

Carswell Connection

Australian BMD index data

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Births: [1788 - 1910]

Registration Number Last Name Given Name(s) Father's Given Name(s) Mother's Given Name(s) District

31531/1883	CARSWELL	MARRIOTT JOSEPH MARY A	MILPARINKA	
33113/1884	CARSWELL	MARY ANN JOSEPH MARY A	MENINDIE	
36221/1887	CARSWELL	ELIZABETH C JOSEPH MARY A	MENINDIE	
15302/1888	CARSWELL	JOSEPH F JOSEPH MARY A	HAY	
5346/1891	CARSWELL	REUBIN FRANCIS J ANN	BALMAIN	
16352/1891	CARSWELL	AGNES I JOSEPH MARY A	HAY	
395/1892	CARSWELL	FRANCIS J FRANCIS J ANN	SYDNEY	
17225/1893	CARSWELL	DAVID W JOSEPH MARY A	HILLSTON	
28934/1895	CARSWELL	WILLIAM R FRANCIS J ANN	SYDNEY	
11209/1896	CARSWELL	WILLIAM MCF ARCHIBALD B	AGNES WATERLOO	
17156/1896	CARSWELL	SAMUEL P JOSEPH MARY A	WAGGA WAGGA	
8119/1901	CARSWELL	ALBERT P J JOSEPH MARY A	WAGGA WAGGA	
31850/1907	CARSWELL	ROBERT J ELIZABETH	SYDNEY	
26268/1898	CARSWELL	VIOLET P JOSEPH MARY A	WAGGA WAGGA	
35678/1898	CARSWELL	AGNES A MCG ARCHIBALD B	AGNES WATERLOO	
2280/1900	CARSWELL	FRANCES E FRANCES J ANN	CANTERBURY	
21335/1908	CARSWELL	ERNEST L MARY A	SYDNEY	

Deaths [1788 - 1980]

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Purchase Certificate

341/1891	CARSWELL	REUBEN FRANCIS J ANN	SYDNEY	
7375/1900	CARSWELL	AGNES A WILLIAM	AGNES WATERLOO	
8001/1907	CARSWELL	FRANCIS J WILLIAM	FRANCES BALMAIN SOUTH	
8290/1908	CARSWELL	MALE INFANT MARY A	SYDNEY	
15475/1898	CARSWELL	THOMAS UNKNOWN UNKNOWN	PARRAMATTA	
1813/1881	CARSWELL	HUGH W WILLIAM	MARGARET SYDNEY	
361/1859	CARSWELL	ROBERT UNKNOWN UNKNOWN	SYDNEY	

Marriages [1788 - 1960]

