1847 DIARY

[Gold embossed heading on hardcover:]

Letts's DIARY  :No 15 1847

[Inside the frontispiece are two pencilled sketches of a mountain landscape, with the caption:]

Porto Santo. Sep 16   8. A.M.  

[The title page appears as follows:]

Letts's Diary,  

OR  

BILLS DUE BOOK,  

AND  

AN ALMANACK  

FOR THE YEAR  

1847,  

BEING THE TENTH OF THE REIGN OF HER PRESENT MAJESTY,  

QUEEN VICTORIA.  

[followed by the publisher’s endorsement.]
[The following lists appear on the opening blank pages.]

Shirts 25
Sock 14
Stocks* White 4
       Grey 6
Drawers 5
Cravats 5
Stocks 6
Towels 8
N. Shirts 2
S H. kerchief White 3
       Coloured 6

[overleaf]

Packages in Cabin
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   Silvers
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3.  SPCK* Smyth’ Books
4  Hats
5  Books Wickham
6  Champagne
7  Books
8  Books
9  Clothes
10  Inkstand
11  Soap
12  Medicine. Glass.
13  Wax Candles
14  Sermons
15  Dirty Clothes
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17  Book stand
18  Cask of Pottery
19.  Mr’s Short Spunges [Sponges]
20  Arrowroot
21  Hesketh & Davis*8
22  Clothes. (R. Hart* Cabin)
23  Can of Oil
24  Case of Seed
25  Bath. dirty Clothes
26  Weather glass
27  Books
\Mr’s Short/
28  Childrens Books
29  Iron safes

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* A Stock is part of the clerical outfit, being a shirtfront which fits below the collar.
* Acronym for the Society for the Promotion of Christian Knowledge, the oldest Anglican mission organization (begun 1698) and a major publisher of books of sermons and other devotional works.
* Possibly a reference to book titles by the Belfast-based publisher, Joseph Smyth (who was connected with Oxford University Press in the 1800s); or perhaps to any of several published church writers by the name of Smyth.
* The House of Hesketh, Davis & Co. is mentioned in newspaper advertising of the time as an English purveyor of fine foods, including condiments, which would have been vital for enhancing shipboard meals.
* Likely referring to Robert Hart who appears to have been another employee (a valet?) in Bishop Short’s household, as his name is also mentioned on lists of outgoing expenses.
Sep 1 Wednesday

[Sep] 2 Thursday
Lay till 8. fine morning. Wind still higher & against us. CW. came on board at 2 p.m. Newton Phillips made sail at ½ past 5. Pilot left off Bambridge. tea ½ past 7. all Well. Wind N W. Rough night. Wind shifted to W.

[Sep] 3 Friday
Wind foul, beating down Channel, made no way. Off Portland. All sick. children crying. maids screaming. Ladies ill. 1 in bed all day & night. seas rougher than before

[Sep] 4 Saturday
out at ½ p. 7. fine morning. Wind N W. got up and shaved. breakfasted. children better except Isabella. Whole party on deck except maids. 1 ock off the Start Wind fresher from W. 2½ points off Course 3.0 Henry’s drum overboard. Wind fresher all at dinner. 8. to bed rather sicker.

Sep 5th. [Sunday entry inserted chronologically]
woke at 5. on deck. delightful meditations. All passengers at breakfast. Full Serv 13 set 10½ 27 present. Preached from Ps. 139.6 beautiful day. All on deck. Isabella rather better. 8. Ev 14 Service in Cabin. Some Steerage passengers attended. 1st Sunday thus spent as upon shore. I preached from Rom. VI. How great cause for thankfulness.

[Sep] 6 Monday

[Sep] 7 Tuesday
on deck ½ to 8 balmy air. Read Psalms. Odyssey B. ½ past 10 M 16 Service. Isabella able to come out. Wind W. setting us into b of Biscay. cabin Passengers all at M 16 Service. got out Accordion. Concertina. Seraphine — broken. Carpenter took off top — windpipe broken by lead weights replaced & glued. M 16 S. played. French ship seen in m 16 exchanged signals Porpoises at night sea phosphoric

[Sep] 8 Wednesday

10 Emily Norris (wife of Rev. William Norris and sister of Bishop Short).
11 Millicent Short (wife of Bishop Short, pet named, Milly).
12 Charles Marryat Junior, son of Charles and Caroline Marryat (sister of Bishop Short). Charles Marryat Jnr would follow his uncle to Adelaide in 1853 and later become Dean of Adelaide.
13 Any of the working square sails could be supplemented with studding sails (also called ‘stunsils’) to increase the overall sail area in light wind conditions.
14 The epic poem by the ancient Greek author, Homer.
[Sep] 9 Thursday
Fair breeze fine weather. French ship & schooner left us M° Ser° Medit° Steamer.
Schooner rear homeward bound signalled Derwent’s N°. got books for children in Steerage
½ past 3 Lat 44.32 Long 8 42. a Sperm & a black Whale seen. Flight of Gulls.
M° Welcome’s little boy fell from forecastle. Breeze freshened from E. 8 knots. Read
Middleton finished Odysseus iv. Therm 9 AM. 68

[Sep] 10 Friday
Therm. 69° 9 o'clock AM capital run this night Wind fair & fresh, dull morning. V French ship
in sight on weather bow. settled myself to read in lower cabin. Long 11°.6’ Lat 42°.25’
wind fresh & cool. in Cabin all morning. Cold better. M° Service

[Sep] 11 Saturday
called at ½ past 6. Ship hove in sight. Cap° spoke her & gave his name wrote a hasty note to
CWS. no letter bag. sea too high. Therm: 69° Lat. 40°. Long 14°.59° began Oliphant's
heavy today & feverish. meat diet too much.

Sep 12. [Sunday entry inserted chronologically]
Calm with a soft shower ½ past 10. ships bill announced Service. most of Steerage
Passengers (men) attended. chanted the Vinita & Jubilate. sung 1° of 19 & 119 Psalms.
T P Wilson read Prayers. Archdeacon Hale gave an excellent Lecture on the Sower. Then we
had in some degree Cathedral Service. Again how highly favored are we. Lat. 37°.48°.
Long 14°.30° The Steerage Women passengers were not present. nor Price Lewis &
2 more. In the Evening Price & Lewis attended with M° Sturt & Marston. I preached from

[Sep] 13 Monday
Got up at ½ past 6. Wind foul from SW soft air Thermo 69°. a disagreeable sea all day.
Began Jeremiah. Finished Od vi. continued Oliphant & finished 1 vol of Middleton.
Lat. 37°.25°. Long. 15°.17° very sleepy at night from the ship’s motion. Only 23 miles of
Course during last 24 hours from 12. to 12.

[Sep] 14 Tuesday
Woke early on deck by 7. Air balmy Ther. 70° Brig in sight. read Jeremiah. Od. VII. Brig
& Welcome present. Lat. 36.18 Long 14°.56°. Learnt to take Altitude by Quadrant measure
arch between Sun & Horizon. very warm. Awning up. Land Bird caught. began vol 2 of
Middleton.

[Sep] 15 Wednesday
Woke at Sunrise. lovely day. got out upon Deck early. sea & sky & air delicious. read
Jeremiah Odysseus viii. M° Service. steady breeze 5 knots Lat 35°.6. Long. 15°.34’ Cap° out of
sorts about candles not put out. Albinia naughty. W° not say Good Afternoon Mama. Very
obstinat Whipped her. She dried her tears begged pardon. another Bird caught & killed. Sky
sail set with Roy St° Sails [royal studding sails] 19

[Sep] 16 Thursday
Porto Santo in sight. sketched it in two portions. from the Northw° & Westward – Like Capri
only lengthened at ends. Madeira in view. M° Service. chanted Antiphonally. prepared letter to
my Mother in case. Lat 33°.11°. Long. 16°18’. off Madeira at 2. Ran along north side. Pico hid
by clouds. St Vicente. Seixal. Port Moniz. at 7. Cap° stood in shore to show us the Coast;
sailed along it 25 miles. Pico Grande 5160 [high?] M° [mountain?] came down at night.

15 Francis Price and Robert Lewis were steerage passengers whose names are often referenced during the voyage.
16 The skysails are flown immediately above the royal sails.
17 Studding sails that have been added at the sides of the royal sails.
18 Pico Grande (Portuguese for Large Peak) is the name of the most prominent peak on Madeira island.
[Sep] 17 Friday
Wind fair & fresh.  a vessel in sight on same course.  sea roughish.  a little squeamish—all the party.  Lat 31.16. Long. 18.2.  Finished Life of Middleton. able & laborious but pompous & irritable. never liked India. longed for England. to bed early feeling very tired.

[Sep] 18 Saturday
Breeze very fresh. Cloudy.  Brig in sight. crossed under our stern to the Westward. English Jacks very deep in the water. Palma just made out. Lat 28.37. Long 19.8. going 8 to 9 knots. Wind E. course SW by S. Cap⁰ intends to go inside Cape de Verde islands

Sep. 19th [Sunday entry inserted chronologically]

[Sep] 20 Monday
Felt ill all today. Wind very fresh & sea high. Its colour green being 100 miles from Coast of Africa Lat: 22.30 Long 19.21. Service as usual not present at Ev⁰ Prayers. went to bed & slept till seven. Lightning & rain at night  Therm 9 AM. 73.

[Sep] 21 Tuesday
Up at 7. better. Set cabin to rights Ther 73. 9 A.M.  S. Matthew. I read the Comm⁰ Serv⁰ talked to Butler about R¹ Supc²¹ Lat 20.9 Long 19.17. Read Prayers. and The night hot. restless. Saline draft.

[Sep] 22 Wednesday
gentle breeze. shoal of porpoises flying fish. balmy day, Zephyrs only from the North. G’ enjoyment Lat 18.43. Long 19.17. Wrote letters to Mother. St Asaph²² Hawkins. In Ev⁰ more porpoises & flying fish Ther. 80. 12 o’clock in after Cabin.

[Sep] 23 Thursday

[Sep] 24 Friday
woke at 6 got up. bath. on deck. squall came on: ship caught. all hands shorten sail. war ship. of description. Oddyss. M. 403. Cooler by four degrees. Lat 15.37. Long 19.9. \Porting²⁵ [the ship] Nautilus/ gentle breeze same ship in sight. after \our/ dinner: Henry going down to tea

19 Probably referring to a downpour of rain.
20 African men, free and enslaved, were engaged in maritime culture and, after the passing of the Emancipation Act in 1833 (marking the official end to slavery in Britain), it was not unusual for elderly, disabled or African seamen to be employed as ships’ cooks, thus becoming something of a novelty in the popular imagination.
21 Royal Supremacy refers to legislation that declared King Henry VIII as supreme head of the Church of England.
22 Church of England Diocese of St Asaph (in Wales).
23 Letters Patent: the official Crown documents certifying the appointment of Augustus Short as Bishop, and officially creating the Archdeaconry with the appointment of Matthew Hale.
24 The Codex juris ecclesiasticī Anglicānī is an antiquarian study by Edmund Gibson (1669–1748), Bishop of London, which comprehensively discusses the legal rights and duties of the English clergy.
25 Nautical term, meaning: alongside to the port (left) side.
fell backward over the hatchway combings & down the steps. Providentially not much hurt.

Deo gratias.26  Full Moon. in bed at 12

[Sep] 25 Saturday


Sept 26. [Sunday entry inserted chronologically]

M° calm! service in cuddy28 & under awning. hot with little wind. Lat. 13° Long. about 4 a squall came on with torrents of Rain. Cap’n had shortened sail. vessel scudded before it. Sailors wet thro’ & thro’ 200 gallons of rain water secured. Lasted an hour. dinner later. Service at ½ past 10 to 9. over at 10. preached from 1 Cor. 2.9. Eye hath not seen &c M’ Burnett in the morning. Are there few that be saved. Rather Legal & lengthy

[Sep] 27 Monday

‘got up at sunrise./ We made little way today. calm with little swell. in the afternoon wind died away completely. ship did not steer. Lat 12°.20’. In the Evening the Doctor M’ Fulford. Butler & Monckton acted the Charade “In/au/di/bie” I was not present. [in Classical Greek: αξηζstatistics cks.] “Is it a time to receive vineyards”. Burnett’s sermon came to mind. ☳ [in Classical Greek: δειλος δειγματους Νπων πεισηδέδεα ΝΗνζε ︖]

[Sep] 28 Tuesday


[Sep] 29 Wednesday


[Sep] 30 Thursday

Thursday. breeze in morning died away. dead calm. The doctor & others took a row in the boat. Long. 19.25. Lat 10°.25  black fish. at night they sang trios on deck.

Oct 1 Friday

Therm. 80 at 8 am. little or no wind, not so unpleasantly hot today. read M’s Godolphins life. on sofa in upper cabin pleasant discourse with Wilson I do not wonder at sailors liking a breeze. Sailors bathed. from the forecastle32 Lat 10.3.

[Oct] 2 Saturday

Therm 82. A smaller shark at the stern. vain attempts to catch him. dead calm. Lat 9.51. Long. 19°.30’ larger shark seen. a sea dove. Firth & Doctor tried to shoot him with rifles. Lewis asked about assisting the Cook on Sundays. I said don’t do it for Lucre [monetary gain] but out of kindness.

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26 Latin: thanks be to God.
27 James Armitage was a valet in Bishop Short’s household. (Note: separate characters who have the given name/surname of James are also mentioned.)
28 A small shelter cabin in the after part of a sailing ship under the poop deck.
29 The bowsprit is a long spar running out from a ship’s bow, to which the stays of the foremast are fastened.
30 Presumably a young goat, as goats were carried on ships to eat the garbage and provide fresh milk.
31 The 10th birthday of Bishop Short’s eldest daughter, Millicent Sophia (born 1837), pet-named, Minny.
32 The forward part of a ship below the deck, traditionally used as the crew’s living quarters.
[Oct] 3rd  [Sunday entry inserted chronologically] quite calm.  Sacrament administered to 13 Com  Alms £1.1.6.  5 sharks seen together. following ship.  no service in morning.  Lewis proposed to attend but did not.  Went on deck at ½ past 3.  Ev\textsuperscript{g} service at ¼ past 7.  Burnett read  I preached from 1 Cor. XII 31 & XIII.  I. full attendance. 3 women from the Steerage 5 sailors outside. Black Cook.  very hot at night.


[Oct] 5 Tuesday got up squeamish. ship pitching wind unfavourable. Steering full & by Lat. 8.46.  Long 19. calmer.  I was more comfortable  read Lewis on Spanish Drama. 34 In Evening played at Noun & Question slept well.  a barque (English) crossed us on the other tack at 4½

[Oct] 6 Wednesday Cool  Calm  Lat. 8.20.


[Oct] 8 Friday Therm. 9. AM. 78 Lat. 7°.30'.  Long 18.5.  This was a delightful day with a pleasant breeze & occasional clouds like a warm summer day in England.  In Ev\textsuperscript{g} a quarrel between black Cook & Tom. the latter drunk.

[Oct] 9 Saturday Cool agreeable day.  pleasant breeze — Lat 7°.8'.  Long 18/ wrote all day till dinner time. Evening — all on deck — questions & Proverbs  At night heavy rain.  filled 3 casks.  M' Hale secured a good supply

[Oct] 10\textsuperscript{th}  [Sunday entry inserted chronologically] a pleasant breeze heavy shower just before Church.  smaller attendance  M' Hale preached on 51\textsuperscript{st} Psalm very well.  I am quite satisfied with him on all aspects so also with Wilson & Burnett is getting more real & less sentimental.  In Ev\textsuperscript{g} I preached from II Cor V. 20.21  The Cap\textsuperscript{n} & Ch\textsuperscript{'}[Chief] Mate were on deck attending.  Jim & 4 sailors below.  This is hopeful. Lat. 6.21.  Long 16.25.  In Ev\textsuperscript{g} talked with Fulford on Ch\textsuperscript{o} [Church] questions.   Episcopacy 36 Apostolical Succession 37 M' Monckton fell down steps & at night nearly out of the Stern boat.


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33 Communicants (recipients of Holy Communion) are baptised and confirmed members of the Church of England.
34 Bishop Short had initiated the Derwent Discussion Group and the Derwent Literary and Philosophical Institution to promote reading and intellectual debate for the enrichment of the passengers.
35 A system of church government in which bishops are the chief clerics.
36 The method whereby the ministry of the Christian Church is held to be derived from the apostles by a continuous succession through a series of bishops.
37 Albacore is a species of tuna.

