
Family and Descendants of Daniel Baughan

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SECTION 7 – HIS FAMILY AFTER 1865

His Widow:

What of his 21 year old second wife? They had been married only 20 months. Three years later she remarried, in the south at Perth.

Figure 1 – Re-marriage of Catherine Baughan

| MARRIAGE Number: Guildford District 2571: Number 45 in register. ¹ | | | | | | | |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------|-------|-----------|-------|-----------|------------------|---------------|
| When | Name | Age | Condition | Rank | Residence | Father | Father's Rank |
| 10 Mar 1867 | Richard Scrivenor | Above | Widower | Baker | Perth | Thomas Scrivenor | Victualler |
| | Catherine Gale Baughan | Above | Widow | | Perth | Joseph Bridgeman | Farmer |
| Ceremony at: St. Matthew's Church C of E., Guildford by Henry B Grimaldi, Chaplain | | | | | | | |
| Witnessed by: Richard Scrivenor. Catherine Gale Bridgeman. Robert Napoleon Bullen ² . Alice Bullen ³ . Mary Ann Scrivenor. J. Ongden. | | | | | | | |



Figure 2: Catherine Bridgeman Baughan Scrivenor Cowling

Richard Scrivenor was a good second match for Catherine and was quite a contrast to Daniel.⁴ He had also been born in England, in 1826, and had arrived in Western Australia in 1859 on the “Hamilla Mitchell”. He had been previously married with 5 children, who at the time of this marriage ranged from 15 to 2 years of age - the second of whom, Mary Ann, was a witness to the above marriage. He prospered as Daniel never did, apparently beginning as a Baker's labourer in Perth in 1861 and becoming a Master Baker and Biscuit Maker in Perth's Hay Street. He achieved a civic status as a member of Guildford Council and employed 4 Ticket men between 1864 and 1868. He died at Guildford in 1908 aged 82.

Catherine (pictured left in a later photograph ⁵) was to bear him a further six children. The last of these died as late as 1952.⁶ William bn 1/9/1868 in Perth, Emily bn 25/8/1870 in Perth, Annie Gale bn 16/10/1872 Guildford: Alice bn 1874 Clara bn 1876 & Ellen Franklin bn 19/3/1883 in Guildford.

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² Source 204 Catherine's brother-in-law who had married Sister Alice in 1860 in Fremantle.

³ Source 204 Catherine's sister Alice, born 1833 in Hannington Hampshire, England.

⁴ Source 42 Information from the Dictionary of Western Australians

⁵ Source 213 http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~waldock/Franklin_photos.htm#Bridgman from Waldock and Franklin family webpage. Used without permission.

⁶ Source 204 John Gale's Family trees on the Web.

After Richard's death the 69 year old Catherine was to marry a third time on November 27th 1913⁷ – to William Cowling.

"Septuagenarian Wedding: Northam Advertiser

"A Wedding between an elderly couple was celebrated in Northam by Rev. G. McClaren. The Bride Groom, William Colley is 75 of years of age and in another 12 months the Bride, Mrs. C. Scrivenor will have reached the allotted span of three score years and ten. The Bride was given away by Mr. Rockett of Northam."

The Perth Sunday Times of December 14th 1913 also printed the wedding notice:⁸

Sunday Times (Perth, WA: 1902 - 1954) Sunday 14 December 1913

A charming little wedding was that celebrated at the residence of Mr. Fred. Oliver at Morrell-street, East Northam (says the "Advertiser"). The bridegroom was Mr. William Cowling, of Creswick, Victoria, and the bride Miss Catherine Gale Scrivenor, of Guildford. The ceremony, which was performed by Rev. G. M'Laren, was held at 6.30 in the evening. Both the bride and the bridesmaid (Miss Linda Oliver) were dressed in dainty costumes. After the ceremony the friends of the parties were entertained at a wedding tea by Mrs. Oliver, at which the toasts usually associated with such assemblies were honored. The many presents received testified to the popularity of the couple, who are spending their honeymoon at Guildford.



Catherine Colley/Cowling died on August 31st 1922 at Northam, Western Australia, and is buried at Northam.⁹ This picture of her grave is provided by Colin Heading, of Brisbane – her great great nephew.

Her widower, William Cowling, died in 1924 in Ararat in Victoria. His first wife had died there about in 1912, about 6 months before his marriage to Catherine – but he seemingly had a child in Perth. He obviously returned there after Catherine's death.¹⁰

⁷ Source 203 Jeni Martin's Family trees on the Web.

