

VERA AMY VICTORIA WHITING 1887-1980

Australia Birth Index 1788-1922 Ancestry.com

Name: Vera A V Whiting
Birth Date: 1887
Birth Place: New South Wales
Registration Year: 1887
Registration Place: Randwick, New South Wales, Australia
Father: William G Whiting
Mother: Amy J
Registration Number: 10374

Sydney Australia, Anglican Parish Registers, 1818-2011. Ancestry.com

Name: Vera Amy Victoria Whiting
Event Type: Baptism
Birth Date: 6 Apr 1887
Baptism Date: 30 Apr 1887
Baptism Place: Sydney, New South Wales, Australia
Parish as it Appears: St Jude's Randwick
Father: William George Whiting
Mother: Amy Jane Whiting

St Catherine's School Archives. E-mail 9 Apr 2018

Dear Andrew

We have consulted our early records with the following results:

We have also found two of the Whiting girls: Sylvia was a day girl from 1893-95 she would have been aged 8 on entry which is quite possible. You queried a VERY Amy. I am assuming this is a misprint and you meant VERA. We have Vera as a day girl 1894 – 95 again very young on entry but not outside the parameters especially with an elder sister attending.

I hope this helps, please don't hesitate to contact me if you need any other information. I will do my best.

Best Wishes

Evangeline

Evangeline Galettis OAM School Archivist



St Catherine's School
Waverley

Ascham School Archives. E-mail 31 Jul 2018

Dear Andrew,

Thank you for your recent enquiry about the attendance of the four Whiting sisters at Ascham during the 1890s and early 1900s.

Firstly, I can confirm that all four sisters attended the school. Secondly, thank you for your information about their dates of birth and their relationship with Linda and Eileen Teece, about which we had no record.

Unfortunately, our records during the time of the first Principal, Miss Marie Wallis, are almost non-existent. Consequently, we have also had to rely on the digitised newspapers for any information about students who attended the school before 1902 and we also had the same information about the violin performance of E Whiting in 1894. I'm sorry that I am not able to confirm whether it was Enid or Elaine.

The only other information we hold about any of the girls is as follows:

Enid (Mrs E N Waters) –two original telegrams sent by Enid in both 1894 and 1895 to classmate Ethel Lane Latham who won the Fairfax Junior and Senior Prizes for being the top girl in the State in the final school exams. There is also a reference to her marriage in the March issue of the school magazine in 1905

Elaine (Mrs R A Phipps-Waugh) – two similar telegrams as mentioned above. Her marriage to Dr Phipps-Waugh is referenced in the September issue of the school magazine, 1905

Sylvia (Dossie) – engagement mentioned in June issue of school magazine, 1904

Vera – potentially appears in two group photographs from 1901 and approximately 1904 held in archives (would need to check); debut at Union Club Ball mentioned in school magazine, May issue, 1906.

I hope this provides you with some helpful information. If you would like copies of the photographs and telegrams, please let me know.

Kind regards,



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Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), Thursday 17 December 1903, page 7

ASCHAM DARLING POINT

The annual distribution of prizes to the pupils of Ascham, Girls' School (Mount Adelaide), Darling Point, took place yesterday afternoon. The rev. Principal Harper, D.D., presided over a very large gathering, and on the platform were also the Rev. H Wallace Mort, M A , and the Re. E Lampard, B.A.

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The following is the prize list -

IA.- U Thompson, P Murray Prior, J White, L, Hankins, G Bowker.

IB.- K Hay, U Carter, B Bundock J Yeomans, F Cavaye, V Whiting A Terry E Teece D Fetherstonhaugh, M Lightoller D Sharland, D Shard, M. Little, B Carter, C Lingen

Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), Saturday 4 March 1905, page 9

At St. Jude's Church, Randwick, on Wednesday, February 22, the marriage of Miss Enid Whiting, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Whiting, of Astolat, Randwick, with Mr. Edward Waters, second son of Mr. E. Waters, of Claremont, Hawthorn, Victoria, was solemnised by the Rev. William Hough, in the presence of a large number of guests and spectators. The church was prettily deco-rated for the occasion, and the service was full choral, Miss Gertrude Palmer presiding at the organ. The bride's dress was of white chiffon over glace silk, trimmed with point de gaze lace, and a white tulle veil was arranged over her bridal wreath. Her ornaments were a diamond bracelet (the gift of the bridegroom) and a diamond and turquoise pendant (the gift of the bridegroom's father), and she carried a bouquet of white roses and heather. Five bridesmaids were in attendance—the Misses Elaine, Sylvia, and Vera Whiting (sisters), Miss Waters (sister of the bridegroom), and Miss Teece. They wore Ivory-white glace silk dresses and white hats, and carried bouquets of red roses, which, with their pearl and turquoise, brooches, were gifts from the bridegroom. Mr. G. Jervis Crespin was best man, and Mr. W. Howe, Dr. R. Phipps Waugh, Mr. W. Moore, and Mr. Keith Whiting the grooms-men. A largely attended reception was subsequently held at Astolat by Mr. and Mrs. Whiting, and the wedding breakfast was served in a marquee erected on the lawn. Mr. and Mrs. E. Waters left later for their honeymoon. The bride's travelling dress was of cream cloth, trimmed with pale blue leather, and a blue picture hat.

Australian Star (Sydney, NSW : 1887 - 1909), Friday 25 August 1905, page 2

fashionable wedding.

DR. WAUGH AND MISS ELAINE' WHITING.

A wedding which commanded much interest, and more particularly at Randwick and at Parramatta, was that when Dr. R. P. Waugh, of the latter place, led to the altar at St. Jude's, - Randwick, Miss Elaine Whiting, daughter of Mr. W. Whiting, of "Astolat," Randwlcck. The church, which had been most tastefully decorated with palms and ferns — In anticipation of - the event — was crowded with the friends of one or other of the contracting parties, or of

both. The bride, who was given away by her father, looked radiant in a lovely white gown of liberty satin, trimmed with Brussels lace, and made with yoke and beri'ha of the same. She wore a wreath of heather and orange blossom, and a large tulle veil falling to the hem of the skirt completed her costume; the bridegroom's gift was a gold bangle; studded with turquoises. The bridesmaids were **Misses Dossie Whiting and Vera Whiting** '(sisters of the bride), Cassie Waugh, (sister of the bridegroom), Teece (cousin of the bride), and Frieda Lamb. Their dresses were of pale blue soft silk, over blue glace, with transparent yokes of net, and bertha of Mechlin Jaee. The bridegroom's gifts to them, too, were gold brooches, with pearls, and, v'. Pcsles, tied with streamers of blue ribbon velvet. In fact the wedding was truly a violet wedding) the fragrant, winter flowers using everywhere in abundance. Dr. Herbt'i'L .Kendall was the best man;, and Dr. Fred. Watson' and **Messrs. Keith Whiting**. Leslie Moore and **Cedric Whiting** filled the positions of groomsmen. The ceremony was celebrated by the Veil. Archdeacon Abbott, of Tamworth, a friend of both bride and bridegroom. The service was fully choral and the hymns, "The Voice that Breathed O'er Eden" and "O, Perfect Love,"- were sung. Miss Hough presided at the organ. After the' reception and breakfast at "Astolat," Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Waugh left by the 6.27 train for Medlow, and to-morrow they enter upon, the second part of their honeymoon tour, taking a trip by the ILM.S. Orubd) to Melbourne. " The bride's travelling dress was a lovely pale grey tweed, with pale blue cloth facings, and white embroidered vest, cream lace, hat,- with blue rosettes and pink roses, Among those present were 'Dr. and Mrs. Isaac Waugh, Miss Waugh, and Miss Isabel Waugh (Parramatta), **Mr. and Mrs. Whiting**, Sir Phillip and the Misses Sydney Jones,, Mrs. Bennett (aunt of the bride), Dr. and Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Teece, Mrs. Palmer, Miss Ewan, Dr. and Miss Hall, Miss Curter, Miss Rita Terry, Mrs. Galbraith, Mrs. Edward Waters (Melbourne, sister of the bride), Miss M. Richards, Mrs. Brunton, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Reginald Bowman, Miss Calrnes, Mrs. Herbert M'Culloch, Mrs. S. Walford. Mrs. H. Lloyd, Miss Dora-Calrnes, Rev. and Mrs. Trickett, Dr. Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cohen;, the Hon. A. W. and Mrs. Meeks, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cohen, Dr. and -Mrs. Armstrong, Miss G. Palmer, Mrs. Weurthelmer, Mrs. W. E. -Smith, Mrs. H. M'Culloch, Miss Doris M(Cullo6h. Mr. P. V. M'Culloch. Mr. Grant, 'Mr. Fitzgerald (H.M,S.; Challenger), Mr. V. Meeks, Mr. and Mrs. Barraclough, Mr. E. Barraclough, **Mrs. Robert Sands and Miss Sands**, Mr., and Mrs. A Wickham, Dr. and Mrs. Cottee, Mrs. Frank . Broughton and Miss 1 Broughton, Mr. Pllcner, the Misses Beale, Mr. and Mrs. W. Brunton, Dr. and Mrs. Clubb and Miss Clubb, Mrs. and Miss Fitzstubb, Mr.- and Mrs. Gidley King, Dr. Brown, Mrs. R. and the Misses Carter, Mr. and Mrs. R. Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Neville Cohen, Miss Brennan, Captain and Mrs. Brunton, Mrs. Alfred Lamb, Mrs. Ed. Terry and the Misses Terry, Miss' Hawkins, Rev. and Miss Carr Smith, Rev. and Mrs. Flower, Mr. P. Faithful, Miss Piggott, Mrs. Dane, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Bruce and Miss Bruce, the Misses Hough, Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fairfax, Lady and Miss Barton, Dr. and .Mrs. R. Bowman, Mr, Ri Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Norton Russell and Miss Russell, Dr. Dick, Mrs. Thorne, Miss King, Mr. and Mrs. Thaw and Miss Thaw, Mrs. Addison, Mr. Dondoll, Lady and Miss' M'Millan, Mr. and Mrs. and , the Misses Teece, Dr. and Miss Jarvie Hood, **Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Whiting**; Mr. , Mrs. and Miss Palmer, Mrs. Price, Mr. Helsham, Mr. and Mrs. Dibble, **Mrs. Grahame**, Miss Richards, **Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smythe**, Mrs. Jan. Broughton and Miss Broughton, Dr. M'Kay, Mrs. Keigwin, Mr. J. Kiss and Miss Kiss, Mrs, Claude Reading. Dr. and Mrs. Tidswell, Mrs. E, Bennett, Mrs. F. Davenport. Mrs. . and Miss Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Purves arid Miss Purves, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hough. Mrs. Wormald, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hordern, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cairns, Dr. and Mrs. Maitland, Mrs. and Miss Richard Jones, Mr. E. W. Waters, Mrs. and the Misses Curtis