[Oct] 12 Tuesday
Therm. 76. good fresh breeze. course S.E. by S. day cloudy & pleasant. no observations. began Wordsworth X" Institute. Schiller’s 30 years’ war. Spanish Drama. uncomfortable all day – in Evening Proverbs on deck. Henry’s straw hat overboard.

[Oct] 13 Wednesday

[Oct] 14 Thursday
fine morning & moderate weather. ship lying to. made five miles since 12 yesterday. Lat. 4.25. carpenter at work on mast. checks got down & secured in their new position. by dark top lowered on them. very bilious all today. at night Proverbs & nouns. Cap’n more himself again. ship pitched a good deal in night. began Hebrew with Wilson. lots of whales.

[Oct] 15 Friday

[Oct] 16 Saturday

[Oct] 17. [Sunday entry inserted chronologically]
Long. 15.20. Lat. 2.50. Therm. 75. A fine breeze. The main Royal set by 10 oclock. Church as usual. a shower & the ship lying over thinned the Congregation. M’ Wilson preached. Rom. VIII. 35, 6, 7. Altogether the finest day we have had in tropics – 4½ to 5 knots. fine sky & sunset. Evening Church. I preached Mat. X. 29.30. Wyatt one of the 3 Colonials present. Crampton. Lewis. Maldon. alluded to ship’s accidents & Henry’s escapes as Providential. night fair. slept well.

[Oct] 18 Monday
Good breeze & better course. wrote letters. cool day. Lat. 1.45. Long. 16.15. calm & light air in the afternoon. good sunset. walked deck till near twelve.

39 Further references to particular aspects of Friedrich von Schiller’s 30 Years’ War.
40 Shrouds are ropes that laterally support, in this case, the foremost (thus; foreshrouds), at the sides of the ship.
41 Gibbs (jibs) are triangular staysails that fly ahead of the foremost.
42 Yard refers to a horizontal spar positioned perpendicular to, in this case, the foremost (thus; foreyard) from which the foresail was suspended, which was reefed (ie., rolled or folded) and then raised into position.
43 Brill is a species of flatfish; sprat is a small herring-like fish; bonito is a medium sized, ray-finned predatory fish.
44 The foretopsail would be the next to be set (ie., spread to the wind) above the foresail.
45 The gaff (or spanker) topsail is a smaller triangular sail set above the rear high-peaked gaff/spanker (a sail which is rigged from the mizzen (ie., sternmost) mast to assist steering).
46 The insertion of the word gallant correctly designates the next level of sail to be set (the foretopgallant sail).
47 The main royal sail is set from the main mast above the main topgallant sail.
[Oct] 19 Tuesday
Fresh breeze all night. 6 knots. going fast. flying fish. Hebrew Schiller. Pur'g Netherlands. Hooker - - books Lat 0°41'.30''. Long. 17°.4'. Ivanhoe. at dark Neptune hailed the ship. Postboy brought letter to Cap M'Pherson. Neptunes Sons saluted with buckets of water. shaving tomorrow: the car put out by seas.

[Oct] 20 Wednesday
homeward bound ship in sight weather bad studding sails set. too far off to make out colours. crossed Line [Equator] about daybreak. Cloudy day no observations. at ½ past 4 Neptune arrived. shaving began & christenings. I offered £1.0.0 for Church & £1.0.0 for Ladies. Jeffrey taken by force. We all got a sprinkling. Albinia & Mary frightened.

[Oct] 21 Thursday

[Oct] 22 Friday
fine fresh breeze Course SW by S. got on with Wilson at Hebrew Lat. 3.55. Long. 20.14. Charades. lovely moonlight night after clear sunset. Finished Hooker. 2nd time Index Reason lights out at 11. slept well.

[Oct] 23 Saturday
fine morning. favourable breeze. course S.W. Therm. 73 at 8 A.M. Lat 5.48.

Oct 24. [Sunday entry inserted chronologically]

[Oct] 25 Monday
Never was there a more beautiful or delightful day. The sun broke bright & clear. The wind fresh. Lat 9.50. Long. 23.25 the sea splendidly blue. I read all day till after dinner. The moon rose beautifully thro clouds & Mars like a little moon. course S. by W. ½ West.

[Oct] 26 Tuesday
fine pleasant day Lat. 12. Long. 23.50 Sun exactly vertical. In Evening Nouns & Questions. Weekly Lectures proposed. fresh breeze at night.

[Oct] 27 Wednesday

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48 Another reference to a particular aspect of Friedrich von Schiller’s work: pertaining to the Dutch Revolt (Netherlands) during the Thirty Years’ War.
49 Referring to literary works by Richard Hooker, a 16th century Church of England priest and theologian who devised a theological method that combined the claims of revelation, reason and tradition.
50 Referring to the so-called historical novel by Sir Walter Scott.
51 A sailor would have hailed theatrically with a voice trumpet from the bow port, and a letter would have been delivered to the Captain announcing the ceremony of Crossing the Line (Equator) to take place the next morning.
52 Sailors who were already initiates of the ceremony would drench bystanders with buckets of water (see: fn 51).
53 An illuminated mock vessel representing Neptune’s boat, which would have been set adrift as part of the ceremonial theatrics, but may have also been doused by waves (see: fn 51).
54 Ritual shaving was performed on novice participants, followed by christenings (dunking in water) (see: fn 51).
55 A monetary contribution offered in order to be spared from receiving the rather brutal rituals (see: fn 51).
56 A steerage passenger, James Jeffrey, was taken captive in a mock fashion (see: fn 51). (Passenger lists also record this surname as spelled, Jaffrey.)
[Oct] 28 Thursday
Lumbago bad. 13 verses of Hebrew Service. read Comm\n Chants  Battwhite & Ayrton.
Lat. 16.5. Long. 25.1  read till 2. walked on deck.  read again till dinner time.  cold shoulder of  
mutton: mint sauce.  walnuts very savoury.  Course S by W  fresh breezes at night.

[Oct] 29 Friday
stiff breeze. pitching a good deal in the night.  lay down to read Baxter.  walked on deck.
Lat. 18.30 Lon. 25.40 Cloudy evening & stiff breeze. Debating Soc\'.  M' Butler on  

[Oct] 30 Saturday
smoother water & less wind  going very well.  Lat\n 21.10 Long. 26.50.  Gentlemen weighed.  
Monckton had increased 22 lb. in 5 weeks  M' Wilson's violin restored by the Carpenter.  
Music Oct 31.  [Sunday entry inserted chronologically]
M\ Service.  M' Burnet.  M' Hale preached from the Kingdom of God cometh not with  
observation."  Present Firth Jeffrey Lewis Stevens M\ Sturt Maldon  
PM.  I fell into Lazarette\& shook myself very much & hurt my thigh:  Preached in Ev\  
Mat X 32.33. present. M' Sturt, Welcome, Master 2. Welcomes Crampton Lewis Firth  
Jeffrey.  some of Crew outside. No observation today.

[Nov] 1 Monday
nice breeze. Course S by E. 6 knots. Full Service. Lat. 25.40. Long. 24. Calm afternoon. in  
Evening studied the Stars. discovered Centaurus & Musca. the last just above the Southern  
Cross which does not rise till midnight. Nouns & Questions. slept ill. rats troublesome.

[Nov] 2 Tuesday
good breeze in middle watch. & early morning. Mary shifting boxes in Cabin.  Lat. 27.30.  
Long. 23.42.  wind freshened at night  cloudy & stars dim  slept very soundly

[Nov] 3 Wednesday
going very fast. pitching & tumbling sea. several black gulls with white heads. d\ white breast.  
also Albatross  Lat 30°.4'. Long. 23.20  at dinner sail observed. a whaler but she altered her  
course to avoid us.  wind cool all day.  Therm 68 at ½ past 6 p.m.  M' Hale on Phrenology\  
[Nov] 4 Thursday
fresh breeze gradually dropping  sea calmer. lovely day. Lat 32.12. Long 23. Wind getting  
fairer. Course S S E  sunset in heavy bank to Westward  several Albatrosses. Cape pigeons  
black gulls & Cape Madras chickens.

[Nov] 5 Friday
Wind came fair. Lower Studding Sail set at 8 oclock. running gently all day. Cape pigeons  
plentiful. Lat 33.21 Long. 21.5  Cloudy night & mizzling rain. wrote today on the Origin of  
Sovereignty.  cold night

[Nov] 6 Saturday
cool damp misty morning. closed sternport: read all day evening cold – like a wet Spring day  
Nov. 7.  [Sunday entry inserted chronologically]
Sacrament Sunday  M' Wilson preached from Mat XI. 28. 29. 30.  the matter excellent and with  
more boldness of man.  "Macte Sis"\ You shall not want my encouragement.  Lewis &

\57 The rear part of a ship's hold that was used for stores.
\58 In the 19th century, phrenology was regarded as "the only true science of mind", it being the study of the shape  
and size of the cranium as a supposed indication of character and mental abilities.
\59 Latin: Success to you
Betsy Tarry⁶⁰ received p⁸ vice.⁶¹ may they be strengthened in their Ch⁰ Course. It was to me a season of great peace and refreshment. Convinced Fulford of Baxter's view of Regeneration which is that of our Church. In Ev⁰ preached from Luke XI.2. L⁴ teach us to pray &c present M⁷ & M⁸ Sturt M⁶ Masters the Welcomes children Crampton Firth Jeffrey R. Hart. absent Thomsons, Price & 3 colonists Long. pm ob. 17.30 [Annotation in pencil] 'Sacrifice' [S] 1. 3. 0/.

[Nov] 8 Monday

got up much refreshed. lumbago gone after breakfast several Albatrosses Cape pidgeons. whalebirds chickens whiteheaded darkgulls in the wake of the ship. The Albatross not so large as I expected. like a goose with a short neck Lat 34.46. Long 17.40 Talked with Wilson de Ecclesia satis concorditer.

[Nov] 9 Tuesday

fine sunshiny mg. all on deck before breakfast. Literary Institution started. Myself & Fulford Lat 35.52 Long. 15.10 M⁸ S. visited me below. ½ past 7. Read the Monk with criticism. M⁷ Fulford recited Darwin's Eliza⁶³ red sunset. Wind.

[Nov] 10 Wednesday

Breezes freshened 8 knots. wrote to Swainson. Course S.E by E. went on deck. put on top coat too cold without. flight of snow petrels Lat. 36.50. Long. 12.45. Seaward breeze freshened at night. M⁷ Taylor read a good paper upon Physical Education rats troublesome at night.

[Nov] 11 Thursday


[Nov] 12 Friday


[Nov] 13 Saturday

Slept profoundly. all the better for abstinence. “The heart is deceitful!” read Newman on Intermediate State. “God be merciful &c”.

[Nov] Nov 14. [Sunday entry inserted chronologically]

fine day but rolling sea from S.W. M⁸ S. M⁷ Wilson read M⁷ Burnet preached Ps 43. 4.v I will go to say the Altar of God of [to] God my exceeding joy”. very good Resterton Lewis Firth Jeffrey R. Hart Maldon. pleasant on deck tho fresh. Ev⁸ pr² from Luke XI.2. Hallowed bey name. James⁶⁵ Price M⁷ M⁸ Sturt M⁶ Masters Crampton Lewis Jeffrey Firth 2. Welcomes : twins. All passengers have now attended the Service except M⁷ Thompson.⁶⁶ Quare impedit creta notanda dies.⁶⁷ Lat 3.38.5 East. Long. E 3.30.

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⁶⁰ Sarah Elizabeth “Betsy” Tarry was in Bishop Short's household (nursemaid for the baby, Caroline). A biographer commented that, in 1848, Mrs Short was half expecting to lose Betsy to the Derwent's Chief Mate; nevertheless, in 1851, Betsy married Frederick Joseph Provis, another erstwhile employee of Bishop Short, and the brother of Frances Ann Provis (see: fn 1).

⁶¹ Received (into communion) ‘first time’ (probably an abbreviation from the Latin: prima vice).

⁶² Latin: about Church doctrine quite agreeably

⁶³ Poem by Erasmus Darwin, entitled, Eliza.

⁶⁴ Latin: I slept in Christ

⁶⁵ Service attendees are listed by surname: this name refers to a steerage passenger named, John James.

⁶⁶ Passenger lists record this name as spelled, James Thomson, who was accompanied by Mary Thomson.

⁶⁷ Latin: Why impede joyful days as in the tradition of Crete (an allusion to the Odes of Horace.)
[Nov] 15 Monday
Rose with a bad cold, eyes & nose running. wrote in Cabin all the morning. better by dinner time  Lat. 38.19. Long 6. after the nouns & proverbs. cheerful. wrote in Cabin on Civil Government. fell asleep in peace & joy

[Nov] 16 Tuesday
Slept ill. Wrote on C [Civil] Government all the morning. letter to R Wickham  Lat. 38.40. Long. 10.5 M’ Wilson read & criticized Wordsworth’s Ode. Intimations of Immortality &c Mr Burnett. [read] Lamb’s Convalescent both excellent.

[Nov] 17 Wednesday
Slept ill. dreams. Wrote all morning on Civil Gov’t. Doctor ill. Mate d°. Lat.38.50. Long.14.30 Mr Wilson read & criticized Wordsworth’s ‘Ode to Intimations of Immortality &c Mr Burnett. [read] Lamb’s Convalescent both excellent.

[Nov] 18 Thursday
Got up much better on deck before breakfast delightful fresh morning. Sea greenish. Wrote on Civil Government. Service time. Lat 39.6 Long 18.15 after dinner read over Papier. ½ past 7 read it in Cuddy. threatening Clouds. ship made snug. going fast with fair wind

[Nov] 19 Friday
Half a gale of Wind but favorable. sun ran high. Therm— colour of waves emerald green when the sun shone thro the crest water green. in soundings the ship rolled a good deal. the wind being right aft. 68 uneasy night.

[Nov] 20 Saturday

[Nov] 22 Monday
Beautiful morning as ever was seen. like an English Summer day. hazy [h]orizon sea moderately blue. Lat. 38.58. Long 34.10. after dinner wind freshened sea got up ship made way topsails reefed. pitched & rolled in the night very much. wind shifted to W from N.E with rain. I passed a “peaceful” night “Deo Gra” 72

[Nov] 23 Tuesday
Strong breeze all day. ship rolled & pitched a good deal. Lat 38.56 Long 39 M’ Wilson read on Rebecca & Ivanhoe M’ Fulford on Paradise & Peri73 critique. pretty well.

68 Soundings were taken to estimate a ship’s navigational position by measuring the depth of the water, which was done by bringing the ship about and heaving the lead (a lead-weighted sounding line) from the side.
69 Probably vernacular for one who has absent ed himself from an occasion. Mr. (Francis) Price, a steerage passenger, was recorded as being absent from Sunday service several times.
70 Latin: sufficiently adequate
71 Latin: I slept in peace
72 Latin: God’s grace
73 Paradise and the Peri (an oratorio by Robert Schumann).
[Nov] 24 Wednesday  
breeze gradually dropped. Wind light & variable. great swell. Lat 38.40 Long 42.50 walked on deck after dinner. The D’ fired at Albatross without effect. Wrote sermon in Cabin. Nouns & Proverbs. To bed at 11 calm all night.

[Nov] 25 Thursday  
Little wind. making little way. on deck before breakfast chanted the Te Deum today dead calm at noon. Lat. 38. 37. Long. 44.48 M' Fulford read a Paper on Temperance: sensible and amusing.

[Nov] 26 Friday  
dull drizzling morning with stiff breeze. Read & wrote all morning. Long 38°48'/30 after dinner went on deck the wind cold & fresh wrote at night in Cabin

[Nov] 27 Saturday  
Therm. 9 AM 52. Read in Cabin Lat 38.30 Long. 42°52'/45 After dinner clergy with me considering Objections. Rolling night. very squally.

