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VISITORS 1954-1970



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A list of signatories compiled and
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Darrel Plowes

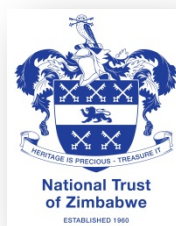


Photograph of the sitting room at La Rochelle during the residence of the Courtaulds. The window in the background was one of those signed by guests and is termed Panel 1 in this project.

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THE NATIONAL TRUST OF ZIMBABWE

“Heritage is precious: treasure it”

La Rochelle Country House

This highly important historical publication is dedicated to Mr. Darrel Plowes (4 April 1925–19 October 2016). It was completed in 2020 which coincided with the 60th birthday of the Trust. We do hope that you enjoy reading all about the past guests who signed the sitting room windows (1954-1970) at La Rochelle Country House, the former home of Sir Stephen and Lady Virginia Courtauld who bequeathed it to the National Trust of Zimbabwe (the Trust) for the delight and pleasure of future generations.

The Trust would like to acknowledge that the project was initiated by the late Mr. Darrel Plowes and the research began when Ms. Heather White volunteered to assist in 2013. Together, they began the herculean task of documenting the inscribed signatures on the La Rochelle sitting room windows. Then, as Darrel’s health began to deteriorate, Mrs. Nina Bauer kindly volunteered to assist Heather and together they worked tirelessly for a period of over seven years. Their passionate, dedicated energy resulted in this fascinating document. The Trust is extremely grateful to them for donating their valuable time and for choosing the Trust to be the sole financial beneficiary of the publication of their research.

The foresight of the Courtauld’s donating their estate, comprising of 226 acres, to the Trust in 1972 enabled it to lease it as a hotel so that visitors were able to stay in their former home and relax for a while in a haven of peace and beauty.

In 2014 a major restoration by Acumen Africa brought the property back to its former glory and in 2015 La Rochelle Country Hotel and Spa was re-opened with the aim of developing it into a creative ‘nexus’ of educational, cultural and environmental excellence in southern Africa.



The French style tower and house



Aerial view showing the Welsh slate roof tiles and a portion of the grounds

The hotel has beautifully appointed and individually designed rooms, reflecting the elegance of the Art Deco and 1920's era, including, of course, the sitting room.



The restored sitting room



View from the sitting room across the formal gardens



Calendula growing under an Acacia tree

In 2017, in keeping with the Courtauld legacy, a herb farm centre consisting of 10 hectares of 'field test' organic herbs was established. The centre trains small-scale farmers on how to grow crops without using chemicals or fertilisers and how to make compost according to strict organic global regulations.

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Mission Statement

‘To be the custodians of those properties and sites of cultural heritage and natural beauty which we hold in trust and to maintain and manage them for the benefit and enjoyment of the people of Zimbabwe and our friends now, and as a legacy for future generations.’

The Trust is dedicated to protecting and conserving Zimbabwe’s magnificent natural and cultural heritage. An Executive Council and Regional Committees, whom are all voluntary workers, manage the following seven properties in Zimbabwe, across three provinces:

Fort Gomo - a small stone fort located at the top of a hill typical of the many fortifications in the eastern half of Zimbabwe with an attractive area of Miombo woodland and broken granite terrain. There are 360 degree views from the summit.

La Rochelle - a leading Professor of Architecture described it as follows: “La Rochelle is a rare example in Africa of a major early Modern Movement (in architectural terms) private house and almost unique in Zimbabwe”. The property is now a boutique hotel with a large unique botanical garden covering 20 acres of land, with exotic plants and trees gathered from all over the world. There are interesting exotic trees in the arboretum as well as palms, cycads, azaleas and other flowering shrubs. This diversity provides ideal habitats for a large variety of more than 200 bird species. An orchid house is filled with exotic and indigenous orchids and contains the rare *Vanda lombakensis* ‘Virginia Courtauld’.

Mabukuwene - consists of 12 hectares of indigenous trees and plants. It has a view point built upon a rocky outcrop at 1,422 metres above sea level. There are some 80 different species of indigenous trees including some particularly fine specimens of Ficus and Euphorbia with many aloes and other succulents. When in flower the trees attract a wide variety of birds typical of the habitat, nearly 100 species have been recorded. Mabukuwene has a long social and historical heritage that extends back from many thousands of years up to the early colonial era.

Murahwa’s Hill - a large granite hill named after a local Headman Madekurahwa under Chief Mutasa who lived at the foot of the hill from around the second half of the 19th century before relocating further south in the Save Valley. Traditionally it was protected in the past as a place of spirits. There are cave paintings at the summit.

Nyanga Historical Exhibition – a museum that connects the past to the present. It houses a display of manuscripts, photographs and other exhibits of interest relating to early Manyika culture and European contacts, fallen heroes and tribal chiefs, Chief Tangwena and the struggle for Zimbabwe and the development of the Nyanga tourism and agricultural industries.

Worlds View – is set high on a hill that affords stunning views of the surrounding landscape. From an altitude of 2000m the escarpment drops 600m to the plain below. There are interesting visitor facilities including a Toposcope, an art gallery, aloe and succulent garden, a small amphitheatre, archeological sites and a bird hide.

Please visit our website for detailed information on each of the sites: [www.http://ntoz.org](http://ntoz.org)



The Trust is a proud member of the International National Trust Organisation (INTO) established in 2007 to promote the conservation and enhancement of the natural and cultural heritage of all nations for the benefit of the people of the world.

The Trust is one of the founding members of the INTO Africa Group established in 2015 to bring together a vibrant network of African Heritage Organisations that share ideas and resources, develop a continent-wide voice, and promote influence on African cultural heritage matters.



During its 60 years the Trust has achieved much to be proud of, including the sustainable management of a remarkable and beautiful property portfolio, running a range of activities and campaigns, carrying out cultural heritage and environmental education programmes, undertaking scientific studies and publishing educational and historical material.

Looking ahead, the Trust pledges to continue being just as dynamic and relevant as ever. Our challenge is to connect even more people to our priceless historical sites, to their timeless natural wild areas and beauty, built structures and local communities.

We look forward to welcoming you at one of our sites soon.

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The La Rochelle Signature Project

Although there have been many people involved in this research project, there have been three key people behind it: Darrel Plowes, Nina Bauer and Heather White.

Darrel Plowes became involved with the National Trust during the 1960- 1970 period when concern was centred around another National Trust property, Murahwa's Hill in Mutare. In 2006 the National Trust Zimbabwe invited Darrel and Nina Bauer, along with several other Mutare residents, to attend a meeting with the National Trust Executive in Harare in regard to setting up a National Trust Committee in Mutare for the express purpose of handling La Rochelle affairs and in addition those of Murahwa's Hill. Darrel played the role in an advisory capacity while Nina attended to secretarial and treasury matters. Darrel expressed his desire for the Courtaulds' visitors' signatures to be recorded and identified, and this process finally got underway when Heather White became involved in 2013. As a long term friend of the Courtaulds, this was particularly important to Darrel.

Darrel shared this interest with Nina, and with growing commitments and increasing age, Nina took on much of the local research. Sadly, Darrel passed away in October 2016 and so was not able to see the completion of the project.



Nina Bauer and Darrel Plowes

Nina writes "I was born in this country and have lived all of my 80 years here. A little more of my history may help you to understand why the La Rochelle story interests me. Brought up on a tobacco farm, I was sent to boarding school at the age of six. In 1947 I started at the Salisbury Convent, from where after three years I was moved to the Umtali Convent in 1950. Five years later, I returned to the Salisbury Convent for three years and then worked in the city for 12 years. I have spent the past 15 years in semi retirement in Mutare."

"The Courtaulds arrived in the Mutare district in September 1950 and settled down in the Imbeza Valley. I heard my friends' parents talking about these seemingly important people landing themselves here, and they wondered why and what they were going to do. It didn't take long before the Courtaulds set themselves up at La Rochelle, living in temporary

moderate accommodation. In 1954 they moved into their grand establishment. In 1955 the Courtauld Theatre in Umtali opened, a generous contribution to this town. On 3rd October 1957 the Queen's Hall was opened by Sir Roy Welensky. This was another generous gift to Umtali (now Mutare). And more generosity went on around the country."

"The Courtaulds' visitors to La Rochelle were asked to sign their names with a diamond stylus on, first the large window at the far end of the sitting room, and later when this one was becoming over crowded, one of the glass panels in the screen dividing the lounge from the verandah was used for signatures. This panel has since been moved on to a wall for safety. The first signatures were done in 1954, and the last in 1970, as Sir Stephen passed away in 1967 and Lady Courtauld left the country in 1970."

Heather writes "People are often surprised that an Australian became involved in a project researching signatures at a Zimbabwean National Trust rural property - and sometimes I am still surprised too!"

"I first visited La Rochelle in October 2013 when I was living in Zimbabwe, while my husband was on an Australian government posting. I had heard of the gardens and thought we would enjoy a trip with my visiting mother. Although the orchid houses were dilapidated, there were some beautiful blooms and a keen staff member, and we were impressed by the paths through the trees with the weathered Braille signs. Inside the house we saw the window panels with various signatures etched in the glass. One of the first I noticed was that of Herbert Chitepo and that gave me an inkling this was something special, but there was no list of the names and descriptions. I had recognised enough to pique my interest, but we continued on."



"Then, in less than a week after our return to Harare, our Australian Ambassador Matthew Neuhaus had put me in touch with the National Trust of Zimbabwe and I had a meeting arranged with local Mutare National Trust member Darrel Plowes to begin recording and documenting the signatories. This was in October 2013, and little did I know that I was embarking on a project that would last the next 7 years, and be so fascinating."

"I met with Darrel and we drew up a grid for what we termed Panel 1, the first window in the main sitting room. Darrel told me intriguing stories as we went along and once I returned home and began doing some Internet searching, I began to fully realise the importance of this project and the extraordinary diversity of the visitors."

Darrel Plowes

“I continued corresponding with Darrel and was introduced to Nina. Meanwhile a list of names from the 1970s surfaced and we were able to clarify some of the names, although by definition, it seems, signatures are notoriously difficult to read, perhaps particularly when done with a diamond stylus!”

“At the start of 2015, it was time for me to return to Australia. ‘La Rochelle’ became well recognised as an activity that occupied much of my spare time! Despite some gaps, and the very sad passing of Darrel, Nina continued her research and I continued mine. With 620 visitors on Panel 1, 271 on Panel 2 and 7 on Panel 3, we attempted to trace a total of 898 people. Some days we had multiple emails/WhatsApp messages, and the distance across the seas was compressed. We shared excitement over unexpected ‘finds’ and frustration over those names that continue to elude any identification. However, many of our finds were timely as the visitors have grown older.”



Heather White

“We had resolved to complete our project on many occasions and we finally drew our work to a close in late 2020, which happened to coincide with the Trust’s 60th birthday.

“We are hoping that some readers of our work will be able to add to our research, and confirm or discount some of our theories about visitor names and, hopefully, shed light on those visitors we have not been able to trace on the three sets of window panels.

We hope you enjoy finding out more about this fascinating and unusual part of Zimbabwe’s recent history.”

Nina Bauer and Heather White
October 2020

Following our initial edition we have been able to discover/confirm the identity of several of the signatories and so this revised edition includes those updates.

Nina Bauer and Heather White
April 2022

Photographs courtesy Nina Bauer and Heather White

Panel 1

Signatures on Glass

Panel 1: as initially transcribed by Heather White with assistance from Darrel Plowes, October 2013, and with many clarifications by Nina Bauer until October 2020. Names have been sorted by family name with biographical notes where possible.

Background notes

This work focuses on the signatures of those visiting La Rochelle as guests of the Courtaulds, and so up until 1970 when Lady Virginia left for the UK. Signatures and graffiti added to the panes by later visitors to La Rochelle are not covered here.

Many of these signatures were difficult to decipher and needed cross checking. Final confirmation of some indistinct signatures has had to be postponed due to COVID19 restrictions in 2020.

Some of this research has been done online and the commentary has been taken from various websites. Links to these websites have been included. To our best knowledge this information is accurate, but not all are confirmed sources and so there may be some errors. While some very well known people have numerous links, the amount of detail included is in no way reflective of the standing of the person. This research was undertaken by Nina Bauer and Heather White, with additional input from Arthur Douie and Robert Plowes, and Saskia Lindenmayer. Nina has spent a great deal of time attempting to verify signatures at La Rochelle and following up local Zimbabwean leads. Many local residents have made important contributions to her research.

Place names have kept the usage in the source documents (for example, Umtali, which is now Mutare). As a result, the work contains a mix of both current and former place names.

If readers know any of these individuals and can correct or add details, please email Heather through the National Trust of Zimbabwe: ntzimbabwe@gmail.com

Locations of the signatures are detailed at the end of the lists of signatures.

Signature	Background/biographical details, links and sources
1. Abel Smith, A.	<p>Brigadier Sir Alexander Abel Smith, 18 September 1904–17 April 1980. Son of Francis Abel Smith and Madeline St. Maur Seymour, brother of Henry, see #4 below. Married, firstly, Elizabeth Morgan. Married, secondly, Henriette Alice Cadogan, February 1953, see #3 below.</p> <p>Merchant banker, knighted 1968.</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p2712.htm#i27117</p> <p><i>Who's Who</i>, 1968 and 1976</p>
2. Abel Smith, David	<p>David Francis Abel Smith, 3 February 1940– (?). Son of Brigadier Sir Alexander Abel Smith, see #1 above, and Elizabeth Morgan, stepson of Henriette, see #3 below. Married to Lucy Marie Knox, daughter of Colonel Sir Bryce Muir Knox and Patricia Dunsmuir Muir Knox and Patricia Dunsmuir, 1982.</p> <p>He was with <i>The Delta Group plc</i> between 1961 and 1982, managing director of <i>Benjamin Priest Group</i> 1983–1991, chief executive of <i>Marling Industries</i> 1992–1997, and executive chairman of <i>Majorlift Holdings Ltd</i>, 2003.</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p57801.htm#i578002</p>
3. Abel Smith, Henriette March	<p>Dame Henriette, Lady Abel Smith 6 June 1914–3 May 2005. Henriette Alice Cadogan, daughter of Commander Francis Charles Cadogan, RN, and Ruth Evelyn Howard. Married, firstly, Major Sir Anthony Frederick Mark Palmer, 4th Baronet, September 1939 and was widowed in 1941. Her children were: Sir Mark Palmer, 5th Baronet (born 1941) and Antonia Mary Palmer (born 1940), married Lord Christopher John Thynne. Married, secondly, Brigadier Sir Alexander Abel Smith, 17 February 1953, see #1 above. Their children were: Christopher Abel Smith (1954), a godson of Queen Elizabeth II; and Juliet Sarah Abel Smith (1955). Sister-in-law of Sir Henry Abel Smith, see #4 below, brother of Brigadier Sir Alexander Abel Smith.</p> <p>She held the office of Lady-in-Waiting to Queen Elizabeth II from 1949 to 1987. In 1987, she became an Extra Lady-in-Waiting. She was Justice of the Peace (J.P.) for Tunbridge Wells in 1955, and for Gloucestershire in 1971, and invested as a Commander, Royal Victorian Order (CVO) in 1964, and elevated to Dame Commander, Royal Victorian Order (DCVO) in 1977.</p> <p>https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Henriette,_Lady_Abel_Smith</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p2703.htm#i27030</p>
4. Abel Smith, Henry	<p>Colonel Sir Henry Abel Smith KCMG, KCVO, DSO, 8 March 1900–24 January 1993. Son of Francis Abel Smith and Madeline St. Maur Seymour, brother of Alexander, see #1. Married to May Helen</p>

	<p>Emma Cambridge, Princess of Teck, in 1931, see #5 below. British Army officer. He was appointed Governor of Queensland, 18 March 1958, serving until 18 March 1966, and was reputedly very highly respected in this role. http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Henry_Abel_Smith http://www.thepeerage.com/p10454.htm#i104532</p> <p>Sir Henry Abel Smith and Lady May Abel Smith, visited Bennie Goldberg's Leigh Farm at Odzi nearby on several occasions and were taken to visit the Courtaulds at La Rochelle. (Bennie Goldberg was Sir Stephen's lawyer, see #233.) Source: Research Nina Bauer, book on Leigh Farm</p>
5. Abel Smith, May	<p>Lady May Helen Emma Abel Smith (née Cambridge), born Princess May of Teck, 23 January 1906–29 May 1994. Daughter of Prince Alexander of Teck and Princess Alice of Albany, member of the British Royal Family, great-granddaughter of Queen Victoria; and great-great-granddaughter of King George III; niece to Queen Mary, consort of King George V; and related on her mother's side to the royal family of the Netherlands. Married to Sir Henry Abel Smith, 1931, see #4 above, a marriage of over 60 years, with three children: Anne Mary Sibylla, Richard Francis, and Elizabeth Alice. Wedding footage: https://www.britishpathe.com/video/the-royal-wedding-1 https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Lady_May_Abel_Smith https://www.geni.com/people/May-Abel-Smith/6000000000307243800</p>
6. Adams, G.	<p>No trace yet (Possibly the same person as #7 below.)</p>
7. Adams, George	<p>George Adams, son of Lady Tatiana and Sir Walter Adams, see #9 and #10 below. Brother of Natalie, see #8 below. (This signature is on the children's pane, the outer pane.)</p>
8. Adams, Natalie	<p>Natalie Adams, daughter of Lady Tatiana and Sir Walter Adams, see #9 and #10 below. Sister of George, see #7 above. (This signature is on the children's pane, the outer pane.)</p>
9. Adams, Tatiana	<p>Lady Tatiana Adams, circa 1905–1975. Daughter of Alexander Makaroff, of Kherson, Russia. Married to Walter Adams, 1933, see #10 below. She escaped from Russia in 1917 with her mother and older brother, and eventually reached the USA via Turkey, where she met Walter in Boston. Their children were Michael, Peter, and George and Natalie, see #7 and #8 above. https://www.nytimes.com/1975/10/28/archives/tatiana-lady-</p>

	adams.html http://munksroll.rcplondon.ac.uk/Biography/Details/5381
10. Adams, Walter	<p>Sir Walter Adams CMG OBE, 1906 – 21 May 1975. Married to Tatiana Makaroff, 1933, see #9 above. Their children were Michael, Peter, and George and Natalie, see #7 and #8 above.</p> <p>British historian and educationalist</p> <p>After the war, he served as secretary of the Inter-University Council for Higher Education in the Colonies from 1946 to 1955, principal of the College of Rhodesia and Nyasaland from 1955 to 1967, and then as director of the London School of Economics from 1967 to 1974. He was appointed Officer of the Order of the British Empire (OBE) in 1945 and Companion of the Order of St Michael and St George (CMG) in 1952 and knighted in 1970.</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Walter_Adams_(historian)</p>
11. Aderibigbe, A. B.	<p>Professor A.B. Aderibigbe, 5 March 1924–(?).</p> <p>Nigerian academic/historian/author</p> <p>Dean of Faculty of Arts and Head History Department, University of Lagos. He held a number of other roles including Deputy Vice Chancellor, 1971-73; Chairman, Ceremonies Committee, 1971-73; Chairman, Students' Welfare Board, 1971-73; Chairman, Faculty of Arts Committee, 1965; Dean of Arts, April 1966 - August, 1971; Dean, School of Humanities, 1967-71; Member of Council University of Lagos.</p> <p>In 1976, he was nominated for a 30 day visa to visit the US following attendance at an African Heritage Studies Association Conference, and described as having “... <i>consumated a "folksy" touch which has enabled him to arbitrate many politically charged campus situations that could have erupted into chaos without his sensitive/timely intercession. A teacher of leaders and a leader himself, Aderibigbe is -- after vice chancellor -- perhaps second most important/influential person on unilag campus. Active in university/civic affairs in Lagos and Nigeria his opinions as historian/educator are often sought and his advice highly respected. Interacting on daily basis with Nigeria's leaders/future leaders and decision makers, Aderibigbe (is in a) in key position (to) interpret U.S. policy, culture and society to broad cross section of Nigerians whose attitudes count in overall framework US/Nigerian relations.</i>” His possible visit was seen in favourable terms from the US perspective.</p> <p>https://www.wikileaks.org/plusd/cables/1976LAGOS02746_b.html</p> <p>Published works include:</p> <p><i>History of the University of Lagos, 1962-87.</i> By A.B. Aderibigbe and T.G.O. Gbadamosi (Dec 1987)</p>




	http://www.amazon.co.uk/Books-B-Aderibigbe/s?ie=UTF8&page=1&rh=n%3A266239%2Cp_27%3AA.B.%20Aderibigbe <i>Lagos: the development of an African city.</i> Edited by A.B. Aderibigbe; Foreword by J.F. Ade Ajayi. 1975 http://trove.nla.gov.au/work/10233783?versionId=11904804
12. Aitken, Margaret	Margaret Aitken, married to Robert Aitken, see #13 below. Possibly coffee grower. Source: Darrel Plowes, local resident and friend of the Courtaulds
13. Aitken, Robert	Robert Aitken, married to Margaret Aitken, see #12 above. Possibly coffee grower. Source: Darrel Plowes
14. Albati, Tony	Tony Albati, relative of Virginia Courtauld, cousin of Peter and Paul Peirano. Source: John Oakley-Smith, long term local resident
15. Aldenham	Captain Walter Durant Gibbs, 4th Baron Aldenham, 2nd Baron Hunsdon of Hunsdon, 11 August 1888–30 May 1969. Son of Herbert Cokayne Gibbs. Brother of Hon. Sir Humphrey Vicary Gibbs, Governor of Rhodesia. Married to Beatrix Elinor, see #16 below. Father of two sons. Source: Arthur Douie, retired chartered accountant, Harare, see #186 below. https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Walter_Gibbs,_4th_Baron_Aldenham http://www.thepeerage.com/p3328.htm#i33279
16. Aldenham, B.	Beatrix Elinor Aldenham, 1890–1978. Daughter of Herbert Woodfield Paul and Elinor Budworth Ritchie, widow of Algernon Hyde Villiers and married to Lord Aldenham, see #15 above. Mother of one son and one daughter from her marriage with Villiers and two sons from her marriage with Aldenham. Source: Arthur Douie http://www.thepeerage.com/p3328.htm#i33280
17. Alirajpur	Raja Surendra Sinh (Singh) of Alirajpur, husband of Meenakshi of Alirajpur, see #18 below. See photograph: Raja Surendra Singh, principal secretary to Vijaya Laksidi Pandit, India's High Commissioner, with Meenakshi Kumari Ahuja, daughter of Mrs. Pandit's doctor, see #18 below, after their marriage at India House, Aldwych, London, 1956. https://www.gettyimages.com.au/detail/news-photo/raja-surendra-singh-principal-secretary-to-vijaya-laksidi-news-photo/3164934

18. Alirajpur, Meenakshi of	<p>Meenakshi of Alirajpur, wife of Raja Surendra Sinh of Alirajpur, see #17 above.</p> <p>See photograph: Engagement of Miss Meenaski Ahuja to Raja Surendra Sinh of Alirajpur.</p> <p>https://www.shutterstock.com/editorial/image-editorial/engagement-of-raja-surendra-sinh-of-alirajpur-and-miss-meenakshi-ahuja-for-full-caption-see-version-box-681-1227041612-ajpg-5807187a</p>
19. Allendale	<p>Wentworth Henry Canning Beaumont, 2nd Viscount Allendale, 6 August 1890–16 December 1956. British peer, Lord Lieutenant of Northumberland, and army captain. Married to Violet Lucy Emily Seely, see #20 below. They had six children.</p> <p>https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Wentworth_Beaumont,_2nd_Viscount_Allendale</p>
20. Allendale, Violet	<p>Violet Lucy Emily Allendale, 1892–1979. Daughter of Sir Charles Hilton Seely, 2nd Baronet VD KGStJ, and Hilda Lucy Grant. Married to Wentworth Henry Canning Beaumont, 2nd Viscount Allendale, see #19 above. They had six children.</p> <p>http://www.geni.com/people/Violet-Viscountess-Allendale/6000000010765289181</p> <p>https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Wentworth_Beaumont,_2nd_Viscount_Allendale</p>
21. Alport	<p>Cuthbert James McCall Alport, Baron Alport, 22 March 1912–28 October 1998.</p> <p>Conservative Party politician, minister, and life peer. General Staff Officer of East Africa Command 1944-1945. He held the office of British High Commissioner to the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland between 1961 and 1963.</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Cuthbert_Alport,_Baron_Alport</p>
22. Amery, Catherine	<p>Lady Catherine Amery, 1926–1991. Daughter of (Maurice) Harold Macmillan 1st Earl of Stockton and Dorothy Evelyn (née Cavendish) Macmillan.</p> <p>Married to Rt. Hon. Harold Julian Amery, Baron Amery of Lustleigh, 1950, see #23 below.</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p17779.htm#i177785</p> <p>https://www.wikitree.com/wiki/MacMillan-963</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Julian_Amery</p>
23. Amery, Julian 4-6-1955	<p>Harold Julian Amery, usually known as Julian, Baron Amery of Lustleigh, Privy Counsellor, 27 March 1919–3 September 1996. Son of Rt. Hon. Leopold Charles Maurice Stennett Amery and Adeliza Florence Louise Hamar Greenwood. Married to Lady Catherine Macmillan, 1950, see #22 above.</p>

	<p>British Conservative Party politician, serving as a member of Parliament between 1950 -1992. For three decades, a leading figure in the Conservative Monday Club. See other members, Cranborne #139 below and John Stokes, #241 Panel 2. He was created Baron Amery of Lustleigh, of Preston in the County of Lancashire and of Brighton in the County of East Sussex 1992.</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p15171.htm http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Julian_Amery https://www.independent.co.uk/incoming/lord-amery-of-lustleigh-obituary-5601769.html</p>
24. Amherst, Humphrey	<p>Humphrey William Amherst, 25 July 1903–1974. Son of Hugh Amherst, 4th Earl Amherst of Arracan and Hon. Eleanor Clementina St. Aubyn.</p> <p>Formerly of Everyglades Farm, Melsetter (now Chimanimani).</p> <p>http://www.cracroftspeerage.co.uk/online/content/amherst1826.htm</p> <p>Possibly occupied a 'grace & favour' cottage at Robara, a property which adjoined La Rochelle and was later sold.</p> <p>Source: Darrel Plowes</p> <p>National Portrait Gallery UK: https://www.npg.org.uk/collections/search/portrait/mw68517/Hon-Humphrey-William-Amherst http://www.thepeerage.com/p8017.htm#i80170</p>
25. Antoniadis, John	<p>John Antoniadis, 15 May 1941, Gweru, Zimbabwe–10 April 2015. Married Lona McFadden, see #163 Panel 2.</p> <p>Musician, considered as one of South Africa's most renowned piano pedagogues. Studied at the Royal Academy in London with Harold Craxton and Denis Matthews and later with the famous pianist, Claudio Arrau in New York. He accepted a post as piano lecturer at the University of Stellenbosch in 1969 and taught piano to many well-known South African pianists and musicians.</p> <p>http://webcache.googleusercontent.com/search?q=cache:https://www.classicsa.co.za/site/features/view/leading_piano_pedagogue_john_antoniadis_dies_at_73/ https://www.facebook.com/OdeionSchoolofMusic/posts/osm-press-john-antonidades-passed-awayi-honour-the-memory-of-john-antoniadis-one-/889320501125878/</p> <p><i>"A brilliant pianist. Currently living in South Africa but in poor health."</i></p> <p>Iona Jones, Zimbabwean resident 2014</p>
26. Armitage, Lyona	<p>Gwladys Lyona Meyler, 2 May 1906, Natal–(?). Married to Sir Robert Armitage, February 1930, Nairobi, Kenya, see #27 below. They had two sons.</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Robert_Perceval_Armitage</p>

27. Armitage, Robert	Robert Perceval Armitage, 21 December 1906–1990. Married to Lyona, see #26 above. They had two sons. British colonial administrator who held senior positions in Kenya and the Gold Coast, and was Governor of Cyprus and then Nyasaland during the period when the former British colonies were gaining independence. http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Robert_Perceval_Armitage
28. Attwood, Leonard	Leonard Attwood, married to Mary Attwood, see #29 below. A retired architect ex Johannesburg, who was keen on birds. Source: Darrel Plowes Possibly the focus of the book: <i>Leonard Attwood: illustrator of Zimbabwean flora; botanical artist</i> . By John P. Rourke, 2008. https://www.semanticscholar.org/paper/Leonard-Attwood-%3A-illustrator-of-Zimbabwean-flora-%3A-Rourke/94dab41ff5f96c0b4dee761f36f1603afbe70286
29. Attwood, Mary 4-2-56	Mary Attwood, married to Leonard Attwood, see #28 above. Source: Darrel Plowes, see #456 below Mary Louise Payne, married Leonard Attwood, 8 January 1937, St Peters, Auckland Park and Melville, Johannesburg. https://www.1820settlers.com/genealogy/settlerbrowsemarrs.php?name=ATTWOOD
30. Baker, R. P.	Richard Baker, assistant to architect, the late Rob Evans, in Umtali. (Still living in the UK.) Source: Jen Evans, widow of Rob Evans
31. Barone Cagni Di Bu Meliana, Carla	Carla Barone, 1904–1992. Daughter of Umberto Cagni di Bu Meliana and Maria Cagni di Bu Meliana (née Nasi). Married to Giovanni Barone (born 1896, Italy), 1938. They had four children. His occupation was Console Generale, Capitano dei bersaglieri. Possible member of Laszlo Barta's Hungarian mosaic artist group, see #36 below. https://www.myheritage.com/names/carla_barone https://www.myheritage.com/research/record-1-256228661-1-500005/giovanni-barone-in-myheritage-family-trees?s=670270351
32. Barone, Ottavia	Ottavia Barone, relative of Carla Barone Cagni Di Bu Meliana, see #31 above. (Note it appears Giovanni's mother was named Ottavia so this may have been her, or a namesake.) https://www.myheritage.com/research/record-1-256228661-1-500005/giovanni-barone-in-myheritage-family-trees?s=670270351
33. Barrow, Malcolm	Malcolm Palliser Barrow, 13 Jun 1900–9 June 1973. Son of Samuel Barrow and Florence Marian Palliser. Rhodesian Government Minister

