

GUEST-CONNOLLY & GUEST-COSTELLO FAMILY MYSTERY

SUPPLEMENT

GUEST OF MELBOURNE MATRILINEAL BRANCH

The mystery which is the family history of John L.R. Guest 1960- grand aunt Bridget Guest 1852-1926, nee Costello, late of Melbourne, first of Modreeny, Tipperary Ireland and Matilda Guest 1835-1884, also late of Melbourne, first of Maynooth, Kildare, Ireland. Matilda is John L.R. Guest's paternal great grandmother and Bridget's mother in law.

John Lindsay Robert Guest
M.Bus. Grad Dip IR/HRM., B.Ed., B.A
30th June, 2022

This page is intentionally left blank.

GUEST FAMILY HISTORY MYSTERY – IN SEARCH OF THE TRUE IDENTITY OF THE CONNOLLY & COSTELLO MATRIACHS

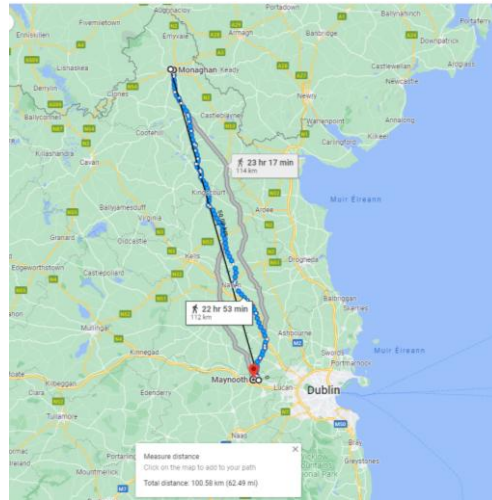
Introduction

- A1. The united Guest-Connolly and Guest-Costello families of Melbourne ascending trails along these two most intriguing matrilineal branches goes sold in Ireland.
- A2. Firstly, ascending from the researcher, John Lindsay Robert Guest (1960-) of Melbourne's eldest grand uncle William Langford Guest (1862-1922) born in Collingwood, Melbourne in 1860 but raised in nearby Hotham (i.e., North Melbourne) from 1866, married Bridget Costello (1852-1922). Bridget immigrated from Modreeny, Tipperary Ireland for the marriage to William assumed fairly to have been organised by William's mother.
- A3. William's mother Matilda Guest (1835-1884), nee Connolly, the researcher and zero participant for this study's, paternal great grand mother, is the daughter of Thomas Connolly and by Matilda's hand in a Melbourne BDM records makes her place of origin, Maynooth, County Kildare, a short distance from Dublin to the east, north east of the city.
- A4. The researcher made contact with migration expert, Peter Madden, 2003; Historian, [Tipperarian and Australian Marriage Records](#), marriages extracted from the Victorian Pioneer Index CD, and was able to confirm Bridget's migration and the purpose of her migration to wed William.
- A5. Apart for these scant records and Matilda and Bridget's post arrival lives and burial little other record is found of them in Ireland or to reveal further about their parents and their lives, hence the trail goes cold.
- A6. The following facts are submitted to perhaps awaken a lead from other family members that may know more after being prompted from the information below.
- A7. Suffice to say however, that from other evidence of substantial quality and quantity over almost two centuries whereby the researcher's Guest patrilineal family called Dublin then Modreeny Tipperary in Ireland home after migrating there from Tewkesbury, England, the Guest family whom married indigenous Irish wives, whilst being well documented, never received any critique other than being a good, fair, Anglo-Irish family.
- A8. The indication is that earlier Guest-Egan marriage union and the Guest males moderate political and religious views over many generation had them well received by protestant and roman catholic, indigenous Irish and adventurers.
- A9. The more recent marriage unions enjoyed by the Guest males that established roots in Melbourne, with their patrilineal and matrilineal connections remaining firm to Modreeny, Tipperary to at least the late 19th and early 20th century, in which the Connolly and Costello families are enjoyed by the researcher and his Guest of Melbourne family more generally, one cannot help to suspect that the Connolly and Costello maiden families had a generational connection preceding their births.