V18121315 3A/1812 CARSWELL WILLIAM STANBERRY ANN CC
2104/1873 CARSWELL TOM DOUGLISS MARY GRENFELL
6759/1882 CARSWELL JOSEPH MACNALLY MARY ANN WILCANNIA
2810/1895 CARSWELL ARCHIBALD B MACFARLANE AGNES WATERLOO
5205/1896 CARSWELL WILLIAM R HAMILTON JANNETT G GOSFORD
2424/1902 CARSWELL ARCHIBALD B SJOBERG NELLIE WATERLOO
6010/1913 CARSWELL SAMUEL MACKENZIE ANNIE LITHGOW
10093/1954 CARSWELL DONALD PAUL WALKER JUNE ROSE NORTH SYDNEY
17569/1953 CARSWELL DOUGLAS JOHN CHRISTMAS ELIZABETH JOAN RYDE
21495/1956 CARSWELL ROBERT JOSEPH HEARNE LINDA MYRTLE SYDNEY
184/1958 CARSWELL KEITH STUART WARD LILLY MARION SYDNEY
4106/1955 CARSWELL KENNETH HENRY NELSON WINSOME MARION ROCKDALE
4162/1959 CARSWELL PETER NEVIN HAMILTON BARBARA JOSEPHINE ROCKDALE
26322/1956 CARSWELL IAN TERENCE BURROWS MARY CATHERINE LISMORE
10758/1915 CARSWELL DAVID W ELLIS GERTRUDE E WAGGA WAGGA
9872/1919 CARSWELL FRANCIS J HILTON ESTER J WAGGA WAGGA
19676/1920 CARSWELL SAMUEL P PHILLIPS IRENE H WAGGA WAGGA
1167/1921 CARSWELL RUPERT W TAYLOR DOROTHY G CANTERBURY
6204/1922 CARSWELL PERCY J JANICKI ADELINE WAGGA WAGGA
17907/1929 CARSWELL JOHN F W EVELEIGH WINIFRED A WOOLLAHRA
5817/1923 CARSWELL JOHN BURTON ADA G PETERSHAM
852/1924 CARSWELL WILLIAM M CULLIS LILIAN A REDFERN
13303/1932 CARSWELL THOMAS C ETTERS HANK MARGARET C SYDNEY
5956/1937 CARSWELL ALFRED WILLIAM JEFFREY JEAN RAYWOOD SYDNEY
12740/1938 CARSWELL DONALD ALEXANDER ARTHUR ALICE ELIZABETH LISMORE
2942/1941 CARSWELL ROBERT SAMUEL CLARK UNA MURIEL WAGGA WAGGA
927/1942 CARSWELL WILLIAM MCFARLANE ROWLES MARGUERITE ROSE SYDNEY
6722/1945 CARSWELL JOHN COLIN FAGAN MARION NELL SYDNEY
8205/1947 CARSWELL JOHN JOSEPH AUSTIN LOLA JOYCE SYDNEY
28818/1947 CARSWELL GORDON WILLIAM HALL DOROTHY JUNE PARRAMATTA
28878/1947 CARSWELL GORDON WILLIAM HALL DOROTHY JUNE CAMDEN
28490/1948 CARSWELL DAVID LINDSAY SHEPHARD HOPE MARIE YOUNG
9192/1950 CARSWELL DAVID WHITESIDE AUDREY CLAIRE PADDINGTON
4256/1951 CARSWELL RUSSELL JAMES THORNTON-TUBBS JOAN ANN ALBURY

Thanks to Bob Macket for providing the Australian BMD index data. Additional Australian information, and the New Zealand lists will follow in later issues of the newsletter.

BARRHOUSE FARM

Originally an article on the Barrhouse Farm was scheduled to be appear in this issue. However, after an exchange of emails between John Carswell in Australia, Bob Carswell in Toronto, and myself in Vancouver, the story developed into a much larger one than originally anticipated. A story that warrants a special edition of the newsletter, which will be distributed in the near future.

Jack

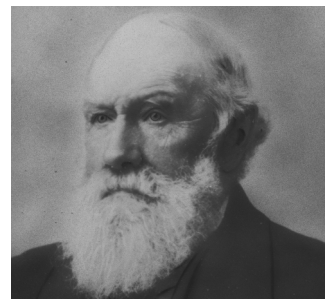
Scottish Wills - Carswell

1513 - 1901

Various Details from Scottish Wills – Part Five (151 - 175)

