

To Find the Way:
Yankalilla and District 1836 -1986

by

R. F. Williams

Comprehensive Index to the Second
Edition, 1991

compiled by Bess Flores

Floppy disk version

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Foreword

This very comprehensive index will greatly assist both those who seek to research a historically interesting part of South Australia, and those who pursue the family histories that abound in this closely-settled region.

Roy Williams sadly did not live to see the completion of this index, which he had endorsed. We salute Roy for the invaluable legacy of his book *To Find the Way*, and on behalf of all members of the Yankalilla & District Historical Society, I gratefully commend the completion of this ambitious project, carried out by Bess Flores.

Bob Fairchild
 President, Yankalilla & District Historical Society
 October 2002

Preface

The original edition of *To Find the Way* was published in November 1985, and reprinted in March 1986. The second edition, from which this index was compiled, was published in 1991, but page numbers up to p.359 are the same in both editions. Most of the new material of the second edition occupies pp. 360 - 386, as follows:

- Pp. 360 - 379, **Chapter 24**, is a major addition to the **Family Histories** section, which in the first edition comprised 23 chapters, pp. 235 - 359.
- P. 380, **SS Yankalilla**, tells the story of the small steamship which plied mainly around the Australian coast, but which made several overseas voyages during the 1914 - 1918 war, under charter to the Federal Government.
- Pp 381 - 386, **Update 1985 to 1991** describes events which took place after publication of the first edition in 1985.
- Pp 387 - 388, **Bibliography**, contains two more entries than the first edition does.
- Pp. 389 - 396, the **Index** to family name is augmented by page references to the new material.

In 2002, the year in which South Australia commemorates the bicentenary of the historic encounter between the British explorer Matthew Flinders and his French counterpart Nicolas Baudin, the Yankalilla & District Historical Society takes great pleasure in publishing this new and comprehensive index, which will surely aid the researches of those persons who visit the district each

year in pursuit of details about ancestors who came to the Southern Fleurieu Peninsula during the 19th century.

The Society is deeply indebted to the compiler, Bess Flores, for her painstaking labour over the past two years, which has resulted in the publication of this valuable companion to Roy Williams' fine history of the district and its pioneers.

Maurice Carter
Yankalilla & District Historical Society Index Committee
October 2002

Introduction: how to find your way

Introducing the compiler

Like Roy Williams, I and four members of our family were born in Cowell. In the early 1900s, my father, Richard Surguy Mills took a bullock team from the family property at Nairne to his father's farm near Carpa, where he and my mother Barbara (née Hogg) later settled, but by the time I arrived, we were living at Elbow Hill. Roy would have grown up with some of our older brothers and sisters, but I don't remember him, because in 1935 we left Elbow Hill to live on Myola Station west of Whyalla. However, my eldest brother remained for several more years at Elbow Hill, with his wife Elizabeth, daughter of Catherine Fergusson and Sam Haskett, who, as Roy Williams notes, had settled near Kimba in 1909. Four of my eldest brother's children were also born at Cowell.

Apart from these indirect links, and my work with Dr Wace on American whalers who visited Kangaroo Island, (*Yankee Maritime Activities and the Early History of Australia*, N Wace & BH Lovett, Canberra: ANU, 1973), I knew very little about Yankalilla until I retired to Victor Harbor from my working life as librarian and editor in the Pacific Islands, and volunteered to revise the index to *To Find the Way*.

I have been fascinated not only by the links between the Yankalilla district and Eyre Peninsula but also to discover that the history of the Yankalilla district is in effect the history of agriculture in South Australia. I hope that this index will help you locate a particular fact when you need it, but most of all, I hope that it will help you further appreciate a book that offers so much detail about the lives and work of the people of the district.

Introducing the index

How the index was compiled: To compile the master index, I set up a three field database: record number, page number and index term.. This enabled me to enter in one field all the terms indexed on a particular page, and to search for any term, page, record number or combination thereof. When I had completed the page by page entry, I aimed to ensure that the record numbers matched the relevant page numbers, so that when sorted alphabetically and printed out via wordprocessing software, each term would refer to the correct page or pages as in the following example:

Agriculture & primary industries: 9; 12; 18; 29.

I have kept disk copies of the wordprocessed versions and of the master database, which was compiled on ProCite bibliographic software and a trial version of DBTextworks. I take this opportunity to record my hope that the Yankalilla & District Historical Society will one day be able to make its riches more readily available to wider audiences via both printed and electronic publications.

Scope: The geographical area covered is the district roughly south of a line from Aldinga to Willunga and Victor Harbor. Districts outside the area are excluded. Cowell, Port Elliott and Adelaide, for example, appear in the text but not in this index.

Within the area, I have tried to index every geographical feature, illustration, district, town, building, organisation, business, personal, ship and property name mentioned in the entire text (pages 4 to 386), including the sources of works listed in the bibliography (pages 387 to 388). I am sorry to have been unable to identify the handwritten family names and properties on the important 1860 map on page 234. You will need very good eyesight and probably a very powerful magnifying glass to be able to do this.