Punch (Melbourne, Vic. : 1900 - 1918; 1925), Thursday 31 August 1905, page 2

BRIDAL GROUP OF THE WAUGH—WHITING WEDDING

Back Row—Mr. Moore, Miss Vera Whiting (bridesmaid), Captain and Mrs. Waters, Mr. Whiting, senior, Archdeacon Abbott, Mrs. Bennett, Dr. H. Kendal, Mr. Watson, Mr. Keith Whiting, Ernest Jones, Miss D. Whiting and Miss Tegg (bridesmaid), Mrs. Whiting, Bride and Bridegroom, Mrs. Waugh, Miss Teece (bridesmaid), Dr. Waugh, Miss Freda Lamb (bridesmaid).



WEDDING GROUP of Dr. and Mrs. R. D. WAUGH, of Parramatta,

Back Row: Mr. Moore, Miss Vera Whiting (bridesmaid), Captain and Mrs. Waters, Mr. Whiting, senr., Archdeacon Abbott, Mrs. Bennett, Dr. H. Kendal, Mr. Watson, Mr. Keith Whiting and Mr. Cedric Whiting. Front Row: Miss D. Whiting and Miss Waugh (bridesmaids), Mrs. Whiting, the Bride and Bridegroom, Mrs. Waugh, Miss Teece (bridesmaid). Dr. Waugh, and Miss Freda Lamb (bridesmaid). Reproduction by Howard Harris

Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), Saturday 7 October 1905, page 11

SOCIAL.

Last Thursday afternoon Lady Fairfax opened a "Handkerchief Sale and Garden Fete" at Astolat, Avoca-street, Randwick, the residence of Mrs. W.G. Whiting, who kindly lent it for the occasion. The object of the fete was to raise funds in aid of the Creche shortly to be opened at Woolloomooloo. Lady Fairfax declared the fete open in a few appropriate words, and asked Mrs. Dane, the hon. secretary of the Creche movement, to explain the nature of the work, and the practical help the "Creche" will be to many poor hard working mothers. Mrs. Dane said more funds were needed so as to open the Creche at once, and so allow tiny children to be taken care of whilst the mothers were working, instead of as at present, being locked up in charge of children, perhaps only live or six years old, all day. Already one cot had been presented by a number of girls who had promised to provide the necessary funds for keeping it up; and blankets, cots, and furniture for the rooms, babies' chairs, toys, etc, would be most acceptable to the committee. Mrs. Davenport is the president, Mrs. Wilfred Fairfax, and Miss Sylvia Whiting, the vice presidents, Mrs. Dane the hon. secretary, and Miss Julio Cohen the lion, treasurer. The stalls at the fete were prettily arranged in the garden, and tea and refreshments were served on tables placed beneath shady trees and decorated with flowers. It is expected that about £60, clear of expenses, will be handed over to the fund. Amongst the visitors were Sir P. Sydney Jones and the Misses Jones, Miss Fairfax, Mrs. and Miss Whiting, Mrs. and Miss Palmer, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. and Miss Teece, Mrs. B. Cohen, Mrs. Heron, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Thorne, Mrs. Marsden, Mrs. M'Quade, Mrs. Bowes, Mrs. G. Cohen, Mrs. Graham, and Mrs. A. Hill. The following ladies presided at the different stalls:-

Sweet stall, Miss Cecilia Stephen, Mrs. Gilbert-Lodge, Miss Clarke; handkerchief, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Dane, Miss A. Cook, Miss Wessburg; cake, Mrs. Wilfred Fairfax. Mrs. Fairfax Ross, Mrs. Macdonald Gill, Mrs. W. Chisholm; novelty, the Misses Linda Teece, **Sylvia Whiting**, Julie Cohen; tea, **Mrs. Whiting**, Mrs. Maitland, **Miss M Sands**, Miss M. Goldschmidt; toy, the Misses **Vera Whiting** and Eileen Teece.

Australian Town and Country Journal (Sydney, NSW : 1870 - 1907), Wednesday 27 June 1906, page 43

Social News.

A very enjoyable dance was given at Baumann's Rooms on June 22, by Miss Enid Cowper, of "Romaka," North Sydney. The ballroom and reception rooms were beautifully decorated with flags and palms. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. C L. Cowper, Mr. and Mrs. Cooli Cowper, Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Priddle, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Boyd, Mrs. F. R. Cowper, the Misses Nancy King, Gladys Bowker, Nield, **Smyth**, Esme Sly, Bauer, Agnes Purves, Baxter, Bruce, **Vera Whiting**, Garter, Milton, King, Nathan, Blaxland, Langdon, Sybil and Hrehe King, Maddrell, Dawson, Gladys Lethbridge, Cowper (Camden), the Messrs. Cowper, Blaxland, Frank Lamb, Tom Lamb, Bain, Goldfinch, Raymond, M'Crae, Norman, Cyril Jackson, Bayly, Willis, Nield, King, Thompson, M'Keown, **Whiting**, Orridge, Pettit, Morse, French, Dr Bell, Lieutenant Atkins, Dr. Spiller-Brandon, Watt, Dawson, Backhouse, Mason, Parker, Lethbridge and many others. The dance went off with much eclat, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

Daily Telegraph (Sydney, NSW : 1883 - 1930), Friday 26 April 1907, page 6

HAWKESBURY AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

VISIT BY SIR HARRY RAWSON.

Abundant evidence was afforded 500 visitors to the Hawkesbury Agricultural College yesterday of the comprehensive and valuable nature of the work carried out at that institution. The occasion was the annual presentation of diplomas and prizes by Sir Harry Rawson. Other members of the vice-regal party were Miss Rawson, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison-Smith, Captain Wilson and Miss . Wilson. Among the other visitors were Messrs. **S. W. Moore (Minister for Mines and Agriculture)**, Mr. W. S. Campbell (Director of Agriculture), **Mr. Leslie Moore**, Mrs. Moore, and the Misses Moore and Mrs. C. G. Wade.

Daily Telegraph (Sydney, NSW : 1883 - 1930), Friday 3 January 1908, page 7

FASHIONABLE WEDDING.

MOORE—WHITING.

About 150 guests accepted the invitation of **Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Whiting**, of "Astolat," Randwick, yesterday to witness the marriage of their third daughter, Sylvia, with Mr. W. Leslie Moore, only son of Mr. S. W. Moore, Minister for Lands, and Mrs. Moore. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Canon Hough at St. Jude's Church, Randwick, which was decorated with white flowers; and the service was choral. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a trained gown of ivory bengaline, the bodice smartly, finished with lace, a

long tulle veil and wreath of orange blossoms were also worn. Her white bouquet and a cable watch bracelet were the bridegroom's gift. Her bridesmaids — the Misses Vera Whiting (her sister) and Isabel Moore (the bridegroom's sister)— wore pretty frocks of white esprit net over glace, with smart head 'dresses in the form of lace caps, with long white tulle streamers. They carried hydrangea bouquets, with streamers' to match. The bridegroom gave them each an enamelled gold bangle. The best man was Mr. Keith' Whiting, the bride's brother. Mr. Smythe was groomsman. At "Astolat," which was lavishly decorated with white flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Whiting held the reception. The wedding breakfast was held at small round tables in a marquee on the lawn. Here the decorations were white flowers mingled with scarlet salvia. There were no speeches. The reception took place in the drawing room, and the presents were displayed in the dining room. Mrs. Whiting, the bride's mother, was dressed in grey crepe de chine, trimmed with embroidery and lace, toque of grey, with touches of pale blue velvet. Mrs. S. W. Moore wore black silk trimmed with Chan-tilly and white lace, white toque with black feathers, and pink roses. The happy couple left later for their honeymoon in the Blue Mountains, Mrs. W. Leslie Moore wearing a white linen with insets of embroidery, and a white list wreathed with colored flowers. Among the guests were the Premier (Mr. C. G. Wade) and Mrs. Wade, the latter wearing a costume of biscuit chiffon taffeta and a picture hat with long pink feathers; Misses Moore, Mr. J. J. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. David Storey, Dr. and Mrs. Waugh, Mr. and Mrs. R. Teece, Miss Teece, and Mr. Clive Teece, Dr. and Mrs. Hurst (Bathurst), Dr. and Mrs. Busby, Dr. and Mrs. Maitland, Dr. and Mrs. Sawkins.

Maitland Daily Mercury (NSW : 1894 - 1939), Wednesday 1 April 1908, page 6

THE DAY NURSERY.

Probably the most commendable work in the whole range of the Sydney charities is what is termed The Day Nursery. Here in a comfortable house, under the supervision of a trained matron and her assistants, some 30 wee babies are cared for while the various working mothers go about their duties and help to keep up their homes. This nursery aims at a long-felt want, and the clever organisers who have so strenuously kept the charity going are surely to be congratulated on the excellent work. It is entirely supported by subscriptions and donations, and it only costs £10 a year to support a cot, or £8 a clothing. Many girls of Sydney have arranged circles of their friends who maintain several or the cots. Last week a large number of the visitors were present to see what excellent progress was being made with the good work, and everyone was quite delighted with the care and pleasure that the wee kiddies were given. Such dear babies, too, and the usual set of twins, who were quite up to their 'Australian nationality in the manner of their independence. A lovely little Irish beauty also won our hearts, just the real 'type of "colleen." Among the original organisers of the beneficial work are Mrs. Hubert Fairfax, Mrs. Stanger Leathes, Mrs. L. W. Levy, and her grand daughter, Miss Julie Cohen, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Leslie Moore, Mrs. Rich, Mrs. Littlejohn, Mrs. Gilbert Lodge, and last, but not least, Mrs. Dane, the daughter of Mr. Samuel Cook (late general manager of the 'Sydney Morning Herald'). There are at present about 28 children on the roll, but the number fluctuates and the ages range from two months to three years, although exceptions are made when any little ones are afflicted.