	<p>Initial government 1953: Minister of Internal Affairs, September 1953</p> <p>Huggins government: Minister of Internal Affairs, December 1953–1 February 1954; Minister of Home Affairs, February 1954–June 1955.</p> <p>Welensky Government: Minister of Defence, 2 November 1956–12 June 1959; 7 May 1962–31 December 1963; Deputy Prime Minister 7 May 1962–31 December 1963; Minister of Home Affairs, 2 November 1956–7 May 1962; Minister of Power, 2 November 1956–31 December 1963.</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Government_of_the_Federation_of_Rhodesia_and_Nyasaland https://www.ancestry.com.au/genealogy/records/malcolm-palliser-barrow-24-7jfl2m?geo_a=t&geo_s=us&geo_t=au&geo_v=2.0.0&o_iid=41019&o_lid=41019&o_sch=Web+Property</p> <p>Ran a tea company in Malawi Source: Arthur Douie</p>
34. Barrow, Tom	Possible relative of Malcolm, see #33 above.
35. Barta, Suzanne	Suzanne Barta, relative of Laszlo Barta, see #36 below.
36. Barta, László	<p>Laszlo Barta, 1902–1961. Hungarian painter, mosaicist, landscape and still-life artist In his childhood in Hungary, he painted still-lives, views of Lake Belaton and figurative compositions. Between 1926–1933 he studied at the Academy of Fine Arts in Budapest, undertaking study trips to Rome and France. He settled in St. Tropez in 1930s, painting many Mediterranean landscapes; lived under surveillance in Corsica in World War II; participated in the Salon d'Automne 1927-1938; and had a solo exhibition in Paris in 1944. He was credited with teaching mosaics in Ravenna, one of his specialities. Later he also created theatre.</p> <p>The Courtaulds apparently brought Laszlo Barta to Rhodesia where he created a mosaic mural in the courtyard at La Rochelle and on three buildings in Harare: the National Art Gallery, Dolphin House and the old Reserve Bank building.</p> <p>https://oxfordindex.oup.com/view/10.1093/benz/9780199773787.article.B00012577 https://www.liveauctioneers.com/item/52637932_ladislav-laszlo-barta-cargo-oil-on-canvas</p>

	<p>The Courtyard Mosaic</p>  <p>Mosaic detail</p>  <p>Photographs by Heather White</p>
37. Batten, James Wm.	No trace yet
38. Bazeley, Edith	<p>Edith Bazeley, (?)–October 1969, Umtali. Sister of William Selwyn Bazeley, Native Commissioner of Umtali. In 1903 William joined the Native Department, and became Native Commissioner at 27. His sister, Edith, joined him in 1928 and became a very well known personality in Umtali.</p> <div>  <p><i>“Selwyn had great battles with the officials in Salisbury to get a clinic in the Tsonozo Native Purchase Area,” she told me. “Although a house was available on the property, they seemed to think a hospital forty miles away was quite sufficient! After we got the clinic opened in 1937 there were over 750 patients in the first month. Later we got a clinic opened at Odzi – all in face of official rebuffs!”</i></p> </div> <p>Source: <i>The Guardians: A story of Rhodesia’s outposts – and the men and women who served in them.</i> By Joy Maclean, 1974, p216. Photograph of Miss Bazeley, Umtali 1955, courtesy Nina Bauer.</p>
39. Beamish, Janet	Janet McMillan Beamish, daughter of Andrew Stevenson, married to Tufton Beamish 1950, see #40 below (dissolved in 1973). They

	<p>had two daughters.</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p27085.htm#i270848</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Tufton_Beamish,_Baron_Chelwood</p>
40. Beamish, Tufton	<p>Tufton Victor Hamilton Beamish, Baron Chelwood MC, 27 January 1917–6 April 1989. Son of Tufton Percy Hamilton Beamish and Margaret Antonia Simon. Married twice: firstly to Janet McMillan, see #39 above.</p> <p>British Army officer, Conservative Party Member of Parliament for Lewes (1945–1974), and author.</p> <p>Awarded the Military Cross (M.C.), 1940, held a number of roles as an MP and appointed Knight Bachelor in 1961 and created Baron Chelwood, of Lewes in the County of East Sussex 7 May 1974. He was especially noted for his interest in nature conservancy.</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Tufton_Beamish,_Baron_Chelwood</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p19113.htm#i191125</p>
41. Beelus	No trace yet
42. Beit, Alfred March 1957	<p>Sir Alfred Lane Beit, 2nd Baronet, 19 January 1903–12 May 1994. Son of Sir Otto John Beit, 1st Baronet and Lilian Carter. Uncle of Theo Bull, see #75 below. Note that Theo signed directly beneath Alfred so is likely to have visited with him.</p> <p>Married to Clementine Mabell Kitty Freeman-Mitford, in 1938, see #43 below.</p> <p>British Conservative Party politician, art collector and philanthropist and honorary Irish citizen. Named after his uncle Alfred Beit, a South African mining millionaire. Son of Otto Beit (1865-1930) created a baronet in 1924, and Lilian, daughter of Thomas Lane Carter of New Orleans, US. On Sir Otto's death in 1930, Alfred inherited a substantial fortune and many notable works of art. After living at 49 Belgrave Square, he bought a mansion on Kensington Palace Gardens where the paintings were displayed.</p> <p>The Beits visited Africa in the 1950s. With no children of their own, they funded schools, libraries and health clinics in Zimbabwe, Malawi and Botswana. Beit lost his seat in the 1945 general election. Disillusioned with British politics and opposed to the new Labour government, they moved to South Africa. However their feelings about the apartheid system there meant they then returned to the UK.</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Sir_Alfred_Beit,_2nd_Baronet</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p7489.htm#i74882</p>
43. Beit, Clementine	<p>Clementine Mabell Kitty Beit, 22 October 1915–17 August 2005. Daughter of Major Hon. Clement Bertram Ogilvy Freeman-Mitford and Helen Alice Wyllington Mitford, a granddaughter of</p>

	<p>the 1st Lord Redesdale and a cousin of the Mitford sisters. Another first cousin Clementine Hozier married Winston Churchill. Clementine Beit's widowed mother spent much time in Africa after marrying Captain Courteney Brocklehurst, a game warden. Married to Sir Alfred Lane Beit, 1938, see #42 above, and continued a long connection with Africa.</p> <p>https://www.geni.com/people/Clementine-Mabell-Kitty-Beit/6000000006146089456</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Sir_Alfred_Beit,_2nd_Baronet</p> <p>Source: Darrel Plowes</p>
44. Bell, D. C.	Relative, probably wife, of Lionel B. Bell, see #45 below, residing at the The Rectory, Marandellas in 1953.
45. Bell, L. B.	<p>Lionel B. Bell signed the Courtaulds' 1953 visitors book, giving his address as The Rectory, Marandellas. La Rochelle House was not ready for occupation in 1953 and L.B. Bell presumably visited again when he signed his name on the window.</p> <p>Source: sighted Nina Bauer</p> <p><i>"In 1926 a Rhodesian priest Lionel Bell arrived."</i> Source: <i>Paget of Rhodesia</i>. By Geoffrey Gibbon, p32.</p> <p>https://books.google.com.au/books?redir_esc=y&id=DqQnAQAAIAAJ&focus=searchwithinvolume&q=Lionel+Bell+priest</p> <p>Lionel Bell was rector of Marandellas and on retirement, chaplain at Ruzawi and also Peterhouse.</p> <p>https://books.google.com/books/about/A_School_in_Africa.html?id=y2mLDAAAQBAJ</p>
46. Bergamasco, Dino	<p>Dino Bergamasco</p> <p>Civil Engineer, General Manager of Impresit, the Kariba Hydroelectric Construction Company.</p> <p>Source: Kariba Hydroelectric Plant – Zambia, Zimbabwe (1960)</p> <p>https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xTFyXi3CRL4&t=29s</p>
47. Bergamasco, Fanny	Fanny Bergamasco, relative of Dino Bergamasco, see #46 above. (They signed together.)
48. Bernard, Audrey	<p>Audrey Bernard, mother of James, Mary and William (Bill) Bernard, see #49, 50 and 51 below.</p> <p>Source: Arthur Douie</p>
49. Bernard, James	<p>James Michael Bernard, 20 September 1925–12 July 2001. Son of Audrey, see #48 above; brother of Mary and William, see #50 and #51 below.</p> <p>British film composer, particularly associated with horror films produced by Hammer Film Productions. Starting with <i>The Quatermass Xperiment</i>, he scored such classic films as <i>The Curse of</i></p>

	<p><i>Frankenstein and Dracula</i> https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/James_Bernard_(composer) <i>James Bernard, Composer to Count Dracula: A Critical Biography.</i> By David Huckvale. http://books.google.com.au/books?id=1CoRW8Dv-6sC&pg=PA138&lpg=PA138&dq=james+bernard+zimbabwe+rhodesia&source=bl&ots=Yx_74a6PsP&sig=iA77yKgoNROWWYfHFeJFtUKyRME&hl=en&sa=X&ei=YhQyVJnGO4b48QWKs4GQCg&ved=0CDMQ6AEwBA#v=onepage&q=james%20bernard%20zimbabwe%20rhodesia&f=false</p>
50. Bernard, Mary	<p>Mary Bernard, daughter of Audrey, see #48 above; sister of James Bernard, see #49 above, and Bill Bernard, see #51 below. Married David Lees, a chartered accountant/industrialist who held a number of business positions including Chairman and CEO of G.K.N., Chairman of Tate & Lyle and Chairman of the Court of the Bank of England Board, receiving a Knight Bachelorhood, becoming Sir David Lees, and so she became Lady Lees.</p> <p>Source: Arthur Douie https://economia.icaew.com/features/september-2012/sir-david-lees https://www.speakers4schools.org/speakers/sir-david-lees/ (The couple was acknowledged for their financial support of a biography of James Bernard, above, along with their son Jeremy.) https://books.google.com/books/about/James_Bernard_Composer_to_Count_Dracula.html?id=L4kHAQAAMAAJ</p>
51. Bernard, William	<p>William/Bill Bernard, son of Audrey, see #48; brother of James and Mary, see #49 and #50 above. Also see #16, Panel 2. Married to Meg, see #13 Panel 2, the daughter of Sir Stephen's sister, Catherine Dowman, and so Sir Stephen's niece. Meg and William's engagement was recorded in the Courtauld Christmas Bulletin of 1957. Source: Nina Bauer</p>
52. Betera, Francis Maxwell 4.3.1962	<p>Francis Maxwell Betera, member of the British South African Police (B.S.A.P), possibly on the investigating team regarding a burglary at La Rochelle in early 1962. Source: investigated by Nina Bauer but cannot be confirmed</p>
53. Betera, Martha	<p>Martha Betera, relative of Francis Maxwell Betera, see #52 above. Signed below Francis Maxwell Betera.</p>
54. Bey, James Hawthorne 2/7/62	<p>James Hawthorne Bey, 17 April 1913–8 April 2004. African-American jazz percussionist and African folklorist, playing under the name of Chief Bey.</p>

	<p>In the 1950s, Bey performed in an international tour of <i>Porgy and Bess</i> starring Leontyne Price and Cab Calloway. In addition, he started an active recording career performing on Herbie Mann's <i>At the Village Gate</i> (1961), Art Blakey's <i>The African Beat</i> (1962), Ahmed Abdul-Malik's <i>Sounds of Africa</i> (New Jazz, 1961), and on albums by Harry Belafonte, Miriam Makeba and Pharoah Sanders, among others. His stage name followed after he joined the Moorish Science Temple of America, a Muslim sect. He then taught the <i>shekere</i>, a West African percussion instrument, at the Griot Institute at Intermediate School 246 in Brooklyn.</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Chief_Bey</p>
55. Biddle, Mary	<p>Mary Biddle, also known as Bunny Biddle, was employed by the Courtaulds at La Rochelle as their first private secretary in the early 1960s. She was visited by her sons, Marc, and Anthony de Borchgrave, see #162 below. See #17 and #158 Panel 2 also.</p> <p>Source: Brian Christie</p> <p>Mary Biddle was the first honorary secretary of the Courtauld Endowment Fund and administered the fund.</p> <p>Source: research by Nina Bauer</p>
56. Birley, Brian R 1-9-63	<p>Brian Birley</p> <p>Zimbabwean resident, educated at Falcon College and then Pietermaritzburg University in South Africa, later businessman, migrated to Australia.</p> <p>https://businessblueprint.com.au/profiles/brian-birley/</p> <p>Possibly related to related to Robert and Elinor Birley:</p> <p>https://www.geni.com/people/Elinor-Frere/6000000004148891459</p> <p>https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Robert_Birley</p> <p>Source: John Oakley-Smith, long term local resident</p>
57. Blomefield, May	<p>Miss May Dorothy Wilmot Blomefield, 12 April 1901, Devon, England–8 August 1997. Only child of Reverend George Pinchin Allan Blomefield and Kathleen Ruth Woodthrope.</p> <p>After May's parents died in the 1920s, she lived with members of her extended family, working with the poor in London. In 1930, under the auspices of the Church Missionary Society, May sailed to South Africa and worked in Port Elizabeth before travelling to the Eastern Districts of Rhodesia. She joined the staff of St David's Mission, Bonda and taught various subjects as well as helping with the running of the mission. After work in other regions, and entering the Catholic Church, May bought a farm in the Rusape District where she set up a homecraft school for girls. During these years, she adopted a girl from Triashill, Tecla Kutsanza, who was to become her beloved daughter. In the early sixties, May retired and gave one part of the farm to Tecla, now Mrs. Nyakatawa, and the</p>

	<p>other part to the Bishop of Mutare, who invited a religious order to start a school there, Kriste Mambo.</p> <p>In appreciation, May was given a house to occupy at Triashill Mission where she lived happily until she returned to England in the early 1980s. After fifty years of fruitful missionary work in Zimbabwe, May was able to enjoy her years of rest in the company of the Sisters at St Mary's Home, Stone, Staffordshire. Finally her ashes were brought back to Zimbabwe and buried in Triashill Cemetery.</p> <p>Source: Staff member, Kriste Mambo, Rusape rural area (edited)</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p16447.htm#i164461</p>
58. Bofa, Elizabeth	No trace yet
59. Borde, Onwin S.	<p>Onwin S. Primus Borde, circa 1955–2006. Son of the African-American dancers and choreographers Pearl Primus and Percival Borde, see #471 and #60, below. (This signature is on the children's pane, the outer pane.)</p> <p>Learned percussion when he toured with his parents in Africa, and was known as a percussionist.</p> <p>http://www.nytimes.com/2006/06/05/arts/music/05borde.html</p>
60. Borde, Percival S. July 2 nd 1962 TRINIDAD – The West Indies	<p>Percival Sebastian Borde, 31 December 1922, Trinidad–31 August 1979, New York City. Son of George Paul Borde and Augustine Francis Lambie. Firstly married to Joyce Murray; secondly married to Pearl Primus 1954, see #471 below. Father of Onwin, see #59 above, and of Cheryl.</p> <p>Afro-Caribbean dancer, choreographer and teacher.</p> <p>Founder of <i>"... and Afro-Caribbean dance company which made dance history touring Europe, the Americas and Africa. Their work along with others such as Katherine Dunham and Albert Opoku, eventually opened black dance to all races in America and around the world."</i> He toured extensively in Africa in 1959.</p> <p>In 1970 he became a professor of theatre arts and black studies at State University of New York at Binghamton, offering dance-based courses of African-Caribbean culture. He managed to combine performance, art, education and scholarship.</p> <p>He <i>"...became a world-renowned personality honoured by kings and statesmen for his achievements."</i> These honours included the Gold Medal of Liberia where he and Pearl Primus were the first directors of the performing Arts Centre of Monrovia, 1959-60. He was described as <i>"...never dreary, always lusty, happy, and inspiring."</i></p> <p>https://www.cambridge.org/core/journals/dance-research-journal/article/percival-borde-19231979/5BF59D12080259BAC771B477428E85F1</p> <p>https://www.thirteen.org/freetodance/biographies/borde.html</p>


	https://www.nytimes.com/1979/09/05/archives/percival-borde-dancer-teacher-choreographer-aided-public-school.html http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Pearl_Primus
61. Bowes Lyon, Simon	<p>Sir Simon Alexander Bowes-Lyon KCVO, 17 June 1932– (?). Son of Sir David Bowes Lyon and Rachel Pauline Spender Clay, first cousin of Queen Elizabeth II. Married to Caroline Mary Victoria Pike, 1966. Lord Lieutenant of Hertfordshire from 1986 to 2007, created a Knight Commander of the Royal Victorian Order in The Queen's Birthday Honours List 2005.</p> <p>https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Simon_Bowes-Lyon http://thepeerage.com/p231.htm</p>
62. Bowman (?J)	<p>Possibly Sir James (Jim), 8 March 1898–25 September 1978. Married to Jean, daughter of Henry Brook, Ashington, Northumberland. British Trade Unionist. Served in European War 1914-18, Royal Marines. General Secretary of the Northumberland Miners' Association 1935-1950, Vice President of Miners' Federation of Great Britain 1939-1945, Chairman of National Coal Board 1956-61. Appointed CBE, 1952, created Baronet 1961. Source: Arthur Douie Who's Who 1976</p> <p>https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Jim_Bowman</p> <p>Or</p> <p>Possibly Sir Paul Humphrey Armytage Bowman, 5th Baronet, 10 August 1921–6 January 2003. Son of Major Humphrey Ernest Bowman and Frances Guinevere Armytage. Married, firstly, Felicité Ann Araminta MacMichael, daughter of Sir Harold Alfred MacMichael, 1943; secondly, Gabrielle May Hudson, daughter of Thomas Hapgood Hudson, 1946; thirdly, Elizabeth Deirdre Campbell, daughter of Bruce R. Campbell, 1974. He fought in the Second World War and gained the rank of Major in the Coldstream Guards. He was a director of Hill Samuel 1962 – 1978.</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p432.htm#i4311</p>
63. Bray, Geraldine	<p>Possibly resident of Blantyre, Nyasaland (present day Malawi). Photograph and reference to Geraldine Bray of Nyasaland dancing with Nani Dzldzienyo of Ghana at a Ghanaian Embassy reception for foreign students from 35 countries on a world tour.</p> <p>https://books.google.com.au/books?id=uq8DAAAAMBAJ&pg=PA31&lpg=PA31&dq=Geraldine+Bray+Rhodesia&source=bl&ots=tpmXC GxR7K&sig=ACfU3U0-3KDiHwMhy1CXnOrHXNlpG20ycQ&hl=en&sa=X&ved=2ahUKEwizm6_Ows3kAhUDjeYKHfJ0DGIQ6AEwDXoECAkQAQ#v=onepage&q=Geraldine%20Bray%20Rhodesia&f=false</p> <p>(Previous reference found in <i>Federal Saints</i>, a newsletter of St</p>

	<p>Andrew's Past and Present Pupils and Staff, Blantyre, Nyasaland and Malawi, link no longer active.</p> <p>www.federalsaints.net/backissues/FSNL07.pdf</p>
64. Brickhill, Roger	<p>Paul Roger Brickhill, 1958–2014.</p> <p>Liberation war veteran; Book Café proprietor; promoter of Zimbabwean culture; and musician.</p> <p>After refusing to serve in the Rhodesian army, he joined Zapu in exile and volunteered to serve in ZPRA undertaking undercover intelligence operations. Following independence, began his life-long career promoting culture in Zimbabwe, founding the country's first progressive bookshop, Grassroots Books, 1981 and then its sister publishing company, Anvil Press. Together with colleagues in other African countries, co-founded the African Publishers Network (APNET) and the Pan-African Booksellers Association while playing as a saxophonist, and establishing various bands including with legendary jazz guitarist David Ndoro (Luck Street Blues.) He also played an important role supporting ANC and Umkhonto we Sizwe operations launched from Zimbabwe, hosting ANC cadres and providing logistical support to the South African liberation struggle. In 1997 Brickhill expanded the original Grassroots Books concept into a multi-dimensional artistic vision involving music, theatre, film, literature, poetry, art and craft and the famous Book Café was born.</p> <p>https://www.newsday.co.zw/2014/10/paul-roger-brickhill-family-statement/</p> <p>https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/The_Book_Café_(Zimbabwe)</p>
65. Bridgeman, Alice	<p>Alice Christina Bridgeman, 27 April 1936–(?). Daughter of Lt.-Col. Hon. Henry George Orlando Bridgeman and Joan Constable-Maxwell (related to the Weld-Forester family through her grandmother on her father's side, see #212, #213 and #591.) Cousin of Anne Cowdray, see #137 below. Cousin of Buccleuch, see #71 below. (Her father was Buccleuch's uncle, Buccleuch's mother's brother). Relative of Marjorie (Mollie) Olein Cecil Cranborne, Marchioness of Salisbury, through her mother Marjorie Pretymann, daughter of Col. Rt. Hon. Ernest George Pretymann and Lady Beatrice Adine Bridgeman, see #140 below.</p> <p>Married to Bruce McKenzie, son of Roy Douglas McKenzie, July 1967, see #371 below, and lived at Ukunda, Kenya and later in England.</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p7534.htm#i75332</p>
66. Brooman-White, R.	<p>Lieutenant-Colonel Richard Charles Brooman-White, known as Dick Brooman-White, 16 February 1912–25 January 1964.</p> <p>British journalist, intelligence agent and Conservative Party</p>

	<p>politician. He was a journalist, writing on politics and foreign affairs for Scottish newspapers and a broadcaster on BBC radio.</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Richard_Brooman-White</p>
67. Broome, Adela	<p>Adela Mary Evelyn, Viscountess Broome, 1893–1986. Daughter of John Henry and Edith Julia Monins, married to Capt. Henry Franklin Chevallier Kitchener, Viscount Broome, 2nd Earl Kitchener of Khartoum. Mother of Hon. Charles Eaton Kitchener, see #335 below. She lived in Chelsea, but had homes in Folkstone and Tenterden.</p> <p>https://www.geni.com/people/Adela-Mary-Evelyn-Viscountess-Broome/6000000011153468395</p> <p>National Portrait Gallery, UK, portrait:</p> <p>https://www.npg.org.uk/collections/search/person/mp62534/adela-mary-evelyn-nee-monins-viscountess-broome</p>
68. Brown, Hazel	<p>Hazel Brown, probable wife/relative of Richard Brown (they signed at D6 and C6), see #69 below.</p>
69. Brown, Richard	<p>Possibly Richard Brown, academic, former Dean, School of African and Asian Studies, University of Sussex.</p> <p>https://books.google.com.au/books?id=jj4J-AXGDaqC&pg=PR12&lpg=PR12&dq=Richard+brown+university+of+Sussex&source=bl&ots=JKrhu8ohzu&sig=ACfU3U2jUHIQtC0ZoC8I9qUsXW21WMPfXg&hl=en&sa=X&ved=2ahUKEwjI6evL1c3kAhW57XMBHZ1KCX4Q6AEwA3oECAkQAQ#v=onepage&q=Richard%20brown%20university%20of%20Sussex&f=false</p>
70. Bruce, Rachel	<p>Rachel Bruce</p> <p>Lady in Waiting to Lady Helen William-Powlett who was wife of the Governor 1954–59, see #605 below.</p> <p>Source: Arthur Douie</p>
71. Buccleuch	<p>Walter John Montagu Douglas Scott, 8th Duke of Buccleuch, 10th Duke of Queensberry KT GCVO TD PC, 30 December 1894–4 October 1973. Son of John Montagu Douglas Scott and Lady Margaret Alice “Molly” Bridgeman. Cousin of Alice Bridgeman, see #65 above; her father was Buccleuch’s uncle, his mother’s brother. Married to Vreda Esther Mary Lascelles.</p> <p>Politician and Conservative peer</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Walter_Montagu_Douglas_Scott,_8th_Duke_of_Buccleuch</p> <p>https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Duke_of_Buccleuch</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p154.htm#i1540</p>
72. Buckingham, Elisabeth	<p>No trace yet</p>


73. Bull, Bartle	<p>Bartle Bull, son of Rosemary, see #74 below, and Bartle Brennen Bull (1902–1950). Married to Belinda Lawrence Breese, 1968. Harvard lawyer; New York City coordinator of N.Y. Citizens for Kennedy in 1968. Writer, published in the Harvard Crimson: <i>Unrest in Rhodesia' Brass Tacks</i>. By Bartle Bull, March 12, 1959.</p> <p>http://www.thecrimson.com/article/1959/3/12/unrest-in-rhodesia-pthe-recent-deaths/</p> <p>https://www.thecrimson.com/writer/2153/Bartle_Bull/</p> <p>https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Bartle_Bull_(politician)</p>
74. Bull, Rosemary	<p>Rosemary Bull, 1911–2006. Daughter of Jacob and Bertha (née Duppler) Baur, graduate of Bryn Mawr College. Married to Bartle Bull (Conservative Party politician, 1902-1950) in 1931, and had two children: Romia, and Bartle, see #73 above.</p> <p>https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Bartle_Bull_(politician)</p> <p>https://tellinglifestories.org/2016/03/02/rosemary-baur-bull-1911-2006/</p>
75. Bull, Theodore	<p>Nicholas Theodore Bull, circa 1935–2003. Son of Alice Angela and Arthur Clifford Howie Bull; and grandson of Sir John Otto and Lady Beit. Nephew of Sir Alfred Lane Beit and Lady Clementine Mabell Freeman-Mitford, see #42 and #43 above. (Note that Theo signed directly beneath Alfred Beit so is likely to have visited with him.) Married to Mutumba Mainga, a Zambian historian, author, and politician/Cabinet Minister, in 1965.</p> <p>Theo was a journalist and publisher in Northern Rhodesia/Zambia. Educated at Harrow and Cambridge, he studied education at the University College of Rhodesia and Nyasaland in 1959, and became a proprietor of the Central African Examiner, a liberal periodical sponsored by the Rhodesian Selection Trust (see Ronald Prain, #469) and the Hochschild family. He was described as “<i>an irrepressible feature of Zambia’s journalistic, social, business, and, to a lesser extent, political scene</i>” for over 30 years. He was also engaged in a chain of bookshops and then the hotel business. “<i>His first love has, however, always been journalism, and he has used his pen to agitate on a number of issues.</i>”</p> <p><i>Zion in Africa: The Jews of Zambia</i>. By Hugh MacMillan and Frank Shapiro, p278, 279.</p> <p>https://books.google.com.au/books/about/Zion_in_Africa.html?id=v3aYDwAAQBAJ&redir_esc=y</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p7489.htm#i74882</p> <p>https://www.booktopia.com.au/bulozi-under-the-luyana-kings-political-evolution-and-state-formation-in-pre-colonial-zambia-mutumba-mainga/book/9789982240529.html</p> <p>https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Mutumba_Mainga</p> <p>Source: Judith Todd, historian, daughter of Garfield Todd (see #565 below)</p>

76. Bunyan, John 12.XII.63	No trace yet
77. Burrell, Rowena	Rowena Frances Burrell, daughter of Michael and Pat Pearce of Inyanga. Umtali resident living in Murambi, friend of Lady Courtauld. Married to Sir John Raymond Burrell, 9 th Baronet, later moved to farm in Australia. Source: Arthur Douie http://www.thepeerage.com/p18983.htm
78. Butler, James	Samuel James Butler, third son of R.A. Butler. Married to Lucilla Butler, see #79 below. Source: Arthur Douie and George Courtauld, cousin of Sir Stephen Courtauld
79. Butler, Lucilla (Lucille Borth, crossed out and ! Butler)	Lucilla (Lil) Butler, daughter of Algernon and Edith Borthwick of Wethersfield Place, Wethersfield, Essex. Married to James Butler, see #78 above. Source: George Courtauld
80. Butler, Mollie	Mollie Butler, 10 September 1907–2009, daughter of Frank Douglas Montgomery and Esmé Napier. Also see #132 below. Widow of Augustine Courtauld, and a relation of R.A. Butler's first wife. Remarried widowed R.A. Butler, 1959, see #81 below. From 1965, styled Baroness Butler of Saffron Walden. http://www.thepeerage.com/p34232.htm <i>Current Biography Yearbook</i> - p66, 1965. http://books.google.com.au/books?id=oAdaAAAYAAJ&q=mollie+butler+zimbabwe+rhodesia&dq=mollie+butler+zimbabwe+rhodesia&hl=en&sa=X&ei=KVHzU4HtLoea1AWHm4H4BA&ved=0CD4Q6AEwBw <i>The 20th Century A-G: Dictionary of World Biography</i> http://books.google.com.au/books?id=Nq1GU6I5umQC&pg=PA531&dq=mollie+butler+zimbabwe+rhodesia&hl=en&sa=X&ei=i1HzU4XOCdKb1AXr8oGICQ&ved=0CCEQ6AEwAQ#v=onepage&q=mollie%20butler%20zimbabwe%20rhodesia&f=false http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Rab_Butler
81. Butler, Ra.	Richard Austen Butler, Baron Butler of Saffron Walden, KG, CH, DL, PC, 9 December 1902–8 March 1982, generally known as R. A. Butler and familiarly known as “Rab”. Son of Monatagu Sherard Dawes Butler and Anne Gertrude Smith. Cousin of Victor Butler, see #84 below. Married firstly Sydney Elizabeth Courtauld (1902–1954), secondly Mollie Courtauld, see #80 above. British Conservative politician Butler was one of only two British politicians to have served in three of the four Great Offices of State (Chancellor of the

	Exchequer, Home Secretary and Foreign Secretary) but not to have been the Prime Minister, for which he was twice passed over. http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Rab_Butler
82. Butler, Richard	Sir Richard Clive Butler, eldest son of R.A. Butler, see #81 above. Married to Susan, see #83 below. Source: George Courtauld
83. Butler, Susan	Susan Anne Maud Butler, née Walker, married to Richard, see #82 above. Source: George Courtauld
84. Butler, Victor	<p>Victor Spencer Butler, 15 August 1900, Kensington–19 June 1969, Penzance. Son of Sir Spencer Harcourt Butler and Amelia Katherine Florence Wright. Cousin of Rab Butler, see # 81 above. Married to Charlotte Marguerite Barden, 1927, at Eltham. Appears to be widowed or divorced by 1943 when he flew to the USA. During WWII he was Under-secretary at the Ministry of Fuel and Power. Shell Oil Senior Executive. He appears in the New Year's Honours list in 1950.</p> <p>Source: Andrew Hann, English Heritage: https://www.english-heritage.org.uk/ https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Harcourt_Butler https://www.ancestry.com.au/genealogy/records/victor-spencer-butler-24-22lyr3z http://acollins.customer.netspace.net.au/Kendall%20Butler%20Connections.htm</p> <p>Photograph of Lady Virginia Courtauld and Victor Butler courtesy of Andrew Hann. The caption reads: <i>Ginie bathing with Victor Butler Madeira 1951</i></p> 
85. Calthorpe, Niall A. G. L.	Niall Hamilton Anstruther-Gough-Calthorpe, 20 July 1940–26 January 1970. Son of Sir Richard Hamilton Anstruther-Gough-Calthorpe 2 nd Baronet, and Nancy Moireach (née Malcolmson); married to Martha Rodman Don, daughter of Stuart Warren Don. http://www.thepeerage.com/p7129.htm#i71288 https://www.geni.com/people/Niall-Anstruther-Gough-

