

The background of the entire page is a painting of a landscape. In the foreground, there is a lush green field with a simple wooden fence. In the middle ground, there are rolling green hills and some trees. In the background, there are large, rugged mountains under a soft, hazy sky. The overall style is impressionistic, with visible brushstrokes and a warm, natural color palette.

# *Three Score Years and Ten*

*by Anne Osborne (nee Harper)*

*August*



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**By Anne Elizabeth Osborne – Nee Harper  
7<sup>th</sup> June 1941 - - - -**

I was born at 7am on the 7<sup>th</sup> June 1941, to William Robert and Norah Harper (nee O’Keeffe).



*William Robert and Norah  
Harper nee O’Keeffe*

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**CERTIFICATE OF DATE OF BIRTH**

*I certify that, according to the record of the birth in my office,*  
**ANNE ELIZABETH HARPER** *was born*

on 7 June 1941  
at One Tree Hill

Dated at Auckland this 24 day of September 1982

*Blower*  
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*My Birth Certificate.*

The nursing home where I was born was operated by a midwife called Nurse King and was situated at 234 Campbell Rd. Greenlane, Auckland, New Zealand.



*The house where I was born.*

When I was born we lived in a rented house at 5 Woodbine Ave Greenlane Auckland, with my maternal grandparents Arthur John and Annie Maria O’Keeffe – nee Lightfoot.



*5 Woodbine Ave, Greenlane, Auckland New Zealand.*





*Myself with my maternal grandparents Arthur John & Annie Maria O'Keeffe. This photo was taken about December 1941. I presume I was christened at 'Christ Church' Anglican Church in Ellerslie not long after this photo was taken.*

My brother Robert John Harper was born on January 28<sup>th</sup> 1945 at a nursing home in Wairaki St. Greenlane, and my first memory of Rob was when he was brought home and I wanted to give him my big pink teddy bear to play with.



*Mum, Rob and myself late 1945.*



The rental for our house in Woodbine Ave was one pound ten shillings per week which would have been quite an amount in those days. My father was a sheet metal polisher and worked at a factory called “Sheetmetal Ltd” which was in Morrow St. Newmarket and as we had no car in those days Dad went to work on a tram.



*Auckland Tram.*

The house in Woodbine Ave. was on a ½ acre block and Dad had a large vegetable garden, as did most of our neighbours, and the produce was shared amongst those neighbours and friends as the 2<sup>nd</sup>. World War was still in progress and NZ had endured the Great Depression from the 1920’s until the late 1930’s and not many people had money to spare. I cannot remember much about the post depression years except what I have been told but I do remember on one occasion getting a hiding for losing the butter coupons and being made to walk up the street again to look for them. Luckily for me I apparently found them under a hedge where they had been blown in the wind. Butter rationing began on 28 October 1943. Meat rationing followed 6 months later in March 1944. New Zealand also supported Britain’s post-war recovery so butter, like many other commodities, continued to be rationed long after the war

ended in 1945. In the case of butter, it was not until June 1950 that restrictions were lifted. For food and clothes everyone had a coupon ration book - 6 ounces of butter per person per week, 6 ounces of sugar, 2 ounces of tea and a limited ration of meat. If we used our entire butter ration we would put dripping on our bread.



*Sugar Coupons.*

Our house had four bedrooms, a huge lounge, dining room, kitchen and bathroom and outside we had our toilet and laundry. The kitchen had a gas stove and also a 'safe' which was a cupboard that had an outside wall that was made of strong mesh – there were no refrigerators in my early childhood, and the butter, milk, cheese, meat etc was always kept in the 'safe' where it stayed cool. In the laundry we had a copper and I can remember the large wood bucket in the laundry with chopped wood ready to 'fire up' the copper and heat the water for the washing. The 'dirty' clothes were first of all 'scrubbed' in the laundry tub using a wooden washing board and a scrubbing brush.



*Laundry Copper*



*Wooden Washing Board*

I would sometimes be given a shopping note to take to Mr. Hutchinson's Grocery shop and after Mum's few items were put into the wicker shopping basket I would be allowed to get a pennies worth of broken 'Bycroft' biscuits that came out of a large square biscuit tin. Occasionally I would be sent to the butchers and this meant crossing the –



in those days – busy Great South Rd. I would wait on the corner of the roads and the butcher would see me and come out of his shop and bring me, and take me back, across the road. That would NOT be done in this day and age!!







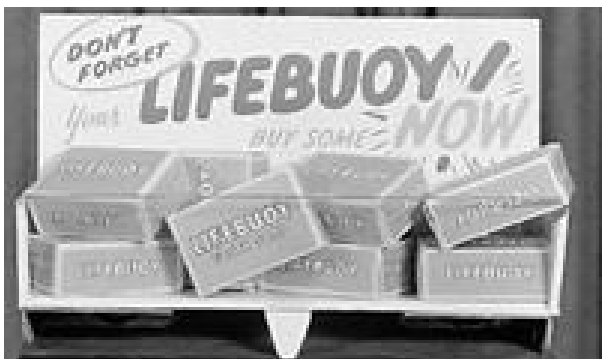
*I loved gardening with my Dad*

I remember the Cockle family, the only other family with children, who lived down the road giving Mum eggs in return for grapefruit and the Wright's also sharing the goods they produced. Mum and Dad had a huge grapefruit tree and also lemon trees, apple trees, a peach tree, plum tree, fig tree, tree tomato (tamarillo) tree and a gooseberry vine. Also in the large back yard grew lots of Arum Lillies and these were often given to people for decorating the local churches for weddings or funerals.



*Dorothy, Peter and Mrs. Cockle with Mum and Rob, (centre of photo), and Robert Cockle.*

My Mother and Father – and grandparents too – were very strict with our manners and general behavior and I can still remember the taste of Lifebuoy Soap in my mouth after I said a naughty word!! I have never bought Lifebuoy Soap!! I don't know what age I was!!

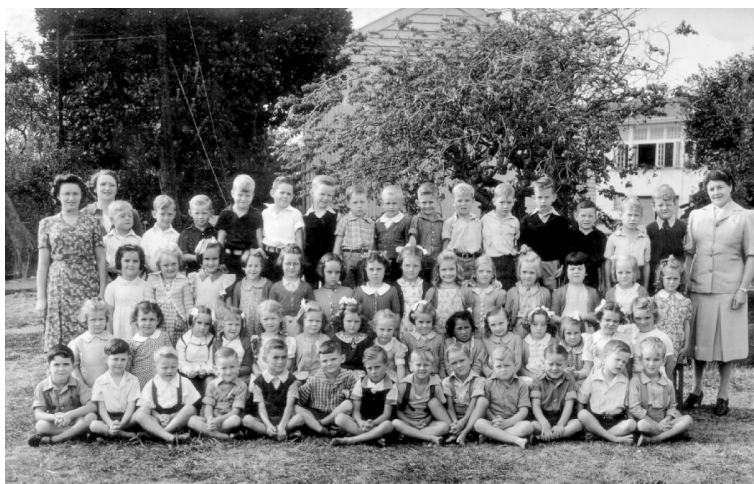






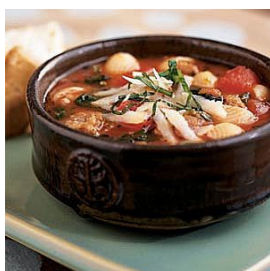
When I turned the age of five I began school. My first school was Cornwall Park Primary School and this was in Greenlane Road, One Tree Hill, Auckland. In those days you could begin school as soon as you turned 5 years. I can't remember my teachers name but Mrs. Robinson was the 'supervisor' of the two primmer one classes. I can't remember much about the first six months of school. All schools began classes at 9am with morning assembly and when you entered your classroom the class 'roll' was called and your name was ticked as being present or crossed if you were absent – you had to have a good explanatory letter from your parents as to why school was missed. School days ended at 3.0pm. We had a mid morning break and every child was given a free ½ pint (250ml) bottle of milk. Lunch was from mid day until 1.0pm. Once or twice a week we had sports in the afternoon and I 'tried' to play basket ball but was never very good!! The Polio Epidemic of 1947 forced the closure of all North Island schools for over four months and all pupils were sent lessons to be done at home under the supervision of their parents. I was never very interested in sports and was not very good at it except softball. At Primary school we had sports teams named after Maori tribes – I was in the Arawa team and our colours were purple and gold, we also had Maniapoto, Tianui, Ngapui, teams.





*Anne Harper. Cornwall Park Primary School. 1946 – aged 5 years.  
I am fifth from right in the second row. Mrs. Robinson is on the right*

If you didn't have a bicycle in those days, (and I didn't), you had to walk to school. There was NO 'stranger danger' then and nearly all children walked to and from school without any worries. This was about 3km, and if it was raining particularly heavily we were given a penny for a tram fare to Greenlane and then walked the rest of the way to school – about 1 1/2km. In the cold winter months we would be welcomed home from school by my grandmother and then given a mug of her lovely hot soup – we were brought up on soup!!!



*Pot of soup.*



*Blancmange Dessert.*

I did not like Blancmange that we so often had served with stewed fruit for dessert, more often than not, apples from the garden and I have never made and never will make this dessert!! I often make soup for an easy winter lunch!!



I LOVE cooking and my mother would have been the best tutor anyone could have wished for as I don't think there was anything Mum couldn't or wouldn't attempt to make.

At primary school we did not have a specified school uniform so could wear everyday clothes but once we went to Intermediate School and High School we had to wear uniforms.

I used to go to Sunday school with a neighbour at a hall in Ellerslie and later I went to St. Oswald's Anglican Church in One Tree Hill.

My maternal grandmother unfortunately passed away in 1948 and I still have fond memories of her and also of my grandfather who passed away in 1950.

My maternal grandmother was a seamstress and to this day I am sorry she had not lived long enough to pass on some of her sewing expertise. I can remember the wedding gowns and ball gowns she made for friends.

My maternal grandfather was a very well read man – self taught – and I can remember him as always having a book in his hand. He worked as a wool classer in his earlier days.

My maternal great-grandfather's family was in Taranaki during the Maori War and befriended a Maori Chief and he took them to a cave on Mt. Egmont and hid them during a Maori raid and they all escaped with their lives. Thomas O'Keefe – my great grandfather, won a Maori War Medal - I have seen this medal but have no idea what became of it.



*Maori War Medal.*



*My maternal great grandparents –  
Catherine (nee O'Neil), & Thomas O'Keeffe.  
My grandfather was their eldest child, one of thirteen!!!*

I had not been at school too long when Mum had to have a hysterectomy and not long after my grandmother passed away in 1948 Mum had to go to hospital again as she had discovered a lump in her left breast and unfortunately it was breast cancer so Mum had a mastectomy and was one of the early success stories as she lived for many years after that. When I was a child I enjoyed reading and my favourite books were books by Enid Blyton - The Famous Five, The Secret Seven, The Twins at St. Claire's, and also Alice In Wonderland. My brother and I were always reading



We also loved listening to the radio – no television in my young days. The 1ZB Sunday morning children's programme was from 7am until 9am and no child missed listening to the stories and songs on this programme. The radio was a 'Columbus' brand with a green 'eye' to help with tuning into the stations. It played a very important part in our life.



*Radio for the lounge room*



*Portable radio for other rooms*

I can remember the anticipation of waiting to set off fireworks On Guy Fawkes night – November 5<sup>th</sup> – and making a huge bonfire to burn the 'guy' on. We would also cook potatoes and sausages on our bonfire.

Each year the Cockle's and Rob and I would go to our neighbours to collect any newspapers they had finished with and we would take them to the green grocer and he would buy them from us for one penny per pound and that money bought the fireworks. In those days vegetables were wrapped in newspapers for the customers to take home.



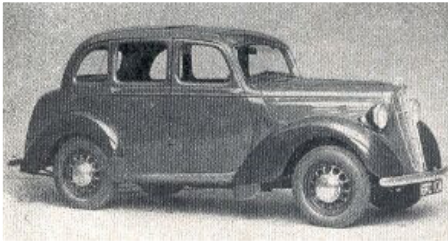
*Guy Fawkes Night Bonfire.*



*Fireworks.*



When I was 10 years old Mum and Dad had saved up enough money to buy a car!!! Well, Dad bought a wrecked car and then preceded to panel beat it into shape himself and ended up doing a good job in restoring our Morris 10.



We were then one of the few families in our street to own such a luxury!!

*'Susie' was the name Mum gave our  
Morris 10 car*

Petrol cost approximately 3 shillings and 4 pence per gallon (0.74c/litre) 6 gallons cost 1 Pound – in those days it would take you around 180 miles



*Old petrol Pump*

Many years later Mum surprised us all when she put her newly acquired driving license on the table – none of us knew she had been having lessons from the 'AA' (Automobile Association) man. She was aged 50 years!!

We had 'adventures' the following two years when Mum and Dad took us away for three weeks during the Christmas Holidays, almost all industry closed over Christmas and New Year. When we left to begin our journey all the neighbours came to farewell us and wish us well and they probably thought we were quite mad to do such a tour in our car as the roads were horrendous to what they are today. For both those holidays we went camping, touring down the East Coast of the North Island of New Zealand and I can still remember the fun we had on those holidays and Dad's 'all-in-together' camp oven stews. Yum!!

The first year we went camping Mum and Dad had a little tent and camp stretchers and Rob and I slept on the car

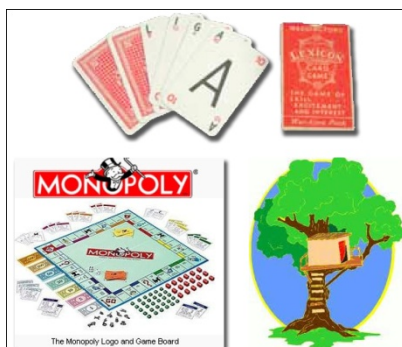
seats. We had none of the modern equipment campers have in this day and age. They were wonderful holidays and I will always remember them.

My Grandmother's sister –Louisa Mary Coull, used to visit us from Christchurch each Christmas and because of us going on holiday we had her delay her visit and by doing so she was saved from being involved in the horrendous Tangiwai Train Disaster on Christmas Eve 1953 when the Wellington/Auckland Express train plunged into the swollen Tangiwai River at National Park with the loss of many lives.



*Annie O'Keeffe, Louisa Mary Coull & Norah Harper.*

As there was only the 'Cockle Kids' to play with, my brother and I often kept ourselves amused by playing games – including a card game called 'Lexicon', it was the fore-runner to Scrabble, and we played Monopoly and other board games. We also had cubby houses among the lillies or up in the big willow tree in our back yard.



In 1954 I left Cornwall Park Primary School and attended Remuera Intermediate School for one year. At the intermediate school I made friends with children from other public schools in the surrounding suburbs. Intermediate schools were designed to make the transference from primary school to secondary education a more simple process and the school curriculum was more specialized than we had during our primary school years.



*Anne Harper –Remuera Intermediate School 1954  
(I am on the right of the second row).*

It was during 1954 that Mum and Dad bought a block of land costing £360, in an outer suburb of Auckland and decided to build their own home in their spare time. The land was a quarter acre block at 45 Scotts Rd. Manurewa. In those days Manurewa was a long way out of the city – about 15 miles, population 3,000, and we were considered adventurous to build there. When I had my birthday that year I was allowed to have a party as we would be moving at the end of the year and I would be leaving my school friends behind. Not only was I leaving school friends but also the ‘Cockle kids’.



We would all walk to the 'Victory' picture theatre on Greenlane Rd., about 1 ½ miles from home, on Saturday afternoons when the theatre had a children's matinee programme and each week we always had the 'Movietone News' and this featured a laughing kookaburra as its iconic logo. From 1935 until 1957, its newsreels were voiced by the popular Australian radio entertainer Jack Davey. The newsreel mixed international news items with local stories filmed by Australian crews. A cartoon and a weekly episode of a serial followed the news and then we had an interval after which the main film was shown. How we all loved seeing cartoons, the cowboys, 'Roy Rogers & his horse Trigger', or 'Hopalong Cassidy and Topper' chasing the Indians, or there was the early Walt Disney films like Bambi, Snow White or Cinderella and many others that will remain in my memory of days gone by.



*Mickey Mouse  
& Donald Duck*



*Bambi*



*Roy Rogers  
& Trigger*



*Hopalong Cassidy  
& Topper*

I was given 9 pence each Saturday for the movies (only if I had done my chores during the week) and it cost 6 pence for my ticket into the theatre and I had 3 pence to spend and every week I bought a penny ‘all day sucker’ (a big flat lollipop), a penny liquorice strap and a penny vanilla ice cream.



*One Penny*



*All day sucker*



*Liquorice*



*Vanilla  
Ice Cream*

Sometimes as a special treat Mum and Dad would take us across the Waitemata Harbour to Devonport and it was a thrill to go on the old Devonport Ferry ‘The Kestrel’ and Dad would take us down to the viewing platform above the engine room and see the ‘fireman’ shoveling the coal into the burners.



*The Devonport Ferry ‘Kestrel’.*

We moved to Manurewa late in 1954 and for the first two years we lived in the garage Dad built. We treated living like this, as did a lot of other post war families, as like being on holiday. We would help Dad build our house when we came home from work and school and just about every weekend some of our friends would arrive for a visit and more often than not would also give us a hand.

We all loved living in the 'country' and often during the weekend mornings we would gather mushrooms for breakfast from the fields surrounding our home. The best mushrooms grew in the paddocks at Manurewa where the southern motorway now passes. I can also remember us gathering blackberries that grew alongside gorse bushes with their millions of thorns!! I can still taste the wonderful blackberry and apple pies Mum used to make topped with lashings of the fresh thick cream Dad used to bring home when he worked at the East Tamaki Dairy Factory.



*Field Mushrooms*



*Blackberry Bush*



*Gorse bush*

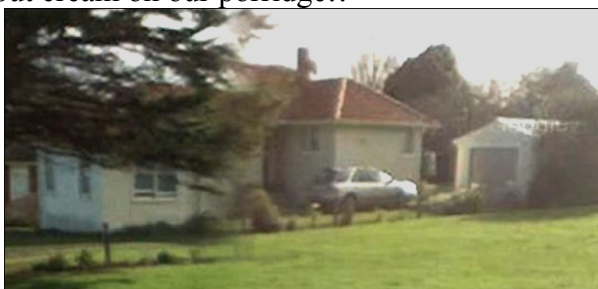


By this time Dad had changed his employment and was working at Alex Harvey in Mt. Wellington and one of the truck drivers would collect Dad and bring him home when the day's work had finished.

Mum had also begun working now that both Rob and I were older. Mum worked at Butland Industries in Penrose as a packer and I had begun my secondary schooling at Penrose High School (now known as One Tree Hill College). Mum and I travelled to and fro each day on the train.

Dad also changed his employment in 1956 and was working at the East Tamaki Dairy Factory in Takanini and was lucky enough to obtain a company house across the park from the home we were in the process of building.

While Dad was working at the dairy factory the employees were allowed free milk and cream, and each day Dad would come home with a billy full of fresh milk and also a jar of thick cream. We lived 'extravagantly' in those days – we put cream on our porridge!!



*The Dairy Factory House in Myers Rd*

The factory house in Myers Rd was very comfortable and we lived there for the next two years until Mum and Dad's three bedrooms, huge lounge, dining room, kitchen, huge bathroom, and laundry, home in McAnnalley St. was completed. My bedroom at McAnnalley Street had very pale green wallpaper with a white fern leaf pattern and I had white carpet, pale mauve nylon curtains and white Venetian Blinds.



*88 McAnnalley St Manurewa*

I did not like high school very much as I had always wanted to be a nurse but Dad had grandiose ideas for me and wanted me to do office work so I had to do a Commercial course at high school when I would have much rather done a Homecraft course but in those days you did not argue with your parents!! Perhaps if I had been able to do as I wished I just might have ended up being a NZ Registered General Nurse.



*Penrose High School  
Summer Uniform- 1955*



*Penrose High School Motto  
"Strive for Higher Things"*

I met my good friend Bonnie Kingston (now Bonnie Oswald) at high school and even though we lost track of each other for quite a long time we have been reunited and have renewed our friendship and email or phone each other fairly regularly.



*Anne & Bonnie. April 2008.*

While I was at high school I had an accident playing softball -- I fell and broke my right collar bone and humerus and I still bear the results of that to this day as I can sometimes predict the rain in my aching bones!!



I was allowed to leave high school at the age of 15 ½. During Christmas of 1956 I went to Christchurch to a cousin of my Mums. During the short time I was in Christchurch I met some of my other maternal relations. Uncle Eddie, Auntie Isobel and their son Alan took me down the east coast of the south island of NZ for two weeks travelling in their car. We stayed at guest houses. I flew from Auckland to Christchurch on a National Airways Corporation (now 'Air New Zealand') Douglas DC3 plane.