Daily Telegraph (Sydney, NSW : 1883 - 1930), Wednesday 22 April 1908, page 12

THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S BALL.

A BRILLIANT SCENE A GREAT ATTENDANCE.

The gaiety of the Easter season culminated last night in the ball given by the Governor-General and Lady Northcote at Government House. The number of distinguished visitors who were invited, and also of prominent citizens and their wives and daughters, were added in giving a general effect of brilliance by numerous naval and military uniforms, The dresses were for the most part exceedingly lovely, and the only drawback was that the crush was so great as to make dancing at times a "difficulty. Chinese lanterns illuminated the grounds, and the night was so dark that they were most effective. The view from the verandah of the illuminated grounds and the warships lying in Farm Cove called forth expressions of admiration from interstate visitors. Before the ball, which began at 9.30, the band played in the grounds. The vice-regal procession, consisting of their Excellencies the State Governor and Miss Rawson, Sir Frederick and Lady Darley, and Vice-Admiral Sir Richard Poore and Lady Poore, passed through the ballroom to the dais, and dancing was immediately begun. In the vice-regal set, the Governor-General danced with Miss Rawson, the State Governor (Sir Harry Rawson) with Lady Northcote, Sir Frederick Darley with Lady Poore, and Vice-Admiral Sir R. Poore with Lady Darley, the Premier (Mr. G. G. Wade) with the Lady Mayoress of Sydney (Mrs. Thomas Hughes), the Lord Mayor with Mrs. Gould, Senator Gould with Mrs. Isaacs, the Chief Justice of the High Court (Sir Samuel Griffith) with Mrs. O. G. Wade. De Groen's Vice-regal Orchestra played the dance music, among the waltzes being the world-famous "Merry Widow." The ballroom was decorated with masses of crimson, pink, and white cactus dahlias, set in greenery, and the refreshment buffet in the hall was adorned with the same. In the entrance-hall were seen mementoes of the Women's Exhibition, as the magnificent Chinese embroidery is hung on the wall and the New South Wales carpet is on the floor just inside the front door. Lady Northcote wore a gown of white satin duchesse veiled with chiffon, and adorned with long panels of silver tissue, the front opening over a petticoat of faint yellow chiffon trimmed with motifs of tangerine velvet/which was also seen on the bodice; the dress was enriched with a tunic and berthe of rose point lace; her jewels were a diamond tiara, a diamond collar, and an emerald necklace. Miss Rawson wore a dancing frock of white satin striped chiffon, with brotelles of lace and chiffon; Miss Rawson danced a great deal during the evening, and appeared to enjoy herself very much; Lady Poore wore white satin brilliant, plainly cut and enriched with some good lace, silver wreath in her hair. Lady Darley looked well in eiel blue Oriental satin, elaborately trimmed with frills-of Alalines- lace, the skirt plainly out, and having a long train, blue aigrette in her hair. Mrs. C. G. Wade had a smart frock of rose glaze yelled with silver tissue, and over this a skirt of emerald chiffon, the bodice was trimmed with bands of narrow emerald velvet, and the skirt had a foot border of the same. The Lady Mayoress was in pale blue satin, veiled with a beautiful overdress of spangled net, foot border of blue panne velvet, made in the Empire style, and a Wreath of golden leaves in her hair; Mrs. Gould was in brown tulle over silk, with panels of brown ribbon velvet, brotelles-and short sash ends of point lace; Mrs. Isaacs, striking dress of white silk, with narrow black velvet stripes, trimmed with a foot border of hand-patoted roses on chiffon, silver and tassol hair ornament. The debutantes included Aliss P. Robinson, Miss Janet Knox, Miss Trixie Alanning, Miss E. Ryrie, Miss Rose Merlvale, Miss Moseley, and AHas Currelles. Lady Barton wore blue-grey satin, trimmed with lace; Mrs. S. W. Moore was in pale blue satin, with panels of lace, and bodice finished with white chiffon; Mrs. James Ashton, pink ottoman silk, made Empire style; Mrs. Napier, pretty dress of water blue chiffon, with embroidered filet insertion, made in the Goolan style, with long flowing sleeves; Mrs. Walter Hall was in black lace over white satin, and wore some fine diamonds; Mrs. Fred. Payne (Melbourne), looked well in a Princess robe of pale blue satin radiants, with a deep Insertion of Paris guipure; Lady Alills (N.Z.) was in creme satin; Lady M'Eacharn's gown was a very beautiful confection of black velvet and white satin, the foot of the skirt of white satin being veiled with black filet not, on

.which the velvet was applique, and bodice "was of French cut of black velvet, diamond ornaments; Mrs. Gordon Wescho had a lovely gown of gold tissue, adorned with rich embroidery; Miss C. Alanning looked extremely well in black Jetted net over satin; Aliss Wentworth had a handsome dress of black fisher net over silk, trimmed with gold braid; Lady Suttor wore a black Cban-tilly gown, over white satin; Mrs. Sandeman Collum was in pink paillette; Miss Greta Robinson had a smart frock of creme duchesse satin, made with a tightly fitting bodice, trimmed with strappings of satin; Miss Rylie was In creme satin, .with a blue fillet in her hair; Mrs. Agar Wynne (Alelbourne), was in deep cremo satin, with a bertbo of lace; Mrs. Taylor (Too-woomba), had a very handsome gown of pearl groy brocade, trimmed with whitto embroidered chiffon; Miss Ruby Moore was In dewdrop spangled tulle, over pink silk; **Miss Isabel Moore** wore white chiffon; Mrs. H. Osborne, water-blue chiffon, made .with a semi-Empire waist, and trimmed with velvet of a deeper shade; Miss Beatrice Madden, white chiffon, trimmed with silver tissue braid, very prettily made, the silver forming brotelles and also tho high waist line, the sleeves were of tho "Greek" style, sliver wronth in hair; Mrs. Randal Carey, white satin, and lace; Miss Randal Carey, gown of : floral brocade opening over white lace skirt; **Mrs. Leslie Moore, white ottoman silk trimmed with brotelles of point lace;**

Cumberland Argus 19 Aug 1911

SOCIAL.

THE AUGUST DANCE.

Held in the Parramatta Town Hall on Wednesday. The hostesses were Misses E. Barton, D. Betts, H. Bowman, A. Brown, K. Burnell, D. Cairnes, C. Furnival D. Herrman, L. Hillas, G. Holt, M. Miles, L. Pearce, M. Sheridan, M. Thompson, S. Waugh, **V. Whiting**, Marjorie Brown, and M. Tower. The hostesses, arranged in a double row, received their guests at the entrance of the ball-room. The decorations in the ball-room, rich golden wattle and greenery, were artistic and effective The tables in the supper-room were charmingly decorated with yellow Jonquils and maiden-hair fern arranged in tall silver vases and bowls, with clematis creeper intermingled, and streams of yellow ribbon. Excellent music was-supplied by Glass and Tremain's orchestra. Amongst those present were: Miss Kathleen Betts who wore geranium ninon over Satin, jewelled trimming and gold net; Miss Buchanan (Brisbane), mauve ninon over white satin, bugle trimming; Miss Sharpe, pink satin veiled In blue ninon, bordered with pink rosebuds; **Miss Vera Whiting**, white satin with toska net over dress, sapphire blue velvet trimming; Miss Marjorie Brown, emerald green satin, sold beaded trimming; Mrs. Barton, black satin, silver and black corsage; **Miss Mary Smythe**, primrose satin, overdress of, spot ted net, gold fringe and sequin trimming; Itlsa Gowan Rodd, white toska net over satin; **Mrs. Burnell**, Wack velvet, black ,,,,!,, ,i<nv hmlfl and faced with emerald green satin; Miss Winifred Jones, white ninon, trimmed with bugle and beaded net; Miss Barton,' pale blue ninon, beaded trimming of same shade: Mrs. H. Lloyd, white5 chiffon slace with overdress of black striped gaze de sole, jet trimming; Mrs. Makinson, del blue chiffon glace blue silk fringe and aluminium trimming; Mrs. MacDonald, black satin, pearl and crystal trimming, silver scarf, Miss Enid Cotton, emerald green ninon over creme satin-Miss Ruth Cowper, reseda satin, ninon overdress; Miss Readett.-white embroidered muslin, satin trimming; Mrs. Dare, cherry colored ninon over rose-pink satin, satin and chiffon , trimming; Miss Towor, White ninon over satin, silver and beaded trimming; Miss Mackenzie amethyst ninon over satin of same shade; Mrs. Holt, black satin, beaded trimming Imndsome bjack lace scarf; Miss K. Burnell, petunia colored ninon over satin, aluminium, trimming;