	Calthorpe/6000000011478705748 http://elvetham.co.uk/about-us/the-family/
86. Campbell, R. Irvine	Dick Irvine Campbell, born 1910, Salisbury. Artist. He originally signed his paintings R Irvine Campbell, later as RI Campbell. He held art exhibitions at La Rochele on occasion. He lived in a house called "Forest Glenn" in Murambe, Umtali and then moved to Salisbury in the late 1990s. Source: Adrienne Cartwright: Dick was her husband's great uncle. Personal communication with Fira Bache, National Trust Council member, 2022.
87. Campbell-Preston, Frances	Dame Frances Olivia Campbell-Preston (née Grenfell), 1918– (?). Daughter of Lt.-Col. Arthur Morton Grenfell, DSO and Hilda Margaret Grenfell. Half-sister to Harry Grenfell, see #247 below and #120 Panel 2. Married to Patrick Campbell-Preston, see #88 below. Held office of Woman of the Bedchamber to the Queen Mother, 1965-2002. Author including: <i>The rich spoils of time. A story between Queen Elizabeth and Frances Campbell-Preston</i> . Edited by Hugo Vickers, 2006. https://www.geni.com/people/Dame-Frances-Campbell-Preston-DCVO/6000000003935697639 http://news.bbc.co.uk/2/hi/uk_news/864905.stm http://www.scotsman.com/news/a-different-kind-of-debut-1-1125468 http://www.amazon.com/rich-spoils-time-Frances-CAMPBELL-PRESTON/dp/1904349471
88. Campbell-Preston, Patrick	Lt.-Col. George Patrick Campbell-Preston, M.B.E. 1911–1960. Married to Frances Olivia Grenfell, see #87 above. https://www.geni.com/people/Lt-Col-Patrick-Campbell-Preston/6000000003935854685 http://www.clanmacfarlanegenealogy.info/genealogy/TNGWebsite/getperson.php?personID=I10421&tree=CC
89. Canham, P. and Canham, Peter (Two signatures, presumably two visits)	Peter Holmes Canham, 1914–1984, colonial civil servant in Ghana and then headmaster. First headmaster, 1961-64, Bernard Mizeki College, Marondera Zimbabwe, Anglican independent/private boarding school for African boys, founded in memory of Bernard Mizeki, an African martyr who died in the Marondera area. The school was established by private individuals of the Anglican Church in the then Rhodesia in 1958. http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Bernard_Mizeki_College http://janus.lib.cam.ac.uk/db/node.xsp?id=EAD%2FGBR%2F0115%2FY304480-R;sib0=623

	https://www.geni.com/people/Lt-Col-Patrick-Campbell-Preston/6000000003935854685
90. Carey, Elizabeth J. 1959	Elizabeth J. Carey. Possibly Elizabeth Carey-Wilson, married Hilary Wilson in 1956 (Hilary died in 1958). Lady-in-Waiting to Clare W. Douie, see #187, in 1954, and to Mary Llewellyn, see #359, in 1953. Source: Arthur Douie
91. Carey, Kenneth M.	Possibly Kenneth Moir Carey QHC (6 April 1908–3 January 1979. Anglican bishop. Principal of Westcott House, Cambridge 1948–1961 and Bishop of Edinburgh, 1961–1975. https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Kenneth_Carey_%28bishop%29
92. Carlisle, Christabel	Possibly British racing car driver, Christabel Carlisle (later Lady Watson). In the early 1960s, Christabel Carlisle, was well known as a racing car driver, at a time when it was controversial for women to race cars. She won the British Saloon Car Championship (BSCC) in 1962. Possibly visiting as a result of Rhodesian driver John Love becoming the first non-British BSCC winner in 1962. http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/1962_British_Saloon_Car_Championship_season http://www.historicracing.com/driver_detail.cfm?driverID=2836 http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/1962_British_Saloon_Car_Championship_season Lady Virginia had an interest in car racing and apparently “... by adulthood she could be found racing cars round the track at Brooklands while dressed as a man.” https://www.telegraph.co.uk/books/what-to-read/virginia-courtauld-cross-dressing-tattooed-dragon-lady-edwardian/
93. Carr Saunders, Ann	Possible sister/relative of Sir Alexander Morris Carr-Saunders, 14 January 1886–6 October 1966. https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Alexander_Carr-Saunders
94. Casson, Lewis	Sir Lewis Thomas Casson, 1895–1969. Married to Sybil Thorndike, 1908, see #564 below. British actor, director, socialist https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Lewis_Casson
95. Cayzer, Anthony	(Michael) Anthony Rathborne Cayzer, 1920–1990. Married to Helen Patricia Cayzer (née Browne). Ship-owner, aviation executive, chairman of National Maritime Museum 1977-1987. Qualified pilot. https://collections.rmg.co.uk/collections/objects/15645.html A deputy Chairman of the British and Commonwealth Shipping Company, unanimously nominated President-elect of the Chamber

	<p>of Shipping.</p> <p>https://www.gettyimages.co.uk/detail/news-photo/the-hon-anthony-cayzer-a-deputy-chairman-of-the-british-and-news-photo/833077154</p>
96. Cederström, Hermione	<p>Hermione Francis Caroline Cederström, Baroness Cederström, 31 July 1886–January 1972. Daughter of William Fellowes, 2nd Baron de Ramsey and Rosamond Jane Frances Spencer-Churchill Fellowes, Lady de Ramsey. Married Brig.-Gen. Lord Esmé Charles Gordon-Lennox, divorced 1923, and secondly, Rolf Cederström, Baron Cederström, 1943.</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p2952.htm</p> <p>https://www.geni.com/people/Hermione-Fellowes/6000000016820643116</p> <p>https://gw.geneanet.org/virgile81?lang=en&n=fellowes&oc=0&p=hermione+frances+caroline</p> <p>http://www.nationaltrustcollections.org.uk/object/1246707</p> <p>https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/William_Fellowes,_2nd_Baron_de_Ramsey</p>
97. Cert, B. A.	<p>No trace yet (This signature is on the children's pane, the outer pane.)</p>
98. Chase, N. C.	<p>Norman C. Chase, Umtali botanist, curator of Murahwa's Hill. Life Member of the Umtali Museum Society as at January 1968. Source: Darrel Plowes http://ntoz.org/properties/murahwas-hill/</p> <p>Note that Norman signed the La Rochelle Visitors' Book 16-20 October, 1953, staying at the Cecil Hotel, Umtali. Sighted by Heather White</p> <p>Norman was a regular visitor to La Rochelle. Source: <i>La Rochelle Guidebook</i>, The National Trust of Zimbabwe in partnership with ACUMEN</p> <p>An inscribed plaque of the Umtali coat of arms was presented to Norman at Murahwas's Hill by the Mayor, Clr. J.C. Kircos in recognition of a "<i>great contribution to international botany and the preservation of local flora.</i>" He worked in the Eastern Highlands areas for over 25 years and shared his knowledge widely.</p> <p>Source: <i>Umtali Post</i>, circa 1969 – 1970.</p> 
99. Chickering, A. Lawrence	<p>A. Lawrence Chickering In July 1960, A. Lawrence Chickering from California accompanied Malcolm Donald, #185; James C. Flood, #208; and James McIntosh</p>

	<p>#401; on a Land Rover trip through Africa, staying at La Rochelle en route. In later life he became Founder and President Emeritus, Educate Girls Globally (EGG) and published several books, with a particular focus on 'transpartisan' politics.</p> <p>Source: Personal communication with Nina Bauer, 2018</p>
100. Chitambo, Walter	<p>Reverend Canon Walter Tendayi Chitambo, married to Grace Rudo, née Mahechani.</p> <p>His childhood experiences influenced him to lead a committed Christian life. Prior to his marriage, he was a successful high school principal. The family lived a comfortable life in rural Mutare and then moved to Chinhoyi where Walter Chitambo was assigned a seven point charge ministering to a vibrant multi-racial and multi-cultural mining and agricultural community scattered on commercial farms and in small mining towns. He held mass in Shona, Chechewa and English. A section in Chinhoyi town was named Chitambo in his honour.</p> <p>Source: Edited from her father's life story given by his daughter, Margaret Rudo Zondo.</p> <p>http://archive.kubatana.net/html/archive/opin/081101mz.asp?sector=ECON&year=2008&range_start=61</p>
101. Chitepo, H. W.	<p>Herbert Wiltshire Pfumaindini Chitepo, 15 June 1923, Nyanga–18 March 1975, Lusaka (assassinated). Married to Victoria Mahamba-Sithole, 1956. They had five children.</p> <p>Educated at St David's Mission School, Bonda, St Augustine's School, Penhalonga and Adams College, Natal, South Africa, qualifying as a teacher in 1945. He continued his studies, graduating with a Bachelor of Arts from Fort Hare University College, 1949. He moved to London and was attached to the School of Oriental and African Studies as a research assistant. He then studied Law at King's College becoming, in 1954, the first African from Southern Rhodesia to qualify as a barrister.</p> <p>Returning to Rhodesia in 1954, he became its second black lawyer (after Prince Nguboyenja Khumalo, son of King Lobengula). He defended African nationalists such as Ndabaningi Sithole (see #519 below). In 1961, he served as legal adviser to Joshua Nkomo, founder of the Zimbabwe African Peoples Union (ZAPU), at the Southern Rhodesia Constitutional Conference in London and also was appointed to the Board of Governors of Bernard Mizeki College.</p> <p>In May 1962 ZAPU was banned and Chitepo went into voluntary exile to escape possible detention, becoming Tanganyika's first African Director of Public Prosecutions. The Ndabaningi Sithole (see #519 below) and Joshua Nkomo factions of ZAPU split apart in July 1963. As part of the more moderate faction, Chitepo sided with Sithole and was elected Chairman of ZANU from its inception until 7 December 1974, when the Lusaka Accord was signed. In 1964</p>

	<p>both parties were banned and many leaders were arrested or fled the country to reorganize and form armies. In January 1966 Chitepo resigned as Director of Public Prosecutions and moved to Zambia to concentrate on the armed struggle, travelling to obtain support for ZANU and economic sanctions against Rhodesia. <i>"With his friendly disposition, he was very effective and earned for ZANU international recognition and respect."</i></p> <p>He was given the authority to lead ZANU and engage in armed action while Reverend Sithole was in detention. From 1966, with Josiah Tongogara, he orchestrated guerilla attacks and underground activities. In 1972, he co-ordinated war operations with FRELIMO and the northeastern region of Zimbabwe became an effective war front.</p> <p>Chitepo died in Lusaka, Zambia as the result of a car bomb on 18 March 1975. ZANU at the time blamed the Rhodesian Security Forces. It seems that this was correct and that Rhodesian Central Intelligence Organization (CIO) under Director General Ken Flower, did arrange the assassination of Chitepo, while planting false documentary evidence implicating ZANU members.</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Herbert_Chitepo https://www.pindula.co.zw/Herbert_Chitepo https://www.colonialrelic.com/biographies/herbert-wiltshire-tfumaindini-chitepo/</p> <p>Notice displayed at Mutare National Gallery exhibition, and noted by Nina Bauer:</p> <p><i>"He led the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU). In 1954 Cde. Chitepo became the first black citizen of Rhodesia to become a lawyer. In 1961, he served as a legal advisor to Joshua Nkomo founder of ZAPU at the Southern Rhodesia Constitutional Conference in London. Chitepo is not only a Manicaland Hero but a Zimbabwean Hero."</i></p>
102. Chrie, Elizabeth E.	No trace yet
103. Christie, Brian	<p>Brian Christie, son of Phillippa Berlyn and Prof. Dick Christie, see #106 and #107 below. Brother of Marian, see #104; Martin, see #105; and Sheila, see #108 below.</p> <p>Some memories from Brian – <i>"Sheila, Marian and I have the loveliest memories of our visit. To me, the highlight was being invited to tea with Sir Stephen and Lady Courtauld, and trying not to rattle the cups or gobble the cakes as an awkward teenager. I goggled, probably not at all discreetly, at Lady Courtauld's dragon tattoo on her leg, tattoos those days were a lot less common than they are today. Sir Stephen was tall and very easy to speak to. I recall that he gave me a golden Buddha to hold that he picked up from the mantelpiece. I nearly dropped it, it was pretty heavy. He</i></p>

	<p><i>said that it was solid gold and recently some burglars who had taken much of value had left it lying on the ground, they had probably thought it was brass and chucked it down."</i></p> <p>Source: Brian Christie, previous resident, now living in Cape Town. (His memories would be from the early 1960s.)</p>
104. Christie, M.	<p>Marian Christie, daughter of Phillippa Berlyn and Prof. Dick Christie, see #106 and #107 below Sister of Brian, see #103 above; Martin, see #105; and Sheila, see #108 below. (This signature is on the children's pane, the outer pane.)</p> <p>Some memories from Marian – <i>"Signing our names with the diamond stylus made such an impression on all of us. I think we stayed with Bunny Biddle who was working there. I also recall the turret, which caught my eye, in fact, the whole place was magical, part of a fairy tale. And the gardens! Magnificent, splendid and inspiring. I loved walking around them. I also remember being highly impressed with the vase room. There was a large room specifically designed for arranging flowers for the mansion. There were rows and rows of vases of every shape and size and colour, in fact, for all occasions. I dribble at the memory."</i></p> <p>Source: Marian van Oorshot (née Christie), Phillippa and Dick's daughter. (Her memories would be from the early 1960s also.)</p>
105. Christie, M. H.	<p>Martin Christie, 1947, Zimbabwe–2014. Eldest son of Phillippa Berlyn and Prof. Dick Christie, see #106 and #107 below. Brother of Brian, see #103 above; Marian, see #104 above; and Sheila, see #108 below. Graduated from University College Rhodesia (now the University of Zimbabwe) in 1971 and worked as a consultant neurosurgeon in some of the most remote and challenging locations in the world.</p> <p>http://www.theguardian.com/science/2014/may/21/martin-christie-obituary</p>
106. Christie, P. M.	<p>Phillippa Berlyn (Christie), married to Prof. Dick Christie, see #107 below. Mother of Brian, see #103; Marian, see #104; Martin, see #105 above; and Sheila, see #108 below.</p> <p>Writer/journalist.</p> <p>Author of <i>Rhodesia – Beleaguered Country</i>. Fluent Shona speaker <i>"Her death occurred on 1st December 1980 when she was in a small private plane on a trip to Mana Pools. We have no reason to believe that it was anything other than a tragic accident."</i></p> <p>Source: Marian van Oorshot, daughter of Phillippa Berlyn and Prof. Dick Christie</p>
107. Christie, R. H.	<p>Professor Richard (Dick, also known as Ron) Hunter Christie, 1924–2010. Married to Phillippa, see #106 above. Father of Brian, see #103; Marian, see #104; Martin, see #105 above; and Sheila, see</p>

	<p>#108 below.</p> <p>Served as a pilot in WW2; lawyer in Harare; faculty of law at the University of Zimbabwe. Prof. R.H. Christie, QC, M.A LLB (Can tab.) (Dept. of Law)</p> <p><i>"As you probably know, our father practised as an Advocate in both Northern and Southern Rhodesia, and then in the early sixties started the Law School at the University in Harare, from where he retired in 1980 or 81. From there he moved to the UK and spent a couple of years as the Senior Proctor of Cambridge University and then in the nineties moved here to Cape Town University, where he ran postgraduate courses up until 2008, when he was struck down by a stroke. He is probably best remembered for his book on the South African Law of Contract, which is still the leading book of its kind."</i></p> <p>Source: Brian Christie, son of Phillippa Berlyn and Prof. Dick Christie Who's Who of Southern Africa https://journals.co.za/content/ju_salj/127/3/EJC53934 https://id.loc.gov/authorities/names/n83067103.html</p>
108. Christie, Sheila	<p>Sheila Christie, daughter of Phillippa Berlyn and Prof. Dick Christie, see #106 and #107 above. Sister of Brian, see #103; Marian, see #104; and Martin, see #105 above. (This signature is on the children's pane, the outer pane.)</p> <p><i>"However, my memories of the vase room have been surfacing albeit minimally. I can't remember clearly if the room was at the base of the tower, but this sounds right. It definitely had serious shelving and a sink. It probably wasn't called the vase room (my name for it) but that's where the flower arranging happened, for sure. Was this room was large? Perhaps that may have been my perception as a small child. It certainly made an impression on me, such luxury having a room dedicated to flower arranging! I also remember there was an instrument for removing thorns off the stems of roses."</i></p> <p>Source: Sheila (née Christie) Singleton, residing in Australia.</p>
109. Chyzu, Robin	No trace yet
110. Clark, Barbara	<p>Barbara Clark, married to Graham Clark, the Town Clerk of Umtali, see #112 below. A close friend of Lady Virginia Courtauld.</p> <p>Source: Darrel Plowes</p>
111. Clark, Derek A.	<p>Possibly Derek Ashdown Clarke. (Note spelling difference here.)</p> <p>After studying at Oxford, and a break during his war service, Derek was assistant keeper in the British Museum Department of Printed Books, including visits to the U.S. as a Fulbright Fellow, 1950-51. He became Librarian at University College of Rhodesia and Nyasaland where, with Dr. Walter Adams as Principal, (see #10 above), he had</p>

	<p>responsibility for the design of the library building and establishment of library services, 1955-61. He also held librarian positions in the U.K.</p> <p>https://www.flickr.com/photos/lseilibrary/4400578027 http://worldcat.org/identities/lccn-no2011037914/</p>
112. Clark, Graham	<p>Graham Clark, married to Barbara, see #110 above. Umtali's Town Clerk for a number of years. Source: Ant Went, Mutare resident; Darrel Plowes. Photographs following per kind favour of Jane Fearn whose mother, Peggy Fearn, was a Councillor at the Umtali Municipality, and features in the group.</p> <p>Below: Opening Ceremony of the Queen's Hall Lady Virginia Courtauld, centre, and Graham Clark, left.</p> <div data-bbox="539 824 1157 1272" data-label="Image"> </div> <div data-bbox="1061 1160 1412 1646" data-label="Image"> </div> <p>Lady Virginia Courtauld with Graham Clark</p>
113. Cobb, Celia	<p>Celia Cobb (née Chapman), married Timothy, 1952, see #114 below.</p> <p>https://www.telegraph.co.uk/news/obituaries/1393713/Timothy-Cobb.html https://www.shutterstock.com/editorial/image-editorial/wedding-of-mr-timothy-humphry-cobb-headmaster-of-kings-college-budo-uganda-to-miss-cecilia-mary-chapman-box-552-4720046a</p>

114. Cobb, Timothy H.	<p>Timothy Humphrey Cobb, 4 July 1909–2002.</p> <p>Married Cecilia Chapman, 1952, see #113 above, and had two sons and a daughter.</p> <p>Headmaster and educator</p> <p>After teaching roles in the UK and USA, in 1947 Cobb was asked to become the headmaster of King's College, Budo. <i>"...in the more exotic environment of Uganda"</i>, he was in charge of King's College, near Kampala for a decade. <i>"Originally a mission school, this was an institution modeled on an English public school, built round a quadrangle on a hill from which there were stunning views of Lake Victoria."</i> In 1958 he was appointed headmaster of Dover College public school in Kent and was there for 15 years. He died at 92 years.</p> <p>https://www.telegraph.co.uk/news/obituaries/1393713/Timothy-Cobb.html</p>
115. Cobbold, Cameron	<p>Cameron Fromanteel "Kim" Cobbold, 1st Baron Cobbold KG, GCVO, PC, DL, 14 September 1904–1 November 1987.</p> <p>In 1930, Cobbold married Hermione Millicent Bulwer-Lytton, see #116 below. They had two daughters and two sons.</p> <p>British banker</p> <p>Governor of the Bank of England 1949- 1961, Lord Chamberlain 1963-1971.</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Cameron_Cobbold,_1st_Baron_Cobbold</p>
116. Cobbold, Hermione	<p>Margaret Hermione Millicent Cobbold, Baroness Cobbold, 1905–2004, of Knebworth House, Hertfordshire. Daughter and heir of Victor Bulwer-Lytton, 2nd Earl of Lytton and Pamela Chichele-Plowden, Winston Churchill's first great love. During her father's tenure as acting Viceroy of India she became Vicereine, as her mother was in England. Married to Cameron Cobbold, 1930, see #115 above. They had two daughters and two sons.</p> <p>She was a keen supporter of many charities.</p> <p>http://www.telegraph.co.uk/news/obituaries/1476087/Hermione-Lady-Cobbold.html</p> <p>https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Hermione_Cobbold,_Baroness_Cobbold</p>
117. Coleman, A.	<p>Arthur Coleman, husband of Una Coleman and father of David and Jenny, see #54, #52, and #53, Panel 2.</p> <p>Provincial Co-operatives Officer for Manicaland.</p> <p>Source: Darrel Plowes</p>
118. (Compostella) Rossi, Anna P.	<p>Anna P. Rossi (Compostella), married to Dr. Marilia Rossi Compostella, see #119 below. Note signed as Anna P.Rossi.</p>

119. Compostella, Marilia Rossi	<p>Marilia Rossi Compostella, married to Anna P. Rossi, see #118 above. Started a wine farm near Odzi. An expert in viticulture and in making wine, Dr. Rossi Compostella experimented with grafting. There is a grape called Issor named after him - it is his first name spelt backwards.</p> <p>Source: <i>Rhodesian Panorama</i>. By Toni Tanser and Phillippa Berlyn, p51, 52.</p>
120. Comyns, Peter	<p>Peter Comyns had served in the Scots Guard and after the war was a trainee at ICI before joining stockbrokers James Capel as an investment analyst for 18 years. He became involved in organizing activities for the Goats Club, the foreign students club of the University of London, especially with students from Africa. This lead to him offering to become the voluntary warden of Zebra House, established in 1950s to provide opportunities for young Africans to live and study in London.</p> <p>https://www.zebrahousing.com/wp-content/uploads/2019/08/Zebra-60th-Anniversary.pdf https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Goats_Club https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Capricorn_Africa_Society <i>Capricorn: David Stirling's African Campaign</i>. By Richard Hughes, p247. https://books.google.com/books/about/Capricorn.html?id=v6Y9UD2k3eIC</p>
121. Congleton, Edith	<p>Hon. Edith Mary Palmer Congleton, Baroness Congleton, M.B.E. 1895–1979. Daughter of Dr. Robert Jared Bliss Howard OBE and Margaret Charlotte Smith, Baroness Strathcona and Mount Royal. Sister of Donald Stirling Palmer Howard, 3rd Baron Strathcona and Mount Royal, see #545 below. (See other members of the Howard family for other relatives.) Married John Brooke Molesworth Parnell, 6th Baron Congleton, and secondly Alfred Aldridge. From 5 July 1946, her married name became Aldridge. However in 1951, she legally changed her name to Edith Mary Palmer Congleton. She held the offices of Member of the Hampshire County Council, of Chairman of the New Forest Rural District Council; was appointed Member, Order of the British Empire (M.B.E.) in 1941; and held the office of Justice of the Peace 1948-1956.</p> <p>https://www.geni.com/people/Edith-Mary-Palmer-Congleton-Howard/6000000004868750039 http://www.thepeerage.com/p1528.htm#i15277</p>
122. Cookson, Gerald	<p>No trace yet, possibly a member of this family: <i>"I am looking for any relatives of the Cookson, Crombie and Hoaten families who lived in Rhodesia, specifically descendants of Osmond Cookson and Mary Ann Cookson. Many, if not all, of this Cookson family emigrated to Rhodesia (what was known as Southern</i></p>

	<p><i>Rhodesia in those days). I believe they were farmers in either Salisbury or Bulawayo. Apparently they bred dogs. One of the Cookson men was very involved with orchids. He showed them in competitions - he came to SA in the late 1960's/early 1970's for an orchid show."</i></p> <p>http://archiver.rootsweb.ancestry.com/th/read/AFR-ZIMBABWE/2006-05/1148493997 (No response from enquiries)</p>
123. Cookson, Mary	No trace yet. See #122 above.
124. Cordignano, Livia	Probable relative of Piero and Neda Cordignano, see #125 and #126 below.
125. Cordignano, Neda	Probable relative of Piero and Livia Cordignano, see #124 and 126 above and below.
126. Cordignano, Piero	Possibly employed by the Kariba Hydroelectric Company project. Probable relative of Livia and Neda Cordignano, see #124 and #125 above.
127. Courtauld, Christopher	<p>Reverend Augustine Christopher Caradoc Courtauld, 1934–2014. Eldest son of Augustine Courtauld IV and Mollie Lady Butler, Baroness Butler of Saffron Walden, see #80 above and #132 below. Brother of Stephen, see #136 below, and Julian, see #59 Panel 2. Sir Stephen Courtauld's first cousin once removed. Christopher spent much of his working life as parish priest of St. Paul's, Knightsbridge, although best known as the co-founder of the Ocean Youth Club, that taught disadvantaged children to sail, and remained a lifelong benefactor of the cause.</p> <p>http://www.telegraph.co.uk/news/obituaries/10620157/The-Reverend-Christopher-Courtauld-obituary.html</p> <p>http://nancyblackett.org/2014/01/19/obituary-christopher-courtauld-1934-2014/</p> <p>http://www.thetimes.co.uk/tto/opinion/obituaries/article3992067.ece</p> <p>http://www.nationalheadlines.co.uk/the-reverend-christopher-courtauld-obituary/49273/</p> <p>http://www.geni.com/people/Rev-Christopher-Courtauld/6000000015415831165</p>
128. Courtauld, Claudine	Claudine Courtauld, married to George Courtauld, see #129 below. Source: George Courtauld
129. Courtauld, George	George V Courtauld, Sir Stephen Courtauld's first cousin once removed. Married to Claudine, see #128 above. Source: George Courtauld

130. Courtauld, Jianne	Jianne (Jeanne Barbara) Courtauld, daughter of Sir Stephen Courtauld's brother Sir John Sewell Courtauld, Sir Stephen's niece. Source: George Courtauld
131. Courtauld, Judith	Judith Courtauld, daughter of Samuel Minton Courtauld, Sir Stephen's cousin. Source: George Courtauld
132. Courtauld, Mollie	Mollie Courtauld, 10 September 1907–2009, daughter of Frank Douglas Montgomery and Esmé Napier. Also see #132 below. Married Augustine IV Courtauld, 26 August 1904- 3 March 1959, Sir Stephen Courtauld's first cousin once removed, in 1932. Often called August Courtauld, a yachtsman and British Arctic explorer, best known for serving as the solo meteorologist of a winter observation post, Icecap Station, located in the interior of Greenland 1930-1931. They raised six children at Spencers, in Great Yeldham, Essex. See sons Christopher, #127 above; Stephen #136 below; and Julian, #59 Panel 2. In later life Courtauld turned to what had become his first love, yachting: Mollie later recalled that " <i>...life with August was to consist largely of life at sea.</i> " (The widowed Mrs. Courtauld remarried, September 1959, Conservative Home Secretary Rab Butler also recently widowed. See #80 above for Mollie Butler.) Source: George Courtauld http://www.thepeerage.com/p34232.htm http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Augustine_Courtauld
133. Courtauld, Peter	Walter Pierre Courtauld, son of Sir Stephen's first cousin Samuel Augustine Courtauld, Sir Stephen's first cousin once removed. Source: George Courtauld
134. Courtauld, Samuel	Samuel Courtauld, 14 March 1940– (?). Son of George Courtauld, and Sir Stephen Courtauld's first cousin twice removed. Married to Annette Susan Godwin-Williams, daughter of Major Chandros Ormsby Jodrell Godwin-Williams and Enid M. Luscombe-Newman, April 1963. Source: George Courtauld http://www.thepeerage.com/p34233.htm#i342326
135. Courtauld, Simon	Simon Pierre Courtauld, son of Walter Pierre Courtauld. Sir Stephen Courtauld's second cousin, son of Peter (Pierre) and Fay Courtauld. Married to Philippa Hare, daughter of Maurice Hare and Margherita Hambling, September 1967. Source: George Courtauld http://www.thepeerage.com/p42984.htm#i429832

136. Courtauld, Stephen	<p>Stephen Courtauld, 4th son of August, and Mollie Courtauld, see #132. Sir Stephen Courtauld's first cousin once removed. Brother of Christopher, see #127 above, and Julian, see #59 Panel 2.</p> <p>Source: George Courtauld</p> <p>Visitor for fairly lengthy periods</p> <p>Source: Darrel Plowes</p>
137. Cowdray, Anne	<p>Lady Anne Pamela Pearson, Viscountess Cowdray, 12 June 1913–21 May 2009, daughter of Orlando Bridgeman, 5th Earl of Bradford. Former wife of the late Viscount Cowdray, married 1939, divorced 1950. Cousin of Alice Bridgeman, see #65 above.</p> <p>She devoted 60 years to beautifying Broadleas Gardens in Devizes, Wiltshire, UK. She was a keen member of the International Dendrologists (dendrology, the botanical study of trees and other woody plants) and travelled widely searching for specimens to cultivate and nurture at Broadleas.</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p1964.htm#i19635</p> <p>https://www.gazetteandherald.co.uk/news/4394004.lady-anne-cowdray-dies/</p>
138. Cox, Mary	<p>Mary Cox, married to Brian Cox, had two sons, Christopher and Adam, and lived in the Penhalonga area. Family friend of Peter Bailey, Harare, who remembers Mary.</p> <p>Source: Jillian Payne, previous resident of Toronto, Penhalonga</p>
139. Cranborne	<p>Robert Edward Peter Gascoyne-Cecil, Viscount Cranborne (1972 6th Marquess of Salisbury), 24 October 1916–11 July 2003. Son of Robert Arthur James Gascoyne-Cecil, 5th Marquess of Salisbury and Elizabeth Vere Cavendish. Married to Marjorie Olein Wyndham-Quin, 18 December 1945, see #140 below. They had six sons and a daughter.</p> <p>British landowner and Conservative politician. President of the Conservative Monday Club, (see other members, Julian Amery #23 above and John Stokes, #241 Panel 2); supported the Salisbury Review; and was president of the Anglo-Rhodesia Society and Friends of the Union.</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p1639.htm#i16382</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Robert_Gascoyne-Cecil,_6th_Marquess_of_Salisbury</p>
140. Cranborne, Marjorie	<p>Marjorie (Mollie) Olein Cecil, Viscountess Cranborne (Marchioness of Salisbury, 1972), 15 July 1922–12 December 2016. Daughter of Captain Hon. Valentine Maurice Wyndham-Quin and Marjorie Elizabeth Pretyma. (Relative of Alice Bridgeman, see #65 above, through her mother Marjorie Pretyma, daughter of Col. Rt. Hon. Ernest George Pretyma and Lady Beatrice Adine Bridgeman.)</p>

