



# John Flakemore

1823–1909

**BIRTH** 1823 • Rowley Regis, Staffordshire, England

**DEATH** 26 JAN 1909 • Franklin, Tasmania

2nd great-grandfather

## Facts

### Age 0 – Birth

1823 • Rowley Regis, Staffordshire, England

### Baptism

26 Oct 1823 • Halesowen, Worcester, England

As John Faulkner

### Age 26 – Conviction

14 July 1849 • Dudley, Staffordshire, England

Robbery with violence at Dudley

### Age 26 – Name Change

1849 • Rowley Regis, Staffordshire, England

Changed name from Faulkner to Flakemore at time of arrest/conviction.

### Age 28 – Residence

1851 • Portsea, Hampshire, England

Prisoner on board prison hulk Stirling Castle

### Age 30 – Departure

17 Jan 1853 • Spithead, Hampshire

Route via Gibraltar

### Age 30 – Emigration

26 May 1853 • Hobart, Tasmania, Australia per St Vincent

Convict Transportation to VDL

### Age 42 – Marriage

19 Aug 1865 • Long Bay, Huon, Tasmania

Home of Mr. Joseph Minnerds (sic)



**Martha Hall**

(1844–1924)

### Age 86 – Death

26 Jan 1909 • Franklin, Tasmania

Buried at St Johns, Anglican, Franklin

## Family

### Parents



**James Flakemore**

1782–1838



**Lucy Priest**

1785–1830

### Spouse and children



**Martha Hall**

1844–1924



**James Flakemore**

1866–1916



**Louisa Flakemore**

1867–1944



**Eli William Flakemore**

1869–1960



**Martha Flakemore**

1871–1937



**John Flakemore**

1873–1933



**Joseph Flakemore**

1875–1958



**Annie Elizabeth Flakemore**

1877–1955



**Linda Maud Flakemore**

1880–1976



**Lucy Stella Flakemore**

1883–1971



**Florence Amy Flakemore**

1886–1968

## Sources

### Ancestry sources



Australia and New Zealand, Find A Grave Index, 1800s–Current



Australian Convict Transportation Registers – Other Fleets & Ships, 1791–1868



England, Select Births and Christenings, 1538–1975



Worcestershire, England, Church of England Births and Baptisms, 1812–1918



## Martha Hall

1844-1924

**BIRTH** 11 MAY 1844 • Launceston, Tasmania

**DEATH** 31 MAR 1924 • Franklin, Tasmania, Australia

2nd great-grandmother

### Facts

#### Age 0 – Birth

11 May 1844 • Launceston, Tasmania

#### Baptism

24 Nov 1844 • Launceston Tasmania

#### Age 14 – Marriage

17 Jun 1858 • Hobart, Tasmania

Marriage annulled. George Carpenter charged with perjury having declared Martha to be of full age.



**George Carpenter**  
(1830-)

#### Age 19 – Relationship

1863 • Franklin, Tasmania, Australia

With James Walker, father of Mary Emma

#### Age 21 – Marriage

19 Aug 1865 • Long Bay, Huon, Tasmania

Home of Mr. Joseph Minnerds (sic)



**John Flakemore**  
(1823-1909)

#### Age 46 – Residence

1890 • Franklin, Tasmania - Dressmaker

#### Age 78 – Residence

1922 • New Road, Franklin

#### Age 79 – Death

31 Mar 1924 • Franklin, Tasmania, Australia

Buried at St John's Anglican, Franklin

### Family

#### Parents



**John Hall**  
1808-1858



**Mary Barnes**  
1815-1864

#### Spouse



**George Carpenter**  
1830-

#### Spouse and children



**John Flakemore**  
1823-1909



**James Flakemore**  
1866-1916



**Louisa Flakemore**  
1867-1944



**Eli William Flakemore**  
1869-1960



**Martha Flakemore**  
1871-1937



**John Flakemore**  
1873-1933



**Joseph Flakemore**  
1875-1958



**Annie Elizabeth Flakemore**  
1877-1955



**Linda Maud Flakemore**  
1880-1976



**Lucy Stella Flakemore**  
1883-1971



**Florence Amy Flakemore**  
1886-1968

#### Spouse and children



**James Walker**  
1835-



**Mary Emma (Walker) Flakemore**  
1864-1929

### Sources

#### Ancestry sources



Australia Death Index, 1787-1985

No. 5



# James Faulkner / Flakemore

## 1782-1838

**BIRTH** 1782 • Rowley, Staffordshire, England.

**DEATH** 29 MAR 1838 • Slack Hillock, Rowley Regis, Staffordshire, England

3rd great-grandfather

### Facts

#### Age 0 – Birth

1782 • Rowley, Staffordshire, England.  
born Flakemore or Faulkner?

