

# BETTY HORSKINS

Dear folks,

I said I would forward  
a copy of the Dalkmeier  
information. Here with,

Regards, Betty

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## VICTORIAN AND AUSTRALIAN RESEARCH

FAMILY HISTORY RESEARCH

HISTORICAL RESEARCH

Research undertaken at all Melbourne Repositories

Public Record Office Victoria  
State Library Victoria  
Registrar Births, Deaths & Marriages  
National Australian Archives  
Genealogy & Family History Libraries.

Other repositories as required.

Photographs by arrangement

For Shipping  
Wills/Probates  
Inquests  
Asylum records  
Land Files  
Prison Records  
Cemetery records  
Divorce  
School records/Teachers records.  
Newspapers  
War Service  
Electoral Rolls & Directories



Family Trees constructed  
One name searches in Victoria with limited interstate.

For quotation please write or e-mail with details of search required.

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## THOMAS DALLIMORE & HIS WIFE SARAH nee SYMES.

The name Dallimore appears to have originated in the early French spelling of de la Mar. de la Mar means "near the sea". It is a very ancient name shown by when one Thomas de la Mar was born in England in about 1130. During the search of early records for Dallimore family in this story the de la Mar spelling appears on a number of occasions.

Thomas Dallimore and his wife Sarah arrived at Geelong on the 18th. April 1857 having embarked on the ship "Bee". A large ship of 1352 tons. Thomas was listed as being 23 years of age, a labourer born in Somerset, England Sarah was listed as being 28 years of age born in Somerset of no occupation. The Captain was J. S. Hughes. On board were 121 Male Adults, 231 Female Adults, Children under 14 Males 52 and Females 61 equalling 465 souls.

The Dallimores were Assisted Immigrants Reference VPRS 14 Public Record Office Victoria Register of Assisted British Immigrants 1839 - 1871 Book 12 page 325B.

Being Assisted Immigrants meant that this couple did not have sufficient funds to pay for their own passage. An immigrant could not be Assisted Immigrants if they had sufficient funds to pay for their own passage. The contract price to transport them paid by the Government to the Immigration contractor was £13.2.0d. each. The "Bee" sailed from Birkenhead, Liverpool, England on the 14th. January 1857 and arrived at Geelong, Victoria on the 18th. April 1857. This means that Thomas and his new bride Sarah sailed only 20 days after they were married.

On board the "Bee" were 395½ Statute Adults. (A Statute Adult is where a child under 14 years was classed as a half therefore 3 such children = 1½ Statute Adults or 2 such children with parents = 3 Statute Adults. This was done to calculate living area and the provision of food and water. This is why if a ship should founder it was always reported that " so many souls died" as there were more souls on board than Statue Adults).

Both Thomas and Sarah would have applied for a passage quite some time before the sailing date. They would have been interviewed by an Immigration Agent to assess if they were suitable people that would not be a liability on the Colony. When accepted they would be informed of the ship they would sail on and the date to arrive at the Birkenhead Immigration Depot. They would then have been given a travel pass which would provide them with free transport for themselves and their luggage from wherever they lived to the Depot.

Both Thomas and Sarah were Church of England religion. Both could read and write. When they arrived they "Left on own account to Geelong" which means that either they already had employment arranged or they went to a relative. The former would be more than likely as usually mention was made if immigrants went to relatives and listing whom the relatives were and where they resided.

On this voyage, there were 10 deaths, which was a fairly high number. Only 2 were adults the remainder being children under 6 years of age. The children in the main died of Scarlet Fever and the adults of Typhus. A few of the children also died of Typhus. Typhus is a disease caused by lice or ticks with the patient suffering high fever, skin rash and severe headache. For such a number of passengers to have died of this disease suggest that the ship was not kept clean or the passengers were not made to scrub their bunks and living areas or forced to have regular baths. Cleanliness keeps typhus at bay.

Buried in the Dandenong Cemetery, together with Mrs. Dallimore (see Sarah's entry) is a Thomas Dallimore buried in the same grave as Sarah but the dates of burial service do not match the 1896 date of death as recorded on the Victorian Registrar's entry of Death and on his probate papers for a Thomas Dallimore of Dandenong. The burial service for Thomas was the 21st. January 1897. The explanation for this is not known. The Springvale Botanical Cemetery holds the records for the Dandenong Cemetery and it is known by them that the Dandenong Records were poorly kept. A recording error in indexing the Death entry at the Registry of Births, Deaths and Marriages is the possible explanation.