⁸ A descendant of Catherine Bridgeman's sister Ellen – Colin Heading of Brisbane. Colin A Heading [cheading@bigpond.net.au] and <http://wc.rootsweb.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/igm.cgi?op=SRCH&db=4767522&surname=B>

⁹ Source 204 John Gale's family trees on the web.

¹⁰ Information on Cowling provided by Colin Heading of Brisbane.

A BRIDGEMAN TRAGEDY – FLOOD OF 1888

Further sources record a terrible story about his second wife Catherine Gale Bridgeman's parents in the Greenough area.¹¹

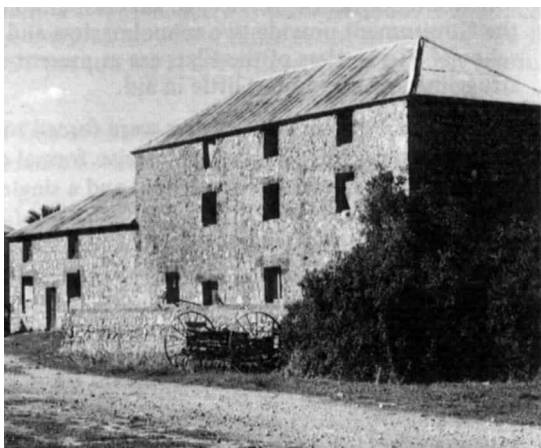


Figure 3 - Maley's Mill (Waldeck)

This area had a peaceful natural existence until the 4th. February 1888 when the Greenough River, without warning, flooded over its banks and inundated the flats behind Greenough. A party of men sailed inland from the bay and found families at scattered all through the area, especially at Maley's Mill (see left) where 100 people, 1,500 sheep, 50 cattle, 30 horses, 100 pigs, 200 poultry and goats were completely surrounded by rushing water.

William Moore, who managed Gray's store, (see above for picture) wrote the following account, reproduced in the "Waldeck Story":¹²

He found one man, Mr Whilby, up a tree where he had spent a most uncomfortable time as thousands of ants had taken refuge in the same tree. Whilby had to case himself into the water every now and then to wash away the stinging insects.

After breakfast the next morning, a Sunday, the Resident Magistrate and his men set off again on their rescue mission and picked up their boat where they had left it. It was not long before they heard of the death of William Bone the previous day. This farmer had been searching for his children who, unknown to him, were safe. His horse's legs became entangled in a submerged wire fence and in the ensuing struggle both horse and rider were drowned.

On reaching the school the boatmen found the schoolmaster waist deep in water, busily piling papers and books onto desks and in cupboards. He seemed quite content to stay there and do his duty in protecting Government property.

After Joshua Waldeck had abandoned the Hampton Hotel (where he was landlord – see above for picture) and joined the Morrells and Pearsons, with his family the sandhills, he and Rueben Morrell were part of the dramatic rescue of the Bridgeman family.

This began with Mr Moore who managed Gray's store and lived only a mile away from the Bridgeman's farm. He awoke in the early hours of the Saturday morning and found the countryside becoming covered with water. He warned those close at hand and, realizing that the



Figure 4 - Joshua Waldeck (Waldeck)

¹¹ Source 177: Sr Albertus Bain. Page 396 and 397.

¹² The Waldeck Story, Norma King, Hesperian Press – page 91 – Moore's account published in the Victorian Express 6/2/1888

Bridgemans were in danger because their farm lay on very low ground, mounted his horse and rode off to see if he could help. He was pitched from his horse several times in the dark so waited at the Hampton Hotel until daylight. The following is quoted from Moore's account published in the Victorian Express February 6, 1888.

"I then started to walk across the field to the hills and for a portion of the way I had to swim. I was nearly drowned, being carried down the stream until I caught hold of a post. After a rest I scrambled along a clothes line attached to the post until I secured a footing. I got to Mr Warrener's who lent me a horse which I rode along the sandhills to Bridgeman's.

On getting near the house I heard a "cooe" from within and a voice said that the water was within eighteen inches from the top of the door. I answered the caller and asked if they were all right inside. They said "yes", but that the old lady was dead and the old man nearly so. I told them to keep up their pecker and that I would get them out and then galloped back to Mr E. Gray's for assistance.