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| 151 | Carswell, | Thomas William Baird son of the late William Carswell, Cardross, d. 29/01/1876 at The General Hospital, Guelph, Canada |
| 152 | Carswell, | Janet, alias Russell, relict of David Carswell Esquire of Rathillet Document processed 28/08/1866 |
| 153 | Carswell, | Helen, Miss residing at Rathillet, includes Esabella Carswell; document processed 04/04/1843 |
| 154 | Carswell, | Samuell, officer of excise at Falkirk; documents processed 29/04/1719 |
| 155 | Carswell, | William, Hillend Farm, near Airdrie, d. 31/12/1887 at Hillend Farm; brother of John Carswell of Roslin Villas, High Street, Manchester |
| 156 | Carswell, | Isobel, Miss residing at Moathill of Cupar, daughter of the deceased William Carswell tenant in Miurhead; documents processed 29/11/1834 |
| 157 | Carswell, | William, resided at Cardross, Dunbarton County; documents processed 07/04/1864 |
| 158 | Carswell, | Allan Sr., residing at 14 Sandyford Place in Glasgow, wife is Mrs Janet Abercrombie or Carswell; Documents processed 01/03/1871 |
| 159 | Carswell, | Robert, farmer at North Limiden in parish of Shotts, wife is Christina Shanks or Carswell; documents processed 05/10/1870 |
| 160 | Carswell, | John, Timber Measurer and Shipowner, Greenock, d.10/09/1893 at Greenock |
| 161 | Carswell, | Thomas, feuar of Bogside (landowner) Documents processed 19/09/1833 |
| 162 | Carswell, | John, Inveraray, d. 13/07/1877 at Inveraray, Documents processed 1878 |
| 163 | Carswell, | John, tacksman of the teinds of the Bishop's Kirk of Craigneish Documents processed 09/11/1675 (man who collected tax consisting of farm produce to feed the clergy) Is this Bishop John Carswell ? |
| 164 | Carswell, | Neill, in Scotnish, parish of Knapdale, d. July 1690; Moir NicCalpine, relict; Duncan, John, Katherine and Christian, children. |
| 165 | Carswell, | John, d. May 1691, More NicCallum, relict, John and Donald, children Documents processed 12/08/1693 in Barinline, parish of Dallaich. |
| 166 | Carswell, | Thomas,Grocer and Spirit Dealer, 28 Alexander Street, Dundee,d.28/03/1891 at Dundee. |
| 167 | Carswell, | William,Mr, sometime of the parish of Saint George's, Hanover Square, London, former tutor to [blank] earl of Forfar, and brother of the deceased John C., merchant in Paisley; Documents processed 31/08/1738. |
| 168 | Carswell, | John, Document processed 08/04/1831; China Merchant in Carswell. |
| 169 | Carswell, | Margaret, or Morris, widow of Alexander Carswell, wright in Largs, Ayr Documents processed 1867. |
| 170 | Carswell, | Archibald Finnie, coalmaster in Kilmarnock Ayr; Documents processed 1867 . |
| 171 | Carswell, | Robert, Farmer, Chirmorrie, Barrhill, Parish of Colmonell, County of Ayr, d. 29/10/1878 at Chirmorrie (farm). |
| 172 | Carswell, | Allan, Farmer, East Spittal, Parish of Stewarton, d. 24/06/1884 at East Spittal aforesaid . |
| 173 | Carswell, | Ann, Mrs., resided in Wallace Bank, Kilmarnock; Documents Processed 24/10/1857 . |
| 174 | Carswell, | Robert, Sometime Farmer, Broadlie, Parish of Dalry, latterly residing in Ardrossan, d. 12/03/1878 at Ardrossan. |
| 175 | Carswell, | John, sometime Joiner and Builder, Largs, afterwards residing there, d.12/05/1889 at Polton, Edinburgh, Documents processed 1901. |

James Carswell's diary, 1866



Following is the fifth of monthly entries from the 1866 diary of James Carswell, Miller, at Dalbeattie, Kircudbrightshire.

July, 1866

1 Sunday. Mild and dry this morning but rather showery looking. I went down to sea, likewise my wife and John and John Elliot's wife & family. I had a good bathe. Came on some slight showers at night.

2 Monday. Mild with some slight showers. I have put up my headrigs with turnips today. This is Castle Douglas hiring fair for harvesters & men that could do all work at harvest – getting £4 and women £2-5-. Oats are now shooting out rapidly. The turnip crop is the only backward one. All the rest look pretty fair. Very few turnips ready for hoeing yet.

3 Tuesday. Mild but rather fresh looking. This is Kelton Hill fair day, and the day of Carlisle races. Several have gone from Dalbeattie – fare 3/- there and back.

4 Wednesday. Mild and dry in the morning but some slight showers through the day. Thomas at Dumfries. Very few bones going away. Nearly all finished up. I see by the papers at night that Lord Derby has formed a party to carry on the government, but I don't think it will last long. Has been putting in our thrashing mill.

5 Thursday. Showery this morning and some showers through the day. I commenced to hoe my turnips today. Full 5 weeks since sown.