In The South Bourke and Mornington Journal newspaper on September 16th. 1896 page 3 was an obituary on the death of Thomas Dallimore, which read -

"Another old identity of Dandenong expired last week. We refer to Mr. Thomas Dallimore, who was widely known in the early coaching days as a driver between Melbourne and Dandenong. Mr. Dallimore died on Thursday, and the funeral on Saturday was made notable by the attendance of a large number of members of the local Foresters lodge, of which deceased was a member, having occupied the position of Beadle for a large proportion of his 34 years of membership. The Rev. J. Carrington read the burial service, and Bro. I. Lowenstern C.R., the Foresters' service for the dead. Mr. J. W. Garner carried out the funeral arrangements in a suitable manner."

it may be worth  
 is sufficient demand  
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**Question.**

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 l the shops closed  
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 own 50 per cent.,  
 it and drink half  
 ar half as much  
 ats, and read half  
 everybody would  
 forthwith. And,  
 follows that if all  
 night and day for

position that he held until his recent  
 retirement, after 42 years service.  
 Mr Fitzgerald was a member of Court  
 Dandenong, A.O.F., for over 29 years,  
 and was widely known and highly  
 respected throughout the district. He  
 was a most zealous member of the  
 Roman Catholic denomination and  
 collected largely in connection with  
 the local church, in fact, in earlier  
 years, he was a prominent member of  
 the community, and only relinquished  
 his intense interest in local affairs at  
 the approach of his serious and fatal  
 illness. The funeral took place on  
 Monday, the remains being interred in  
 the Melbourne general cemetery, going  
 by rail from Dandenong. Father Daly,  
 of St. Mary's R.C. Church, Dandenong,  
 read the burial service, and the mor-  
 tuary arrangements were in the efficient  
 hands of Mr J. W. Garner, of Diamond  
 Hill, Dandenong. Mr Fitzgerald's  
 wife died some 20 years ago, and was  
 also buried at Melbourne.

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The South Bourke a  
 MORNINGTON JOURNAL  
 16<sup>th</sup> September 1896 p 3  
 endeavor to obtain some assuagement  
 of that fell disease consumption, but  
 the change from Gippsland to Dande-  
 nong did not have the desired effect  
 and she died as stated. Deceased was

Council's opinion regarding bill enable  
 ratepayers to vote who had not paid rat  
 prior to 10th June. —To be informed th  
 the proposed change is not desirable. C  
 motion of Crs. Ingram and Mullens.  
 From Shire of Dandenong, asking t  
 Council to have the drain and water-tab  
 cleaned out on Boundary road; and  
 cause a pitched crossing to be place  
 across Springvale road, on east side  
 Boundary road, as previously agreed.  
 Cr. Armstrong thought the place shoul  
 be attended to. —Cr. Newport said it wa  
 only a small matter at present, but if ne  
 done would require greater attentio  
 shortly. He moved that the work b  
 done, which was seconded by Cr. Arn  
 strong. —Cr. Bolingbroke contended th  
 according to the motion this shire woul  
 have to pay the full amount; it shoul  
 contain words to the effect that the Cou  
 cil would pay half. He had spoken t  
 Mr. Keys. —It was eventually agreed th  
 the work be done equally between th  
 shires.  
 From League Victorian Wheelmen, r  
 placing of tacks on the roads by childre  
 to the danger of cyclists. Also thankin  
 Mr. Knights for prompt reply, an  
 acknowledging that through the instru  
 mentality of the Oakleigh police th  
 culprits had been discovered. —Received  
 From J. M'Neill, Springvale, asking t  
 be allowed to take a few loads of cartl  
 from cutting near Young's. —Permissio  
 granted on usual terms.  
 From Shire of Caulfield, re meat and  
 milk supply, and asking that £1, Council'  
 share of expense, be passed for payment  
 —Cr. Bolingbroke moved that the amoun  
 be passed for payment. —Carried.  
 From James Martin, Blackflat, stating  
 that some one had put in a peg alongsid  
 his baseline in High street, and his land  
 extended 200ft. in that direction; having  
 paid his deposit he trusted that permissio  
 to open up would not be granted. —A  
 long discussion followed, regarding the  
 dangerous way in which some holes are  
 left. —Cr. Ingram mentioned one that had  
 been abandoned—it was simply a man-  
 trap. —The letter was received.  
 From F. L. Flint, for Mr. Rooks, ap-  
 plying for permission to sink a shaft on  
 Springvale road, opposite Crown allots.  
 75, 76, 99 and 100 for the purpose of min-  
 ing for gold. —The secretary said he had  
 replied stating the conditions required.  
 From E. S. and A. Bank, re cutting  
 the hedges in McIntosh's lane. —Cr. New-  
 port referred to the hedges growing oppo-  
 site his property, and said the banks and  
 rich men should be forced to destroy