He and Henry came with ropes but when we got back, the question was what we were to do with them, because they were too heavy to swim off with. Mr Henry tried to swim his horse to the house but it swerved around and would not face the water. Mr Rueben Morrell shortly after came along, and with the others went to Warrener's to try and get a board or something which I could take off to the house and place the old man on, so as to float him across the stream.

In the meantime they were shouting from inside the house that the old man could not stay much longer. Morrell and party came back after a short time with a door when I stripped and started to swim over with it to the house. See Mong, a Malay, who had also come across, swam off to the house at the same time. The current swept me and the door about a chain from the house to the side of an old building, the thatch of which I caught with one hand, while with the other, I clung to the door. I shouted to See Mong to help me on to the roof of this old building which he did and, being fresher than myself, he again started for the house. I told him to get onto the roof and then to pull those inside to it. The water was only two feet from the roof.

Young Mrs Bridgeman, who was holding up an adopted infant, was standing on a chair at the door and her daughter Kate was standing on the same chair opposite to her, the water being up to the breasts of both. See Mong first lifted the child up on to the roof which was of galvanised iron, and then Mrs Bridgeman and her daughter, having the utmost difficulty in effecting this. When I saw that they were all right I made another start to swim to the house with the door. This time I reached it. I found that the only way to save the old man, who was seated on the head post of the bed with a mattress beneath him, and with his head just out of water, was to make a hole in the roof just above him and to drag him through. Fortunately we found a garden line thrown over the roof with two stout pegs attached and with these, we stripped off two sheets of zinc, The old man was in the position I have described with the far end of the mattress drawn up towards him, forming a sort of balloon and his head was just bobbing up and down out of the water. I stooped down as far as I safely could and placed a rope beneath his arms and by this means we succeeded in dragging him on the roof, more dead than alive. He had nothing on him but his shirt, and for two hours we had to chafe his limbs to restore circulation. I myself had nothing on but a singlet around my loins. We found a few raisins drying on the roof and with these, nourished the old man, the infant and the rest.

They told me that Mrs Bridgeman Snr. when the water commenced to come into the house, knelt on the foot of the bed clasping her aged husband by the hands, and as the water rose, continued to scream until she gradually relaxed her hand and before anything could be done to save her, fell into the water and was drowned, and when the door was opened her body floated out.

We were on the roof from eight o'clock in the morning until four o'clock in the afternoon, exposed to the fierce sun. The Morrell brothers and Mr J. Waldeck manufactured a raft out of an old horse trough and two barrels lashed fore and aft. Unfortunately, they forgot to take ropes with them and there was a harrassing delay of two hours in consequence of them missing the house. The next time they returned with the rope which they flung onto the roof and which I caught. We got onto the raft and were not long in reaching a place of safety and shelter."

Figure 5: remains of Bridgeman house at Geraldton (Pauline Millar)

Although Moore's eye-witness account appeared in the Victorian Express the Western Mail reporter gave a version of See Mong's part in the Bridgeman rescue. He said that the Malay had used his head as a battering ram to make a hole through the roof while carrying one child in his arms, the infant by its clothes in his teeth and then, with their mother holding onto his feet, climbed up onto the roof. He also recommended that for such a wonderful feat, "the Malay should be given a ten pound note at least".

Frederick and Fredericka Waldeck were safe at Mt Pleasant which had been built on high ground. Joshua and his family and some others most likely took refuge there for a time until the water in their own homes subsided. John Maley had built a new hotel, the Golden Sheaf, a year or two before, and when the water rose those at the inn waded over to Home Cottage. About 100 people sought refuge with the Maley family and on a piece of high ground near the hotel a large number of sheep, cattle, horses, pigs and poultry were crowded miserably together on their little island.

A total of four people lost their lives during the flood. As well as Mr Bone and Mrs Bridgeman there was another old couple, Mr and Mrs Cote. The old lady was bedridden and when the water

began to rise her husband took her in his arms and struggled to reach their neighbour Mrs Duncan. Mr Cote had to rest half way and it was then the flood caught them. The couple drowned together.

Many people helped those affected by the floods and the Government sent men to repair the telegraph and the washed-out railway lines. A public subscription was started and many contributed to help the unfortunate flood victims. A rough estimate of damage caused by the flood was £49,000, a very large sum in those days. Most of the farmers had lost their yearly income, as well as property, as a great proportion of the harvest had been destroyed and little grain was left in either of the two mills. The grain that had not been washed away rotted under water that did not drain for months in some areas. There was not even enough wheat left for the following year's planting and several farmers were completely ruined.”