#### Baptism

27 Oct 1782 • Rowley Regis, Stafford, England  
Potential baptism for James Falkner. Father Job Falkner and Mother Ann

#### Age 27 – Marriage

12 Feb 1809 • Saint Thomas, Dudley, Worcester, England  
As James Flakemore



**Lucy Priest**  
(1785-1830)

Select fact

### Family

#### Parents



**Job Falkner**  
1750-1843



**Ann (Nancy) Harrison**  
1750-1824

#### Spouse and children



**Lucy Priest**  
1785-1830



**Job Faulkner**  
1811-1883



**Eli Faulkner**  
1816-1853



**John Flakemore**  
1823-1909



**Mary Faulkner**  
1826-



**William Faulkner**  
1829-1907

### Sources

#### Ancestry sources



England & Wales, FreeBMD Death Index:  
1837-1915



England, Select Births and Christenings,  
1538-1975



England, Select Marriages, 1538-1973

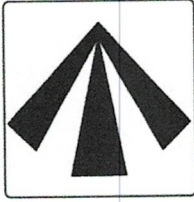


Worcestershire, England, Church of England  
Baptisms, Marriages and Burials, 1600-1812



Worcestershire, England, Church of England  
Baptisms, Marriages and Burials, 1600-1812

No. 6



## Mary Barnes

1815-1864

**BIRTH** 17 JAN 1815 • Langham, Norfolk, England

**DEATH** 1864 • Franklin, Tasmania

3rd great-grandmother

### Facts

#### Age 0 – Birth

17 Jan 1815 • Langham, Norfolk, England

FHL Film Number: 1278785 Norfolk, England, Bishop's Transcripts, 1579-1935



#### Baptism

12 Feb 1815 • Langham, Norfolk, England

#### Age 19 – Residence

16 Jan 1835 • Walsingham, Norfolk, England

Larceny, 2-months imprisonment

#### Age 26 – Census

6 Jun 1841 • Burnham Norton, Norfolk, England

Farm Servant in service of Martha Mack, Farmer

#### Age 26 – Residence

29 Oct 1841 • Walsingham, Norfolk, England

Larceny, before conv'n of felony - 10 years transportation

#### Age 27 – Departure

2 May 1842 • England

Transported 10 years for stealing from her mistress (Miss Mack) per Royal Admiral Plain cook & laundress, 25



#### Age 28 – Marriage

8 Jan 1844 • Hobart, Tasmania, Australia

John Hall Miner aged 36 Mary Barnes aged 29 per Royal Admiral cannot r&w



**John Hall**

(1808-1858)



#### Age 43 – Marriage

24 Jun 1858 • Franklin, Tasmania

Possible second marriage for Mary



**Joseph Minards**

(1812-1897)

#### Age 49 – Death

1864 • Franklin, Tasmania

Speculation - Joseph Minards remarried in 1864

### Family

#### Parents



**Mark Barnes**

1786-1866



**Ann Massingham**

1790-1863

#### Spouse and children



**John Hall**

1808-1858



**Martha Hall**

1844-1924



**Hall**

1846-

#### Spouse



**Joseph Minards**

1812-1897

### Sources

#### Ancestry sources



1841 England Census



Australia Birth Index, 1788-1922



England & Wales, Criminal Registers, 1791-1892



England & Wales, Criminal Registers, 1791-1892



Norfolk, England, Transcripts of Church of England Baptism, Marriage and Burial Registers, 1600-1935



Ancestry Family Trees

**Full transcript – Conviction for Mary Barnes 1841**

*Norfolk Chronicle - Saturday 06 November 1841 Newspaper*

*The British Archive, <https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/>*

**Adjourned Sessions News.**

The adjourned Sessions at Walsingham were held on Wednesday, the 27th, before Sir W. B. Folkes, Bart. Chairman, and other Magistrates. There were 38 prisoners on the Calendar. The number of prisoners committed during the year 357—daily average number—the greatest number at any time 68; number cells in the prison 40.

**Robbery by Maid-servant.**

Mary Barnes, aged 25, stood charged with having stolen four sovereigns and a half-sovereign, the property of Miss Harriet Mack, of Burnham Norton. It appeared by the evidence of Miss Mack, that the prisoner was in her service, and that one day when she (Miss Mack) was out, the prisoner found her way to the drawer in a dressing-room, where Miss Mack had a purse that contained five sovereigns at one end and 12 sovereigns and two half-sovereigns at the other. Soon after this she had occasion to pay the prisoner off, and on the following day found that a part of the above money was missing, indeed that one sovereign had been taken from the five, and that three and a half had been taken from the twelve. The girl had to come back on the following day, and when there Miss Mack sent for a policeman. Police constable Moore attended, and when he offered to search the girl she refused, but ultimately went stairs with her mistress and her mistress' sister, and there they searched her. She had previously denied having more than 12s. 6d. about her; but in the course of the search, a small parcel, done in a rag, fell from her stays, and on examining it they found it to contain three sovereigns; they found also in her pocket a bunch of keys, one of which would open the drawer from whence the money had been stolen, and another would open the wardrobe, where all the keys of the house were kept, so that possessing herself of these, she could go all over the house.— Mrs. Gowing, Miss Mack's sister, and the policeman, confirmed the evidence of the prosecutrix. Mr. Wm. Cooper defended the prisoner and cross-examined the witnesses, but nothing was elicited to shake their testimony. Another girl, named Martha Case, was sworn, and said that she lived in the same