[Nov] 28. [Sunday entry inserted chronologically]  

[Nov] 29 Monday  
less wind but a good deal of sea. Therm. 50 – 9 AM read in Cabin & wrote on Romanism.

precabur matutinus male74 Lat 38. 20. Long 59. 50 after dinner took an hours walk. read Southeys['] Roderick C. XV. Sebohes[']s Waterloo: precabur vespertines bene et inpace obdormiv75

[Nov] 30 Tuesday  
rose well & cheerful. prayed steadfastly. M° service bene.76 lovely day. Therm. 59. 9 AM. Lat. 38.40 Long 63.29. read to the Cuddy part XV. Canto of Roderick the Goth. fine passage M’ Butler [read] M° Kenzies[']s Story of La Roche

Dec 1 Wednesday  

[Dec] 2 Thursday  
Good breeze sunny day. began sermon – on deck a good deal Lat Long 68.50. Burnett on Poetry very good pleasant description I spoke on Imagination in Religion[;] its use in Faith

[Dec] 3 Friday  
Drizzling Rain all day. Isabella’s 8th birthday no observation. wrote sermon after dinner walked in Rain half hour Ev9 Charade for Isabella. Parsimony. Fulford – Pa. as nurse. sigh Gypsy – money. Shopkeeper.79

74 Latin: dawn supplication amiss
75 Latin: evening supplication aright and fell asleep in peace
76 Latin: good; well
77 Charles Marryat (Snr), husband of Bishop Short’s sister, Caroline.
78 Latin: Thanks be to God
79 The solution to the game of Charade: pa+sigh+money = parsimony
[Dec] 4 Saturday
This morning was beautifully clear balmy, with sunshine & smooth sea nothing could be more enjoyable than the deck. Lat 38.44. Long 76. the sunset was clear & brilliant a soft pink saddening down to lilac bright orange sinking into ruddy darkness. the stars exceedingly brilliant quite calm.

Dec 5. [Sunday entry inserted chronologically]

[Dec] 6 Monday
Got up late but well refreshed. fair wind. Studding sails set wrote to Hussey. finished Sermon Lat. Long. 80.50 Wind freshened very much, cold & misty. good sunset Evening. Nouns & questions. Rough night. in afternoon read over Objections &c.

[Dec] 7 Tuesday

[Dec] 8 Wednesday
Fine sunny morning. breeze fresh & fair topgallant sails set. wrote sermon Lat 39°38.14 Long 89.27 wind dropped. walked on deck. at night wrote out Ans’t to Sceptical Objections obdormie in D°. [Dec]

[Dec] 9 Thursday
Breeze very fresh. Abaft Beam.Looked over sermons. vetted & obliterated. ship struck by seas. no observation. M’ Wilson read on Music in Education an able interesting paper Lat 38°14 dead lights put up in middle watch. squally with heavy sea

[Dec] 10 Friday
fine fresh sunny morning on deck before breakfast. Lat 38.5 Long 96 35 fine afternoon & brilliant starlight. on deck till ½ past 10. Fulford will be a District Visitor

[Dec] 11 Saturday
Lat 37.40. Long 99.45

Dec 12. [Sunday entry inserted chronologically from rear section of diary]
Very beautiful sunny day with fair wind & smooth sea M’ Hale preached us ministers &c. only wants practice to preach extempore very well. Resterton. Prs. Crompton Sturts Lewis Masters. I p’d Forgive us our trespasses for we &c not so fluently as last Sunday & yet to myself with power. went to bed in clear happy frame Lat 37.12. Long 102.4.5/0

[Dec] 13 Monday
In the morning wrote sermon on Isaiah VII. Temperature rather cool. Lat 37.0. Long 106.15 in Evening finished Sermon enjoyed pacem in Domino plurimam hodie 84

80 A reference to the popular novel, entitled, Percival Keene, penned by Capt. Frederick Marryat, R.N., who was the brother of Charles Marryat Snr. (husband of Bishop Short’s sister, Caroline Marryat nee Short).
81 Topgallant sails are flown above the topsails and below the royal sails.
82 Latin: I sleep in God
83 Nautical term meaning: farther aft than the beam
84 Latin: great peace in the Lord today
[Dec] 14 Tuesday
at breakfast.  nimis\textsuperscript{85} vehement.  ? may civilized nations make Gibeonites of Savages. Australians se vide Joshua. \textsuperscript{86} Lat 36.30.  L. 109.45  Let Soc\textsuperscript{9}  I read 1’ Canto Beattie[']s Minstrel.  M’ Fulford [read] Addison[']s Essay  both very agreeable & interesting

[Dec] 15 Wednesday
fresh & cold wind from S.  ship rolling  made writing uncomfortable. Lat 36.27.  Long. 113.20  Nouns & Verbs in the Evening very good.  I’ve kept them

[Dec] 16 Thursday
woke early.  read Hebrew – after Breakfast worked at Geology. till 3. Lat 36.40.  Long. 116.40  Lectured on Geology & the Mosaic Sect.\textsuperscript{87}  2 hours & ¼.  not tired nor tiresome.  Last M\textsuperscript{9} of Philosop'h Soc\textsuperscript{9}.

[Dec] 17 Friday
Looked over paper on Geology Nomenclature.  Lat 36.34  Long 119.59  Read Seborne

[Dec] 18 Saturday
Nearly calm  soft sunny day on deck enjoying the warmth  Lat 36.12.  Long. 121 40.  finished Seborne

Dec 19.  [Sunday entry inserted chronologically]
Calm at day break.  lovely day.  smooth blue sea.  M’ Wilson preached Is. XXVI. 34  Thou wilt keep &c  Wyatt & Maldon: a very good extempore discourse after sermon  walked on deck the air cool but the day \\Lat. 36.22.  Long. 121.45./  surpassingly beautiful.  P\textsuperscript{9} [Preached] from Lead us not into Temptation but &c  all steerage present except 2 Thompsons, & M’s Wilson. I spoke freely & powerfully for 50 minutes.  The hearers seemed impressed.  All quiet forward at night.  Milne also present & 2 intermediates; gave Ship Library to Adam Sidey in the morning & received thankfully.

[Dec] 20 Monday
nice breeze.  Course E.S E.  80 miles Southing.  Lat 37.42.  Long. 123.40.  wind dead foul\textsuperscript{88} Wrote to H. Ball & answers to Puritan Objections.  Quam cito transit Dominiceae dici pax quies et quadrum O ceteri Sabbati securitas ! quando tecum Sabbata [agim?] \textsuperscript{89} Caught a rat in Cabin.

[Dec] 21 Tuesday
wind still foul & fresh  Wrote out Objections & Answers in Com\textsuperscript{n} Place Book  Lat. 38.42.  Long. 127.20.  2 reefs in topsails at 8.  In Ev\textsuperscript{o} heavy sea struck ship.  Read Johnson[’]s Ess. [Essay] [N.°] 82  The Virtuoso  M’ Wilson [read] Lady of the Lake.

[Dec] 22 Wednesday
Wind became fair at 2 am head sea.  fine fresh morning.  on deck before breakfast.  Hebrew as usual.  Lat. 38.48  Long 134. 4  8½ knots.

[Dec] 23 Thursday
2 Albatrosses caught by M’ Monckton  10.4 inches – killed by Poison – web foot made into purse.  Lat 37.43.  Long.132.30  M’ Hale on Capital Punishment capital debate.  walked a good deal on deck  rough night

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\textsuperscript{85} Latin:  excessively

\textsuperscript{86} Se vide (French): see themselves as.  Bishop Short appears to be questioning a comparison between Australian colonists and the Old Testament character, Joshua, who is recorded as having enslaved the Gibeonites after his army conquered the Canaanite city of Gibeon.

\textsuperscript{87} The Mosaic (of Moses) Geologists were a splinter group of mostly Anglican evangelicals who claimed literal interpretation of the Old Testament creation story.

\textsuperscript{88} The term used for a wind that is blowing from the very point towards which a ship is sailing on course.

\textsuperscript{89} Latin (loosely translated):  How quickly passes Sunday’s foursquare peace and quiet  Oh the Sabbath security ! when one is in keeping with the Sabbath !
Dec 24 Friday
Packing after Service with M' Monckton rainy morning wind fair Lat 37.24 Long 134 30 beautiful afternoon weighed. 11.7 lb. M' Wilson played. Moon beautiful

Dec 25 Saturday

Dec 26 [Sunday entry inserted chronologically] Sunday M' Firth, Lewis, James, Butler Mary Hosier 15 in all/ Alms. [£]1. 1. 2 M' Hale preached Enough if the disciple be as his Lord. beating up the Strait^90 opposite Althorp l. at 7 AM. Ev^9 service. Wyat. James Lewis Crampton. Price. Firth Jeffrey M'^s Masters. S pr^d Gal. IV. 4.5. & was calm but earnest. Deo gloria Domini gratias. 91

Dec 27 Monday
off Cape Marsden at ½ past 6 dead calm at one; opposite Yankalilla Bay. packed & wrote to CWS. S.S.S. E. Hawkins M' Norris. stood Spencer Gulph calm beautiful afternoon sunset night. fine bold coast. shark. to bed at 12

Dec 28 Tuesday
at 4 off light ship pilot over bar at 10 anchored. boats Cap^n Lipsom Clergy aground.
Cap Webster. Governor Robe Hale & myself – M' Hutchinson Annual Ball Anniversary of Colony. introductions — to bed at 12

Dec 29 Wednesday
Gov' School much pleased with blacks Australasias Bank M'Dermott. Woodcock^92 Farrell^93 to [the ship] Derwent confusion packed up on shore Gov' House at 6. 94

Dec 30 Thursday

Dec 31 Friday
1st Synod – settlement of duty Trinity on Sunday to St. John's & Kensington with Woodcock & Family Miss Seton with Hale to Port — dinner party Torrens^97 Fromes Coopers. Mundy Dutton an agreeable gentlemanly set & ladylike

90 Forming the approach from the Southern Ocean to the mainland between Yorke Peninsula and Kangaroo Island, Investigator Strait was named by Captain Matthew Flinders RN after his ship, HMS Investigator.
91 Latin: Giving glory to God.
92 Rev. William James Woodcock, formerly an SPG Missionary in the West Indies, arrived in South Australia in 1846 to fill the vacancy at St. John's in Halifax Street left by Rev. Farrell's necessary transfer to Trinity Church in 1843.
93 Rev. James Farrell arrived in South Australia in 1840 as an SPG Missionary to assist the Colonial Chaplain, Rev. Charles Beaumont Howard who had arrived with Governor Hindmarsh in 1836 and whose premature death in 1843 had necessitated that Rev. Farrell abandon St. John's and assume responsibility for sole care of the Protestant Episcopal Communion in Adelaide as the incumbent of Trinity Church in North Terrace.
94 As there was yet no official residence for the Bishop, the Short family were invited to lodge at Government House by Lt.-Col. Governor Frederick Robe (a bachelor) who hospitably moved into a tent adjacent to the front door.
95 Bishop Short held his appointment under Letters Patent from the Crown dated June 1847. He had been charged with building up the Church of England separate from the State and drawing up a Constitution for the Synod.
96 With Bishop Short's arrival, Trinity Church had to assume many of the functions of a cathedral, it already being the place of worship for the Governors, prominent families and the military.
97 After arriving in 1840, Robert Richard Torrens became collector of customs for South Australia and was noted for his unorthodox approach. Later in his career he became involved in land titles reform in what was to become known outside South Australia as the Torrens system that initiated the Real Property Act in South Australia. (The River Torrens is named for his father, Colonel Robert Torrens, chairman of the founding colonial commissioners.)
**Burnett** 10. 0. 0

**Wilson** 10. 0. 0

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**Correspondents**

- Mother. [Grace Short, his widowed mother]
- Emily N. [Emily Norris nee Short, his sister]
- Sophia [Sophia Short, his sister]
- C° M. [Caroline Marryat nee Short, his sister]
- CWS. [Lieutenant-Colonel Charles William Short, his brother]
- C. M° [Charles Marryat, husband of Caroline]
- Norris [Rev. William Norris, husband of Emily]
- Mayow [Captain Mayow Short, his brother]
- B° of S° Asaph. [Thomas Vowler Short, his cousin]
- R. Wickham
- C. Swainson.
- H. Bull.
- Hawkins.
- P. Hussey.
- T. C. Whitmore
- F. Mayow.
- Wales.
1848 DIARY

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June 19, M* 1.00

98 Abbreviation of mount (horse), which Bishop Short initially had to hire the use of.
1847/8/ January
2/1/ Saturday
L' Roe XI 99 dined


1847/1848/ January
3/ 4 Monday
Cap" Webster drove us to Kensington. made Contracts.[100] [Capt] M"Pherson and Thomas [Taylor] Miss Seton rejected former.101 home by Race Course small party. L" Bevis. called on the Hales.

5/ 4/ Tuesday

5/ 5/ Wednesday
Hale & Wilson Preparatory school. With Governor at 4 to ride. M" Bartley – beautiful ride. called on Judge Cooper. M" to Kensington. M" Davenport

1847/1848/ January
6/ 2 Thursday

7/ 8 Friday
Ill with dysentery received visitors & wrote letters directed newspapers. Judge Cooper called. asked Farrell to be Chaplain in Ordinary103 which he accepted.

8/ 9 Saturday
at 5 a m with Governor to M"Barker. by Glen Osmond. Crafords104 Inn to breakfast beautiful views. to Davisons at 12. friendly worthy people. M" D. especially like a Swiss Cottage in its arrangements.

9. [Sunday entry inserted chronologically] at M"Barker. pretty Chapel preached at 11. 2 Cor. v. Now we are ambassadors by M" Smillie105 Presbyterian pleased. Evening at 5.
Mat. ——— on Centurions faith. Pollitt106 stupid about notice. small attendance S. Davenport Evans Glen107 of M" Gambier or Booth Bay.

99 Lieutenant J. Roe/Rowe had arrived in Adelaide with the 11th [XI] Regiment in April 1846 to relieve the 96th Regiment as the Colonial Militia.

100 Bishop Short leased a six room cottage at Kensington where the children mostly resided with their governesses, while Bishop and Mrs. Short continued a peripatetic lifestyle conducted between Kensington, Government House and Glenelg (‘the Bay’). Late in 1851 the Short family was to move to a new custom built residence, Beaumont House (or, Claremont) in the cooler climes of the Adelaide foothills.

101 Innes McPherson was Captain of the Derwent (and Thomas Taylor, the Ship’s Surgeon). Evidently, a shipboard romance had blossomed between McPherson and the Shorts’ governess that was not to culminate in marriage.

102 Rev. John Charles Bagshaw was the fourth additional clergyman accompanying Bishop Short’s appointment although he arrived separately on 30 October 1847.

103 Chaplain of the Church of England Ecclesiastical Household in regular attendance on Bishop Short particularly. (The erstwhile Bishop’s Chaplain, Rev. T. P. Wilson, had now been appointed Head Master of St. Peter’s Collegiate School, which operated from the Trinity Church schoolroom.)

104 Correctly spelled Crafer, after David Crafer, an early settler who established an inn there.

105 A reference to the wife of William Smillie, the Advocate General.

106 Rev. James Pollitt had arrived in South Australia in 1846 as a Missionary of the SPG.

107 George Glen was manager of Mayura Station near Mt Gambier who, some 10 years later, was to marry Bishop Short’s eldest daughter, Millicent Sophia, for whom the now established town of Millicent is named.
1847 \1848/ January
\10/ 11 Monday

11/ 12 Tuesday
½ past 5. left Davisons. ½ p. 8 Crafords Inn. Gov' House at ¼ p. 11. D' Murphy & [Dr. G. H.] Backhaus. called. R. C. Bishop & Chaplain 109 pleasant man & fair in his manner. saw Evans & J. Morphett. 110 at his office. spoke about a Church at N. Adelaide

13 [should have been altered to read: 12] Wednesday
Deputation from Burra Burra Messrs Stocks, Beck, Paxton respecting Church & Clergy" at Burra. 111 after lunch, to Kensington. Stables building. respectable masons. like the Cottage more & more. 112 lovely starlight night. sent Evans to Morphett.

14 [should have been altered to read: 13] Thursday

1847 \1848/ January
15 [should have been altered to read: 14] Friday
Hired a horse rode with Hales to N. Adelaide. chose site. to Bailey's garden. saw Giles about ground at the back of the School – rode to Kensington. Moncktons drank tea with the Doctor. dinner. Dashwood. Finnis. Maturin

16 [should have been altered to read: 15] Saturday
Wrote sermon all this morning rode with M' & Governor to the Port. Bought horse £28.0.0 met the Torrens. returned by N. Adelaide heard from G.