*A Douglas DC3 Plane.*

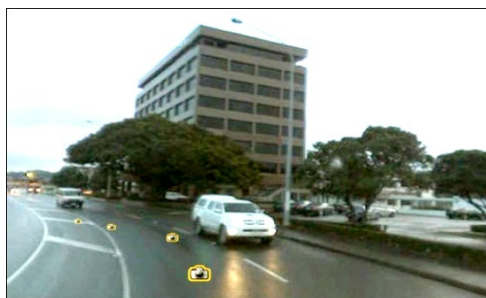
After returning from my holiday I went to work as office junior in New Zealand's largest construction company main office in Penrose, Auckland. The company was Fletcher Construction Company and now has branches throughout New Zealand and Australia – trading under the Fletcher Carter Holt name.

By this time my Mother was also working in the cafeteria at 'Fletcher's' so we could still travel to work each morning on the same train but Mum was always home before I was and when I arrived home there was usually a nice hot cup of tea waiting for me!!

I did not really enjoy office work but when I was promoted to the wages department things looked a little brighter and I ended up staying with the company for 2 ½ years but I still had the desire to go nursing.



*Ready for work at 'Fletchers' - Aged 16 years.*



*Fletcher Construction Co. building 2009.*

When I left 'Fletcher's' to eventually go nursing the company presented me with the beautiful Noritake Tea Set and silver tea spoons that I still treasure.

It was while I was working at 'Fletcher's' that I had my first date. It was with a boy from the office and we went in a foursome to the movies in Queen Street – the movie was 'Witness for the Prosecution'. His name was Bob and he turned up at the front door with a huge bunch of flowers – I was 16. I only went out with him a couple of other times to work associated functions.

My weekly wage when I began working was 5 pounds, 7 shillings and 9 pence. 5 pounds was the actual wage and 'Fletcher's' paid my weekly train fare of 7 shillings and 9 pence as I was outside the area to catch the free staff bus which went from Otahuhu, on the south side of Auckland, or Pt. Chevalier on the north side of the city.

I had to pay Mum and Dad 30 shillings board, had to bank 30 shillings and what was left was 'mine'. (Twenty shillings was the equivalent of one pound in pre decimal currency).



*Five Pound Note*



*One Penny*



*One Shilling*

The call of nursing was too great and in May 1959 I left Fletcher's to begin an eighteen month Nurse Aid training course at Cornwall Geriatric Hospital in Greenlane, Auckland.

I had to do the Nurse Aid course first to prove I could cope with the study and the work nursing involved. Had I stayed at school and passed School Certificate examinations I could have begun General Nurse training immediately – but in hindsight my life might have been quite different too!!!!

I think the nurses of today miss out on a lot as my nursing days are those I look back on with the fondest memories, just imagine the 'mischief' we got up to at Cornwall Hospital – a great group of 17 – 20 year old girls living together in a nurses home and making their own fun.

We all 'lived in' – no flatting in those days' - at the hospital and this is where I met my long time friend Vivienne Vaetoru – nee Grant. We all had a room to ourselves and each week the Home Sister did room inspection and if your room did not pass her standards then you were in big trouble!!

We had a wonderful matron who was very strict but my friends and I realized after we were all married and had our own families how difficult it must have been for Matron Hyde to keep us on the straight and narrow.

The Matron had a lot of help from the Home Sisters and not much of our mischief went unnoticed and I recall all of us at one time or another being 'carpeted' in Matrons office and then grounded for a week much to the disgust of our boyfriends. I must add, that the mischief we got up to was never harmful to anyone or anything – none of us would have dreamed of doing anything really bad as is the case with some of the young ones today.





*My Cornwall Geriatric Hospital Nursing Class. August 1959.  
I am the second right in the front row. My friend Vivienne is third left  
in the front row.*

We all studied earnestly under the tuition of Sister Elwell and our practical instruction was given by one of the ward sisters.

Quite often a group of us would study together in one of our rooms or sometimes we would pool money and hire a taxi to take us to Mission Bay where we would have an afternoon at the beach and study there as well – yes they were good times. I don't know how we did it, but most of us became NZ Registered Nursing Aids (now called Enrolled Nurses).



*Taking a break from studies at  
Mission Bay. I am on the left.*



*Probationary Nurse Aid  
age 18 years.*



*Registered Nurse Aid  
October 1962 – age 21.*

After we had become Registered Nursing Aids we sadly farewelled each other and went out into the 'big wide world', some of us continuing to further our nursing careers and others going into different vocations but quite a few of us managed to keep in contact with each other and have met quite a few times during the intervening years.

When I was doing my nursing training both at Cornwall Geriatric and later at Auckland General Hospital we were allowed to go out any time we were not on duty but we had strict rules to follow. We had 'leave' until 10pm any night but after that we were only permitted to have one movie leave per week and that was until 11pm. We could apply for a 'late leave' until midnight and in exceptional circumstance leave could sometimes be granted until 1am. We had to sign the Home Sister's 'Leave Book' when we went out and again when we came in and low behold us if we were late back – not only did we get growled at by the Home Sister but so did our boyfriends the next time they came to the nurses home door to collect us. Yes, those Home Sisters were very strict!!

I had not long begun my nurse aid training when I was asked to go on a blind date by one of my friends and for some reason I agreed to this idea and didn't regret it as this is how I met my long time friend Bryan Haslam and he remained one of my closest friends until his untimely death in December 2010. I have Bryan to thank for indirectly introducing me to my husband Colin Michael Osborne, but more about that later.



*With my friend Bryan Haslam in 1961.*

We all had boyfriends in our lives while we were at 'Cornwall' and more often than not we would go out in foursomes, or more, to the movies, dances - even though I was not a good dancer, and of course there was always someone's party to attend – never a lot of alcohol at these parties, or we went home to our parents on our days off duty.

Occasionally the home Sister would arrange for a dance to be held in the Recreation Room of the nurses' home and on these occasions boys from other professions eg. the Police Cadets, Navy Cadets, Army Cadets would be invited. These dances were strictly supervised with not only the Home Sisters, but quite often the Matron in attendance!!



*Vivienne and I at a Cornwall Hospital dance – about 1959.*

In 1960 my longtime friend Vivienne and I were granted three weeks holiday leave and with Vivienne's sister Adrienne we toured the South Island of New Zealand travelling by train and staying at guest houses. It was a wonderful holiday.



*Going on holidays to the South Island  
with Vivienne. November 1960.*

When we went to dances in my teenage year's alcohol was not permitted in any of the dance halls and when supper was served we had a choice of tea or coffee and also had cakes or sandwiches – these were included in the admission price to the dance. When we went to parties I cannot recall any of my friends getting drunk – it was just



not done in those years. The hotels also closed for business at 6pm.



*Civic Theatre*

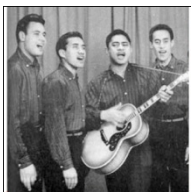


*The "Orange Ballroom"*

The nursing staff from Cornwall Geriatric Hospital were granted free admission to the Anniversary and Easter Shows that were held at the Epsom Showground's and also to concerts and Trotting events that were held at the adjoining Alexandra Park Raceway on Greenlane Rd just up the road from the hospital.

The famous New Zealand entertainer Howard Morrison used to perform regularly at sell out concerts at Alexandra Park and we also went to a number of other notable concerts by overseas 'pop' stars of our era.

A Saturday night at the 'Trots' was a lot of fun and usually four of us would go together and we would each put in two shillings and six pence and place a ten shilling bet on the horse of our choice – it was always a bonus if we came back to the nursing home with more money than we went out with.



*Howard Morrison Quartet*



*Auckland Showgrounds*



*Alexandra Park Raceway*

I passed my final Nurse Aid exams in May 1961 and later that year I decided I would come to Australia on a working holiday with my friend Mary Tunna so we saved our money and came across the Tasman Sea from Auckland to Sydney on the cross Tasman ship 'SS Wanganella' and what a terribly rough crossing we had.



*Mary Redshaw nee Tunna*



*'SS Wanganella'*

Mary and I had arranged to stay two weeks in Sydney and had booked into the YWCA in Castlereigh St. It was very basic but served its purpose until we travelled north by coach to Brisbane and stayed in Wynnum with friends of Mary's family, Mr. & Mrs. Saunders and their children. It was like a home away from home while we were there. The Saunders family even had TV in their home and that to Mary and I was a real luxury.

Mary and I decided we had better look for work and were lucky that there was plenty of nursing vacancies and we went to work at the 'Montrose Home for Crippled Children' at Corinda on the south side of Brisbane. It was a 'live-in' position.



*Montrose Home for Crippled Children. Corinda, Brisbane.*

The head sister at 'Montrose' was Sister Blaney and she was a nice person but was strict, as she should have been, as she had quite a few nursing staff younger than Mary and myself. We enjoyed six months at 'Montrose' but the call of being home for Christmas was too much and we returned back to Auckland after our six months in Australia.



After spending a few weeks at home with my parents I went back to 'Cornwall' to work and was quite happy to continue working there and my life soon returned to the routine I had before my trip to Australia but after a year I decided I would further my career and passed the General Nursing entrance test and was taken on as a trainee General Nurse at Auckland Public Hospital.



Auckland Public Hospital as it is today.

I did not regret this decision and enjoyed the company of a new set of friends and once again we all helped each other with our theory homework – we had a hard taskmaster in our Tutor Sister – Sister Allen, who would not pass any homework that was not up to scratch, and rightly so. I always enjoyed the ‘practical’ work rather than the theory. We all worked hard while on duty in the various wards associated with the largest public hospital in the country and seeing our patients recover and eventually go home was the greatest reward.

My life was about to change – on June 6<sup>th</sup> 1963 I had been on an afternoon duty and was on my dinner break when I was called to the phone in the nurses dining room and it was Colin Osborne. I did not know anybody by that name but when he told me my friend Bryan had told him about me he decided to phone me and introduce himself to me. What made me do it I will never know, as we were not supposed to go out after an afternoon duty, but I agreed to meet Colin and we went for coffee at El Matador restaurant in Symonds St. as it was reasonably close to the hospital.

I must have decided I liked Colin, and vice versa, for the following evening he took me to one of Auckland’s best restaurants ‘Forte’s’ in Fortland St. to celebrate my birthday – this was our first ‘real’ date after another ‘blind date’.



After that evening Colin and I were almost inseparable, something just ‘clicked’ and I’m afraid my friend of the previous four years was never forgotten but was no longer the number one man in my life.



*Colin Osborne & Anne Harper at Forte's, 7<sup>th</sup> June 1963.*



*Colin Osborne & Anne Harper at the Hospital Ball in July 1963.*

Colin was an avid ballroom dancer and also had his own yacht and competed in races on the Manukau Harbour but I have never been keen on the sea and am a hopeless dancer but that didn't stop me going to dances with Colin and a few of his friends.

As happens when two people like each other enough we took each other to meet our respective parents and from then on there was no looking back and as Colin sometimes reminds me, I cost him a small fortune when he took me to Auckland's best hotels and restaurants to wine and dine me but his efforts were finally rewarded and in August 1963 Colin and I became officially engaged. I think it was while attending the Hospital Ball we decided we wanted to spend the rest of our lives together.

Both families were happy at the news we presented them with and then plans were made for our wedding with both mothers regularly phoning each other when they found out a friend or relative had promised to give Colin and myself a particular wedding present and this was great as we then didn't double up on gifts. What a lucky couple we were. I also had a lovely glory box of cutlery, tea set, dinner set, pots and pans and other basic items any prospective bride would need to set up a new home.

I decided after getting engaged I would not continue with my General Nursing as we wanted to buy a home of our own and I could get better wages if I returned to Cornwall Hospital and this is what I did. If I remember correctly I was receiving thirteen pounds per week as my wage. This would have been more but my 'board' had been deducted before I received my pay packet each fortnight. In a way I was sorry to give up General Nursing and my dream of becoming a Theatre Sister but having a family and a home of our own was the much better choice and I have no regrets now.

Colin's family welcomed me with open arms and I spent many of my days off with his parents and I have fond memories of the 'Scrabble' games we played together while we waited for Colin to come home from work at Brolite Paints where he worked as a company representative.



*Phyllis May & James Hedley  
Osborne.*



*William Robert & Norah  
Harper*

While we were saving for our home and marriage Colin's parents transformed the lower area of their home in 18 Goodall St. Hillsborough into a lovely 1 bedroom self contained flat and we were to rent this for eight months as our own home was not completed before our marriage due to an extremely wet summer.

Colin and I did not go out a lot while we were saving for our home and often we spent time together babysitting his brother and sisters children. Colin's sister Ruth is seven years older than Colin and his brother Brian is five years older.

Our wedding was planned and fortunately February 8<sup>th</sup> 1964 was a perfect summer's day and at 11am that morning Colin and I were married before our families and friends at Christ Church Anglican Church in Ellerslie – where I had been christened - followed by our wedding reception that was held at the kiosk in the One Tree Hill Domain.



*Christ Church Anglican Church Ellerslie. Auckland*

Our wedding party consisted of - - best man, Colin's brother Brian and two groomsmen – Murray Jones, his long time sailing friend, and my brother Robert. My long time friend Charmaine Pountney (later to become Headmistress of Auckland Girls Grammar School), was my chief bridesmaid while I had Ethel Robinson and Jill Ellis, two nursing friends as my other bridesmaids.

Colin got busy and made an oak dining table and a large china cabinet/book case for our new home and his father made our two beds. For our wedding present my parents gave us the sheets and blankets for the beds and we received the mattresses from Colin's parents.





*Colin & Anne Osborne.  
8<sup>th</sup> February 1964.*



*Cutting our Wedding Cake*

Colin and I had planned a dream honeymoon, touring the South Island and staying at the lovely Tourist Hotel Corporation Hotels but when we received the final quote for our house and land package - £300 for the land and £4,300 for the house - a lot of money for a young couple in those days, decided our honeymoon would have to be a lot less expensive so my parents lent us their camping equipment and 'Brolite', where Colin worked, kindly let us have the company car, a Consul 315, for the duration of our honeymoon and we went camping as far as Cape Reinga, the northern tip of New Zealand.

We will never forget arriving at Waipu Cove camping ground that first night, in pouring rain and trying to set up the tent and the other camping equipment in pouring rain – what a start to a honeymoon!!



*Waipu Cove.*

The next day we travelled on to Whangarei and it was still pouring with rain so we booked a cabin at the local caravan park. The weather for the rest of our honeymoon was quite reasonable and we enjoyed sightseeing around the various places we visited.

Colin was provided with another new car not long after our marriage and we drove in a 'Z Car' – similar to those in the TV police series "Z Cars". This vehicle was a Zephyr 4.



*'Ford Consul 315' our honeymoon car. 'Zephyr 4' car. (Z Car).*

After our honeymoon we came home to our new flat at Colin's parents' home and our life together began. We stayed in the flat for the following eight months and during this time I gave up nursing as I was pregnant and our daughter Suzanne Janet Osborne was born on August 22<sup>nd</sup>. 1964, at National Womens Hospital in Auckland. Suzanne was to be the first grandchild for the Harper's and the 7<sup>th</sup> for the Osborne's.



*Suzanne Janet Osborne born August 22<sup>nd</sup> 1964.  
This photo taken when Suzanne was aged about 6 months.*

Our home at 10 Mulgrew St. (now Peter Mulgrew St), in Avondale East, Auckland, was finally completed and then we had to make payments of twenty-two pounds per month to pay off our 'State Advances' loan. This was a government loan for home buyers and the interest rate when we began paying off our home was 3% and we had thirty years to pay it off. Almost all our friends had 'State Advance' loans.

Colin and I had to be very frugal with our money as at that time Colin was bringing home just over nineteen pounds cash each weekly pay day and that was considered a good wage!!

Our home was on a quarter acre block 'right of way' (easement) block and consisted of 3 bedrooms, bathroom, toilet, kitchen, dining room, lounge and laundry and we had a garage under the house. We had to polish and then seal the timber floors as we could not afford carpet. We will always remember one evening when after Colin had come home from work we went to Mulgrew St. and did some more work on the house floors and just as we got to the end of our driveway I HAD to remind Colin we had left Suzanne sleeping in her carry cot in our dining room!! Poor Colin – he will never live down the time he 'forgot the baby'!!!

We also had a big choice to make – were we going to purchase a new refrigerator or a new washing machine – we could not afford both. Common sense prevailed and we bought the refrigerator as that would be in the kitchen and would be seen by everyone whereas the second hand washing machine would be hidden away in the laundry. We bought a lounge suite consisting of 5 upholstered chairs and we allowed ourselves to have one item on a three month, no interest, hire purchase plan and this was how we bought our first lawn mower and we hired a small black and white TV – a luxury!!





*Our house at 10 Mulgrew St, Avondale East, Auckland, New Zealand.*

As we had such a large block we had plenty of room to plant fruit trees and I had a good vegetable garden and the produce from the garden helped with food expenses and we could follow a healthy diet. It is just as well I loved cooking even back in those early days of married life and could sometimes make a nourishing meal out of ‘nothing’!!

Colin's brother Brian and his wife Margarite lived in New Windsor Rd, not far from our home, so I would often take Suzanne there and we would have lunch with Marg. and the children or they would come up the hill to visit us and after lunch we played a few games of Scrabble while Suzanne, Robyn, Jeanette, Susan and Julie played together.

Colin and I always had the ambition to get our home paid off as quickly as we could but it was a bit difficult with only one wage so Colin looked for a better position in the paint industry and soon got work at Berger Paints in Panmure as Factory Manager. This was a salaried position and held a lot of responsibility but unlike his position with Brolite Paints a company vehicle was not provided so we had to purchase a car.

The first car we bought was a 1949 Vanguard. We saved a few pounds and bought another car which cost £30. The car was an Austin A40 and Colin was permitted to take it to work on Saturday mornings and repaint it and we generally tidied it up and sold it making a £10 profit!! We kept the Vanguard for a couple of years and saved more money and bought a Humber 90 and even today Colin regards this as one of the best vehicles he has owned.



*Vanguard car.*



*Austin A40*



*1960's Humber 90.*

Colin enjoyed working for Berger's but long hours and no extra pay for overtime began to take its toll on Colin's health so at my urging he left Berger's – changing jobs in those days was easy as there was plenty of work available in all professions – and Colin went to work for a marine paint manufacturer. This was 'Epiglass' Paints.

While Colin was working at Berger's I became pregnant with our second child and our son Michael Bruce Osborne was born on 13<sup>th</sup> July 1966.



*Michael Bruce Osborne  
aged 5 months. December 1966.*



*Taken after Michael's Christening  
August 1966*

During the mid 1960's Colin's brother and his family decided to migrate to Australia and settled in Sydney and we received many letters from them extolling the virtues of Australian living and we became quite envious of the money they made and the prospects of getting ahead more easily and quickly than we could in New Zealand but as a young married couple with small children we could not afford a move like that and just had to be content and dream.

On the 10<sup>th</sup> July 1967 New Zealand introduced decimal currency and everybody had to deal with a new form of cash.



*New Zealand Decimal Coins. 1967*

Our lives were to change quite dramatically in January 1970 when Colin came home from work one evening and informed me he had the opportunity to be transferred to Sydney to set up a new Australian branch of Epiglass Marine Paints. We talked it over and decided it would be a good move for us even if it meant leaving our family and friends behind and that was very difficult to do.

Colin moved to Australia on January 31<sup>st</sup> 1970 while I chose to remain behind and finalise the sale of our home in Mulgrew St. and also to attend my brother's wedding in Easter that year.

We sold our house in Mulgrew St. for \$10,000 cash and then I sold the furniture to a second-hand dealer. Colin had sold our car before he left for Sydney.

During the months following the sale of our house Suzanne, Michael and I lived at Manurewa with Mum and Dad until Rob's marriage to Ann Jeanette Perano of Picton New Zealand on Easter Monday, 30<sup>th</sup> March 1970.



*Robert & Ann Harper on their wedding day.*

While I was away for the long weekend in Picton, Colin's sister Ruth minded Michael and our friend Helen had Suzanne. They were both Godparents to our children.

When I arrived back from Picton with Mum and Dad we had a very busy week ahead of us as Suzanne, Michael and I were to leave New Zealand on the 4<sup>th</sup> April 1970 and arrive in Sydney about 4pm in the afternoon and hopefully Colin would be at the airport eagerly awaiting our arrival.

The final packing was done and after tearful farewells to family and friends we 'took off' for our flight across the Tasman on a Qantas V Jet – a very modern plane in those days.