	<p>Married to Robert Edward Peter Gascoyne-Cecil, see #139 above. They had six sons and a daughter.</p> <p>A talented gardener, banning pesticides at Hatfield from 1948, and author of <i>"A Gardener's Life"</i>, 2007.</p> <p>Famously photographed by Cecil Beaton in 1950, Mollie and her two sisters were captured in <i>"The Three Graces"</i>, echoing Sargent's portrait, 1899, of their earlier cousins, the Wyndham Sisters.</p> <p>During wartime work as a VAD nurse, she met the Cecil family and her future husband. Her marriage meant she became chatelaine of two of England's most storied stately homes, Cranborne Manor and Hatfield House. She had a particular interest in the gardens on both these properties, and the wonderful results ensured that she became well known as a garden designer and was requested to lend her expertise to many including to Prince Charles.</p> <p>Source: Arthur Douie</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p7477.htm#i74761</p> <p>https://www.wmagazine.com/story/lady-salisbury</p> <p>https://www.irishlifeandlore.com/product/marjorie-olein-mollie-cecil-formerly-wyndham-quin-dowager-marchioness-of-salisbury-b-1922-part-2/</p> <p>Photograph:</p> <p>https://blackswaneuroparedux.tumblr.com/post/185109893835/the-three-graces-in-1950-cecil-beaton-captured</p> <p>https://blackswaneuroparedux.tumblr.com/post/185109893835/the-three-graces-in-1950-cecil-beaton-captured</p>
141. Crathorne, Nancy	<p>Nancy Dugdale, Baroness Crathorne, OBE, 20 August 1904–17 May 1969. Daughter of Sir Charles Clow Tennant, of the Glen, 1st Baronet, and Marguerite Agaranthe Tennant. Sister of Margaret Loder, Baroness Wakehurst, see #586 below. Aunt of Christopher Loder, see #360. Married, firstly, Sylvester Govett Gates, 1928, divorced 1936. Married, secondly, Major Thomas Lionel Dugdale, 1st Baron Crathorne, son of Captain James Lionel Dugdale and Maud Violet Woodroffe, 1936, MP for Richmond 1929 – 1959. From 16 February 1928, her married name became Gates. From 22 September 1936, her married name became Dugdale. After her marriage, Nancy Tennant was styled as Baroness Crathorne on 15 July 1959. She was appointed Officer, Order of the British Empire (O.B.E.) in 1961.</p> <p>Involved in leading successful fundraising for Georgian Theatre Royal restoration, talented painter.</p> <p>Source: Arthur Douie</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p2891.htm#i28908</p> <p>https://www.geni.com/people/Nancy-Baroness-Crathorne-OBE/6000000013096802303</p> <p>https://www.handpickedhotels.co.uk/crathornehall/welcome/inspirations/heritage</p>

	https://artsandculture.google.com/asset/lady-nancy-crathorne/ugHfFFxLB_KRzg
142. Crawford, Jean	Jean Crawford was mother of A.M. Crawford (see #64 Panel 2) and Grace Palmer (née Crawford) who lived on the Imbeza Valley Road. Source: Phoebe Palmer, one time resident of the Penhalonga district
143. Crespi, Alexander	Alexander Crespi, child of Carlo Crespi family, see #145 below. (This signature is on the children's pane, the outer pane.) Source: Italian Embassy Harare, communication with Nina Bauer
144. Crespi, Emanuele	Emanuele Crespi, child of Carlo Crespi family, see #145 below. (This signature is on the children's pane, the outer pane.) Source: Italian Embassy Harare, communication with Nina Bauer
145. Crespi, Carlo	Carlo Crespi According to the records of the Italian Embassy, there was an Italian national by the name of Carlo Crespi who lived in the country (Rhodesia) during the 1960s. His wife's name was Elisabetta Riva. Source: Italian Embassy Harare, communication with Nina Bauer
146. Crespi, M. R. O.	M.R.O. Crespi, child of Carlo Crespi family, see #145 above. (This signature is on the children's pane, the outer pane.) Source: Italian Embassy Harare, communication with Nina Bauer
147. Crespi, Titina	Titina Crespi, possibly wife of Carlo Crespi, perhaps a nickname, or other relative. See #145 above. Source: Italian Embassy Harare, communication with Nina Bauer
148. Crewe Read, David	David Offley Crewe-Read, 1944–(?). Son of Hon. Diana Mary Wroughton and John Offley Crewe-Read, see #149 and #150 below, sister of Joanna, see #151 below. Grandson of Mary Robins, see #491 below. http://www.thepeerage.com/p62968.htm#i629679 (Note that the hyphen in family name <i>Crewe-Read</i> was only included in Diana's signature although the correct form of the name appears to include it hence this version is used in the notes.)
149. Crewe-Read, Diana	Diana Mary Wroughton Crewe-Read, daughter of Thomas Ellis Robins, 1st and last Baron Robins of Rhodesia and Chelsea, and Mary St. Quintin Wroughton Robins, see #491 below. Married to John Offley Crewe-Read, see #150 below. Mother of David, see #148 above; Joanna, see #151 below; and Christopher. http://www.thepeerage.com/p62968.htm#i629678

150. Crewe Read, J.O.	<p>Colonel John Offley Crewe-Read, 1908–(?). Son of Colonel Randolph Offley Crewe-Read and Mary Helen Bennett. Married to Hon. Diana Mary Wroughton Robins, see #149 above. Father of David, see #148 above; Joanna, see #151 below; and Christopher. O.B.E. (The King's African Rifles, 1953). http://www.thepeerage.com/p32748.htm#i327476 https://www.thegazette.co.uk/London/issue/39839/supplement/2405/data.pdf Private Secretary and Aide-de-Camp to His Excellency Sir John Maybin, Governor of Northern Rhodesia. General Missionary Conference of Northern Rhodesia, Lusaka August 8–15 1939, p ix http://www.historicalpapers.wits.ac.za/inventories/inv_pdf/AD1715/AD1715-15-8-8-001-jpeg.pdf 2 Battalion South Wales Borderers 1929, served 1939–45 (East Africa, Madagascar and N.W. Europe), Lieutenant Colonel 1951, Military Adviser to U.K. High Commissioner, Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland 1954–57 Source: <i>Kelly's Handbook to the Titled, Landed and Official Classes</i>, 1962.</p>
151. Crewe Read, Joanna	<p>Joanna Christina Crewe-Read, daughter of Hon. Diana Mary Wroughton and Colonel John Offley Crewe-Read, see #149 and #150 above; and sister of David, see #148 above. Granddaughter of of Mary Robins, see #491 below. http://www.thepeerage.com/p32748.htm</p>
152. Crichton-Stuart, Henry	<p>Henry Crichton-Stuart, cousin to Jimmy Crichton-Stuart, see #153 below. Source: Arthur Douie http://www.thepeerage.com/p2463.htm#i24626</p>
153. Crichton-Stuart, Jimmy	<p>Lord James Charles, 1935–(?). Son of John Crichton-Stuart, 5th Marquess of Bute and Lady Eileen Beatrice Forbes. Cousin to Henry, see #152 above. A.D.C. to Lord Dalhousie Governor-General of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland 1957–58, (see #157 below), director of Coutts and Company. Source: <i>Kelly's Handbook to the Titled, Landed and Official Classes</i> 1962; Arthur Douie http://www.thepeerage.com/p5024.htm</p>
154. Cumings, Cecil	<p>Sir Charles Gordon Cecil Cumings, 1904–1981. Married to Enid, see #155 below; father of Kit and Carol. Joined Sudan Political Service in 1927, and was Legal Secretary Sudan Government 1947-53, Chief Justice 1946–7, knighted in 1951 (KBE).</p>

	<p><i>Images of Empire: Photographic Sources for the British in the Sudan</i>. By Martin W Daly and Jane R Hogan 2005, p138.</p> <p>https://books.google.com/books/about/Images_of_Empire.html?id=dRKy2B0bU2UC</p> <p>https://books.google.com/books/about/Images_of_Empire.html?id=dRKy2B0bU2UC</p> <p>http://www.llmc.com/titledescfull.aspx?type=2&coll=232&div=829&set=63292</p> <p>https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Anglo-Egyptian_Sudan</p>
155. Cumings, Enid	<p>Lady Enid Cumings, (?)– 4 January 1990, Canberra, Australia. Married to Sir Charles Gordon Cecil Cumings, see #154 above; mother of Kit and Carol.</p> <p>Appointed Commissioner of Guides 1947/8, responsible for building headquarters in Khartoum, Sudan, which was opened by Lady Baden-Powell, 1949. She also established the Women's Association there.</p> <p>http://reed.dur.ac.uk/xtf/view?docId=ark/32150_s1rf55z7742.xml</p> <p>http://www.spanglefish.com/olavebadenpowell/index.asp?pageid=531842</p> <p>http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-article120870745</p>
156. Czobel, Lisa	<p>Lisa Czobel, 1906–1992. Daughter of Hungarian painter, Béla Czobel.</p> <p>Concert dancer. Danced with Essen Folkwang Dance Theater of Kurt Jooss and company in England. With rise of Nazism, she worked in Switzerland and England before immigrating to US (early 1940s); appearing in numerous solo recitals (1946–49). As a concert dancer, after returning to Europe, she often performed with Alexander von Swaine, see #581 below.</p> <p>http://www.muzeumicentrum.hu/en/czobel-reconsidered-4-0-2/</p> <p>https://www.encyclopedia.com/women/dictionaries-thesauruses-pictures-and-press-releases/czobel-lisa-1906-1992</p> <p>Programs and related material collected by the National Library of Australia</p> <p>https://catalogue.nla.gov.au/Record/3527443</p>
157. Dalhousie	<p>Simon Ramsay, 16th Earl of Dalhousie, KT, GCVO, GBE, MC, DL, 17 October 1914–15 July 1999. Son of Arthur George Maule Ramsay, 14th Earl of Dalhousie and Lady Mary Adelaide Heathcote-Drummond. Great nephew of Alec and Patricia Ramsay, see #473 and #474 below. Married to Margaret Elizabeth Mary Stirling, 26 June 1940, see #158 below. They had three sons and two daughters.</p> <p>British land owner, Conservative politician and colonial governor. Governor-General of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland in 1957–1963 when the Federation broke up. He refused to renew his</p>

	<p>commission after being forced to read the controversial 1963 speech prepared by Sir Roy Welensky who was highly critical of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's policies to gradually end White rule in the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland. Shortly after he left politics and retired to his estate. He served as Lord Chamberlain to Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother (1965–1992), Lord-Lieutenant of Angus (1967–1989) and Chancellor of the University of Dundee (1977–92).</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p1133.htm#i11328 http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Simon_Ramsay,_16th_Earl_of_Dalhousie</p>
158. Dalhousie, Margaret	<p>Margaret Elizabeth Mary Ramsay, 4 July 1914–9 February 1997. Styled Countess of Dalhousie, 1950. Daughter of Brigadier-General Archibald of Keir, Member of Parliament, and Hon. Margaret Mary Fraser Stirling see #541 below, and a granddaughter maternally of the 13th Lord Lovat. Sister of David and Irene Stirling, see #539 and #540 below.</p> <p>Married to Simon Ramsay, 1940, 16th Earl of Dalhousie, see #157 above. They had three sons and two daughters.</p> <p>She held the office of Member of Parliament, the office of Deputy Lieutenant, the office of Justice of the Peace and was appointed Commander, Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem.</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p1133.htm#i11329 http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Simon_Ramsay,_16th_Earl_of_Dalhousie</p>
159. Dangerfield, Judith 19.4.63	No trace yet
160. David?, D B ?RCZ/SN	No trace yet Very difficult to decipher
161. Davis, Winifred	<p>Possibly Winifred Davis actress, 1880–1979, known for <i>The Spell of Amy Nugent</i> (1941).</p> <p>https://www.imdb.com/name/nm0205663/bio?ref_=nm_ov_bio_sm</p>
162. de Borchgrave, Anthony	<p>Anthony de Borchgrave, son of Mary Biddle, see #55 above, and #17 and #158 Panel 2. Brother of Marc. He farmed for a short while in the Penhalonga area. He passed away in 2006.</p> <p>Source: Marc de Borchgrave, Harare, son of Mary Biddle</p>
163. de Boursac, Aileen	Aileen de Boursac, married to Vladimir de Boursac, see #167 below. Mother of G., see #164; M. v, see #165; and Nicholas, #166 below.

	Source: Sir Stephen Courtauld's letter about Christmas 1962, sighted by Nina Bauer
164. de Boursac, G.	G. de Boursac, son of Aileen and Vladimir, see #163 above and #167 below. Brother of M. v, see #165; and Nicholas, see #166 below. Scholar at Rugby Source: Sir Stephen Courtauld's letter about Christmas 1962, sighted by Nina Bauer
165. de Boursac, M. v.	M. V. de Boursac, youngest son of Aileen and Vladimir, see #163 above and #167 below. Brother of G., see #164 above; and Nicholas, see #166 below. (This signature is on the children's pane, the outer pane.) Source: Sir Stephen Courtauld's letter about Christmas 1962, sighted by Nina Bauer
166. de Boursac, Nicholas	Nicholas de Boursac, son of Aileen and Vladimir, see #163 above and #167 below. Brother of G., see #164; and M. v, see #165 above. Scholar at Rugby Source: Sir Stephen Courtauld's letter about Christmas 1962, sighted by Nina Bauer
167. de Boursac, V.	Vladimir de Boursac, married to Aileen, see #163. Father of G., M. v., and Nicholas, see #164, #165 and #166 above. A Cossack by origin, educated at Rugby and South of France, had a position in international airlines and lived in Paris, with his English wife and three sons. Source: Sir Stephen Courtauld's letter about Christmas 1962, sighted by Nina Bauer
168. de Cabrol, Isabelle	Dr. Isabelle de Cabrol, Baroness de Cabrol (née Kipping), married to Baron Louis de Cabrol de Moute, Consul General of France, see #169 below. https://gw.geneanet.org/fraternelle?lang=en&n=kippling&oc=0&p=isabelle Marriage announcement February 1955: https://www.gettyimages.ae/detail/news-photo/romantic-news-for-the-international-set-was-recently-news-photo/837476980 Collection of photographs https://www.gettyimages.com.au/photos/baron-louis-de-cabrol?mediatype=photography&phrase=baron%20louis%20de%20cabrol&sort=mostpopular
169. de Cabrol, Louis	Baron Louis de Cabrol de Moute, married to Isabelle de Cabrol, see #168 above.

	<p>French diplomat including French Consul General in Salisbury. Source: Remembered by Victor Szechenyi, former resident of Rhodesia whose mother was employed at the French Consulate. https://books.google.com.au/books/about/Foreign_Consular_Offices_in_the_United_S.html?id=lqDHAAAAIAAJ&redir_esc=y Photograph 1956 French Consul, Denver http://www.gettyimages.com/detail/news-photo/baron-louis-de-cabrol-french-consul-general-in-denver-news-photo/161891534</p>
170. de Fonbrune, Peg	<p>Margaret 'Peg' (Googie) Helen Dussumier de Fonbrune (née May), 1913–2000. Married, firstly, Jack Coulter, and secondly, Jacques Louis Maurice Marie Dussumier de Fonbrune, 1948. https://www.ancestry.com/family-tree/person/tree/120204598/person/222006358637/facts</p>
171. De La Warr, Diana	<p>Diana Helena Sackville, Countess De La Warr, (1896–1966). Daughter of Henry Gerald Leigh and Marion Lindsay Antrobus. Married Herbrand Edward Dundonald Brassey Sackville, 9th Earl De La Warr, styled Lord Brockhurst, in 1920. http://thepeerage.com/p2946.htm#i29457 https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Herbrand_Sackville,_9th_Earl_De_La_Warr</p>
172. Deedes, John	Relative of Gordon Deedes, see #173 below.
173. Deedes, P. Gordon	<p>Mr. P. Gordon Deedes Chairman, Natural Resources Board; trustee of the Courtauld Endowment Fund. As a member of the Land Settlement Committee, Mr. P. Gordon Deedes kept the men informed about what was being done and sought their suggestions most of which were accepted by the committee. He was later involved in the land settlement scheme. Source: Darrel Plowes http://www.historicalpapers.wits.ac.za/inventories/inv_pdf/AD1715/AD1715-9-1-5-001-jpeg.pdf http://books.google.com.au/books?id=s0bT1nPlxdkC&pg=PA156&pg=PA156&dq=P+Gordon+Deedes+zimbabwe+rhodesia&source=bl&ots=MQjxo399Nz&sig=FlbRV6PW4EON7ohDSe618Oc1_5I&hl=en&sa=X&ei=t8b0U-TgGKfN7AbKyoEg&ved=0CBwQ6AEwAA#v=onepage&q=P%20Gordon%20Deedes%20zimbabwe%20rhodesia&f=false</p>
174. Delin, Paul	No trace yet
175. Delle-Smith, Arla	No trace yet
176. Delsoet, Karl	No trace yet

177. Denby, Alma	No trace yet
178. Denby, Fred	No trace yet
179. Dendy, J.	<p>John Cantaned Dendy, born in 1901 at Canterbury, New Zealand. Son of Arthur Dendy and Ada Margaret Courtauld. http://www.thepeerage.com/p7016.htm#i70155 Known to his friends as Jack, residing in the UK. Source: mentioned by Sir Stephen Courtauld in letter May 1952. Sighted by Nina Bauer</p>
180. Dendy, M.E.	<p>Possibly Mary Elizabeth Dendy (née Malleson) https://www.thegazette.co.uk/London/issue/34461/page/7707/data.pdf</p>
181. Denton, Tony	<p>Possibly Dr. Anthony Albert Denton CBE FREng FIMechE FRINA, 14 March 1937–4 March 2001. British engineer with an interest in car racing. His first wife Jean Moss, (later Baroness Denton of Wakefield), was a professional racing and rally driver 1969 - 1972. Possibly visiting as a result of Rhodesian driver John Love becoming the first non-British British Saloon Car Championship (BSCC) winner in 1962. http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/1962_British_Saloon_Car_Championship_season http://www.thepeerage.com/p23602.htm#i236013 https://www.theguardian.com/news/2001/mar/21/guardianobituaries1 https://www.heraldscotland.com/news/12179898.de-tony-denton/ As noted above, Lady Virginia had an interest in car racing and apparently “... <i>by adulthood she could be found racing cars round the track at Brooklands while dressed as a man.</i>” https://www.telegraph.co.uk/books/what-to-read/virginia-courtauld-cross-dressing-tattooed-dragon-lady-edwardian/</p>
182. Dessington, Bernadine	No trace yet
183. Dobson, Meg	No trace yet. (Could this be Meg <i>Dowman</i> , later Bernard?)
184. Doby, Eric C.	No trace yet
185. Donald, Malcolm	<p>Malcolm Donald, one of the four Californians travelling through Africa in a Land Rover in July 1960 who stayed at La Rochelle en route. His companions were A. Lawrence Chickering, #99 above; James C. Flood, see #208; and James McIntosh, see #401 below; from California.</p>

	Malcolm went on to work in the development field and lived in Africa for much of his life. He has since passed away. Source: A. Lawrence Chickering, #99 above, fellow traveller
186. Douie, Arthur	Arthur Douie, son of Clare W. Douie, see #187 below; nephew of Lord Llewellyn, the Governor General of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, see #357 below. Harare resident, retired chartered accountant. Source: Arthur Douie, traced in person by Nina Bauer
187. Douie, Clare W.	Clare Wigan Douie, daughter of Frances Gaskell and Ada Elizabeth Wigan. Mother of Arthur Douie, see #186 above; and stepsister to Lord Llewellyn, Bill, and Mary Llewellyn see #357, 358 and 359 below. Source: Arthur Douie http://www.thepeerage.com/p23743.htm#i237421
188. Du Guire, Balfour	No trace yet
189. Duff, Lilian	Lilian Duff, excellent piano teacher, Rhodesia College of Music. Source: recalled by Nina Bauer in association with the College of Music
190. Dugmore, Mollie	Possibly daughter/relative of Herbert Dugmore, a Rhodes scholar of 1930, born and died in Bulawayo and was a South African cricket player. (His mother was Minnie.) https://www.geni.com/people/Minnie-Dugmore/6000000005832046411 (Mary (May) Marguerite Alymer Dugmore, 1914-1983. Daughter of Dr. Alymer William and Dulcie May (née Hughes), married Herbert Balfour John Dugmore, 1909–1974.) https://wikivisually.com/wiki/User:Pdfpdf/List_of_Rhodes_Scholars/Rhodesia http://www.espn-cricinfo.com/southafrica/content/player/44916.html
191. Dunn, Mabel	Possibly Laura Mabel Blackstock Dunn, August 7, 1880–April 9, 1968. Daughter of Judge Nehemiah Blackstock and Abigail Smith, married to Oliver Dunn. American club woman, active in the Highland Park Ebell Club, the Friday Morning Club and Kate Tupper Galpin Club. https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Mabel_B._Dunn
192. Durlacher, Elizabeth 1962	Elizabeth Mary Durlacher (née Ensor), 1915–(?). Married Esmond Otho Durlacher, in 1953, his second marriage. She later married Capt. Richard Steele, R.N. Source: <i>Kelly's Handbook to the Titled, Landed and Official Classes</i>

	<p>1962.</p> <p>https://www.geni.com/people/Elizabeth-Steele-nee-Ensor/6000000000644118015</p> <p>https://www.geni.com/people/Esmond-Durlacher/6000000000588899670</p>
193. Elton, Beryl Hallow	<p>Beryl Hallow Elton, mother of Tim Elton, see #194 below.</p> <p>A fine horsewoman. Friend of Lady Courtauld.</p> <p>Source: Sue Elton, daughter-in-law, and local resident</p> <p>Rob Fynn writes <i>"The picturesque farm was a favourite haven for our family holidays..."</i></p> <p><i>Angel in a Thornbush</i>. By Rob Fynn, p107.</p> <p>https://books.google.com.au/books/about/Angel_in_a_Thorn_Bush.html?id=by6N99hIYBsC&redir_esc=y</p>
194. Elton, Tim	<p>Tim Elton, son of Beryl Elton, see #193 above, and visited with his mother. Married Sue who is still living close to La Rochelle. Farmer in Cashel, murdered during Liberation War.</p> <p>Source: Sue Elton</p>
195. Emmerson, John K.	<p>John Kenneth Emmerson, 1908–1984. American diplomat; specialist on Japan and Northeast Asia; and author.</p> <p>Postings included 1958-1962 Consul General, Lagos, Nigeria; and Salisbury, Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland.</p> <p>https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/John_K._Emmerson</p> <p>https://snaccooperative.org/view/55097884</p> <p>https://oac.cdlib.org/findaid/ark:/13030/tf8n39n9kk/entire_text/</p>
196. Euston	<p>Hugh Denis Charles FitzRoy, 11th Duke of Grafton, KG DL, 3 April 1919 –7 April 2011. Son of Charles FitzRoy, 10th Duke of Grafton, and his first wife Lady Doreen Maria Josepha Sydney Buxton, second daughter of Sydney Buxton, 1st Earl Buxton. Born in Cape Town, South Africa; one of many descendants of Charles II of England; known as the Earl of Euston until 1970. Brother of Anne Mackenzie, see #370 below.</p> <p>Married to Ann Fortune Smith, 1946 (a Lady of the Bedchamber, 1953-66, and from 1967 Mistress of the Robes to Queen Elizabeth II).</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Hugh_FitzRoy,_11th_Duke_of_Grafton</p>
197. Evans, A.	<p>Sir Athol (Taffy) Donald Evans, 1904–1988.</p> <p>Lawyer, advocate of the High Court of Rhodesia, and served as Senior Legal Adviser, Secretary for Internal Affairs for Southern Rhodesia and later as Secretary for Home Affairs in the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland. Active community member including</p>

	<p>Chairman of the Rhodes National Gallery and the National Trust of Rhodesia.</p> <p>Source: Darrel Plowes</p> <p>https://www.atholevans.org/meet-sir-athol-evans/</p>
198. Faber, Diana	<p>Diana Catriona Faber, 13 March 1935–(?). Daughter of Donald Sterling Palmer Howard, 3rd Baron Strathcona and Mount Royal and Lady Diana Evelyn Strathcona (née Loder), see #545 and #547 below. Sister of Barney Howard, see #291; Euan Howard, see #294; and Jonathon Howard, see #295 below. Cousin of Alexander and Robin Howard, see #128 and 130 Panel 2. Married to Michael Faber, June 1956, see #199 below.</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p7742.htm#i77415</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p7745.htm</p>
199. Faber, M. L. O.	<p>Michael Leslie Ogilvie (M. L. O.) Faber, son of George Valdemar Faber. Married to Hon. Diana Catriona Howard, June 1956, see #198 above.</p> <p>Author: <i>Towards Economic Independence: Papers on the Nationalization of the Copper Industry in Zambia</i>. By M. L. O. Faber and J. G. Potter. (University of Cambridge Department of Applied Economics Occasional Papers: 23) Cambridge University Press, 1971.</p> <p>https://www.cambridge.org/core/journals/journal-of-african-history/article/towards-economic-independence-papers-on-the-nationalization-of-the-copper-industry-in-zambia-by-m-l-o-faber-and-j-g-potter-university-of-cambridge-department-of-applied-economics-occasional-papers-23-cambridge-university-press-1971-pp-x-134-120/2393BCEB06C37C828A2B912C211CE9C0</p> <p>Signed the Umtali Club Visitors' Book in September 1956 and on 06/08/1957, signed in by B. J. Howard, brother of Diana Faber. See #291 below.</p> <p>Source:</p> <p>Umtali Club Visitors' Book, sighted by Nina Bauer</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p7749.htm#i77483</p>
200. Fairfax-Franklin, Beatrix	<p>Beatrice Fairfax-Franklin, married to Bernard, see #201 below. Remembered as an Umtali resident. "<i>B J and Beatrice Fairfax Franklin (I think his name was Bernard) were also involved in the theatre, I think, and were keen to assist in the setting up of the small and very nice multi- racial club in Umtali, which both Sir Stephen and Lady C set up.</i>" See #201 below.</p> <p>Source: Toni Hume, see #255 below, and confirmed by other local residents</p> <p>Beatrice and Bernard-Fairfax Franklin played parts in <i>Queen Elizabeth Slept Here</i> performed at the Mountain Club Hall,</p>

	<p>Wednesday 26 January 1955.</p> <p>Source: <i>Umtali Post</i> 26.01.1955, sighted by Nina Bauer</p>
201. Fairfax-Franklin, B. J.	<p>Bernard Fairfax-Franklin, married to Beatrix, see #200 above. Remembered as an Umtali resident. <i>"B J and Beatrice Fairfax Franklin (I think his name was Bernard) were also involved in the theatre, I think, and were keen to assist in the setting up of the small and very nice multi- racial club in Umtali, which both Sir Stephen and Lady C set up."</i></p> <p>Source: Toni Hume, and confirmed by other local residents Beatrice and Bernard-Fairfax Franklin played parts in <i>Queen Elizabeth Slept Here</i> performed at the Mountain Club Hall, Wednesday 26 January 1955.</p> <p>Source: <i>Umtali Post</i> 26.01.1955, sighted by Nina Bauer</p>
202. Falwasser, Christine R.	<p>Christine Rosetta Falwasser, 1905– (?). From Cawthorne, near Pickering, Yorkshire, one of nine children and the daughter of John Frederick Falwasser, a solicitor. She was a Cambridge history graduate, and then trained at Kew. Gardener at Eltham Palace. Falwasser appears to have gone with the Courtaulds to the 24,000 acre Muckairn estate, Loch Etive, Argyll in September 1944 as gardener and remained there when they moved to Southern Rhodesia in 1951. A letter from the Courtaulds' secretary Miss K. Mundy to the Director of Kew Gardens, dated 29 June 1951 notes <i>"Miss Christine Falwasser of Daphne Cottage, Muckairn, tells me that she hopes to continue collecting specimens and if you want any more precise information about certain specimens I think she might be able to help you."</i></p> <p>She did perhaps keep in touch with the Courtaulds though as in October 1958 she arrived back in Southampton from Durban, South Africa on the <i>Stirling Castle</i>. She is described in the passenger list as single, working in horticulture with an address of Alltnacree, near Connel, Argyll. She was travelling first class.</p> <p>Source: Andrew Hann, Properties Historians' Team Leader, English Heritage (edited)</p> <p>Passenger List for <i>Stirling Castle</i> Durban to Southampton, 10 October 1958, Ancestry.com</p>
203. Fenn, Hugh 1957	<p>Hugh Fenn</p> <p>Director of the Rhodesian Academy of Music</p> <p>http://chaiamarimba.com/uploads/History_of_Zimbabwean_Marimbabas.pdf p16.</p> <p>Director/conductor Bulawayo Municipal Orchestra</p> <p>http://www.marshallbaron.com/eloquent-plea-by-musicians/</p>
204. Fisher, A.C.	<p>Dr. Alfred Charles Fisher, 26 June 1905–24 August 1981. OBE, MD, GRCS. Son of Walter Fisher and Susanna Darling; married to</p>

	<p>Monica, 1940, see #205 below. They had four children. Medical doctor/consultant surgeon in Northern Rhodesia (Zambia). He conducted initial research on bilharzia under Sir Clement Chesterman, discovering a new species of schistosome and being the first to report on tropical primary phlebitis. After qualifying, he became chief medical officer of Roan Antelope Mine and Mululira mines, pioneering prophylaxis through maternal and child welfare clinics and controlling malaria and hookworm.</p> <p>Politically a liberal, he represented African interests in the legislative council briefly and was engaged in trying to bring together extremes views of both blacks and whites. In 1953, he was awarded an OBE as a result. He was actively involved with the Capricorn Society. In 1958 he moved to take up the role of consultant surgeon at the new Llewellyn (sic) Hospital in Kitwe while also farming cattle on the Kafue River. He was chairman of the Flying Doctor Service of Zambia and of the Mindola Ecumenical Foundation, 1956-1972 before retiring in 1979. He was a leading conservationist in his latter years.</p> <p>https://www.bmj.com/content/283/6299/1130 https://livesonline.rcseng.ac.uk/client/en_GB/lives/search/detailn_onmodal/ent:\$002f\$002fSD_ASSET\$002f0\$002fSD_ASSET:378661/one <i>Capricorn: David Stirling's African Campaign.</i> By Richard Hughes, p101. https://www.google.com.au/search?tbo=p&tbm=bks&q=isbn:186064919X Biography by Monica Fisher, <i>Nswana – the Heir</i>. 1991, Missionary Press. https://www.britishempire.co.uk/library/nswana.htm</p>
205. Fisher, Monica	<p>Dr. Monica Margaret Fisher (née Hanford), 1912–2004. Born in Pretoria, daughter of Hugh Duncan Hanford and Sapphire Helenor Gore-Browne, Anglican missionaries.) Niece of Sir Stewart Gore-Browne (brother of her mother, Sapphire). Married to Charles, 1940, see #204 above, ‘... <i>a dashing young surgeon and chief medical officer at the mining settlement hospital of Luanshya...</i>’</p> <p>https://www.smh.com.au/national/into-africa-with-a-handful-of-pills-20041002-gdjuhe.html (Sir Stephen and Lady Virginia visited Sir Stewart Gore- Browne in Zambia. <i>The Africa House</i>. By C. Lamb, p334.)</p> <p>After qualifying in medicine she was recruited by her uncle, to Shiwa Ngandu, Zambia. She learnt the local language of Bemba and her reputation was confirmed early after she freed a local chief of a long tapeworm which was then put on display!</p> <p>After marrying, she moved to Luanshya. During and after WWII, she concentrated on eye diseases and blindness, discovering that some local remedies were often to blame. Later becoming a</p>

	<p>schools medical officer, she focused on malnutrition and its impacts on intelligence. This research resulted in an MSc at 60. She was actively involved with the Capricorn Society. In 1957, the Fishers moved to Greystone on the Kafue River, and continued practicing for many years.</p> <p>https://www.geni.com/people/Hugh-Hanford/6000000081449762866 https://www.geni.com/people/Sapphire-Hanford/6000000081449737845 https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC521591/ https://www.smh.com.au/national/into-africa-with-a-handful-of-pills-20041002-gdjuhe.html</p> <p><i>Capricorn: David Stirling's African Campaign.</i> By Richard Hughes, p101. https://www.google.com.au/search?tbo=p&tbm=bks&q=isbn:186064919X</p>
206. Fletcher, Bob	No trace yet
207. Fletcher, Geraldine	No trace yet
208. Flood, James C.	<p>James C. Flood</p> <p>By way of letters of introduction from Lord Salisbury and UK Prime Minister, Anthony Eden, to the Courtaulds in July 1960, James C. Flood and his three travelling mates from California, A. Lawrence Chickering, Malcolm Donald and James McIntosh (see #99, #185 above and #401 below) were welcomed at La Rochelle where they stayed for several days – a break from their Land Rover trip through Africa.</p> <p>One evening after many gin and tonics, Virginia Courtauld showed James the foot long snake tattoo on her leg. She told that when she was 18 years old she took a trip by herself to India and fell in love with an Indian who suggested that they bond their relationship by both having a snake tattooed on their legs. She commented that she was a bit of a rebel when she was 18 years old and in India. In those days one wore long skirts and she assumed that the tattoo would not be evident.</p> <p>James remembers the unusual guest book and the beautiful gardens and comments that the Courtauld's hospitality was truly amazing. <i>"They took in four rather dirty American boys and scrubbed them up."</i></p> <p>Source: James C. Flood</p>
209. Floré	No trace yet. Possibly visited with Peter and Margaret Peirano as they signed together. Possible child minder, suggested by Nina Bauer.