16. [Sunday entry inserted chronologically] Pr’d [Preached] at S' Johns. 1 John iii M' Woodcock. good congregation walked back with M's M'Dermott. not very hot. In evening at Trinity, ½ past 6. Good congregation singing altered to the proper times.

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108 Kanmantoo and Paringa were rival copper mining operations at Mt Barker in the eastern Mt Lofty ranges from about 1846. William Giles Jr., an accountant at Kanmantoo mine, was the eldest son of William Giles, third Colonial Manager of the South Australian Company, which owned that mine. The smaller Paringa mine was privately owned by a group that included established local pastoralist landholders.

109 Dr. Francis Murphy arrived in Sydney in 1838 and was appointed Vicar-General with jurisdiction over the whole Roman Catholic diocese of Australia. In 1843 he was designated to the new See of Adelaide, and in 1844 he became the first Bishop consecrated in Australasia (at St Mary’s in Sydney), arriving in Adelaide the same year.

110 John Morphett had been one of the first investors in the South Australian Company. In 1844 he was appointed Colonial Representative for the Secondary Towns Association, which conducted Special Surveys to procure land and lay out towns at their own expense. (But as a result of wealthy private investors making a selective grab for the best pickings of the land, the Special Surveys system was denounced in 1849 by the Imperial Government as being “injurious to the public interest.”)

111 Samuel Stocks, Jrnr., Charles Beck and William Paxton had been principals in a company known as the ‘Snobs’, which had partly financed, along with a rival company, the ‘Nobs’, a Special Survey in 1845 to lay claim to copper ore deposits discovered at Burra in the northern Mt Lofty Ranges. The companies had drawn lots for an equal half of the Survey and, by luck, the ‘Snobs’ (jointly with the South Australian Mining Association) won the rights to the northern section and what was revealed to be a ‘Monster lode’. By 1848 the SAMA’s directors (which included Messrs. Stocks, Beck and Paxton) were not only facing the challenges of maintaining liquidity while finding markets for the copper ore and serving the interests of the shareholders, but, as the largest employer of labour in Australia, were also responsible for the temporal and pastoral care of the miners.

112 The cottage that Bishop Short leased at Kensington had urgently required the addition of a kitchen, extra bedrooms and a stable and coachhouse for his 13-member household.

113 Acronym for the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, an organization founded to assist the SPCK.

114 George Morphett, a prominent legal practitioner and real estate broker, was the brother of John Morphett.
1847/1848/ January
48/117/ Monday
Saw Bartley about N. Adelaide & Giles’ land – 25 Acres at £30. 0. 0 £575. for the 2 acres at N. Adelaide. £150 to Trinity Church. £10. 0. 0 to Burnett. M’ rode with Governor dined at ½ past 7.

19 [should have been altered to read: 18] Tuesday
visited M’ Bayne. about Halcomb’s land rode at 6 with Gover’n to College land\textsuperscript{115}, saw M’ Bartley drove with him there. visited Wilson at School – 14 boys M’ James dined – at 10 rode with Governor & M’ to Kensington. Mr Roe. slept at Mundys

20 [should have been altered to read: 19] Wednesday
Monckton Butler Grant called Monckton dined M’s Smylie called. called on Woodcocks – settled about Burra. saw Hales. found carriages put together. letter to T. N. Murray – about purchase. [Pencilled annotation in different hand] Pulford not Fulford ! E. M.

1847/1848/ January
21 [should have been altered to read: 20] Thursday
busy in building a room at 4 called on Hale with binder & Monckton saw Governor Cap’n M’Pherson. to North Adelaide M’ Philcox. committee. Patronage M’ Stevenson. on the whole ticklish people to deal with. rode back with Woodcock after cold Collation.\textsuperscript{116}

22 [should have been altered to read: 21] Friday
building room Wrote duplicate to Murray. SPCK. & rode with M’ & Governor to Glenelg & Brighton met Burnet on the way home from Willunga\textsuperscript{117} – beautiful moonlight night.

23 [should have been altered to read: 22] Saturday
rose at ½ past 6: wrote sermon till 12 – to M’ Hales at Adelaide. with him to M” Farrels.\textsuperscript{118} dined with Cap’n M’Pherson – called on Newenham.\textsuperscript{119} M’ Hutchinson & home

23. [Sunday entry inserted chronologically from rear section of diary] Prd M’h at Trinity Church. Is. 55. 1. 2. dined at the Governors. visited black School. Examined. addressed them & prayed for them Burnet p” evening. on the character of Ahab, too strong on the subject of reward

1847/1848/ January
25 [should have been altered to read: 24] Monday
To Adelaide at 11. Met at Farrels Hasker & Fuxton settled about Clare\textsuperscript{120} & Penworthem.\textsuperscript{121} to N. Adelaide settled packages – took up Miss Marshall & Henry to M’Gill.\textsuperscript{122} Mese’ Penfold & Bayne Churchwardens M’ Mason. from Chichester. Cap’n M’Pherson dined – Wilson Burnet & Hale drank tea. M’ Dick walked over

\textsuperscript{115} The Church of England Collegiate School of South Australia had been operating from the schoolroom of Trinity Church in North Terrace since 1847. Bishop Short appointed Rev. T. P. Wilson its Headmaster and promptly chose a site at North Adelaide for the proposed new campus, purchasing the land with donations including a grant from the SPCK. William Giles, Colonial Manager, acted for the vendors.

\textsuperscript{116} A light meal of cold meats and a salad.

\textsuperscript{117} Rev. Arthur Burnett, who arrived with Bishop Short’s party on the Derwent, became the first Anglican incumbent for Willunga by promptly pitching a tent there and holding services in local hotels until a church could be built.

\textsuperscript{118} Having been entrusted with the care of the late Rev. Howard’s widow and four daughters in 1843, Rev. Farrell, although a bachelor, had felt obliged for her household to share his lodgings after they were left homeless by a fire at St. John’s parsonage late in 1844. A public scandal ensued and the, then, Governor Grey and the Bishop of Australia, Rev. Broughton, had severely censured Farrell, but his parishioners published a strong letter of support and without any loss of standing he and Grace Howard were quietly married in November 1845.

\textsuperscript{119} Charles Burton Newenham was the colony’s first Sheriff and a member of the Trinity Church building committee.

\textsuperscript{120} Referring to the choice of a site for St Barnabas’ Anglican Church at Clare, consecrated in 1851.

\textsuperscript{121} Referring to the choice of a site for St Mark’s Anglican Church at Penwortham, completed in 1855.

\textsuperscript{122} First established as the Makgill Estate by Robert Cock and William Ferguson in 1838, the area is now a suburb of Adelaide named, Magill.
26 [should have been altered to read: 25] Tuesday
Unpacking. writing Letter home Ch. Soc meeting at 3. Trinity School Room Subscription for Woodcock & Co.

27 [should have been altered to read: 26] Wednesday
drove with M' to Hales. with Giles & Bartley to School farm Lunched at Govern' House drove home Phaeton M' Hale at dinner
4 oclock Meet Trimmer at S'Mary's rode there with Hale. Govr & M' called at O Halloran's – late home Fulford came. M' Roe

1847 \1848/ January
28 [should have been altered to read: 27] Thursday
7 oclock adjourned [adjudicated?] Meeting at Philcox.
1100 + 100 of Bishops raised Trimmer & Younghusband & self sub committee. Fulford at Hales.

29 [should have been altered to read: 28] Friday

30 \1847/ Saturday


1847 \1848/ February

[January] 3/1 Monday
Rode to Adelaide. Miss Marshall to Glenelg saw M' Dermott. Beck. to Giles'. M's S. ill. baby better drove home. called on Miss Cooper. Bagshaws letter. M' Butler at tea. nervous at night

2 [should have been altered to read: Feb 1] Tuesday

3 [should have been altered to read: 2] Wednesday

123 Peacock & Co. was an English manufacturer of steam-powered road vehicles.
124 Caroline Marryat nee Short, sister of Augustus Short.
125 Bishop Short's youngest daughter, Caroline Philippa Augusta, who was 12 months old.
126 The Anglican Church of St George at Magill (Woodforde) was the first in South Australia to be consecrated.
127 Abbreviation for the county of Hampshire in England: probably a Hampshire-style cottage.
1847 \1848/ February

4 [should have been altered to read: 3] Thursday
Wrote to Hawkins. description about the Grammar School. My proposals rejected. Tant mieu\textsuperscript{128} walked into Adelaide called at Farrels. left Miss[es] Seton & Marshall at Bayleys with the children

5 [should have been altered to read: 4] Friday
Miss Seton, M\textsuperscript{3}, & Isabella to Glenelg Burnet & Hales at 2 oclock. walked with former to Woodcocks S' John's Church & School. called on Governor with Burnet at Glenelg. wrote to Bartley. John Phillips the Engineer called.

6 [should have been altered to read: 5] Saturday
Judge Cooper called about School ? Latitudinarian\textsuperscript{129} &c Ch of England He dined. Horse ran away with cart. harness. halters. with Taylor to the Glenelg. M\textsuperscript{5} S. very low took to M\textsuperscript{5} Hance[']s. home at ½ past 8. finished Sermon

Feb 6. [Sunday entry inserted chronologically] M\textsuperscript{6} at Trinity preached Gal. IV. I Sacram\textsuperscript{1} 56 Com\textsuperscript{2} number of males. dined with Governor. Afternoon at Jail pr\textsuperscript{3} I Tim. 3.15 prisoners attentive. Ev\textsuperscript{6} at Trinity. Wilson preached Hebs. XI.6 good & useful Miss Marshall. H\textsuperscript{6} [Henry] & Al. [Albina] to Glenelg

1847 \1848/ February

2 \1/7/ Monday
busy all the morning at home rode pony to M\textsuperscript{6} Gill – called on Dashwood's. rode to bay. Met Mundy's – Farrels – Giles – Judge & Miss Cooper – The Hances. lost way in coming back. got home at 10 –

1/8. 9 Tuesday
at 11 Council Chamber Judge Cap\textsuperscript{4} O'Halloran, M' Hagman M' Wyatt. M' McDermott. School provisionally status quo. to the bay [Glenelg] Baby still very poorly. dined with M\textsuperscript{6} Hance. The Governor called the O'Hallorans. M' Newenham & Hale breakfasted. Offer\textsuperscript{4} to go to Burra. posted Letter to C.W.S./

10 [should have been altered to read: 9] Wednesday
Miss Marshall & 2 children to the Bay with Is. [Isabella] & Minny [Millecent]. returned to dinner at Govern\textsuperscript{1} House. Baby very ill but rallied a little. Woodcock called in Evening to say she was worse. Torrens. & Webster. M\textsuperscript{1} Davenport:

1847 \1848/ February

\11/10/ Thursday
at 6 to the Bay on Governor horse Baby something better. children to the shew. Henry at Hales. Sent for Wyatt. Baby a warm bath. no better. returned to Govern\textsuperscript{1} House. Governor rode down

12 [should have been altered to read: 11] Friday

13 [should have been altered to read: 12] Saturday
Bathed at 6. Baby weaker. rallied during day. Webster called Baby weaker. to town at 6 very tired & exhausted

\textsuperscript{128} French: so much the better

\textsuperscript{129} Initially a pejorative term applied to a group of 17th-century English theologians who believed in conforming to official Church of England practices but who felt that matters of doctrine, liturgical practice, and ecclesiastical organization were of relatively little importance.
Feb 13. [Sunday entry inserted chronologically] Baby’s expected death determined me to stay at home. Read Service to the Servants.

1847 \1848/ February
15 [should have been altered to read: 14] Monday
M’Phillips called. Rebecca & Doctor. Minny & Henry to the bay. at 12. o’clock rode Governors horse. Baby not very well returned [to town] at 7. ill at ease drank tea with Governor home. section on fire –

16 \15/ Tuesday
Rode Mundys’ poney to the bay. Baby very weak. returned [to town] at at half past 10. ½ before 12 Baby fell asleep in Jesus – [Archdeacon] Hale called to bring the news & kindly undertook to act for me. J. Fulford called Went to bay to fetch M’s S. all children very sad. 

Funeral Sermon on ch’ [children]/

17 \16/ Wednesday

1847 \1848/ February
17/18 Thursday
Stayed at home all day. in Evening called with Henry on M’s Hutchinson. Hale called after tea. took form of Licence for Catechists. posted letter to G King I was Riven [with sorrow]. wrote Sermon

19 [should have been altered to read: 18] Friday
at home Governor & Roe called. finished sermon very hot walked with M’ in Evg. Wrote to Caroline & S Asaph.

19/20 Saturday
to Gov’ House. posted Letters by Dorset to Ca. [Caroline] Marryat & S. Asaph. Grant of Cath’ Site S’Marys attached to S’ Johns. King William S’ boundary of parishes. £60 arrd Echunga & Reedy Creek School. Kensington. Licenses of Catechists. Farrel to be spoken to touching the Gov’ Arrears Catechists £25 each from Church Society’s fund

Feb. 20. [Sunday entry inserted chronologically] preached at M’Gill on baby Acts II. 39 – the Promise is to you & to y’ children Trinity in the Evg. Rom: VIII. All things work together for good.

1847 \1848/ February
22 [should have been altered to read: 21] Monday
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23 [should have been altered to read: 22] Tuesday
called on M’ Farrel. met M’ Coombs133 at Woodcocks. Mr Coombs

130 An archaic Latin term for a candidate for accession. (Rev. T. P. Wilson is recorded as having read the service.)
131 The reading was taken from the New Testament story of Jesus’ raising of a young girl from the dead.
132 The funeral and burial of Caroline Short was held at the newly consecrated St George’s Church at Magill (also referred to as Woodford Church; see: entry for 30 January 1848).
133 Deacon William H. Coombs came to South Australia in 1846, sponsored by the SPG, to be the incumbent for Gawler.
24 [should have been altered to read: 23] Wednesday

to Echunga. with Woodcock to Crayfords Inn. Fulford at breakfast. Echunga. M\^ & M\^\footnote{134} Hagen. new township.\footnote{134} Harris. Newenham Schoolmistr\footnote{135} ess to Bat[t]unga M\^ & M\^\footnote{135} R[obert] Davenport.  Ravages of fire in the woods.

1847\footnote{134} \1847\footnote{134} February

25 [should have been altered to read: 24] Thursday

to Macclesfield with R. Davenport & Fulford. M\^\footnote{136} S. [Samuel] Davenport. the township. R & S offered an acre & half. near the Burial ground scattered villages. homes to Bat[t]unga hot evening

26 [should have been altered to read: 25] Friday
to Echunga to breakfast M\^ Baker brother of M\^\footnote{136} Hagen. Rob\footnote{136} Davenport pleasant ride to Glen Osmond home at 2.

27 [should have been altered to read: 26] Saturday

wrote sermons. Monckton came. M\^ Mundy called the Governor.

Feb. 27. [Sunday entry inserted chronologically] S\footnote{137} Johns. Luke VIII. 2. a Sower went out to sow S\^ Marys. Eph. IV. Trinity James I.

1847 \1847\footnote{137} March

1 [should have been altered to read: Feb 28] Monday

breakfasted with Governor Black school till 12. Rode to Glenelg. Milly [Mrs Short] & Miss Seton went to breakfast there. brought home the 2 Hales. Burnett came about his Church –

2 [should have been altered to read: Feb 29] Tuesday

drove Milly to M\^\footnote{138} Hutchinsons. drank tea there. spoke to [Mr] Garlic\footnote{138} about floors.

3 [should have been altered to read: Mar 1] Wednesday

J. Phillips called with plans of Church. wrote sermon. Baker to go with me to Ansteys.\footnote{137} crossed [the River] Torrens & Gilles plains to Ansteys fine site. handsome style & comfortable – fine garden

1847 \1847\footnote{137} March

4 [should have been altered to read: 2] Thursday

to Bakers station\footnote{138} 20 miles changed horses. M\^ Hamilton Gov\^ hut keeper. Reedy Creek Survey. N End. S. d.\footnote{139} winding vale with waterholes. went into Mine.\footnote{139} Dennis. Alfred Phillips. good ore. M\^ Solly tea. service at ½ past 7. good singing at service & at night.