*Qantas 'V Jet'.*



*Qantas 'V Jet'  
Junior Club Badge.*

On the flight to Australia I was given a lot of help from the cabin crew and Suzanne and Michael were treated like royalty and were taken up to the cockpit and made members of the Qantas 'V Jet' Junior Club.

I can't remember how long the flight took in those days, but we duly touched down at Sydney's Mascot airport on time and after collecting all our luggage – we had our cases of clothing plus everything else we could bring with us within our luggage allowance eg household items and books and linen. 'Epiglass' had paid for the rest of our belongings to be shipped across to Sydney for us.

In those early days we did not need passports to travel between New Zealand and Australia so our processing through Customs did not take long and then we were in the 'Arrival Lounge' – but where were Colin and his brother Brian? Eventually they came and 'found' us – they had been in the bar having a drink and had missed our flight landing.

It was good to be all together again and when we had loaded the cars with all our goods and chattels we headed for Bondi Junction and Brian and Marg's shop. What a family reunion we had there and what a lot to talk about. The evening passed quickly and then Colin drove us to our new 'home' for the following three weeks until our unit in Maroubra Junction was completed.

When Colin arrived in Sydney the first thing he bought was a car and this was a red Ford Futura 2 door sedan and we thought it was wonderful to be collected in such a lovely car as there were very few like it in New Zealand.



*Ford Futura.*

Colin had rented a 2 bedroom semi-detached townhouse in Bondi Junction for us to live in for three weeks and it was not all that far from Brian and Marg's shop and that night we were completely exhausted so soon went to bed and no doubt dreamt about what was in store for us our in new homeland.

The following day was April 5<sup>th</sup>, Colin's birthday so Suzanne, Michael and myself walked up to the shops at Bondi Junction and when we came home prepared a 'party' for him. Among the 'goodies' we bought was long FrenchBread Sticks and I can still remember the lovely crusty loaves that were so delicious.



*We lived in a house like this in Bondi Junction.*



*We lived in this unit block in Maroubra Road, Maroubra Junction*

Colin was working at Epiglass Marine Paints in Alexandria and drove to and from work each day. Suzanne had been enrolled at Maroubra Junction State School but she was not really happy there and while Suzanne was at school Michael and I wiled away the time as best we could but overall not one of us was really happy living in Sydney and we had discussed about moving to Brisbane as I had enjoyed my time there so much in 1961.

Our luck was to change dramatically when early in August Epiglass Marine Paints was totally destroyed by fire and as the company had been grossly underinsured Colin was out of work.

Fortunately in the early 1970's employment was still easy to come by and Colin had applied for a position with Taubmans Paints in Brisbane before the fire.

We decided we would move ourselves up to Brisbane, approximately 800kms, and bought a large trailer and a roof rack for the bigger car we had bought and put almost everything we owned on them, the remainder going onto the back seat and floor of the car. Fortunately for us, the XR Falcon that was our 'new' car had bench seats front and rear so we could all sit in the front together albeit a bit 'squashed'!!



*Ford Falcon "XR"*

The Falcon was not made to transport such a heavy load and the motor kept boiling so we had to keep refilling the radiator and that meant we had to carry water with us - - - in a bucket that was on the floor between my legs to keep it from, tipping over!! Oh dear, it seemed as though our

drive to Brisbane was going to take forever as in those earlier days the Pacific Highway was only two lane most of the way and was not in very good condition.

At one point on our journey we were pulled over by the Police and they must have taken pity on us when Colin explained the reason for such an overloaded trailer and car and we weren't give a 'ticket'. It took us three days to get from Sydney to Brisbane.

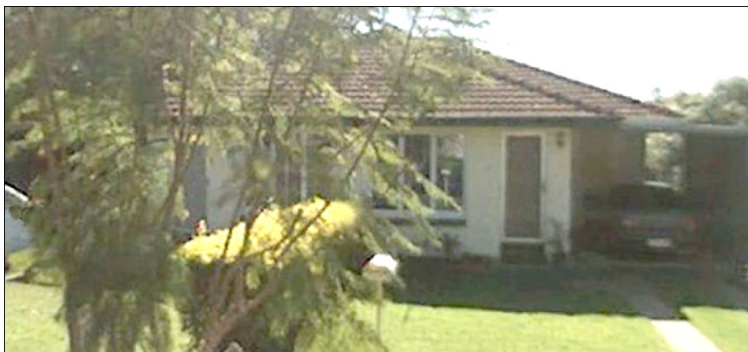


*No wonder we got pulled over by the Police, what a load!! This was taken when we arrived at Mt. Gravatt, Brisbane in 1970.*

Eventually we arrived on the outskirts of Brisbane late on a Friday afternoon and we stayed at the Mt. Gravatt Motel for a few nights.

The first thing Colin did after we had settled into our room phoned 'Taubmans' and let them know we were in Brisbane and it was a good news phone call as he was told to come to see them on Monday morning and be prepared to begin work. What wonderful news for us.

On Saturday morning we went to a real estate agent and they found us a 'duplex' to rent that was in Janzoon St. Coopers Plains – an outer southern suburb of Brisbane and we moved our goods and chattels there during the following week.



*6 Janzoon St. Coopers Plains.  
We had the unit on the right of the photo.*

In those days Coopers Plains was really ‘in the sticks’ but at least we had a roof over our head and could begin our new life in Brisbane. The first thing to do was to get Suzanne enrolled in a local school and the closest one was Acacia Ridge State School that was a half hour walk from our new home but Suzanne was not entirely happy at school so I had a talk to the headmistress and had Suzanne put up a grade and after that she never looked back – she had been bored as she had done the work in NZ and in Sydney!!

We did not have a lot of money so we had to endeavour to economise and it was fortunate that next door to our little ‘duplex’ was a poultry farm and they sold ‘boiling hens’ cheaply and it is amazing what one can do with a ‘boiling hen’!! Colin’s craving for ice cream was also catered for and I used to make our own ice cream using milk powder – it tasted alright at the time, but I have not made it since leaving Coopers Plains – how times change!!

Colin drove to work each day to ‘Taubmans’ in Yeronga where he was their ‘Technical Services Officer’ – a rather grandiose name for a somewhat boring position and Colin only stayed there for the following six months.



We talked it over and decided we would move to the northern side of the Brisbane River to Gordon Park where we purchased our first shop, in Gordon Street. This was a little mixed business that I ran on my own while Colin worked at Gibson Chemicals in Salisbury as a sales rep.

The shop had 2 bedroom accomodation attached to it so I was still able to look after Suzanne and Michael when they were home from school. Suzanne and Michael attended Windsor State School on Lutchwych Rd and they had about a half hour walk to and from school each day.

We all settled down well in Gordon Park even though our little shop didn't make us a lot of profit it gave us cheap day to day living and paid our rent so we could bank all the money Colin earned.



*Our shop in Gordon St. Gordon Park. Brisbane.*

In February of 1971 we had an addition to our family. After a visit to the RSPCA at Yeronga we brought home 'Dixie Dog' and she was to be a much loved pet for the next 14 ½ years



*Suzanne & Michael –  
ready for Sunday School,  
with Dixie Dog.  
Taken 27<sup>th</sup> August 1971*

In August 1972 my parents came for their first visit to Australia and it was lovely to have them with us although it was only for two weeks.

We stayed on at Gordon Park until shortly before Easter 1973 and then we bought a mixed business on Breakfast Creek Rd. Newstead, and during the Easter break we closed the shop and renovated it so it could become a snack bar/mixed business and this proved to be a good move.

The business grew and Colin and I worked hard and built it up and had to employ a mature lady to work 4 hours daily as our work load was too much for just the two of us and Colin had to have time away from the shop to do our warehousing.

The snack bar/mixed business once again had accomodation with the business and we had a detached 3 bedroom home behind the shop.

Suzanne and Michael had been enrolled at the Fortitude Valley State School and were only going there a short time when we decided it was not such a good school so we moved them to Ascot State School in the suburb of Ascot and even though Colin had to drive them to and from school each day this was a good move for Suzanne and Michael as Ascot State School was one of the best primary schools in Brisbane and they both did very well there with their education.

In February 1974 Brisbane was flooded – and we were SO lucky that our shop in Newstead escaped being flooded by only a couple of inches. We sat up one night watching the floodwater rise and it came to within an inch of the shop front door.



*Flooding outside our shop at 100 Breakfast Creek Rd.  
Newstead. Brisbane. February 1974.*

We continued to do well with the shop and my parents came to visit us again while we were there. During the Christmas school holidays we could not take time off working and Suzanne and Michael were able to go to New Zealand to spend the school holidays with their grandparents in Manurewa and in Kaiwaka where Colin's Mum and her new husband, Alan Yardley, had a small acreage property and had a few farm animals. (Colin's father had passed away very suddenly in October 1966.)

We traded in our Ford Falcon XR car and bought a 1971 XY Ford Fairmont wagon which was much more convenient for Colin to take to the warehouse a couple of times each week when he bought new stock for the shop. We continued to do well in the shop and goodness knows how many sandwiches and hamburgers we have made during this snack bar period of our lives.



*Our Ford Fairmont XY wagon at the back of our house in Newstead.*

We had no dramas until one day in August 1976 one of the policemen from the Police Station next door came in and told Colin there had been an accident and our station wagon had been wrecked in our own back yard and also the outside toilet of the house had been demolished!!

My goodness, we could not believe it!! One of the priests from the 'Our lady of Victories' Catholic church up the hill from the back of the house had accidentally put his foot on the accelerator instead of the brake and had come through our back fence, across the yard and crashed into the car, pushing it backwards into the outside toilet. What a mess, but thank goodness it was a week day and not the weekend when Suzanne, Michael and Dixie Dog would have been playing in the yard and could have been hurt, and thankfully the priest had not got hurt but was very shaken by his accident.

Colin then had to buy another vehicle as we could not run a business without one. This time he bought a 1974 XB Ford Fairmont wagon.



*August 1976. Colin with his 1974 XB Ford Fairmont wagon.*

The Brisbane City Council decided they would widen Breakfast Creek Road and our shop was to be resumed so we had to decide what to do. We decided we could not sell the business as without a lease and goodwill it was really quite worthless so decided to keep on with the shop until we had to move out.

In February 1977 we bought a house at 70 Gellibrand St. Clayfield and had it for six months before we finally moved in. When Colin first took me to see the house I said I would not even let the dogs live there - we had by this time bought another dog, Sandy - as the house needed quite a bit of work doing to it to bring it up to what we considered 'livable standard'.

Our house was a 3 bedroom house and it cost us \$23,000 - \$13,000 of that we borrowed from the bank.

We went over to the house in Clayfield every weekend for the next six months and 'camped' with Suzanne, Michael and the two dogs and we all worked on our new home and while Colin cut out walls and built cupboards and did the carpentry and other DIY jobs. Suzanne, Michael and myself became dab hands with paintbrushes and eventually everything was to our liking and then we got a builder to put on an addition to the back of the house as we had no proper bathroom or toilet. The previous owners had enclosed an area under the house and had an old bath tub with a gas hot plate at one end of the bath to heat the water in a kettle – how could they have lived like this. We did some of the preparatory work for this extension ourselves to save a bit of money.





*We needed an extension  
on the back of our house*



*Hard at work!!*



*Nearly ready  
to close in*



*“Sandy” and “Dixie”  
ready to go to work at Clayfield*

I was fortunate to get a position managing a snack bar in Newstead and worked full time and Colin opened a home brew shop on Kingsford Smith Drive in Hamilton as the ‘Fourex’ Brewery had gone on strike.

Colin did quite well in the home brew shop so we could live on one wage and bank the other wage as we wanted to get our home loan paid off as quickly as possible as the bank interest when we bought the house was 9%.

Suzanne had begun high school at Hendra State High which was opposite our home and Michael had another year at Ascot before he also went to Hendra!!

We kept the home brew shop for a year until the brewery began brewing again and then Colin worked for a company of painting contractors, Courtney & Wise, as an estimator, and stayed with that company for the next three years.

I left the snack bar in Newstead and took a casual position in another snack bar in Eagle Junction as it was closer to home but I didn't like it very much and looked for better employment and ended up working at the 'Coronet Snack Bar' in Elizabeth in the city and was there for five years.

In 1979 we bought our first NEW car. It was a Ford Cortina and we had it four years.



*1979 Ford Cortina.*

Suzanne and Michael asked us if we would consider closing in under the house and making a rumpus room for them so Colin and I talked this over and thought it was not a bad idea so we got busy and got a builder to raise our house so it would be legal head height underneath and then the work commenced and once again we did some of the preparation ourselves.

Under the house had been partly concreted but on three different levels so our first job was to get rid of this concrete – a jack hammer and 'hard labour' did the trick!! Little by little our rumpus room was completed and we could enjoy playing snooker and pool down there and Suzanne and Michael had somewhere they could bring their friends.



*Colin on the Jackhammer*



*I was a good "shoveller"*



*Our house on  
"Acro Props"  
Colin, Michael,  
Sandy & Dixie*

We all went back to New Zealand for a holiday during Christmas 1980/81 as my father was very ill and we thought this would be our final journey to see him. We were so glad we all went as Dad passed away on April 14<sup>th</sup> 1981.

In 1981 Colin left Courtney & Wise and bought a concrete truck and worked for Pioneer Concrete out of a depot at Stafford. Colin did very well in the truck and every extra cent we earned was put towards paying off our house as interest rates by this time had risen to 14%. We made the final payment on our house in 1982.



*The Concrete truck*

As happens in families Suzanne and Michael decided to leave home and go flatting with friends so we had this huge area under our home that was no longer used all that much. We decided to do more work and got quotes from builders to ‘close in’ the whole of the downstairs area and once that had been done Colin and I set about converting it into a modern two bedroom unit for us to live in and then we could let ‘upstairs’ and have extra income.

We did this in our ‘spare’ time as we were both working full time. Colin was busy with the concrete truck and I was working at David Jones Toombul store in the coffee shop.

It was exciting to see our 'unit' taking shape even though it took some time to complete. We eventually moved 'downstairs' during 1984 and had good tenants leasing 'upstairs' during the following twenty years.



*Michael helped build the new unit*



*Colin doing some work inside the new unit*



*70 Gellibrand St. Clayfield, Brisbane after the alterations had been completed.*



Colin had a good birthday present in 1983 when he took delivery of yet another new car. This time it was a Ford Telstar 'S Pack' 5 speed manual, and our car was the first of its kind in Queensland. We called our car 'Ori'.



In 1982 Suzanne met Rodney Earnest Josephson and on the 8<sup>th</sup> May 1983 they became officially engaged and later married in a ceremony at Newstead Park, Brisbane on 27<sup>th</sup> August 1983 with the reception held at the Virginia Golf Club. My mother and Aunty Glad came across from New Zealand for their wedding.



*Suzanne and Rodney*



*Just Married.*



*The 'Newly weds' and 'Us'.*

We had great joy on February 21st 1985 when Suzanne and Rodney presented Mark Rodney Josephson to the world. What proud grandparents we were.



*Mark Rodney Josephson*



*I knitted an 'A B C' jumper and beanie for Mark.*

Shortly after Mark's birth Suzanne and Rodney moved into our 'upstairs' flat so we saw quite a lot of our grandson and watched him grow quickly into 'our little boy' but it was not to last as 'the Josephson's' decided to move to Sydney to live.

We missed them but we had more good news from Sydney when on September 17<sup>th</sup> 1986 Suzanne and Rodney became parents to a baby girl, Cherie Suzanne Josephson.



*Cherie Suzanne Josephson.*



*Mark loved having a sister.*

During mid 1985 Colin and I made a visit to my mother and this was the first time we had to have passports. We had three weeks with Mum at Manurewa and also we went to visit Colin's mother who was living in a unit at Mt. Albert but sadly we found her to be deteriorating as she had developed Alzheimer's disease and we were thankful

that she found a nice nursing home and was quite happy living there for the last years of her life.



*NZ. Passport.*

Colin sold the concrete truck in 1986 and then worked driving taxis full time for a few years and after that drove three days each week for his golfing friend Peter McGregor.

I continued working full time for David Jones but after two years at the Toombul store I was transferred to their Queen St. store to manage the up-market coffee shop. I travelled to and from work each day by bus and on Thursday evenings I would get off the bus at Toombul Shoppingtown and do the weekly shopping and Colin would collect me at 6pm and bring me – and the groceries – home. They were busy days and looking back on them I wonder how we ever managed to do what we did as there was still the family to look after and the daily household chores still had to be done.

During Easter of 1987 I went to Sydney to have a few days with Suzanne and Rodney and also my mother, who did not know I was coming down. It was wonderful that my mother could come as Mark and Cherie were to be the only great-grandchildren she would see and she loved them so much.

Mark and Cherie called my mother 'Nana 2'.



*Mark and Cherie with 'Nana 2' April 1987.*



In September 1987 Colin and I had a week in Sydney and stayed with Suzanne and Rodney and the grandchildren and during this trip we were introduced to Kimba, a lovely collie-cross dog, as Dixie and Sandy had also been.

Late in 1987 Peter was one of the lucky taxi owners to be allocated to have his taxi as an official 'Expo 88' taxi and it was quite an honour to be driven in an 'Expo' taxi.



*Colin in the 'Expo 88' taxi.*

Michael moved around Brisbane a fair bit but every now and again he would come home and live for a couple of months before going off again. Michael just could not settle down and sometimes we did not know where he was living.



*Michael aged twenty-one. Christmas 1987.*



Early in 1988 we purchased a 23ft 1970 Leyland bus – it had been used as a school bus in the New South Wales town of Guyra. We christened our bus ‘Osmobile’ and we dreamed of touring this wide and wonderful land once we had converted it into a motor home. We did this conversion ourselves and it took quite a while to do as it was done in our spare time. As our property in Gellibrand St. Clayfield had no level ground we used to take the ‘Osmobile’ up to the car park of Toombul Shoppingtown on Sundays to do a lot of the work.



*The ‘Osmobile’ in our back yard.*

My mother passed away on August 8<sup>th</sup> 1989 after having lost her battle with cancer. It had been an emotionally trying couple of years as I had been travelling back and forth to New Zealand to help look after her but fortunately for us during this time the bank Term Deposit interest rates were very high, about 19%, so we didn’t have to dip into our capital too much.

I had a fortnight in Auckland staying with Rob and Ann at Birkenhead and after we had cleaned out Mum and Dad’s house we sadly had to put it up for sale – and so another chapter in my life came to an end. The house sold quickly for \$110,000. I have happy memories of the house we had all helped build and loved and I will always miss it.

Colin and I worked on our bus in our spare time and little by little we got everything to our liking and the 'Osmobile' had its first trip away in October 1988 when Colin went to Grafton to play in the yearly golf competition between the Virginia Club and Grafton Club.

I went with Colin a couple of times over the following years and we were permitted to park the 'Osmobile' by the golf club machinery shed and while Colin was playing golf I usually got the Christmas cards done but joined the men in the clubhouse after their game. They were good years at Grafton and our friend Alan Parsons and two of his friends used to come up from Umina in New South Wales to also play in the competition.

Suzanne and Rodney moved back to Brisbane and rented a unit but they were not allowed to have pets so Colin and I inherited Kimba dog and she became another loved family pet.

Our first long trip away in the 'Osmobile' was a trip "Out West". It was for a week!!!!

### **23.3.1989 – 31.3.1989.**

Brisbane - Dalby – Chinchilla - Miles – Roma -  
St. George - Goondiwindi – Brisbane.

Mileage—1257km Round trip, – including local touring.

Total Cost. \$436.56. (\$48.50per day).



*Colin and the 'Osmobile'.*



*Kimba loved holidays in the 'Osmobile'.*

It was a wonderful holiday and we were then bitten by the 'travelling bug' but as Colin was still working three days each week we could only have short breaks for the next couple of years..

One day at work, in January 1990, on the spur of the moment, I decided I had worked long enough and went and resigned from David Jones. Since then have been retired, although working around the house is hardly called being 'retired'.

After I retired I went to NZ for three weeks and stayed with varying friends and had a great time. During this holiday I went by Inter City Coach to visit my 'Aunty Glad' in Hunterville. 'Aunty Glad' had been part of my life and was my mother's best friend.



*Inter City Coach.*



*Aunty Glad.*

The next holiday in the 'Osmobile' was in July 1990 with our good friends Eric & Eileen Abbott when we had three weeks at the gem fields and once again we had Kimba dog with us - I think Kimba dug the biggest holes of anyone while we were at the gemfields!!

