

### Chapter Three – Second born and descendants

(Weblink Edward Boyle and Ellen Coyle)

(Weblink to parents Thomas Boyle and Ellen Fanning)

#### Edward BOYLE

B about 1840 England

D 05 January 1930 Auckland NZ

M 14 October 1867 Auckland NZ

#### Ellen COYLE

B 17 July 1849 Auckland NZ

D 15 November 1880 Auckland NZ

#### Children:

1. Alice BOYLE born 13 October 1872 Auckland NZ
2. Ellen BOYLE born 29 July 1874 Auckland NZ
3. Mary Anne BOYLE born 29 July 1874 Auckland NZ
4. Thomas BOYLE born 28 July 1875 Auckland NZ
5. Ellen BOYLE born 25 November 1878 Auckland NZ

### The family history of Edward BOYLE and Ellen COYLE

Edward BOYLE the second son of Ellen nee FANNING and Thomas BOYLE was born in England about 1840.

**ORDER** Edward BOYLE RGO UK 1840 March quarter District Barnstaple Devon Volume 10 page 47

When Edward left Ireland with his parents in 1847 the passenger list did not record his age only that there were 3 male children under the age of 10. The family embarked on the ship "Sir Robert Sale" at Cork on 30th June 1847 and the ship set sail on 04 July 1847.

The BOYLE children became sick and spent some time in the ship's hospital. The Medical and Surgical Journal of the ship "Sir Robert Sale" records details of passengers who spent time in the ships Hospital.

Name	Age	Aliment	Admitted	Cured
BOYLE Edward	6	Pertussis	03 Sept 1847	11 Oct 1847
Pertussis is whooping cough				

(Reference Archives NZ Indexes to Fencible compiled by Shirley E. Kendall and The Medical Journal of the Voyage of the ship "Sir Robert Sale" from England to New Zealand 1847 original document Public Records Office Kew London Reference ADM 101 79/1 also information held at National Library of NZ, Alexander Turnbull Library Archives NZ Auckland Office and NZ Fencible Society)

The "Sir Robert Sale" arrived in Auckland on 11th October 1847 without having touched at any intermediate port on the journey to New Zealand.

"The Auckland Star" reads:

*When he was seven years of age, Mr Boyle's parents, who were living in Tipperary decided to come out to New Zealand*

(Reference Alexander Turnbull Library Edward BOYLE New Zealand obituaries Volume 3 The Auckland Star Thursday March 16 1922)

Life must have been tough for Edward when his mother died on 14 October 1847 aboard the Sir Robert Sale just a few days after the family arrived in Auckland.

Edward's father and siblings left the "Sir Robert Sale" and boarded the Brig Victoria, which took them to the Fencible village of Howick. This is where the family settled.

"The Auckland Star" reads:

*When the Boyle's arrived here in 1847 there was no road to Howick at all. Every thing went by boat, and the new arrivals had to live in big sheds until their cottage were run up.*

(Reference Alexander Turnbull Library Edward BOYLE New Zealand obituaries Volume 3 The Auckland Star Thursday March 16 1922)

A Census of the Parish of Pensioners Villages was taken in 1849.  
Captain McDonalds Company stationed at Howick June 18th 1849

Number Rank & Name	Rate of Pension	Age	Wife's Name	Male	Age	Female	Age	Religion
Thos. BOYLE	9d.	40	Dead	James <b>Edward</b> Thomas	10 <b>8</b> 6	Margaret	4	RC

(Reference NZ Fencible Society transcription the original is held at Auckland War Memorial Museum Library)

Edward must have attended school in Ireland and continued with his education in New Zealand as I have found his signature on many documents.

Edward was about 13 years old when his father Thomas BOYLE married on 07 July 1853 at Howick to Frances FLANNAGAN.

(Reference Auckland Public Library RA 7-1 Marriages 1848-1895 Our Lady Star of the Sea-Howick Catholic Church register Auckland and RGO NZ 1853 marriage registration)

"The Auckland Star" reads: (Time period around 1851)

*One day when young Boyle happened to be in Mechanic's Bay always a famous resort for the natives, he was skylarking with some brown boys of his own age, who ended up by collaring him, and putting him into their family canoe. The next thing the white boy knew - he was only about eleven years of age - was that he was being carried off to the Hauraki. The home of his friendly captors was one of the bays between Thames and Tapu. Young BOYLE's knowledge of Maori, which he had picked up naturally from his Maori playmates, was turned to good account, and right through his life he has maintained a liking for both people and language*