Miss Marjorie Pearce, 'forget-me-not blue satin, with draped ninon of same shade, bugle trim
in B/'plhk roses; Mrs. Thompson, eau de nil ninon, bugle trimming; Miss Hamilton Ivory
satin veiled in richly embroidered 'ninon'. relieved with emerald green

all- Mrs. Phipps Waugh, black beaded and silk embossed net over black satin relieved with
Coronation blue satin; Miss Jacob, white ninon over satin, silk fringe and pearl trimming;
Mrs. 13. J. Brown, black jetted net over satin silver scarf; Miss Cicely Furnival sapphire blue
satin with white beaded tunic, silver trimming; Miss Gladys Holt, ivory satin, silver and pearl
trimmings, pink rose; Miss Kathleen Allan, white embroidered muslin, trimmed with rose-
pink satin; Miss Miles, pine satin with ninon overdress bordered with pink daisies, sequin
trimming; Mrs. U ?- Byrnes, daffodil ninon over satin, gold beudoil trimming; Miss Kathleen
Rouse, gold sequin net over ivory satin; Mrs. .1. W Hill, black velvet, jet trimming; Miss
Miles, white tocca net over satin, relieved with pale blue; Miss Cairnes, primrose
striped ninon, sold trimming pale pink rosebuds; Miss Alicia Brown pink striped chiffon over
satin, crystal and pearl trimmings, satin border; Miss Enid Pearce, white satin striped chiffon
over satin, silver and beaded trimming; Miss S. Waugh, pink satin veiled in mauve
ninon, bead trimming, wearing violets. Miss Sylvia Purves, saxe blue ninon over satin; Mrs.
Bodenham, amethyst chiffon Kluce, silver grey braided cloak; Miss Eileen Betts, eau-de-nil
satin, jewelled trimming on tocca net overdress: Miss Inez Hill, emerald green ninon, veiled
in that red and green net: Miss Herrman, white satin, veiled in cornflower blue tafeta net;
Miss Rita Broughton, white ninon silver trimming over cerise satin; Miss Marjorie Little,
pink marquisette over satin; carried bunch of violets; Miss Isabel Chalon, white lace
overdress over satin, Miss Buckland, pink satin, bordered with pink roses, net mob cap,
carried bouquet of pink roses; Miss Bryda Riley, blue U..H1. »u«i in mauve chiffon, bugle
trimming; Miss Burnell, pink crepe de chine, with black lace insertion trimming: Miss E
Barton, Coronation blue tocca net over Ivory Patln; Miss Sybil Smythe, white crepe de chine,
silver fringe trimming; Miss Russell Jones, sea-green crepe do ohlno, silver trimming: Miss
Helen Bowman, white ninon. bugle trimming, and pink Fntln roses: Miss, N. Jones, ivory
crepe de chine, gold embroidered net -:or- »age, red' rosebuds: MN-. Robertson, white lace
net overdress over satin, bordered with fur, ermine stole: Miss Leila Bowman, primrose
satin, lattice sleeves. bugle trimming; Miss Docker, amethyst satin, laced; Miss Dorothy
Betts, vlmix rnao ninon,- silver trimmings; Miss Marjorie Sheridan, pale mauve nittn veiled
in l'un ninon, bead trimming; Miss Plnhey, Mack Jetted net over satin; Miss Kent unrlo
ninon over satin: Miss C. Davidson, white satin, ninon overdress, fringe trimming; Miss
Linda Fenroe. white muslin, satin and lace trimming: Miss Helen Nott, white hearted- net
over satin, pink roses; Miss Xora Barton, seranium net over willn, relieved with lilanlt, gold
Juliet cap; Miss Loyil (Manly), grey ninon, Jewel Irlmmlng. relieved with emerald green:
Miss Cowdery, pink Fatln veiled in grey nlnnn, bunch of violets: Miss Dora Cairnes, li'.uo
ninon over satin, silk fringe and silver trimming; Miss .1. Henderson (Drummoyne), apricot
ninon over creme satin. Kohl lipaiied trimmings: Miss O'Connor, white satin, silver and
beaded trimming; Mrs. Tower, black pinbrnlrteroil net over satin. Jet trimmings: Miss O'ly
Pluckett. ?-?rn- nlnnn over old r»l'l .»ntln: Mrs. John Waugh, green silk' veiled in sequin net,
velvet trimming: Miss K.l.r.n Br'l'-rly, pale "hie putln veiled in mauve ninon. bugle trimming;
Miss Doris Russell- Jones, pale blue silk crepe, gold embroidery; Miss Aline Tucker, ashes of
roses striped silk net over ninon of same shade; Miss Dorothy Friend, white embroidered
dress, mauve satin ribbons, wearing violets; Miss Lulu Kent, white ninon, bugle trimming;
Miss Mary Pearce, pink satin, with ninon overdress, and silver embossed net; Miss Jeannette
Allan, white ninon over satin, cerise satin .ribbons.. Among the gentlemen present were: Dr.
Latham, Dr. Curtis, Dr. Phipps Waugh, Dr. Wallace Dr. Bruce Withers, Dr. Keith Whiting,
Dr. Johnstone, Mr. B. Davidson, Mr. George Smith, Mr. S. Hillas, Mr. J. P. Wade Brown,

Mr. Donald Walker, Mr. wallser, Mr. A. P. B. Dolan, Captain Tower, Mr. I. Dare, Mr. Lloyd, Mr. Thompson, Messrs. MacDonald (2), Mr. Mosvey-Westropp, Mr. R. Hill, Mr. Robertson, Mr. Sendall, Mr. John Waugh, Mr. Hudson, Mr. Johnson, Mr. T. Waugh, Mr. Li. McCredie, Mr. L. Bull, Mr. W. Bull, Mr. Miles O'Hara, Mr. Single, Mr. H. Jacob, Mr. F. Jacob, Mr. Rex Rabett, Mr. Alan Lloyd, Mr. Addison Mr. Russell Jones, Mr. Richards, Mr. Fisher, Mr. Darey Shelley, Mr. Parker, Mr. L. Hordern, Mr. Woods, Mr. Pearce, Mr. Wheeler, Mr. Bennett, Mr. K. Docker, Mr. Robinson, Mr. G. P. B. Fitzhardinge, Mr. Rodd, Messrs. Cowper (2).

The Sun 23 Nov 1911

Whiting — Smyth.

The Presbyterian Church, Waverley, was the scene of a pretty wedding yesterday afternoon, when Miss Mary Smyth, eldest daughter of Mrs. J. K. Smyth, of Marmion, Waverley, was married to Dr. Keith Whiting, eldest son of Mr. and Mr. Whiting, of Parramatta. The bridesmaids were Misses Marjorie and Sybil Smyth (sisters of the bride), Miss Vera Whiting (sister of the bridegroom), Miss Nell Crouch, and Miss Mary Parker. Dr. Rupert Furber acted a best man. After the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of the bride's mother, where the newly-married couple received the well-wishes of a number of friends.

Cumberland Argus 25 Nov 1911

DR. KEITH WHITING'S MARRIAGE.

On the afternoon of Wednesday, November 22nd, Dr. Keith Whiting, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Whiting, was married to Miss Mary Smyth, daughter of Mrs. J. Kane Smyth, of 'Marmion,' Waverley. The bride, who was given away by her brother, Dr. Jack Smyth, wore a lovely gown of white satin, trimmed with Brussels and rose-point lace, wreath of orange blossoms, and a large veil. The bridegroom's gift was a gold watch brace let. The bride was attended by five brides maids — Miss Marjorie Smyth, chief bridesmaid, and Miss Sybil Smyth (sisters of the bride), Miss Vera Whiting (sister of the bridegroom), Miss Nellie Crouch, and Miss Molly Parks. They wore dresses of white pin-dot muslin, trimmed with alternate bands of finest malines lace and narrow pale blue satin bands, wearing sashes of pale blue satin; hats of twine-colored Tegal straw, trimmed with pink and maize-colored roses and foliage. The gifts of the bridegroom to the brides maids were gold signet rings, and bouquets of pink roses, tied with streamers of blue ribbons. Dr. Furber acted as best man.

The marriage ceremony was celebrated at the Grahame Memorial Church at Waverley, Rev. J. Macaulay officiating. The church had been exquisitely decorated for the event with flannel flowers and red carnations, November lilies and tall palms, with a large floral wedding-bell suspended over, the heads of the bridal party. The hymns sung were 'The Voice that breathed o'er Eden' and 'Oh, perfect love.' A lady organist presided at the organ, and while the register was being signed, Mr. Tom Middleton sang 'A song of thanksgiving.'

The reception was held at 'Marmion,' where the breakfast was served 'in a large marquee on the lawn. The one toast proposed was that Of 'The Bride and Bridegroom,' by Rev. J. Macaulay. The bridegroom responded. The table where the bridal party sat, and on which was placed the wedding cake, was decorated with sweet peas. The other tables were decorated with red and pink carnations. Dr. and Mrs. Whiting received the congratulations of

their friends in the drawing-room, which was beautifully decorated with flannel flowers and pink roses, and the wedding presents were displayed in the ballroom, which was profusely decorated with flannel flowers and red carnations. Dr. and Mrs. Whiting left by motor for Sutherland, and from there they will continue a motor trip during the honeymoon. The bride's going-away dress was of powder blue coat and skirt, with floral silk collar and facings, and Pierrot hat of same shade, trimmed with striped ribbon.