210. Forbes, Barbara	Barbara Forbes was recorded in Eltham Palace Visitors Book 6 th and 7 th June 1938, along with Colin. Friends of the Courtaulds. Source: Eltham Palace Visitors' Book, sighted by Nina Bauer
211. Forbes, Colin	Colin Forbes was recorded in Eltham Palace Visitors Book 6 th and 7 th June 1938, along with Barbara. Friends of the Courtaulds. Source: Eltham Palace Visitors' Book, sighted by Nina Bauer
212. Forester	Cecil George Wilfred Weld Forester, 7th Baron Forester of Willey Park, 1899–1977. Married to Marie Louise Priscilla Perrott, 1931, see #213 below. Father of Kythe, see #592 below and #261 Panel 2, and Christine Bolton, see #20 Panel 2. Justice of the Peace and Colonel. Lieutenant in the service of the MG Regiment, fought in the First World War. Aide-de-Camp to the Governor-General and Commander-in-Chief of the Union of South Africa between 1924 and 1926. http://thepeerage.com/p1180.htm#i11799 http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Baron_Forester Photographs, National Portrait Gallery UK: http://www.npg.org.uk/collections/search/person/mp61840/cecil-george-wilfred-weld-forester-7th-baron-forester-of-willey-park
213. Forester, Priscilla	Marie Louise Priscilla Weld Forester, 20 December 1909–1988. Daughter of Sir Herbert Charles Perrott, 5th and 1st Baronet (1849–1922) and Ethel Lucy Hare (1875–1939) with a royal godparent in H.H. Princess Marie Louise of Schleswig-Holstein. Married to Cecil George Wilfred Weld Forester, 7th Baron Forester of Willey Park, 1931, see #212 above, and became Baroness Forester of Willey Park, 1932. Mother of Kythe, see #592 below and #261 Panel 2, and Christine Bolton, see #20 Panel 2. http://www.thepeerage.com/p1197.htm#i11967 http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Sir_Herbert_Perrott,_5th_Baronet Childhood photographs, National Portrait Gallery UK: http://www.npg.org.uk/collections/search/person/mp96063/marie-louise-priscilla-nee-perrott-lady-forester The Papers of Lord Hailsham including correspondence with Lady Forester (Priscilla Forester) about Rhodesia (Zimbabwe), June-July 1979. https://janus.lib.cam.ac.uk/db/node.xsp?id=EAD%2FGBR%2F0014%2FHLSM%208%2F22
214. Fosbroody, N. A.	No trace yet
215. French, Clive	No trace yet

216. Ffrench Donn, Lou	No trace yet, difficult to decipher Irish family name: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Ffrench
217. Fripp, Colin	Colin Fripp, married to Joan Gaitskill, see #218 and #223 below. Source: Arthur Douie
218. Fripp, Joan	Joan Fripp (née Gaitskill), see #223 below. Married to Colin Fripp, see #217 above. Friend of Meg Bernard with whom she shared a flat in London. (Meg was Sir Stephen's niece, see #13 Panel 2.) Source: Arthur Douie
219. Fungearn, G. H.	No trace yet
220. Fynn, F.W.	Lt. Col. Francis West (Ted) Fynn, M.C., July 1908–September 1981. Son of Sir Percival Donald Leslie Fynn and Alice Marian (née Chandler/Candler). Brother of Robert West Fynn, see #221 below. Married to Vivienne Frances Hayland Wilson, see #222 below. They had four children. Attended Plumtree; studied Law at Rhodes University, Grahamstown, South Africa; Rhodesian Rhodes Scholar attended Christ Church, Oxford University in 1929 (Masters of Law). He joined the London Scottish regiment at the start of WWII and then volunteered for the Commandos where he was Commanding Officer No. 2 Commando 1944-45. He was awarded British MC and the American Bronze Star. Following the war, he farmed at Helensvale; owned a brickworks; before practicing law again. https://www.1820settlers.com/genealogy/getperson.php?personID=I9580&tree=master https://wikivisually.com/wiki/User:Pdfpdf/List_of_Rhodes_Scholars/Rhodesia Photograph http://gallery.commandoveterans.org/cdoGallery/v/units/2/Fynn.jpg.html <i>Angel in a Thorn Bush</i> . By Robert (Rob) Henry West Fynn, son of Ted and Vivienne, p108-115. https://books.google.com.au/books?id=G79UsYMNzaAC&pg=PA108&lpg=PA108&dq=fw+fynn&source=bl&ots=iAEf585mea&sig=50jCFSAAtJeCvjwiqFSkAi7o7BFg&hl=en&sa=X&ei=mgoyVKcMhd7wBfT3glAK&ved=0CDUQ6AEwBA#v=onepage&q=fw%20fynn&f=false
221. Fynn, R. W.	Robert West Fynn, son of Sir Percival Donald Leslie Fynn and Alice Marian (née Chandler/Candler), and youngest brother of Lt. Col. Francis West (Ted) Fynn, see #220 above. Rhodes Scholar, attended Christ Church in 1939. General practitioner, who had cottage in Inyanga where the family would holiday. https://www.1820settlers.com/genealogy/getperson.php?personID=I9580&tree=master



	<p>D=I9580&tree=master</p> <p><i>Angel in a Thorn Bush</i>. By (his nephew) Rob Fynn, p108. https://books.google.com.au/books?id=G79UsYMNzaAC&pg=PA108&lpg=PA108&dq=Robert+West+Fynn+Angel+in+a+Thorn+Bush&source=bl&ots=iBMh125jb4&sig=ACfU3U2jwl_631tJ5l85wlwF-McPnuNeeg&hl=en&sa=X&ved=2ahUKewij1fCLybrqAhVKXSsKHSvXCC0Q6AEwAXoECAoQAQ#v=onepage&q=Robert%20West%20Fynn%20Angel%20in%20a%20Thorn%20Bush&f=false</p> <p>(Confirmed as this Robert by the younger Rob Fynn, personal communication with Heather White, 2020.)</p>
222. Fynn, Vivienne	<p>Vivienne Frances Fynn, 1908, Harare–1981. Daughter of W. Hayland Wilson. Married to F.W. Fynn, September 1944 Italy, see #220 above. They had four children. http://www.1820settlers.co.uk/genealogy/getperson.php?personID=I5564&tree=master http://search.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/sse.dll?gl=allgs&gsfn=Hayland&gsln=Wilson&gss=seo&ghc=20</p> <p><i>“Landing in Cairo after a 2 day journey, she was enlisted into the army intelligence. Italy was the next step, where she met the dashing Rhodesian Lt. Col. F.W. Fynn, CO of No 2 Commando – my Dad. Things happen fast in wartime, and their wedding followed shortly, in good Commando style, the bridal carriage (his jeep) pulled by his men up the steps of the Officers’ mess in Bari.”</i> <i>Angel in a Thorn Bush</i>. By Robert (Rob) Henry West Fynn, son of Vivienne and Ted Fynn, p108: https://books.google.com.au/books?id=G79UsYMNzaAC&pg=PA108&lpg=PA108&dq=fw+fynn&source=bl&ots=iAEf585mea&sig=50jCFSAtJeCvjwiqFSkAi7o7BFg&hl=en&sa=X&ei=mgoyVKcMhd7wBfT3glAK&ved=0CDUQ6AEwBA#v=onepage&q=fw%20fynn&f=false</p> <p>Former Governess for the Elton family, a friend of Beryl Elton, who was a friend of Virginia Courtauld. The two of them were visitors at La Rochelle. Beryl, #193, and Hallam Elton, were the parents of Tim Elton, #194, where the Fynns spent holidays. Source: Sue Elton</p>
223. Gaitskell, Joan	<p>Joan Gaitskell, see #218 above. Married Colin Fripp, see #217 above. She was a friend of Meg Bernard with whom she shared a flat in London. (Meg was Sir Stephen’s niece, see #13 Panel 2.) Source: Arthur Douie Possible relative of Hugh Gaitskill, and secretary to Mr. Wild at Headfort School, Ireland. http://homepage.tinet.ie/~headfort/jack2.htm https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Hugh_Gaitskell</p>

224. Gale, Peter	<p>Possible British actor</p> <p>https://secondhandsongs.com/artist/111454</p>
225. Gertzel, Cherry	<p>Professor Cherry Gertzel AM, 1928-2015.</p> <p>Australian internationally recognised scholar of history and politics in African Studies, spending over twenty years researching and teaching in Nigeria, Uganda, Kenya and Zambia. Reader in Political Science, University of Zambia 1969-71, Professor of Political Science, University of Zambia 1971-75. Positions at Flinders University, South Australia, then Curtin University and University of Western Australia. In 1994 appointed a Member in the General Division of the Order of Australia, Queen's Birthday Honours, for her contributions to Australian-African relations.</p> <p>http://afsaap.org.au/2015/08/vale-professor-cherry-gertzel/</p> <p>http://cherrygertzel.net/biography-and-writings/</p> <p>https://afsaap.org.au/2019/02/new-cherry-gertzel-bursary-award/</p>
226. Gibbs, Humphrey	<p>Sir Humphrey Vicary Gibbs, GCVO, KCMG, OBE, PC, 22 November 1902–5 November 1990. Son of Herbert Cokayne Gibbs, 1st Baron Hunsdon of Hunsdon and Anna Maria Durant. Married Molly Peel Nelson, January 1934, see #228 below.</p> <p>Penultimate Governor of the colony of Southern Rhodesia (1959–1970) who served through, and opposed, the Unilateral Declaration of Independence (UDI) in 1965.</p> <p>He moved to Southern Rhodesia from England in 1928, buying a farm at Nyamandhlovu near Bulawayo. He was active in farming administration and helped found the National Farmers Union. He was elected to the Legislative Assembly in 1948 as a United Party member and served one term. Queen Elizabeth II appointed Gibbs Governor of Southern Rhodesia in 1959 and appointed him a Knight Commander of the Order of St Michael and St George (KCMG) in 1960.</p> <p>The UDI by the Rhodesian Front Government (under Prime Minister Ian Smith) in November 1965 placed him in a difficult position: he was very loyal to Rhodesia, and a close friend of Ian Smith, but equally loyal to his role representing the Queen. Concluding that final legality rested in the Crown, he declared as a result of its action of the UDI, the Rhodesian Government had established itself as an outlaw regime.</p> <p>As a result, he formally dismissed Smith and his cabinet from office, although the Rhodesian Government simply ignored this, advising Gibbs that "<i>in view of the new [Rhodesian] constitution..., he no longer has any executive powers in Rhodesia</i>". Gibbs announced that despite the UDI, he had no intention of resigning his office or leaving Rhodesia, and therefore, would remain in Government House as sole legal representative of Queen Elizabeth II.</p>

	<p>According to his biographer (Alan J. Megahey), this resulted in four years of harassment and petty afflictions by the Rhodesian Government, resulting in making Gibbs and his wife essentially prisoners in Government House. With the assistance of a small staff, he remained defiant. Gibbs resigned after Smith's government passed a referendum making Rhodesia a republic in June 1969.</p> <p>He then returned to Rhodesia and lived on his farm (1970–1983) and in Salisbury/Harare (1983–1990). He was appointed to the Privy Council and made a Knight Grand Cross of the Royal Victorian Order (GCVO) by Queen Elizabeth II.</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p3330.htm#i33299 https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Humphrey_Gibbs</p> <p>The Rhodes Club was officially opened in March 1961 by Sir Humphrey Gibbs, then Governor of Southern Rhodesia.</p> <p>The Rt. Hon. Sir Humphrey Gibbs formally opened the Courtauld Trust Agricultural School at Kukwanisa on 7 April 1965.</p> <p>Source: La Rochelle files and documents at Mutare Museum, sighted by Nina Bauer</p>
227. Gibbs, J. M.	<p>John Michael Gibbs, associated with the Capricorn Society, and the Methodist mission at Epworth.</p> <p>Citations include: 17. Letter from J.M. Gibbs to J. Lewis, 11 June 1961.</p> <p>http://books.google.com.au/books?id=v6Y9UD2k3eIC&pg=PA306&lpg=PA306&dq=J+M+Gibbs+zimbabwe+rhodesia&source=bl&ots=iSW2MnRFKb&sig=ap2Zd-gSZ06ZqsX8TrWfHijdoI&hl=en&sa=X&ei=AhAyVMfYOcP88AXpsolwCQ&ved=0CB0Q6AEwAA#v=onepage&q=J%20M%20Gibbs%20zimbabwe%20rhodesia&f=false</p>
228. Gibbs, Molly	<p>Molly Gibbs, (?)–20 January 1997. Daughter of John Peel Nelson, Bulawayo, married to Rt. Hon. Sir Humphrey Vicary Gibb Gibbs, see #226 above, January 1934.</p> <p>Appointed Commander, Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem (C.St.J.) and appointed Dame Commander, Order of the British Empire (D.B.E.) in 1969.</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p3330.htm#i33300 http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Humphrey_Gibbs</p>
229. Gibbs, P.	<p>Peter Gibbs, 1903 London–(?). Lived in Bulawayo from 1936. Mechanical engineer who lived in South Africa and Rhodesia. He was associated with the Capricorn Society. A number of his books were published in London and New York. He served in the BSA Police Reserve for 21 years, retiring with the rank of reserve superintendent. He was awarded the MBE in 1964.</p> <p>https://www.amazon.com/Blue-Old-Gold-History-1889-</p>

	1980/dp/1920143351 <i>A flag for the Matabele; a story of empire-building in Africa.</i> By Peter Gibbs https://catalogue.nla.gov.au/Record/167253 Source: <i>Capricorn: David Stirling's African Campaign.</i> By Richard Hughes https://books.google.com/books/about/Capricorn.html?id=v6Y9UD2k3eIC?
230. Gledhill A. D.	Mr. A. D. Gledhill, M.A. Arriving from England in 1924, he took up a position at Salisbury Boys' High School (now Prince Edward School), becoming Deputy Head. In 1935 he became a Schools' Inspector stationed in Bulawayo. While in Bulawayo he performed valuable work as Secretary of the National Youth Council. He was acting Chief Inspector of Schools for two periods after 1943 and for a few months before his appointment of headmaster of Umtali High School, from third term of 1947–1953, and at Umtali Boys High School 1954–1955. Source: Darrel Plowes https://groups.google.com/d/topic/umtali-folk/I06qmGA3IgM
231. Gledhill E. M.	Mrs. E. M. Gledhill Hon. Secretary, Manicaland Sub-Committee, National Trust of Rhodesia. Source: Darrel Plowes (Note there is an Elise Gledhill High School in Mutare: https://www.facebook.com/pages/category/School/Elise-Gledhill-High-School-231184127233034/)
232. Gleizes, Henri	No trace yet. Possibly French, related to Albert Gleizes? https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Albert_Gleizes
233. Goldberg, B. D.	Benjamin (Bennie) Disraeli Goldberg of Leigh Ranch, Odzi. Bennie Goldberg had a long-standing association with Sir Stephen and Lady Courtauld. He was Sir Stephen's lawyer and friend. He was instrumental in getting the Kingsley Fairbridge statue cast originally mounted on Christmas Pass, now at <i>Utopia Museum House</i> , Mutare. Life Member of the Umtali Museum Society January, 1968. Source: Darrel Plowes, research Nina Bauer
234. Goldsmith, David	Pianist Source: Guy Cary, local Zimbabwean resident and member of the Zimbabwean National Trust Executive
235. Gordon, G.	No trace yet

236. Gough 1960	<p>Possibly General Sir Hubert de la Poer Gough GCB, GCMG, KCVO, 12 August 1870–18 March 1963. Son of General Sir Charles John Stanley Gough, VC, GCB and Harriet Anastasia de la Poer. Married to Margaret Louisa Nora Lewes (known as Daisy), died 1951. Father of Myrtle, Anne, Joyce, and Denise, and Valentine, died in infancy). Senior officer in the British Army in the First World War. A favourite of the British Commander-in-Chief, Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, he had a meteoric rise and commanded the British Fifth Army, 1916–1918.</p> <p>https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Hubert_Gough https://www.geni.com/people/General-Sir-Hubert-de-la-Poer-Gough-GCB-GCMG-KCVO/6000000016841628079 https://prabook.com/web/hubert.gough/1720800 http://www.thepeerage.com/p22694.htm#i226933</p>
237. Gough, Bettina 1960	Probable relative of Gough, see #236 above.
238. Grafftey-Smith, A. P.	<p>Sir Anthony Paul Grafftey-Smith, C.B.E., T.D. 1900–1960. Married to Marie Eugenie Lebligue, 1938, see #239 below. Governor Bank of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, resided Salisbury, South Rhodesia. Awarded Knight Bachelor, 1960 New Year Honors. Source: <i>Kelly's Handbook to the Titled, Landed and Official Classes</i> 1962.</p> <p>https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/1960_New_Year_Honours https://www.thegazette.co.uk/London/issue/41913/supplement/47</p>
239. Grafftey-Smith, Marie	<p>Lady Marie Eugenie Grafftey-Smith, 1898–1996. Daughter of Leopold Benjamin Lebligue and Mary Grace Montgomery of Newcastle on Tyne. Married to Sir Anthony Paul Grafftey-Smith, 1938, see #238.</p> <p>Source: <i>Kelly's Handbook to the Titled, Landed and Official Classes</i> 1962.</p> <p>https://www.ancestry.com.au/search/?name=Marie+Eugenie_Lebligue&count=50</p>
240. Grant, P. M.	<p>Dr. Penny Grant, niece of Sheila Murray-Jardine, see #425 below. Soil scientist Department of Research and Specialist Services, and a friend of the Courtaulds.</p> <p>Source: Darrel Plowes and Nina Bauer <i>"She recalls signing a pane with a diamond instrument. Her aunt was Sheila Murray-Jardine who, with her husband Gordon, had been driven to Mutare from Marondera where they had been staying with Penny. The aunt and uncle were great friends of Sir Stephen and Lady Virginia Courtauld going back to early days when the husbands were involved in motor rallying somewhere or</i></p>

	<p><i>other, and they also had a common love of gardens. The significance of that particular occasion cannot be recalled -- perhaps it was a way of signing the "visitors book". Note 'She' is P.M. Grant (Penny) niece of Sheila Murray-Jardine."</i></p> <p>Source: mutual friend of P.M. Grant and Nina Bauer</p>
<p>241. Green, Cedric W. B.</p>	<p>Cedric W. B. Green, married to Margaret, see #242 below. Architect, artist Born Mozambique 1935; primary and secondary school in Southern Rhodesia (Umtali High School); architectural education Natal University 1953-60; practiced architecture and exhibited sculpture in Zimbabwe 1961-62; taught maths, history and art at St. Augustines Mission, Penhalonga in 1962; architectural practice in Britain from 1962-70; from 1991, lives and works in France. https://greenart.info/green/cwbgcv01.htm</p> <p><i>"When I left Rhodesia to emigrate to the UK, I left the sculpture at the (then) Rhodes Club, where it was still in 1972. I have a photograph of it taken by my wife who was visiting then. It was entitled "Survivor" and originally had a spear in the right hand. I am not surprised that it found its way to La Rochelle, where I designed a pavilion called "Zimbabwe" for Lady Virginia Courtauld, the then owner of La Rochelle.</i></p>  <p><i>"I am delighted that this early work of mine has an afterlife and seems to be well preserved !... I have a website showing the pavilion or 'folly' I designed for Lady Virginia. (This was to be known as the Fantasy.)"</i></p> <p><i>The Fantasy</i></p>  <p>Source: Cedric W B Green https://greenart.info/greenhouses/Others/Courtauld%20Pavilion/index.html</p>

	See additional notes in <i>La Rochelle Guidebook</i> , The National Trust of Zimbabwe in partnership with ACUMEN Photographs taken by Heather White
242. Green, M.	Margaret Green, married to Cedric Green, see #241 above. Librarian at the Municipal Library in Umtali from 1960 until 1962. <i>"I don't suppose you know the story about her arranging an annual general meeting of subscribers in early 1962, and one of the items on the agenda, tucked away at the bottom was to allow Blacks to join. Up to then, only Indians and Coloureds (and of course Whites) could be members. We made sure that all the Indian and Coloured members came to the meeting, and luckily we outnumbered the Whites who bothered to attend, and who were opposed. There was a row naturally, but nothing could be done until the next AGM."</i> Source: Cedric W. B. Green
243. Greenfield, Florence L.	Florence L. Greenfield, married to Julian Greenfield. See #244 below. Source: Emily Dibb, niece of Julian Greenfield,
244. Greenfield, J. M.	Julian Greenfield, married to Florence Greenfield. See #243 above. <i>"Yes, my Uncle Julian and Aunt Florence did visit La Rochelle, I think more than once. He was the Hon. J. M. Greenfield (he alone of all the Federal Cabinet members, refused a Knighthood from Britain, feeling that he could not accept an 'honour' from those who had themselves behaved dishonourably. His brother, CEM Greenfield who had been Secretary to the Treasury for many years, did accept a Knighthood upon retirement - his was the last title conferred by the British Govt on a member of the Rhodesian Civil Service, and he was always thereafter referred to as 'The Last Knight'."</i> Source Emily Dibb, niece of Julian Greenfield
245. Greenway, P. G.	P. G. Greenway, Systemic Botanist, East African Agricultural Research Station, Amani. https://books.google.com.au/books/about/Plant_Inventory.html?id=uR0AiswJL-oC&redir_esc=y Botanist in charge of East Africa Herbarium, 1958, Kew. https://issuu.com/kewguildjournal/docs/v8s75p1107-all Possibly Dr. Percy James Greenway, known as Peter, O.B.E., F.L.S. Born South Africa, 8.3.1897-? (Note different initial however.) Botanist, main interests ecology and collecting with significant collections made in Zanzibar, Pemba, Mafia and Northern Rhodesia. Based in at the herbarium in Amani Tanganyika (Tanzania) from 1928 for many years. Botanist in charge of East Africa Herbarium, Kew Gardens. Author including Swahili dictionary of plants. https://issuu.com/kewguildjournal/docs/v8s75p1107-all/4?ff

246. Gregory, W.	No trace yet
247. Grenfell, Harry	<p>Harry St. Leger Grenfell, 19 August 1905–1985. Son of Lt.-Col. Arthur Moreton Grenfell and Lady Victoria Sybil Mary Grenfell (née Grey). Also see Panel 2, #120. Half brother to Dame Frances Campbell-Preston, see #87 above. Brother-in-law of actress Joyce Grenfell, married to his brother Lt.-Col. Reginald Pascoe Grenfell. The Chartered Company's resident director, at the time of the Field Government.</p> <p>British civilian in mining in Tanganyika 1932–1936 and director of British South Africa Company in Northern Rhodesia 1938–1970; war service in Buckinghamshire Yeomanry 1939–1944; a driving force behind the building of Lusaka's Playhouse.</p> <p>https://www.geni.com/people/Lt-Col-Harry-St-Leger-Grenfell-OBE/6000000003932683768 https://www.geni.com/people/Lady-Victoria-Grenfell/6000000003931255433 https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Joyce_Grenfell</p> <p>Oral history: https://www.iwm.org.uk/collections/item/object/80004675</p> <p>British South Africa Company also (see Emrys Evans above) <i>So Far and No Further! Rhodesia's bid for independence during the retreat from empire 1959-1965.</i> By JRT Wood, p191. http://books.google.com.au/books?id=mzC9kX39iZ0C&pg=PA191&lpg=PA191&dq=harry+grenfell+zimbabwe+rhodesia&source=bl&ots=w33i0KI6Zd&sig=tYocnFidzwzfgZ4-vQ9zv43-AFg&hl=en&sa=X&ei=LNNYVPvRD-bV7gaUwIGYDw&ved=0CB0Q6AEwAA#v=onepage&q=harry%20grenfell%20zimbabwe%20rhodesia&f=false <i>"There were other impatient Britons meeting Evan Campbell that day, all of whom advocated that Field should approach Douglas-Home. Emrys Evans and Harry Grenfell of the British South Africa Company proposed this so that Field could 'hear the final view of an honest chap who will not go back on his word.' They were, however, quite certain that the British Government's terms would be unacceptable to Field 'and that you will have to declare independence very soon.' They added that they did not believe that but 'for a general scream of rage from all and sundry, any ill effects will stem from such action."</i> <i>So Far and No Further.</i> By JRT Wood, p191. https://books.google.com.au/books?id=mzC9kX39iZ0C&pg=PA191&lpg=PA191&dq=harry+grenfell+zimbabwe+rhodesia&source=bl&ots=w33i0KI6Zd&sig=tYocnFidzwzfgZ4-vQ9z</p>

	<p><i>"Rhodesian Spotlight Commentary - Leading London stage personality, Joyce Grenfell, arrives in Lusaka for an important function. She was met by her brother-in-law, Harry Grenfell, a driving force behind the building of Lusaka's new Playhouse. This delightful little theatre becomes the home of the Theatre Club, replacing the old Garrison Theatre..... The opening of a new theatre is always an important event in the life of any community – so much so that Miss Joyce Grenfell consented to make a special trip from London to open it. A wonderful gesture from a wonderful stage personality."</i></p> <p>http://bufvc.ac.uk/newsonscreen/search/index.php/story/351959</p>
248. Hall, Darel	<p>No trace yet. However the following may be related: Brothers Guthrie and Keith Hall lived together at "The Patch," near La Rochelle, closer to the main road. Guthrie arrived there by 1949, and had worked as a District Officer in West Africa. They were friends of the Courtaulds from the early days and dined with them every week and perhaps more often in their later years. A portrait of Guthrie Hall still hangs in Sir Stephen's former study at La Rochelle. <i>"The Chairman of the Board of Trustees is Guthrie Hall who was one of the founder members."</i> (With reference to the Rhodes Club.) Source: <i>La Rochelle Guidebook</i>, The National Trust of Zimbabwe in partnership with ACUMEN</p>
249. Hall, Jill	No trace yet
250. Hall, J. M.	No trace yet
251. Hall, Joan	<p>Possibly married to Viscount Hall of Cynon Valley. https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/William_Hall,_2nd_Viscount_Hall</p>
252. Hall, J. W.	No trace yet
253. Hall, Sarah	No trace yet, presumably a member of the family above. (This signature is on the children's pane, the outer pane.)
254. Hambro, Charles	<p>Air Commodore Sir Charles Jocelyn Hambro, KBE MC, 3 October 1897– 1963. Married firstly Pamela Cobbold, secondly Dorothy Helen Mackay. They had four children: three daughters and a son, Charles Eric Alexander Hambro.</p> <p>Merchant banker and intelligence officer. SOE Commander. Initially Hambro was placed in charge of activities in Scandinavia, and then overseeing the French, Belgian, German and Dutch sections of the SOE. He was on the Executive Committee of the SOE, promoted to Air Commodore, and then appointed head of the</p>

	<p>SOE until a disagreement over actions in the Middle East led to his resignation in 1943.</p> <p>He acted as head of the "British raw materials mission", Washington; where information and technology between Britain and the US was shared, leading to the detonation of the first Atomic Bomb as part of the Manhattan Project.</p> <p>(See entries for Faith and Freddy Spencer Chapman, #525 and 526 below, and Patricia Stewart-Bam, #533 below.)</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Charles_Jocelyn_Hambro http://thepeerage.com/p7600.htm#i76000</p> <p>Or</p> <p>his son, Charles Eric Alexander Hambro, Baron Hambro (24 July 1930 – 7 November 2002) banker and politician in the UK.</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Charles_Hambro,_Baron_Hambro</p>
255. Hambro, Daie	<p>Daie Hambro, possibly Charles Jocelyn Hambro's daughter Diana, see #254 above. From 10 January 1942, her married name became Gibson-Watt although she may have used her maiden name as she was accompanying her father? (Her mother, Pamela Cobbold, 1900-1932, daughter of John Dupuis Cobbold and Lady Evelyn Murray, had died in 1932.)</p> <p>http://thepeerage.com/p6129.htm#i61287 https://www.wikitree.com/wiki/Cobbold-25 http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Charles_Jocelyn_Hambro</p>
256. Hamilton, Ian (or Jan)	<p>Possible family/relative of Lovelle and Mervyn below, see #257 and 258.</p> <p>(One of their sons was James: could this have been him?)</p>
257. Hamilton, Lovelle	<p>Lovelle (sometimes spelt Lovell) Ann Hamilton, 24 Nov 1923, Johannesburg, South Africa–19 July 1999, Harare, Zimbabwe. Daughter of Rowland Cullinan and Maud Alfreda Chester Taylor. Married to Mervyn Peter de Courcy Hamilton, see #258 below. They had two sons and a daughter.</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p54744.htm#i547435 http://powys.org/pl_tree/ps45/ps45_272.html</p>
258. Hamilton, Mervyn	<p>Mervyn Peter de Courcy Hamilton, 4/5 May 1920–16 July 2000. Son of Major Cedric de Courcy Hamilton and Maud Alfreda Chester Taylor, married to Lovell Ann Cullinan, see #257 above. They had two sons and a daughter.</p> <p>Rhodesian Broadcasting Commission (RBC) broadcaster, well known in the 1950s and 1960s including as a games show presenter.</p> <p>Source: Nina Bauer</p> <p>http://www.memoriesofrhodesia.com/pages/newsletter/memorylane/memorylane-rbc.html</p>

	http://www.thepeerage.com/p14816.htm#i148159 http://powys.org/pl_tree/ps45/ps45_272.html
259. Hankinson, Charles Wm. DSM BEM	<p>Lt.-Col. (Quartermaster) Charles William Victor Hankinson, DSM BEM (DEM: Distinguished Service Medal, BEM: British Empire Medal).</p> <p>Officer of the Order of the British Empire (OBE) Military Division Army, Army Physical Training Corps.</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/1957_Birthday_Honours</p>
260. Harrison, Richard	<p>Possibly Richard Harrison, born May 26, 1936. American actor, writer, director and producer.</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Richard_Harrison_(actor)</p>
261. Hartford, H.	No trace yet
262. Hartford, P.	No trace yet
263. Harvey, Hilare	<p>Hilare Harvey, maternal grandmother of Toni Hume (née Lindsell-Stewart), see #355 below; and mother of Hilare Antoinette Lindsell-Stewart, see #351 below.</p> <p>Source: Toni Hume</p>
264. Harvey-Brown, D. Aug 1957	<p>D. Harvey-Brown, married to Penelope, see #265 below.</p> <p>Resident of Imbeza Valley, tragically murdered December 1979.</p> <p>Source: J. Martin, one time Imbeza Valley farmer, later employed at La Rochelle until retirement. Confirmed by Darrel Plowes.</p> <p>Possible descendent of William <i>Harvey Brown</i>, (no hyphen), 1890 pioneer from America, who called his farm Arlington (after Arlington, D.C.). Travellers landing at Harare Airport alight on this site now. <i>The Battle for Rhodesia</i>. By Douglas Reed:</p> <p>https://ir.uiowa.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?referer=https://www.google.com.au/&httpsredir=1&article=3865&context=annals-of-iowa</p>
265. Harvey-Brown, Penelope	<p>Penelope Harvey-Brown, married to D. Harvey-Brown, see #264 above.</p> <p>Source: J. Martin, one time Imbeza Valley farmer, later employed at La Rochelle until retirement.</p>
266. Hastings, Stephen	<p>Sir Stephen Lewis Edmonstone Hastings, 4 May 1921–10 January 2005.</p> <p>Soldier, MI6 operative, Master of Foxhounds, author and British Conservative Party politician elected M.P. for Mid Bedfordshire 1960–1983.</p> <p>Son of a Southern Rhodesian farmer, brought up in UK, he accepted an invitation from the British South Africa Company to visit after he became an MP, and then made frequent visits. When</p>