His children living with his parents in law.

Life in Chittering

The children seem to have found a long term home with the Morleys, firstly at Chittering from 1862 where their grandparents taught them to read and write. The greatest treat the girls had was the occasional trip to Guildford. On the farm they helped with the gardens and the orchard, and tended the animals. There were apparently few toys.

Life in Guildford

They moved to Guildford with Sarah after their grandfather Henry died in 1876 at Chittering and his epitaph on his gravestone grandly reads:

*“One of the oldest settlers who successfully contended with the early difficulties of the colony. Was universally esteemed by his neighbours and deeply mourned by his relatives and immediate relatives.”*¹³

Joannah and Emma were married in 1881 from Guildford - see entries below.¹⁴ One of them is listed in an Almanac of 1883 as “*Miss Baughan, Seamstress of Guildford*”¹⁵. The girls’ lives were moving on.

Sarah Morley died in her turn in 1884 at Guildford¹⁶ when Johanna was 29 and Emma 25 years of age. She was buried with her husband, near the entrance to All Saints Church at Upper Swan.¹⁷

Figure 6 Death of Sarah Morley 1884

| DEATH Number: 452 ¹⁸ | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------------|-----------------|-----|-----|------|--------------------------|---------------------|------------|-------------------------------|
| When/Where | Name | Sex | Age | Rank | Cause | Informant | Registered | Registrar |
| 2 Aug 1884 Guildford | Sarah Morely | Fem | 79 | | Old Age not certified | ? J. Wood Guildford | 2 Aug 1884 | ? Brown Dist reg. Swan. |

¹³ Source 142 Dr. Douglas Jeck’s article on Henry Morely..

¹⁴ Source 142 Dr. Douglas Jeck’s article on Henry Morely

Colin MacGregor in conversation July 2000 said that Joanna went blind because of her sewing, and was called Auntie “Annie” in the family.

¹⁶ Source 42 Dictionary of Western Australians

¹⁷ Source 142 Dr. Douglas Jeck’s article on Henry Morely

¹⁸ Source 108 Guildford Death certificate 184/452

Section 8 - Daniel's descendants

Daughter Johanna Elizabeth Wellman, (1855-1948)

Johanna settled down and married in 1881 to Charles Wellman ¹⁹:

Figure 7 Marriage of Johanna Baughan and Charles Wellman 1882

| MARRIAGE Number: Perth 5250 Number 4857 in Register ²⁰ | | | | | | | |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------|------|-----------|----------|-----------|-----------------|---------------|
| When | Name | Age | Condition | Rank | Residence | Father | Father's Rank |
| 23 February 1881 | Charles Wellman | Full | Bachelor | Labourer | Perth | William Wellman | Farmer |
| | Johannah Baughan | Full | Spinster | | Guildford | Daniel Baughan | Farmer |
| Ceremony at: The Independent Church by due declaration after Certificate produced - conducted David Shearer | | | | | | | |
| Witnessed by: Charles Wellman, Johannah Baughan, Alix Campbell Smith, ?Felix Abelte, Grace Shearer. | | | | | | | |



Figure 9 - Charles Wellman 1897 (Athol Wellman)



Figure 9 - Joanna Wellman 1897 (Athol Wellman)

In 1897 they were photographed at the wedding of Charles' sister Evelyn at Rose Hill Farm in Guildford.²¹ Johanna's picture is very vague – and she is 42 years of age.²² This property is where Johanna and Charles lived – and it is now the Rose Hill Country Club.²³

Douglas Jecks stated that from 1933, when she went blind, she lived with her daughter Violet and son-in-law Walter.²⁴

In the 1940's she had in-depth conversations with her grand-son, Dr. Douglas Jecks, who used much of the content in his unpublished memoir, "Thirteenth Generation", quoted elsewhere in these documents.