Mrs. J. Kane Smyth (mother of the bride) wore royal blue, with over-dress of black ninon; black hat, trimmed with ostrich feathers, and carried a bouquet of blue delphiniums. **Mrs. Whiting** (mother of the bridegroom) wore sapphire blue, with overdress of black net and lace; black hat, with ostrich feathers, and carried a bouquet of flowers of the same shade as her dress. **Mrs. Phipps Waugh** (sister of the bridegroom) wore lime colored ninon, with beaded trimming and, hand-embroidered yoke; green straw hat, trimmed with sapphire blue ostrich feathers, tipped with black. **Mrs. Leslie Moore** (sister of the bridegroom), creme ninon, with guipure, button and pearl trimming; hat of same shade, with satin ribbon trimming, and bunches of pink and mauve flowers. **Mrs. Bennett** (aunt of the bridegroom), reseda crepe de chine, gold embroidered net, and jewelled trimming, with toque of white tulle, veiled in black figured chiffon and pink roses. Miss Helen Bowman, Wedgwood spotted foulard, with black satin trimming; hat of same shade, trimmed with pink and mauve flowers. Miss Maclean, pale blue and pink floral muslin, blue satin sash; black hat, with lace quill and magenta rosebuds. Miss Davidson, brown ninon, amber colored Pierrot hat, trimmed with black velvet and pink roses. Mrs. Palmer, black crepe de chine, lace coat, white feather boa. Mrs. Davidson, black and white striped foulard, jet trimming; black hat, brimmed with feathers. **Miss Teece**, mauve ninon, trimmed with amethyst ninon, the border edged with rosebuds, made of satin, toque of same shade; **Mrs. Robt. Sands**, navy ninon over gold, gold embroidered trimming, Tuscan hat, lined with black, with wine-colored flowers; **Mrs. Richard Teece**, black and white, striped foulard, cerise trimming, black hat, with white ostrich feathers; **Mrs. J. Sands**, nattier crepe de chine, hat of same shade, trimmed with pink stocks and lilies of the valley; Mrs. Charles Maclean, reseda crepe de chine; Miss Ireland, coronation ninon; Mrs. Edward Rich, amethyst ninon, rouleau trimming, toque of same shade, trimmed with ostrich feathers; Miss Mackay, grey voile, tucked, Tuscan hat, with wreath of pink roses; Miss Cartor, white net, inlet with lace, guipure border, pink satin underskirt and pink sash, maize-colored hat, trimmed with pink, tulle quill, and bunch of small roses; Mrs. Johns, dove-colored coat and skirt, with blue and black striped piping, hat of same shade, trimmed with vari-colored satin apples; Mrs. Sly, brown, ninon over electric satin, passementerie trimming, brown tulle toque, with foliage; Miss Meekel, champagne voile over gold satin, piped with black, green hat, with black ostrich feathers; Mrs. Barraclough, black ninon, trimmed with embossed net; Mrs. Pratt, white embroidered muslin, black hat, trimmed with pink roses and forget-me-nots; Mrs. George Helicar, dove colored ninon, trimmed with gold net and buttons, tint of same shade, trimmed with brown and pink roses; Miss Keaton, white muslin, trimmed with Irish crochet, green hat, with pink and black flowers; Mrs. Macaulay, black ninon over white, handsome lace scarf, black lace toque, trimmed with white ostrich feathers; Mrs. Parker, white muslin, lace trimming, green hat, blue and pink flowers; Miss M. Sly, white embroidered muslin, white hat, trimmed with guipure, and wreath of blue flowers; Miss Marjorie Bird, heliotrope striped ninon, trimmed with silver buttons; Mrs. T. Maclean, black and white striped ninon, with handsome scarf; Miss Bowman, white muslin; Miss Una Thompson, creme coat and skirt, green hat with ribbon; Miss Robertson, white broderie Anglaise, white lace hat, trimmed with pink silk poppies; **Mrs. McIntyre**, black and white striped ninon; Mrs. Melbourne Green, fawn poplin, braided, toque of black spotted chiffon, with pink roses; Miss

McIntyre, white embroidered muslin, white hat with black border, trim med with sweet peas; Miss Sly, blue shantung, with cerise and black striped piping, grey straw hat, trimmed with magenta roses and satin bunds; Miss A. Rich, white broderie Anglaise, white hat, with blue flowers; Mrs. Edwards, navy ninon, trimmed with creme net and blue beads. creme hat, trimmed with navy ribbon and pink roses; Miss Effie Mansfield, blue and white striped ninon, creme hat, pink roses: Miss Cook, white embroidered muslin, floral hat; Miss Elsie Crouch, white muslin, hat trimmed with foliage and flowers. Amongst the gentlemen present were: Messrs. **W. Whiting**. Harold Mort, Roy King, J. Sands, R. Sands. **Cedric Whiting**, Dr. J. Smith, Mr. Ireland. Mr. C. Maclean, Dr. Parker, Mr. Mansfield. Dr. K. Cook. Dr. Furber. **Dr. Phipps Waugh, and Mr. Leslie Moore**.

**Cumberland Argus and Fruitgrowers Advocate (Parramatta, NSW : 1888 - 1950),
Saturday 20 July 1912, page 6**

SOCIAL.

PARRAMATTA MATRONS' BALL.

A ball was given by some of the matrons of Parramatta at the Town Hall on Thursday evening. The decorations of the hall were artistic and effective; being arranged with panels of scarlet muslin, and scarlet, muslin festooned from the ceiling. The stage was charmingly decorated with deep red and greenery. The supper tables were taste fully arranged with yellow jonquils and and arum lilies, with golden creeper trailers from the epergne. The guests were received at the entrance to the ballroom by the hostesses; The hostesses were Mrs. Ernest Byrnes. Mrs. P. Dare, Mrs. A. Macdonald, Mrs. H. Rice, Mrs. H. Sheldon, Mrs. A. Thompson, Mrs. F. Tod hunter, Mrs. Tower, Mrs. Stacy Waddy, Mrs. Walters, Mrs. John Waugh, **Mrs. Phipps Waugh, and Mrs. K. Whiting**. Mrs. John Waugh wore cinnamon- ninon over gold satin, bordered with sable fur, the bodice trimmed with gold O/Wenta trimming, and jewelled corsage. **Mrs. Keith Whiting, maize colored ninon over satin of same shade, embroidered with peacock jewelled embroidery.** Mrs. Thompson, white satin, with ninon over dress, trimmed with beaded fringe. Miss Barry, black satin with lace overdress and gold trimming. Miss Fuller (matron Parramatta District Hospital), cerise ninon over pink satin, with panel of gold embroidered net. **Miss Vera Whiting**, shell pink crepe do chine with net fringe, edged with small pleated frills to correspond with niching, and pink edged frills of the skirt. Miss Maitland, mauve satin, with ninon tunic of same shade; 1 bead*ed trimming, and violets. **Mrs. Phipps Waugh**, cherry satin, with overdress of pale blue handpainted chiffon; lace corsage and panel with moonlight bead's and diamante embroidery. Miss Drotliy Betts, ashes of roses satin, veiled in ninon of same shade, with beaded trim ming. Miss Kiss, rose pinli' ninon with tunic of molo ninon, and tuelled' ninon panel, and Maltose lace. Mrs. C. 3?. Byrnes, cerise satin, with tunic of fuchsia colored ninon; beaded fringe trimming. **Mrs. Leslie Moore, grey banded ninon tunic over satin, trimmed with Brussels lace, wearing bunch of - paid blue velvet forget-me-not.**

Australasian (Melbourne, Vic. : 1864 - 1946), Saturday 25 January 1913, page 44

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Teece and their two daughters left for a trip to England by the Orsova on Saturday last. **Mrs. and Miss [Vera] Whiting** are also passengers by the Orsova [they returned in Oct/Nov 1914]

Mercury (Hobart, Tas. : 1860 - 1954), Tuesday 1 September 1914, page 4

Mr Fergus McIntyre (the youngest son of Mr. Justice McIntyre), who successfully passed his final medical examinations in Sydney a fortnight ago, has been accepted as one of the medical officers of the Australian contingent which sails shortly for Europe. He leaves for the front immediately.

2 Feb 1915 NSW Marriage Certificate 964/1915

On 2 Feb 1915 at 64 Alice Street Newtown, Fergus McIntyre, bachelor, 29, Army doctor of Liverpool Camp NSW, born in Hobart Tasmania, the son of John McIntyre (gentleman) and Adeline Langdon

Married

Vera Amy Victoria Whiting, spinster, 27, home duties of Sydney NSW, born in Sydney NSW the daughter of William George Whiting (accountant) and Amy Moore

According to the rites of the Methodist Church by Rev James W. Holden. Witnesses P. Grant, D. Borden.

(Nothing in the newspapers. This is the minister's residence according to Sands Directory. No suggestion that any Whiting family members were present. Did they marry in secret? Fergus would have been a fellow student and friend of Cedric Whiting's at Sydney Uni medicine. Fergus did not inform the Army of his changed marital status.)

Australia Marriage Index 1788-1950 Ancestry.com

Name: **Vera A V Whiting**
Spouse Name: Fergus McIntyre
Marriage Date: 1915
Marriage Place: New South Wales
Registration Place: Newtown, New South Wales
Registration Year: 1915
Registration Number: 964

Cumberland Argus and Fruitgrowers Advocate (Parramatta, NSW : 1888 - 1950), Saturday 22 May 1915, page 6

There was a great, gathering to see the Mooltan off from Sydney. Amongst the voyageurs-were **Dr. and Mrs. Phipps Waugh, their two children** and Nurse Atkinson, Miss Zillah Leer (daughter of Capt. Leer, who was killed in the Dardanelles), **Miss [Vera???] Whiting** (Mrs. Waugh's sister), Mrs. Herbert DeLow (Miss Elsie Shorter), and Mr. Ryal Ayres. On the wharf were noticed **Dr. Whiting (Mrs. Waugh's brother), Misses Joan and B. Waugh**, Dr. James Kearney, Mr. and Mrs. John: Shorter, the Misses Shorter, Miss Jessie Ayres, Mr. W. A. Larcombe, Mrs. DeLow, Miss Helen Bowman, Mrs. and Miss Richardson, -Miss Martha

Moxham, Miss Violette Smith, Mr. Ray. Rowe, etc. the travellers were loaded with gifts; from many friends.

Sydney Mail (NSW : 1912 - 1938), Wednesday 2 June 1915, page 32

In spite of the dangers to sea many folk are travelling by the mail ships. Dr. and Mrs. Phipps Waugh and their children, accompanied by Mrs. Waugh's sister, Miss [*Vera?*] Whiting, are on their way to England while another sister, Mrs. E. N. Waters, of Melbourne, who has been visiting Mrs. Whiting in Sydney, will shortly leave for the other side of the world. Dr. Phipps Waugh is going on duty at one of the base hospitals, while Major Waters is proceeding to the front.

Did Vera and Fergus marry in secret?

Daily Telegraph (Sydney, NSW : 1883 - 1930), Wednesday 8 September 1915, page 6

Dr. and Mrs. Phipps Waugh and Mrs. Waugh's sister, Miss Whiting, have arrived in London, and are staying at Lancaster Gate.

Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), Saturday 26 August 1916, page 17

GALLANT CONDUCT.

AUSTRALIANS HONOURED.