	<p>Rhodesia's Prime Minister, Ian Smith, declared UDI, he was part of the group opposing sanctions. Fourteen years afterwards, he supported the Internal Settlement between Smith and the moderate nationalist leaders.</p> <p>Source: Arthur Douie</p> <p>https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Stephen_Hastings</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p668.htm#i6680</p>
267. Head, Antony	<p>Antony Henry Head, 1st Viscount Head GCMG, CBE, MC, PC, 19 December 1906–29 March 1983. Son of Geoffrey Head and Ethel Daisy Flower. Married to Lady Dorothea Louise Ashley-Cooper, July 1935, see #268 below. They had four children: Richard Anthony Head, 2nd Viscount Head, Hon. Teresa Mary Head, Hon. Simon Andrew Head and Hon. Josephine Head.</p> <p>British soldier, Conservative politician and diplomat including High Commissioner to Nigeria from 1960 to 1963 and High Commissioner to Malaysia from 1963 to 1966.</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p7962.htm#i79616</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Antony_Head,_1st_Viscount_Head</p>
268. Head, Dorothea	<p>Lady Dorothea Louise Head, 29 April 1907–1987. Daughter of Anthony Ashley-Cooper, 9th Earl of Shaftesbury and Lady Constance Sibell Grosvenor. Married to Antony Henry Head, 1st Viscount Head, July 1935, see #267 above. They had four children: Richard Anthony Head, 2nd Viscount Head, Hon. Teresa Mary Head, Hon. Simon Andrew Head, and Hon. Josephine Head.</p> <p>She was appointed Officer, Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem (O.St.J.) After her marriage, Lady Dorothea Head was styled as Viscountess Head, 2 August 1960.</p> <p>https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Antony_Head,_1st_Viscount_Head</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p5881.htm#i58808</p>
269. Head, Tessa	<p>Hon. Teresa Mary, abbreviated to Tessa, 20 June 1938–(?). Daughter of Antony Henry Head, 1st Viscount Head and Lady Dorothea Louise Ashley-Cooper, see #267 and 268 above. Married to Richard Deacon Haddon, July 1972.</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p8126.htm#i81252</p> <p><i>"Tessa Head would, I think, have been the daughter of Sir Antony and Lady Head. He resigned from the British cabinet over Suez."</i></p> <p>Source: Judith Todd</p>
270. Henckel, Fanny	<p>Fanny Henckel, possible relative (although not immediate family) of Dr. John Spurgeon Henckel (1871–1962) botanist, Chief of Rhodesian Forest Service 1920-1931. His knowledge of indigenous trees would have been of great interest to Stephen Courtauld.</p> <p>Source: Nina Bauer</p>

	https://www.geni.com/people/John-Henkel/6000000102159593821 https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/John_Spurgeon_Henkel
271. Henckel, Winifred	<p>Winifred Henckel, possible relative (although not immediate family) of Dr. John Spurgeon Henckel (1871–1962) botanist, Chief of Rhodesian Forest Service 1920-1931. His knowledge of indigenous trees would have been of great interest to Stephen Courtauld.</p> <p>Source: Nina Bauer https://www.geni.com/people/John-Henkel/6000000102159593821 https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/John_Spurgeon_Henkel</p>
272. Herbert Bosun, Elizabeth	No trace yet
273. Hill, Collie	<p>Mr. L.S. Hill, better known as Collie Hill. Married to Stella, see #274 below.</p> <p>Trained as a pilot during WW2 and then settled in Umtali in 1947. He was appointed manager to the Manica Board of Executors Ltd. in 1958. He was closely connected with the Municipality and Chamber of Industries. He was secretary to the Road Council and Odzani Irrigation Board, a member of Rotary Club and well known in theatre circles.</p> <p>Source: <i>Umtali Post</i>, September 1958</p> <p>Lived for many years in Umtali and was active in the Theatre.</p> <p>Source: Toni Hume</p>
274. Hill, Stella 1960	<p>Stella Hill, married to Collie Hill, see #273 above. Resident of Umtali.</p> <p>Source: Toni Hume</p>
275. Hills, Margaret	No trace yet
276. Hoare, Kit	<p>Possibly senior partner with stockbrokers Hoare Govett:</p> <p>http://www.spectator.co.uk/2012/02/any-other-business-third-time-lucky-hoare-govett-is-the-history-of-the-modern-city-writ-small/.</p> <p>http://www.telegraph.co.uk/news/obituaries/1498738/Lord-Wardington.html</p>
277. Hodges, Joan	<p>Joan Hodges, married to Colonel John Hodges, see #278 below.</p> <p>Source: Darrel Plowes</p>
278. Hodges, John	<p>Colonel John Hodges, married to Joan, see #277 above.</p> <p>Ex UK, factotum/private secretary to Sir Stephen. Colonel Hodges</p>

	<p>was the secretary for the Kukwanisa agricultural training scheme. Source: Darrel Plowes</p>
<p>279. Holderness, Elspeth</p>	<p>Elspeth Holderness, 1923–2009. Married to Hardwicke Holderness, see #280 below.</p> <p>Elspeth Macdiarmid (more commonly known as Elpie) was born in Glasgow, scion of a Scottish family. At 16 she met her brother Niall's Oxford University friend, Hardwicke Holderness. They married at the Anglican Cathedral, Salisbury in 1948 and were rarely apart during their marriage.</p> <p>During the Second World War she worked for the Ministry of Information in London.</p> <p>At a time when few black Zimbabwean children attended primary schools, Elspeth and some of her friends supported Hardwicke's and Garfield's work in Parliament practically, opening backyard schools for the children of their domestic workers. As fast as they were opened, they were closed down by irate white Rhodesian officials and school inspectors. In 1975, the Holderness family moved to England.</p> <p>https://www.thezimbabwean.co/2009/12/elspeth-holderness-1923-2009/ https://www.heraldscotland.com/news/12604938.elspeth-holderness/</p>
<p>280. Holderness, Hardwicke 1957</p>	<p>Hardwicke Holderness, 1915–2007. Married to Elspeth, see #279 above.</p> <p>Leading lawyer and liberal politician in Southern Rhodesia/Zimbabwe, MP in Garfield Todd's 1954 government, (see #565 below), author.</p> <p>Attended Rhodes University, South Africa, and Oxford as a Rhodes scholar. He served with great distinction as a pilot, awarded the DSO, DFC and Airforce Cross, and becoming a wing commander in WW II, becoming Rhodesia's most decorated pilot. He joined his father's firm of solicitors in Salisbury, remaining as senior partner until retirement in 1975.</p> <p>With his friend Pat Lewis, see #348 below, who shared his liberal political views, he tried to influence towards achieving equality between the races, founding the Interracial Association of Southern Rhodesia in 1953. He was the most liberal member of Todd's United Rhodesia party, and a lifelong opponent of Ian Smith.</p> <p>The demands of his legal practice, and other factors, led him to turn down an invitation to join the cabinet as minister of justice. The efforts to move from white supremacy failed and Todd was forced out of office in 1958, concluding Holderness's parliamentary</p>

	<p>career also. When Ian Smith's Rhodesia Front government came into power, Holderness worked for constitutional reforms and advised prominent black politicians.</p> <p>He and Elspeth, moved to England to join their daughters in 1975. <i>"He was a man of firm principles and great abilities, with a thoughtful and philosophical turn of mind."</i></p> <p>http://www.theguardian.com/news/2007/jun/28/obituaries.mainsaction</p>
281. Holmes, Hugh	<p>Possibly Hugh Holmes, married to Margaret, see #282 below. American lawyer, banker and volunteer.</p> <p>http://articles.baltimoresun.com/2011-05-23/news/bs-md-ob-hugh-holmes-20110522_1_community-bank-limericks-lawyer-and-banker</p>
282. Holmes, Marguerite	<p>Possibly Margaret Holmes, née Ritlinter, married to Hugh Holmes, #281 above.</p>
283. Homer, Susan M.	<p>No trace yet</p>
284. Hooke, Emelie	<p>Emelie Victoria Georgina Hooke, 24 September 1912–9 April 1974. Australian soprano.</p> <p>Notable in opera, oratorio and concert, and an interest in contemporary music, singing in many roles in Australia, England, Europe and South Africa. (She married and moved to South Africa for almost 20 years until the late 1960s. Although her married name was Honsen, she used Hooke professionally.)</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Emelie_Hooke</p>
285. Hopcraft, Jane	<p>Jane Hopcraft, married to Jonathon Hopcraft, see #286 below.</p> <p>https://issuu.com/radleycollege/docs/old_radleian_2014/103</p>
286. Hopcraft, Jonathon	<p>Reverend. Jonathon Richard Hopcraft, one of three brothers and second son of Edward Hopcraft. Former student at Radley College UK. After studying history at Oxford, he studied theology at Cambridge and was ordained. He carried out missionary work in Northern and Southern Rhodesia, marrying Jane there, see #285 above. He later worked in the West Indies before taking up ministries in UK.</p> <p>https://issuu.com/radleycollege/docs/old_radleian_2014/103</p>
287. Hornung, George	<p>George Hornung, married, firstly, to Gussie, see #288 below. Businessman, Bulawayo</p> <p>George's father, John, owned sugar plantations, the Sena Estates in Mozambique. George saw the opportunity to sell in Rhodesia with an increasing white population and contacted the Rhodesian Government, and founded the Rhodesian Sugar Refining Company</p>

	<p>in 1935 with a refinery in Bulawayo. (No local sugar was produced at the time, and it came by rail from Mozambique.)</p> <p>He settled in Bulawayo in 1947, continuing to increase production. <i>The Making of a Sugar Giant: Tate and Lyle, 1859-1989</i>, p377-379. https://books.google.com.au/books?id=bOPogF8v9-kC&pg=PA377&lpg=PA377&dq=george+hornung+sugar&source=bl&ots=kHnXc8SPrK&sig=ACfU3U2DVTERU9tH74BAKWQ4J6ymLcVbAw&hl=en&sa=X&ved=2ahUKEwiuvJbtklznAhUDwzgGHcugCFIQ6AEwAHoECAoQAQ#v=onepage&q=george%20hornung%20sugar&f=false</p> <p><i>"After Gussie died, George remarried and settled back in the UK. He had a large piece of land in Bulawayo, where he had stables and built his house. He left the land to Bulawayo, and it became a sports club, with a small 9 hole golf course."</i></p> <p>Source: Paul Buchanan and family, Bulawayo October 2019. Personal communication with Heather White.</p>
288. Hornung, Gussie	<p>Gussie Hornung, married to George Hornung, see #287 above. <i>"She came from Portugal, and inherited large tracts of land in Mozambique which became the Senna sugar estates. She and George settled in Bulawayo, where they had two daughters, one married my paternal uncle, but died very young having had two children. I assume George and Gussie stayed at La Rochelle as en route to Mozambique where they were developing their sugar business."</i></p> <p>Source: Paul Buchanan and family, Bulawayo October 2019. Personal communication with Heather White.</p>
289. Horsfall, Charles	<p>Colonel Charles Horsfall</p> <p>Retired London Stock broker. Chairman Inyanga Intensive Conservation Area (ICA). Built and then lived near Pine Tree Lodge, Nyanga. Prime mover in establishing the inter-denominational, multi-racial Church of the Good Samaritan in Juliasdale.</p> <p>Source: Darrel Plowes, Guy Cary</p> <p>https://discovery.nationalarchives.gov.uk/details/r/D7401903</p>
290. Horsfall, Monica	<p>Relative/wife of Charles Horsfall, see #289 above.</p>
291. Howard, Barney	<p>Barnaby J. Howard, 23 November 1925–18 December 2011. Son of Donald Sterling Palmer Howard, 3rd Baron Strathcona and Mount Royal and Hon. Diana Evelyn, see #545 and 547 below. Brother of Diana, see #198 above; Euan, see #294 and #546; and Jonathon, see #295 below. Cousin of Alexander and Robin Howard, #128 and #130 Panel 2. Married, firstly, Elizabeth Mayfield, see #292 below, 19 January 1952. He and Elizabeth Mayfield divorced in 1967. Married, secondly, Mary-Jane Chambers, daughter of Ambrose Chambers, 1970.</p>

	<p>Married, thirdly, Linda Kitson, daughter of Henry James Buller Kitson and Hon. Ginette Molesworth Kindersley, 1996; and niece of Margaret Agnes Stewart-Bam, see #534 below. (See Linda Kitson #143, Panel 2.) Married, fourthly, Evelyn McDonald, 2006. Pilot with the U.S. Navy during World War II. He farmed near Penhalonga from 1948 to 1967, farming cattle, growing tobacco, and running a small medical clinic and being appointed to the Commission of Forestry and Conservation while beginning a number of business ventures. He left disenchanted with and having fallen out with the government, in the mid 1960s, eventually returning to the United States to set up an investment company. He was already settled in Rhodesia at the time Sir Stephen and Lady Virginia travelled over Africa in 1950 and he had recommended they settle in Umtali. He evidently knew the Courtaulds well.</p> <p>Source:</p> <p>Bruce Mennell, compiler of the <i>La Rochelle Guidebook</i>, The National Trust of Zimbabwe in partnership with ACUMEN, 2015. http://www.thepeerage.com/p7745.htm#i77445 https://www.legacy.com/us/obituaries/timesunion/name/barnaby-howard-obituary?pid=155604834</p>
292. Howard, Betsy	<p>Elizabeth (Betsy) M. Howard, circa 1931–(?). Daughter of Frank McConnell Mayfield, of St Louis, Missouri, see #392 below, and Juanita (Wilkinson) Mayfield, see #393 below. Married to (and later divorced) Barnaby Howard, see #291 above. https://www.ancestry.com/1940-census/usa/Missouri/Betsy-Mayfield_35nr9j http://www.stltoday.com/news/elizabeth-m-howard-co-founded-estate-sales-company-once-operated/article_bd3a4d41-2bdd-5a39-b4d9-4ef35ed2c419.html</p>
293. Howard, Brigid '56	<p>Brigid Mary Howard, 23 September 1928–(?). Daughter of William Westenra, 5th/6th Baron Rossmore of Monaghan and Dolores Cecil Wilson. Married, firstly, Hon. Jonathan Alan Howard, see #295 below, August 1956. She and Hon. Jonathan Alan Howard divorced in 1969 and her name legally became Westenra. http://www.thepeerage.com/p7744.htm#i77440 Source: confirmed by Nina Bauer.</p>
294. Howard, Euan 1956	<p>Donald Euan Palmer Howard, 26 November 1923–18 June 2018, usually known by his middle name of Euan. Son of Donald Sterling Palmer Howard, 3rd Baron Strathcona and Mount Royal and Hon. Diana Evelyn Loder, see #545 and #547 below. Brother of Barny Howard, see above #291; Jonathon Howard, see #295 below; and Diana Faber, see #198 above. See cousins Alexander and Robin Howard, #128 and #130 Panel 2.</p>

	<p>4th Baron Strathcona and Mount Royal from 22 February 1960, see #546 below also.</p> <p>Married, firstly, Lady Jane Mary Waldegrave, daughter of Geoffrey Noel Waldegrave, 12th Earl Waldegrave and Mary Hermione Grenfell, on 20 February 1954 (See Harry St Leger Grenfell, half sister of Mary Hermione Grenfell, above #247 and #120 Panel 2.)</p> <p>British Conservative politician.</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Euan_Howard,_4th_Baron_Strathcona_and_Mount_Royal</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p7018.htm#i70178</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p1898.htm#i18973</p>
295. Howard, Jonathon 1956	<p>Hon. Jonathan Alan Howard, 15 November 1933–(?). Son of Donald Sterling Palmer Howard, 3rd Baron Strathcona and Mount Royal and Hon. Diana Evelyn Loder, see #545 and #547 below. Brother of Barny Howard, see #291; Euan Howard, see #294 and #546; and Diana Faber, see #198, above. See cousins Alexander and Robin Howard, #128 and #130 Panel 2.</p> <p>Married, firstly, Hon. Brigid Mary Westenra, see #293 above, August 1956, and divorced in 1969. Married, secondly, Cecilia Philipson in 1970, and divorced in 1981.</p> <p>Signed in by B.J. Howard at Umtali Club, September, 1956 and stayed for two months. Sighted by Nina Bauer</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p7745.htm#i77450</p>
296. Alison (Howman)	<p>Alison Howman, daughter of J.H. (Jack) and Moira Howman, see #298 and #300 below. (This signature is on the children's pane, the outer pane.)</p> <p>Source: Keith and Bridget Holland</p>
297. Howman, E.	<p>E.H. Howman, known as Tim. See #132 Panel 2 also. Married to Jay, see #133 Panel 2. Father of John, see #299; Nick, see #301; Sarah, see #302; and Tim, see #303 below.</p> <p>Lived in Umtali, Hon. Life Member of Mutare Club, Chairman of Electricity Supply Commission (ESC), Member of National Museums.</p> <p>Source: Keith Holland, and Nina Bauer</p>
298. Howman, J. H.	<p>John Hartley "Jack" Howman ID, 11. August 1919–February 2000. Married to Moira, see #300 below. Father of Alison, see #296 above. Father of Bev and Penny, see #131 and #134 Panel 2.</p> <p>Rhodesian Front MP in Salisbury and the Minister of Tourism and Information in the cabinet of Prime Minister Ian Smith, and Minister of African Education until 1963. He was one of the signatories to the Unilateral Declaration of Independence, 11 November 1965 and one of Smith's closest confidantes and friends in his cabinet, accompanying him to the Gibraltar Conferences in</p>

	<p>1966 and 1968.</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Jack_Howman</p> <p>J.H. (Jack) Howman was a partner at Coghlan, Welsh & Guest (legal firm) for many years.</p> <p>Source: Nina Bauer</p>
299. Howman, John	<p>John Howman, son of E.H. (Tim), see #297 above and #132 Panel 2, and Jay Howman, see #133 Panel 2. Died young. Brother of Nick, see #301; Sarah, see #302; and Tim, see #303 below.</p> <p>Source: Keith Holland, and Nina Bauer</p>
300. Howman Moira	<p>Moira Howman, married to J.H. (Jack) Howman, see #298 above. Mother of Alison, see #296 above. Mother of Bev and Penny, see #131 and #134 Panel 2.</p> <p>Source: Keith and Bridget Holland</p>
301. Howman, N. T.	<p>Nick T. Howman, son of E.H. (Tim), see #297 above and #132 Panel 2, and Jay Howman, see #133 Panel 2. Brother of John, see #299 above; Sarah, see #302 below; and Tim, see #303 below.</p> <p>Source: Keith and Bridget Holland</p> <p>(This signature is on the children's pane, the outer pane.)</p>
302. Howman, S. L.	<p>Sarah L. Howman, daughter of E.H. (Tim), see #297 above and #132 Panel 2, and Jay Howman, see #133 Panel 2. Sister of John, see #299 and Nick, see #301 above; and Tim, see #303 below.</p> <p>Source: Keith and Bridget Holland</p> <p>(This signature is on the children's pane, the outer pane.)</p>
303. Howman, T.	<p>Timothy Howman, see #135 Panel 2. Son of E.H. (Tim), see #297 above and #132 Panel 2 and Jay Howman, see #133 Panel 2. Brother of John, see #299; Nick, see #301; and Sarah, see #302 above.</p> <p>Source: Darrel Plowes, Keith and Bridget Holland</p>
304. Hudson, Hannah	<p>Hannah Randolph Hudson, 1 December 1918–24 April 1969. Daughter of Philip Synge Physick Randolph. Married to Robert Spear Hudson, 1st Viscount Hudson, December 1918, see #305 below. After her marriage, Hannah Randolph was styled as Viscountess Hudson, 5 January 1952. They had a son, Robert William Hudson, 2nd Viscount Hudson, see #305 below.</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p23511.htm#i235109</p>
305. Hudson, Rob	<p>Robert Spear Hudson, 1st Viscount Hudson, 15 August 1886–2 February 1957. Son of Robert William Hudson and Gerda Frances Marion Bushel Johnson. Married to Hannah Randolph Hudson, see #304 above. They had a son, Robert William Hudson, 2nd Viscount</p>

	<p>Hudson.</p> <p>https://www.gettyimages.com.au/photos/baron-louis-de-cabrol?mediatype=photography&phrase=baron%20louis%20de%20cabrol&sort=mostpopular</p> <p>Or</p> <p>Robert William Hudson, 2nd Viscount Hudson, 28 April 1922–28 August 1963. Son of Robert Spear Hudson, 1st Viscount Hudson and Hannah Randolph, see #304 above. Married to Marie-Claire Schmitt, daughter of Adrien Schmitt, October 1948, divorced 1961. They had a daughter.</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p23512.htm#i235111</p>
306. Hughes, R.	<p>Possibly H. Richard Hughes, 4 July 1926–(?). Son of Major Henry and Olive Hughes (née Curtis), married Anne Hill, 1951. They had two daughters and a son.</p> <p>Kenyan Modernist architect, especially known for his designs for multi racial towns.</p> <p>Attached to Royal Engineers 1944–1946. Assistant Architect Kenya and Uganda 1950–1951. Architect, Hartford, Connecticut, United States of America 1953–1955, Nairobi, Kenya 1955–1957. Chairman Kenya Branch, Capricorn Africa Society 1958–1961, various roles with the United Nations. Trustee, Zebra Trust, London 1988.</p> <p>Author of <i>Capricorn – David Stirling’s African Campaign</i>. 2003.</p> <p>https://books.google.com.au/books/about/Capricorn.html?id=v6Y9UD2k3elC&redir_esc=y</p> <p>https://prabook.com/web/h.hughes/1304970</p> <p><i>Architecture and Urbanism in the British Empire</i>. By G. A. Bremner, p227.</p> <p>https://books.google.com.au/books/about/Architecture_and_Urbanism_in_the_British.html?id=YhEBDQAAQBAJ&redir_esc=y</p> <p><i>Contemporary Architects</i>. Edited by Muriel Emanuel, p381–2.</p> <p>https://books.google.com.au/books/about/Contemporary_Architects.html?id=n8VyCwAAQBAJ&redir_esc=y</p>
307. Hume, David	<p>David Hume, son of Dennis Marchant and Hazel Hume, married to Antoinette (Toni) Lindsell-Stewart, see #355, Toni Lindsell-Stewart. Source: Toni Hume</p>
308. Hunter, Guy	<p>Guy Hunter, married to Lou Hunter, see #309 below.</p> <p>Member and supporter of the Capricorn Society.</p> <p>Guy Hunter was appointed, 1958, assisted by his wife Lou, as consultant to College of Rhodesian Citizenship. He had worked in adult education in Britain previously. Known for his sensitive and perceptive approach. Completed a report on citizenship colleges through Kenya and central Africa, 1958–59.</p> <p>Source: <i>Capricorn: David Stirling's African Campaign</i>. By Richard</p>

	<p>Hughes, p206, 230.</p> <p>https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Capricorn_Africa_Society</p>
309. Hunter, Lou	<p>Lou Hunter, married to Guy Hunter, gave support and assistance to her husband as noted above, see #308 above.</p> <p>Source: <i>Capricorn: David Stirling's African Campaign</i>. By Richard Hughes, p206.</p>
310. Huxley, Julian	<p>Sir Julian Sorell Huxley, 22 June 1887–14 February 1975, knighted 1958. Son of Leonard Huxley and Julia Arnold, his brother was writer Aldous Huxley, and his half-brother a fellow biologist and Nobel laureate, Andrew Huxley.</p> <p>Married to Juliette Baillot, 1919, see #311 below. They had two sons, Anthony and Francis.</p> <p>British evolutionary biologist, eugenicist, and internationalist. He was a proponent of natural selection, and a leading figure in the mid-twentieth century modern synthesis. He was secretary of the Zoological Society of London (1935–1942), first Director of UNESCO, a founding member of the World Wildlife Fund and first President of the British Humanist Association.</p> <p>Known for his presentation of science in various media and awarded UNESCO's Kalinga Prize for the popularisation of science in 1953, the Darwin Medal of the Royal Society in 1956, and the Darwin–Wallace Medal of the Linnaean Society in 1958. In 1959 he received a Special Award of the Lasker Foundation in the category Planned Parenthood – World Population. Huxley was a prominent member of the British Eugenics Society and president, 1959–1962.</p> <p>https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Julian_Huxley http://www.thepeerage.com/p25420.htm#i254198 https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Huxley_family</p>
311. Huxley, Juliette	<p>Marie Juliette Huxley, December 6, 1896, Auvernier, Switzerland–1994. Daughter of Alphonse Baillot and Mélanie Antonia Baillot (née Ortlieb). Married to Julian Sorell Huxley, 1919, see #310 above. They had two sons, Anthony and Francis.</p> <p>Sculptor and writer.</p> <p>https://www.encyclopedia.com/women/encyclopedias-almanacs-transcripts-and-maps/huxley-juliette-1896-1994</p> <p>Author: <i>The Wild Lives of Africa</i> 1964. <i>An account of journey through South, East and Central Africa, on survey of wild life conservation for UNESCO.</i></p> <p>http://www.amazon.co.uk/Wild-Lives-Africa-Juliette-Huxley/dp/B000IZBD1W</p>

<p>312. Ideler, P. Sutherland</p>	<p>Pearl Tar Sutherland Ideler, 4 April 1891–4 April 1976. Married to Edwin Herbert Ideler and had two children. Pianist. https://www.ancestry.com/genealogy/records/pearl-tar-sutherland_133986887 https://www.ancestry.com.au/search/?name=Pearl+Tar_Sutherland+Ideler https://www.ancestry.ca/search/collections/pubmembertrees/?name=Ideler Mentioned as accompanist to May Mukle, cellist (who was injured in a car accident during a tour of Africa). See #416 below. https://books.google.com/books/about/The_Great_Cellists.html?id=LvRW1syRWToC</p>
<p>313. Ingham, Kenneth</p>	<p>Kenneth Ingham, August 9, 1921–(?). Son of Gladson and Frances Lily (Shields) Ingham. Married to Elizabeth Mary Southall, June 18, 1949. They had two children, Rachel Clare and Roderick Paul. British Historian, author and educator. Decorated Military Cross; named Officer of the Order of British Empire, 1961. Major British Infantry, 1941–1946. Fellow Royal History Society; member Royal African Society (vice president since 1986), British Institute in East Africa (vice president since 1993). Lecturer in history, Makerere College, Uganda, 1950–1956; professor of history, Makerere College, Uganda, 1956–1962; director studies, Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst, England, 1962–1967; professor of history, University of Bristol, England, 1967–1986; emeritus professor, University of Bristol, England, 1986. https://prabook.com/web/kenneth.ingham/643919 https://www.britannica.com/contributor/Kenneth-Ingham/1432</p>
<p>314. Irwin, G. W.</p>	<p>Professor Graham W. Irwin, circa 1921–1970. Historian and authority on West African precolonial history. Professor and administrator at Columbia University: joining in 1963, promoted to Professor 1965, Professor Emeritus 1988. Director of the Institute of African Studies at Columbia University, 1974–1983. https://search.proquest.com/openview/357d2ca27a9e9efbb8883904e705beb4/1?pq-origsite=gscholar&cbl=1819397 https://www.cambridge.org/core/services/aop-cambridge-core/content/view/BA1D6E355F43373547BF7E40B2160541/S0002021400012998a.pdf/in_memoriam_grahamCC_w_irwin.pdf</p>
<p>315. Ivanovic, Božo</p>	<p>Božo Ivanovic, London shipbroker, famed fisherman and owner of four Bogdans fishing reels! https://www.forbes.com/forbes/2009/0413/080-luxury-fishing-rods-reel-deal.html</p>

	http://www.fliegenfischen.ch/fliegenfischen-pdf/2008/biggest_salmon.pdf
316. Jarks, A.	No trace yet
317. Jarks, Rosemary	No trace yet
318. Jenkins, Hilary	<p>Hilary Jenkins, a lecturer at the University College of Rhodesia and Nyasaland.</p> <p>Source: Judith Todd</p> <p>Hilary and Rosemary Jenkins were mentioned in <i>Writing Revolt: An Engagement with African Nationalism, 1957–67</i>. By Terence Osborn Ranger, p142. See Rosemary Jenkins, #319 below.</p> <p>https://books.google.com.au/books?id=eyV24I4NKvQC&pg=PA142&lpg=PA142&dq=Hilary+%26+Rosemary+in++Jenkins+Terence+Ranger&source=bl&ots=6tK-W-CUmF&sig=ACfU3U0BVx81ruW-mUEJRqG16tr78ICAXw&hl=en&sa=X&ved=2ahUKewjPqYHgoJrIAhWH6Y8KHefqAasQ6AEwCnoECAoQAQ#v=onepage&q=Hilary%20%26%20Rosemary%20in%20%20Jenkins%20Terence%20Ranger&f=false</p>
319. Jenkins, Rosemary	Relative, probably sister of Hilary, see #318 above.
320. Jeudwine, Helen	<p>Helen Jeudwine, 1890–1972, Pietermaritzberg, Natal, South Africa. Daughter of Beatrice Mary Paget and Reverend George Herbert Jeudwine and niece of Archbishop Edward Francis Paget, see #441. She moved to live with her uncle and aunt, Archbishop and Rosemary Paget, #441 and 442 below.</p> <p><i>Paget of Rhodesia</i>. By Geoffry Gibbon, p134.</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p54741.htm#i547402</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p54743.htm#i547423</p>
321. Jiri, Jairos	<p>Jairos Jiri, 1921–1982. Born in the remote Mutenyami Village in Bikita, Masvingo. Son of Chief Mutenyami Jiri, the fourth generation of his family whose role was as a chief to appoint chiefs and a descendant of the rulers of the Varozvi people, and Marufu, daughter of sub-chief Mazimba of Gutu.</p> <p>Philanthropist.</p> <p>From early in life he was interested in helping disabled people. In 1940, he joined the renowned Rhodesia Africa Rifles as a dishwasher and received his first knowledge of rehabilitation from a visiting group of American Airforce Officers. There are many stories about his personal efforts including paying for corrective surgery himself and taking blind beggars into his home. Keen to register an organisation and with assistance from friends including</p>