Joannah Elizabeth Wellman died on 23 Aug 1948 at the remarkable age of 93:²⁵

¹⁹ Charles was the eldest son of William Wellman and his second wife, Eliza Church who had arrived in WA on the "Sophia."
²⁰ Source 62 Marriage certificate 23/2/1881 Perth 5250/1881
²¹ Source 172 Letter Pat Hendry to KJN 12.1.1994 - and photo from Athol Wellman
²² Source 204 A copy of this photograph was provided my Mr Atholl Wellman, a relative of Charles Wellman.
²³ Thirteenth Generation. Douglas Jecks.
²⁴ Thirteenth Generation. Douglas Jecks.
²⁵ Source 70 - Death Certificate 23/8/1948 Swan 107/1948

Figure 10: Emma (left) and Joanna (right) Baughan. Photo from Douglas Jecks collection and copy given by his daughter in law, Sandra Jecks, 2013.

**Figure 11: Johanna Baughan, from the Douglas Jecks' collection.
Copy donated by his daughter-in-law Sandra Jecks, in 2013.**

Figure 12 - Joanna Wellman nee Baughan's Death Certificate

| | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <i>Registration Number</i> | <i>Swan, 107/48</i> |
| <i>Date and Place of Death</i> | <i>1948, 23 August, 151 James St. Guildford.</i> |
| <i>Given Names and Occupation</i> | <i>Joannah Elizabeth Wellman, Home Duties.</i> |
| <i>Sex and Age</i> | <i>Female aged 93</i> |
| <i>Cause of Death</i> | <i>Senility</i> |
| <i>Duration of last illness</i> | <i>Not stated</i> |
| <i>Name of Doctor</i> | <i>B.O.Bladen M.B.B.S.</i> |
| <i>Last seen alive</i> | <i>23 August 1948</i> |
| <i>Father's name, occupation</i> | <i>Dan Baughan, Unknown.</i> |
| <i>Mother's Maiden name</i> | <i>Unknown</i> |
| <i>Informant.</i> | <i>Certified in writing by Rita M.Spark, Undertaker's Assistant, 20 Angrove Street, Northam.</i> |
| <i>District Registrar.</i> | <i>H. Cullen, registered 1st Sept 1948 at Midland Junction.</i> |
| <i>Burial</i> | <i>1948, 24 August, Methodist cemetery, Guildford, certified by Arthur J. Purslowe for Arthur J.Purslowe and Company.</i> |
| <i>Minister</i> | <i>T. Burt. Methodist. No witnesses listed.</i> |
| <i>Birthplace, residence.</i> | <i>Greenough, W.A. 93 years in Western Australia.</i> |
| <i>Marriage.</i> | <i>Perth, W.A., aged 27, to Charles Wellman.</i> |
| <i>Issue</i> | <i>Living: Violet aged 65. Deceased: None.</i> |

In her grave were already buried her mother-in-law Eliza Wellman (d 1897), her sister-in-law Martha Eliza Driver (d 1903), and her husband Charles who had died 10th Oct 1938. After her were to come her son-in-law Walter Jecks who died 176 Jan 1960 and eventually her daughter Violet who died 1 Aug 1970, a total of six persons ²⁶

PHOTO of this grave FROM PAT- SCAN AND INSERT

²⁶ Source 171 Letter Pat Hendry to KJN 29.12.1993

Grand-daughter Violet Wellman Jecks (1883-1970)



**Figure 13 - Violet Wellman 1897
(Athol Wellman)**



Figure 14 - Birth of Violet Wellman 1883 ²⁷

| <i>BIRTH Number: Register 2488</i> | | | | | | | | |
|------------------------------------|---------------|---------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------|----------------------|------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------------|
| <i>When/Where</i> | <i>Name</i> | <i>Sex</i> | <i>Father</i> | <i>Mother</i> | <i>Father's rank</i> | <i>Informant</i> | <i>Registered</i> | <i>Registrar</i> |
| <i>5 Jan 1883 Swan</i> | <i>Violet</i> | <i>Female</i> | <i>Charles Wellman</i> | <i>Johanna Wellman formerly Baughan</i> | <i>Gardener</i> | <i>? Wright</i> | <i>10 March 1883</i> | <i>? Wright Dist reg.</i> |

She is shown aged 14 on the above 1897 photograph of her Aunt Evelyn Wellman's wedding at Rosehill Farm in Guildford. ²⁸