MILITARY CROSSES.

The following Australians have received the Military Cross:

Captain Fergus McIntyre (Army Medical Corps), who tended the wounded, during operations under heavy artillery fire, which was directly hitting a first-aid post.

Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), Monday 18 June 1917, page 8

NEW SOUTH WALES.

ILL.

Major FERGUS MCINTYRE, Hobart, Tas.

Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), Monday 21 October 1918, page 6

BIRTHS.

McINTYRE.-October 17, at Caerleon, Parramatta, the wife of Major Fergus McIntyre, M.C., (on active service)-a son.

DEATHS.

MCINTYRE.- October 18, at Caerleon, Parramatta, the infant son of Major and Mrs. Fergus McIntyre.

National Archives of Australia. Military record for William Cedric Whiting

8 Dec 1918 Vera wrote a letter from No 63 Flat, T&G Buildings, Elizabeth St, Sydney requesting info about Fergus' movements and saying that " I am not down as 'next of kin' as I have only just returned from England myself"

[Is this likely? Could Vera have had son born and died on 17-18 October, gone to England and back again by 8 Dec 1918? T&G Flats is where Cedric was living at the time]

Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), Saturday 11 January 1919, page 9

FROM NEAR AND FAR.

Major Fergus McIntyre, M.C., A.M.C., who did such good work among the Anzac babies on the Zealandia during the voyage to Australia, was presented with a silver tea and coffee service from the mothers, as a sign of their appreciation. Some of the Infants had a trying voyage, especially when coming through the Red Sea, and many mothers consider that the unremitting care and attention given by Major McIntyre saved their children from developing serious ailments.

Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), Saturday 23 April 1921, page 12

MCINTYRE.—April 20, at 6 Kingsdene, to **Major and Mrs. Fergus McIntyre**. Kaewieng, New Ireland - a son

Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), Saturday 26 August 1922, page 12

DR. FERGUS MCINTYRE has commenced Practice at Eastwood in partnership with Dr Geo. W. Sinclair.

SMH 23 Oct 1923

MORTGAGES..

'King v. **Whiting** and King v McIntyre.

The first of these actions was brought by

Robert Joshua King, A pastoralist, against Dr. Keith Moore **Whiting** to recover £400, purporting to have been lent by the plaintiff to the defendant on March 16, 1911, with Interest from January 1, 1921, and to recover also, £5000 purporting to have been lent on mortgage by Mr. King to Dr. **Whiting** and others on February 24, 1916, together with Interest- from January 1, 1921. The defences filed as to the claim for £400 were that Dr. **Whiting** had never signed a mortgage for that sum, but had executed one for £300, that the mortgage had been fraudulently altered to £400 by one Maclean, a solicitor, who acted for both parties, and that Dr. **Whiting** had paid off the £300 together with Interest to Maclean on behalf of Mr. King, receiving a receipt for same; and thirdly, that if Dr. **Whiting** could not take advantage of his

having paid the money, the plaintiff not having received it, and it having been misappropriated by Maclean, his claim was barred by the Statute of Limitations. As to the £5000 claim, Dr. **Whiting** swore that it was a forgery brought about by the last page of a valid document having been added to certain other forged pages, purporting to be a mortgage for £5000. In the second action, the same plaintiff claimed to recover against **Vera Amy Victoria McIntyre (formerly Whiting)**, upon a mortgage for £5000 with Interest, and upon a further mortgage for £400, made on April 3, 1911. Mrs. McIntyre swore she had never executed either mortgage, nor authorised either nor received any of the money. His Honor found in both cases for the defendant. Mr. Halse Rogers (instructed by Messrs. Stephen, Jaques, and Stephen) appeared for the plaintiff; and Mr. Boyce and Mr. J. A. Ferguson (instructed by Messrs. H. J. Aspinall and Son) for the defendants in each case.

SMH 6 Nov 1924

ACTION ON MORTGAGE.

Park and another v **Whiting** and others.

This was an action brought by John Cameron Edmund James Park, and Robert Davis Bogan, trustees of the estate of the late John P. G. Cox, against **Amy Jane Whiting**, Emily Mary Bennett, Elaine Mary Waugh, Sylvia Dorothy Moore, **Vera Amy Victoria McIntyre, Keith Moore Whiting**, and Cedric Whiting, who held interests in the estate of the late Thomas Moore, to recover £4,427/10/, alleged to be due in respect of advances under two mortgages. The defendants pleaded never indebted, denying that the mortgages were theirs, and stating that certain signatures of theirs to documents in possession of C. H. R. Maclean, solicitor, were fraudulently removed and attached to the deeds sued upon. Mr. Halso Rogers (Instructed by Messrs Holdsworth and Summors) appeared for the plaintiffs, and Mr. Boyce, K.C., and Mr. J. A. Ferguson (Instructed by Messrs. H. J. Asplnall and Son) for the defendants.

The Jury found for the defendants.

Australian Electoral Roll 1930

Name: Vera Amy Victoria McIntyre
Gender: Female
Electoral Year: **1930**
Subdistrict: 408 Blaxland Rd, Eastwood
State: New South Wales
District: Parramatta
Country: Australia
Residing with: Fergus McIntyre

Daily Pictorial (Sydney, NSW : 1930 - 1931), Tuesday 26 August 1930, page 16

A Silver Wedding NOT every "bride and bridegroom" can have a silver wedding, and have quite a number of the original party around them when they celebrate a quarter of a century afterwards. **Dr. and Mrs. Phipps Waugh**, of Parramatta, did, however, when they

gave a dinner party in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding on Saturday. Mrs. Phipps Waugh was Elaine Whiting, and the pair were married at St. Jude's, Randwick. . ' There were four bridesmaids at the ceremony, and **Mrs. S. Moore, who was sister Sylvia, and Mrs. Fergus McIntyre, another sister Vera, were among those, who offered personal congratulations.** And Cables, THE other two bridesmaids, Miss Gladys Teece, who is travelling abroad, and Miss Freda Lamb, who later married a naval officer, and is settled in England, sent cables. The doctor, too, had his share of support, for Dr. Herbert Kendall, who was his best man, brought Mrs. Kendall to share in the festivities. There was a **place of honor for the bride's mother too.** No one was more delighted than the two maids, who have been in the Phipps Waugh service for years, that the cake they made was much admired before it was cut and enjoyed.

Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), Wednesday 12 November 1930, page 7

On Sunday afternoon a large party of relatives and friends, at the Invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Brangwin-Green, met at their home, Stanhope-road, Killara, to celebrate the 80th birthday of Mrs. Melbourne Green. Mrs. Melbourne Green was born In George-street, Sydney, in 1850, and has many vivid memories of those early days. Amongst the presents received was a large birthday cake covered with eighty roses, the gift of her grand-children. Speeches were made by Mr. Clive **Teece**, Mrs. Albert Littlejohn, and the guest of honour. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Clive Teece, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Little-john, Miss Littlejohn, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Holcombe, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Marshall, Miss Marshall, **Dr. and Mrs. Phipps Waugh, Dr. and Mrs. F. Macintyre**, Dr. and Mrs. Mischell, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, **Mrs. Whiting, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Moore**, Mrs. Curnow, Mrs. Dymock, Miss Olga Teece, Mr. Roy Teece, and Mr. Neville Green

Sun (Sydney, NSW : 1910 - 1954), Tuesday 6 January 1931, page 11

HOLIDAY ECHOES

DISAPPOINTED CAMPERS

Miss Sheila Waugh is apparently unable to get too much surf, as for the past couple of months or so she has been enjoying a round of visits in Collaroy. She was first of all, the guest of her uncle and aunt, **Dr. and Mrs. Fergus McIntyre**, and then spent a month with Dr. and Mrs. **Cedric Whiting**, of Parramatta, at their cottage at the same seaside resort. She returned to her home at Parramatta, where her father, Dr. R. Phipps Waugh, is a well-known medical man, last night, and left this morning, again for Collaroy, where she will stay with Mr. and Mrs, T. H. Windeyer, of Meethalibah, Trangie, and their family, at their seaside cottage.

Australian Electoral Roll 1932

Name: Vera Amy Victoria McIntyre

Gender: Female

Electoral Year: **1932**
Subdistrict: 408 Rowe St, Eastwood
State: New South Wales
District: Parramatta
Country: Australia
Residing with: Fergus McIntyre

UK Incoming Passenger Lists 1878-1960 Ancestry.com

Name: **Vera McIntyre**
Arrival Age: 44
Birth Date: abt 1889
Port of Departure: Melbourne, Victoria, Australia
Arrival date: **3 May 1933**
Port of Arrival: Hull, England
Ports of Voyage: Melbourne; Sydney and London
Ship Name: Port Hobart
Shipping line: Commonwealth and Dominion Line
Official Number: 148631
With: Son Gilbert McIntyre, student aged 11
Address in UK: c/o Mrs Haslam Mills, 66 Oxford Tce, Hyde Park,
London.

UK Outward Passenger Lists 1890-1960 Ancestry.com

Name: Mrs V A Mcintyre
Gender: Female
Age: 43
Birth Date: abt 1890
Departure Date: **30 May 1933**
Port of Departure: London, England
Destination Port: Sydney, Australia
Ship Name: Port Hobart
Shipping line: Commonwealth And Dominion

Official Number: 148631

Master: S C Cottell

Travelling with: Gilbert McIntyre, student aged 11

Australia Death Index 1787-1980 Ancestry.com

Name: Gilbert F McIntyre

Death Date: **[21 Aug] 1933**

Death Place: New South Wales

Father's name: Fergus

Mother's name: Amy V

Registration Year: 1933

Registration Place: Manly, New South Wales

Registration Number: 16805

Australian Electoral Roll 1933

Name: Vera Amy Victoria McIntyre

Gender: Female

Electoral Year: **1933**

Subdistrict: 408 Rowe St, Eastwood

State: New South Wales

District: Parramatta

Country: Australia

Residing with: Fergus McIntyre

Australian Electoral Roll 1934

Name: Vera Amy Victoria McIntyre

Gender: Female

Electoral Year: **1934**

Subdistrict: 408 Rowe St, Eastwood

State: New South Wales

District: Parramatta

Country: Australia

Residing with: Fergus McIntyre

Sun (Sydney, NSW : 1910 - 1954), Saturday 17 February 1934, page 3

MEN AND WOMEN

Before leaving for a tour of the East, **Dr and Mrs. Fergus McIntyre**, of Eastwood, were entertained by friends at the Eastwood Soldiers' Memorial Hall.