service with the prisoner, and recollected that on a day in July, when Miss Mack and the family were out, she heard footsteps in the dressing-room, and going to see what it was saw the prisoner coming from the drawers with key and a sovereign in her hand, and she told me she had taken the sovereign from the drawer, but she did not tell her mistress of it nor name it to anybody till she left her place, when she told it to her mother. Miss Mack said that when she came home after being out in July, she did not observe any marks of the drawers having been broken open. Moore said that in searching the prisoner's box he found also a piece of flannel and two pieces of linen, which were owned by Miss Mack, and that on his taking the prisoner to Walsingham she confessed the flannel and linen were Miss Mack's and might be sworn to but she remarked they could not swear to the money. These were the subjects of another indictment, but the Jury finding her guilty of the first, no evidence was offered on the other. His Lordship, passing sentence upon the prisoner, said this was not the first time he had had the unpleasant duty to try her, for he perfectly recollected that, but a short time ago, she came before the Court charged with a similar offence, when living in the service of Mr. Buck, of Stiffkey. On that occasion she was found to have keys that would let her all over the house and was convicted of the offence and sentenced to two months' imprisonment. The Court could not consider they should be doing their duty if they did not send her out of the country, and the sentence of the Court upon her was that she be transported for the term ten years. The prisoner fell from the bar in a fit, and was removed in the utmost apparent distress.

Number.	When married, and where.	Name and Surname.	Age.	Rank.	Signature and Description of Parties.	Name of Clergyman, Officiating Minister, or Deputy Registrar.	When registered.	Signature of Deputy Registrar or Officiating Minister.
1	29th March at the Independent Chapel	Wm Hammond Sarah Gevers	full age minor	sawyer	Wm Hammond his X mark Sarah Gevers	Wm Barnett	29th March	Wm Barnett

Married in the Independent Chapel according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Independents by License of  
 This Marriage was solemnized between us } Wm Hammond }  
 Sarah Gevers } Henry B. Giles }  
 Minister.

T.A.H.O. R.C.D. 37/1/17 no. 434

Number.	When married, and where.	Name and Surname.	Age.	Rank.	Signature and Description of Parties.	Name of Clergyman, Officiating Minister, or Deputy Registrar.	When registered.	Signature of Deputy Registrar or Officiating Minister.
2	26th June at the Residence of Mr Chitty	Joseph Minors Mary Hall	full age full age	splitter	Joseph Minors his X mark Mary Hall her X mark	Wm Barnett	26th June	Wm Barnett

Married in the Residence of Mr Chitty according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Independents by License of  
 This Marriage was solemnized between us } Joseph Minors }  
 Mary Hall } Sarah X Gevers }  
 Minister.

Number.	When married, and where.	Name and Surname.	Age.	Rank.	Signature and Description of Parties.	Name of Clergyman, Officiating Minister, or Deputy Registrar.	When registered.	Signature of Deputy Registrar or Officiating Minister.
	Identify during the quarter ending June 1858.	that the above is a true copy of the entry of marriages						Solemnized by me Wm Barnett

Married in the }  
 This Marriage was solemnized }  
 between us }  
 according to the Rites and Ceremonies of }  
 by }  
 Minister.

Durham from London to Melbourne & Claude Hamilton to Hobart Town

Sailed 26<sup>th</sup> July 1879

Arrived 24 September

Ticket	Name	Married	Age	Religion	Education	Native Place	Trade	Sponsor	Amount Paid in Pounds
235	Eyer Faulkner	N	16	CofE	Read	Staffordshire	Miner	John Flackmore	16.00
237	Harry Faulkner	N	19	CofE	Read & Write	Staffordshire	Miner	John Flackmore	16.00
78	James Faulkner	Y	26	CofE	Read & Write	Staffordshire	Miner	John Flackmore	16.00
78	Sarah Ann	Y	24	CofE	Read	Staffordshire	Wife	John Flackmore	16.00
78	William Faulkner	N	6	CofE		Staffordshire		John Flackmore	8.00
77	William Faulkner	Y	47	CofE	Read	Staffordshire	Miner	John Flackmore	16.00
77	Hannah Faulkner	Y	45	CofE	Read	Staffordshire	Wife	John Flackmore	16.00
77	Elizabeth Faulkner	N	11	CofE	Read & Write	Staffordshire		John Flackmore	8.00
77	Bertha Faulkner	N	8	CofE		Staffordshire		John Flackmore	8.00
236	Kezia Faulkner	N	13	CofE	Read	Staffordshire		John Flackmore	16.00



DESCRIPTIVE List of IMMIGRANTS by the Durham

showing also BIRTHS and DEATHS during the Voyage.