- A10. No doubt at the time of Irish Independence and somewhat earlier at the commencement of World War I in 1914, regular communications amongst the Guest of Melbourne and Guest of Modreeny, Tipperary became dramatically infrequent and as was the impact world wide of WWI, communications of a regular basis is between family branches internationally waivered, weakened and eventually evaporated.
- A11. Pleasing to say however, digital communications which have been maximised and fully advantaged this modern-day family study has also led to re-establishing regular family communications.
- A12. Nonetheless, nothing further is known about the family Histories of Bridget Guest (1852-1926), nee Costello of Modreeny, Tipperary, Ireland and her mother-in-law, Matilda Guest (1835-1884), nee Connolly of Kildare.
- A13. Suffice to say however, given the many other (circumstantial perhaps) accounts of the Connolly and Costello families across Ireland, in which all members cited are mostly known to be Indigenous and Roman Catholic, may in explain in some way the relative obscurity of the Connolly and Costello family histories and the true nature of the connection Bridget and Matilda harboured and to whom they are related to in Ireland, pre-1921.
- A14. A scan of the literature reveals quickly that Connolly and Costello's' are frequently, spoken about in the same sentence or paragraph when the subject is the modern annals of Irish history and in particular Irish Independence (E.G., Christophe, 2017, p117).
- A15. Whilst, it is difficult to decipher amongst the 19th and 20th century families that bear the Connolly and Costello names, lacking the present researcher's resources to have one single, albeit large Connolly-Costello pedigree chart to rely, there is little doubt the various family groups which enjoy a history of Connolly-Costello marriage unions, do interlock somewhere not too far back.
- A16. All the present researcher can do is let the historical accounts speak for themselves in regards to where these two most interesting matrilineal family names the researcher enjoys are interlocked by historians:
- Christophe Kistler 2017, Publisher of Revolutionary Works: Seamus Costello.
 - The Lessons Of A Life: 30 Years Without Seamus Costello (Peter Urban. 2017, International Republican Socialist Network).
 - Obituary accompanying Seamus Costello's burial record (Refer: Birth 1939, Bray, County Wicklow, Ireland, Death 5 Oct 1977 (aged 37–38), Dublin, County Dublin, Ireland).
 - James Connolly born in an Edinburgh slum in 1868, the third son of Irish parents John Connolly and Mary McGinn but gave his place of birth in the "1911 Census form". *Census of Ireland 1901/1911*. The National Archives of Ireland, as County Monahan, Ireland (Refer also Peter Berresford 1988, p9, *James Connolly: selected writings*):

The image shows a scan of a 1911 Census form for Ireland, titled "CENSUS OF IRELAND, 1911" and "FORM A". The form is a table with columns for "NAME AND SEX", "AGE", "MARRIAGE STATE", "RELIGION", "OCCUPATION", "INDUSTRY OR BUSINESS", "EDUCATION", "SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS", and "REMARKS". The table contains several rows of data, with a red line drawn across one of the rows. The form is filled with handwritten text, and there are some markings and a red line drawn across the table.

- A17. Monaghan is 62 miles north of Maynooth. If a blood relationship was proven the closest degree would be cousin x1 removed, whereby Matilda Guest (1835-1884), nee Connolly would have been approximately the same generation as James Connolly's (1868-1916) father John Connolly:



- A18. The [Dictionary of Irish Biography citation for Connolly, James](#) by D'Arcy, Fergus A, makes his parents probably from Monagan, Ireland and makes certain his mother is Mary McGinn.
- A19. The best trace makes for a rather large list of Connolly and Costello family members all buried in the County Monaghan Burials from 1710 Part 4 (Eileen Hewson FRGS, 2015):

CONLON Seamus
(Lattin RC Chapel County Monaghan Ireland)

CONNOLLY Anne
(Bawn RC Chapel Lisiniskey County Monaghan Ireland)