Broad subject areas are listed in Table 1, Principal Topic Headings. I have tried to index these topics consistently in Chapters 1 to 52 (pages 4 to 234). In the Family History section (pages 235 - 379), which has a second set of Chapters 1 to 24, I have indexed only those topics that my collaborators thought essential. The new chapters dealing with the *SS Yankalilla* and the years 1985 to 1991 (pages 380 to 386) are fully indexed.

The time span is that of the book itself. The earliest entries in the Chronological Index (Table 3) are 1698, the date of John Rowley's family bible, and 1790, the birth year of John Putland Senior. The most recent is the publication date 1991.

Abbreviations used in the tables

& : and

Bros: Brothers

Capt : Captain

Ch : Chapter

Dept : Department

Dr : Doctor

Fr : Father

Mc : Mac or Mc

Ms : Miss or Mrs

Mt : Mount or Mountain

née : maiden name

Rev : Reverend

SA : South Australia

Sr : Sister

St : Saint

Arrangement and colour coding: The index is divided into five tables, as follows:

- Table 1: Principal Topic Headings
- Table 2: General Index
- Table 3: Chronological Index
- Table 4: Index to Agricultural Property Names
- Table 5: Index to Ship Names

Table 1, Principal Topic Headings outlines the broad subject headings used in the General Index.

Table 2, the General Index, lists broad subject entries and entries for geographical features, illustrations, people, districts, towns, buildings, organisations and businesses. Below are some examples of codes used to distinguish between these.

- ***180 Years of Victor Harbor History***: In the General Index, entries in ***italic bold*** are for titles of publications only. Ships are listed in *italic* in the separate Index to Ship Names.

- **Aarons Hole:** Entries in **bold** are for names of places, including geographical features, districts, towns and public buildings. Apostrophes are omitted.
- Abbott, Priscilla [Inglis, Marshall]: Plain text entries are for family names. The text in brackets [] provides alternative names. In this case, Priscilla Abbott's alternative names were Priscilla Inglis and Priscilla Marshall.
- **Aboriginals & European contact : Dark red** denotes a broad topic.
- **Adelaide Brighton Cement [Adelaide Cement] : Bright blue** means organisations including businesses, churches, commercial properties, mills, mines, local government and religious bodies. Again, words in brackets denote alternative names.
- Ahern: A family name without given name or [Ms] denotes an unidentified member or members of the family. Titles, for example [Dr] or [Rev], are used when the person concerned has no given name.
- Ahern, Jack: The family and given names of men are indexed as in the text, with alternative names given if possible: for example, Tom or TF Backhouse is indexed as "Backhouse, TF [Tom]". However, I have usually not tried to distinguish between men with the same family and given names, since they might belong to different generations or branches of the family and even to unrelated families.
- Ahern [Ms]: [Ms] or [Sr] without given name refers to an unidentified female member of that family. [Ms] plus "née" or a male given or family name refers to a married woman identifiable only by her husband's name, as in the following examples.
 - Hunt, Elizabeth [Ms John Lemon] = maiden name Hunt, wife of John Lemon
as distinguished from
 - Hunt, Elizabeth [Ms Matthew Hunt née Lemon] = maiden name Lemon, wife of Matthew Hunt.
- **Archaeology: See Geology, archaeology, fossils & surveys.** This means that if you have looked up **Archeology**, you won't find it here. You will find it at **Geology, archaeology, fossils & surveys** instead.

Table 3, the Chronological Index, is an unusual feature, designed to provide a snapshot of what was happening in any particular year or period. It consists simply of the year, say 1836, and the page numbers on which the year is mentioned.

Table 4, the Index to Agricultural Property Names, is designed to provide easy access to private properties, as distinct from commercial, religious and public properties. It lists the names of farms, stations and occasionally private homes.

Table 5, the Index to Ship Names, is designed to provide easy access to the ships that brought settlers to South Australia or otherwise played a part in the history of the district.

How to search the disk version: The disk version is arranged and coded in exactly the same way as the print version, so that the above notes apply also to the disk version, and you can, if you like, scroll through the disk until you reach the pages, section or entry you want, in the same way as you would turn pages in the printed index. However, the disk version offers other possibilities as well. You can use your wordprocessor's search facilities to go direct to a particular page or a particular word on any page.

Suppose you have opened this file in Ms Word 97, and you want to go direct to page 100. You can do this by clicking Edit, then Go to, selecting Page, entering 100 in the page number box, then clicking OK. The procedure is similar in Wordperfect 9.

Now suppose that you're looking for the family name Jones. You will find 129 occurrences of the word Jones by clicking Edit, then Find entering Jones in the Find what box. Clicking Find Next should eventually take you to the Jones you want. If you know both the family name and the forename (John Jones, for example) you shorten the search by entering Jones, John in the Find what box; click Next and you will go direct to it.