Sailed - 26<sup>th</sup> July 1879

FAMILY TICKETS No.	SINGLE MALE TICKETS No.	SINGLE FEMALE TICKETS No.	NAMES OF IMMIGRANTS	MARRIED.		SINGLE. Also Widowers and Widows.		CHILDREN.				RELIGION.	EDUCATION.
				Men's Age.	Wom's Age.	Men's Age.	Wom's Age.	Boys.	Girls.				
				Men's Age.	Wom's Age.	Men's Age.	Wom's Age.	3 and under	1 and under	3 and under	1 and under		
73			Johin Fredrickson Hjort	40								Methodian	R Y H
			Christiane "		40							"	"
75			Jacob F. Cashion	35				7				R C	R Y H
			Ann "		39							"	"
			Mary "							7		"	"
	235		Ezer Sandhuus			16						Ep. S.	Read
	237		Harry "			19						"	R Y H
			James "		26							"	"
			Larsen "		24							"	Read
			Will "					6				"	"
			William Faulkner	47								"	Read
			Hannah "		45							"	"
			Elyse "							11		"	R Y H
			Bertha "							8		"	"
			Megia "									"	Read

from *London* to *Methuen & Co. of New York City*

Arrived - *24<sup>th</sup> Sept 1879* - *Griffiths Brothers* Agents.

N.	NATIVE PLACE.	TRADE, CALLING, OR QUALIFICATION, AS STATED BY THE IMMIGRANT.	NAME OF PERSON ON WHOSE APPLICATION SENT OUT.	REMARKS.	AMOUNT OF BOUNTY.		
					£	s.	d.
	<i>Copenhagen</i>	<i>Farmer</i>	<i>M. C. Nielsen</i>		<i>16</i>		
		<i>Wife</i>	"		<i>16</i>		
	<i>Essex</i>	<i>Labour</i>	<i>Mich. Coshion</i>		<i>8</i>		
		<i>Wife</i>	"	<i>Dead</i>	<i>16</i>		
	<i>Staffordshire</i>	<i>Miner</i>	<i>John. Jackson</i>		<i>4</i>		
		<i>Miner</i>	"		<i>16</i>		
		<i>Miner</i>	"		<i>16</i>		
		<i>Wife</i>	"		<i>16</i>		
		<i>Miner</i>	"		<i>8</i>		
		<i>Wife</i>	"		<i>16</i>		
		<i>Miner</i>	"		<i>16</i>		
		<i>Wife</i>	"		<i>8</i>		
		<i>Miner</i>	"		<i>8</i>		
		<i>Wife</i>	"		<i>16</i>		
	<i>Forwarded to Germany</i>			<i>Pharmacist</i>	<i>£ 12</i>		
	<i>27/9/79</i>						

57 DESCRIPTIVE LIST of IMMIGRANTS by the S.S. Westmeath  
 showing also BIRTHS and DEATHS during the Voyage.  
 List No 6

Sailed—28<sup>th</sup> April 1884  
 Remained in the Colony

No.	SINGLE MALE TICKETS	SINGLE FEMALE TICKETS	NAMES OF IMMIGRANTS	MARRIED		CHILDREN				RELIGION	EDUCATION
				Men	Women	Boys	Girls	1 and under	1 and under		
143			Crowder Mary	46						Congr	R. thr
			" " Minnie H.					8		"	R. thr
			Blower James		5					"	
145			Chessman John	39						C. B.	none
			" " Martha		37					"	R. thr
			" " John			4				"	
			" " Elizabeth					2		"	
			" " Martha					1		"	
151			Eddy Jane	32						Method	R. thr
			" " John H.			6				"	R. thr
			" " Margaret					2		"	
			" " Mabel					7/2		"	
177			Walker William	28						Presby	R. thr
			" " Mary		28					"	R. only
			" " Lucy					7		"	R. thr
			" " Brown			4				"	
			" " May					1 3/4		"	
			" " Martha					6/2		"	
147			Moir Alexander	40						Presby	R. thr
			" " Mary		40					"	R. thr
			" " William			10				"	R. thr
			" " Kate					8		"	R. thr
			" " James			6				"	R. only
			" " Alex					1 1/2		"	
136			Hallowell Sarah A.	50						Bapt	R. thr
			" " Ethel					8		"	R. thr
			" " George E.			6				"	R. thr
			" " Sarah A.							"	

from London to Hobart  
 Arrived—22nd June 1884  
 Agents—Messrs Gifford & Co.