(Reference Alexander Turnbull Library Edward BOYLE New Zealand obituaries Volume 3 The Auckland Star Thursday March 16 1922)

"The Auckland Star" reads: (Time period around 1856)

*At the age sixteen he took a fancy to the sea and shipped aboard HMs Iris. A trip to Sydney and some of the Pacific Islands satisfied the youthful Howickite, who found the discipline too strict.*

(Reference Alexander Turnbull Library Edward BOYLE New Zealand obituaries Volume 3 The Auckland Star Thursday March 16 1922)

"The Auckland Star" reads: (Time period around 1858)

*Having taken French leave of the Queen's Navy it was natural that our independent young colonial should not linger round the waterfront, and he made for the Waikato the way to which district was by bush track and canoe. He was now seventeen years of age. It was while he was working at Maungatautari that he joined a small party of tourist as interpreter, counsellor and guide.*

(Reference Alexander Turnbull Library Edward BOYLE New Zealand obituaries Volume 3 The Auckland Star Thursday March 16 1922)

"The Auckland Star" reads: (Time period around 1861)

*After having a look at Raglan and Tauranga Boyle went off to Nelson where he put in a year, and then moved on to Otago where gold had been discovered. He was then a young fellow of 21, and had golden visions of his future  
All the money he made by speculation was lost in some gold-mining works that the Shotover river carried away during a high flood. It was then that Boyle turned gold-miner, and after giving the Otago field a good trial he worked North again to the Nelson field, and then across to Hokitika. Rheumatics put a end to his mining days, and he had to sell out his share of a claim which afterwards gave his twelve mates a return of \$1,000 a piece.*

(Reference Alexander Turnbull Library Edward BOYLE New Zealand obituaries Volume 3 The Auckland Star Thursday March 16 1922)

"The Auckland Star" reads: (Time period around 1863)

*When he once more go back to Auckland Boyle had another shot at the precious metal, and made for the Thames. There he worked at Tapu. He got to be manager of a claim, but was eventually compelled to give up mining altogether.*

(Reference Alexander Turnbull Library Edward BOYLE New Zealand obituaries Volume 3 The Auckland Star Thursday March 16 1922)

In the early 1860s the New Zealand Wars began and I found a record of an Edward BOYLE enlisting in the Militia. I do not know if this record belongs to our Edward.

HM 14<sup>th</sup> Regiment 2<sup>nd</sup> Battalion

Roll of Privates Rank and Name = BOYLE Edward

Regt No. Rank at the period medal was earned = 1424 Private

Record of the Service in the Field on which the claim is founded stating Action etc. = 163

Employed on active service in the Field in New Zealand from January 1861 to September 1866 including Waitara Campaign & Actions Waikato Campaigns and Action of Roheroa, Paparata, & Rangiri and Wanganui Campaign and actions of Okatako, Putaka, Otapawai and Waikoko. Volunteered to 4 [sic] 18 Regt at Melbourne 12/8/70

(Reference Archives of NZ Agency WO 100/18 page 133 HM 14<sup>th</sup> Regiment 2<sup>nd</sup> Battalion = Repro 18E)

Onehunga Resident Magistrates Court

Thursday [before Capt. Symonds, R.M.]

Assault.- Erskine Sutherland and Edward Boyle were charged by George Hill of Papatoitoti, with assaulting him at that place on the 29<sup>th</sup> of August. It appeared from the evidence that a dispute has arisen between the parties about a churn. After an altercation, Sutherland laid hold of Hill, and called to Boyle to come to his assistance, which he did, and struck Hill a blow in the face. They were sentenced – Boyle to pay a fine of 40s. and costs, and Sutherland 10s and costs, or in default one month's imprisonment.

(Reference National Library of NZ paperspast Daily Southern Cross Volume XXII Issue 2845 7 September 1866 pager 5)

Early on Tuesday morning a settler at Howick named Laurie missed two cows and a heifer from his paddock. He traced them through a gap in the hedge where they had evidently been driven and towards Otahuhu where he gave information to Constables Negus and Delaney. On making search in the neighbourhood the cattle were found in Mr Hunter's paddock where they had been put up for sale. In the forenoon the police apprehended two men name John Childerhouse and Edward Boyle on charge. These two men were brought up before Captain Symonds at Onehunga yesterday and remanded till Wednesday next. In the afternoon of yesterday a man names James Boyle surrendered himself to the police at Howick and will be bought up along with the others on the charge. James Boyle is a man at the Harp of Erin and received sentence of four years imprisonment. He is only a few weeks out of gaol.