Brisbane - Gin Gin - Gracemere -Willows Gemfield - Sapphire - Charleville - Cunnamulla - St. George - Goondiwindi -Texas - Stanthorpe - Warwick- Brisbane.

MILEAGE - - - 3510kms. Round trip including local touring.

Total Cost. \$1158.62. (\$60.98 per day)



*Searching for sapphires  
at Retreat Creek.*



*Searching through  
the stones*

Late in February 1991 I was diagnosed as having Diabetes and my initial thought was ‘oh dear’, my life just had to go on and my attitude is and will always be ‘I am in control of this’ and with a little adjustment I am happy to say I have coped well with this disease and am fortunate to have suffered no side effects – how lucky I am compared to some.

I began my diabetic medication and was controlled with tablets but later – in 2000 - was put onto insulin as well as tablets and have been well controlled ever since. Goodness knows where the Diabetes came from as I am pretty certain that no one in my immediate family ever had it.

One evening in July 1991, I was watching a game show on TV when one of the contestants spoke about belonging to a caravan club and I thought it would be something Colin and I would enjoy so looked in the phone book and phoned the secretary of the Queensland Caravan Club.





*We joined the Queensland Caravan Club. September 1991.*

This turned out to be a turning point in our lives as we were invited to join the caravan club members at a rally at Peak Crossing State School south of Ipswich.

We were a bit uncertain as to how we would like this but we were made so welcome and we had a wonderful weekend and after it was over looked forward to meeting our newly made friends at future gatherings and since then caravanning and caravan clubs have been a major part of our life.

We enjoyed making new friends and going to new places but until Colin retired we could only go on Friday afternoon and come home again on Sunday morning.

In the early 1990's the controlling body of Queensland caravan clubs occasionally held roving rallies and members of different caravan clubs could go on these rallies and we have been on four of them and by doing so have made friends in other clubs.



Caravan club camaraderie is amazing and if anyone needs help or a sympathetic shoulder to cry on or just someone to talk to, there is always a 'friend' there to lend a helping hand.



*The 'Osmobile' on a CCCQ Roving Rally.*

## HOLIDAY TO MELBOURNE.

21.02.1992 – 21.03.1992.

### IN THE 'OSMOBILE'.

Brisbane – Goondoowindi – Coonabarabran – Dubbo –  
Narrandera – Bendigo – Melbourne – Frankston – Phillip  
Island – Lakes Entrance – Merimbula – Nowra – Woy  
Woy – Karua – Kempsey – Grafton – Brisbane.

MILEAGE. 3992KM.

Total Cost. \$2535.51. (\$81.79).



*On holiday – Western Plains Zoo at Dubbo NSW.*



Our son Michael met Lisa Watkins and was in a steady relationship and lived together in Brisbane and often came to our home for a visit. These were good times and we all got on really well. We were hoping Michael and Lisa might have married but it was not to be even though on June 24<sup>th</sup>. 1992 they had a baby boy Troy Michael Osborne.



*Michael and Lisa home for a meal.*



*Troy Michael Osborne.*

During the following couple of years we had visits from Colin's sister Ruth, Aunty Glad and also Colin's long time friend Helen. And not only did they all stay with us in Brisbane but Colin was able to take a couple of weeks off driving the taxi and we were able to take Aunty Glad to Rockhampton in the 'Osmobile' and Ruth and Helen came with us to the Sunshine Coast for a few days.



*Colin & Ruth*



*Colin & Helen.*



*Our three grand children. Mark, Troy & Cherie.  
April 1993.*

‘OUTBACK SAFARI’ 9.6.1994 – 7.8.1994.

‘Safari’ comprised 4 caravans, the ‘Osmobile’  
and six couples.

Brisbane – Toowoomba - Miles - Morven – Barcaldine –  
Longreach - Winton - Mt. Isa – Cloncurry - McKinley -  
Barkley Roadhouse – Cape Crawford - Daly Waters -  
Mataranka - Edith Falls N/P – Batchellor - Wangi Falls  
(Litchfield N/P) - Berry Springs - Kakadu N/P - Katherine.  
- Daly Waters Pub - Tennant Creek - Gem Trees - Alice  
Springs - Curtin Springs - Uluru (Ayes Rock) - Kulgera -  
Coober Pedy - Port. Augusta – Port Pirie – Adelaide -  
Broken Hill – Cobar – Gilgandra – Armidale – Yamba –  
Ballina - Southport - Brisbane.

MILEAGE. 4526kms. Including local touring.  
\$5225.54 (\$92.01.per day).

This trip was too rushed!!!



*Mt. Isa.*



*Daly Waters Pub.*



*Coober Pedy.*

After we came back from this holiday the ‘travel bug’ had really bitten us and we were looking forward to the day when Colin could retire and we could fulfill our dream of touring this vast land but we had to be patient and in the meantime we enjoyed our monthly weekends away with the caravan club.

As I have said previously Michael was a most unsettled person and late in 1994 he was in a somewhat dubious relationship with Teresa Norris but this was doomed to failure even though on January 2<sup>nd</sup> 1995 our second grandson Floyd Dylan John Norris was born but due to unfortunate circumstances we have not seen Floyd since he was aged two and we also haven't seen that much of Troy since Michael and Lisa ended their relationship but sometimes that is how life turns out.



*Floyd Dylan John Norris.*

During mid 1995 Suzanne met a friend she had known during her marriage to Rodney and she and Michael Moynihan (Mick) have been inseparable ever since.

After Suzanne and Mick had been together for a while they decided to buy a house in Bracken Ridge and with Mark and Cherie renovated it until they eventually sold it when Mark and Cherie had completed high school and moved to Dicky Beach on the Sunshine Coast to live, and work, Mick in his own businesses and Suzanne for a photography supply company. Suzanne and Rodney by this time had divorced.



*Christmas 1995.*

*Michael Moynihan & Suzanne & Troy.*

Towards the end of February 1996 my sister-in-law Ann came for a week's visit as she was taking part in a seminar with the Aust/NZ Health Departments and as it was being held in Brisbane Ann stayed with us. During her stay Ann told us about Rob's health problems and she said she must make him do to the doctor again when she returned home. Unfortunately Rob's health deteriorated rapidly and he passed away on 12<sup>th</sup>. March 1996 aged 51 years.





*Robert John Harper*



*Ann Harper, Gwyladys Beaman  
(Aunty Glad), and myself  
taken a few days after Rob's funeral.*

After Rob's death I felt quite strange as I realised I was the only one left of my immediate family other than my own children and grandchildren as my parents had been only children for their own parents and Rob and Ann adopted two boys, James and Andrew. I knew I had 'second' cousins but they were all in Christchurch and I had not really met them other than Alan Mauger. It was an odd feeling.



Colin retired in 1966 as driving taxis had made his arthritis a lot worse and our doctor had advised him to give up work. Fortunately for us CentreLink put Colin on a Disability Pension. We were glad Colin had retired and I was able to go on a partner's pension and that meant we were now free to travel as we had planned on doing so it did not take us too long to organise a much longer holiday.

#### BRISBANE – GULF OF CARPENTERIA.

12.6.96 – 14.10.96.

#### IN THE 'OSMOBILE' TOWING THE LITTLE 'NIKKI' CAR. WITH THE CUTHBERT'S.

Brisbane – Lowood – Miles - Glebe Weir - Dawson River rest area south of Moura - Carnarvon Gorge - Fairbairn Dam - Emerald – Alpha – Barcaldine – Longreach – Winton – Combo Waterhole - Corella River – Mt. Isa – Cloncurry – Gregory River - Adeles Grove. (Camping ground for Lawn Hill Gorge) - Rest Area on the road to Normanton – Karumba - Rest area on Gilbert River - Mt. Surprise - Mt. Garnet - Archer Creek rest area – Dimbulah – Palmer River Roadhouse – Cooktown - Palmer River Roadhouse – Mt. Malloy – Mossman – Cairns – Lake Tinaroo - Tinaburra – Brampston Beach – Mission Beach - Murray Falls N/P – Ingham – Townsville – Charters Towers - Groper Creek - Proserpine – Mackay - Clearview Rest Area – Rockhampton – Calliope Rest Area– Rest Area at Lake Monduran – Gin Gin Rest Area – Bargara – Agnes Water – Rest Area south of Childers – Poona – Tin Can Bay – Brisbane.

#### STATISTICS:-

94 Days away. MILEAGE. 7096km. Including sightseeing in 'Nikki'.

EXPENDITURE. \$ 4800.83. \$51.08 per day.



*'Nikki' was small beside the 'Osmobile'.*



*'No Bull' – We've been everywhere!!*

It was on this holiday on 21<sup>st</sup> September we received news that Colin's mother had passed away in New Zealand. We decided we would not be able to get ourselves back to Brisbane and then to New Zealand in time for her funeral. It was a sad day.

BRISBANE – KINGS CANYON –  
DALY WATERS PUB.  
20.7.97. – 23.9.97.  
IN THE ‘OSMOBILE’ – TOWING OUR TELSTAR  
CAR WITH THE SEMPLE’S.

We were on a roving rally with some of our Queensland Caravan Club friends for the first week of this holiday and we met up with Pat & Jim Semple at Mt. Isa.

Brisbane – Somerset Dam – Munduberra – Dawson River Rest Area – Biloela – Banana - Moura - Dawson River Rest Area – Fairbairn Dam – Balyandro Crossing – Charters Towers – Burdekin Dam - Ravenswood – Campapse River Rest Area – Richmond – Rest Area 15km. west of Julia Creek - Rest Area - Corella River Rest Area - Mt. Isa - – Camooweal Rest Area – to 1<sup>st</sup> Rest Area on Barkley Hwy – 1<sup>st</sup> Rest Area – 2<sup>nd</sup> Rest Area west of Barkley Roadhouse - Rest Area south of Tennant Creek – Devils Marbles– Rest Area at Stuart Monument – Rest Area at Prowse Gap – Alice Springs –Ellery Creek Big Hole – Finke River Rest Area - Boxwood Dam Rest Area – Kings Creek Camp Ground – Boxwood Dam - Finke River Rest Area - Rest Area south of Alice Springs - Shell Truck Stop at Northern approach to Alice Springs. 59km. - Rest Area at Prowse Gap – Rest Area at Bonney Well – Attack Creek Rest Area – Newcastle Waters Rest– Daly Waters – Attack Creek Rest Area - Rest Area at Wonarah - Camooweal.Rest Area – Corella River Rest Area – Kynuna Roadhouse C/P - Crawford River rest Area – Barcaldine – Alpha – Blackwater – Calliope River Rest Area – Gin Gin Rest Area – Six Mile Creek Rest Area – Gympie – Brisbane.

STATISTICS:- 66 days. MILEAGE. In the Osmobile:-  
8539km. In the car:- 1099km. TOTAL:- 9638km.  
EXPENDITURE:- TOTAL:- \$3709.95. DAILY:-  
\$56.21.



*Roadside Camping, Northern Territory*



*We had been sightseeing in our 'Telstar' car.*

Unfortunately, or maybe fortunately, our days of travelling in the 'Osmobile' came to an end as the bus was getting too expensive and too old to keep on the road so we sold it to a wrecking yard after we had stripped it bare of anything we could sell. The gas oven, water heater, fridge— even the big Perkins Diesel motor was sold.

It was a sad day when we farewelled the 'Osmobile' as it had been part of our lives for the last ten years but no matter how long we live we will always have fond memories of our travels around this country and also of some of the breakdowns we had – eg getting stuck across railway lines near Oakey while on a CCCQ roving rally or getting a blown tyre on the outskirts of Barcaldine and

‘limping’ into the town on 5 tyres instead of six and of course being used as a ‘tow truck’ when on the first trip we did to Mt. Isa and beyond in 1994. Yes, they are all memories now!!

BRISBANE – PORT HEDLAND.

22.1.99. – 15.8.99.

IN ‘JAY’ OUR 15FT. JAYCO POP TOP CARAVAN  
TOWED BY OUR EF FALCON.

Brisbane – Grafton – Red Rock – Nambucca Heads –  
Harrington – Umina – Mittagong – Queanbeyan –  
Gundagai – Albury – Shepparton – Ballarat – Geelong –  
Apollo Bay – Warrnambool – Mt. Gambier – Robe –  
Meningie – Victor Harbour – Adelaide – Port Vincent –  
Moonta Bay – Port Pirie – Tumby Bay – Port Lincoln –  
Coffin Bay – Elliston – Streaky Bay – Ceduna – Nullarbor  
Roadhouse – Esperance – Hopetoun – Albany – Walpole –  
Manjimup – Augusta – Taunton Farm – Busselton –  
Bunbury – Mandurah – Perth – Moora – Jurien – Dongara –  
Geraldton – Kalbarri – Denham – Carnarvon – Coral Bay –  
Nanturra Roadhouse – Karratha – Port Hedland – Auski  
Roadhouse – Tom Price – Newman – Kumarina  
Roadhouse – Meekatharra – Mt. Magnet – Dalwallinu –  
Perth – Southern Cross – Kalgoorlie – Norseman – Rest  
Area 27km. east of Madura on the Nullarbor – Rest Area  
near Yalata – Ceduna – Rest area at Kyancutta – Port  
Augusta – Clare – Renmark – Mildura – Balranald – Hay –  
Griffith – Temora – Cowra – Bathurst – Dubbo –  
Coonabarabran – Tamworth – Glen Innes – Grafton –  
Yamba – Brunswick Heads – Kingscliff – Brisbane.

STATISTICS:- NUMBER OF DAYS AWAY - 206  
TOTAL MILEAGE. 24,402km. TOWING. 16,788KM.  
SIGHTSEEING IN CAR. 7614KM.  
TOTAL EXPENDITURE. \$11,512.32. PER DAY.  
\$55.88.



*Our caravan tyre had a puncture – In the middle of the Nullabor !!!*



*We have come a long way!!*

When we came home from this trip we decided the little 'Jayco' was not for us so we set about looking for another caravan but could not find one that met our needs. Colin is quite good at designing so we put our ideas onto paper and took our plans to 'Traveller' caravans at Acacia Ridge and they would make it for us in Melbourne. We were excited at the prospect of this and went ahead with getting our caravan made and we took delivery of it in December 1999. It was a great Christmas present.



‘TO THE FLINDERS AND GRAMPIAN RANGES.

27. 8.2000 – 6.11.2000.

TOWING OUR 18FT. ‘TRAVELLER’ CARAVAN  
WITH OUR EF FALCON.

Brisbane – Kingaroy – Mundubera – Krombit Tourist Farm – Theodore – Cracow – Glebe Weir – Possum Park – Chinchilla – Bowenville – Alora – Gil Gil Creek Rest area. north of Moree – Coonarbarabran – Sandy Creek Rest Area near Warren – Rest Area 60km. west of Cobar – Rest Area before Wilcannia – Broken Hill – Rest Area near Oodla Wirra – Rest Area 36km. north of Hawker – Flinders Ranges – Rest Area at Mt. Bryan – Gawler – Rest Area at Tintinara – Wimmera River Rest Area – Halls Gap – Ballarat – Melbourne – Mornington Peninsula - Rest Area 3km. east of Stratford – Rest area near Lake Tyers – Rest Area at Timbillica – Rest Area 8km. north of Batemans Bay – Heathcoate – Umina – Anna Bay – Hawks Nest – Nambucca Heads – Grafton – Brisbane.

STATISTICS.

NUMBER OF DAYS AWAY - 72.

TOTAL MILEAGE INCLUDING SIGHTSEEING –  
8661KM.

TOTAL EXPENDITURE – \$3949.02.

TOTAL DAILY EXPENDITURE – \$54.84.



*Flinders Ranges National Park.*



*Camping in a rest area  
near Sale, Victoria.*

After this trip away we seemed to be content with just going to our regular caravan club outings with our friends and occasionally a group of six or seven couples would travel down to Esk for a week away in the caravan park there and the owners Bill & Shirley Steel became friends to all of us.

We had some memorable times at Esk. Unfortunately some of our good friends had to resign from the QCC due to ill health and because the club had grown to a very large number it, to us, did not seem to be as enjoyable as it was in the earlier days when numbers had been a lot smaller so we decided to resign as well.

We missed caravan clubbing so in April 2001 Colin and I decided we would form another caravan club and asked six of our former QCC friends to come and join us and they did and after a meeting the new club 'Explorers Caravan Club of Qld. Inc'. was officially formed with Colin being the first President and myself as Secretary.

Our first rally was at Rossmore Bush Campground at Kilkivan in May 2001.



*EXPLORERS Caravan Club of Qld. Inc.*

We enjoyed our time with the 'Explorers' and made another circle of friends some of whom we still keep in contact with but things were to change quite suddenly when in 2002 we had the chance to sell our Gellibrand St home to a developer and we weighed up the pros and cons and decided this was too good an opportunity to let slip by. Where we were going to move to? We had thought about moving to Esk as we have always liked the area and had some friends there but the drawback to countrified living was lack of emergency facilities as one ages eg doctors and hospital. Another possibility was moving north to Bundaberg and the more we thought about it the more we liked the idea.

The developer who was buying our property was also buying the two houses adjoining our property and he had plans of building a child care centre on the blocks.

We sometimes wondered if we were ever going to move as one obstacle after another seemed to confront us but in June we signed a contract albeit a long one for the sale of Gellibrand St. and shortly after that we set off to have a look at what was on offer in Bundaberg.

We looked at what we considered suitable properties on the computer and when we went to Bundaberg presented our findings to 'John Fidden' Real Estate and he took us to view quite a few of these that had not already been sold but we could not find our 'dream home'. Eventually we were taken to a home in East Bundaberg and working in conjunction with another agent John Fidden arranged for a contract on the house and we paid a \$2,000 deposit. The house was listed at \$165,000 but we got it for \$162,000.

We were very lucky as the house prices in Brisbane had just begun to rise but in Bundaberg they were considerably lower so buying this four year old brick and tile home was going to mean we would have money left over to see us provided for during our retirement as we were going to sell the Gellibrand St. property for \$300,000.

We were happy with what we had done and when we returned to Brisbane we began to pack our belongings but things still did not run smoothly and because of delays with the Brisbane City Council the developer had to delay buying our property – he had a contract until December – but because of the delay we lost the chance to go ahead with the purchase of the Bundaberg property. We were very disappointed but fortunately we did not lose our deposit. We came back to Brisbane and looked at more Bundaberg homes on the internet and bided our time until we finally we had a light at the end of the tunnel when the developer after having more negotiations with the council, guaranteed we would have our money by December 16<sup>th</sup> of that year so. Out of the blue the agent from McColms First National in Bundaberg phoned us and asked if we would still be interested in purchasing the house we had seen and liked so much in Bundaberg. We were overjoyed and asked him to contact the owners and see if they would

consider letting us rent the house until our Brisbane contract had been finalised. The owners agreed to our suggestion so then it was 'all steam ahead' for the move to Bundaberg. As we had been progressively doing packing we did not have too much more to do and organised a furniture removal company to move everything on the 22<sup>nd</sup> November 2002 and we would move into the house at 83 Cunningham St. East Bundaberg on the 25<sup>th</sup>. Now that everything was settled we had no qualms about leaving our Gellibrand St home of the past 30 years and our new life in Bundaberg was about to begin. We were very fortunate as a few years before we moved to Bundaberg our friends Pat and Jim Roberts who had been in the QCC with us had moved here and they were a great help to us by telling us the basics about living in Bundaberg and saying yes, we had made the right move, as since coming here they had been so settled and happy with the area. Eventually everything was sorted out with the Brisbane developer and we had our money in the bank to pay for our new home and on December 16<sup>th</sup> we paid our money and finally had our dream home. Our new home has four bedrooms, the main with an ensuite and we use one as an office, lounge, dining room, family room, bathroom and toilet and Colin has a double garage for a workshop in the back yard as well as having a double garage attached to the house.



*Colin and I with some of the ninety-six boxes before moving to Bundaberg.*



*Moving into 83 Cunnington St. East Bundaberg.  
Bundaberg. Queensland.*

When we moved to Bundaberg Pat & Jim were members of the Bundaberg Caravan Club and invited us to join them at a rally at Pialba in Hervey Bay. We were against this proposal as we had planned on going away for a six month tour in our caravan but they insisted and off we went with them and completed three rallies with the club and were made official Members during a rally at Lake McDonald. Not only did we know Pat and Jim in the club but had also met some of the other long time members at the CCCQ State Rallies that we went to each year.



*Members of the Bundaberg  
Caravan Club Q Inc.*



*Bundaberg Caravan Club Logo*

As we were going away for six months we had to arrange for a house sitter to come and live in, and look after our home otherwise we would not have been fully covered by our insurance. We planned our holiday and then looked forward to a lovely time away - - -

HOLIDAY AROUND AUSTRALIA.  
20/04/2003 – 1/09/2003.  
TRAVELLING IN OUR 2001 FORD FAIRMONT  
SEDAN - TOWING OUR 18ft. TRAVELLER  
CARAVAN.