CONNOLLY Brigid
(Bawn RC Chapel i County Monaghan Ireland)

CONNOLLY Catherine (Morgan of Cumery)
(Lattin RC Chapel County Monaghan Ireland)

CONNOLLY Hugh of Moilmuck
(Lattin RC Chapel County Monaghan Ireland)

CONNOLLY James
(Bawn RC Chapel Lisiniskey County Monaghan Ireland)

CONNOLLY James of Ballymackney
(Bawn RC Chapel Lisiniskey County Monaghan Ireland)

CONNOLLY John
(Lattin RC Chapel County Monaghan Ireland)

CONNOLLY Margaret née Coyle
(Lattin RC Chapel County Monaghan Ireland)

CONNOLLY Philip
(Connon's Church Templetate County Monaghan Ireland)

CONNOLLY Mary Elizabeth
(Bawn RC Chapel Lisiniskey County Monaghan Ireland)

CONNOLLY Michael
(Bawn RC Chapel Lisiniskey County Monaghan Ireland)

CONNOLLY Patrick
(Bawn RC Chapel Lisiniskey County Monaghan Ireland)

CONNOLLY Peter
(Bawn RC Chapel Lisiniskey County Monaghan Ireland)

CONNOLLY Peter of Dromod
(Bawn RC Chapel Lisiniskey County Monaghan Ireland)

CONNOLLY Thomas
(Bawn RC Chapel Lisiniskey County Monaghan Ireland)

CONOLLY Felix
(Old Church of Donaghmoine County Monaghan Ireland)

CONOLLY Terence
(Old Church of Donaghmoine County Monaghan Ireland)

COOTE Major Thomas Coote DL
(Kilmore Church of Ireland County Monaghan Ireland)

COSTELLO Edward
(Bawn RC Chapel Lisiniskey County Monaghan Ireland)

Died (no date) son of Mary Costello

COSTELLO Mary
(Bawn RC Chapel Lisiniskey County Monaghan Ireland)

COSTELLO Nicholas
(Bawn RC Chapel Lisiniskey County Monaghan Ireland)

Died (no date) son of Mary Costello

COSTELLO Owen
(Bawn RC Chapel Lisiniskey County Monaghan Ireland)

COSTELLO Thomas of New York
(Bawn RC Chapel Lisiniskey County Monaghan Ireland)

Died (no date) son of Mary Costello

COYLE Anne
(Lattin RC Chapel County Monaghan Ireland)

A20. Whereby [Jon Copperwheat \(circ 2015\)](#), made for a most interesting trace of the Connolly and Costello families with many entries for the place Monaghan. A particular entry for Bridget Costello with a book mark generational listing only against her name with a probable migration present a lead:

Costello

All available census information indicates that the Costellos lived at 54 Hobart St. in Utica where, being Roman Catholics, Patrick, his wife Margaret and their children all became members of St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church and continued as parishioners there for many years. Patrick was a staunch Democrat and an active member of local Democrat societies.

While in Utica, and probably in Ireland, Patrick worked solely as a general manual laborer while Margaret worked as a housekeeper/servant. By the time of the 1870 census, they had accumulated personal property valued at a total of \$200.00 and were supporting four children between the ages of eight years and one month.

At age twenty-eight, Margaret was attending school in Utica and learned to both read and write English; apparently for the first time. By 1910, then aged 66, she was widowed and living with her son Thomas; still in the family home on Hobart St. The census for that year shows that Margaret was the mother of ten children, four of whom had already died. Two of her children had died within nine months of one another in 1869/1870 at four years (consumption) and one year of age (measles).

Patrick and Margaret continued to live on Hobart St. after their children left home and each died in their home after lingering illnesses. Both are buried without markers in the family plot located at Map 3, Section 47, Lot 5 along the Melawok Street fence of St. Agnes cemetery in Utica with their children Margaret and Patrick buried nearby. At their deaths, their obituaries show that each had left a brother in Ireland, Michael Costello and Patrick Finnegan.