Sun (Sydney, NSW : 1910 - 1954), Monday 5 August 1935, page 10

Nieuw Holland Arrives

Major and Mrs. Ferguson McIntyre of Salangor, were also on board. Major McIntyre, who is a doctor, left the ship at Brisbane, and Mrs. McIntyre came on to see her mother **Mrs. A. J. Whiting, of Strathfield**. She will return on the next trip made by the ship, and will then live In Jahore, which is a native State "Tigers are very plentiful there," Mrs McIntyre said, "as the rajah protects them, because he is fond of hunting."

Mercury (Hobart, Tas. : 1860 - 1954), Wednesday 5 January 1938, page 3

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Grant have as their guest at their Sandy Bay home **Mrs. Fergus McIntyre from Malaya**. They spent the New Year holidays at Orford, and returned to Hobart on Monday

Mercury (Hobart, Tas. : 1860 - 1954), Thursday 9 November 1939, page 5

OF SOCIAL INTEREST !

Mrs. Fred Grant, who has been on a holiday visit to her brother and sister-in-law, **Dr. and Mrs. Fergus McIntyre, at Batu Anam, Malaya**, arrived in Sydney early this week, and is expected to return to Hobart on Monday next.

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Vera and Fergus were overrun by the Japanese and interned for the remainder of the war. Vera contributed a panel (No 42) to the Australian quilt and a panel (No 36) to the British Quilt, made by internees at Changi.

When Singapore fell to the Japanese, on 15 February 1942, thousands of Allied troops who had either been part of the Singapore garrison or who had retreated down the Malay peninsula in the face of the Japanese advance surrendered to the Japanese. Japanese military code assumed that its soldiers would fight to the death (which explains why so few of their soldiers were captured alive before the final months of the war), and they were totally unprepared for the task of housing and feeding so many prisoners. In the event, they used many of the prisoners as slave labour on the construction of the Burma-Thailand railway, on airfields and dockyards, later shipping them to Japan to work in the mines and in ship-

building. The prisoners were poorly fed and generally had no medical supplies, although their own doctors were able to improvise some drugs and equipment. The International Red Cross supplied both food and medical parcels to the prisoners, but with a few rare exceptions these were stockpiled by the Japanese for their own use or were simply not distributed. A third of prisoners of war died in captivity, although the death rate varied widely in different camps. The main causes of death were disease and starvation, which were the results of Japanese neglect.

Also interned in Singapore were civilians (non-Malays/Chinese) who had not been able to obtain shipping berths in time to escape, or who, in some instances, had made a decision not to leave. The majority were associated with the British colonial administration of Malaya and Singapore or with the colonial (white) administration of plantations and tin mines. Many of them had wives and children, and although most of these had been evacuated by the time Singapore fell, a group of about 400 women and children remained at the time of the surrender.

Together with the civilian men, the women and children were crowded into Changi Prison, a building designed to hold about 600 inmates and now accommodating about 2,400. The women and children occupied one wing of the building until 1944 when they were moved to another Singapore camp at Syme Road. For the purposes of the Japanese administration, children were deemed to be all female children of whatever age and male children up to the age of twelve. Twelve year old boys were automatically transferred to the male section of the prison whether or not they had relatives there. Internees were permitted to run schools for the children during the first few years of captivity although the subjects were limited. The teaching of history and geography was not allowed.

The internees were, in some respects, fortunate to be housed in Changi Prison. It was a modern (6-year-old) "model" prison building, which boasted an efficient sewerage system and flushing toilets. Its main problem was that it was expected to house three times the number of people for which it was designed. Because of this, hygiene and sanitation were always matters of concern. Dysentery was a problem among the internees, as was malaria, because of the lack of mosquito nets. Drugs were available to treat these two diseases, but they were not supplied by the Japanese. During the first year of captivity at least (when the quilts were made), food was adequate if basic, by Asian standards but probably not by European ones. The overall death rate of civilian internees was not high but increased as the years went by due mainly to malaria, conditions of over-crowding, and the effects of malnutrition which caused, or gave pre-disposition to, diseases such as beri-beri and tuberculosis.

Male and female internees were able to see each other but were not allowed to communicate. The Japanese, however, allowed the two groups to give concerts to each other and in this way family messages could be passed in "family code" through a play script or a song.

The women in Changi Prison were a diverse group. The majority came from the British colonial administration of Malaya and Singapore, as wives of officials, or as teachers, missionaries and medical personnel. There were also a number of Eurasian children of white fathers, and even some of their Asian mothers. The British were the major group represented, but there were also women from the Netherlands colonial administration of the Dutch East Indies (now Indonesia), Australia, New Zealand, Canada, and the United States. There was even a Spanish circus performer.

The immediate problem faced by the women, food and shelter of a sort having been provided by the Japanese, was how to administer themselves. In most non-labour camps the Japanese left administration and organisation to the internees or prisoners of war themselves, and with the exception of spot checks for illicit items such as radios (possession punishable by death) and diaries, liaised with only a few prisoners who were nominated or elected by the camp inmates. The work of a camp administrator was often arduous, and, in the case of the Changi women, required enormous tact and strength in dealing with a diverse group of women from different social backgrounds (many of the "upper class" British wives felt it was beneath their dignity to take their turn cleaning drains or queuing for food, and had been accustomed to being waited on by "native" servants). The administrator also needed to have a good head for politics and negotiating with the Japanese.

The making of the quilts

During 1942, mainly between March and August, three signature quilts were made by the women interned in Changi Prison (these are referred to as the British, Australian, and Japanese quilts). The making of them was the idea of a Canadian internee, Mrs Ethel Mulvany, who had been a Red Cross representative in Singapore and had been chosen to be the camp Red Cross representative for the Changi women. Judging by the quilt squares that Mrs Mulvany made, she was also a skilled embroiderer. (Mrs Mulvany later claimed that the British quilt had actually been made for the Canadian Red Cross, but research into the labelling of the British quilt has not revealed any evidence of a prior label relating to Canada. By the time she made the statement, she was seriously mentally disturbed as a result of her captivity, and making claims about her role in personally saving all the wounded of Singapore, together with claims of atrocities committed by the Japanese in Changi Prison which cannot be substantiated in any way).

The making of the quilts was designed to alleviate boredom, to boost morale and to pass information to men in other camps that the women and children were alive. Mrs Mulvany's initial idea was that only the wives of soldiers should contribute squares because their husbands were not interned in Changi Prison with the civilian men and could not know the fate of their families. She was herself the wife of a British soldier. However, there proved to be too few military wives in the prison to make up enough squares for even one quilt and so it seems that all the women were given the opportunity to contribute a square, some contributing more than one.

In a shrewd political move, Mrs Mulvany secured the permission of the Japanese commandant to pass the quilts - ostensibly made for the "wounded" as stated on the back of each quilt - to Changi hospitals, by making a quilt for the wounded Japanese. In the event, the Japanese quilt, also containing the signatures of the women who had made it, was passed with the other two to the hospitals and eventually given to an Australian medical officer.

Each woman who wanted to make a square was given a piece of plain white cotton (provided from various sources including flour bags and bed sheets) and was asked to put "something of herself" into the square, together with her signature. From the evidence of Sheila Allen, who made the map of Australia square on the Australian quilt, it seems that it was possible to nominate the quilt on which the square was to be placed. This may explain why there are no Australian names on the British quilt, for instance, and why some of the names on the Japanese quilt are duplicates of those on the other two quilts (not enough women may have volunteered to contribute squares for the Japanese quilt).

While the Japanese tolerated the word “gao!” (the commandant may not have been familiar with the word), the “V” for victory, and the “thumbs up” sign on the squares, the word “prison” was not acceptable, so that when Mrs Mulvany and a Dutch internee came to assemble the squares they had to unpick this word. This can be seen clearly on two of the squares on the Australian quilt. The squares were machine-stitched together and the edges then over-embroidered in red. Very few of the contributors saw the completed quilts.

The work of nine known Australian women is represented on the Australian quilt: Dr Margaret Smallwood, Sheila Allen, Judy Good, Helen Latta, Vera McIntyre, Betsey Millard, Nea Barnes, May Watson and Eunice Austin-Hofer. It is likely that a quilt was made for the Australian Red Cross not because there were many Australian internees but because Mrs Mulvany assumed that the Australian Red Cross would play a major part in supplying aid to Singapore, and to prisoners of war in Asia generally. The aid was supplied but the Japanese blocked the distribution of Red Cross parcels from Australia

Subject matter and style

The design and sewing skills shown on the quilts are varied. Virtually all women in this period would have been taught embroidery skills, whether or not they had any aptitude for it. Many brought embroidery threads and patterns with them into the prison, and during 1942 Mrs Mulvany was allowed by the Japanese to spend a day each month outside the prison to obtain supplementary supplies of food, drugs and materials, if she could find them in Singapore.

Some of the squares are obviously the work of skilled embroiderers, while others are quite crude, consisting, for instance, of a flower cut from a piece of floral print fabric roughly applied with button-hole stitch. Some of the embroidery has clearly been copied from commercial patterns. Examples of these can be seen in the images of characters from the two pre-war Disney feature cartoons, Snow White and Pinocchio. Many of the contributors put a lot of themselves into their squares, while others confined their efforts to more traditional floral motifs. The meaning of many of the messages that are obviously included in the squares is now lost to us. Some would have been private messages only comprehensible to the couples themselves. Squares showing small children and children's toys such as bears probably refer to children in the camp. Mrs Uniake's Dungie and Dungetta (on the Australian quilt) refer to her son and daughter in prison with her. The British quilt shows a mother rabbit with a baby rabbit wearing a blue ribbon collar to indicate that a son had been born in prison. The dogs on the Australian quilt may refer to “Judy”, a small terrier who was a pet in the prison for some time. Other women have embroidered the “address” of the cell they were occupying and a representation of its appearance.