6 Friday. Mild this morning with some very slight showers. Robt Clerk and I went a fishing on the Loch with a boat but came bad speed. Only got a few small ones. We fished to 4 o'clock. Came back to Lochside and got tea, and then came home by train. I see by the papers at night that the Prussians has given the Austrians a tremendous thrashing, and has taken about 20,000 prisoners and upwards of 100 guns, and likewise the Austrians has given over to Napoleon, the Emperor of the French, Venetia, which is a strange feat.

7 Saturday. Dry and mild. I have got my peats all fitted, and likewise my turnips all hoed that is ready, and that is the headrigs which was only sown on Monday last, but are coming away nicely. In the papers today, the Austrians have demanded an armistice, but the Prussians will not accede to it and it is supposed the Italians will not accede to it either, and what the result will be now is hard to say.

8 Sunday. Soft last night and some heavy showers this morning. No place from home. Mild in the afternoon. The Old Lawn workers in the apprentice department, they have got all their money. The labourers got 15/- each and the tradesmen got 20/-, and them that struck work got all their money and was paid off.

9 Monday. Dull with some very slight showers. Leading bones from the Station today from Murphy, Dumfries, laid down at Dalbeattie at £4-15/- and the same price on till New Year's Day – which is much cheaper than we have got them for some years. The "Express" came into Gibbshole Saturday from Norway for Dumfries with wood for Dumfries. She will get up on Wednesday.

10 Tuesday. Dull and mild and fine growing weather, but bad hay weather. Not throug in the mill. Grinding some little wheat. Thursday commenced our bowling tournament when it is expected there will be a good turnout. It appears just now that an armistice will be concluded amongst the fighting powers, and likely peace will follow.

11 Wednesday. Dull but dry and fine growing weather. My wife and I was at Dumfries today. Not much going (on there). We got our photographs taken with 12 copies each – 12s/-. Grain markets dull at Liverpool with a considerable fall. Wool rather rising. No cattle on the sands. A good many carts of live pigs selling at good prices.

12 Thursday. Dry warm morning. Our bowling match starts today. 52 entries. The day has been very warm with not a breath of wind on our green. The result at night is Dalbeattie is all down except Helm who is in the middle of a tye with Blackly. Kircudbright is all down, so the prizes will fall entirely to Castle Douglas – only it is only Helm that can gain anything.

13 Friday. Still dry and warm with a breeze of wind from the south, and looking rather fresh looking. Our bowling match will be played out today. At night the match is finished – Pool first prize, Jardine 2nd, Thomson 3rd, Johnstone 4, and McAdam the prize bowls – all to Castle Douglas.

14 Saturday. Dull and rather fresh looking. John Elliot had a second hive from an old stool and I hear one of my old ones touting, so in the course of a day or so they they will casts if the weather allows. There is a cricket match this afternoon between the Dumfries Bowlers and Dalbeattie ones. Came on rather soft at midday. The “Express” will be clear today at Glencaple.

15 Sunday. Dry and mild. No place from home. My bees threw off a second swarm today. A very small one. Fine growing weather, but rather too dry. A good wet day would do much good. John Carswell went away last night to Liverpool again after his holidays.

16 Monday. Dry and warm this morning. I have the lads painting doors & windows. Our Dalbeattie cricketers got well beat with the Dumfries ones on Saturday night. I got yesterday 12 copies of my wife’s likeness and 12 of mine.

17 Tuesday. Dull but dry. Thomas cutting his ryegrass hay today. Mr Boyd and family came here on Wednesday and going to stay for a few days. Fine growing weather. The crows has made a bad job of my turnips this morning.

18 Wednesday. Dry and warm this morning. Our horse leading coals for Elliot today. There was the most severe accident occurred yesterday at Craginair in the Newall’s quarry that has occurred here before – 4 men killed: Homer Newall, James Smith, one the name of Girn, and one Bossard. They all died in the course of half an hour. I suppose it was entirely bad management. They were firing a seam

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19 Thursday. Still dry and warm. Left Dumfries for Edinburgh this morning. Stoppped in Dumfries all night. It was an excursion train 6/- first class and 4/s 2nd. Left Dumfries about 7 o’clock morning and arrived at Edinburgh about _ past 11 a.m. All went on well. There were 35 passengers carriages, two engines, four from Beattock to the head of the summit. Saw through several of the public buildings.