5 [should have been altered to read: 3] Friday

left Mine at 9. to Bakers.\footnote{140} M\^ B went to the Paringa on with Ansty. wild cheers odd good, unbelieving. horse tripped badly. Ansteys at 5 M\^\footnote{138} A. pleasing. the boy Arthur

\footnotesize{\begin{itemize}
  \item[134] Both Quakers, Jacob Hagen appropriated the estate, Echunga Gardens, from John Barton Hack in 1843. He subsequently purchased adjacent land and erected public buildings; thus the township of Echunga was born.
  \item[135] Echunga’s first school was run by Miss Jeffery, and another was conducted by Mrs Buttrose and Miss Creek. James and Susannah McGowan were later invited by J. B. Hack to conduct a school (known as McGowan’s School), which was officially registered in 1841 and may have still been operating in 1848.
  \item[136] Probably a reference to Moses Garlick who, in 1848, was operating a business with his sons as a builder and timber merchant. (Daniel Garlick, a later prominent colonial architect, was a son of Moses Garlick.)
  \item[137] Known as Highercombe, George Anstey’s estate held crops and extensive gardens, vineyards and orchards.
  \item[138] John Baker owned extensive pastoral interests, including Terlinga Station in the Hundred of Tungkillo.
  \item[139] Known as Tungkillo / Kitticoola / Great Wheal Orford / Reedy Creek mine, it was a copper and gold discovery of 1846 owned by the South Australian Mining Association, of which John Baker was also a director.
  \item[140] John Baker’s residential estate, Morialta, could be seen from George Anstey’s estate, Highercombe.
\end{itemize}}
6 [should have been altered to read: 4] Saturday
up before 7. walked in garden with Anstey to Kensington fruit from Higher Combe. Henry poorish M’ Hawker called & Doctor. Henry better at night. Site of Cathedral secured


1842 \1848/ March
\6./ 8 Monday

\7./ 9 Tuesday
M’ Pollitt called & gave M’ Alworth paper. Henry better thank God. James ill with fever. at 3 o’clock to Trinity School Church meeting called on Governor. Burnett came to tea. Catechists.

\8./ 10 Wednesday

March 8th [entry inserted chronologically] Ash Wednesday. Confirmed 68 Adults.

1842 \1848/ March
\9/ 11 Thursday
M’ Pollitt M’ Woodcock & M’ Foote from Angaston about Church. £10 or 15 for a horse for Alworth. Lent Theoss. ‘Ang’ S’ John/ to him. Fulford. 1st vol. of Sumner’s Wordsworth Js letters. my Articles with Fulford to the Bay. children all quite well.

\10/ 12 Friday
to S’ Johns at 12 to baptize M⁵ Phillips & child. the Hales Very poorly. Mary doubtful. sent for D’ Kent. home to Kensington. returned with Henry & Milly to the Governors.

March 10. [entry inserted chronologically] baptized M⁶ Phillips. a Quaker. & her child.

\11/ 13 Saturday
wrote Sermon walked with Governor to Botanic Garden & S.A. Estate. Cap⁴ Webster dined Governor quite cheerful bought horse for £25 -


¹⁴¹ Bishop Short obtained a land grant in Victoria Square from Governor Robe as a site for a cathedral. But shortly thereafter the legality of the grant began to be publicly questioned. It was argued that the area was a public reserve and a Supreme Court judgment in June 1855 confirmed that the grant was invalid and construction could not proceed. In 1862 Bishop Short was to purchase the remainder of the town acre at the corner of King William Road and Pennington Terrace at North Adelaide on which the Quaker Meeting House stands and, in June 1869, the foundation stone was laid of what would be named, St Peter’s Cathedral.

¹⁴² William Grant Broughton was Bishop of the Sydney Anglican diocese. The Adelaide Anglican parish had, until the appointment of Bishop Short, come under the jurisdiction of the Sydney diocese.

¹⁴³ Rev. Robert Sconce, erstwhile Church of England clergyman, was ordained in Sydney as a priest in 1842. He later suffered a crisis of conscience on ecclesiastical history and resigned his licence as an Anglican priest on 21 February 1848 and converted to Catholicism.

¹⁴⁴ Rev. George Cobb Newenham, sponsored by the SPG, was ordained a Deacon by the Bishop of Tasmania in 1846, then returned to Adelaide to become the first resident clergyman in Port Adelaide (aka Port Misery). He was ordained to the Priesthood by Bishop Short on 29 June 1848. Rev. Newenham was the third son of Sheriff C. B. Newenham of Springfield.
1847 \1848\ March
\13/ \14\ Monday
Rainy day. went to Hales read to Fanny\(^{145}\) ch afterwards saw horse which Tolmer bought. co. walked with Governor rode to Glenelg. children all well.
\14/ \16\ Tuesday
to Glenelg. rain. roads very bad. children all well. Meeting at Younghusbands store at 3. Church plans approved. Burnet dined at Governor's.
\15/ \17\ Wednesday
not very well. at Trinity Church Congregation 26. J. Phillips called about Church. unwell all day. wrote Sermon walked with Wilson to Walkerville. Meeting £55 subscribed in Rooms M\(^{\circ}\) Macdonald Treasurer.

\1847\ \1848\ March
18 [should have been altered to read: 16] Thursday
under Physic. [Physician] M\(^{\circ}\) to the Bay. called on Hale on his return from Port Lincoln. Wrote Sermon
\19/ \17\ Friday
M \(^{\circ}\) Bayne called to shew me Halcomb's \(\frac{1}{2}\) acre given to the See. met J. Morphett. wrote all afternoon. church at 7. Farrel spoke extempore Congregation above 60. M \(^{\circ}\) Younghusband dined at Gov\(^{\circ}\) House. he is a very sensible man.
20 [should have been altered to read: 18] Saturday
called on M \(^{\circ}\) James about Gawler Town Church Title. set. to Judges with M\(^{\circ}\) & Governor at 3. Preparatory School meeting Resolution to accept my Proposals. to Kensington better. paid Roberts £125.13.
March 19. [Sunday entry inserted chronologically] unwell. preached at Trinity. M \(^{\circ}\). examined Black School at \(\frac{1}{2}\) past 3 Trin\(^{\circ}\) Ch in Evening. M \(^{\circ}\) Farrel preached on Lot.\(^{146}\) Well.

\1847\ \1848\ March
\19/ \20\ Monday
to Kensington & Gawler Town. at 5 Floraville\(^{147}\) at \(\frac{1}{4}\) past 6. pretty place. M\(^{\circ}\) & M\(^{\circ}\) Younghusband M\(^{\circ}\) & M\(^{\circ}\) Coombes\(^{148}\) M\(^{\circ}\) Ilbery small but fruitful garden champion country Para waterholes P Butler.
\21/ \22\ Tuesday
to Gawler Town Church at 11. met P. [Philip] Butler\(^{149}\) & other Trustees at W[est] End [of Gawler] Consecrated Church\(^{150}\) Communion Service 5 Clergy. 12 Comm\(^{15}\) Cong\(^{16}\) 160. Collection £40. 0. 1 Burying ground not enclosed. to get the land conveyed & enclosed \(\frac{1}{2}\) acre. Hale dined & slept Parsonage\(^{151}\)

\(^{145}\) This reference to Fanny (pet form of Frances) along with the Hale children (Amy and Mary) further attests to the name of their governess being, Frances Ann Provis.

\(^{146}\) Lot is a character of the Old Testament, his story suitably associated with migration and the 'land of promise'.

\(^{147}\) Sections 12, 13,16 and 17 in the Hundred of Nuriootpa (east of Gawler) were acquired in 1842/43 by William Younghusband as a result of his familial connection with James Ilbery, and named, Floraville.

\(^{148}\) Deacon Coombs, who had served the Gawler area parishioners since 1846, resided at Floraville with his family.

\(^{149}\) Philip Butler had taken up pastoral lease land along the Light River in 1846, and in 1851 he built a mansion at his Yattalunga Estate (known as 'Butler's folly' because his wife refused to live in "such an isolated wilderness").

\(^{150}\) The consecration of St. George's Church at Gawler, which was preeminently located in Orelana Square.

\(^{151}\) Deacon Coombs would be ordained to the Priesthood by Bishop Short on 29 June 1848 and was later to be granted, by the Government, a parsonage attached to St. George's Church, to be situated on a 20 acre allotment. He would continue to serve the Anglican Church in Gawler for some 50 years.
\122/ \1847 Wednesday

\1847 \1848/ March
\123/ \1848 Thursday
To M’ Gilbert[]s by Trial hill Coombes lost way of things. retired spot. Pewsey Vale.\152 Mrs G. Miss Brown. great people fine situation nice house. Lyndoch Vale Ch. S\1 Peter’s unfinished M’ Emmett. Bushell & P. good Churchmen -- good land & site

26 [should have been altered to read: 24] Friday
to M’ Foote[]s over the ranges. after settling with Emmett & Gilbert. Angaston. beautiful vale. M’\5 Foot[e]’s garden – spring. Meeting on Wednesday disappointed. Evening meeting at 7 – full & respectable congregation

27 [should have been altered to read: 25] Saturday
to Angaston & thro the Park to Roberts station. good Churchman home by Kings\153 & Greenock Creek. Henry better but regular jaundice

March 26. [Sunday entry inserted chronologically] Pr\4 twice at Gawler. Ps. 122. 1. & Luke VIII. a sower. good congregation. in the morning respectable afternoon. M’ King\154 worthy man Calton\155

\1847 \1848/ March
\127/ \1849 Monday
Henry better at ¼ past 9 with Butler to Slaters. 36 miles. barren country between [the River] Light & [the River] Gilbert. M’\5 Slater agreeable M’ S stern but upright comfortable house. desolate lonely situation. Ill with dysentery at night

\128/ \1849 Tuesday

31 Wednesday
29. across to the Burra. dull plains. the track among fine hills. called on Burr\159 civil. wonderful mine. Bagshaw drank tea. bumptious.

\152 A Special Survey of 15,000 acres in the Barossa Valley claimed by Joseph Gilbert, pastoralist and vigneron. In 1861 he built St Thomas’ Anglican chapel for his employees. Gilberton, and Point Gilbert on Yorke Peninsula, are named in his memory. (Gilbert Place in the CBD is named for Joseph’s brother, Henry Gilbert.)

\153 Stephen and Martha King’s property, Kingsford, was a notable site and, in 1861, the explorer John McDouall Stuart would leave through Kingsford on his final expedition, taking in his party Stephen King Jr (son of Stephen and Martha). In modern times, the homestead became the set of Kerry Packer’s hit television drama, ‘McLeod’s Daughters’ before being sold in 2009 to Stefan Ahrens and converted into luxury accommodation.

\154 Stephen King was a pioneer pastoralist and founder of Gawler who erected the old Victoria Mill where the first Anglican services in the area had been held. (See also: fn 153.)

\155 Henry Calton was an enterprising settler who owned a large portion of Gawler and arranged for a Post Office and a stage coach—or spring cart—service between Gawler and Adelaide. He also erected a schoolroom which served as meeting house for civil and religious services.

\156 John Jacob was the brother of William Jacob (see: fn 190). He was a noted pastoralist who had initially joined his brother at Moorooroo Station at Lyndoch in the Barossa Valley.

\157 The term glebe refers to land owned and apportioned by the Church of England for ecclesiastical purposes.

\158 George Hawker’s sheep station north of Clare, known as Bungearee, had originally been established with his brothers, Charles and James. Hawker. (George also owned The Briars, a mansion at Medindie in Adelaide.)

\159 Unrest amongst the Burra miners was growing in response to lowered wages, so the South Australian Mining Association had hastily appointed Thomas Burr (a former Deputy Surveyor General) to be its General Manager.
1847/1848/ April

[Mar] 30 1 Thursday

[Mar] 31 2 Friday

1847/1848/ April

1 3 Easter Monday
paid Tolmer £25. horse not well business all morning. called on Archdeacon with Governor. found Butler. Millicent returned from the Bay with M“. Insp’ & M“ Lipson left.

1/4/ 6 Easter Tuesday
busy with Archdeacon. called on Beck. proposal to raise £100. paid Hale £65.+ 10. called on Colon’ Secretary. saw Woodcock & Pollett. repaid latter. M‘ Barker 28th. Scho Ch Soc’. Fulford & Allworth.

1/5/ 7 Wednesday
rode with Governor & M“ S to the Bay children all well.

1847/1848/ April

1/6/ 8 Thursday

1/7/ 9 Friday
meeting at Younghusbands at 4 respecting Church. at ½ past 6. to Kensington meeting about building a Church. £165 subscribed in the Room. got back at 10

1/8/ 10 Saturday


1847/1848/ April

1/10/ 12 Monday
rode with Governor & M’ Roe to Government farm beautiful spot. got back by moonlight lovely evening. comforts of sleeping in one own house.

1/11/ 13 Tuesday
put house in Order. set up beds in new bedroom Burnett came to us very far from well.

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160 Mr Quinlan was the Schoolmaster at Kooringa, which was the custom built town around the Burra mine.
161 Kooringa had been built at low cost with insufficient housing, so as many as 750 souls had to live in cave-like dwellings in the banks of the Burra Creek, which was prone to floods in winter resulting in high child mortality.
162 Latin: Thanks be to God.
Wednesday
busy about household things   began sermon  rode to call on the Newenham's  – nice place and neat in appearance.\textsuperscript{163} returned by Glen Osmond.

\textbf{1847} \textbf{1848}  April

\textbf{13/ 15} Thursday
wrote Sermon.  dug trench  Archdeacon called.  Burnett better.  called on Cap\textsuperscript{n} Boucaut.  M' Gell.  [M'] Mundy\textsuperscript{164} – delightful Evg.  \textsuperscript{M} S called on \textsuperscript{M} Smil[i]ie.  \textsuperscript{M} S Hutchinson & Younghusband called  Committee at Kensington.  site of Brunskill chosen\textsuperscript{165} Gell & Mundy drank tea

16 \textbf{[should have been altered to read: 14]} Friday
Miss Marshall & Duckey returned from Bay. called on th with Burnett on Penfold B [baby] better.

17 \textbf{[should have been altered to read: 15]} Saturday
went to Gov\textsuperscript{1} House  Committee at 4 of N Adelaide Church  G. Morphett. unsatisfactory.

April 16. \textbf{[Sunday entry inserted chronologically]} Preached at Trinity \textsuperscript{M} & Ev\textsuperscript{3}.  good congregations particularly in the Evening.  Mat. XXI  I John II

\textbf{1847} \textbf{1848}  April

\textbf{17/ 19} Monday
called on Beck  sati £90 subscribed for Burra Land office  about Burra. walked with Governor Meeting about Church at N. Adelaide  Duckey taken ill with Scarlet fever.\textsuperscript{166} M' walked over to Kensington

20 \textbf{[should have been altered to read: 18]} Tuesday
went over to Kensington by the way visited School grounds with M' Hardy & Hawkes. Visited Duckey.  Monckton & Butler about sheep & run.

21 \textbf{[should have been altered to read: 19]} Wednesday
rode over to Kensington  Duckey better.  Fulford at the Archdeacons.  Concert Evening Letters to.  Murray.  Hawkins, Wales.  Monckton  Evg. drew Bill on SPCK for £240.\textsuperscript{167}

\textbf{1847} \textbf{1848}  April

22 \textbf{[should have been altered to read: 20]} Thursday
Wrote letters  drove to Kensington.  Duckey better – walked back by N. Adelaide. called on Websters.  Met M\textsuperscript{3} on bridge.  Fulford at Hale's –

22\textsuperscript{1} Friday
Preached M\textsuperscript{3} & Evening at Trinity.  Isaiah 63. 9.  Mat 27. 61.  Good attendance  Shops shut up.  Fulford explained his scruple about Sac\textsuperscript{1} on Derwent

24 \textbf{[should have been altered to read: 22]} Saturday
to Church at 11. posted letters by Emily & Pauline to Wales.  S\textsuperscript{1} Asaph.  W Monckton  Murray.  Hawkins. rode to S' Johns.  Montefiores  Duckey.  the Governors followed to Kensington.

April. 23. Easterday \textbf{[Sunday entry inserted chronologically]} pr\textsuperscript{d} Rom VI. 9–11.  68 Communicants.  Church & State.  Governor 1\textsuperscript{st} at Sacr\textsuperscript{y}

\textsuperscript{163} The home of Sheriff Charles Burton Newenham and his family was called.  Springfield.