In contrast, the quilt made for the Japanese contains very little of the personality of the makers and no messages. The designs used on the quilt were chosen to appeal to the Japanese and include a greeting in Japanese (“Banzai!” - possibly supplied by the commandant, although two Japanese women married to Englishmen were interned in Changji), floral motifs, representations of the rising sun, Mount Fuji, a Japanese bridge, and a tea ceremony.

Although many of the squares appear to have messages, there were, as previously stated, not many women who had husbands in the military camps to whom the messages could be passed. A large number of the female internees came from the Colonial Nursing Service and

were single, although some may have had romantic connections with soldiers before the fall of Singapore. Many of the contributors may not have been trying to pass on a message but simply used the opportunity of making the square as a way of passing time and producing, in some cases, a patriotic statement. The making of the quilts was a carefully considered and co-ordinated exercise and there is no evidence that they were made as objects of resistance. Every effort was made by Mrs Mulvany and the few women who assembled the finished quilts to ensure that they would be acceptable to the Japanese so that they could be passed to outside camps. It would also appear that Mrs Mulvany hoped that the quilts would be preserved in the longer term, as the back of each quilt has embroidered instructions recommending that it be dry-cleaned.

The fate of the quilts after the war

The quilts for the Australian and Japanese wounded eventually came into the possession of a British medical officer, Colonel Collins. There is no evidence that they were ever really intended for, or used by, the wounded. Collins in turn passed them to an Australian medical officer in charge of the hospital at Kranji, Lieutenant Colonel R. M. W. Webster, of 2/9th Field Ambulance.

Webster brought them back to Australia : he presented the Australian quilt to the Australian Red Cross, as requested on the back of the quilt, and gave the Japanese quilt to his wife. Mrs Webster donated this quilt to the War Memorial in 1968. The Australian quilt has been permanently lent to the Memorial by the Red Cross, so that it can be properly preserved. The quilt for the British Red Cross was taken to England after the war and can currently be viewed at the British Red Cross UK office at Moorgate, City of London.



No 42. Dark green armoured figure of St George fighting a red dragon blowing red and yellow fire. Signature in cream stem-stitch 'V. McIntyre'.

HOBART TO SEE "MAGIC" QUILTS FASHIONED IN CHANGI GAOL

BEHIND the handing over by the Japanese in Singapore of two "magic" quilts, the handiwork of civilian women internees in Changi Gaol, lies a story of patience, ingenuity, and something of mystery scarcely ever equalled in the war years. The quilts are in Hobart in the possession of the Red Cross Society, for exhibition at Commissioner J. A. Nimmo's meeting on Thursday night.

DURING their Internment the women fashioned the two quilts in patchwork, one a Christmas gift to British and Australian wounded of the Malayan campaign, and the other for Japanese wounded soldiers to ensure that the first would be released. Embroidered on the back of the form are the words:

Presented by the women of Changi Internment Camp, 1942, to the wounded British and Australian soldiers with our sympathy for their suffering. It is our wish that on the cessation of hostilities this quilt be presented to the Australian Red Cross Society. It is advisable to dry-clean this quilt.

The wish having been fulfilled the quilt, along with the second one, is now the possession of the society, and both are in Tasmania before being shown on the Mainland. Both quilts were brought to Australia by Lt-Col R. M. W. Webster, AAMC, of Campbell Town, who was the Australian in command at Kranji combined general hospital. They were presented to him by Lt Col J. C. Collins, RAMC, command of Combined British, Australian General Hospital, "Roberts Hospital," Changi, to whom they had been given by the Japanese.

Each comprises 66 6in. squares. each square depicting an original motif of the designer, either in embroidery or in applique work, and bearing her signature in outline stitch. A link with Tasmania is the square fashioned by Vera McIntyre, wife of Dr Fergus McIntyre, of Jahore, formerly of Tasmania, and a member of the well-known McIntyre family. Dr McIntyre was also a prisoner of war

Examiner (Launceston, Tas. : 1900 - 1954), Wednesday 13 March 1946, page 10

Dr. and Mrs. Fergus McIntyre, who have been staying with Dr. McIntyre's brother, Dr. W. K. McIntyre, for a fortnight, are returning to Sydney by air to-day.

Australian Electoral Roll 1949

Name: Vera McIntyre
Gender: Female
Electoral Year: **1949**
Subdistrict: Wyong
Address: Morriset Mental Hospital
State: New South Wales
District: Robertson

Country: Australia

Residing with: Fergus McIntyre

Daily Examiner (Grafton, NSW : 1915 - 1954), Monday 28 December 1953, page 2

DR. FERGUS McINTYRE

COFFS HARBOUR, Sun: - The death occurred in the Coffs Harbour District Hospital this morning of Dr. Fergus McIntyre (68), of Coramba.

Dr. McIntyre became ill suddenly yesterday and was brought to the hospital Immediately. Dr. McIntyre, who is survived by his widow, came to Coramba . about three months ago from the Morrisset Hospital where he had been deputy-superintendent for seven years. The funeral will leave St. John's Church of England on Monday after a service commencing at 10.30 a.m. Messrs C. H. Everingham and Co. are in charge of the funeral arrangements

Coffs Harbour Advocate (NSW : 1907 - 1942; 1946 - 1954), Friday 15 January 1954, page 10

DR. FERGUS McINTYRE

Dr. Fergus McIntyre, of Coramba, passed away at the District Hospital in December following a sudden illness. He was 68 years of age and is survived by his widow. '

The late Dr. McIntyre came to Coramba about three months ago from Morrisset and was becoming firmly established in his practice when his death occurred. He was a veteran of two world wars and attained the rank of major in world war 1, during which he was decorated with the Military Cross. In the 1939-45 war, Dr. McIntyre served in Malaya until he was taken prisoner.

The flags at the Cenotaph were flown at half-mast as a mark of respect and the casket was draped with the Australian flag.

The service at the cemetery was conducted by Ven. Arch deacon O. N. Manny and Mr. Allan Wilson, president of Coramba R.S.L., conducted the returned servicemen's service in honor of the departed comrade.

Australian Cemetery Index 1808-2007 Ancestry.com

Name: Dr Fergus McIntyre

Death Age: 68

Birth Date: 1885

Death Date: 27 Dec 1953

Cemetery: Coffs Harbour Historic Cemetery

Section: 3

Cemetery Location: Coffs Harbour, New South Wales
Grave Place: Row H Plot 20
Remarks: M.C., M.D. C.H.M. Late 1st AIF 1941-45 POW Malaya;
Headstone: Yes; Undertaker: Everingham; Anglican

Australian Electoral Roll 1954

Name: Vera McIntyre
Gender: Female
Electoral Year: **1954 [This entry must be incorrect/ superceded]**
Subdistrict: Wyong
Address: Morriset Mental Hospital
State: New South Wales
District: Robertson
Country: Australia
Residing with: Fergus McIntyre

Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 - 1954), Friday 28 May 1954, page 18

IN the Will of FERGUS MCINTYRE formerly of Sydney in the State of New South Wales and late of Coramba in the said State Medical Practitioner deceased. - Application will be made after 14 days from the publication hereof that Probate of the last Will and Testament dated 27th July 1946 of the abovenamed deceased may be granted to **Vera Amy McIntyre** the sole Executrix named In the said Will and all .notices may be served at the under-mentioned address. All creditors In the Estate of the deceased are hereby required to send In particulars of their claims to the undersigned. G. W. CONNAH & SON. Proctors for the Executrix. 92 Pitt Street, Sydney.

Australian Electoral Roll 1968

Name: **Vera Amy Victoria McIntyre**
Gender: Female
Electoral Year: **1968**
Subdistrict: Galston
State: New South Wales
District: Berowra
Country: Australia
Residence Address: Nuffield Village 2154

Living alone

Australian Electoral Roll 1972

Name: Vera Amy Victoria McIntyre
Gender: Female
Electoral Year: 1972
Subdistrict: Galston
State: New South Wales
District: Berowra
Country: Australia
Residence Address: Nuffield Village 2154
Living alone

Letter postmarked CASTLE HILL 18c Stamp
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Address to Mrs G. Connor
74 Wentworth Rd.
Broken Hill
N.S.Wales,

(Auntie Vera McIntyre – handwritten on envelope)

214 Phillip Lodge
Kilernton
30th Oct 77

Dearest Sybil.

It was a delightful & very pleasant surprise to get your newsy letter, I did so enjoy hearing about all your family & their doings – Dear Andy I am so glad for him that he is to be married to such a very nice girl, he deserves that, he was ever so kind to me that weekend I was burnt out at 'Avonlea' & he was staying with, when he took me back to Katia St P'matta – he will make a splendid husband I'm sure. I took your letter over to Jane Sherrard, she is Sheila Ross' youngest daughter, (2) as Cedo is overseas with Peter & Pat Waugh, & Sheila & David up at Dormie House Moss Vale, Jane took pity on me & took me to her new home & big garden at Nth Epping. They have a pool & tennis court – it is such a pity you near cousins cant know each other better – Jane said she once knew a girl called Jan Stokes, funny if it could be the same.

I don't get out since I had the second fracture last Feb in my left leg- can't get in a bus - Also eyes so weak, last May picked up a virus, it left me with ear trouble, had to see a specialist in Hornsby, & it is a Dermatitis due to nerves, it has been very painful.

(3) I have tried to get Ros several times but she is out a lot. It is hard for you and George to have all your chicks away, but that is the world all over. I hope Catharine will have a good time in Eng. altho' things are not so good just now. Pity Richard has to work at something he isn't keen on at least it's a job, & so many find work they want hard to get. Sorry about this scrawl but s very poor, ever since ear trouble – ever so much love to you all – God Bless.
Always your affectionate Auntie V