	<p>Benjamin Burombo, Joshua Mqabuko Nkomo, Gideon Mazaba, Mike Hove and Michael Mawema, he drafted a constitution and the Jairos Jiri Association was founded in Bulawayo in 1950. The art centre outlet for the association quickly achieved prominence and by the 1960s was an important source of momentos for tourists including tiled items, carvings, pottery, painted artworks and sculptures. His rehabilitation centre in Bulawayo also fostered music and dance. The centres expanded and diversified to include homes for the disabled, and legal representation was gained locally and in the UK.</p> <p>His contributions were formally recognised in many ways, including with an MBE (Member of the British Empire) in 1959; Freedom of the City of Bulawayo, 1963; an audience with Pope Paul VI, 1975; honorary degree in Master of Arts, University of Rhodesia and Lions International Service Award 1977; and Rotary International, International Year of Disabled Person Award for Africa with the citation <i>Greatest Contribution to Rehabilitation in Africa - IYDP 1981</i>. The Jairos Jiri Association continues this work today.</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Jairos_Jiri http://www.jairosjiriassoc.com/</p>
322. Judges, Valentine	<p>Possibly Arthur Valentine Judges, 1898–1973, historian, author. <i>The Elizabethan Underworld</i>, Routledge and Kegan, 1965 (Crime). http://books.google.com.au/books?id=Jb6snAEACAAJ&dq=valentine+judges&hl=en&sa=X&ei=iDb6U8_zAqiJ7AbxvYDYDg&ved=0CBwQ6AEwAA <i>Education in Greater London</i>. By A.V. Judges, 1961. http://books.google.com.au/books?id=q8bVYgEACAAJ&dq=valentine+judges&hl=en&sa=X&ei=Mzf6U6KeMIOB4gSQjoHYBw&ved=0CQAQ6AEwAQ <i>Education and the Philosophic Mind</i>. University of London. Institute of Education. Harrap, 1957. http://books.google.com.au/books?id=yaZkQgAACAAJ&dq=valentine+judges&hl=en&sa=X&ei=Vjf6U5vdA_Ty7Ab0woCoCg&ved=0CCQQ6AEwAg https://www.wikitree.com/wiki/Judges-76</p>
323. Kashiri, Holdian	<p>Possibly a member of the British South African Police (BSAP) who was on the team investigating a burglary that took place at La Rochelle during early 1962. (See Francis and Martha Betera #52 and #53 above.) Source: Nina Bauer, not confirmed</p>
324. Katchen, Julius	<p>Julius Katchen, 1926–1969, American concert pianist. https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Julius_Katchen</p>

	<p><i>"Katchen was really world famous and recorded many things – his recordings of Brahms in particular has few equals. Virginia knew him well from England and he gave two Concerts in Umtali – the first in the Beit Hall and that is where he broke a string in the Piano. The second time was just after the Theatre had opened and he played for the first time a Welmar Concert Grand which Virginia had bought in England from Benno Moiseiwitch. He never played in the Queen's Hall. When I was in Mutare I saw the Welmar in the Queen's Hall but in my time it used to be locked up in a cupboard under the Courtauld Theatre stage – it was never housed at La Rochelle."</i></p> <p>Source: Brian Pavier, grew up in Mutare and visited La Rochelle with his father. Current resident of South Africa.</p>
325. Kelaifraser, A. J.	No trace yet
326. Kell, L. G.	<p>Possibly a WWI comrade of Sir Stephen. Commemorated at Earlwood – Bardwell Park RSL War Memorial, NSW</p> <p>https://www.warmemorialsregister.nsw.gov.au/content/lg-kell</p>
327. Kenny, Cynthia	<p>Cynthia Margaret Seton Kenny, married to Noel Kenny, see #328 below, at Benoni, South Africa. They had a daughter and a son.</p> <p>https://documents-at-eggsa.org/main.php?g2_itemId=1475263</p>
328. Kenny, Noel	<p>Noel Edward Edgar Marriott Kenny, 10 May 1908, Salisbury–16 February 1972, Durban. Married to Cynthia, see #327 above. They had a daughter and a son.</p> <p>Engineer, worked in chemical Laboratory at Roan Antelope Mine in 1933, and smelter department at Mufulira Mine in 1937, becoming superintendent in 1944 and later manager.</p> <p>O.B.E.: awarded to Mufulira Mine's general manager, for services in Northern Rhodesia, 1962.</p> <p>https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/1962_New_Year_Honours</p> <p>https://documents-at-eggsa.org/main.php?g2_itemId=1475263</p> <p><i>Horizon, Volume 4.</i> Rhodesian Selection Trust Group of Companies 1962 p42.</p> <p>https://books.google.com.au/books?id=EO1LAQAIAAJ&focus=searchwithinvolume&q=Noel+Kenny</p>
329. Kerr, Hamilton	<p>Sir Hamilton William Kerr, 1st Baronet, 1 August 1903–26 December 1974.</p> <p>British Conservative Party politician. Elected Member of Parliament (MP) for the Oldham constituency in Lancashire, 1931–1945, and returned to the House of Commons as MP for Cambridge, 1950 until retirement in 1966. He was made a Baronet, of Cambridge in the County of Cambridge, in 1957. The Hamilton Kerr Institute was established in 1976 in the riverside property given to Cambridge</p>

	<p>University for the Fitzwilliam Museum, endowed by Sir Hamilton Kerr, providing art conservation services and training. https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Hamilton_Kerr</p>
330. Ketchum, Penelope	<p>Penelope (Penny) Anne Josephine Ketchum (later Sanger), 18 March 1931, Framingham, Middlesex, Massachusetts, United States, –13 July 2017. Daughter of Philip Alan Cheyne Ketchum and Ottilie Anne Marion Ketchum (née Ormsby), see #141 Panel 2. First cousin once removed of Lady Betty Murphy, see #419 and second cousin of Elizabeth Murphy, see #421 (signed together at F5). Penny lived with the Murphys on their farm near Harare. Married Clyde Sanger, lived in Ottawa and had four sons.</p> <p>In an excerpt from her obituary "<i>She ventured beyond her fortunate circumstances to live and work as a journalist and activist in Zimbabwe, Kenya, Britain and Canada. She wrote for many publications ... Penny helped launch and run numerous peace and social justice organizations, including the Canadian chapter of the International Defence and Aid Fund for Southern Africa.</i>" https://www.wikitree.com/wiki/Ketchum-1013</p> <p>Penny was also a Tawny Owl in St Mark's, Port Hope, Brownie Pack. (A Dorothy Morgan was present, possibly the same person as at #413 below.) St Mark's Brownie Pack, 1948 http://porthopehistory.com/brownies/ Confirmed by Nick Ketchum, Penny's brother, personal communication with Heather White, 2020.</p>
331. Kirkland, Fraser	<p>Possibly relative of James and Ethel Kirkland who signed the Courtaulds' visitors' book on 4th December 1953. See J. Kirkland #332 below. Source: Nina Bauer</p> <p>Or possibly Fraser of Moniac Castle, Kirkhill (if mis-transcribed): Major Alastair Hugh Joseph Fraser 26 September 1919– 1986, son of Major Hon. Alastair Thomas Joseph Fraser and Lady Sibyl Grimston. His grandparents were Simon Fraser, 13th Lord (Fraser of) Lovat and Alice Mary Weld-Blundell, and his aunt was Margaret Mary Fraser, married to Brig.-General Archibald Stirling, see #540. http://thepeerage.com/p5661.htm#i56604 http://thepeerage.com/p4757.htm#i47562</p>
332. Kirkland, J.	<p>Possibly James Kirkland who, along with Ethel Kirkland, signed the La Rochelle Visitors' book on 4th December 1953. This was before the house was ready for occupation. James wrote "<i>I shall long remember the waies of La Rochelle! But <u>first</u> our charming hostess</i>"</p>

	<p>& host!"</p> <p><i>J. Kirkland</i> was signed in by John King at the Mutare Club, 17 December 1968.</p> <p>Source: Nina Bauer</p>
333. Kirkpatrick, Colin	<p>Colin Kirkpatrick, banker – friend of the Bernards.</p> <p>Source: Arthur Douie</p> <p>Referred to in <i>A Kind of Compulsion, 1903–1936</i>. By George Orwell, p7: Colin Kirkpatrick: later a banker and businessman who settled in Rhodesia.</p> <p>https://books.google.com.au/books?id=jjj0NgA08SUC&pg=PA7&lp_g=PA7&dq=colin+kirkpatrick+zimbabwe+rhodesia&source=bl&ots=eGXe8BDFJZ&sig=9uXBUoZjBny575rSYMdmF8pp1eg&hl=en&sa=X&ei=afUjVNb0F9DN8gXX1oKoAg&ved=0CDcQ6AEwBg#v=onepage&q=colin%20kirkpatrick%20zimbabwe%20rhodesia&f=false</p>
334. Kirkpatrick, Josephine	<p>Relative of Colin Kirkpatrick, possibly wife, as they signed together.</p>
335. Kitchener, Charles E.	<p>Hon. Charles Eaton Kitchener, 1920–1982. Son of Henry Franklin Chevallier Kitchener and Adela Mary Evelyn Monins Broome, see #67 above. Married to Ursula Hope Luck, daughter of Captain Cyril Montagu Luck, 1959, and had a daughter.</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p34578.htm#i345771</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Earl_Kitchener</p>
336. Knox, Cecelia	<p>Cecelia Knox, married to J.A. Knox. Residing in England in 1937, visited the Courtaulds at Eltham Palace 12–14 June 1937, along with their son Stephen.</p> <p>Source: Eltham Palace Visitors Book, sighted Nina Bauer</p>
337. Knox, Primrose	<p>Primrose Knox, probable daughter of Cecelia, see #336 above, or married to Stephen Knox, #339 below, or other relative of the Knox family (signed with Stephen).</p>
338. Knox, Stephen	<p>Stephen Knox, son of Cecelia Knox, #336 above, and godson of Sir Stephen Courtauld.</p> <p>Source: Eltham Palace Visitors Book, sighted Nina Bauer</p>
339. Kock, Steve	<p>Steve Kock</p> <p>Norton farmer, involved in the Build-a-Nation Campaign (BANC). <i>White liberals, moderates, and radicals in Rhodesia, 1953-1980</i>. By Ian Hancock, p95.</p> <p>https://books.google.com.au/books?id=MjExAQAAIAAJ&q=Steve+Kock++rhodesia&dq=Steve+Kock++rhodesia&hl=en&sa=X&ved=0ahUKEwiL0ZnI2K7IAhVJ7HMBHXI5AVAQ6AEIOzAD</p>

340. Kohler, Irene	<p>Irene Kohler, 7 April 1909–21 March 1996. Married to Dr. Harry Waters, see #590 below.</p> <p>Distinguished British musician/pianist and educator.</p> <p>She played in many locations and with many great orchestras and conductors in concert and recording, including touring in Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Malaysia, USA, Canada, Israel, as well as throughout Europe. She taught at Trinity College of Music, London, and gave workshops across the world.</p> <p>http://www.callaway.uwa.edu.au/collections/irene-kohler https://www.callaway.uwa.edu.au/_data/assets/pdf_file/0005/2304158/Kohler_Memoir.pdf https://researchdataonline.research.uwa.edu.au/bitstream/123456789/1371/1/Kohler_Memoir.pdf</p> <p>National Portrait Gallery UK: http://www.npg.org.uk/collections/search/person/mp52898/irene-kohler</p>
341. Lancaster, Nancy	<p>Nancy Keene Perkins Lancaster, 9 September 1897–19 August 1994. Elder daughter of Thomas Moncure Perkins and Elizabeth Langhorne, Virginia, with some notable maternal aunts including Lady Nancy Astor, first British female Member of Parliament; and Irene Gibson, who popularized the Gibson Girl look. Her cousin was Joyce Grenfell, British actress and sister in law of Harry Grenfell, see #247 and #120 Panel 2. She married firstly Henry Field, secondly Ronald Tree, and thirdly, in 1948, Lieutenant Colonel Claude Lancaster (1899–1977), a former military officer, country squire and MP who owned Kelmarsh Hall near Market Harborough, Northamptonshire. She had three children. Nancy was an important 20th-century tastemaker and co- owner of Sibyl Colefax & John Fowler.</p> <p>In 1954 she bought renovated and decorated Haseley Court near Oxford house with the help of her business partner, John Fowler, the garden particularly famous for its sense of style. She has been called “<i>the most influential English gardener since Gertrude Jekyll.</i>” and referred to as the doyenne of interior decorators and smart gardeners. She and John Fowler created much of what is now known as the English country house look.</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Nancy_Lancaster https://www.thehistorypress.co.uk/articles/nancy-astor-the-first-lady-of-british-politics/</p>
342. Leach, Brenda	<p>Brenda Leach, married to G.R. (Bob) Leach, see #343 below.</p> <p>Mother of Paul, see #344 below.</p> <p>Source: Paul Leach, son of Brenda and Bob, and resident of Mutare</p>
343. Leach, G. R.	<p>G. R. (Bob) Leach, married to Brenda, see #342 above. Father of Paul, see #344 below.</p>

	<p>Mayor of Umtali, 1958/9.</p> <p><i>"Whenever a Senior Government or Foreign dignitary visited the town they were always hosted by the Courtaulds and as Mayor they had to attend. During this period the Courtaulds helped to build the Theatre and Queens Hall and the Mayor and Councilors were in these discussions."</i></p> <p>Source: Paul Leach</p>
344. Leach, Paul	<p>Paul Leach, son of Brenda and G.R. Leach, see #342 and #343 above.</p> <p><i>"As a child I used to stay with friends Lindsell - Stewarts who rented the Courtauld's next door property Nyabara and we used to swim in the pool and play in the grounds of La Rochelle. "HALS" the artist's name was Ann Lindsell Stewart and she painted /pastel many portraits of both couples."</i></p> <p>Source: Paul Leach</p>
345. Ledward, Gilbert	<p>Gilbert Ledward RA, 23 January 1888–21 June 1960.</p> <p>English sculptor</p> <p>Won British Prix de Rome for sculpture, 1913, served in the Royal Garrison Artillery in World War I and as a war artist. Professor of sculpture at the Royal College of Art, elected a Royal Academician 1937, president of the Royal Society of British Sculptors and a trustee of the Royal Academy.</p> <p>(Africa connections: From the late 1920s, he worked more in direct carving of stone, although he made bronze statues of King George V for Kampala, Uganda, in 1939, and for Nairobi, Kenya, in 1940.)</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Gilbert_Ledward</p>
346. Lembern, James	No trace yet
347. Lemer J.H.G.	No trace yet
348. Lewis, Pat	<p>Pat Lewis, lawyer and liberal politician. Friend of Hardwicke Holderness, see #280 above, who <i>"With his friend Pat Lewis, who shared his liberal political views, he began to try to influence the country towards the goal of full equality between the races, founding in 1953 the Interracial Association of Southern Rhodesia."</i></p> <p>http://www.theguardian.com/news/2007/jun/28/obituaries.mainection</p>
349. Liddian-Graph, David	No trace yet
350. Lindsay, Oliver	<p>Colonel Oliver John Martin Lindsay, 30 August 1938–1 May 2009. Son of Sir Martin Alexander Lindsay of Dowhill, 1st Baronet and Joyce Emily Lindsay, married to Lady Clare Rohais</p>

	<p>Antonia Elizabeth Giffard, daughter of John Anthony Hardinge Giffard, 3rd Earl of Halsbury and Elizabeth Adeline Faith Godley, October 1964. They had two daughters and a son.</p> <p>Member of the Grenadier Guards.</p> <p>Oliver Lindsay joined the Regiment from Sandhurst in 1958. His first leave was spent driving across Africa. He had a very varied career with postings to the 1st Battalion as a Platoon Commander in the Cameroons, as ADC to the Governor General in Rhodesia and as a Liaison Officer in the Canadian Army.</p> <p>He was the author of a number of books and appointed Fellow, Royal Historical Society (F.R.Hist.S.). He was appointed Commander, Order of the British Empire (C.B.E.) in 1993.</p> <p>http://grengds.com/static.php?content_id=85&&letter=L&obituary_id=7103&start=80</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p30084.htm#i300833</p>
351. Lindsell-Stewart, Ann	<p>Hilare Antoinette Lindsell-Stewart, 1923–(?). Daughter of Hilary Harvey, see #263. Married to Guy, see #353 below. Mother of Gavin, #352, Hilare #354, and Toni, #355 below.</p> <p><i>"Ann was a well-known artist. She now, at the age of 93, lives in Johannesburg, and still gives art lessons to a small, restricted group. My mother signed her pastel portraits with "HALS " (standing for Hilare Antoinette Lindsell-Stewart), and her oil paintings with "Lindsell-Stewart"."</i></p> <p>Source: Toni Hume, daughter. (This information was provided in 2016.)</p> <p><i>"Anne made three pastel portraits of Virginia, one of which can still be seen in the house. A portrait of the couple hangs above the fireplace in the sitting room and one of the three portraits of Virginia is in her boudoir. Other portraits of the couple by Ann can be found in the reception area of the Courtauld Theatre in Mutare and in the basement of the Mutare Museum."</i></p> <p><i>La Rochelle Guidebook</i>, The National Trust of Zimbabwe in partnership with ACUMEN</p> <p>(See page 214 for one of these portraits.)</p> <p>https://www.artprice.com/artist/244396/ann-lindsell-stewart/lots/pasts/1/painting</p> <p>http://www.southafricanartists.com/artists/ann-lindsellstewart-611</p>
352. Lindsell-Stewart, Gavin	<p>Gavin Lindsell-Stewart, son of Hilare Ann and Guy Lindsell-Stewart, see #351 above and #353 below. Brother of Hilare, #354, and Toni, #355 below.</p> <p>Source: Toni Hume</p> <p>Journalist</p>

	<p>After an early career in journalism, Gavin Lindsell-Stewart handled the marketing and promotion of a group of nine re-developed resort hotels on South Africa's Wild Coast and was retained by three leading corporate communications companies in Johannesburg, managing a range of areas. Later he established his own writing bureau, writing and editing many annual reports, corporate presentations, publications and videos.</p> <p>https://za.linkedin.com/in/gavin-lindsell-stewart-5022bb52</p>
353. Lindsell-Stewart, Guy	<p>Guy Lindsell Stewart, married to Ann (Hilare Ann), see #351 above. Father of Gavin, #352, Hilare #354, and Toni #355 below. Guy managed Swift Transport in Umtali.</p> <p><i>"Guy, often helped with various things to do with the club, i.e. the Rhodes Club, the multi-racial club set up by the Courtaulds."</i></p> <p>Source: Toni Hume, daughter</p>
354. Lindsell-Stewart, Hilare	<p>Hilare Lindsell-Stewart, daughter of Hilare Ann and Guy Lindsell-Stewart, see #351 and #353 above. Sister of Gavin, #352 above, and Toni #355 below. (This signature is on the children's pane, the outer pane.)</p> <p>Source: Toni Hume</p>
355. Lindsell-Stewart, Toni	<p>Antoinette (Toni) Lindsell-Stewart, daughter of Ann and Guy Lindsell-Stewart, see #351 and #353 below. Sister of Gavin, #353, and Hilare #354 above. Married to David Hume, #307 above.</p> <p><i>"My family lived at Nyabara, a house on about 20 acres, owned by the Courtaulds, and adjacent to La Rochelle. My family became very good friends with the Courtaulds... My mother was commissioned on several occasions, to paint the portraits, in oil or in pastel, of both Sir Stephen and Lady Courtauld, and also of at least one of their visiting relatives. And ... my mother was asked to paint the interior of a round room in the grounds, which served, I think, as a private "retreat" for Lady C., covering the walls with a sort of jungle scene, featuring lemurs.</i></p> <p><i>"Lady C. would swim several lengths of the swimming pool every single day, summer and winter, even after she turned 80! She remained slim and fit well into her later years as a result. She loved roses, and would often cut and arrange large crystal bowls full, for the house, in the "flower room" in the base of the tower. She was very knowledgeable about gemstones, as was Sir Stephen, and I was often showed trays of loose diamonds, emeralds and many other stones, with a proper history and provenance of most.</i></p> <p><i>"Both Sir S and Lady C were very keen to help in any way they could, to contribute to education, health, the theatre, local farming, home industries etc., and they invested large sums of money into</i></p>

	<p><i>various projects in and around Umtali. (Obviously all of this you will know already, but I do remember Lady C. talking about her projects all the time).</i></p> <p><i>“David and I were asked to tea with Lady C, shortly after we became engaged, and she announced that henceforth we and my brother and sister were to call her Aunt Ginnie, and that she was going to provide her Bentley (I think it was a Bentley – it was huge and grand), with her chauffeur, to take David and I to and from the church in Umtali, and back to the garden reception at Nyabara. And she sent over a bunch of her prized orchids to form part of my wedding bouquet! After one lunch with the Courtaulds at La Rochelle, David and I were invited to "sign" our names on the window with a diamond-tipped "pen". We were then given a running commentary on all the names there, and were much in awe of how many very famous people had been there as guests.”</i></p> <p>Source: Reminiscences of Toni Hume</p>
356. Lister, Moira 58	<p>Moira Lister de Gachassin-Lafite, Vicomtesse d’Orthez, 1923–2007. Married to Jacques de Gachassin-Lafite Vicomte d’Orthez, 1951, and had two daughters.</p> <p>South African-born, English film, stage and television actress, and writer.</p> <p>She began her acting career on stage in South Africa, then moved to London theatre at 18. She began working in films from 1943 and had a regular role in the BBC radio comedy <i>Hancock’s Half Hour</i> in 1954 -55. She starred in the BBC television series <i>The Whitehall Worrier</i> and <i>The Very Merry Widow</i> from 1967 to 1968 as well as other British TV series.</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Moira_Lister</p>
357. Llewellyn 1954	<p>John Jestyn Llewellyn (Jay) 1st Baron Llewellyn, 6 February 1893–24 January 1957. Son of William Llewellyn and Frances Mary Wigan. Brother of Bill and Mary, see #358 and #359 below. Step-brother of Clare Douie, see #187 above.</p> <p>Governor General of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland from 1953 until his death in January 1957.</p> <p>British army officer, Conservative Party politician and minister in Winston Churchill's war government.</p> <p>He was made Baron Llewellyn of Upton, Officer, Order of the British Empire (O.B.E.) 1926. He held the office of Member of Parliament (M.P.) for Middlesex, Uxbridge Division between 1929 and 1945; Lieutenant-Colonel and Brevet Colonel of the Dorset Heavy Brigade, Royal Artillery between 1932 and 1938; Lord of the Admiralty between 1937 and 1939. He was appointed Commander, Order of the British Empire (C.B.E.) in 1939; awarded the Territorial Decoration (T.D.) He was appointed Privy Counsellor (P.C.) in 1941</p>

	<p>and chairman of the British Supply Council between 1942 and 1945.</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/John_Jestyn_Llewellyn,_1st_Baron_Llewellyn</p> <p>https://uptoncountrypark.com/friends/history/history-part-3/</p>
358. Llewellyn, Bill	<p>William (Bill) Wigan Llewellyn, 3 November 1889–16 November 1961. Son of William Llewellyn and Frances Mary Wigan. Elder brother of Lord Llewellyn, see #357 above, and brother of Mary, see #359 below. Step-brother of Clare Douie, see #187 above. He fought in the First World War and gained the rank of 2nd Lieutenant in the Dorset Regiment. He had a distinguished career in the Prison Service, pioneering the first Open Borstal at Loudham Grange, Nottingham.</p> <p>Source: Arthur Douie</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p23743.htm#i237422</p> <p>https://uptoncountrypark.com/friends/history/history-part-3/</p>
359. Llewellyn, Mary	<p>Mary Margaret Llewellyn, 1897–(?). Daughter of William Llewellyn and Frances Mary Wigan, and sister of Lord Llewellyn and Bill Llewellyn, see #357 and #358 above. Step-sister of Clare Douie, see #187 above.</p> <p>JP and Poole Councillor 1937 – 1954, first female Sheriff of Poole and the first female Mayor and Admiral of Poole 1951 and 1953.</p> <p>Source: Arthur Douie</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p23743.htm#i237425</p> <p>https://uptoncountrypark.com/friends/history/history-part-3/</p>
360. Loder, Christopher	<p>John Christopher Loder, (3rd Baron Wakehurst from 1970), 23 September 1925–(?). Son of John de Vere Loder, 2nd Baron Wakehurst and Margaret Tennant, see #585 and #586 below. Nephew of Hon. Diana, Baroness Strathcona and Mount Royal, see #545 below, sister of his father, John; and Nancy, Baroness Crathorne, see #141 above, sister of his mother, Margaret. Married firstly Ingeborg Krumbholtz-Hess, daughter of Walter Otto Krumbholz, October 1956, and secondly, Francine Brigid Noble, daughter of William Noble, September 1983.</p> <p>He was managing director of Brown Harriman and International Bank 1968 -1973; chairman of <i>Continental Illinois Ltd</i> 1973–1984; chairman of <i>Overseas Investment Trust plc</i> 1980–1995; chairman of <i>Anglo & Overseas Trust plc</i> 1980–1996; deputy chairman of <i>London and Manchester Group</i> 1981–1995; chairman of <i>Philadelphia National Ltd</i> 1985–1990; chairman of <i>Morgan Grenfell Equity Income Trust plc</i> 1991–1995; and chairman of <i>Morgan Grenfell Latin America Trust plc</i> 1994–1996.</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p7746.htm#i77458</p>

361. Lonsdale, Linda A..	No trace yet
362. Lovell, Aida	<p>Aida Lovell</p> <p>At the College of Music: “...<i>she was a fantastic piano teacher and there is a cup still awarded from her at the Vocal & Instrumental Eisteddford.</i>”</p> <p>Source: Iona Jones, Zimbabwean resident 2014</p>
363. Lycett, Michael	<p>Major Michael Hildesley Lycett, 1915–2016. Son of Reverend Norman Lycett and Ruth Edith Burns-Lindow. Married firstly Moira (d. 1958), secondly Lady June Wendy Pelham, see #364 below. He adopted Anthea Theresa Lycett.</p> <p>Major in the Royal Scots Greys. He was appointed Commander, Order of the British Empire (C.B.E.) Roles included: Managing Director of Rhodesian Insurances Ltd 1949–61; Founder Governor and First Executive Chairman Bernard Mizeki Schools 1959–61 (independent multi-racial international boarding school); and other chairmanships.</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p4555.htm#i45548 https://issuu.com/radleycollege/docs/old_radleian_2017_web p62. http://news.google.com/newspapers?nid=1300&dat=19580812&id=P1YRAAAAIBAJ&sjid=v5UDAAAAIBAJ&pg=3498,1635038 http://news.google.com/newspapers?nid=1300&dat=19580813&id=QFYRAAAAIBAJ&sjid=v5UDAAAAIBAJ&pg=5183,1829917 http://news.google.com/newspapers?nid=1300&dat=19591014&id=Cv8SAAAAIBAJ&sjid=f7YDAAAAIBAJ&pg=2323,2105411</p> <p>Note that Michael and Moria Lycett initially signed the La Rochelle Visitors’ Book on 12 and 15/17 November 1953. Sighted by Heather White</p>
364. Lycett, Wendy 31/1/60	<p>Lady June Wendy Lycett, 6 June 1924–17 May 2012, daughter of Sackville George Pelham, 5th Earl of Yarborough and Nancy Brocklehurst. Married Major Michael Hildesley Lycett, October 1959, see #363 above, so became the step-mother of Anthea Theresa Lycett, her sister Lady Diana Miller’s elder daughter.</p> <p>While pregnant with Marcia, Lady Diana had put her baby up for adoption, and she was adopted by Moira and Michael Lycett, who changed her name to Anthea. In August 1958 Moira and Anthea were flying to London in a Central African Airways <i>Viscount</i>, which crashed near Benghazi. Moira was killed and Anthea injured. Lady Diana's family sought to reclaim the child but her father refused. In 1959, Lady Wendy married Michael Lycett. As Anthea’s (biological) aunt, she had been a frequent visitor while Anthea was in hospital.</p>

	http://www.thepeerage.com/p4555.htm#i45547 https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Diana_Miller,_Countess_of_M%C3%A9rtola http://peeragenews.blogspot.com/2012/06/lady-june-wendy-lycett-1924-2012.html http://news.google.com/newspapers?nid=1300&dat=19591014&id=Cv8SAAAAIAJ&sjid=f7YDAAAAIAJ&pg=2323,2105411
365. Lynch, Claire	<p>Claire Lynch, married to J.M Lynch, later divorced, see #366 below. Mother of Tania.</p> <p><i>"I just called my Mum. She said she was visiting La Rochelle as she was working for a jeweller called Richard Ogden. He had a jewellery exhibition at La Rochelle and Lady Courtauld showed her large collection of semi-precious stones. My Mum said it was a wonderful evening and Lady C had a marvellous sense of humour."</i></p> <p>Source: Tania Hamilton, daughter. Previous resident, currently resident in Tanzania.</p>
366. Lynch, J. M.	<p>Jeremy M. Lynch, son of Madeleine, see #367 below. Married to Claire Lynch, see #365 above, later divorced. Father of Tania (Hamilton). Former resident of Nyanga.</p> <p>Source: Tania Hamilton, daughter, and Nina Bauer</p>
367. Lynch, M.	<p>Madelaine Lynch, mother of Jeremy, see #366 above. Friend of Courtaulds.</p> <p>Source: Tania Hamilton, granddaughter</p>
368. MacGillivray, Louisa	<p>Louisa Mai MacGillivray (née Knox-Browne), 18 September 1912–12 March 1969. Married to Sir Donald Charles MacGillivray, 1936. They had one son. (He was a Scottish colonial administrator including 1960 Deputy Chairman of the Advisory Commission on the Federation of the Rhodesias and Nyasaland.)</p> <p>https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Donald_MacGillivray https://archiveshub.jisc.ac.uk/search/archives/ab2b9329-2395-3ced-baa9-72a4e7506a53 http://www.thepeerage.com/p35981.htm#i359802</p>
369. Macintyre, D.	<p>Possibly Donald George Frederick Wyville Macintyre DSO & Two Bars, DSC, 26 January 1904–23 May 1981. Royal Navy officer during the Second World War and a successful convoy escort commander. After the war, he wrote a number British naval history books.</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Donald_Macintyre_(Royal_Navy_officer)</p>
370. MacKenzie, Anne	<p>Lady Anne Mildred Ismay FitzRoy MacKenzie, 7 August 1920–(?). Daughter of Charles Alfred Euston FitzRoy, 10th Duke of Grafton and Lady Doreen Maria Josepha Sydney Buxton. Sister of Euston,</p>