\textsuperscript{164} Arthur Gell was second clerk in the Department of Alfred Mundy who was then the Colonial Secretary. (In November 1848, Arthur Gell was to leave South Australia to take up an official position in New Zealand but never arrived—his ship, Calypso, was wrecked in the Tasman Sea with all lost.)

\textsuperscript{165} Land at Kensington donated by George Brunskill, on which St Matthew's Church would be built.

\textsuperscript{166} A variant of Duck from ca. 1590 Shakespeare, it is a term of endearment that appears to refer to Albinia Short who was now the youngest of the family. (Henry, Isabella and Albinia all had been touched by scarlet fever.)

\textsuperscript{167} Besides receiving land and money direct from the colonial government, the Anglican majority was assisted by the SPCK, which made private contributions towards requests made by bishops for clergy and building projects.
1847 \1848/ April
26/4/ Monday
wrote Sermon till 4 ocl. Meeting about Church Dean plans & estimates approved

2/5/ Tuesday
to O Halloran hill to breakfast. at 11, to the Church. well placed. parsonage 3 acres from St. Mary’s N. [north] of the Church. home by Marino. one little space for building. [The ship] Enmore came up the gulph. [Gulf St. Vincent] Letters by Miller per [the ship] Hindoo.

28 [should have been altered to read: 26] Wednesday

1847 \1848/ April
29 [should have been altered to read: 27] Thursday
M’ kicked off by Faugh a Balla breakfasted at Crayfords. Hale. cart wheel tine broke. M’ Walton tumbled off Faugh & called on Pollits visited Church dined with me at parsonage. Archd[0] & M’ Farrel. not very comfortable.

28/ 29 Friday

29/ May 1 Saturday


1847 \1848/ May
3 Monday \1 May 1. \broke up camp. called on Seymours thence to Macclesfield. lost way. Town. M’ Willis visited Robert Davenport thence to Dashwoods by Meadows Survey. [171] got there by 6 clock. a beautiful spot.

4 [should have been altered to read: 2] Tuesday
Cold bath. started at 10 most picturesque ride down the valley. Onkaparinga at Clarendon beautiful. fine spring. pretty dell. Insisted on viewing sea & O Halloran hill & plains. home by 6. Duckey & Henry well. Miss Marshal & 2 eldest to Gov’t H[9]

5/3 Wednesday
Miller called – & dined. Memoranda about School G. Newenham called about Port. Income £115. house £50 per an. decided to try on one quarter.

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168 Building had commenced, by way of private subscriptions and donations, on Christ Church at O’Halloran Hill in 1848 on land donated by Major/Captain Thomas Shuldham O’Halloran, a prominent figure whose name was given to the area. The Register reported plans for a parsonage that would service both the new Christ Church (Anglican) and St. Mary’s-on-the-Sturt, an Old Church of Scotland (Presbyterian) church, where Rev. Farrel and Grace Howard had been married by its Reverend Mr Haining in 1845.

169 “Faugh-a-ballagh” is Gaelic; meaning: clear the way.

170 A reference to the Church of England’s 39 Articles of Religion as agreed in the Convocation at London in 1562.

171 The Meadows Survey was the Seventh Special Survey of Charles Flaxman in the Mount Barker area in 1839, who acted as chief agent for George Fife Angas, Chairman of the South Australian Company in London.
1847 \1848/ May
6 [should have been altered to read: 4] Thursday

7 [should have been altered to read: 5] Friday

8 [should have been altered to read: 6] Saturday
wrote Sermon.  went with  M° & Miss S. to town & N Adelaide  Books for Coll. & Schoolroom M° Hutchinson grumpy.  Mundy dined with us.  finished Sermon.  called on Governor – ill. & the Watts about Miss Waite.

Sunday.  7. [Sunday entry inserted chronologically]  preached at S° Johns.  Luke VIII. 52.  She is not dead but sleepteth.  Woodcock asked for the sermon.  M’ Waite read prayers very nicely.  B° of London’s letter commended him to the Bishop’s “care & protection”.

1847 \1848/ May
18/ 46 Monday

11 [should have been altered to read: 9] Tuesday

12 [should have been altered to read: 10] Wednesday

1847 \1848/ May
13 [should have been altered to read: 11] Holy Thursday
Rained very much all day.

14 [should have been altered to read: 12] Friday
posted letters to Burnett.  Col° Sc° Port Adelaide  E. Hawkins Butterfield.  C.W.S.  G. King & Wollaston.  called on the Farrels.  rode to the Torrens’ Dear Minny & Isabella quite well.  called on E. Trimmers.

15 [should have been altered to read: 13] Saturday
to Adelaide.  saw M’ Fisher about title to Willunga  Brother of E Fisher of Bowden.  returned to Kensington walked to Dashwoods.  Governor Judge called.  Sam Davenport.  wrote Sermon on Sam.  Flaxman — — buried this day at 2.173


172 In 1848 the town of Kooringa at the Burra mine supported a population of 1,500 men, women and children.
173 The late Samuel Flaxman was the young son of Charles Flaxman.
1847/1848/ May
17 [should have been altered to read: 15] Monday

16/18 Tuesday
Miller Waites M’s Elder & M’Hutchinson called. M’s Bartley Hughes. Farrels dined. J. Jacob called. walked to Dashwood’s. Meeting at Elder’s about Church Ferris.

17/19 Wednesday

1847/1848/ May
18/20 Thursday
To Willunga with Farrel breakfast at Lizard Lodge Horseshoe beautiful. met Burnet. unwell. Kell friendly the rest polished. M’ Taylor. Hewitt. few people. good site given by Hill. laid 1st stone Miss Coutts.174 Glebe & parsonages. dined at Kells M’s Wicksteed unwell. Mrs Kell very fair –

21 [should have been altered to read: 19] Friday
breakfast at ½ past 7. rode to Aldinga shore home by Lagoon called at Louds. kind offer to Burnett of a Room. from Beerferris.175 M’s Loud very tolerable. Lunch at Kells. Loud. Committee to OHalloran’s. dined. Kensington half past 10.

22 [should have been altered to read: 20] Saturday

May 21. [Sunday entry inserted chronologically] Philip. iii. 14. “I press toward the mark.” large Congregations at Trinity both Morning & Evening. Governor unwell. visited Hospital. no few/ Bibles. Testaments or Books. Rogers a doubtful Schoolmaster. no energy in reading by the Sick. in Evening at Trinity, very full indeed. I spoke to the Governor about D’ Murphy & the Sevce. not “the Catholic Bishop.” Miss Marshall Minny & Isabella returned from the Torrens’. Isabella far from well.

1847/1848/ May
2/24 Wed. Monday

25 [should have been altered to read: 23] Tuesday

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174 The English heiress, Angela Burdett-Coutts, was a philanthropist whose generous endowments (administered by the SPG) had helped to found Church of England Bishoprics in Melbourne, Newcastle (NSW), and Adelaide.

175 Beerferris (or Bere Ferris) is a village on the Bere peninsula in West Devon, England.

176 Captain Edward Charles Frome was officially the third Surveyor-General. (The position had briefly been held by Captain Charles Sturt after William Light’s resignation in 1838, before Frome’s arrival in September 1839.)

177 Doctor of Divinity (D.D.) from Oxford University is an honorary degree denoting ordination as a bishop. Hence, Bishop Short may have worn the appropriate scarlet full dress gown with facings and sleeves of black velvet.
26 [should have been altered to: 24] Wednesday
C. Flaxmans letter. Argument with Woodcock. personal ag' Church power! He &
Bagshaw: par nobile. Evans came & dined. Isabella improving –
1847 1848/ May
27 [should have been altered to: 25] Thursday
answered Flaxman. I rode to St Johns. Christened H. G. Millar. Mundy. called on M'Dermott & the Governor. Doctor dined & reported favorably of Isabella called on Boucaut Miss B very ill indeed. very tired at night & slept soundly
28 [should have been altered to: 26] Friday
wrote & finished sermon posted letters to C.W. C.M. Hawkins. Swainson.
Christ Church Com. 4 cotrustees Woodcock on Puseyism 180 as usual
29 [should have been altered to: 27] Saturday
Isabella much better. called on Governor & Judge. M's Andrews Governor promised to lay first stone of Christ Church. posted Letter. T. B. Murray.
May 28. [Sunday entry inserted chronologically] pr'd at St John I Sam III. 18 It is the Lord let him do what seemeth him good. Pulteney S' School op'd 23. M's M'Dermott. Miss Smith walked back with Hawke.
1847 1848/ May
31 [should have been altered to: 29] Monday
June 1 [should have been altered to: read: May 30] Tuesday
Rained all day till 4. saw Dehane 182 about Foundation Office called on Governor wrote to Bishop of Sydney.
2 [should have been altered to: read: May 31] Wednesday
Rode with Miss Seton to M's Bakers. fine house building Mundy called walked with him to see the Church NB Ordinance No 17. Trustees deferred naming the School. the Diocesan.
1847 1848/ June
2/ Thursday Ascension
to Trinity C. at 11 by Woodcock & Pulteney School. Pollitt Coombes. Woodcock. 30 at Church to James ½ past 1. 183 at 3 stone laid. Governor. 184 I spoke at length on Ch & State. Luncheon pleasant drank Governors health home at 6.

178 Rev. W. J. Woodcock was Secretary of the South Australian Church Society (formed in 1847), which promoted and supported the establishment of churches and schools in the colony.
179 Latin: a noble pair (referring to Revs. Woodcock and Bagshawe); the term alludes to a classical work by Horace.
180 After Edward Bouverie Pusey: a derogatory term for the Oxford Movement (High Church of England), also known as Tractarianism, used by its contemporary opponents. Rev. Woodcock was a Puseyte.
181 John Morphett (son-in-law of James Hurtle Fisher who is referenced hitherto) was a director of the Adelaide Mining Company which, around this time, was involved in legal proceedings against the government to have royalties removed from its mineral production. On 4 August 1848, the Supreme Court was to rule in its favour and the tax was withdrawn.
182 George Dehane was the printer of The Adelaide Observer, a weekly newspaper directed at regional South Australia, in partnership with John Stephens (who was also the owner of The South Australian Register).
183 The residence of William James Esq. was near Town Acre 745, the site of Christ Church in North Adelaide.
184 In the entry for 27 May 1848, Bishop Short also records that he gained Governor Robe's promise "to lay the first stone of Christ Church". Although Bishop Short himself is often credited with having laid the stone, it appears that Governor Robe, in fact, did so.
4\2/ Friday

5\3/ Saturday

June 4. [Sunday entry inserted chronologically] Trinity. p° John 14. 28. If ye loved me ye would rejoice, because I go unto the Father &c. Luned with M° Farrel & G Newenham. attended Trinity Sunday School questioned the children & addressed them  Ross superintendent [M'] Dick185 called & drank tea  Evening Service —

1\47 \1848/ June
15/2 Monday
walked with Minny to M' Finiss. homely Church delicious day & walk  Fulford came. & Burnett in the Evening

8 [should have been altered to read: 6] Tuesday

9 [should have been altered to read: 7] Wednesday
Fulford with Me examined him not well up in details of Phrenology. Geography. Scripture information walked to the hills with him Meeting at half past 6 at Mundy's Soth & Lockyer present. Gell subscription £50 short. Most unbusinesslike.

1\47 \1848/ June
10 [should have been altered to read: 8] Thursday
to Adelaide with Burnet. called on Fisher about Conveyance. G. Morphett reported favorably of his brother. Bartley & Burnett took the oaths as Surrogate called on Miller at the School rather depressed. 30 scholars. resolved to proceed to Deacon's orders. no impediment from W—— [Woodcock]. so much the better

11 [should have been altered to read: 9] Friday

12 [should have been altered to read: 10] Saturday
Woodcock called about symbols satisfactory conversation about Baptism. Williams & 3 girls Isabella drove out. better. rode to N. Adelaide with M° called on Moorhouse. Hardy Nash Governor. home.

June 11. Whitsunday. [Sunday entry inserted chronologically] S° Barnabas my Birthday. 46 years old. Dear Isabella was able to get up to breakfast. We were all assembled in health for the first time on the day Deo gratias187 — Walked to St Johns & preached. came back. Wilson dined drank health. Dutton called. to Trinity. called on Governor. preached home beautiful night bit cold tho dry. good congregations.

185 Andrew M. Dick was the Acting Private Secretary to Governor Robe, and thus was attached to the Colonial Secretary's Office (Alfred Miller Mundy being the Colonial Secretary).

186 A reference to Louis Phillippe I, who was King of the French until he was forced to abdicate after the February 1848 Revolution and flee to England.

187 Latin: Thanks be to God.
1847 \1848/ June
14 [should have been altered to read: 12] Monday
Most lovely day. gardened. drove Miss Seton to Adelaide by Bishops Court. much pleased. poor Mr Donald I supposed deranged shopped. Was at Henderson's: walked with Sheriff met Stevenson. spoke on College subscription. Governor. M' & M's Torrens. Dick Mundy dined, M's Mundy in the Evening very pleasant party. simple dinner. plenty of room for 10. Prayers at 10 oclock which shall be the Rule. D.V.

15 [should have been altered to read: 13] Tuesday
Most Lovely Morning to Adelaide. met Stephenson at Bank. Walkerville 20 + 5 - homes. at 20 past 3 to Bartleys road bad. unable to reach Watts. M' & M's M'Dermott to dine M' Woodcock. fine night. W. [Woodcock] walked home

16 [should have been altered to read: 14] Wednesday
wrote Sermon till ½ past 2 rode by Service to Watts Maturins there. Mr Donald not mad but tipsy! home nice grey day. [The ship] Princess Royal arrived 2 letters by M' Bartley from Horrocks. Griffiths & another Clergyman. Letters by Stamp from C. Marryat Jun'

1847 \1848/ June
17 [should have been altered to read: 15] Thursday

18 [should have been altered to read: 16] Friday
wrote. then rode to Kensington by Adelaide with Mr Bartley called on Governor. Kensington all well. to Springfield by Montefiore's. Newenhams dined not unpleasant. M' Farrel & Gell. both very agreeable

1847 \1848/ Saturday
to Adelaide with M' Bartley School Exam at 11. 23 boys. 6 prizes. The lads intelligent want a little discipline. Giles, Stevenson present & pleased. afterwards took them to the School Ground. cake wine & cricket. Mr Dermotts & Watts all much pleased. day very fine sl. [slept] at Government House


1847 \1848/ June
21 [should have been altered to read: 19] Monday
to Kensington with M'. sent £5. 0. 0 to the Waites. wrote to Bishop of Newcastle. called on Kingston, dined at Government House. met M's Torrens & Miss Cooper.

22 [should have been altered to read: 20] Tuesday
Mundy moved vote about Miss B. Coutts - carried dined at Cap's Frome's with Governor - heavy rain bad roads - M's Hutchinson there with Judge & Miss Cooper.

23/1 Wednesday
Started with M' for ride. Fusilier too frisky walked in afternoon with M' to N. Adelaide called on M's Hutchinson. poor Julia Waite. Looked at Alison's Marlboro' poor description of Blenheim.

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188 Springfield was the home of Sheriff C. B. Newenham; its name is now given to the affluent suburb of Adelaide.
189 The Creed of Saint Athanasius, which is a confession of Christian faith.
1847 \1848/ June
22/ 24 Thursday
Hale came. rode to Kensington. walked to N. Adelaide with Governor. M' & children. Breeze
stone for Church. Horse broke loose in King William St. Gwynne about Julia Horrock's
property. dined at 4 with children. & Governor. Concert & Dance W. Jacob of Morura[?].

25 [should have been altered to read: 23] Friday
rode with Governor & M' to call upon the Newland]s relined place on the [River] Torrens
a heavenly day & delightful gallop. M' N. a queer mixture.

26 [should have been altered to read: 24] Saturday
wrote Sermon rode at 3 with Governor M' Miss Seton Dutton. Dashwood to M' Aston's
garden 6½ acres

Sentences. did duty at Jail. no classification. Woodcock p⁴ in the evening. bombast.

1847 \1848/ June
28 [should have been altered to read: 26] Monday
Opened Examination with Prayers at 10. Coombs. Fulford Miller. Clergy dined with me at
Kensington prayers at half past 9.


29/7 Tuesday
 stayed at home & rode wrote Charge & Sermon rode to N. Adelaide with M' & Hale.
Farrels. I wrote Sermon.