(Reference National Library of NZ Paperspast Daily Southern Cross Volume XXII Issue 3174 19 September 1867 page 3)

Onehunga (from our Onehunga reporter)  
Resident Magistrates Court September 18  
Larceny

Edward Boyle and Thomas Childerhouse were charged with stealing two cows and a calf. They were remanded for a week.

(Reference National Library of NZ Paperspast Daily Southern Cross Volume XXIII Issue 3174 19 September 1867 page 4)

In Thursday's paper we stated that three men named James Boyle, Edward Boyle and John Childerhouse had been apprehended on a charge of stealing three head of cattle from a field near Howick. These men were brought up before Captain Symonds yesterday on the charges. The case as against Edward Boyle was withdrawn and he was brought forward as a witness to give evidence of a conversation he had with Childerhouse and James Boyle in Otahuhu after they had put the cattle into Hunter's paddock for sale. Evidence was also given by the owner of the cattle and by the man who had received them in charge from the prisoners at Otahuhu. Both prisoners were committed for trial.

(Reference National Library of NZ Paperspast Daily Southern Cross Volume XXIII Issue 3176 21 September 1867 page 3)

Ellen COYLE was born on 17 July 1849 in Auckland. Her parents were Margaret nee McGUIRE and Peter COYLE. Peter, Margaret and 2 children arrived in Auckland about June 1848 on the Fencible ship "Ann". Peter COYLE was born in Armagh Ireland and served in the 51<sup>st</sup> Foot Regiment. Ellen was the first of seven children born in New Zealand to Margaret and Peter COYLE.

(Reference Alexander Turnbull Library Index register of Early Auckland Births and Archives NZ and Alexander Turnbull Library The Royal New Zealand Fencibles compiled by Shirley E Kendall)

Edward BOYLE, occupation Labourer, married Ellen COYLE on 14 October 1867 at the Catholic Church, Otahuhu, Auckland. The witnesses at the wedding were John LONG a Farmer from Papatoetoe, and Mary COYLE from Papakura. Mary COYLE was either Ellen's mother or sister. The rector, M B O'HARA married the couple. Edward signed the marriage registration. Ellen COYLE could not write and made her X mark on the marriage registration.

(Reference RGO NZ marriage registration 1867 folio 287 Auckland district)

The Intention to Marry application recorded Edward's age as 25 and Ellen's age as 18. Ellen's father, Peter COYLE gave consent for the minor to marry. It was recorded that Edward had resided in Auckland for 20 Years and Ellen for 18 years.

(Reference Archives NZ Agency BDM 20/12-page 126-3154 Auckland district)

1868 Inquest for Thomas Hawke of Onewhero who was drowned in the Waikato on the 16<sup>th</sup> instant. The following jury were sworn in :- .....Edward Boyle

(Reference National Library of NZ Paperspast Daily Southern Cross Volume XXIV Issue 3547 28 November 1868 page 4)

### New Zealand Gazettes 1870

A General Government Gazette published on August 4 contains notice to the effect that C.H.G. Hill of Mahurangi has been appointed a coroner and Edward Boyle is gazetted as ensign in the Pukekohe Rifles.

(Reference National Library of NZ Paperspast Daily Southern Cross Volume XXVI Issue 4050 15 August 1870 page 2)

Private Edward BOYLE service number 1424 a Volunteer. He saw action in Koherau, Paparata, Rauhariri, Wanganui Campaign, Okutuku, Putahi, Otapawa and Waikato. On 18-12-1870 after the Land Wars he was in Melbourne with the 18<sup>th</sup> Regiment.

(Reference Archives NZ Agency WO 100/18 Repr 18E page 133)

No 2 Company Pukekohe Rifle Volunteers: Ensign Edward Boyle to be lieutenant

(Reference National Library of NZ Paperspast Daily Southern Cross Volume XXVII Issue 4403 05 October 1871 page 2)

List of the names of men transferred from the 2<sup>nd</sup> Battalion of the 14<sup>th</sup> Regiment to the 2<sup>nd</sup> Battalion of the 18<sup>th</sup> Regiment who are entitled to the medal granted for service in New Zealand

Regiment No. in the 14<sup>th</sup> Regiment = 1424 Rank = Private

Name = BOYLE Edw. (Edward)

Remarks = Deserted 14 August 1870

(Reference Archives NZ Agency WO 100/18 page 173 HM 14<sup>th</sup> Regiment 2<sup>nd</sup> Battalion Repr 18E)

Edward and Ellen BOYLE had been married for 5 years before they had their first child. Perhaps Edward had been living away from Ellen in those first years of marriage. He could be the Edward BOYLE in Melbourne with the 18<sup>th</sup> Regiment who served in the New Zealand wars. He could also have been gold mining in Thames where he was reported to have worked at Tapu and managed a claim and quote "was compelled to give up mining altogether".

