



Willie Burton CHILDS & Jessie CRAIG

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4th child of Stephen CHILDS & Ann COPPIN

Born 14 April 1866 at Little Hampton.

Jessie CRAIG

Her parents George CRAIG & Agnes O'HARA

Born 1 July 1868 at Mount Barker

Willie (29yrs) married Jessie CRAIG (27yrs) on 9 July 1895 at Presbyterian Manse, Angas St. Adelaide.

Willie had a large motor garage at Littlehampton.

In June 1933 (after his death), it was put up for sale.

(Not to be confused with other William CHILDS's, one of whom lived at Balhannah for a time).

In April 1904, W.B. Childs complained of a nuisance caused by filth and bones in Mr. Monks' fowl yard.

Willie died 5 October 1932 (65yrs) Little Hampton

Mount Barker Cemetery Old Section Plot 322

Jessie died 11 February 1931 at Littlehampton

Mount Barker Cemetery Old Section Plot 322 (with Willie)

Children of Willie Burton CHILDS & Jessie CRAIG

Louis John (Jack) CHILDS

b. 12 Jun 1896 Little Hampton

m. Barbara Kathleen TOTHILL (at Beachport)

Her parents John TOTHILL & Mrs. K.V. TOTHILL Beachport

Jack was a surveyor

In 1953, when John Tothill was married, they were from Mount Lofty

John Tothill CHILDS

b. 1925 Millicent

John Tothill CHILDS graduated from the Adelaide Dental School 1952

m. Elizabeth Anne KINNANE 21 Nov 1953 at St. Laurence Church, North Adelaide

Her parents (late) J.P. KINNANE and Mrs. JACKSON of Blair Athol.

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He was Surgeon Lieutenant John Tothill CHILDS (resigned in 1956)

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**MOUNT BARKER POLICE COURT.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27.**

[Same Bench.]

Monks v. Blight.—Action for abusive language. Settled out of court.

AN ASSAULT CASE.

W. B. Childs v. H. A. Monks; S. H. Childs r. same.—Action for assault. Plea, guilty. Mr. von Doussa for plaintiffs.

Mr. von DOUSSA, in opening the case, said that on Friday, September 13, the informants were passing Mr. Monks's slaughter-yard and were whistling. He failed to see that this was an offence, but Mr. Monks evidently thought otherwise, for he came out and asked what they meant by the whistling. He then told the brothers Childs that there was no man in them. They thereupon retorted with the remark that at any rate they could pay twenty shillings in the pound, and this so irritated Mr. Monks that he then and there violently assaulted the young men with his fists. He (Mr. von Doussa) doubted very much whether the court would consider the provocation sufficient to justify the assault.

William Burton Childs, one of the plaintiffs, said that on the day in question, as he and his brothers were passing Monks's yard whistling, Monks came out and asked them what they meant by it. Replied that they supposed they could whistle if they wished. Monks then said, "You are nothing but a thing," and also, "You are driving me to hell." Wanted to get to work, but Monks kept on jawing. Asked him what business he had to interfere with them, and said, "We can pay twenty shillings in the pound." With that Monks turned round and hit him on the side of the eye, and gave his brother a smack on the side of the ear. A mark was made, but that had since gone. The blows were struck with the closed fist. Came in at once and told Mr. von Doussa.

S. H. Childs corroborated his brother's evidence.

Henry Appleton Monks, defendant, pleaded guilty to the assault, but said the provocation was considerable and of very long duration. In January, 1880—(Mr. Wigley—"You must confine yourself to the day of the assault.") He had never passed the young men but they had whistled at him, but at first he had taken no notice of the insult. While driving down Gawler-street, Mount

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