20 Friday. Still dry and warm. Still visiting the principal places and pretty tired at night. Very warm through the day.

21 Saturday. Still dry and warm. Still visiting the different public places, some of which are very interesting, but far too little time to see them. Left for home about 4 o’clock; arrived at Dalbeattie about _ past nine. All well.

22 Sunday. Still dry and warm. No place from home. The Old Lawn Company and the Spycraig Company are both stuck in the meantime. Money still too dear 10%.

23 Monday. Still dry and warm. Thrashing ryegrass hay for Thomas of the Flatts. The water very light. A good wet day would do a great deal of good.

24 Tuesday. Dry and warm. I went down to Dumfries today and played two games at Bowling Tournament – it is open to Great Britain. £21 first prize. I won the first tye but got beat the second. I think it will finish about Friday night.

25 Wednesday. Still dry and warm. The water very light. Hoeing some turnips on the headrigs. Some new potatoes to dinner today. They are very good. Thomas at Dumfries. Our Old Lawn quarries are stuck just now.

26 Thursday. Dry and warm in the morning. I commenced to lead my peats today. They are very dry. I hear last night that the Dumfries bowlers are all down except 3 tonight, and that is Clerk, Johnstone and Bouie – and it is supposed that the prizes will go mostly amongst the foreigners from

going. There were one of the miss Stewarts of Southwick married yesterday, but the man's name I have not heard. The rain will do a great deal of good.

28 Saturday. Dull but dry. Has not been much rain. Leading off some roadside stuff today – in the forenoon, and leading some Indian corn for Glendinning in the afternoon.

29 Sunday. Dull and rather soft. Has been some rain through the night, and has rained some little nearly all day. No place from home. I see by the papers that Austria & Prussia has come to terms of peace, so I think the great war is concluded for the time. Austria has got well beat so far as it has gone.

30 Monday. Dull and rather soft but the Burn very little larger yet. I see by the papers of Saturday that they have now got the telegraph cable laid between Ireland and Newfoundland – one of the greatest feats of modern science. This is the third attempt and has succeeded without the least drawback, and is now preparing to go and try to lift the one they failed with last year. The messages will be very high I suppose – about £1 for every word. The Captain of the “Great Eastern” was a Dumfries man, a brother of Wellwood Anderson, bookseller.

31 Tuesday. Dull and rather soft this morning. Nothing fresh going on. We have a bone vessal come in with bones from Waterford, but has not got up to port yet.

And the story is still being told.

From: Reminiscences of Old Victoria

Victoria B.C.

On the corner is the Fardon building, which in 1859 was occupied by Hibben & Carswell, the beginning of the firm of T.N. Hibben & Co. Mr. Hibben, Mr. Carswell and Mr. Kammerer, the principals, have all gone to their rest, but the firm still lives and nourishes. An incident connected with the junior partner might here be recalled. One summer day Mr. Carswell, if I remember right, was one of a picnic party, who got lost in the woods near Muir's farm 30 miles from town, and the balance of the party returning to town without him, a search party was organized and a reward offered by Mr. Hibben for his partner's return. They left next morning, and after a long and strict search, as the party was returning to town to report their want of success, whom should they see ahead of them but the lost James Carswell, trudging along on the highroad to town. He was told that they were a search party sent out to look for him, and they were glad they found him. “Found me!” said Mr. Carswell; “why I am on my way home!” and they then proceeded to town together. When the party reached home, Mr. Carswell was told that Mr. Hibben had sent the searchers, and had offered a reward for his finding. This Mr. Carswell objected to pay, protesting that they had not found him, but that he had found himself, and was on his way home when they met him. It caused a great deal of merriment, and was a standing joke for some time. An incident like this would be the talk of the town in those good old days, and many visits would be paid to Campbell's corner, kept by John Molowanski, a Russian, to hear if any news had been received of the lost Mr. Carswell.

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