Auckland Rifle Volunteers Ensign Edward BOYLE Date of Commission 11 June 1870 Corps Pukekohe Remarks Lieutenant

(Reference Archives NZ Agency AD Series 20 Item 4 page 15 Army List Volunteers)

Ellen BOYLE, occupation married, age 21, residing in Onehunga was admitted to Auckland Hospital on 8 January 1871 for care with an old burn to her right arm. Ellen was discharged 16 May 1871.

(Reference Archives NZ Auckland Office Auckland Hospital admission register)

Waiuku Rifles Lieutenant Edward BOYLE Date of Commission 7 May 1871 Corps No.2. Pukekohe

(Reference Archives NZ Agency AD Series 20 Item 5 Volunteers Army list 1866-1879 Page 17)

"The Auckland Star" reads:

*A turn at gum digging at Papakura and Awhitu was the next move of the variety-loving young Irishman, and then he drifted into store keeping at Awhitu.*

(Reference Alexander Turnbull Library Edward BOYLE New Zealand obituaries Volume 3 The Auckland Star Thursday March 16 1922)

### Police Court Friday

Alleged fraudulent receiving of money

Edward Boyle was charge on the information of P F J Marks with feloniously stealing taking and carrying away certain moneys to the amount of £100 the property of the Bank of New Zealand on the 28 February 1872. Mr Brookfield appeared for the prosecution and Mr Joy

for the prisoner.- On the application of Mr Brookfield the case was remanded until Thursday next.- The prisoner was admitted to bail himself in a bond of £200 and two sureties in bonds of £100 each.

(Reference National Library NZ Paperspast Daily Southern Cross Volume XXVIII Issue 4530 2 March 1872 page 3)

Edward Boyle charged with defrauding the Bank of New Zealand of £100 was bailed out yesterday afternoon two sureties having come forward and entered into their recognizances for £100 each and the accused in his own for double the amount. ....the article goes on to say that the bank could not prove that Edward had received the money in error from the bank clerk. **TRANSCRIBE full article later**

(Reference National Library NZ Paperspast Daily Southern Cross Volume XXVII Issue 4530 2 March 1872 Page 2)

Latest Telegrams – Auckland March 2

Edward Boyle storekeeper at Manakau has been arrested on the charge of stealing £100 paid to him in error by a teller at the Bank of New Zealand.

(Reference National Library NZ West Coast Times Issue 2007 6 March 1872 page2)

“The Auckland Star” reads:

Wellington Independent 1872 March 8

*Edward BOYLE, a storekeeper at Mauku, Auckland, has been arrested by the police at the instance of the Bank of New Zealand, charged with stealing 100 pounds. It appears that Boyle got a cheque cashed at the bank for 116 pounds, when, so the cashier asserts, he overpaid Boyle 100 pounds. When arrested and searched, a sum of money was found on his person, but it was less in amount than the cheque, which was cashed for him by the bank. Boyle was bought up, and is now under remand on bail.*

(Reference Alexander Turnbull Library Wellington Independent newspaper 1872 March 8<sup>th</sup> Page 2d)

The only case which came before the Court yesterday was that of Edward Boyle charge with stealing £100 in notes from the Bank of New Zealand. It is a case of a very markes and peculiar character and will be found reported at length in another place in thses columns.....The defendant Boyle was discharged the bench concidereing there was not sufficient evidence to commit .....**TRANSCRIBE full article later and other articles** in the same publication give fuller details as told by the bank teller.

(Reference National Library NZ Paperspast Daily Southern Cross Volume XXVIII Issue 4535 8 March 1872 page 2)

Further articles about the above case were published in the Daily Southern Cross newspaper 4 June 1872.

**ORDER** In National Archives Auckland in the Auckland Court records I located references for Edward BOYLE. All criminal records from the Courts are restricted under the provision of section 20 (1) of the Archives Act 1957. I was unable to sight the documents without their written permission of the Minister for Courts. Application for access should be made to the Minister for Courts, Department for Courts. P O Box 2750, Wellington.