The 1900 census shows a marriage date for Patrick and Margaret of 1870 however all prior censuses show their oldest six children were born in Ireland between 1861 and 1868. It is felt that being Irish Catholics in this period it is unlikely they had six children in Ireland out of wedlock so there remains a question regarding their marriage date and/or their children's birth dates. The assumed marriage date of about 1861 is based on the oldest child's confirmed birth date.

There are also conflicting birth dates for both Patrick and Margaret. For Patrick, 1840 is listed as his date of birth in the 1875 census and Mar 1844 is listed in the 1900 census and on the Internet. Margaret has conflicting birth dates of 1841, 1843 and Apr 1844 depending upon the census chosen.

<p>Husband: Patrick J. COSTELLO (1840 – 1907) Born: Bwt. 1840 & 1845 County Galway Ireland Died: 2 Apr 1907 Utica, New York Buried: St. Agnes Cemetery Utica, New York Immigration: Bwt. Age 1867 – Jun 1870 Religion: Roman Catholic Occupation: Manual Laborer/Plumber Married: Aht. 1861 Free State of Ireland Father: Mother: Notes: 1. Naturalized Bwt. 1870 & 1875 Utica, New York 2. FindAGrave.com Memorial No. 92288288</p>	<p>Wife: Margaret Mary (FINNEGAN) (1841 – 1910) Born: Bwt. 1841 & 1845 County Galway Ireland Died: 8 May 1910 Utica, New York Buried: St. Agnes Cemetery Utica, New York Immigration: 24 May 1869 Religion: Roman Catholic Occupation: Home Maker/Seamstress Father: John Finnegan Mother: Catherine Notes: 1. Called "Maggie" by family. 2. Naturalized Aht. 1900 Utica New York 3. Employed by H.H. Cooper Clothiers on John St. in Utica.</p>
---	---

Page 11 of 24

Costello

4. FindAGrave.com Memorial No. 92288750

Children:

<p>1. Mary (Maria) Costello (1862 – 1951) Born: 1862 Ireland Died: Buried: Immigration: 24 May 1866 (probable) Religion: Roman Catholic Occupation: Seamstress/Tailor Spouse: Married: Children: Notes: 1. 1915 NYS Census for Utica State Hosp. shows a Mary Costello of the right age as a patient. May not be this Mary. 2. FindAGrave.com Memorial No. 132572014. 2. Bridget Costello (1864 – 1875) Born: Aht. 1864 Free State of Ireland (probable) Died: Bwt. 1875 & 1897 Buried: Immigration: 24 May 1866 (probable) Religion: Roman Catholic Occupation: Servant Spouse: Married: Children: Notes: 1. At 16 yrs, worked as a servant for Dr. Wallace Clark of Utica. 3. Agnes Costello (1865 – 1945) Born: Aht. 1865 Free State of Ireland (probable) Died: 7 Feb 1941 Rome, New York Buried: St. Agnes Cemetery Utica, New York Immigration: Aht. 1866 (probable) Religion: Roman Catholic Occupation: Servant Children: Spouse: Never Married Notes: 1. She is identified in her parent's & brother's obituaries and them in hers but is not found in any family census from 1870 to 1900. 2. At 47 years old worked a servant to Thomas Sherman, merchant, of Utica. 3. Naturalized by father as a child. 4. Cemetery Plot: Map 3, Section 47, Lot 5 5. FindAGrave.com Memorial No. 109903002 4. Michael Joseph Costello (1865 – 1918) Born: 16 Jan 1865 Williamstown, Galway, Ireland Died: 20 Jun 1918 Utica, New York Buried: Utica, New York Immigration: 24 May 1866 (probable) Religion: Roman Catholic Occupation: Plumber (Local 79 Utica, New York)</p>	<p>Spouse: Jennie (Genevieve?) S. Bowen (1865 – 1933) Married: Aht. 1890 Utica, New York Joseph, Francis, Mary, Michael, Winifred, Helen, Yvonne and Unknown (2) Grandchildren: Robert, Elizabeth, Joseph, Joan (Father: Joseph) Great Grandchildren: Diane, Dennis, Patrick (Father: Robert), Frank J. Furno (Mother: Joan Costello) Notes: 1. By 1910 at least two of their children had died. 2. Descendants through son Joseph still live in Utica; family name is now Furno. 3. Joseph Patrick Costello married Florence Sophia Ruchim 4. Robert Costello married Nellie Collins. 5. Elizabeth Costello married William Hager. 6. Joan Costello married ? Furno &? Seaton 7. Mary Costello married Anthony Albert 5. John Costello (1866 – 1870) Born: 4 Jun 1866 Williamstown, Galway, Ireland Died: Apr 1870 Utica, New York Buried: Utica, N.Y. Immigration: 24 May 1866 (probable) Religion: Roman Catholic Spouse: Never Married Notes: 1. Died of consumption. 6. Winifred (Winnie) Costello (1868 – 1869) Born: 27 Jan 1868 Williamstown, Galway, Ireland Died: Jul 1869 Utica, New York Buried: Utica, N.Y. Immigration: 24 May 1866 (probable) Religion: Roman Catholic Spouse: Never Married Children: Notes: 1. Died of measles. 7. Catherine (Kate) Costello (1870 – 1945) Born: 20 May 1870 New York State Died: 19 Sep 1945 Port Leyden, New York Buried: Port Leyden, New York Religion: Roman Catholic Occupation: Seamstress/Tailor Spouse: Patrick H. Donnelly (1865 – 1958) Married: 1908 New York State Thomas, Edwin, John Notes: 1. In 1910 census, Patrick was working as a railroad engineer.</p>
--	---