Bundaberg – Calliope River Rest Area – Duaringa Rest Area – Anakie C/P– Jericho – Aramac – Longreach– Walkabout Creek Hotel – Fountain Springs Rest Area – Mt. Isa - T & W Bore 1, Barkley Hwy. – T & W Bore 2 Barkley Hwy. – Newcastle Waters Rest Area – Elsie N/P Camping Ground – Katherine – Copperfield Dam – Douglas Hot Springs N/P – Adelaide River– Batchellor – Darwin – Gregory N/P - Saddle Creek Rest Area – Kununurra – Spring Creek Rest Area – Mary Pool Rest Area – Ellendale Rest Area – Derby – Broome – Barn Hill Station – Eighty Mile Beach – De Grey River Rest Area – Port Hedland – Robe River Rest Area – Barnsdale Rest Area – Carnarvon - Billabong Rest Area – Kalbarri – Geraldton – Perth – Wagin – Lake Grace – Esperance - Rest Area on the Nullabor – Rest Area on Nullabor west of Yalata Roadhouse – Ceduna – Kimba Rest Area – Port Pirie – Gawler – Swan Reach – Renmark – Swan Hill – Echuca – Deniliquin – Forbes – Narrabri – Esk – Brisbane – Bundaberg. HOME!!!!

STATISTICS.

NUMBER OF DAYS AWAY - 135.  
TOTAL MILEAGE TOWING CARAVAN – 14,360KM.  
TOTAL MILEAGE SIGHTSEEING IN CAR – 3234KM.  
TOTAL MILEAGE – 17,594KM.  
TOTAL EXPENDITURE – \$3949.02.  
TOTAL DAILY EXPENDITURE – \$54.84.





*Queensland/Northern Territory  
Border*



*Camping by the  
De Grey River near Pt. Hedland.*

After we came home from this trip we settled down and enjoyed our new life in Bundaberg and to this day have not regretted our move.

We went to New Zealand again for another holiday in 2005 from 19<sup>th</sup> April until the 13<sup>th</sup> May as we had been invited to Ann's 60<sup>th</sup> birthday party and we really wanted to go as by this time Ann was also suffering from cancer and we knew she did not have that much longer to live. Even though it was a sad holiday we enjoyed it as it gave us the chance to catch up with our friends again. For the first part of this holiday we stayed with Colin's long time friend Helen, and Alan, her husband. We then went to stay with Ann and James and Andrew at Birkenhead and during this stay Colin's brother came and visited us for an afternoon as he and Margarete were in Auckland visiting their daughter Susan. We also saw one of Brian and Marg's other daughters, Jeanette and her family.

Everybody enjoyed Ann's birthday party and we all took lots of photos.



*Colin and myself with his brother Brian.*



*Jeanette and her  
husband Steve.*



*Ann Jeanette Harper really enjoyed her 60<sup>th</sup> party.*

Sadly Ann lost her battle with cancer and passed away later that year on September 6<sup>th</sup>.

After our stay in Birkenhead we came back to Helen and Alan's for a night and then flew to Palmerston North where one of Aunty Glad's friends met us and drove us the short distance to Fielding and we stayed a couple of nights with Aunty Glad who by this time was almost totally blind but still living on her own as she had a lot of home helpers.



*Aunty Glad, her son Norris and myself.*



*Colin and myself with Helen and Alan.*

After our stay in Feilding we flew back to Auckland and Colin's sister Ruth and her friend Bruce met us at the airport and took us to Ngatea to Ruth's home and from there they took us around the Coromandel Peninsula for two days as Colin had never been to that part of the North Island.



*Colin and Ruth.*

We came back to Auckland for an overnight stay with Helen and Alan and then flew home again after having a most enjoyable holiday although it was hard saying farewell to Aunty Glad as we knew that would be the last time we would see her and sadly Aunty Glad passed away peacefully on the 11<sup>th</sup> September 2010.



*Colin and I with Michael. December 2005.*

Michael made his one and only visit to Bundaberg during Christmas of 2005 and after that we kept in contact by occasional phone calls and the occasional letter.

Colin and I purchased another new vehicle in December 2006 and this was a Mitsubishi Pajero 3.2 litre turbo-diesel 4WD and we are glad we did as it has proven to be a safer vehicle with which to tow our caravan around the countryside. I think this will be our last purchase of a new motor vehicle but then, who knows what 'us Osborne's' will do!!



*Our Mitsubishi Pajero 4WD and 'Traveller' Caravan.*



Late in 2007 I was endeavoring to find out more about my family and when looking at an ancestry web site under O'Keeffe I happened to notice a lady in New Zealand was also looking for information about my great-grandfather for her husband so I emailed them.

Brian Roberts and I share the same great grandfather and now we keep in contact via emails to his wife Shyrlee. In May 2008 we spent a lovely two weeks with Brian and Shyrlee and during our stay Brian kindly drove us up to Blenheim and we also went on the 'Trans Alpine' Train' from Christchurch to Greymouth.

While we were in Christchurch Shyrlee managed to get ALL my second cousins, on the Roberts side of the family tree, together and we had a lovely afternoon tea at Wigram Air Force Base. It is lovely to know that I am in a way, not the last of my family after all.



We came back to Bundaberg and have settled down to what is now a normal routine for us as by this time we had not only joined the caravan club but also played indoor bowls twice weekly at the local Police Citizens and Youth Club venue and I had also joined the Bundaberg Mature Womens Group and go to their gatherings most Wednesday mornings and Colin is always helping some friend with computer problems and of course there are always visits to friends and vice versa.



*BMW Logo.*

Suzanne came to Bundaberg for a short visit in March 2009 and this was to be a sad visit as on the 13<sup>th</sup> March while Suzanne was with us Michael decided he had had enough of this world and sadly took his own life.

**OSBORNE, Michael Bruce, aged 42 years. Suddenly on March 13th in Brisbane. Dearly loved Son of Colin and Anne of Bundaberg. Brother of Suzanne and Uncle of Mark and Cherie. Loving father of Troy and Floyd and loved Friend of Lisa.**

**Relatives and Friends are respectfully invited to attend Michael's Cremation at Eco Memorial Park at 21 Quinns Hill Road, Stapylton on Friday, 20th March, 2009 at 9.00am.**





*Mark, Colin, Suzanne,  
Cherie and myself*



*Troy, Mark and Cherie.*

*at Michael's funeral on March 29<sup>th</sup> 2009.*

Our grandchildren Mark and Cherie have now grown into fine young adults and Mark, since leaving high school has completed an apprenticeship and a TAFE course in Mechanical Engineering and is now living and working in Wollongong. Mark is in the process of buying his own townhouse so he is doing very well. Cherie is also doing very well and after she left high school Cherie attended Auckland University where she graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in "Science – Social Studies" and a Bachelor of Arts degree in 'Business Management - Tourism' so she has also done very well and is now living and working in Melbourne.

Of course, being proud grandparents, we had to go to Auckland for Cherie's graduation ceremony on July 29<sup>th</sup> 2010.



*Rodney, Cherie and Suzanne Josephson and Suzanne's partner Michael Moynihan. Taken after Cherie's Graduation Ceremony.*

We made the most of our week in Auckland and caught up with our long time friends and then went north to Hikurangi planning to stay with my friend Bryan but when we got there we found we could not cope with the way he was living so cut our holiday short. Had we known about Bryan's health and that he had terminal cancer we may have stayed longer for we were informed by Bryan's son Terry that Bryan passed away on December 8<sup>th</sup> 2010.

The 'travel bug' caught up with us again and in March 2011 we decided to go on a ten day coach tour of the South Island of New Zealand as although Colin had lived in Wellington for two years before I met him, he had never ventured across Cook Strait. We flew into Christchurch and joined the tour there and even though Christchurch had suffered the massive earthquake on 4 September 2010 the airport had not suffered any damage and it was very fortunate that none of 'my family' had major damage to their homes. We had a lovely tour with 'Grand Pacific Tours' and it was relaxing as Colin did not have to do any driving and I did not have to be the navigator or as I so often call myself the 'naviguessor'!!



*Anne and Colin Osborne on tour at Franz Joseph Glacier.*

As I approach my latter years I have no regrets about what I have done and achieved during my life except for the fact that I would have loved to have known about my paternal grandparents. I do know that my paternal grandmother's name was Elizabeth Ainslie and my grandfather was William Harper but sadly that is all I know.



*Elizabeth Ainsley – Harper.*

On June 7<sup>th</sup> 2011 I celebrated my seventh birthday and as I looked back on my life and where it has taken me I thought I must write my life story, to date, for my ancestors and hopefully they will enjoy reading about my life. I hope I will live for many more years to come as I am really enjoying life at present and hope to continue being in good health to be able to complete all I have planned for the rest of my life.

I have attempted to live up to what my parents instilled into me and that was 'to always be good and kind to your fellow man and to do unto others as you would have done to you' and I think they were wise words.



*Anne Elizabeth Osborne.  
'Three Score Years And Ten'.*



No. 3168.

**Churchill,** by Divine Permission, BISHOP  
OF CHRISTCHURCH, to our well-beloved in Christ,

*Arthur John O'Keeffe*  
*Annie Maria Lightfoot*

GRACE and HEALTH. ~~Whereas~~ ye have represented that ye have resolved to enter into the holy state of Matrimony, and are desirous that the same may be proceeded with in the Face of the Church, according to the rites of the CHURCH of the Province of New Zealand, commonly called the Church of England, but without publication of banns: ~~Now therefore~~, being willing that these, your honest desires, may the more speedily obtain good effect, and to the end that such marriage may be publicly and lawfully solemnised between you, we do, by virtue of our authority as Bishop and Ordinary Pastor of this Diocese, grant this LICENSE and Faculty, as well to you the Parties desirous of contracting, as to the CHAPLAIN OR OFFICIATING MINISTER at

*Dooncel*

who is designed to solemnise this Marriage in the Manner and Form above specified: **Provided** always there shall appear no impediment of Kindred or alliance within the prohibited degrees, or by reason of Precontract of Marriage, nor that either party has been divorced from a partner now living, nor that any suit has been commenced in any Ecclesiastical Court nor any other Lawful Cause, to bar or hinder the proceeding of the said Marriage, according to the Tenor of this License: **And provided also** that the same be had and done publicly between the hours of Eight in the forenoon and Four in the afternoon, in the Church of *St Mary's*

at *Dooncel* within three Calendar Months from the date hereof. **Given** under the seal of the SEE of CHRISTCHURCH, which in this behalf is used, this *11<sup>th</sup>* day of *January* in the year of our Lord One Thousand *nine* Hundred *twelve* and in the *17<sup>th</sup>* Year of our Consecration.

(Signature)

*M. R. P. Esq.* Prorogate.

Issued from the Bishop's Registry, Christchurch,  
By me,

*W. Ashmun*  
Registrar of the Diocese.

*Wedding Banns for*  
*Arthur John O'Keeffe & Annie Maria Lightfoot.*

# COPY OF REGISTER OF MARRIAGE. Marriages in the District of Chesham

No.	When and where celebrated (Date, Locality, and Description of Building)	Names and Descriptions of the Parties.	Age.	Rank or Profession.
107.				
559	January 28 <sup>th</sup> 1884	Arthur John O'Keefe	38	Tellurage
	Chesham	Annie Maria O'Keefe	25	Seamstress
	St. Mary's			
	Howards			

Married, after the delivery to me of the Certificate required by "The Marriage

This Marriage was solemnized between us,

A. J. O'Keefe  
A. M. O'Keefe

I certify that the above is a true copy of the entry in the Register-book of Marriages for

1. Name of Registrar.	2. Date of Marriage.	3. Name of Registrar.	4. Name of Registrar.	5. Name of Registrar.	6. Name of Registrar.	7. Name of Registrar.	8. Name of Registrar.	9. Name of Registrar.	10. Name of Registrar.
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at 107, " by

In the presence of us,

A. J. O'Keefe

Officiating Minister (or Registrar).

by me,

A. J. O'Keefe

A. J. O'Keefe

Officiating Minister (or Registrar).

Marriage Certificate for Arthur John and Annie Maria O'Keefe.



For Issue to Public.]

NEW ZEALAND.

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**COPY OF REGISTER OF MARRIAGE BY REGISTRAR.**  
1933. Marriage in the District of CHRISTCHURCH.

No.	When and where married. [Date, Description of Building, and Locality.]	Names and Surnames of the Parties.	Ages.	Rank or Profession.	Education of Parties:—		Bachelors.	Bachelors.	Parents.	
					1. Education or other qualification of the bride.	2. Education or other qualification of the groom.	1. Formerly, a Bachelor.	2. Formerly, a Bachelor.	1. Father's Name and Surname (or the Name of Profession).	2. Mother's Name and Surname (or the Name of Profession).
1933	December 27	William Robert Harper	27	Rotary Machinist			Bachelor	Christchurch	1. Christchurch. 2. Christchurch.	1. William Harper 2. Elizabeth Harper
216	Registrar's Office, Christchurch	Norah O'Keefe	25				Spinster	Christchurch	1. Christchurch 2. Christchurch	1. Arthur John O'Keefe 2. Annie O'Keefe

Married, after the delivery to me of the Certificate required by the Marriage Act

This Marriage was solemnized between us,

William Robert Harper

Norah O'Keefe

In the presence of us,

Clarence

Annie O

I HEREBY certify that the above is a true copy of the entry in the Register-book of Marriage  
Given under my hand at Christchurch, this 27th day of Dec

(The fee for this cert

1908, by

J. J. McGehey, Registrar.

John Seiler, 352 Aramoh Street, Christchurch, Clerk.  
Keefe, 257 Ferry Road, Linwood, Married.

ees kept in my office.

ember, 1933.

(taken in half a crown)

*Signature*

Registrar.

Marriage Certificate for William Robert and Norah Harper.

R.G.—12

NEW ZEALAND

**Certified Copy of Marriage Entry**

Notice No. 187  
Registry: Auckland

Number .. ..	<u>775</u>	
When married .. ..	<u>8th February 1964</u>	
Where married .. ..	<u>St. Andrew's, Ellerslie</u>	
	Bridegroom	Bride
Name and surname ..	<u>Colin Michael Osborne</u>	<u>Anne Elizabeth Harper</u>
Age .. ..	<u>24</u>	<u>22</u>
Profession or occupation	<u>Paint &amp; Canvas Representation</u>	<u>Nurse</u>
Conjugal status (bachelor, spinster, widower, widow, or divorced, If widower or widow, date of death of former wife or husband. If divorced, date of decree absolute .. ..)	<u>Bachelor</u>	<u>Spinster</u>
Birthplace .. ..	<u>Auckland</u>	<u>Auckland</u>
Usual residence (in full) ..	<u>18 Goodall St Hillborough</u>	<u>81 Mt. Connally St Manurewa</u>

This marriage was solemnised between us—  
Colin Michael Osborne (Signature of Bridegroom)  
Anne Elizabeth Harper (Signature of Bride)

In the presence of us—  
M. Harper, 88 Mt. Connally St. Manurewa (Signature of Witness and full address)  
G. Osborne, 26A New Windsor Rd. Auckland (Signature of Witness and full address)

Married by me (after delivery of licence required by the Marriage Act 1955)—  
G. Nicholls (Officiating Minister)

I certify that the above is a true copy of the above particulars included in the entry in the Marriage Register kept at St. Andrew's, Ellerslie

Denomination, C of E.

*Marriage Certificate for Colin Michael and Anne Elizabeth Osborne.*

**A Genealogy Report For**

**ANNE ELIZABETH OSBORNE [HARPER]**

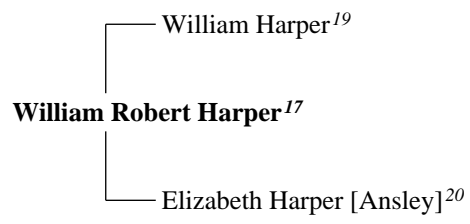
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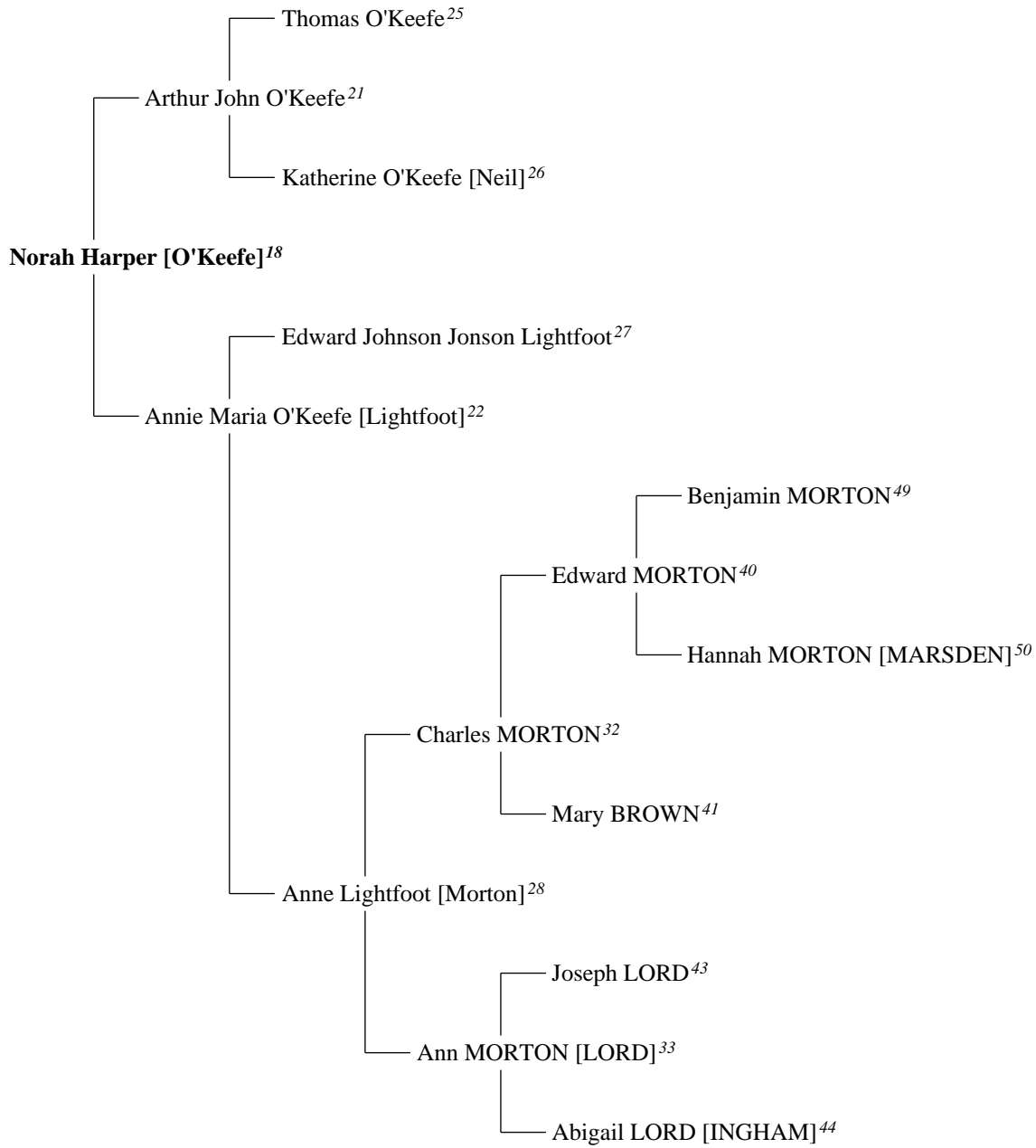
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## 1. PATERNAL ANCESTRY



## 2. MATERNAL ANCESTRY





### 3. DESCENDANTS

Anne Elizabeth Osborne [Harper]<sup>13</sup>  
+Colin Michael Osborne<sup>14</sup>  
├── Suzanne Janet Josephson [Osborne]<sup>5</sup>  
│ +Rodney Ernest Josephson<sup>6</sup>  
│ ├── Mark Rodney Josephson<sup>1</sup>  
│ └── Cherie Suzanne Josephson<sup>2</sup>  
└── Michael Bruce Osborne<sup>8</sup>  
 +Lisa Watkins<sup>9</sup>  
 ├── Troy Michael Osborne<sup>3</sup>  
 +Teresa Norris<sup>10</sup>  
 └── Floyd Dylan John Norris<sup>4</sup>

#### 4. DIRECT RELATIONS

##### Generation of Grandchildren

1. MARK RODNEY JOSEPHSON (Anne's grandson) was born on 21 February 1985, in Brisbane Australia, to Rodney Ernest Josephson<sup>6</sup> and Suzanne Janet Josephson [Osborne]<sup>5</sup>, as shown in family tree 1.