²⁷ Source 65 *Birth Certificate 1883 Swan 23907/1883*

²⁸ Source

Figure 15 - Marriage of Violet Wellman 1902

| <i>MARRIAGE Number: Register list 14 1854 - Special Licence after Declaration on Oath.²⁹</i> | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------|------------------|------------------------------|----------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| <i>When/Where</i> | <i>Name</i> | <i>Age</i> | <i>Condition</i> | <i>Rank</i> | <i>Residence</i> | <i>Father</i> | <i>Father's Rank</i> |
| <i>23 April 1902 Guildford</i> | <i>Walter Jecks Violet Wellman</i> | <i>23 19</i> | <i>Bachelor Spinster</i> | <i>Carrier</i> | <i>Guildford Guildford</i> | <i>Isaac Bloomer Jecks Charles Wellman</i> | <i>Labourer Gardener</i> |
| <i>Ceremony at: District Registrar's Office. Guildford. Johanna Wellman's Consent certified.</i> | | | | | | | |
| <i>Witnessed by: Walter Jecks, Violet Wellman, Percy Watt, Johannah Wellman.</i> | | | | | | | |

Violet lived on until 1 August 1970 when she died aged 87.³⁰ Her husband, Walter Jecks having pre-deceased her on the 17 January 1960 at the age of 81. They had two children shown below. They are both buried in the Wellman grave at South Guildford Cemetery.

²⁹ Source 68 *Marriage Certificate 23 April 1902 Swan 1854/1902*

³⁰ Source 171 *Henry Letter to KJN 29/12/93*

Great-grandson Stanley Jecks

Son of Violet and Walter Jecks ³¹

³¹ *Source 171*

Great-grandson Percy Jecks (1928-1999)

Son of Violet and Walter Jecks ³²

³² *Source 171*

Great Great Grandson Douglas Jecks 1928-1999

Here follow obituary details of Douglas Jecks.³³



“DOUGLAS ALAN JECKS

BORN: January 18, 1928 - DIED: October 1, 1999

*A COMBINATION of **ambition, drive** and compassion made Douglas Jecks one of WA’s most prominent and respected academics.*

Known for his determination to achieve success, he was a highly distinguished teacher and a man who gave his all for education. Professor Jecks grew up in Guildford, where his family settled in 1829 from England. He was highly respected for his teaching abilities and contribution to State education, receiving widespread acclaim during his 49-year career.

Figure 16 - Dr Douglas Jecks

*He began his career as a school monitor in 1945 after studying at Perth Modern School His first position was at a one-teacher school in **Tülls**, a small town near Dwelling Up in the South-West. Deciding to further his studies, Professor Jecks completed a Bachelor MA Arts degree at the University of W A while teaching full-time. He then became headmaster at the Carnarvon mission school, where he wrote a thesis on Aboriginal education in 1953 and qualified for a teacher’s higher certificate. In 1955, Professor Jecks completed a Diploma in Education from the University of London, followed by a Bachelor of Education with honours at UWA.*

The hard-working and driven scholar was recognised for his excellence throughout his prestigious career. He was awarded the Bertha Houghton prize as the best education student of the year in 1957 and, five years later, won a Fulbright travel grant to study at Columbia University in the US. There he achieved outstanding results, with both Master of Arts and Doctor of Education degrees. Professor Jecks’ level of performance was acknowledged when he was awarded a Heft fellowship.

After returning to WA in 1964, he was appointed district superintendent of education in the Goldfields and was then appointed senior lecturer in education administration at Sydney University. Following his return to Perth in 1971, he established the Edith Cowan University Churchlands campus’s School of Business as its inaugural principal and later organised the establishment of its Joondalup campus. His status was recognised with his appointment as chairman of the State Library Board, Education Department Merit Promotions Board and the WA Council for Special Education.

At the pinnacle of his career, Professor Jecks was instrumental in creating Edith Cowan University from a group of colleges of advanced education. He also co-authored many primary school textbooks and wrote an autobiography, soon to be published. Called “13th Generation”

He leaves a widow and a son.”

³³ Source 201 Obituary of Dr. Douglas Jecks, October 1999 – unreferenced WA Newspaper

Son William Baughan

2nd child William Henry Baughan
Nothing at all is known of this child.

Daughter Emma Pollard (1859-1936)



Figure 17 - Emma Pollard (Colin McGregor)

The second daughter married in the same year as her older sister – 1881 - to George Pollard.
Photograph from Colin MacGregor ³⁴

³⁴ Source 210 Emma Pollard from Colin MAcGregor

**Figure 18: Emma (left) and Joanna (right) Baughan. Photo from Douglas
Jecks collection and copy given by his daughter in law, Sandra Jecks, 2013.**