NATIVE PLACE	TRADE, CALLING, OR QUALIFICATION, AS STATED BY THE IMMIGRANT	NAME OF PERSON ON WHOSE APPLICATION SENT OUT	REMARKS	Cost of Passage	AMOUNT OF BOUNTY
Shropshire	not stated	W. Crowder		7	0
London			a captured steer		
Timbridge Wells	Bricklayers	Thos Chessman		8	10
Stoughton	General Labourer				
Windsward					
"					
"					
Cornwall	not stated	John Eddy		5	10
"					
"					
Staffordshire	Miner	John Hallowell		10	0
"					
"					
"					
Worcestershire	Ploughman	John Moir			
Staffordshire					
Glasgow					
Staffordshire					
"					
Manchester	not stated	Alfred Hallowell		8	10
Hyde					
Widnes					
Manchester					

No. 10

Pinard

57 10

Tasmanian Daily News (Hobart Town, Tas. : 1855 - 1858), Thursday 22 April 1858, page 2

---

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE. :

Maintenance. — On Tuesday, at the police office **Mary Hall** charged her husband, **John Hall**, coal mines at **New Town**, with deserting her, and appeared to claim a maintenance. Mr. Lees who appeared for the defendant stated that he was willing to take the child and allow his wife 10s. a week. The cause of the desertion, he further stated, was caused through her own conduct; a few weeks back she had placed her husband in a very serious position in reference to the alleged murder of **Whyte at Kangaroo Bottom**, when Hall was committed by the coroner for the murder. Complainant having agreed to the proposal, an order was made for her to receive 10s. a week, payable at Mr. Lees's office.

Hobart Town Daily Mercury (Tas. : 1858 - 1860), Wednesday 21 April 1858, page 3

---

POLICE OFFICE.

TUESDAY.

(Before W. Tarleton, Esq., Police Magistrate and A. Kennerley Esquire.)

Claim for Maintenance.- **Mary Hall of New Town**, complained of her husband John Hall, a coal-miner, with deserting her, and appeared to claim a maintenance. Mr. Lees, who appeared for the defendant, stated that he was willing to allow his wife 10s a week, and take the child : the desertion was caused by the conduct of the woman herself, who, a short time ago, placed her husband in a very serious position in reference to the alleged murder of the old man **White, near Kangaroo Bottom**, on which occasion Hall was committed for the murder by the Coroner. The complainant having consented to the proposal, an order was made for the payment.

Hobart Town Daily Mercury (Tas. : 1858 - 1860), Thursday 18 March 1858, page 2

---

## POLICE OFFICE.

WEDNESDAY, Before W. Tarleton, Esq., Police Magistrate, and Alderman Barrett

Suspicion of murder.-James Hall, who was ordered into custody by the Coroner at the inquest on James White, the previous day, on suspicion of the murder, was brought up by D.O. Dorsett, and discharged for want of evidence,

Hobart Town Daily Mercury (Tas. : 1858 - 1860), Wednesday 17 March 1858, page 2

---

## GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

### MURDER AT KANGAROO BOTTOM

The inquest on the body of James White, who was murdered in Elphinstone Road on Saturday, the 27th ult was concluded yesterday. The evidence was very conflicting, and especially that of a man named James Hall, a collier, and his wife. During the progress of the enquiry yesterday, and from the evidence of constable Brennan, the witness Hall was given into custody by the coroner, Sir A B Jones. Brennan stated positively that Hall came to the watch house on the Saturday night and enquired if some man whose name he could not recollect, had been locked up, he then immediately went away and no person seemed to have seen he afterwards and examined as a witness on Friday, when Brennan recognised him as the man he saw at the watch-house. Several witnesses were examined, and the jury, after a short deliberation, returned a verdict of wilful murder against some person or persons unknown, the foreman stating that the evidence was not sufficient to inculcate Hall

It is possible that James Hall, collier husband of Mary Hall of New Town is "John Hall" mentioned for desertion ???

### ADJOURNED INQUEST.

The proceedings of the inquest touching the death of James Whyte were resumed at 2 o'clock yesterday at the Gordon Castle, Liverpool Street.

John Weeks deposed: I am a gardener, living at Mr. Hearll's, the Eagle Hawk, on the New Town Road, and employed at his farm, on the Elphinstone Road, commonly called the Eagle Hawk lane on Sunday week last when I came from Mr. Hearll's cottage to open the gate near the end of the lane, to let Mr. Hearll's cows in I saw Mr. Noble standing just inside his paddock gate, I bade him good morning and walked across to him. I entered into conversation with him. When we were talking together a child, aged three years, I believe one of Mr. Noble's children, screamed. The child was outside the gateway in the lane, about fourteen yards from the stack. Mr Noble looked towards the child, and called out, " there is a man under the haystack " I went up with Noble and saw James Whyte, he was leaning against the stack, and was all over blood, about the face, hands, and clothes. I am not certain who spoke first, but I said "Jemmy, where have you been, to get into this state " He said, "on my way home I went into the Rainbow and then went as far as the toll gate towards home, and afterwards returned back down the New Town Road. when I met with a constable who took me to the watch house, at the chief police station, in Hobart Town. I asked him what the constable said to him at the police office, Whyte said, "that he asked him what his charge was," Whyte answered, " I do not know," and the constable then told him to go about his business; " I then went to some person who worked with me at Mr. Lords, who would not take me in, and going across by Mr. Shoebridge's, between Mr. Shoebridge's and Mr. Giblin's I was followed by a man, who called to me, ' I will have you now.' the man then made up to him and knocked him down, and hit him