2. CHERIE SUZANNE JOSEPHSON (Anne's granddaughter) was born on 17 September 1986, in Sydney, Australia, to Rodney Ernest Josephson<sup>6</sup> and Suzanne Janet Josephson [Osborne]<sup>5</sup>, as shown in family tree 1.



3. TROY MICHAEL OSBORNE (Anne's grandson) was born 'June 24th. 1992', in Brisbane Australia, to Michael Bruce Osborne<sup>8</sup> and Lisa Watkins<sup>9</sup>, as shown in family tree 2.



4. FLOYD DYLAN JOHN NORRIS (Anne's grandson) was born 'January 2nd 1995' to Michael Bruce Osborne<sup>8</sup> and Teresa Norris<sup>10</sup>, as shown in family tree 3.

##### Generation of Children

5. SUZANNE JANET JOSEPHSON [OSBORNE] (Anne's daughter) was born on 22 August 1964 to Colin Michael Osborne<sup>14</sup> and Anne Elizabeth Osborne [Harper]<sup>13</sup>, as shown in family tree 4.



The following information is also recorded for Suzanne. Email: sue@abacusscreens.com.au. Suzanne had two partnerships. She was married to Rodney Ernest Josephson<sup>6</sup>. She was also the partner of Michael William Moynihan<sup>7</sup>.

6. RODNEY ERNEST JOSEPHSON (Anne's son-in-law) was born on 22 October 1964, in Sydney, Australia, to Harold Ernest Josephson and Elaine Josephson [Heron]. See family tree 1.



Rodney had two partnerships. He was married to Suzanne Janet Josephson [Osborne]<sup>5</sup>. He was also the partner of Jodie Josephson [Henry].

Rodney Ernest Josephson married Suzanne Janet Josephson [Osborne]<sup>5</sup> '27th August 1983' in Brisbane, and they were divorced. They had two children:

Mark Rodney Josephson<sup>1</sup> in 1985

Cherie Suzanne Josephson<sup>2</sup> in 1986

*This family is shown as family tree 1.*

Rodney Ernest Josephson and Jodie Josephson [Henry] had two children:

Haylea Josephson

Brock Josephson

*This family is shown as family tree 1.*

7. MICHAEL WILLIAM MOYNIHAN (Anne's daughter's partner) was born on 19 March 1964, in Brisbane Australia, to William Patrick Moynihan and Joy Lorraine Moynihan [Collinge].



Michael William Moynihan and Suzanne Janet Josephson [Osborne]<sup>5</sup> became partners.

The following information is also recorded for this family. Partners; Partners.

8. MICHAEL BRUCE OSBORNE (Anne's son) was born on 13 July 1966, in Auckland, to Colin Michael Osborne<sup>14</sup> and Anne Elizabeth Osborne [Harper]<sup>13</sup>, as shown in family tree 4. Michael died (Suicide) on 13 March 2009, aged 42 years, in Brisbane Australia. He was buried in Stapylton Queensland, Australia. Michael had two partners. He was the partner of Lisa Watkins<sup>9</sup> and Teresa Norris<sup>10</sup>.



9. LISA WATKINS (Anne's son's partner). See family tree 2.  
Michael Bruce Osborne<sup>8</sup> and Lisa Watkins had one son:  
Troy Michael Osborne<sup>3</sup>  
The following information is also recorded for this family. Partners; Partners.  
*This family is shown as family tree 2.*



10. TERESA NORRIS (Anne's son's partner). See family tree 3.  
Michael Bruce Osborne<sup>8</sup> and Teresa Norris had one son:  
Floyd Dylan John Norris<sup>4</sup>  
The following information is also recorded for this family. Partners; Partners.  
*This family is shown as family tree 3.*

11. JAMES HARPER (Anne's nephew via adoption). James was adopted by Robert John Harper<sup>15</sup> and Ann Jeanette Harper [Perano]<sup>16</sup>.

12. ANDREW HARPER (Anne's nephew via adoption). Andrew was adopted by Robert John Harper<sup>15</sup> and Ann Jeanette Harper [Perano]<sup>16</sup>.



### Generation of Peers

13. ANNE ELIZABETH OSBORNE [HARPER] (The subject of this report) was born on 7 June 1941, in Auckland, to William Robert Harper<sup>17</sup> and Norah Harper [O'Keefe]<sup>18</sup>, as shown in family tree 5.



The following information is also recorded for Anne. Email: bundyanne07@optusnet.com.au.  
Citation: *Source 3 on 12 September 2011, page Anne Elizabeth OSBORNE [HARPER]. Highly reliable*  
*Added by confirming a Smart Match.*

14. COLIN MICHAEL OSBORNE (Anne's husband) was born on 5 April 1939, in Auckland, to James Hedley Osborne and Phyllis May Osborne [Fleming]. See family tree 4.



The following information is also recorded for Colin. Email: colino39@optusnet.com.au; Email: bundyanne07@optusnet.com.au.

Citation: *Source 3 on 12 September 2011, page Clin Michael OSBORNE. Highly reliable*  
*Added by confirming a Smart Match.*

Colin Michael Osborne, aged 24, married Anne Elizabeth Osborne [Harper]<sup>13</sup>, aged 22, on 8 February 1964 in Auckland. They had two children:

Suzanne Janet Josephson [Osborne]<sup>5</sup> in 1964

Michael Bruce Osborne<sup>8</sup> in 1966

*This family is shown as family tree 4.*

15. ROBERT JOHN HARPER (Anne's brother) was born on 28 January 1945, in Auckland, New Zealand, to William Robert Harper<sup>17</sup> and Norah Harper [O'Keefe]<sup>18</sup>, as shown in family tree 5. Robert died (Cancer) on 12 March 1996, aged 51 years, in Auckland, New Zealand. He was buried in Auckland, New Zealand.



16. ANN JEANETTE HARPER [PERANO] (Anne's sister-in-law) was born in 1945, in Picton, New Zealand. Ann died (Cancer) on 6 September 2006, aged about 61, in Auckland, New Zealand.  
 Robert John Harper<sup>15</sup> married Ann Jeanette Harper [Perano] '30th March 1970'. They assumed parenthood of two sons:  
 James Harper<sup>11</sup> by adoption  
 Andrew Harper<sup>12</sup> by adoption



### Generation of Parents

17. WILLIAM ROBERT HARPER (Anne's father) was born on 22 June 1906, in Christchurch, New Zealand, to William Harper<sup>19</sup> and Elizabeth Harper [Ansley]<sup>20</sup>, as shown within family tree 4. William died (Cancer) 'April 14th 1981' in Auckland, New Zealand.  
 Citation: *Source 3 on 12 September 2011, page William Robert HARPER. Highly reliable*  
*Added by confirming a Smart Match.*
18. NORAH HARPER [O'KEEFE] (Anne's mother) was born in 1907, in Christchurch, New Zealand, to Arthur John O'Keefe<sup>21</sup> and Annie Maria O'Keefe [Lightfoot]<sup>22</sup>, as shown in family tree 6. Norah died (Cancer) 'August 8th 1989' in Auckland, New Zealand. She was buried in Auckland, New Zealand.  
 William Robert Harper<sup>17</sup>, aged 27, married Norah Harper [O'Keefe], aged about 26, on 27 December 1933 in Christchurch, New Zealand. They had two children:  
 Anne Elizabeth Osborne [Harper]<sup>13</sup> in 1941  
 Robert John Harper<sup>15</sup> in 1945  
*This family is shown as family tree 5.*

### Generation of Grandparents

19. WILLIAM HARPER (Anne's grandfather). See family tree 4.  
 20. ELIZABETH HARPER [ANSLEY] (Anne's grandmother). See family tree 4.  
 William Harper<sup>19</sup> and Elizabeth Harper [Ansley] had one son:  
 William Robert Harper<sup>17</sup> in 1906  
*This family is shown within family tree 4.*



21. ARTHUR JOHN O'KEEFE (Anne's grandfather) was born in 1869, in New Plymouth, New Zealand, to Thomas O'Keefe<sup>25</sup> and Katherine O'Keefe [Neil]<sup>26</sup>, as shown within family tree 5. Arthur died in 1950, aged about 81, in Auckland, New Zealand.
22. ANNIE MARIA O'KEEFE [LIGHTFOOT] (Anne's grandmother) was born in 1879, in Christchurch, New Zealand, to Edward Johnson Jonson Lightfoot<sup>27</sup> and Anne Lightfoot [Morton]<sup>28</sup>, as shown in family tree 7. Annie died in 1948, aged about 69, in Auckland, New Zealand.  
 Arthur John O'Keefe<sup>21</sup>, aged about 37, married Annie Maria O'Keefe [Lightfoot], aged about 27, on 12 February 1907 in Christchurch. They had one daughter:  
 Norah Harper [O'Keefe]<sup>18</sup> in 1907  
*This family is shown as family tree 6.*



23. LOUISE LIGHTFOOT (Anne's great-aunt) was born on 5 October 1877 to Edward Johnson Jonson Lightfoot<sup>27</sup> and Anne Lightfoot [Morton]<sup>28</sup>, as shown in family tree 7. Louise is no longer living.  
 Citation: *Source 3 on 12 September 2011, page Louise LIGHTFOOT. Highly reliable*  
*Added by confirming a Smart Match.*
24. MS. LIGHTFOOT (Anne's great-aunt) was born to Edward Johnson Jonson Lightfoot<sup>27</sup> and Anne Lightfoot [Morton]<sup>28</sup>, as shown in family tree 7.  
 Citation: *Source 3 on 12 September 2011, page [Private] LIGHTFOOT. Highly reliable*  
*Added by confirming a Smart Match.*

Generation of Great-Grandparents

25. THOMAS O'KEEFE (Anne's great-grandfather). See family tree 5. Thomas is no longer living.



26. KATHERINE O'KEEFE [NEIL] (Anne's great-grandmother). See family tree 5. Katherine is no longer living.



Thomas O'Keefe<sup>25</sup> and Katherine O'Keefe [Neil] had one son:

Arthur John O'Keefe<sup>21</sup> in 1869

*This family is shown within family tree 5.*

27. EDWARD JOHNSON JONSON LIGHTFOOT (Anne's great-grandfather). See family tree 7. Edward is no longer living.

28. ANNE LIGHTFOOT [MORTON] (Anne's great-grandmother) was born on 7 October 1849 to Charles MORTON<sup>32</sup> and Ann MORTON [LORD]<sup>33</sup>, as shown in family tree 8. Anne is no longer living.

Edward Johnson Jonson Lightfoot<sup>27</sup> and Anne Lightfoot [Morton] had three daughters:

Louise LIGHTFOOT<sup>23</sup> in 1877

Annie Maria O'Keefe [Lightfoot]<sup>22</sup> in 1879

Ms. LIGHTFOOT<sup>24</sup>

*This family is shown as family tree 7.*

29. MARY ABIGAIL MORTON (Anne's great-great-aunt) was born on 3 September 1847 to Charles MORTON<sup>32</sup> and Ann MORTON [LORD]<sup>33</sup>, as shown in family tree 8. Mary died on 13 September 1847, aged.

Citation: *Source 3 on 12 September 2011, page Mary Abigail MORTON. Highly reliable*

*Added by confirming a Smart Match.*

30. FANNY ELIZABETH MORTON (Anne's great-great-aunt) was born on 19 February 1856 to Charles MORTON<sup>32</sup> and Ann MORTON [LORD]<sup>33</sup>, as shown in family tree 8. Fanny is no longer living.

Citation: *Source 3 on 12 September 2011, page Fanny Elizabeth MORTON. Highly reliable*

*Added by confirming a Smart Match.*

31. WILLIAM DAVID MORTON (Anne's great-great-uncle) was born on 19 November 1860, in Ancoats, Ardwick, Lancaster, England, to Charles MORTON<sup>32</sup> and Ann MORTON [LORD]<sup>33</sup>, as shown in family tree 8. William was a Company Secretary/Bookkeeper. William died on 9 September 1935, aged 74 years.

Citation: *Source 3 on 12 September 2011, page William David MORTON. Highly reliable*

*Added by confirming a Smart Match.*

Generation of Great-Great-Grandparents

32. CHARLES MORTON (Anne's great-great-grandfather) was born on 13 June 1819, in Beeley, Derbyshire, England, to Edward MORTON<sup>40</sup> and Mary BROWN<sup>41</sup>, as shown in family tree 9. He was christened on 18 June 1819, aged , in Beeley, Derbyshire, England. He was a Gardner, Police Officer, Sanitary Inspector. Charles died on 6 July 1896, aged 77 years, in Manchester.

The following information is also recorded for Charles. Religion: Protestant.

Citation: *Source 3 on 12 September 2011, page Charles MORTON. Highly reliable*

*Added by confirming a Smart Match.*

33. ANN MORTON [LORD] (Anne's great-great-grandmother) was born on 19 December 1819, in Elland, England, to Joseph LORD<sup>43</sup> and Abigail LORD [INGHAM]<sup>44</sup>, as shown within family tree 7. Ann died on 31 May 1897, aged 77 years.

Citation: *Source 3 on 12 September 2011, page Ann MORTON [LORD]. Highly reliable*

*Added by confirming a Smart Match.*

Charles MORTON<sup>32</sup> and Ann MORTON [LORD] had four children:

Mary Abigail MORTON<sup>29</sup> in 1847

Anne Lightfoot [Morton]<sup>28</sup> in 1849

Fanny Elizabeth MORTON<sup>30</sup> in 1856

William David MORTON<sup>31</sup> in 1860

*This family is shown as family tree 8.*

34. CATHERINE MORTON (Anne's great-great-great-aunt) was born on 21 April 1815, in Beeley, Derbyshire, England, to

Edward MORTON<sup>40</sup> and Mary BROWN<sup>41</sup>, as shown in family tree 9. She was christened on 21 April 1815, aged , in Beeley, Derbyshire, England. Catherine died on 3 September 1853, aged 38 years.

Citation: *Source 3 on 12 September 2011, page Catherine MORTON. Highly reliable*

*Added by confirming a Smart Match.*

35. SARAH MORTON (Anne's great-great-great-aunt) was born on 14 September 1817, in Beeley, Derbyshire, England, to Edward MORTON<sup>40</sup> and Mary BROWN<sup>41</sup>, as shown in family tree 9. Sarah died on 16 November 1843, aged 26 years.

Citation: *Source 3 on 12 September 2011, page Sarah MORTON. Highly reliable*

*Added by confirming a Smart Match.*

36. HARRIET MORTON (Anne's great-great-great-aunt) was born on 3 December 1820, in Beeley, Derbyshire, England, to Edward MORTON<sup>40</sup> and Mary BROWN<sup>41</sup>, as shown in family tree 9. Harriet is no longer living.

Citation: *Source 3 on 12 September 2011, page Harriet MORTON. Highly reliable*

*Added by confirming a Smart Match.*

37. MARTHA G. POTTER (Anne's great-great-great-aunt) was born to Edward MORTON<sup>40</sup> and Mary BROWN<sup>41</sup>, as shown in family tree 9. Martha is no longer living, and was laid to rest in Pittsburgh, Pa., LOC.

Citation: *Source 4 on 12 September 2011, page Martha G. Potter. Highly reliable*

*Added by confirming a Smart Match.*

38. MARTHA G. POTTER (Anne's great-great-great-aunt) was born to Edward MORTON<sup>40</sup> and Mary BROWN<sup>41</sup>, as shown in family tree 9. Martha is no longer living, and was laid to rest in LOC., Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania.

Citation: *Source 1 on 12 September 2011, page Martha G. Potter. Highly reliable*

*Added by confirming a Smart Match.*

39. MARTHA G POTTER (Anne's great-great-great-aunt) was born in Potter's Mills, PA to James Potter<sup>42</sup> and Mary BROWN<sup>41</sup>. Martha died in Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, PA.

Citation: *Source 2 on 12 September 2011, page Martha G Potter. Highly reliable*

*Added by confirming a Smart Match.*

### **Generation of Great-Great-Great-Grandparents**

40. EDWARD MORTON (Anne's great-great-great-grandfather) was born on 22 February 1767, in Edensor, Derbyshire, England, to Benjamin MORTON<sup>49</sup> and Hannah MORTON [MARSDEN]<sup>50</sup>, as shown in family tree 10. Edward was a Tailor. Edward died on 28 February 1834, aged 67 years, in Beeley, Derbyshire, England. He was buried on 28 February 1834 in Beeley, Derbyshire, England.

Citation: *Source 3 on 12 September 2011, page Edward MORTON. Highly reliable*

*Added by confirming a Smart Match.*

41. MARY BROWN (Anne's great-great-great-grandmother). See family tree 9. Mary died in Beeley, Derbyshire, England. She was buried in Beeley, Derbyshire, England.

Mary had two partners. She was the partner of Edward MORTON<sup>40</sup> and James Potter<sup>42</sup>.

Citation: *Source 3 on 12 September 2011, page Mary MORTON [BROWN]. Highly reliable*

*Added by confirming a Smart Match.*

Edward MORTON<sup>40</sup> and Mary BROWN had six children:

Catherine MORTON<sup>34</sup> in 1815

Sarah MORTON<sup>35</sup> in 1817

Charles MORTON<sup>32</sup> in 1819

Harriet MORTON<sup>36</sup> in 1820

Martha G. Potter<sup>37</sup>

Martha G. Potter<sup>38</sup>

*This family is shown as family tree 9.*

42. JAMES POTTER (Anne's great-great-great-grandmother's partner). James is no longer living.

Note: *About 1800 he was a judge at Potter's Mills, PA.*

Citation: *Source 2 on 12 September 2011, page James Potter. Highly reliable*

*Added by confirming a Smart Match.*

James Potter and Mary BROWN<sup>41</sup> had one daughter:

Martha G Potter<sup>39</sup>

43. JOSEPH LORD (Anne's great-great-great-grandfather) was born on 7 March 1781, in Elland, England. See family tree 7. Joseph is no longer living.