Page 12 of 24

- A21. No conclusions can be drawn, hence the information above and what follows is socialised with family members enjoying this web site in hope and pray someone may be able to reveal more about these two important family matriarchs in Melbourne so their family histories in Ireland may be reclaimed.
- A22. Making clear in the recall of the reader, that the Guest family of Tipperary migrating to Melbourne had since a number of marriage unions advancing to the researcher parents which was forged on a common bond between Anglican groom and roman catholic brides. A uniting trait also eloquently spoken about the Connolly and Costello's by Seamus Costello, as published by Christophe (2017, p25, 74).

What is known about the present researcher's Guest-Connolly/Guest-Costello family

William Langford Guest (1860-1922)

- A23. Archibald's eldest brother is **William Langford Guest (1860-1922) of Melbourne**. He is John L.R. Guest's (b1960-) (b1960-) granduncle. William married Bridget Costello (1852-1922) in 1885 and they had two children, daughter Edith (1885-1963) who died unmarried and without issue, and son John William Guest (1890-1948). John William Langford Guest (1890-1948) died without issue and upon his death the branch Guest patrilineage became extinct with no general issue to carry forward the Guest patronymic.
- A24. William's genealogical records for his birth and death are recorded (Australia Birth Index, 1788-1922; Name: William Guest; **Birth** Date: abt 1860; Birth Place: Collingwood, Victoria; Registration Year: 1860; Registration Place: Victoria, Australia; Father: John Guest; Mother: Matilda Connolly; Registration Number: 6002). His death record is the Australian Death Index: Name: Wm Langford Guest; **Death** Age: 61; Birth Date: 1861; Death Date: Abt 192'; Death Place: Ascot Vale, Victoria; Registration Date: 1922; Registration Place: Australia; Father: Jno Guest; Mother: Matilda Connerley; Registration: Number; 87).
- A25. William married in Melbourne, 1885, Bridget Louisa Costello Roman Catholic, eight years his senior and the marriage appears to have been organised by the John L.R. Guest's (b1960-) great grandmother, Matilda Guest (1835-1884), nee Connolly, also a Roman Catholic, and William and each of his five sibling's mothers.
- A26. Bridget was baptised in 1852, in Upper church and Drombane, Ireland, a roman catholic Parish of County Tipperary in 1852 (Ireland, Catholic Parish Registers, 1655-1915; Name: Bridget Costello; Baptism Age: 0; Event Type: Baptism; Birth Date: 1852; Baptism Date: 8 Jul 1852; Baptism Place: Tipperary, Upper church and Drombane, Ireland; Other Event Place: Birch Hill; Diocese: Cashel and Emly; Father: John Costello; Mother: Ellen Learnly; William Langford Guest, in the [Victoria, Australia, Death Index, 1836-1988](#); Name: William Langford Guest; Death Registration Year: 1922; Death Registration Place: Victoria, Australia; Father: [John Guest](#); Mother Maiden Name: Connerley; Reference Number:87).