two or three times on the head, and also tore his pocket off, and robbed him of some twelve or fourteen shillings. Mr. Noble was present when Whyte told me this. I said to Noble "We must go and give information about this, and go to a doctor. I asked Whyte if he was able to walk. He said he could not. I told Noble to go to the Rainbow, and then went towards town, calling at Mr Hearll's. I then called the attention of the constable to the fact of a man having been assaulted. I showed him where the man was lying and saw him removed into town. There was a large wound on the left side of his head, and two more at the back of his head. Whyte said further, that the same man that took him to the watchhouse afterwards followed him and knocked him down. He used to drink very hard at times, but was a quiet and inoffensive honest man. He was quite sensible when he told me all I have stated. The last time I saw him before I found him under the stack, was on the evening of Saturday week last, between six and seven o'clock; he was coming out of the Eagle Hawk and going towards Elizabeth-street, and seeing me crossing the road, spoke to me, and asked me how i was getting on. I asked him the same and he said middling. He was then sober. I heard no noise during the night.

By a Juror: Whyte said he was knocked down with a stick, by the same man who took him to the watchhouse. He said in the morning that he could not swear to the man.

By the Coroner: The clothes produced are to the best of my belief the clothes deceased, had on.

By a Juror: The deceased said that the man who stopped him appeared to be dressed, like a constable, and acted as such.

Frederick Thorpe deposed; I am at present employed as cook at Mr Holden's, at the **Rainbow Tavern, New Town Road**. I have known Whyte above five years and have worked with him at Mr. Lord's. Saw him last alive on Saturday night week in the Rainbow Tavern, and treated all who were there. Cannot say how many were

there, as I was too drunk, but to the best of my recollection there were about six or seven. The only parties I knew was Mrs Hall (now present) and her child and "Old Jemmy" (the deceased). I know her husband James Hall, (now present). I did not see him there. I never saw James Whyte alive after this.

By a Juror: cannot say whether Whyte was sober or not. He (witness) was drunk all day, it was my birthday. Did not see a collier named Hall at the Rainbow. The lamps had been lighted before Whyte came in, I was lying in the taproom.

James Hall deposed: I am a collier, reside at the back of the Rainbow. I remember a man of the name of Jemmy perfectly well. Did not know his name to be James Whyte. He lived formerly with Mr. Lords. I do not know where he had been living latterly. Cannot exactly say. The last time him alive. It was some weeks ago. He generally went by the name of " Old Jemmy, the gardener." I was at Holden's; on the evening of Saturday, last Cannot say the exact, time, as I, was a little the worse for liquor. It was after dark, about 9 o'clock. I remember who were there (meaning several parties). Frederick Thorpe, the last witness, was there. He was asleep, lying on the sofa. My wife was there and another woman, named. Catherine Cooper, and a man named James Cooper. Mr. and Mrs. Holden were in the bar. I cannot say whether I saw a man there in a glazed coat or macintosh. I was in the bar about half an hour, when I left. Went home to bed. Do not know whether any one left with me. If my wife left, she must have gone back again, as she come home afterwards and brought a man, James Knowles and his wife, home with her. I did not go to the pit on Sunday. I left the pit about half-past 3 o'clock on Saturday. Cannot say how much I earned that week.

By a Juror: I am positive I had no treat from Jemmy the gardener that night. I came up from the Eagle Hawk to the Rainbow. A great number of colliers were in my company at the Eagle Hawk. The house was full of them. Abraham Whitehouse and Thomas Hayes, called Borchers, were amongst them. None of these parties went to the Rainbow with me, only my wife.



Mary Hall deposed: I am the wife of the last witness, James Hall. I think that I was at the Rainbow on Saturday night week. I generally go in there coming from market. I cannot say whether my husband was there on that night. I knew an old man who went by the name of "Old Jemmy, the gardener." To the best of my recollection saw him last alive about three weeks or a month before his death. Saw him alive on a Saturday night, but cannot say how long since.

By the foreman : I remember taking some man and his wife on the Saturday night I saw Jemmy the gardener alive My husband had not been at the Rainbow that night; he was at home in bed. The cook, Fredk. Thorpe, now present, was lying drunk on the sofa on the night old Jemmy came into the Rainbow. Jemmy called half a pint of rum and asked me to have a drink. I said I did not drink rum. Several persons were in the Rainbow that night. Mr. Holden served Jemmy with rum. Cannot say what time Jemmy left, as I went, home soon after nine o'clock. Knowles and his wife came home about 10 o'clock, When I left the Rainbow old Jemmy was there. My husband was neither sober nor drunk.