Citation: *Source 3 on 12 September 2011, page Joseph LORD. Highly reliable*

*Added by confirming a Smart Match.*



44. ABIGAIL LORD [INGHAM] (Anne's great-great-great-grandmother) was born on 27 December 1779, in Elland, England. See family tree 7. Abigail died on 3 December 1852, aged 72 years, in Skircoat, Elland, England.  
Citation: *Source 3 on 12 September 2011, page Abigail LORD [INGHAM]. Highly reliable*  
*Added by confirming a Smart Match.*  
Joseph LORD<sup>43</sup> and Abigail LORD [INGHAM] had one daughter:  
Ann MORTON [LORD]<sup>33</sup> in 1819  
*This family is shown within family tree 7.*
45. MARTHA MORTON (Anne's great-great-great-great-aunt) was born in May 1769, in Edensor, Derbyshire, England, to Benjamin MORTON<sup>49</sup> and Hannah MORTON [MARSDEN]<sup>50</sup>, as shown in family tree 10. Martha is no longer living.  
Citation: *Source 3 on 12 September 2011, page Martha MORTON. Highly reliable*  
*Added by confirming a Smart Match.*
46. KITTY MORTON (Anne's great-great-great-great-aunt) was born in April 1774, in Edensor, Derbyshire, England, to Benjamin MORTON<sup>49</sup> and Hannah MORTON [MARSDEN]<sup>50</sup>, as shown in family tree 10. Kitty is no longer living.  
Citation: *Source 3 on 12 September 2011, page Kitty MORTON. Highly reliable*  
*Added by confirming a Smart Match.*
47. SARAH MORTON (Anne's great-great-great-great-aunt) was born in March 1777, in Edensor, Derbyshire, England, to Benjamin MORTON<sup>49</sup> and Hannah MORTON [MARSDEN]<sup>50</sup>, as shown in family tree 10. Sarah is no longer living.  
Citation: *Source 3 on 12 September 2011, page Sarah MORTON. Highly reliable*  
*Added by confirming a Smart Match.*
48. ANN MORTON (Anne's great-great-great-great-aunt) was born in December 1779, in Edensor, Derbyshire, England, to Benjamin MORTON<sup>49</sup> and Hannah MORTON [MARSDEN]<sup>50</sup>, as shown in family tree 10. Ann died on 13 October 1791, aged 11 years, in Pilsley, Derbyshire, England.  
Citation: *Source 3 on 12 September 2011, page Ann MORTON. Highly reliable*  
*Added by confirming a Smart Match.*

#### **Generation of Four-Times-Great-Grandparents**

49. BENJAMIN MORTON (Anne's four-times-great-grandfather). See family tree 10. Benjamin died on 31 January 1815 in Beeley, Derbyshire, England.  
Note: *<p>&nbsp;</p>Probably settled in Derbyshire where he worked on the Chatsworth Estate, possibly as a gardner. He probably lived in Edensor, as all of the employees of the Duke of Devonshire did. Edens or was destroyed in 1760 and the villagers settled in Pilsley.*  
Citation: *Source 3 on 12 September 2011, page Benjamin MORTON. Highly reliable*  
*Added by confirming a Smart Match.*
50. HANNAH MORTON [MARSDEN] (Anne's four-times-great-grandmother) was born on 25 March 1767. See family tree 10. Hannah died on 4 March 1807, aged 39 years.  
Citation: *Source 3 on 12 September 2011, page Hannah MORTON [MARSDEN]. Highly reliable*  
*Added by confirming a Smart Match.*  
Benjamin MORTON<sup>49</sup> and Hannah MORTON [MARSDEN] had five children:  
Edward MORTON<sup>40</sup> in 1767  
Martha MORTON<sup>45</sup> in 1769  
Kitty MORTON<sup>46</sup> in 1774  
Sarah MORTON<sup>47</sup> in 1777  
Ann MORTON<sup>48</sup> in 1779  
*This family is shown as family tree 10.*

## **5. FAMILY TREES**

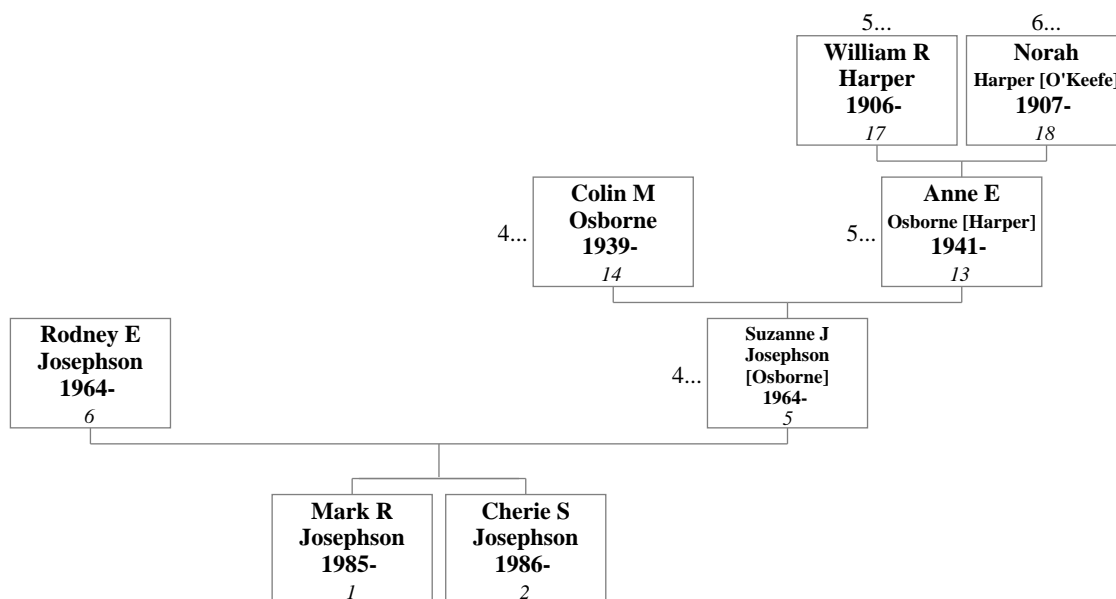
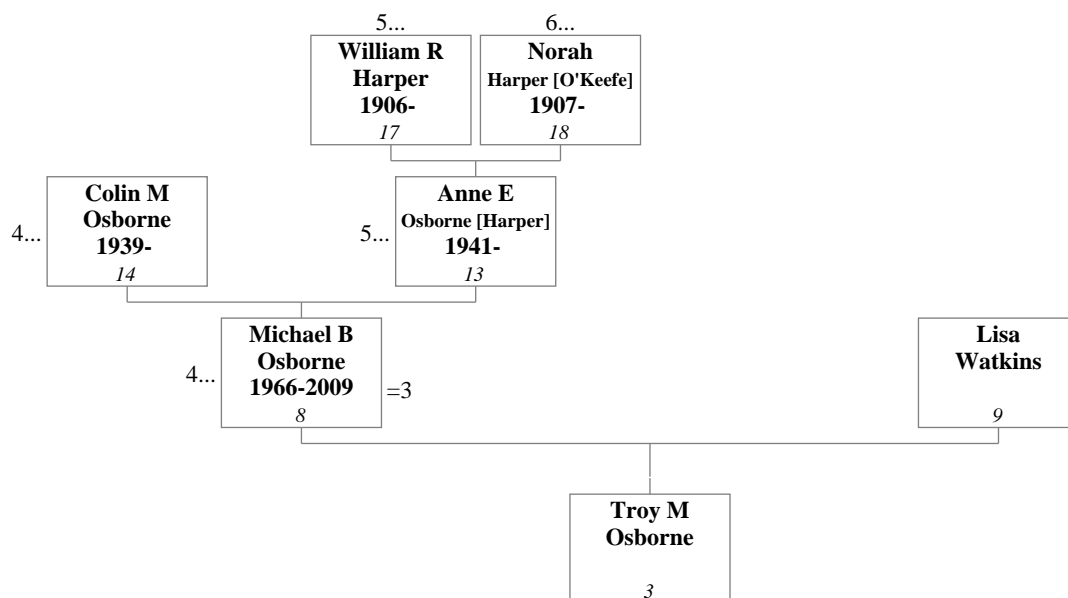
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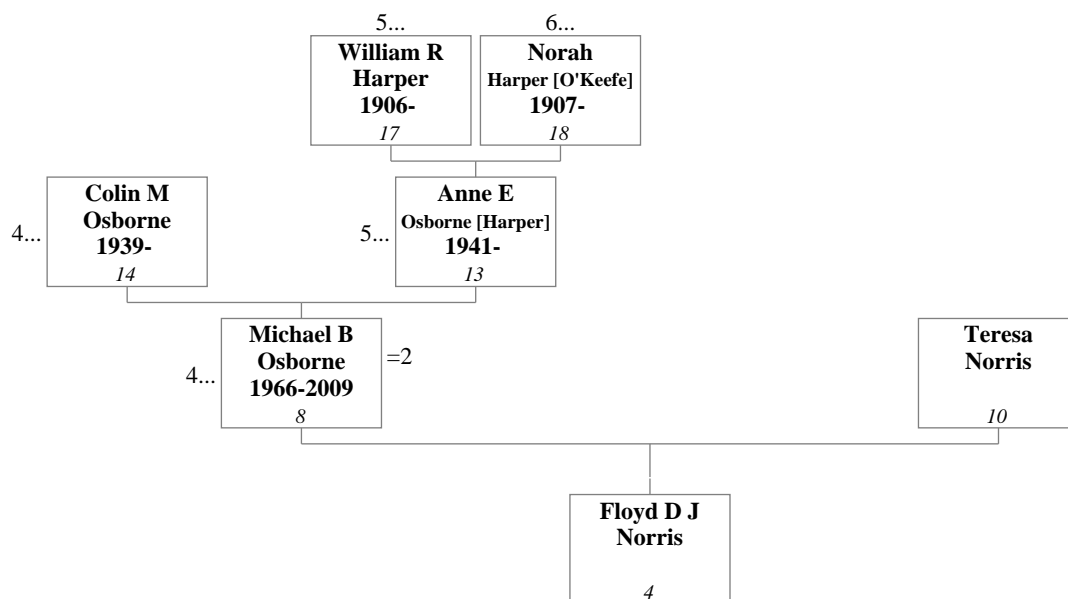
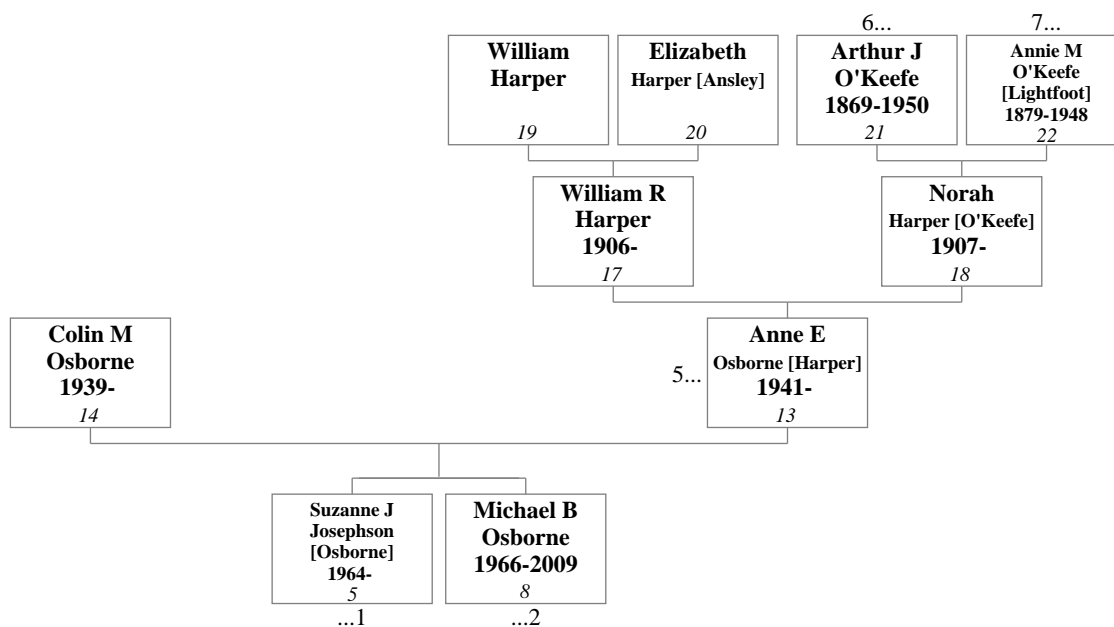
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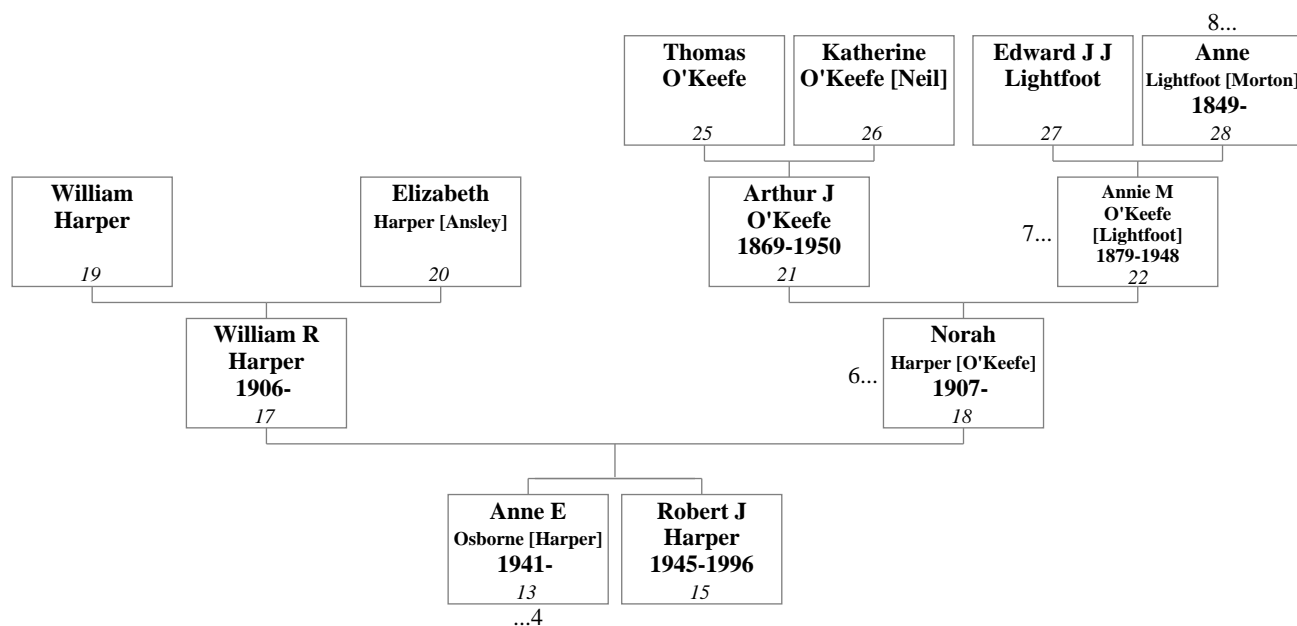
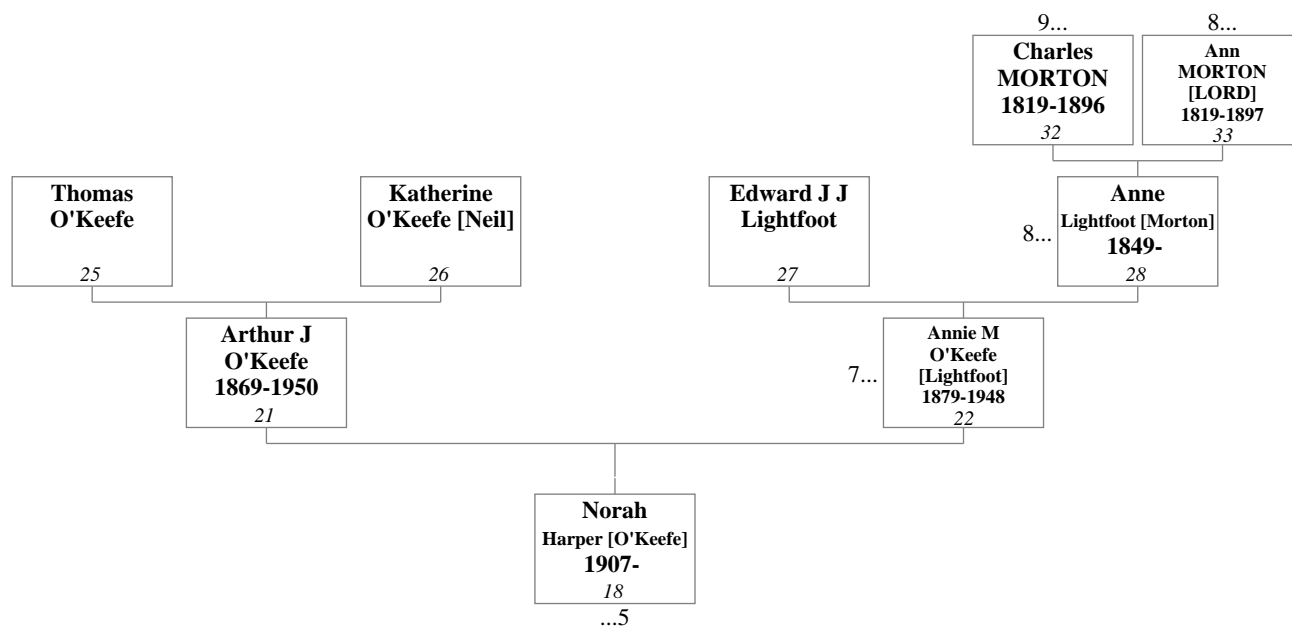
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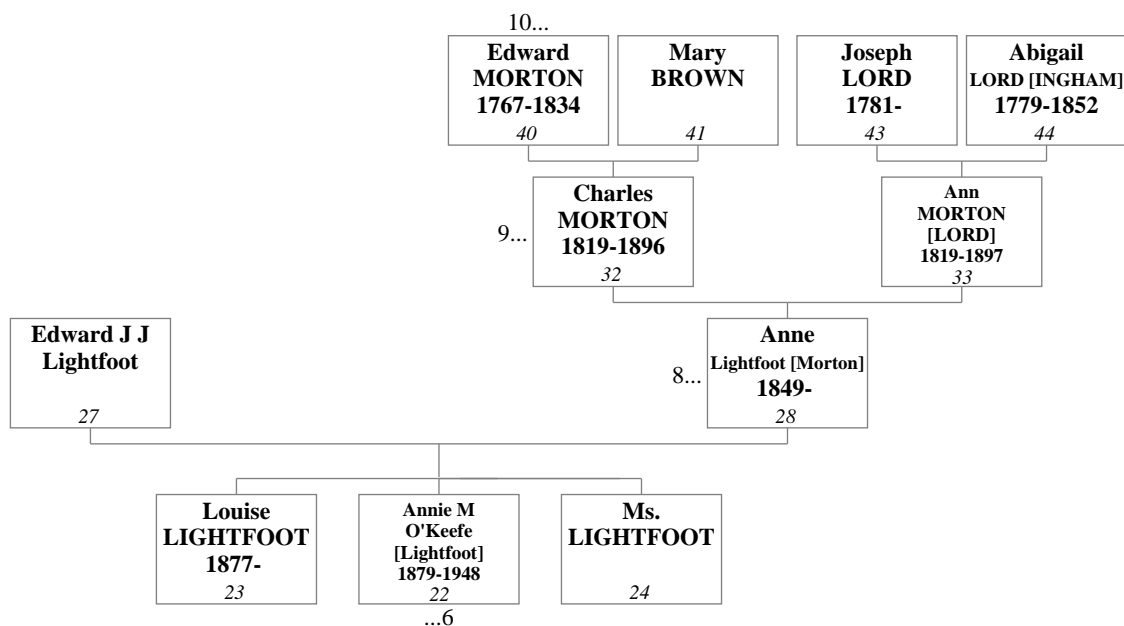
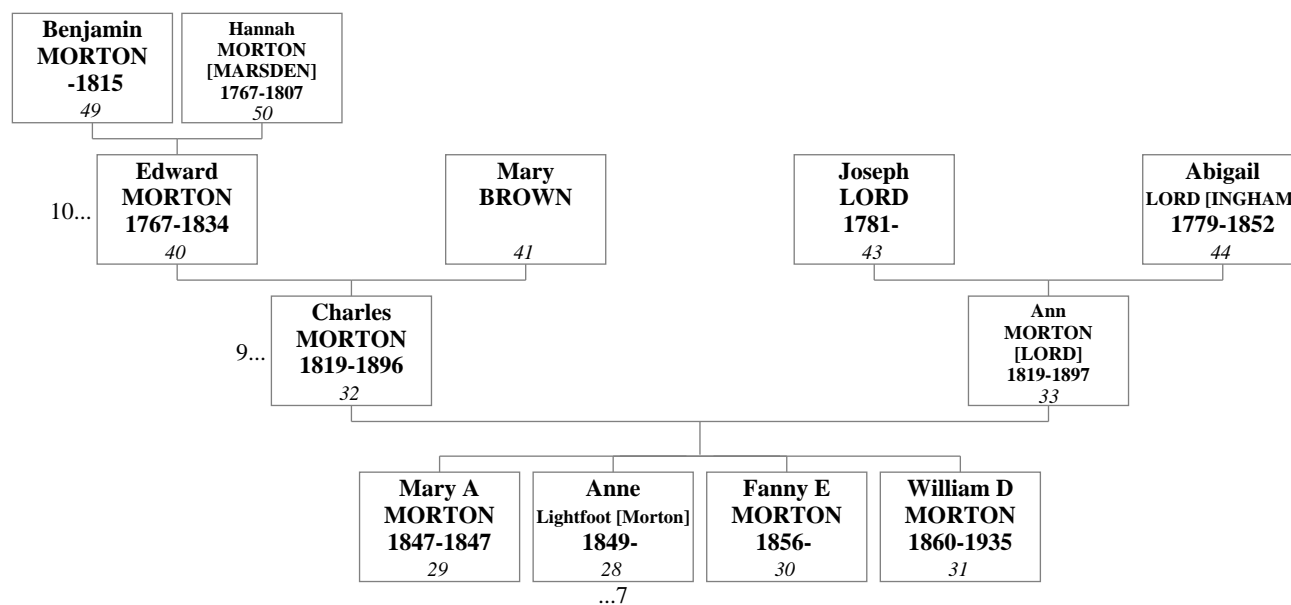
In cases of adopted (or fostered) children, the parental connection is shown with a dashed line and a continuation reference number preceded by "=" is shown within the individual's box. This number references the tree in which that individual is shown with his or her natural parents.