- BOYLE Edward 1872 Auckland Larceny Parfitt Peter (reference Agency BADW 5989/29 page 434 [23575 sic])
- BOYLE Edward 1872 Auckland Larceny Parfitt Peter (reference Agency BADW 5989/28 or 29 page 430 [23540 sic])

Edward BOYLE, age 32, a settler of Awhitu, on 31 August 1872 admitted himself to Auckland Hospital with a fractured right clavicle and was discharged 4 September 1872.

(Reference Archives NZ Auckland Office Auckland Hospital Records)

Edward and Ellen’s first child Alice BOYLE was born on 13 October 1872 at Onehunga.

(Reference RGO NZ birth registration 1872 folio 290 Auckland district)

“The Auckland Star” reads:

*Round about 1873 things were pretty slack, and the business of sleeper-getter was added to Boyle’s list. Just about that time Auckland was busy with its first railway.*

(Reference Alexander Turnbull Library Edward BOYLE New Zealand obituaries Volume 3 The Auckland Star Thursday March 16 1922)

It is noticed that Edward Boyle storekeeper of Awitu has filed a declaration of his inability to meet his engagements with his creditors. Newspaper article 4 Novemer1873.

(Reference National Library NZ Paperspast Daily Southern Cross Volume XXIX Issue 5056 4 November 1873 p 2)

**In Bankruptcy**

Notice is herby given that the meeting of creditors of EDWARD BOYLE of Awitu Storekeeper called the First Meeting appointed to be held at the office of the Provisional Trustee in Bankruptcy Supreme Court-House at Auckland this day at 12 o'clock noon was adjourned until THURSDAY the Fourth day of December next when it will be held at the same place and hour. Dated this 27 th day of November 1873

Andrew Beveridge  
Bankrupt’s Solicitor

(Reference National Library NZ Paperspast Daily Southern Cross Volume XXIX Issue 5078 29 November 1873 page1)

Notice was given that Edward Boyle of Awitu storekeeper will apply for his final discharge on December 18. Article in Daily Southern Cross 8 December 1873.

I located a reference from the Auckland Provincial Registers regarding a letter written by Edward BOYLE.

Awitu  
March 16/74

*To his honour the Superintendent*

*Sir*

*Would you sell or give licence for cutting timber on 10 acres of land at Koikoi (Kohekohe) in the district of Waiuku the man died in the Provincial hospital the 10 acres was allotted to Mr Johnson deceased by the government and never was taken up it is bound on one side by a J Massy and by G Manton if it is to be sold I will give 15 pounds for it or pay licence for cutting timber trusting you will let me know whether it can be sold or licence given.*

*I remain yours  
respectfully  
Edward BOYLE*

(Reference Archives NZ AP Auckland Province Series 2 Item 15 description 1874/937)

There were many comments and writings on and around the 2 pages Edward had written. I have transcribed some of the additional information.

*937/74 March 18/74 Edward Boyle Awitu  
Whether lot selected by R Johnson deceased at Koikoi for sale?*

*The Grant for this allotment may be issued to the wife or children of the late Robert Johnson upon application I cannot say where they are to be found and no application has been made for a grant.*

*On the allotment may be taken and another given in exchange if any claim should be made. I think enquiry should be made for the wife and children before dealing with the law*

*A Sinclair 14.4.74*

*(Reference Archives NZ AP Auckland Province Series 2 Item 15 description 1874/937)*

Edward and Ellen's twin daughters, Ellen and Mary Anne BOYLE, were born 29 July 1874 at Papakura. Their life was to be very short as Ellen died on the 7 October 1874 and Mary Anne died 14 days later on the 21 October 1874. Their grandfather, Thomas BOYLE, registered the deaths and some of the details were incorrect. Ellen and Mary Anne BOYLE were both buried at Papakura, Auckland.