By a Juror: My husband was with me the whole of the night; he was not with me in the Rainbow at all on Saturday night week last.

By the Coroner: I was only there about a couple of minutes before nine o'clock to ask Mrs Knowles if she was coming home. I have not been in the Eagle Hawk with my husband for the last three months My husband was not out of my company after six o'clock on Saturday evening week last until he went to bed.

Ann Holden deposed: I am the wife of Thomas Holden, licensed victualler, and live at the Rainbow, on the New Town road, I knew a man who went by the name of Jemmy the gardener. Never knew his right name. The last time I saw him was last Saturday night week at my house He came in about half past nine or little before ten o'clock. I am sure it was after half-past nine. He called for half a pint of rum, but never drank any of it himself. He was not drunk, but seemed as if he had

been drinking. He gave the rum to several persons who came in with him Jms. Hall, the last witness, was one, and a man of the name of Monday and his wife. There were one or two others, but I cannot say who they were; a man called Toby was there also and partook of the rum. Old Jemmy did not remain longer in the house than about ten minutes; he went out with the rest. I told them to because it was time to close the house. Heard Mrs. Hall say that her husband was in bed. Mrs. Hall was sober. The man called Toby had been drinking all day and neglecting his work. I saw Hall at the pay-table about 7 o'clock. He earned above £4 that week. I did not hear old Jemmy say which way he was going. He said —" I am going home." I do not know where that was. I saw him take out some silver and half-pence from his right hand trouser pocket. He had a paper parcel under one arm, and a piece of thick sole leather under the other. The clothes (now produced) are the same he wore on Saturday week last.

By the Foreman : I am quite positive that Hall was not in the house after pay time. It was usual for him and his wife to call after they came borne from marketing, but I do not recollect their having done so on that evening. Mrs Hall asked old Jemmy to have some rum but he refused to have any. I was in the bar the whole of the evening from the time the pay commenced until the house was shut up. I do not recollect any person asking old Jemmy whilst he was there. After the house was closed a strange man knocked at the door and asked if a man had been there with a bundle as the person described had stolen a pair of trowsers out of Argyle Street. No one asked where old Jemmy had gone after he left.

George Hearll, deposed: I am the son of Mr. James Hearll, I live at my father's house, James Whyte. Have heard him called Jemmy the gardener. The last time I saw him alive was on Sunday morning week last, lying under my father's haystack, last time. I saw him before that was ... previous evening about ten o'clock, at my father's house. He was in the tap-room with several miners. One was named Jackson, and another named Ball. There were several men at the bar. I do not recollect seeing James Hall (now present) there, during the course of that evening.

I was in the bar the whole of that evening. Mrs. Hall was not there that evening. A man called Toby was not there that night. Old Jemmy was dressed in the clothes now produced... He was neither sober nor drunk, he was not in the house many minutes. Did not have anything to drink. He did not produce any money. John Weeks had gone home.

By a Juror: I did not see old Jemmy go away. It was near ten o'clock. At the others went out at the same time. There were no constables there, nor anyone dressed like a constable. The two men who had been in the tap-room did not go out with him. It was a moonlight night. I am sure it was not before ten o'clock. Harrison Briggs gave corroborative testimony of the statement made by the deceased to the witness, John Weeks, as to the assault and robbery, but it was not reduced to writing.

The inquest was adjourned until Tuesday next at two o'clock.

## Motor Fatality

### RECENT ACCIDENT AT HUONVILLE. VERDICT OF ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

The inquiry was resumed at Huonville on Tuesday last, before the Coroner (Mr D. E. Ryan) into the death of John Flakemore and Clarence Earl John Walker, who were killed in a motor accident near Huonville on July 4.

Inspector Grant conducted the inquiry on behalf of the police. Oswald Flakemore, son of John Flakemore, stated that his father left for Hobart with Clarence Walker, on the morning of July 3 with a lorry load of fruit, and Stanley Walker, of South Franklin, stated that his cousin, Clarence Walker, left his residence in the afternoon with, a second load of fruit for Hobart.

Constable A. A. Wright, of Hobart, stated that, having been informed of a motor collision at the intersection of Elboden and Davey streets on July 3, he interviewed Walker, who was driving one of the lorries concerned in the accident about 11 p.m. Walker had a passenger with him, who was asleep. The collision was due to a lorry coming towards Hobart having stopped ten feet away from the right-hand kerb owing to the load shifting. Walker attempted to pass in this space, causing slight damage to the other vehicle and blowing out a tyre on his own. He left about 11.30 -p.m. in the direction of the Huon. He was perfectly sober, but his companion was sleepy and apparently drunk.

To the Coroner: Walker was standing on the roadway when I talked with him, and was quite sober.