1. JOSEPHSON, Rodney Ernest and JOSEPHSON [OSBORNE], Suzanne Janet
2. OSBORNE, Michael Bruce and WATKINS, Lisa
3. OSBORNE, Michael Bruce and NORRIS, Teresa
4. OSBORNE, Colin Michael and OSBORNE [HARPER], Anne Elizabeth
5. HARPER, William Robert and HARPER [O'KEEFE], Norah
6. O'KEEFE, Arthur John and O'KEEFE [LIGHTFOOT], Annie Maria
7. LIGHTFOOT, Edward Johnson Jonson and LIGHTFOOT [MORTON], Anne
8. MORTON, Charles and MORTON [LORD], Ann
9. MORTON, Edward and BROWN, Mary
10. MORTON, Benjamin and MORTON [MARSDEN], Hannah

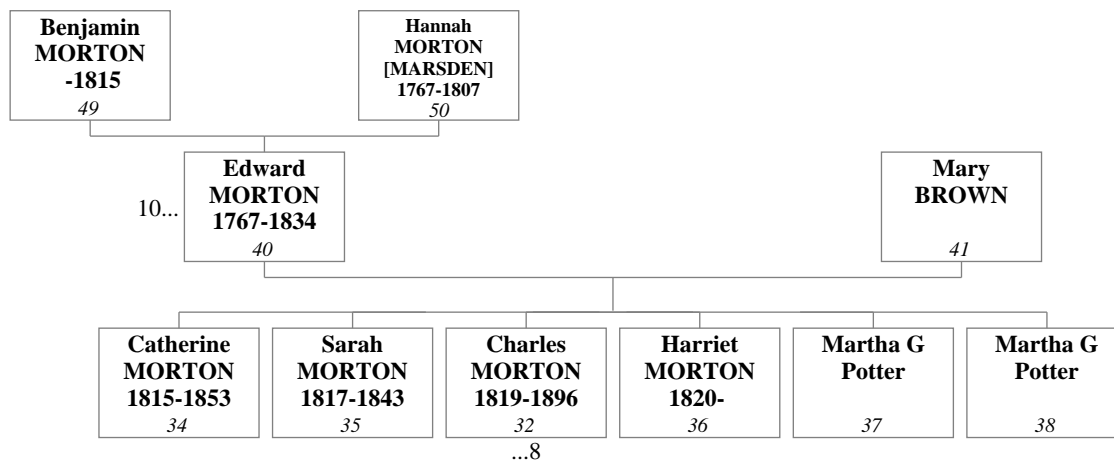
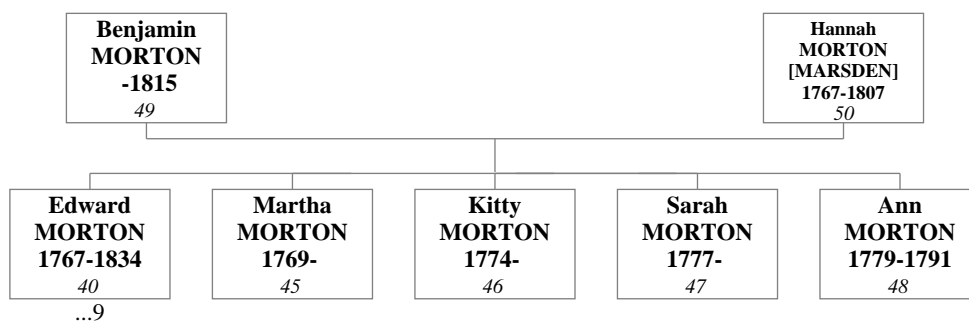
**1. Rodney Ernest Josephson and Suzanne Janet Josephson [Osborne]****2. Michael Bruce Osborne and Lisa Watkins**

**3. Michael Bruce Osborne and Teresa Norris****4. Colin Michael Osborne and Anne Elizabeth Osborne [Harper]**

**5. William Robert Harper and Norah Harper [O'Keefe]****6. Arthur John O'Keefe and Annie Maria O'Keefe [Lightfoot]**

**7. Edward Johnson Jonson Lightfoot and Anne Lightfoot [Morton]****8. Charles MORTON and Ann MORTON [LORD]**



**9. Edward MORTON and Mary BROWN****10. Benjamin MORTON and Hannah MORTON [MARSDEN]**

## 6. SOURCES

1. "DaleAllenTurner Web Site" by <unknown> DaleAllenTurner  
<p>MyHeritage.com family tree</p><p>Family site: DaleAllenTurner Web Site</p>Family tree: 7138955-6.  
*Citations: Martha G. Potter<sup>38</sup>.*
2. "Davis Web Site" by Miles Davis  
<p>MyHeritage.com family tree</p><p>Family site: Davis Web Site</p>Family tree: 5165763-12.  
*Citations: Martha G Potter<sup>39</sup>; James Potter<sup>42</sup>.*
3. "FITZGERALD Web Site" by bernard Morton  
<p>MyHeritage.com family tree</p><p>Family site: FITZGERALD Web Site</p>Family tree: Morton.  
*Citations: Anne Elizabeth Osborne [Harper]<sup>13</sup>; Colin Michael Osborne<sup>14</sup>; William Robert Harper<sup>17</sup>; Louise LIGHTFOOT<sup>23</sup>; Ms. LIGHTFOOT<sup>24</sup>; Mary Abigail MORTON<sup>29</sup>; Fanny Elizabeth MORTON<sup>30</sup>; William David MORTON<sup>31</sup>; Charles MORTON<sup>32</sup>; Ann MORTON [LORD]<sup>33</sup>; Catherine MORTON<sup>34</sup>; Sarah MORTON<sup>35</sup>; Harriet MORTON<sup>36</sup>; Edward MORTON<sup>40</sup>; Mary BROWN<sup>41</sup>; Joseph LORD<sup>43</sup>; Abigail LORD [INGHAM]<sup>44</sup>; Martha MORTON<sup>45</sup>; Kitty MORTON<sup>46</sup>; Sarah MORTON<sup>47</sup>; Ann MORTON<sup>48</sup>; Benjamin MORTON<sup>49</sup>; Hannah MORTON [MARSDEN]<sup>50</sup>.*
4. "Munro Web Site" by Barbara J. Burn Munro  
<p>MyHeritage.com family tree</p><p>Family site: Munro Web Site</p>Family tree: 9645648-1.  
*Citations: Martha G. Potter<sup>37</sup>.*

## **7. INDEX OF PLACES**

### **AUCKLAND**

Birth of Colin Michael Osborne<sup>14</sup> on 5 April 1939.  
Birth of Anne Elizabeth Osborne [Harper]<sup>13</sup> on 7 June 1941.  
Marriage of Colin Michael Osborne<sup>14</sup> and Anne Elizabeth Osborne [Harper]<sup>13</sup> on 8 February 1964.  
Birth of Michael Bruce Osborne<sup>8</sup> on 13 July 1966.

### **AUSTRALIA, STAPYLTON QUEENSLAND**

Burial of Michael Bruce Osborne<sup>8</sup>.

### **AUSTRALIA, SYDNEY**

Birth of Rodney Ernest Josephson<sup>6</sup> on 22 October 1964.  
Birth of Cherie Suzanne Josephson<sup>2</sup> on 17 September 1986.

### **BRISBANE AUSTRALIA**

Birth of Troy Michael Osborne<sup>3</sup> 'June 24th. 1992'.  
Birth of Michael William Moynihan<sup>7</sup> on 19 March 1964.  
Birth of Mark Rodney Josephson<sup>1</sup> on 21 February 1985.  
Death of Michael Bruce Osborne<sup>8</sup> on 13 March 2009.

### **BRISBANE**

Marriage of Rodney Ernest Josephson<sup>6</sup> and Suzanne Janet Josephson [Osborne]<sup>5</sup> '27th August 1983'.

### **CHRISTCHURCH**

Marriage of Arthur John O'Keefe<sup>21</sup> and Annie Maria O'Keefe [Lightfoot]<sup>22</sup> on 12 February 1907.

### **ENGLAND, DERBYSHIRE, BEELEY**

Burial of Mary BROWN<sup>41</sup>.  
Death of Mary BROWN<sup>41</sup>.  
Death of Benjamin MORTON<sup>49</sup> on 31 January 1815.  
Christening of Catherine MORTON<sup>34</sup> on 21 April 1815.  
Birth of Catherine MORTON<sup>34</sup> on 21 April 1815.  
Birth of Sarah MORTON<sup>35</sup> on 14 September 1817.  
Birth of Charles MORTON<sup>32</sup> on 13 June 1819.  
Christening of Charles MORTON<sup>32</sup> on 18 June 1819.  
Birth of Harriet MORTON<sup>36</sup> on 3 December 1820.  
Burial of Edward MORTON<sup>40</sup> on 28 February 1834.  
Death of Edward MORTON<sup>40</sup> on 28 February 1834.

### **ENGLAND, DERBYSHIRE, EDENSOR**

Birth of Edward MORTON<sup>40</sup> on 22 February 1767.  
Birth of Martha MORTON<sup>45</sup> in May 1769.  
Birth of Kitty MORTON<sup>46</sup> in April 1774.  
Birth of Sarah MORTON<sup>47</sup> in March 1777.  
Birth of Ann MORTON<sup>48</sup> in December 1779.

### **ENGLAND, DERBYSHIRE, PILSLEY**

Death of Ann MORTON<sup>48</sup> on 13 October 1791.

### **ENGLAND, ELLAND, SKIRCOAT**

Death of Abigail LORD [INGHAM]<sup>44</sup> on 3 December 1852.

### **ENGLAND, ELLAND**

Birth of Abigail LORD [INGHAM]<sup>44</sup> on 27 December 1779.  
Birth of Joseph LORD<sup>43</sup> on 7 March 1781.  
Birth of Ann MORTON [LORD]<sup>33</sup> on 19 December 1819.

### **ENGLAND, LANCASTER, ARDWICK, ANCOATS**

Birth of William David MORTON<sup>31</sup> on 19 November 1860.

### **LOC, PA., PITTSBURGH**

Burial of Martha G. Potter<sup>37</sup>.

### **MANCHESTER**

Death of Charles MORTON<sup>32</sup> on 6 July 1896.

**NEW ZEALAND, AUCKLAND**

Burial of Norah Harper [O'Keefe]<sup>18</sup>.  
Burial of Robert John Harper<sup>15</sup>.  
Death of Norah Harper [O'Keefe]<sup>18</sup> 'August 8th 1989'.  
Death of William Robert Harper<sup>17</sup> 'April 14th 1981'.  
Burial of William Robert Harper<sup>17</sup>.  
Birth of Robert John Harper<sup>15</sup> on 28 January 1945.  
Death of Annie Maria O'Keefe [Lightfoot]<sup>22</sup> in 1948.  
Death of Arthur John O'Keefe<sup>21</sup> in 1950.  
Death of Robert John Harper<sup>15</sup> on 12 March 1996.  
Death of Ann Jeanette Harper [Perano]<sup>16</sup> on 6 September 2006.

**NEW ZEALAND, CHRISTCHURCH**

Birth of Annie Maria O'Keefe [Lightfoot]<sup>22</sup> in 1879.  
Birth of William Robert Harper<sup>17</sup> on 22 June 1906.  
Birth of Norah Harper [O'Keefe]<sup>18</sup> in 1907.  
Marriage of William Robert Harper<sup>17</sup> and Norah Harper [O'Keefe]<sup>18</sup> on 27 December 1933.

**NEW ZEALAND, NEW PLYMOUTH**

Birth of Arthur John O'Keefe<sup>21</sup> in 1869.

**PA, ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PITTSBURGH**

Death of Martha G Potter<sup>39</sup>.

**PA, POTTER'S MILLS**

Birth of Martha G Potter<sup>39</sup>.

**PENNSYLVANIA, ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PITTSBURGH, LOC.**

Burial of Martha G. Potter<sup>38</sup>.

**PICTON, NEW ZEALAND**

Birth of Ann Jeanette Harper [Perano]<sup>16</sup> in 1945.

## 8. INDEX OF DATES

- 1767**  
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Birth of Hannah MORTON [MARSDEN]<sup>50</sup> on 25 March.
- 1769**  
Birth of Martha MORTON<sup>45</sup> in May, in Edensor, Derbyshire, England.
- 1774**  
Birth of Kitty MORTON<sup>46</sup> in April, in Edensor, Derbyshire, England.
- 1777**  
Birth of Sarah MORTON<sup>47</sup> in March, in Edensor, Derbyshire, England.
- 1779**  
Birth of Ann MORTON<sup>48</sup> in December, in Edensor, Derbyshire, England.  
Birth of Abigail LORD [INGHAM]<sup>44</sup> on 27 December, in Elland, England.
- 1781**  
Birth of Joseph LORD<sup>43</sup> on 7 March, in Elland, England.
- 1791**  
Death of Ann MORTON<sup>48</sup> on 13 October, in Pilsley, Derbyshire, England.
- 1807**  
Death of Hannah MORTON [MARSDEN]<sup>50</sup> on 4 March.
- 1815**  
Death of Benjamin MORTON<sup>49</sup> on 31 January, in Beeley, Derbyshire, England.  
Christening of Catherine MORTON<sup>34</sup> on 21 April, in Beeley, Derbyshire, England.  
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- 1817**  
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- 1819**  
Birth of Charles MORTON<sup>32</sup> on 13 June, in Beeley, Derbyshire, England.  
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Birth of Ann MORTON [LORD]<sup>33</sup> on 19 December, in Elland, England.
- 1820**  
Birth of Harriet MORTON<sup>36</sup> on 3 December, in Beeley, Derbyshire, England.
- 1834**  
Burial of Edward MORTON<sup>40</sup> on 28 February, in Beeley, Derbyshire, England.  
Death of Edward MORTON<sup>40</sup> on 28 February, in Beeley, Derbyshire, England.
- 1843**  
Death of Sarah MORTON<sup>35</sup> on 16 November.
- 1847**  
Birth of Mary Abigail MORTON<sup>29</sup> on 3 September.  
Death of Mary Abigail MORTON<sup>29</sup> on 13 September.
- 1849**  
Birth of Anne Lightfoot [Morton]<sup>28</sup> on 7 October.
- 1852**  
Death of Abigail LORD [INGHAM]<sup>44</sup> on 3 December, in Skircoat, Elland, England.
- 1853**  
Death of Catherine MORTON<sup>34</sup> on 3 September.
- 1856**  
Birth of Fanny Elizabeth MORTON<sup>30</sup> on 19 February.
- 1860**  
Birth of William David MORTON<sup>31</sup> on 19 November, in Ancoats, Ardwick, Lancaster, England.
- 1869**  
Birth of Arthur John O'Keefe<sup>21</sup> in New Plymouth, New Zealand.
- 1877**  
Birth of Louise LIGHTFOOT<sup>23</sup> on 5 October.
- 1879**  
Birth of Annie Maria O'Keefe [Lightfoot]<sup>22</sup> in Christchurch, New Zealand.
- 1896**  
Death of Charles MORTON<sup>32</sup> on 6 July, in Manchester.
- 1897**  
Death of Ann MORTON [LORD]<sup>33</sup> on 31 May.
- 1906**  
Birth of William Robert Harper<sup>17</sup> on 22 June, in Christchurch, New Zealand.
- 1907**  
Marriage of Arthur John O'Keefe<sup>21</sup> and Annie Maria O'Keefe [Lightfoot]<sup>22</sup> on 12 February, in Christchurch.  
Birth of Norah Harper [O'Keefe]<sup>18</sup> in Christchurch, New Zealand.
- 1933**  
Marriage of William Robert Harper<sup>17</sup> and Norah Harper [O'Keefe]<sup>18</sup> on 27 December, in Christchurch, New Zealand.

**1935**

Death of William David MORTON<sup>31</sup> on 9 September.

**1939**

Birth of Colin Michael Osborne<sup>14</sup> on 5 April, in Auckland.

**1941**

Birth of Anne Elizabeth Osborne [Harper]<sup>13</sup> on 7 June, in Auckland.

**1945**

Birth of Robert John Harper<sup>15</sup> on 28 January, in Auckland, New Zealand.

Birth of Ann Jeanette Harper [Perano]<sup>16</sup> in Picton. New Zealand.

**1948**

Death of Annie Maria O'Keefe [Lightfoot]<sup>22</sup> in Auckland, New Zealand.

**1950**

Death of Arthur John O'Keefe<sup>21</sup> in Auckland, New Zealand.

**1964**

Marriage of Colin Michael Osborne<sup>14</sup> and Anne Elizabeth Osborne [Harper]<sup>13</sup> on 8 February, in Auckland.

Birth of Michael William Moynihan<sup>7</sup> on 19 March, in Brisbane Australia.

Birth of Suzanne Janet Josephson [Osborne]<sup>5</sup> on 22 August.

Birth of Rodney Ernest Josephson<sup>6</sup> on 22 October, in Sydney, Australia.

**1966**

Birth of Michael Bruce Osborne<sup>8</sup> on 13 July, in Auckland.

**1985**

Birth of Mark Rodney Josephson<sup>1</sup> on 21 February, in Brisbane Australia.

**1986**

Birth of Cherie Suzanne Josephson<sup>2</sup> on 17 September, in Sydney, Australia.

**1996**

Death of Robert John Harper<sup>15</sup> on 12 March, in Auckland, New Zealand.

**2006**

Death of Ann Jeanette Harper [Perano]<sup>16</sup> on 6 September, in Auckland, New Zealand.

**2009**

Death of Michael Bruce Osborne<sup>8</sup> on 13 March, in Brisbane Australia.



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18	6	HARPER [O'KEEFE], Norah (Anne's mother).
16		HARPER [PERANO], Ann Jeanette (Anne's sister-in-law).
12		HARPER, Andrew (Anne's nephew via adoption).
11		..... James (Anne's nephew via adoption).
15	5	..... Robert John (Anne's brother).
19	4	..... William (Anne's grandfather).
17	4	..... William Robert (Anne's father).
5	4	JOSEPHSON [OSBORNE], Suzanne Janet (Anne's daughter).
2	1	JOSEPHSON, Cherie Suzanne (Anne's granddaughter).
1	1	..... Mark Rodney (Anne's grandson).
6	1	..... Rodney Ernest (Anne's son-in-law).
28	8	LIGHTFOOT [MORTON], Anne (Anne's great-grandmother).
24	7	LIGHTFOOT, Ms. (Anne's great-aunt).
27	7	..... Edward Johnson Jonson (Anne's great-grandfather).
23	7	..... Louise (Anne's great-aunt).
44	7	LORD [INGHAM], Abigail (Anne's great-great-great-grandmother).
43	7	LORD, Joseph (Anne's great-great-great-grandfather).
33	7	MORTON [LORD], Ann (Anne's great-great-grandmother).
50	10	MORTON [MARSDEN], Hannah (Anne's four-times-great-grandmother).
48	10	MORTON, Ann (Anne's great-great-great-great-aunt).
49	10	..... Benjamin (Anne's four-times-great-grandfather).
34	9	..... Catherine (Anne's great-great-great-aunt).
32	9	..... Charles (Anne's great-great-grandfather).
40	10	..... Edward (Anne's great-great-great-grandfather).
30	8	..... Fanny Elizabeth (Anne's great-great-aunt).
36	9	..... Harriet (Anne's great-great-great-aunt).
46	10	..... Kitty (Anne's great-great-great-great-aunt).
45	10	..... Martha (Anne's great-great-great-great-aunt).
29	8	..... Mary Abigail (Anne's great-great-aunt).
47	10	..... Sarah (Anne's great-great-great-great-aunt).
35	9	..... Sarah (Anne's great-great-great-aunt).
31	8	..... William David (Anne's great-great-uncle).
7		MOYNIHAN, Michael William (Anne's daughter's partner).
4	3	NORRIS, Floyd Dylan John (Anne's grandson).
10	3	..... Teresa (Anne's son's partner).
22	7	O'KEEFE [LIGHTFOOT], Annie Maria (Anne's grandmother).
26	5	O'KEEFE [NEIL], Katherine (Anne's great-grandmother).
21	5	O'KEEFE, Arthur John (Anne's grandfather).
25	5	..... Thomas (Anne's great-grandfather).
13	5	OSBORNE [HARPER], Anne Elizabeth (The subject of this report).
14	4	OSBORNE, Colin Michael (Anne's husband).
8		..... Michael Bruce (Anne's son).
3	2	..... Troy Michael (Anne's grandson).
42		POTTER, James (Anne's great-great-great-grandmother's partner).
39		..... Martha G (Anne's great-great-great-aunt).
38	9	..... Martha G. (Anne's great-great-great-aunt).
37	9	..... Martha G. (Anne's great-great-great-aunt).
9	2	WATKINS, Lisa (Anne's son's partner).