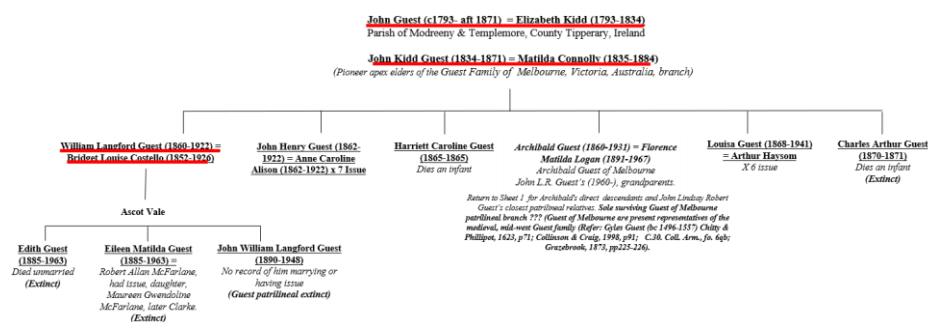
- A275. Every indication is Bridget was known to William’s mother Matilda (John L.R. Guest’s great grandmother), and a fellow Roman Catholic, with Matilda probably organising Bridget to migrate to Australia in 1881 to marry her eldest of three sons in 1885. This information is confirmed by companion records for marriages occurring between Tipperarians and ex-pats in Melbourne (Source: Peter Madden, 2003; Historian, [Tipperarian and Australian Marriage Records](#), marriages eextracted from the Victorian Pioneer Index CD):

CORMACK, HARY	HAINES, THOMAS	1877
CORMICK, BRIDGET	LARKIN, MATHIAS	1874
CORMICK, JOHN	DOBSON, MARGARET	1878
CORMICK, WILLIAM	CHADWICK, HARY	1869
CORRIGAN, WILLIAM	REGAN, BRIDGET	1875
COSGROVE, ANNIE	CAVADINE, JAMES	1867
COSGROVE, MARGARET	LAVERY, CHARLES	1874
COSTELLOE, BRIDGET	MCCORMACK, JOHN THOMAS	1887
COSTELLOE, CATHERINE	CARMOY, EDMUND	1871
COSTELLOE, JOHN	KENNEDY, ELIZABETH	1876
COSTELLOE, PATRICK H	O'REILY, JULIA H	1866
COSTELLO, ANNE	BARRY, NICHOLAS	1874
COSTELLO, ANNIE	HADLOW, ROBERT	1870
<u>COSTELLO, BRIDGET</u>	<u>GUEST, WILLIAM LANGFORD</u>	<u>1885</u>
COSTELLO, ELLEN	SHEAHAN, MICHAEL	1867
COSTELLO, JAMES	CONSIDINE, ELLEN	1886
COSTELLO, JULIA	WEBSTER, WILLIAM	1868
COSTELLO, MARGARET	FOGARTY, DANIEL	1867