Tuesday [June 27] [inserted chronologically] Prayers at 10 Examination d⁶

30 [should have been altered to read: 28] Wednesday
Wrote Charge. Burnett came to Bartleys at 1. Exam⁴ Coombs. Answered well In Epp. Fulford
wanted the "get up" of reading. Miller's not so good sermon as Fulford[']s. to Church
at 3 Charge. given to J. Stephens to publish. Governor Laid up by leg swelled.

Wednesday [June 28] [inserted chronologically] Viva Voce Examinations . . . . 3
Prayers at 3. Charge printed in S. Australian Register.

1847 \1848/ July
[June] 29/ 1 Thursday S Peter
Priest. J. Fulford Ed⁵ King Miller Deacons. Newenham. 48 Comm¹⁶ half the

190 A misspelling of a 500 acre block in the Hundred of Moorooroo in the Wiltshire Special Survey in the Barossa
Valley (one of seven Special Surveys by Charles Flaxman on behalf of George Fife Angas) in 1839/40 taken up
by William Jacob in 1842 after he had surveyed the area in 1839 as an employee in Colonel William Light's firm,
Light, Finnis & Co. (Light had gone into private practice with B. T. Finnis after they and others resigned from
the South Australian Company in 1838.) Jacob's Creek was named for William Jacob by Colonel Light.

191 Pertaining to Bishop Short's intention to formally maintain the identity and impact of Anglicanism in South
Australia by establishing a system of diocesan government.

192 Abbreviation for the word, Epistles.

193 John Stephens was editor and publisher of the South Australian Register. He was a brother of both the late
Samuel Stephens who had been the first Colonial Manager of the South Australian Company, and Edward
Stephens who had become the Manager of the South Australian Banking Company.

194 Latin: with living voice (referring to the oral examinations for Coombs, Fulford and Miller).

195 The South Australian Register newspaper was purchased by John Stephens in 1845 after he had acted as its
editor several years previously. Having been the first official newspaper for the Colony, it was the sole primary
repository for almost all information during the time when official records were not kept.

2 [should have been altered to read: June 30] Friday to N Adelaide with Burnett Frome & Mundy. in the Evening the Mundys Taylor dined with Fulford & Burnett. Mrs. S. went rode Doctors horse to see the children

3 [should have been altered to read: July 1] Saturday wrote Sermon – for St John Organ. at ½ past 3 walked with Mr. to the Deans & Hunts. Duckey & Isabella with Maria Mundy.196


Total £35. 0. 0

1847/1848/ July

13/5 Monday Rained from 5 oclock last evening: but fine in morning. chilly & damp but rode to Adelaide. called on Governor. better but not sound. gave him my letter on Native School. T. Taylor sent his Bill.197 too grasping by half. met Giles & J. [John] Stephens introduced to the latter. a bright clear black eye.

14/6 Tuesday Beautiful sunshiny morning. to Adelaide. answered Sherratts letter. rode to N Adelaide paid [Mr.] Garlick. posted Papers for England. Called on Governor who was better. shower going home. Ch Soc £30 for Newenhams home

7 [should have been altered to read: 5] Wednesday Sunny morning. Fulford came rode with him to Trimmer’s. Watts Boucauts. last a nice place called at [John] Stephens with Sermon198 Miss Waite died suddenly. Wilson dined. suggested Miller to take boarders. Miss Giles’ Wedding.199 Westminster came in –

1847/1848/ July

16th/8 Thursday Letter from T.V.S. Mrs. S better wrote Sermon. Weir called about Church at N. Adelaide. rode to town. Ordered Soward200 to go on with paling at Bishop’s Court. called on Judge & Miller about keeping Wilsons Boarding School. Woodcock called & Mrs. Waite sent them went on/ to Waite’s.


196 Then 6 years old, Maria Jane Mundy was the eldest child of Alfred Miller Mundy (Colonial Secretary) and Jane Mundy nee Hindmarsh (daughter of Rear-Admiral Sir John Hindmarsh R.N., first Governor of South Australia).

197 Thomas Taylor, Ship’s Surgeon on the Derwent, had personally attended on the Short family.

198 Referring to the sermon mentioned on 29 June 1848, which was to be printed for publication.

199 Miss Lydia Giles (daughter of William Giles, the then Colonial Manager) married George Marsden Waterhouse who was later to become the Premier of South Australia (1861–63).

200 George Soward Snr. was a timber merchant and ironmonger. (His son, George Klewitz Soward, born 1857, was to become a colonial architect noted for the design of the famous Beehive Corner in the Adelaide CBD.)
July 9th [Sunday entry inserted chronologically] Trinity Sunday M\(^{9}\) p\(^{d}\) from I Samuel ii. 30. dined at Govt House. Pulteney School Room quite full. preached extemp. from Isaiah 56. 6–7. Home with M\(^{9}\) walking Evening Service.

1847 \1848/ July

12 [should have been altered to read: 10] Monday rode with Fulford to the Waites. gave £10 & paid Undertaker’s Bill. £6- 11. 0 Visited the Blacks at their huts. Seem to me to have a conscience.

13 [should have been altered to read: 11] Tuesday to Adelaide about Fors[a]yth’s bill. Dashwoods dined She [Mrs. Dashwood] is a nice & good woman & hope soon to be a Churchwoman.\(^{201}\)

14 [should have been altered to read: 12] Wednesday with M\(^{9}\) to Ansteys met M\(^{9}\) Anstey. in route Lovely day. Fulford to Trimmers

1847 \1848/ July

15 [should have been altered to read: 13] Thursday to Adelaide with M\(^{9}\). Hance’s a\(^{f}\) Fulford. Bartleys. Stephens PS Office. Farrels. Paxton about Allen\(^{202}\) & Stocks’ Subscription Kooringa School. Pulteney School. walked home. Lovely day visited M\(^{9}\) Duthy posted to Hawkins, Murray. T.V.S. [Thomas Fowler Short]

16 [should have been altered to read: 14] Friday posted to C.W.S. wrote sermon gardened with M\(^{9}\) & children. Visited Cranwells met Gell. lovely day


July 16th [Sunday entry inserted chronologically] Trinity. M\(^{9}\) from John IV. 34. S\(^{I}\) Mary’s. Hebs. 8. 10. Trinity Evg. II Thess 11–12 Fulford read prayers very well indeed.

1847 \1848/ July

19 [should have been altered to read: 17] Monday Letters from C. Marryat about Lady Young. called on Governor. Beck about Kooringa J. Gilbert about Halcombs land. home. o che gioca!\(^{203}\) at dinner. the Websters. Farrels Singleton. Fulford Mundys in the Evening.

20 [should have been altered to read: 18] Tuesday Writing letters. to town with M\(^{9}\) to N. Adelaide M\(^{9}\) Hutchinson. J. Morphett & wife. Dashwoods. to Pulteney S’ School. Charges from Stephens home.

21 [should have been altered to read: 19] Wednesday G Baker from Newenham. ’Rec by/ England. G. Newenham £20. 0. 0. Fulford started to S\(^{I}\) Marys. Burnett came in good spirits about Willunga & Noalunga

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201 The 1848 diary contains many references to visits between the Shorts and the Dashwoods, indicating a close friendship between the families. Often referred to as ‘Captain Dashwood’, Lieutenant George Frederick Dashwood R.N. (an Anglican) and his wife, Sarah (a Catholic), had been married by Roman Catholic rites in England before migrating to South Australia in 1841 with their two eldest children. They followed with a second civil ceremony at Adelaide’s Registrar’s Office to comply with legal changes at the British Admiralty. Clearly, Bishop Short hoped that Mrs. Dashwood would soon enter into the Anglican fold.

202 Captain William Allen had been a principal of the company, the “Snobs”, and then becoming the SAMA’s second largest shareholder. He generously shared his wealth and was the single largest benefactor of Bishop Short’s Pastoral Aid Fund, donating land and money for the Collegiate School of St Peter and the Pulteney Street School.

203 Italian(?): or that it plays!
1847\1848/ July
22 [should have been altered to read: 20] Thursday to Adelaide. Treasury order £50. Bagshaw paid into Bank. G. Stevenson. Woodcock about Waite’s walked home with Mundy. J. Gilbert called. the Rennes Milner Stephens.204 Burnett returned to Willunga. Charges &c by the Zealous Letterbag. letter to Hawkins about Leigh fund.205
23 [should have been altered to read: 21] Friday to Adelaide. Hawkes. Farrel Bk Ck the account of the Waite Mother & son unfavorable. Mott Bartley. Mott Hutchinson vain to a degree. my books brought home. M & Henry walked back on horse. Miss(es) Seton & Marshall. met Wyatts & Stephens at tea.
24 [should have been altered to read: 22] Saturday carpentered. began letter to H Bull to N Adelaide called on J. Adams. Mott Adams good natured & vulgar. to James. & so home. Henry had sore throat.

July 23. [Sunday entry inserted chronologically] 1 Sam XV. behold to obey is better &c dined at Farrels. Did duty at Hospital – poor dying boy Evg Service at home

1847\1848/ July
26 [should have been altered to read: 24] Monday Showery. Rebecca in pain from inflammation. Fulford, Butler called. Gardened. In the Evening Read Shakspear to the Ladies. P Butler called.
27 [should have been altered to read: 25] Tuesday Wet morning. walked to the Dashwoods in the afternoon. Mott Dermot Woodcock Bartley Gale Dutton Butler dined. pleasant Evening

1847\1848/ July
29 [should have been altered to read: 27] Thursday walked with Newenham & Bartley to Graingers G. £120. to Church. Bartley £50. &c Mott Bayley. home by hills & Gleeville received B’s of Sydney’s sentence of Deprivation of Service207 & Makinson ?208 What is it to confirm his sentence. Meeting of Comm’s of Kensington Church. Subscription promised £281 p’d up £177. Mundy & Gell stayed tea. Letters from Bagshaw & Hale.
30 [should have been altered to read: 28] Friday rode with Dashwood. Mott & Miss S. to Port. Meeting at 2 about N. Adelaide Ch. proposed to raise 500 additional. 3 feet of walling higher. Launch at 4 failed called on Lipson rode back with Maturin & Singleton. T. Strangways.209

204 George Milner Stephen was a sometime public figure and a son-in-law of the former Governor, John Hindmarsh. As part owner of Milner Estate at Port Gawler, he had been accused (and subsequently acquitted) of forgery and perjury in a property transaction with Captains John Ellis and William Allen in 1839. In 1848, George Stephen was to find himself involved in yet another libel case.


206 Perhaps a colloquialism derived from an elision of the words, South Australian.

207 A reference to the court held by the Bishop of Sydney at which a sentence of deprivation and deposition from the ministry was pronounced on Rev. Sconce.

208 Rev. Makinson had also resigned his licence as an Anglican priest and as a close associate of Rev. Sconce had converted to Catholicism.

209 Thomas Bewes Strangways was an early settler, sometime Colonial Secretary and explorer who, having sat on the Street Naming Committee in 1837, had Strangways Terrace in North Adelaide named for him.
31 [should have been altered to read: 29] Saturday
finished Sermon. rode with M^t to Adelaide called on E. [Edward] Stephens. 210 Nicholls Farrels L^t Governors Launch not completed.


Genesis. How dreadful is this place! Collection [£]12. 18. 4 – 79 12 10

1847 \1848/ August
2 [should have been altered to read: July 31] Monday
to Adelaide: Saw Bevis' horse. lovely day rode with Roe. G [George] Hawker & Gell dined. former very gentlemanlike young man

3 [should have been altered to read: 1] Tuesday
Rainy day. 4. Sir H Young211 arrived inside Bar212 invited to dine & meet them. did not land weather too stormy Slept at Government House.

4 [should have been altered to read: 2] Wednesday
saw Farrel about SPG property. Sir H & Lady Young213 arrived at 1 Augusta [Lady Young] looked well. Governor sworn in. The Judge & Miss Cooper Cap^t & M^r Webster Miss Seton & children dined.

1847 \1848/ August
5 [should have been altered to read: 3] Thursday
to Kensington with M^t Lady Young. M^r Webster Maturin rode over to see the children had a bad fall. providentially not hurt. the Smillies Mundys Cap^t O'Halloran dined. began Sermon

6 [should have been altered to read: 4] Friday

7 [should have been altered to read: 5] Saturday
finished Sermon amidst much interruption. Miss Seton & children went away Dalten &


1847 \1848/ August
7/9 Monday
at Kensington. called on M^t Dermott about Allen & Ellis donations to Collegiate School214

8/10 Tuesday

9/11 Wednesday

Edward Stephens was the Adelaide Manager of the South Australian Banking Company. 210
Sir Henry Fox Young, newly appointed Governor of South Australia and successor to Governor Robe. 211
Referring to the sandbar at the mouth of the Port River which was used as temporary anchorage. 212
Lady Augusta Young nee Marryat (for whom Marryatville and Port Augusta are named) was Bishop Short’s niece, and the sister of Charles Marryat Jnr (their mother being Caroline Marryat nee Short). 213
Marshall MacDermott represented the Bank of Australasia in his capacity as Manager. Captains John Ellis and William Allen, initially pastoralists in a portion of Milner Estate near Port Gawler and now major shareholders in the SAMA, were to jointly donate in excess of £7,000 (an appropriately generous sum) to the new school. 214
1847 \1848/ August
10. \22 Thursday
Forsyth called – Woodcock & Coombes called. rode to Adelaide to call on M"Dermott. met M' Baker – small meeting. an additional £22. given to the Church. too much arrears by half; to be agreeable

11. \23 Friday
to N. Adelaide with M" & Monckton. called on Pennies – Mr C. [Christopher] Penny\textsuperscript{215} there. rode with Penny to Auction Mart. no meeting. called on Sir H. & Lady Young.

14. [should have been altered to read: 12] Saturday
wrote Sermon. M" C. Mather called lodging with Singleton's walked to Adelaide called on M"Dermott. Cap" Allen backs out of £700. to the Horse to Governor. saw Giles. R[obert] Davenport called Robe. drove to Woodcocks

Aug. 13\textsuperscript{th}. [Sunday entry inserted chronologically] new pulpit S' Johns preached from Hebrews IV. 3. Col. Robe at Church At Pulteney School I Cor 2. 2. about 20 children & all

1847 \1848/ August
16. [should have been altered to read: 14] Monday
[ no entry ]

17. [should have been altered to read: 15] Tuesday
to S. Australian Bank about Miss Seton's £500. to M"Dermott about Horrocks £300. Met "by chance" Cap" Allen explained the College matter. obtained £700 in bills at 3. 6. 9 month's date. Ch Soc't meeting. no funds. walked home. Klose called about his Church.\textsuperscript{216}

18. [should have been altered to read: 16] Wednesday
Royalty question decided for the Colony. to town. Letter to T.V.S.

1847 \1848/ August
19. [should have been altered to read: 17] Thursday
M"Dermotts luncheon to M" & M's Hart\textsuperscript{217} on baptism of son. Farrels rode to N Adelaide with Farrel & Miss Howard\textsuperscript{218} to Walkerville. prayed with a converted Baptist\textsuperscript{219} called on Trimmer & Stevenson.

20. [should have been altered to read: 18] Friday

21. [should have been altered to read: 19] Saturday
Governor called with Lady Y. I am to serve on Orphan Commission by L'd Greys desire S. & M's P Davenport lunched. Robe M" & M's Davison called. rode to Gleeville liked it much. M's Hawden gave good account of Evans.


\textsuperscript{215} Christopher Septimus Penny was one of the first Directors of the South Australian Mining Association.

\textsuperscript{216} Samuel Gottlieb Klose arrived in South Australia in 1840 as a Lutheran missionary of the Dresden Mission Society. Initially encouraged by British authorities, Lutheran missionaries were committed to working among the Kaurna people of the Adelaide area with the aim of establishing an Aboriginal Christian church.

\textsuperscript{217} A reference to Captain John Hart, a Port Adelaide flour mill proprietor and later politician, and his wife, Mary.

\textsuperscript{218} Their son, John Hart Jnr., had been born on 16 July 1848.

\textsuperscript{219} A reference to one of Rev. Farrell's step-daughters, possibly the eldest, Grace, whose father was the late Rev. Charles Beaumont Howard. Grace was later to marry Bishop Short's nephew, Charles Marryat Jnr., in 1854.