You can also find forenames, which is useful if the name is not very common, or if you're not sure of the family name or want to check on possible relationships by marriage. Suppose, for example, you had a relative called something like Eulie. Entering Eulie in the Find what box will give three references: one to a man (Lovelock, Alton Eulie); and the maiden and married names of a woman to whom he is related: Lovelock, Euphemia Eulie [Meyer]; Meyer, Euphemia Eulie [Lovelock].

You can of course do the same with male forenames, and with dates, places, numbers, ships or any other word or part thereof. You can do similar searches in Wordperfect, but Wordperfect 9 has a combined Find and replace function, so be careful to have <Nothing> in the Replace box, or you might change something unintentionally.

In both Word 97 and Wordperfect 9, you can expand or limit your searches , so that for example you get only whole words or all forms of a word. Using wordprocessor search functions doesn't of course offer all the possibilities of well-designed Internet or database searches, but in many cases you will be able to find individual words, dates or figures much more easily than you could in print.

Acknowledgments

The Yankalilla & District Historical Society, through its Index Committee, comprising Bill Bradfield, Maurice Carter and Rod Culley, has been very patient with my long delays in completing a project that I began in 2000. I thank the Committee and the Society not only for their patience but also for their invaluable help and advice.

As I have been very conscious that I know little about the Yankalilla district, I have been very fortunate in being able to rely on the sharp eyes and local knowledge of the Index Committee's proofreading team, Maurice Carter, Rod Culley, David Evans and Margaret and Bob Fairchild. I am particularly grateful to Margaret and Bob Fairchild for completely revising the second and final drafts, entry by entry, thereby eliminating numerous errors and suggesting many additions. Any errors remaining must be all my own.

Sophie Piron's desktop publishing skills have produced a publication that should be easy to use and good to see. I am grateful also for the technical skills of Triad Data Magic's Jennifer Csorba, who piloted me through DBTextworks, and for the speed with which Sally Harris of AMDL supplied the ProCite upgrade when my early version collapsed.

As always, the good humour and practical support of my husband TJ Flores have helped me avoid going cross-minded as well as cross-eyed from staring too long at computer screens. However, my most grateful acknowledgment goes to Roy Williams for writing the book to which this index refers. I hope it will be a fitting memorial to him.

Bess Flores
Victor Harbor
October 2002
March 2003

Table 1: Principal Topic Headings

Aboriginals & European contact	
Agricultural properties	For farm & station property names, see Index to Agricultural Property Names
Agricultural societies & shows	
Agriculture & primary industries	
Alcohol production & consumption, hotels	
Animals [native, introduced, feral]	
Archaeology	See Geology, archaeology, fossils & surveys
Arts & entertainment	See Social life, customs, arts, entertainment, sports
Bibliography	
Botany [native, introduced or feral plants, horticulture & viticulture]	
Business, trade, commerce, industries	See Economic life & conditions [business, trade, commerce, industries, depression 1929-1939]
Cattle	See Animals; Dairying
Churches & chapels	See Religious life & churches
Climate & weather	
Conservation parks & reserves	See Forestry & timber, conservation parks & reserves
Dairying	
Defence forces	See World wars & defence forces
Demography [emigration, immigration, population]	See European discovery, exploration, settlement
Depression 1929-1939	See Economic life & conditions [business, trade, commerce, industries, depression 1929-1939]
Disasters [mortal accidents, epidemics, droughts, fires, floods]	
Economic life & conditions [business, trade, commerce, industries, depression 1929-1932]	
Education & schools	
European discovery, exploration, settlement	
Farming	See Agriculture; Animals; Dairying
Forestry & timber, conservation parks & reserves	
Geology, archaeology, fossils & surveys	
Goldfields & goldrush	See Mining & minerals, goldfields & goldrush
Grazing & pastures	See Agriculture; Animals; Dairying
Health & health services	
Horses	See Animals
Horticulture & viticulture	See Botany [native, introduced or feral plants, horticulture & viticulture]
Hotels	See Alcohol production & consumption, hotels
Illustrations [photographs, maps,	

sketches]	
Irish settlers	
Land settlement & use	See European discovery, exploration, settlement
Local government & progress associations	
Mail, post & telephone services	
Manna gum	
Maps	See Illustrations [photographs, maps, sketches]
Mining & minerals, goldfields & goldrush	
Native animals	See Animals [native, introduced, feral]
Native plants	See Botany [native, introduced or feral plants, horticulture & viticulture]
Photographs	See Illustrations [photographs, maps, sketches]
Police, law & order	
Progress associations	See Local government & progress associations
Property names	For the names of farms, homes & stations, see Index to Agricultural Property Names
Ramindjeri people	See Aboriginals & European contact
Religious life & churches	
Roads	See Transport, roads, jetties, bridges
Sheep	See Animals
Shipping & shipwrecks	
Ships	For individual ships, see Index to Ship Names
Social life, customs, arts, entertainment, sports	
Sports & games	See Social life, customs, arts, entertainment, sports
Transport, roads, jetties, bridges	
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