- A28. Peter Madden’s (2003), was most helpful to the researcher giving John L.R. Guest a list of all brides that his research uncovered whom married Tipperarian’s men who had migrated to Australia. William and Bridget were listed.
- A29. The evidence suggests that William’s mother Matilda, like her husband John Kidd Guest (1834-1871), kept in contact with family in Ireland.
- A30. In Matilda’s case, she kept in contact with her Roman Catholic community in Tipperary and this facilitated William to Bridget’s some 13 years after her husband, John Kidd Guest (1834-1871) had died in 1871.
- A31. Basset, G. H, 1889, in his Book, of Tipperary, - Borrisokane, Rosacea (Library of Ireland, History, Genealogy & Culture), makes on a list of residents of Cloughjordan in 1889, three males bearing the surname “Costello.”
- A32. Given Matilda’s marriage to the researcher’s great grandfather John Kidd Guest (1834-1871) of Cloughjordan and Templemore, and the son of John Guest Gentleman of Templemore and Elizabeth Kidd, Anglicans, Matilda must have had some connection also to the people of Cloughjordan and Modreeny/Templemore.
- A33. Associations no doubt through her and Bridget connection with the Church of Rome (Roman Catholic-RC). This speculation accounts for the family rumor being true that John and Matilda may have eloped to Melbourne and to start a new life together.
- A34. The Victorian Registry of Birth, Death and Marriages (BDM), as previously submitted makes them married in Melbourne in 1858, but the parish and denomination are not recorded. Matilda is recorded as being a Roman Catholic and it is fair to presume the marriage ceremony in Melbourne occurred as St Francis Church, Melbourne, which was the only Roman Catholic church in Melbourne in 1858 and up until 1871. The Church is currently searching for a marriage entry to match the Victorian Registry of BDM record.

- A35. John and Matilda are buried separately but very close by at the Melbourne General Cemetery (with forty meters and where the Roman Catholic compartment (Matilda) adjoins the Church of England compartment (John).
- A36. Their children were giving freedom to choose their preferred faith and this practice was passed down to rising generations which remains custom today. This includes eldest son William and wife Bridget. They are buried with Matilda, RC, and John Henry Guest, middle brother born between William and the researcher's grandfather Archibald, is buried with John Kidd Guest (1834-1871), Matilda's husband who returned to the CoE faith after they married.
- A37. Joining John and his second born son John Henry Guest 1862-1922, is his wife, Annie Carolyn Guest, nee Allison. Annie is a member of the Allison funeral family dynasty first of Camberwell, London and then to this present day, Melbourne. Allison funeral, now trading as Allison-Monkhouse are frequently the is a preferred service provider for successive Australian Prime Ministers, including Robert Menzies a childhood friend of the researcher's grandmother, Florence Matilda Guest 1890-1968, nee Logan and her brother Charles (Charlie Logan) all of Japarit, Victoria, where they attended primary school with a school population no great than 15 pupils, all years.
- A38. The researcher father Archibald on the other hand, chose to be buried in the RC compartment at Fawkner, following the religion of his mother, or at least upon burial.
- A39. Archibald is resting nearby to his wife Florence who joined him at Fawkner Cemetery in 1968, some 36 years after the researcher's grandfather died in 1932 due to the large gap in the ages of his paternal grandparents.
- A40. They are resting as close as they can be given the different denominations.
- A41. Nan is buried in the CoE section at Fawkner along with her and Archibald's youngest son, the researcher uncle Lindsay John Logan Guest (1928-1950) to whom the researcher was given part of his longer form name in honour and memory of Lindsay. Lindsay was killed tragically in a motorcycle accident in South Melbourne in 1950 and this was a painful time for the researcher's father's immediate family.
- A42. Finally, the Guest multi-denominational burial arrangement that the records of burial reveal, is that youngest of four surviving children born to John and Matilda, Louisa, the youngest surviving sister of William, John and Archibald, Louis Guest (1868-1941) the beloved sister of Archibald, is buried also at the Melbourne General cemetery in Carlton in the CoE compartment to whom she preferred her father, John Kidd Guest (1834-1871) religious faith.
- A431. Below is a simple chart illustrating William and Bridget's genealogical legacy now extinct:

William Langford Guest's (1860-1922) trace to his patrilineal grandparents and his patrilineal genealogical legacy



Contact:

jguest1000@gmail.com.au