*(Reference RGO NZ death registration 1874 folio 971 Auckland district and Auckland Public Library Baptism Register St Patrick's Church Papakura)*

IN THE ESTATE OF EDWARD BOYLE OF AWITU STOREKEEPER R A BANKRUPT  
Creditors in this case are requested to prove their debts on or before the 20<sup>th</sup> instant when a first and final Dividend will be paid

THO MACFARLANE Trustee

Supreme Court Auckland August 10 1874

and

Creditors in the estate of Edward Boyle Awitu a bankrupt are requested to prove their claims with the trustee Mr Thomas Macfarlane on or before the 20<sup>th</sup> instant when a first and final dividend will be paid

*(Reference National Library NZ Papers past Daily Southern Cross 11 August 1874 and again on 18 August 1874)*

Papakura R M Court Monday (November 1874) - Insulting Language – Edward Boyle was also charged with a breach of the peace. The charge not being pressed a normal fine of 1s and 16s.6d costs was inflicted.

*(Reference National Library NZ Paperspast Daily Southern Cross Volume XXX Issue 5385 25 November 1874 p 5)*

Edward and Ellen's only son, Thomas BOYLE, was born on 28 July 1875 at Papakura.

*(Reference RGO NZ birth registration 1875 folio 1105 Auckland district)*

Edward's wife, Ellen BOYLE, age 26 years was admitted in 1876 with an infant to Auckland Hospital with a Mammary abscess. Ellen's residence was noted as Papakura.

*(Reference Archives NZ Auckland Office Auckland Hospital admission)*

"The Auckland Star" reads: (Time period about 1877)

*Boyle next took up farming at Awhitu, which seems to have had more of an attraction for this restless colonist than any other spot he struck. Four years or so was enough to satisfy him. He wasn't cut out for a tiller of the soil, and he went back to storekeeping.*

*(Reference Alexander Turnbull Library Edward BOYLE New Zealand obituaries Volume 3 The Auckland Star Thursday March 16 1922)*

Edward and Ellen BOYLE's, fifth child, a daughter Ellen (Nellie) BOYLE, was born 25 November 1878 at Awhitu and baptised on 9 April 1879 at St Patrick's Presbytery in Pukekohe, Auckland.

*(Reference St Patrick's Register of Baptisms Bishop House Ponsonby Auckland)*

Ellen BOYLE, age 33 years, married of Awhitu was admitted to Auckland Hospital on 27 October 1880 with a burn to the arm. She was discharged on 2 November 1880.  
(Reference Archives NZ Auckland Office Auckland Hospital registers)

Edward's wife, Ellen BOYLE, aged 35 years, died on the 15 November 1880 at Awhitu, Auckland. Cause of death was recorded as Epileptic Fit. Her occupation was recorded as wife of a Storekeeper. Her living issue were 1 male and 2 females. The informant was Thomas BOYLE, brother in law, of Awhitu, who registered the death on 18 November 1880.  
(Reference RGO NZ death registration 1880 folio1497 Auckland district)

**SEARCH** for the burial plot and block number for Ellen BOYLE.

Edward BOYLE was now a widower with 3 children to support on his own. Hannah (Annie) HILLS took up the position of housekeeper for Edward BOYLE and cared for his children. Later Edward and Hannah began to live as husband and wife and from this liaison three children were born to the couple in Awhitu. All three children took their mothers married name of HILLS and only occasionally used the surname of BOYLE.

Edward's continuing family history can be found in the document of Edward BOYLE and Hannah HILLS.

### Family Tree of Edward and Ellen BOYLE

**B-2- Edward BOYLE** born about 1840 Ireland died 05 January 1930 Auckland married 14 October 1967 Auckland Ellen COYLE born about 1849 Auckland died 15 November 1880 Auckland

**B-2-1- Alice BOYLE** born 13 October 1872 Auckland died 18 February 1953 Auckland married 16 September 1897 Whitianga Francis William CONWAY born 1863 Auckland died 18 January 1953 Auckland (1 issue)

**B-2-2- Ellen BOYLE** born 29 July 1874 Auckland (twin) died 07 October 1874 Auckland (died young)

**B-2-3- Mary Annie BOYLE** born 29 July 1874 Auckland (twin) died 21 October 1874 Auckland (died young)

**B-2-4- Thomas BOYLE** born 28 July 1875 Auckland died 18 July 1950 Auckland (never married)

**B-2-5- Ellen BOYLE** born 25 November 1878 Auckland died 25 June 1963 Auckland 1st married 08 July 1896 Auckland William Charles HEMMINGS born about 1874 London England died 05 July 1899 Auckland (1 Issue) 2nd married 06 November 1900 Auckland William JOHNSON born about 1874 Timaru died 01 February 1917 Houhora (11 issue) 2nd married 19 July 1921 Auckland Thomas MURRAY born about 1878 Sunderland England died New Zealand (no issue)

1-2-3- Generations