern stations where he and his son Colin and son in law Jim Wilkinson travelled thousands of miles in his old Dodge car and sheared tens of thousands of sheep.

His generosity and kindness became well known and made him well loved in his district.

He was always happy to assist local charities and organisations and will be missed by his many friends.

He married Ivy Myrtle HALL, daughter of Edwin Albert HALL & Sarah Jane PRATT, 1912 in Mother's Home At Buckland Park. Born 28 Jun 1892 in Wasleys. Died 6 Feb 1986 in Mallala Hospital. Buried 8 Feb 1986 in Two Wells, Block 56 Row 12 North.

From "The Plains Producer"

Mrs Norman Applebee died last week after a long illness. At the funeral, the Rev. Kelvin Benn had this to say:

Ninety Three years is a long time to live. But old age is not always a blessing. It would not really be true to say that Ivy Applebee has 'lived' the past few years. Indeed when she was admitted to the Mallala Hospital nearly seven years ago, the doctor gave her two weeks to live.

She was born Ivy Myrtle Hall at Wasleys in 1892, and spent her childhood on the farm at Reeves Plains where she went to school. There were seven children in the family, one boy and six girls.

When her father died the family moved to the Port Gawler area where they lived in an old school building.

In 1912, at the age of 20, she married Norman Applebee and they lived with her mother. Life was not easy in those days, and she worked hard, helping her husband with the farm work - milking cows twice a day, helping with the chaff cutting, and stooking of hay.

She had to be up at 3am holding the lantern while her husband harnessed the horses for hay carting.

They moved to the old Applebee farmhouse to live until Norman died. She then went to live with Phil and Jim.

She spent time living with Collin and Freda, then over to Tasmania to be with Isabel and Ted. But her health was failing and she was admitted to Mallala Hospital suffering from cancer and not expected to live long at all. But her death was a verry slow one.

Ivy Applebee had a very hard life and it was devoted to her family. She looked after her own mother until she died at home.

She was a marvellous mother to her children, and her grandchildren will always remember the times when they had to ride their bicycles into the Two Wells School from out near Buckland Park, something like five miles, and on the way home they called into Grandma's.

She would always have a cool drink there for them and a six penny and three penny piece also. They used to sit on the sofa and drink the cool liquid.

Ivy Applebee was a real home body. She was married at her mother's home and spent most of her time at home. Her only outing of note was the Two Wells Show. She spent a lot of time crocheting.

Her life came to an end at last, early on Thursday morning, February 6. She had reached the end of a long, long road.

They had the following children:

89	i.	Colin Keith APPLEBEE
90	ii.	Isabella Roma APPLEBEE
91	iii.	Phyllis Lorna APPLEBEE

23. Myrtle Ivy APPLEBEE. Born 23 Jul 1895 in Gawler. Died 22 Sep 1988. Buried in Two Wells.

Myrtle Applebee was born at

She married Fredrick Edward KIDD. Born 15 Jul 1892. Died 1 Dec 1982. Buried 3 Dec 1982 in Two Wells, Row 3, Block 379.

They had the following children:

92	i.	Jean Martha Elizabeth KIDD
93	ii.	Colin Edward Joseph KIDD
94	iii.	Eileen Ivy May KIDD

24. Roy Richard APPLEBEE. Born 7 Dec 1896. Died 10 Sep 1973. Buried in Enfield Gen. W77.

He married Eva FOWLER.

They had the following children:

	i.	Shirley APPLEBEE
	ii.	Jean Rosemond APPLEBEE
	iii.	Barbara Joyce APPLEBEE
95	iv.	Vernon (Tom) APPLEBEE

25. Violet Jean APPLEBEE. Born 1 Jun 1905. Died 12 Jun 1993 in Enfield. Buried 16 Jun 1993 in Enfield.

She married Joseph (Joe) GRAY. Born ? May 1899. Died 22 Nov 1957.

They had the following children:

96	i.	James Joseph GRAY
97	ii.	Lorraine Jean GRAY