In May 1848 a group associated with the Ebenezer Baptist Chapel in North Adelaide had rejected its strictures and were to found a new and liberal community of faith that became known as the North Adelaide Baptist /Congregational Church. In the meantime, perhaps, St Andrew's Anglican church at adjacent Walkerville could have been a convenient alternative for worship.
1847/1848/ August
23 [should have been altered to read: 21] Monday

24 [should have been altered to read: 22] Tuesday

25 [should have been altered to read: 23] Wednesday


1847/1848/ August
26 [should have been altered to read: 24] Thursday
Rode with Burnett to Adelaide Court for confirming B of Sydneys sentence on Sconce & Makinson to Farrels. – Aldinga Section bought. 10 acres for Burnett. J. Fulford dined. Taylor drank tea

27 [should have been altered to read: 25] Friday
Posted letter to Hawkins by Burnett who left for Willunga. Also Hale for the North. with M to Adelaide called at Farrels. Meeting about N. Adelaide. called on G Morphet & Col. Robe. the Judge also called

28 [should have been altered to read: 26] Saturday
Sent M’s Waite £6. 0. 0 wrote sermon. [The Ship] Constance arrived letter from C. Marryat met the Judge Cock & Bull about R— c & Governor

Sunday 27th [Sunday entry inserted chronologically] Pd at Walkerville from Ps. 137. 4. 170 persons collection £13. 14. 4. dined with Col’ Robe. & M F. Dutton. visited Hospital. Boy Frew still alive. In Ev pr at Trinity II Cor 5.15. walked home with M & Gell.

1847/1848/ August
30 [should have been altered to read: 28] Monday
Meeting at M’d Dermott’s School Committee. open Competition building to be enlarged. to Governors to dine & sleep. Col. Robe. pleasant Evening.

31 [should have been altered to read: 29] Tuesday
about Adelaide on business at Farrels about fees. to N. Adelaide Church will hold 380 people. called on the Watson[s] pleasing Quakeness. home. Dashwoods dined part. M’s S. [Mrs. Sarah Dashwood] resolved to join the Ch of Eng.

Sep 1 [should have been altered to read: Aug 30] Wednesday
Robe. Maturin Frome. M’donald 2 Duttons dined

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220 This may be a reference to a “falling out” between the Roman Catholic Bishop and Governor Robe regarding the issue of state aid to religion. Robe (a High Anglican) had initially been inclined to confine state aid to the Church of England, so the Roman Catholics had aligned with the Dissenters (non-Anglican settlers). In 1847, in accordance with directions from England, Robe had introduced an ordinance in which per capita state grants were replaced by limited subsidies to churches in proportion to the amounts subscribed by each congregation. Although it was bitterly opposed, the ordinance finally came into operation in 1848 for a three year period.

221 Henry and Charlotte Watson were prominent Quakers (formally known as The Society of Friends).
1847 \1848/ September

2 [should have been altered to read: Aug 31] Thursday

3 [should have been altered to read: Sep 1] Friday
Weir called about N. Adelaide Church. W. door to be put up with Brick. inside windows finished plain called on M’s Duty

4 [should have been altered to read: 2] Saturday
Rainy & stormy stayed at home read Carlyle’s French Revolution & wrote Sermon walked with Children called on M’s Duty

Sunday – Sep 3. [Sunday entry inserted chronologically] Very rainy stormy morning. read Service at home preparing to go to the Ev’s Service found myself unwell. Ev’s Service at half past seven this day year [ie; one year ago] was our first Sunday on board the Derwent.

1847 \1848/ September

6 [should have been altered to read: 4] Monday
to Adelaide Orphan Com’ called on Youngs S. Australian Ch Soc’y Woodcock – Trustees of Port adelaide. pettish & absurd

7 [should have been altered to read: 5] Tuesday

8 [should have been altered to read: 6] Wednesday
with M to the Boucauts. to Cap O’Halloran’s – Miss O’Hallan rode with us M called on Watts with Fullford rode to Trimmers. visited the Glebe. pleased with it. back by Marion. miserable wet clay soil. Meeting. 21. after prayer amicably settled to build on the Glebe. home with lumbago

1847 \1848/ September

9 [should have been altered to read: 7] Thursday

10 [should have been altered to read: 8] Friday
at 12 to Gleeville. M Bartley Sir H & Lady Young S Davenport. Miss Marshall & Miss Seton. Lots 8 & 9 were thought to be the best of the Section. rode with Grainger up to Wheat Grainger pretty scene Finch & Newenhams.

11 [should have been altered to read: 9] Saturday
to Adelaide & Kensington. wrote sermon. Robe called Tom Bartley came children very happy. Heard from M O’Halloran about S Mary’s.

Sep’ 10. [Sunday entry inserted chronologically] walked to Trinity. p’d Thess IV 13. 4. full Cong’d dined at Govern’t House To Native School. Hospital “Frew” still alive Ev’s “Trinity”.
Rom XI 20 walked home.

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222 The architect, William Weir, is frequently mentioned in relation to the planning of Christ Church at North Adelaide, even though the design is historically attributed to Henry Stuckey.

223 The Wheal Grainger Mine was a bismuth, copper, lead and silver mine located just off the Mount Barker Road southeast of Adelaide, owned by John Grainger who had already taken up vast holdings in the vicinity.
1847/1848/ September
13 [should have been altered to read: 11] Monday
Visited M's Duthy. to Orphan Com'te. Revised wages. with Farrel to Dry Creek. M's Cousens. M' Oswald. Schoolmaster Freeman offered land for School home to Adelaide Burnet came today.

14 [should have been altered to read: 12] Tuesday

15 [should have been altered to read: 13] Wednesday
Dashwood lent horse. farewell of Col. Robe. promised to write. M' with Lady Young. Sir H & Col. Robe to Port. with Burnett to S' Mary's 26 present. agreed to try & build on Davis' land. to increase sittings & pay £4 for pews & £1. 0. 0 each sitting. dined at Cap'n O Hallorans excellent wine.

1847/1848/ September
14/14/ Thursday
walked with M & children to Finnis' & Gleeville.224 not two miles off. Younghusband James M' Harrison dined Roe did not come. pleasant party – Rebecca came home Burnett went away. An Earthquake felt at Clare & Penwortham

15/15/ Friday
to Adelaide. received £150 for Kensington Church. saw the Youngs. No letters, by George [!]. paid for Aldinga. M' Dashwood went to Burra with Police.226

16/16/ Saturday
Miss Seton with me to Adelaide – signed draft for £300. Roe called

Sep 17. [Sunday entry inserted chronologically] p³ at Trinity. Mat. 18.10 M'Gill.

1847/1848/ September
20 [should have been altered to read: 18] Monday
Left home with M. met the Governor & Lady Young at Glenelg Road – Lunched at O Hallorans by Noalunga to Willunga Tents. dined & slept. under canvas. Robert with Bainden

19/21 Tuesday
Rainy morning – after Rain rode to Aldinga Bay. beautiful scene. rocks & sand lovely sections. spunges. water on section dined at Kells

22 [should have been altered to read: 20] Wednesday
Rode by Louds hill. Laurie's station & the Slate quarries at the gully behind Colville's. crossed Glebe. dined at Kells.

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224 Boyle Travers Finnis had arrived in South Australia as an assistant surveyor under Colonel Light, then going into partnership in the private firm of Light, Finnis & Co. After laying out the township of Gawler, and then with Light's demise in 1839, he returned to public service becoming Registrar General and Treasurer in 1847, and was a trustee of Trinity Church. His home at Burnside was adjacent to Gleeville.

225 Built in 1836 by Edward Gleeson, Gleeville was a farming homestead in the Adelaide foothills. In 1849 Bishop Short was to commence building Beaumont House (or Claremont) on adjacent land he purchased from its then owner, Samuel Davenport, who had developed a purpose-built village that lends its name to the modern suburb of Beaumont. (Some of the original olive trees imported from Europe by Samuel Davenport still survive in the grounds of Beaumont House.)

226 Lieutenant George Frederick Dashwood R.N., the Commissioner of Police and Police Magistrate, was called out to quell the Strikers at the Burra mine. This historically significant event is recalled in The Burra Record of 30 March 1948.
1847\1848/ September

23 [should have been altered to read: 21] Thursday

drove to Aldinga Bay. Sorrento. Tents pitched above Stewetts [Stewart's] station. examined section. Williams & Kell. N.B. apply to Frome about pegs.

24 [should have been altered to read: 22] Friday

rode by Coast to Noalunga turned up from the beach beyond Whites Gulley attend 7 miles of hard sand from Aldinga to Gully at the Horseshoe by ½ past 2. Meeting about Church M' Castle[']. £92 subscribed.

25 [should have been altered to read: 23] Saturday

Left Noalunga by boat to mouth of Onkaparinga pretty scene. met horses & rode by E. Stephens to Kensington – found Hales arrived. met Bartley who told us of Bayne[']s forgeries


1847\1848/ September

27 [should have been altered to read: 25] Monday


28 [should have been altered to read: 26] Tuesday

Sherrat Sturt Bartley Dashwoods called on Singleton and Land Office. called at Judges. Wilson dined & slept. Mundy. G Hawker did not come. bad evening. Tigris [the ship Tigress] ran ashore

29 [should have been altered to read: 27] Wednesday

M’ Helpman called wrote to Surveyor General with Archdeacon to Adelaide. 3. S. Aust° Ch Soc°. Woodcocks report received. invited to dine with the Com°° at Freemason Hotel on Tuesday. Kensington Com°° at Cap' Elders Tigris [the ship Tigress] lost off Onkaparinga. Comm°° each good for £5. 0. 0

1847\1848/ September

30 [should have been altered to read: 28] Thursday


227 Bishop Short may be comparing the seascape at Aldinga Bay with Sorrento on the Amalfi Coast of Italy.

228 The early existence of Horseshoe Inn (on Horseshoe Bend in Old Noarlunga) provided a welcome stop for the Cobb & Co. coaches and bullock teams en route to Willunga. (The building was destroyed by fire in 1988.)

229 James Castle is recorded as owning a shoemaking business in Willunga at that time.

230 It was reported in the South Australian Register of 23 September 1848 that Frederick Bayne, a solicitor with whom Bishop Short had numerous dealings, had “bolted” (as absconding was commonly referred to), after numerous acts of forgery and fraud were publicly exposed.

231 Lieutenant-Colonel Frederick Chidley Irwin was commandant of the military forces at the Swan River Settlement (now called, Perth) in Western Australia, which was part of the Adelaide diocese.

232 Possibly referring to the Christian Socialist League, an English movement begun in 1848 that issued calls to the Church of England begging for support to improve the lives of the working class through co-operative societies.
Oct 1 [should have been altered to read: Sep 29] Friday

2 [should have been altered to read: Sep 30] Saturday
wrote Sermon – at 3 to Mitcham 1st stone of Church laid by Lady Young. a large circle of friends & neighbours. Sir Henry short but emphatic.


1847/1848/ October
1/2 Monday

5/3/ Tuesday
at ½ past 9 with Archdeacon to Bishop's Court. Committee237 Fors[alyth] chosen Architect.
to Freemasons Ta. [Tabernacle] for Report. Woodcock away. Meeting at ½ past 2. not very full. spoke s. bene.238 ½ past 6 to Freemasons with Governor. omnia bene.239 home ½ p 10

7/4/ Wednesday

1847/1848/ October
1/5/2 Thursday
to Gov't House with Hale. Governor ordered Lipson to take me to Port Lincoln Archd. with Burnett to Port Yatala not ready.240 finished business. to Farrels. Letter to League considered. approved by Farrel. to Sowards finished design of seats to Kensington. Fulford will open of an evening.

8 [should have been altered to read: 6] Friday
to Adelaide. business. M' to Torrens & Port. determined to send to League short Letter date Oct 4th dined with Farrels home with M'.

Sarah Jane Millicent/Millicent Dashwood, born 1846, was the daughter of George Frederick Dashwood and Sarah Rebecca Dashwood nee Loine. Her christening by Bishop Short at St. John's Anglican Church on 29 September 1848 indicates that the entire Dashwood family had officially been admitted into the Anglican Church (see entries: 13 July and 29 Aug., 1848). The child's given name, 'Millicent' (as it is spelled in her later marriage record), is probably an additional 'christening' name given in homage to Bishop Short's wife, Millicent). Also, it is interesting that her christening was held on a Friday, in view of the fact that Bishop Short was to consecrate St. John's on the following Sunday (see entry: 1 Oct., 1848). Perhaps it was intended to be a joint celebration with the birthday of Bishop Short's daughter, Millicent, which the Dashwoods attended.

The residence of Robert Richard Torrens in Woodville was called, St. Clair, built circa 1842.

Although John Brabazon Forsayth was originally engaged to design the College, in the following year a major benefactor arbitrarily put forward his own protegé, Henry Stuckey, to redesign it, using Forsayth's plans. (Read an interesting article about Forsayth on p 6 of SA Police Historical Society newsletter of May/June 2014.)

Bishop's Court (completed in 1856) was to be the Bishop's residence attached to Christ Church in North Adelaide, the design of which was also awarded to Henry Stuckey. His oft mentioned contemporary, William Weir, appears to have had an overall supervisory role.

Latin: sufficiently/suitably well.

Although the Government schooner Yatala had been launched at Port Adelaide 29 July 1848 (Thomas Lipson, Captain), her first voyage had been to the wreck of the Tigress, near Noarlunga, on 30 September that year, during which her masts had been shortened, so she was unready for the Bishop's planned voyage.
9 [should have been altered to read: 7] Saturday
packed off baggage to Port. to Adelaide paid G Morphett &c saw Helpman. no hope of
sailors. went to Governor & Jail. got Kensington Church in order for Service.

Church at 3. Archd^5 Hale preached. Ps. 42. 1.2 Dashwoods came ½ 6. Ev^2 Service
preached from Mat. XI. 24.

1847 \1848/ October
11 [should have been altered to read: 9] Monday
Helpman unable to put to sea spent morning in arranging packages & in afternoon called on

12 [should have been altered to read: 10] Tuesday
wrote to Murray. SPCK. spent the day at home making parting arrangements walked with
children towards Dashwoods. Rain came on violently. Fred Dutton kindly covered them with
his cloak. Miss Marshall returned Heavy rain

13 [should have been altered to read: 11] Wednesday
to Adelaide with Archdeacon fasard [façade] & end of Headings standard. to Farrels. address
to Clergy in England. Bagshaw letter from Burra miners counselled prudence Lunched
at Government House. Rain & wind from S.W.

1847 \1848/ October
14 [should have been altered to read: 12] Thursday
Stormy. wrote to D’ McBride

[End of entries.]

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[For Sundays see latter part of book]

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241 Bishop Short and Archdeacon Hale were eventually able to sail to ‘the Swan’ (Western Australia, which was
then part of the Adelaide diocese) in its colonial schooner Champion (Benjamin Helpman, Captain), landing in
Albany on 22 October. On 18 January 1849 Bishop Short was to return to Adelaide, but without Archdeacon
Hale who, after a courtship of only a few days, had married Miss Sabina Dunlop Molloy (daughter of the
Government Resident at the Vasse, Captain Thomas Molloy) on 30 December 1848 at St. Mary’s Church,
Busselton, and so delayed there for a time.

242 The SAMA had notoriously maximised its returns by adopting strategies that exploited mining labour through a
skewed wage system. Rev. Bagshaw had previously been guaranteed financial support by the SAMA
directors for the building of a church and school at Kooringa, but with the Burra mine in the throes of a rolling
strike over wages (see: entry 15 Sep. 1848). Rev. Bagshaw would have found himself in a delicate diplomatic
position until the miners finally returned to work in January 1849.
[The following list is written on the last pages of the diary]

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M’s Hart  Hawkins
Watts     Watts of Gonville
Mundy     Seeker, Jackson
Cooper    Ridley
R. Newland.  Pilkinson
m. Miss Light.  }

Finniss    M’s Barry of Blisworth
Rev^d W Vansittart  Dukenfield
John Grainger  Grainger
Tho^o S. Grainger  Trimmer
G. F. Aston   }
Ed. Trimmer  Col. Storekeeper
Tho^o Gilbert.  }
Coachmen.  Thornbury.

M’ Clement Chippenale.  M’s Cobb.
Tho^o Strangways Esq.  brother of H.T. Strangways Esq’.
Shapwick Somerset.  friend of Ralph Barnes’s  has a bloodhound

Evans. Dean House  In stone

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