Dr. E. Marston Allester, of Huonville, said that he conducted a post mortem on the bodies. Flakemore had received a crushing blow on the head, death being due to comminuted fracture of the skull and laceration of the brain, death being instantaneous. Walker had several wounds on the head and body, and there was a star-shaped, fracture of the skull on the left temple. Death was due to fracture of the skull, shock, and haemorrhage. In witness's opinion, Walker was at once rendered unconscious, and death would have occurred soon afterwards.

To the Coroner: In the circumstances it was hard to say how long they had been dead, when witness saw them at 9 a.m., but he thought between five and eight hours. George Edwards Roberts said that about 12.30 a.m. his wife was aroused by an unusual noise, and witness arose' from bed and looked out, but could see

nothing. It was a clear moonlight night. The actual scene of the mishap was not visible from his window.

**POSITION OF THE LORRY.** Trooper H. G. Waller, of Huonville, said he saw the motor lorry in an upright position down a bank, which was an eight-foot drop from the road. It was resting against an electric light pole. The front mud guard on the outside was bent, the running board broken, the cabin completely shattered, and the bonnet was lying on the ground. Examining the tracks, he found that the lorry left the road 40 yards on the Hobart side of the accident, and it had apparently run on a straight line to the pole. There was a curve in the road 45 yards further back. To the Coroner: From the general indications, he was of opinion that the lorry was travelling about 50 miles an hour when it left the road. Had it been going slower it would have upset before reaching the pole. The lorry was loaded with chaff and other goods, and some of the chaff had been thrown into the orchard ahead of the vehicle by the force of the impact.

**THE VERDICT.** The Coroner, in returning a verdict of accidental death, said there was nothing to show what had caused the accident, and it was a mystery that probably would never be solved. It was possible that, having made two trips that day to Hobart, the driver was tired, and momentarily fell asleep, and so went off the road. It was pleasing to know that there was definite evidence that Walker was sober, and as he left Hobart at 11.30, and the accident apparently occurred an hour later, it did not appear that he drove at an excessive speed. It was a sad business, and his sympathy went out to both families in their bereavement.

Mercury (Hobart, Tas. : 1860 - 1954), Tuesday 30 November 1954, page 5

---

Golden Wedding in Huon. TWO Franklin pioneers, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flakemore, who were married 50 years yesterday, celebrated with a family party last night.

Mr. Flakemore is 80, and his wife, formerly Miss Agnes Clark, of Newbury, Berkshire (England), is 75.

Mr. Flakemore, whose parents, the late Mr and Mrs John Flakemore, were pioneer settlers, was born at New Rd, Franklin, and has lived there all his life. Mrs. Flakemore came from England with her parents as a young girl, the family settling on a farm at Glendevie, near Geeveston.

The couple were married at St. Peter's Church of England, Geeveston, on November 29, 1904, by the late Rev. E. H. Thompson.

Last night a family reunion was held at a Franklin hotel, and the rector of St. John's Church of England (the Rev. M. A. F. Downie) gave the toast of the evening.

There are six sons, Messrs. Arthur (Conara), Charles (Geelong, Vic), David (Franklin), Alex (Ulverstone), George (Peverata), and Ronald (Franklin), and three daughters, Mesdames W. E. Fitzpatrick (Castle Forbes Bay), C. A. Smith (Geeveston), and J. W. Mather (Geelong, Vic).

There are 34 grandchildren.



Picture shows Mr and Mrs Flakemore in their garden yesterday.

### Golden Weddings in Huon

TWO elderly Huon Valley couples, the Clarks of Glendevie and the Flakemores of Franklin, who were married within a fortnight of each other 50 years ago, got together at the golden wedding anniversary party of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clark at Glendevie last night.

Mr. Clark was best man to Mr. Flakemore, who married Mr. Clark's sister, Agnes, on November 29 at St. Peter's Church of England, Geeveston.

A fortnight later, on December 14, Mr. Clark married Mr. Flakemore's sister, Stella Lucy, at St. John's Church, Franklin, and the same clergyman, the late Rev. E. H. Thompson, officiated.

Today, Mr. Clark at 72, and his wife at 71 still lead active lives after building their home and establishing their property and bringing up a family of 10.

Mr. Clark came from England with his parents in a sailing ship at the age of four. His pioneer parents were the first settlers at Snake Plains (now Glendevie).

"After I left school at Surges Bay and Geeveston, I helped my father clear the land and plant his orchard," recalls Mr. Clark.

"There were no bulldozers or tractors, not even a horse. We felled trees, and grubbed stumps, then broke up the land with spades, hoes, and mattocks.

"Young fellows of today won't believe what we had to do."

Mr. and Mrs. Clark have seven daughters, Miss Jean Clark (Glendevie), and Mesdames J. W. Heron and J. Hutchins (Huonville), R. Roberts and N. I. McIntosh (Franklin), W. Lumsden (Moonah), L. D. Cairns (Surges Bay), and two sons, Ronald, and James, both of Glendevie.