	<p>see #196 above.</p> <p>Married to Major Colin Dalzell Mackenzie, April 1947, see #372 below. They had five children: Philip Austin George Mackenzie; Caroline Doreen Mackenzie; Laura Patience; Kathleen Mackenzie; Harriett Anne Mackenzie.</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p1043.htm#i10424</p>
371. MacKenzie, Bruce	<p>Possibly Bruce Roy McKenzie, 1919–24 May 1978. (Note possible difference in spelling.) Son of Roy Douglas McKenzie, Durban, South Africa. Married to Alice Christina Bridgeman, see #65 above. They had two children.</p> <p>Served in South African and British air forces, emigrated to Kenya and took up farming before entering politics. Minister of Agriculture in Jomo Kenyatta's presidency, to whom he was an adviser. For many years he was the only white minister in post-independent Kenya. He is alleged to have been an agent for British, South African or Israeli intelligence and was assassinated on the orders of Ugandan dictator Idi Amin.</p> <p>Awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross (D.F.C.) and the Distinguished Service Order (D.S.O.)</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Bruce_Mackenzie_(British_intelligence_operative)</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p14940.htm</p>
372. MacKenzie, Colin	<p>Colin Dalziel Mackenzie, 23 March 1919–1999, MBE, MC, DL. Son of Lt. Col. Douglas William Alexander Dalziel Mackenzie and Patience Elizabeth Hoare.</p> <p>His father was King George V's factor, and he spent much of his childhood at Balmoral Castle; he became a Page of Honour to King George VI. Married to Lady Anne Mildred Ismay FitzRoy, see #370 above, April 1947.</p> <p>Distinguished military service. He left the Army in 1948 to farm on the family estate at Farr but moved on to take up a post with Peter Fleming, author and explorer, running his farm and business interests. His next move was to Rhodesia where he farmed cattle and became an agricultural director at Willoughby's. Willoughby's was taken over by Lonrho, of which Mackenzie then became a director. He was a successful entrepreneur in a variety of areas.</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p7051.htm#i70508</p> <p>http://www.heraldscotland.com/sport/spl/aberdeen/major-colin-mackenzie-1.262684</p> <p>https://www.heraldscotland.com/news/12206712.major-colin-mackenzie/</p>
373. MacKenzie, Graham	No trace yet
374. MacKenzie, June	No trace yet

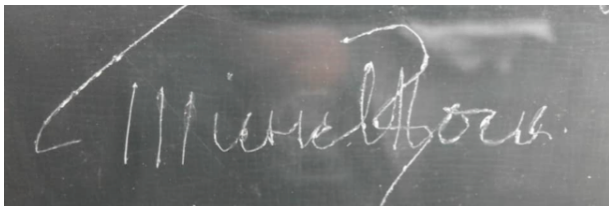
375. Mackinnon, I. M. R.	No trace yet. Note initials are the same as Sir Ian Morrison Ross MacLennan, British diplomat, see #376 below. A possible mis-transcription?
376. MacLennan, Peggy	Possibly Peggy MacLennan, Margherita Lucas MacLennan, daughter of F. Lucas Jarratt and married to Sir Ian Morrison Ross MacLennan, British diplomat. National Portrait Gallery UK: https://www.npg.org.uk/collections/search/person/mp80090/sir-ian-morrison-ross-maclennan
377. Maclos, M.	No trace yet
378. MacRae, Mary	No trace yet
379. Malcolm, George 1958	George John Malcolm CBE, 28 February 1917–10 October 1997. Distinguished English pianist, organist, composer, harpsichordist, and conductor. Malcolm's first instrument was the piano, and then after the war he bought a harpsichord at an auction and went on to progress a career as a harpsichordist. He also pursued a notable career as an organist and choir-trainer, and later as a conductor. http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/George_Malcolm_(musician) https://www.bach-cantatas.com/Bio/Malcolm-George.htm
380. Malcolm, Phil	Relative of George Malcolm, see #379 above (they signed together on G6).
381. Malvern	Sir Godfrey Martin Huggins, 1 st Viscount Malvern of Rhodesia and of Bexley, 1883–1971. Married to Blanche Slatter of Pietermaritzburg, see #382 below. They had two sons. Physician and Rhodesian politician. After working in Southern Rhodesia before WWI, he returned after the war and bought Craig Farm on the outskirts of Harare, his home for the rest of his life. He worked again as a surgeon. In 1923, Huggins was elected to the Legislative Council. In 1933 his Reform Party won about half the Assembly seats, and he became prime minister and also secretary of native affairs (until 1949). He was Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesia 1933–1953, and Prime Minister Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland until 1956, becoming the longest serving prime minister in British Commonwealth history. His vision included unequal political and economic power for black Africans. http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Godfrey_Huggins,_1st_Viscount_Malvern http://www.britannica.com/EBchecked/topic/360701/Godfrey-Huggins-1st-Viscount-Malvern

	National Portrait Gallery UK: http://www.npg.org.uk/collections/search/person/mp52388/godfrey-martin-huggins-1st-viscount-malvern-of-rhodesia-and-bexley
382. Malvern, Blanche	Blanche Elizabeth Huggins, circa 1887–30 July 1976, Viscountess Malvern of Rhodesia and Bexley. Daughter of James Slatter, married to Godfrey Martin Huggins, 1st Viscount Malvern, 21 November 1921, see #381 above. They had two sons. http://www.thepeerage.com/p50923.htm#i509227 National Portrait Gallery UK: http://www.npg.org.uk/collections/search/person/mp86147/blanche-elizabeth-huggins-nee-slatter-viscountess-malvern-of-rhodesia-and-bexley
383. Mardon, Clive	No trace yet
384. Martyn, Miranda M.	No trace yet
385. Martyn, Simon A.	No trace yet
386. Martineau, Richard	Possible relative of Robert A. S. Martineau, author of <i>Rhodesian Wild Flowers</i> , 1953. https://www.abebooks.com/first-edition/Rhodesian-Wild-Flowers-Robert-A.S-Martineau/30306784689/bd
387. Matthews, Denis 24 VII 54	Denis Matthews, 27 February 1919–25 December 1988. English pianist and musicologist Studied at the Royal Academy of Music, with a special affinity with the music of Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven and Schubert, and travelled widely as a concert pianist. http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Denis_Matthews https://mail.google.com/mail/u/0/?tab=rm#inbox/FMfcgxwDrtxzBcdJXkMTKngHNLZpzkMW Confirmed: Denis Matthews, a well-known British pianist, plays at the Queen's Hall on 13/03/1962. Announcement in the <i>Umtali Post</i> 2 nd March 1962. Sighted by Nina Bauer
388. Maud 1957	Maud Mandisodza, maid of Lady Virginia. Source: Darrel Plowes, and Bruce Mennell
389. Maxwell, Louis	No trace yet
390. Maxwell, Theodora	No trace yet

391. Maxwell-Lawford N.	<p>Nicholas Anthony Maxwell-Lawford, Honiton Devon. Son of Stafford Henry Northcote, 4th Earl of Iddesleigh, married to May Susan Bellasis, formerly of Kenya. They had a son and three daughters.</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p65789.htm http://www.europeansineastafrica.co.uk/page/?title=Search+the+Database&pid=2</p> <p>And/or</p> <p>Son of Francis Anthony Maxwell-Lawford and Ruth Jerred.</p> <p>https://www.geni.com/people/Francis-Anthony-Maxwell-Lawford/6000000000220742409</p> <p>Along with Ranulf Courtauld Rayner, a director of <i>Devon & Exeter Steeplechases (Holdings) Ltd.</i> (See #211 Panel 2, for Ranulf, son of Edith Elizabeth Rayner (née Courtauld) and Ralph Rayner #478 and #479 below.)</p> <p>https://www.companydirectorcheck.com/nicholas-anthony-maxwell-lawford-2 https://www.geni.com/people/Brigadier-Sir-Ralph-Rayner/6000000032870875775</p>
392. Mayfield, Frank	<p>Frank McConnell Mayfield, married to Juanita Mayfield, see #393 below. Their daughter, Betsy/Elizabeth M. Howard, see #292 above, married Barnaby John Howard, see #291 above.</p> <p>Chairman of the former <i>Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Inc.</i> department stores and the <i>Mermod-Jaccard & King Jewelry Co</i>; the <i>Emery, Bird, Thayer Dry Goods Corporation</i> in Kansas City, Mo., and <i>Denver Dry Goods</i>.</p> <p>https://www.stltoday.com/news/elizabeth-m-howard-co-founded-estate-sales-company-once-operated/article_bd3a4d41-2bdd-5a39-b4d9-4ef35ed2c419.html http://www.umsl.edu/virtualstl/phase2/1950/events/suburb.html https://www.nytimes.com/1982/08/08/style/elizabeth-kiloran-howard-is-engaged.html</p>
393. Mayfield, Juanita	<p>Juanita Mayfield (née Wilkinson), born circa 1889. Married to Frank McConnell Mayfield, see #392 above. Their daughter, Betsy/Elizabeth M. Howard, see #292 above, married Barnaby John Howard, see #291 above.</p> <p>https://gw.geneanet.org/jmayfield?lang=en&n=mayfield&oc=0&p=juanita+wilkinson https://www.ancestry.com/1940-census/usa/Missouri/Betsy-Mayfield_35nr9j</p>
394. McAudely, Charles M,	<p>Possibly Charles J. McAuley? 1910–1999, Irish painter.</p> <p>https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Charles_McAuley https://www.invaluable.com/artist/mcauley-charles-j-gwdoyqp53v/sold-at-auction-prices/</p>

395. McCann, Irene L.	No trace yet
396. McEvoy, Michael	No trace yet
397. McEvoy, Mona	No trace yet
398. McEwan, Cecilia 30-3-58	Cecilia McEwen, married to Frank McEwan, see #399 below. Divorced circa 1966. http://www.nationalgallery.co.zw/index.php/whats-on/upcoming-exhibition/117-planetary-community-chicken
399. McEwen, Frank 14-VII-54	Francis Jack 'Frank' McEwen, OBE 19 April 1907–15 January 1994. Married to Cecelia, see #398 above. Divorced circa 1966. English artist, teacher, and museum administrator who brought attention to Shona artists, and helped to establish the National Gallery of Zimbabwe. McEwen felt that a gallery needed an artistic exchange and local product would be needed to enable this. An unofficial workshop, later called the Workshop School, began in the basement of the museum; and within a year painting and drawing was secondary to carving. Artists who began there included Sam Songo, Mukarobgwa, Boira Mteki, Joseph Ndandarika, John and Bernard Takawira, and Joram Mariga. With Josia Manzi, Nicholas Mukomberanwa and others, they established one of the first local schools of contemporary art in Africa, selling overseas as a result of work by Lord Delaware, David Stirling, and others. Some of these works were exhibited at the Museum of Modern Art, 1968, the Musée Rodin, 1971, and London's ICA, 1972. As political tensions increased, McEwen resigned in 1973. http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Frank_McEwen http://www.nationalgallery.co.zw/index.php/whats-on/upcoming-exhibition/117-planetary-community-chicken
400. McFarland, Lou	No trace yet
401. McIntosh, James C.	James C. McIntosh, one of the four Californians travelling through Africa in a Land Rover who stayed at La Rochelle en route. His companions were A. Lawrence Chickering, #99 Malcolm Donald, #185; and James C. Flood, #208; from California. Source: James C. Flood
402. McLaren, Christopher	Possibly British racing car driver, competing between 1959-1965, and visiting as a result of Rhodesian driver John Love becoming the first non-British British Saloon Car Championship (BSCC) winner in 1962.

	<p>https://www.racingsportscars.com/driver/results/Chris-McLaren-GB.html</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/1962_British_Saloon_Car_Championship_season</p> <p>As noted above, Lady Virginia had an interest in car racing and apparently “... <i>by adulthood she could be found racing cars round the track at Brooklands while dressed as a man.</i>”</p> <p>https://www.telegraph.co.uk/books/what-to-read/virginia-courtauld-cross-dressing-tattooed-dragon-lady-edwardian/</p>
403. Metcalf, Dorry	<p>Dorothy Stuart Metcalf (née Ring), married 1928 to Rupert Metcalf, #404 below.</p> <p>https://www.nytimes.com/1928/06/13/archives/dorothy-s-ring-weds-maurice-r-metcalf-becomes-bride-of-englishman.html</p> <p>Possible author <i>Bringing up children</i>, by Dorry Metcalf, 1947.</p> <p>http://www.amazon.co.uk/Books-Dorry-Metcalf/s?ie=UTF8&page=1&rh=n%3A266239%2Cp_27%3ADorry%20Metcalf</p>
404. Metcalf, Rupert	<p>Maurice Rupert Metcalfe, 1905–1972. Married to Dorry, #403. Colonial administrator, British High Commissioner, Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland 1955-61. Awarded OBE in 1954, an Assistant Secretary in the Commonwealth Relations Office.</p> <p>https://www.thegazette.co.uk/London/issue/40053/supplement/5/data.pdf</p> <p><i>Kelly's Handbook to the Titled, Landed and Official Classes</i> 1962. National Portrait Gallery UK:</p> <p>https://www.npg.org.uk/collections/search/person/mp77767/maurice-rupert-metcalf</p>
405. Michell, Angela	<p>Angela Michell, married to Com. John P.P. Michell, see #407 below. Mother of Charles, #406; and Simon, #408 below.</p> <p>Source: Arthur Douie</p>
406. Michell, Charles	<p>Charles Michell, son of Angela and John Michell, see #405 above and #407 below. Brother of Simon, see #408 below.</p> <p>Source: Arthur Douie</p>
407. Michell, John	<p>Commander John P.P. Michell, married to Angela, see #405 above; and father of Charles, #406 above; and Simon, #408 below. Comptroller to the Governor General, 1953-1963.</p> <p>Source: Arthur Douie</p> <p>Note signed twice, slightly differently, possibly two visits.</p>
408. Michell, Simon	<p>Simon Michell, son of Angela and John Michell, see #405 above and #407 above. Brother of Charles, see #406 above. (This signature is</p>

	on the outer pane.) Source: Arthur Douie
409. Michellbour?	No trace yet. Difficult to decipher, possibly Michelle/Muriel  Photograph courtesy Nina Bauer
410. Millyard, Wily J.	Wily J. Millyard, possibly husband of Mrs. Z. Millard (spelling as per <i>Umtali Post</i> 22.09.1958). She was a nurse trained at Addington Hospital in Durban and active in helping in charity work in Umtali, and a member of the Women's Institute and the Over 60 Club. Source: <i>Umtali Post</i> , sighted by Nina Bauer
411. Mitchell, Rodney	Possible missionary residing in Penhalonga area. Source: Keith Holland
412. Moor, Henry	Possibly Henry Moore, but note different spelling. 30 July 1898–August 1986. Sculptor, described as “one of the most significant British artists of the twentieth century”. Best known for his semi-abstract monumental bronze sculptures and drawings. His sculptural forms were generally abstractions of the human figure, often reclining and/or of mother-and-child. By the 1950s he was internationally successful and acclaimed. He established the Henry Moore Foundation in 1977 to foster enjoyment and opportunities in the arts. https://www.henry-moore.org/about-henry-moore/biography https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Henry_Moore Frank McEwan, see #399 above, had a previous connection with Henry Moore, and may have been involved in a trip to Zimbabwe. https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Frank_McEwen
413. Morgan, Dorothy A.	Dorothy Morgan was Sir Stephen Courtauld's last nurse. Source: Bruce Mennell
414. Morris, L.H.	Signed with Ray Morris, #415 below, probable relative.
415. Morris, Ray	Possible missionary “At the beginning of September some missionaries returned to their stations in the Congo. Ray Morris decided to return as well, but only so he could pack up and leave Africa altogether.... Richard and I decided that the best course of action was for me to travel with Ray up to his station in Kiolo, Congo.”

	<p><i>From Into the Great Unknown: Adventures in Africa, Eastern Europe and Asia.</i> By Maurice Harvey, p19. https://books.google.com/books/about/Into_the_Great_Unknown.html?id=gedFhpy7HzIC</p>
416. Mukle, May	<p>May Mukle, (?)–1963. Cellist, the first woman cellist to gain an international reputation as an artist of the first rank. (Her father, Leopold Mukle, was an expert organ builder, and inventor of a coin operated music machine, the world's first "juke box.")</p> <p>She toured Australia, Asia, Africa, and the U.S., and quickly became among the top ranking cellists. She was also a great chamber performer, playing with great musicians both privately and on tour. Among her partners were Thibaut, Tertis, Eugene Goossens, Pierre Monteux (the conductor was also an accomplished violinist) and Arthur Rubinstein. She was a member of several string quartets including the Maud Powell Trio with American violinist Powell and her own sister, Anne Mukle, as pianist and made a historic tour of South America and Africa.</p> <p>Pearl Sutherland Ideler, see #312 above, was mentioned as accompanist to May Mukle, cellist (who was injured in a car accident during a tour of Africa). https://books.google.com/books/about/The_Great_Cellists.html?id=LvRW1syRWToC https://books.google.com/books/about/The_Great_Cellists.html?id=LvRW1syRWToC http://www.cello.org/cnc/mukle.htm http://www.allmusic.com/artist/may-mukle-mn0002217259/biography http://www.bbc.co.uk/arts/yourpaintings/paintings/may-mukle-18801963-fram http://www.musicsalesclassical.com/composer/works/May-Mukle</p>
417. Murison, C. L.	<p>Possibly Professor Emeritus B.A., M.A. (Cambridge), Ph.D. (Edinburgh), Western University Canada http://publish.uwo.ca/~cmurison/</p>
418. Murphy, Anne	<p>Anne Herrick Cook, married to Richard William Murphy, August 1955, see #420 and #422 below. They had three children: Katherine Anne; Elizabeth Drew; and Richard McGill, possibly see #420 below. (Note their children may have been quite young on a visit to La Rochelle.) https://prabook.com/web/richard.murphy/514738 Source: Arthur Douie</p>

419. Murphy, Betty M.	<p>Lady Betty (Elizabeth) Mary Murphy, daughter of Reverend Thomas Ormsby and Lucy Mary Thomson, 1898–1995. Cousin of Otilie Ormsby Ketchum, #141, Panel 2. Cousin once removed of Penelope Ketchum, see #330 above.</p> <p>Married to Sir William Lindsay Murphy, 1922, see #423. Mother of Mary; Richard, possibly #420 and #422 below; Chris; and Elizabeth (Liz), see #421 below.</p> <p>Retired to a farm in Southern Rhodesia.</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p41274.htm#i412739 https://www.myheritage.com/names/elizabeth_ormsby https://irishwriting.wordpress.com/tag/richard-murphy-poet/</p> <p>Nick Ketchum, cousin of Lady Betty Murphy, personal communication with Heather White, 2020.</p>
420. Murphy, Dick	<p>See Dick (Richard) Murphy #422 below.</p> <p>Note that in addition to Anne's, #418, husband, being named Richard William Murphy, both Murphy couples had a son named Richard (possibly Dick).</p>
421. Murphy, Elizabeth	<p>Elizabeth (Liz), daughter of Lady Betty and Sir William Murphy, see #419 above and #423 below. (Signed with her cousin, Penelope Ketchum, #330 above, at F5.) Liz joined her parents in Rhodesia after the WWII (script of the film, the <i>Other Irish Travellers</i>) before moving to London, Singapore and Switzerland.</p> <p>Source: Arthur Douie https://prabook.com/web/richard.murphy/514738 https://www.journeyman.tv/film_documents/6018/transcript/</p> <p>Note that both Murphy couples had a daughter, Elizabeth. However due to the placement of this signature, the above is most likely.</p>
422. Murphy, Richard	<p>Richard (or Dick) Murphy</p> <p>The signature of Richard is quite separate from other members of the Murphy family, perhaps indicating an earlier visit, with a later one by his family. It is possible that Richard signed as Dick on a second visit and this is the same person, one of the three possibilities following!</p> <p>Possibly Richard Murphy, 6 August 1927-30 January 2018, son of Betty Mary Ormsby, see #419 above, and Sir William Lindsay Murphy, see #423 below. Married Patsy Strang, father of Emily and William.</p> <p>Well-known Anglo-Irish poet, recipient of numerous awards and widely published. He studied under C.S.Lewis and counted Ted</p>


	<p>Hughes as his best friend.</p> <p>As well as spending much of his life in Ireland and Sri Lanka, he also spent time in Rhodesia. His autobiography, <i>The Kick: A Life Among Writers</i>, was first published in 2002 by Granta. “<i>The Battle of Aughrim (1968), perhaps his most famous work, originally commissioned for radio by the BBC, had as its central theme the bridging of Ireland’s two cultures.... A regular broadcaster on RTÉ and the BBC, his work is included in many anthologies. He taught in many American and English universities.</i>”</p> <p>https://www.irishtimes.com/culture/books/poet-richard-murphy-dies-aged-90-1.3374961</p> <p>https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Richard_Murphy_(poet)</p> <p>https://irishwriting.wordpress.com/tag/richard-murphy-poet/</p> <p>https://www.journeyman.tv/film_documents/6018/transcript/</p> <p>Or</p> <p>Possibly Richard William Murphy, July 29, 1929 Boston, Massachusetts–(?). Son of John Deneen Murphy Bonner and Jane (Diehl) Bonner. Married to Anne Herrick Cook, see #418. They had three children: Katherine Anne; Elizabeth Drew; and Richard McGill.</p> <p>American diplomat and career member of US foreign service. After graduating from Phillips Exeter Academy, Harvard University and University of Cambridge, he served in the U.S. Army 1953 to 1955. He began his diplomatic career in the United States Foreign Service as Vice Consul in Salisbury, Rhodesia, 1955–58. This was the first of many postings. He also held the position of US Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs, 1983–1989, among other senior roles.</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Richard_W._Murphy</p> <p>http://usfmep.org/AmbassadorMurphy.pdf</p> <p>http://www.mei.edu/profile/richard-w-murphy</p> <p>https://prabook.com/web/richard.murphy/514738</p> <p>Or</p> <p>Possibly Richard McGill Murphy, son of Richard William Murphy and Anne Herrick Cook, see #418 above.</p> <p>(Note their children may have been quite young on a visit to La Rochelle.)</p>
423. Murphy, William	<p>Sir William Lindsay Murphy, 4 May 1887–15 April 1965. Son of Canon R. W. Murphy, married Betty, 1922, see #419 above. Father of Mary; Richard, possibly #420 or #422; Chris; and Elizabeth (Liz), see #421 above.</p> <p>Colonial administrator, entering the Ceylon Civil Service in 1910, rising to Principal Assistant Colonial Secretary 1928, and Chairman, Municipal Council and Mayor of Colombo, 1932–1937. He was</p>

	<p>posted to Bermuda as Colonial Secretary, 1942–1945 and became Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Bahamas, 1945–1949. He retired briefly in 1949, then served as Acting Governor of Southern Rhodesia, 1954 and Acting Governor-General and Commander-in-Chief, Rhodesia and Nyasaland, 1957. Awarded the KCMG and a Knight of the Order of St. John, he was Director of Rhodesian Selection Trust Ltd., Mufulira Copper Mines Ltd. and other companies in the same group from 1953. Retired to a farm in Southern Rhodesia.</p> <p>https://archives.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/repositories/2/resources/1455</p> <p>National Portrait Gallery UK: https://www.npg.org.uk/collections/search/person/mp142725/sir-william-lindsay-murphy https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/William_Lindsay_Murphy http://www.thepeerage.com/p21452.htm https://irishwriting.wordpress.com/tag/richard-murphy-poet/</p> <p>Nick Ketchum, cousin of Lady Betty Murphy, personal communication with Heather White, 2020</p>
424. Murray Jardine, Gordon	<p>Gordon Murray Jardine, married to Sheila, see #425 below. They were personal friends of the Courtaulds, and frequent visitors at Eltham Palace.</p> <p>Source: Eltham Palace Visitors' Book, sighted by Nina Bauer</p>
425. Murray-Jardine, Sheila	<p>Sheila Murray-Jardine, married to Gordon Murray-Jardine see #424 above. Aunt of Dr. Penny Grant, see #240 above. Friend of the Courtaulds.</p> <p>Source: P. M. Grant (Penny) niece of Sheila Murray-Jardine</p> <p><i>"She recalls signing a pane with a diamond instrument. Her aunt was Sheila Murray-Jardine who, with her husband Gordon, had been driven to Mutare from Marondera where they had been staying with Penny. The aunt and uncle were great friends of Sir Stephen and Lady Virginia Courtauld going back to early days when the husbands were involved in motor rallying somewhere or other, and they also had a common love of gardens. The significance of that particular occasion cannot be recalled -- perhaps it was a way of signing the "visitors book". Note "She" is P.M. Grant (Penny) niece of Sheila Murray-Jardine.</i></p> <p>Source: mutual friend of Penny Grant via Nina Bauer</p>
426. Mvere, N.	<p>Naboth Mvere was an agricultural demonstrator in the Tsonzo area near Watsomba.</p> <p>Source: Moses Chirewa, local resident</p>
427. Mynors, David	<p>David Rickards Baskerville Mynors, 16 September 1915–1 April 1999. Son of Reverend Aubrey Baskerville Mynors and Margery</p>


	<p>Musgrave Harvey. Married to Mary Laurence Garton, daughter of Charles Leslie Garton, 6 July 1938.</p> <p>Business associate of the Courtauld family. He was with Courtaulds between 1937 and 1967. He fought in the Second World War, gained the rank of Major in the Scots Guards; was awarded the U.S. Bronze Star; and appointed Officer, Order of the British Empire (O.B.E.) He held a number of directorships including <i>National Provident Institution</i> 1957–1987; <i>Imperial Tobacco</i> 1967–1971; <i>RFD Group</i> 1972–1986; <i>HP Bulmer</i> 1974–1983; and <i>Beresfords Group</i> 1976 and 1987.</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p51979.htm#i519789 https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Courtaulds</p>
428. Mzembe, M. J.	<p>M. J. Mzembe</p> <p>Past Federal Member for Nyasaland</p> <p><i>"Intimidation outside Moffat Hall. Only 30 Africans attended the first "Build-a-Nation" campaign meeting in Sakubva yesterday. (See #339 for Steve Kock above.) But there would have been many more, had it not been for open intimidation by a large crowd of Africans standing at the gate of the Moffat Hall where the meeting was heard. The first speaker was Mr. Harry Went, Southern Rhodesia member of Parliament for Umtali. He spoke entirely in Shona. He was followed by Mr. M.J. Mzembe, who until the dissolution of the Federal Parliament was Federal Member for Nyasaland. He said the 'Build-a-Nation' campaign was to lay the foundations of a nation. "When you are building a house you must first build the foundations, otherwise it will collapse.""</i></p> <p>Source: <i>Umtali Post</i>, Monday, March 12, 1962, sighted by Nina Bauer</p>
429. Neuham, Thea	Relative of Walter Neuham, see #430 below.
430. Neuham, Walter	<p>Walter Neuham, local resident, Rhodes scholar at Brasenose College in 1939.</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/User:Pdfpdf/List_of_Rhodes_Scholars/Rhodesia</p>
431. Nives, Sy	No trace yet
432. Northampton	<p>William Bingham Compton, 6th Marquess of Northampton, DSO, 6 August 1885–30 January 1978. Son of William George Spencer Scott Compton, 5th Marquess of Northampton and Hon. Mary Florence Baring. Married, firstly, Lady Emma Margery Thynne, 15 October 1921, divorced in 1942. Married, secondly, Virginia Lucie Heaton, 18 June 1942, divorced in 1958. Married, thirdly, Elspeth Grace Whitaker, December 1958, see #433 below.</p> <p>British peer and soldier, and served in local government. He was</p>

	<p>appointed a Commander of the Order of Leopold (Belgium), awarded the Distinguished Service Order and was also a Commander of the Order of St John of Jerusalem.</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p2414.htm#i24135</p> <p>https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/William_Compton,_6th_Marquess_of_Northampton</p>
433. Northampton, Elspeth	<p>Elspeth Grace Compton, (?)–14 May 1976, Marchioness of Northampton. Daughter of William Ingham Whitaker and Hon. Hilda Guilhermina Dundas. Married, firstly, Captain Christopher John Henry Roper-Curzon, 19th Baron Teynham, divorced 1955. Married, secondly, William Bingham Compton, 6th Marquess of Northampton, December 1958, see #432 above.</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p5002.htm#i50019</p>
434. Nunes, L. E.	<p>Signature in Umtali Club Visitors' Book – signed in by A. Sutherland. Possibly involved with the Rhodes Club.</p> <p>Source: Umtali Club Visitors' Book, sighted by Nina Bauer</p>
435. Nunes, M. B.	<p>Probable relative of L. E. Nunes</p>
436. O'Connell, Brian	<p>Brian O'Connell, married to Cate, see #437 below.</p> <p>Trained as an accountant, moved to Southern Rhodesia in 1947 after leaving the army as a major in the Royal Artillery. He became a member of the Capricorn Society but resigned as he was fundamentally opposed to the conduct of the Society in 1952. Accountant with Deloitte in Salisbury (Harare). He can be seen talking to Bill Bernard in the Last Shangri La film. He was one of the original trustees of the Kukwanisa agricultural training scheme.</p> <p>Source: Arthur Douie, former co-worker/colleague.</p> <p>B. O'Connell signed the Umtali Club Visitors Book 05/04/1968, sighted by Nina Bauer</p> <p><i>Capricorn – David Stirling's African Campaign</i>. By Richard Hughes, p29, 156.</p> <p>https://books.google.com.au/books/about/Capricorn.html?id=fflyAAAAMAAJ&redir_esc=y</p>
437. O'Connell, Cate	<p>Cate O'Connell, married to Brian O'Connell, see #436 above, and friend of Meg Bernard. (Meg was Sir Stephen's niece.)</p> <p>Source: Arthur Douie</p>
438. O'Connell, Joan	<p>Possible friend of Meg Bernard, relative of Brian and Cate #436 and #437 above. (Meg was Sir Stephen's niece, see #13 Panel 2.)</p> <p>Source: Arthur Douie</p>
439. Oliver, Roland	<p>Roland Anthony Oliver, 30 March 1923–9 February 2014.</p> <p>Indian-born English academic and Emeritus Professor of African</p>

	<p>history, University of London.</p> <p>An eminent researcher, writer, teacher, administrator and organiser, with a very significant impact on the development of African Studies in the UK. He travelled throughout Africa in 1949-50 and 1957-58 and then visited almost yearly. He was a founding editor, of the <i>Journal of African History</i> and of the <i>Cambridge History of Africa</i>, in 1960 along with John Fage. In 1963, he founded the African Studies Association of the UK (ASAUk). He was Visiting Professor at the University of Brussels (1961), Northwestern University (1962), and Harvard University (1967). From 1979 to 1993 he was president of the British Institute in Eastern Africa. The <i>Cambridge History of Africa</i>, and his influential <i>Oxford History of East Africa</i>, produced between the late 1970s - late 1980s.</p> <p><i>"These histories recognised and celebrated the long, rich history of Africa, which for the first half of the 20th Century was previously thought by historians to have only a history "created" by white travellers, administrators and settlers."</i></p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Roland_Oliver</p>
440. Pachairo, Jowitt	<p>Jowitt Pachairo</p> <p>A member of the British South Africa Police (B.S.A.P.) who appears to have been on the team investigating a robbery that took place at La Rochelle during early 1962.</p> <p>Source: The robbery was mentioned by Brian Christie. The name of the policeman was found on a list of recipients of Long Service Medals, sighted by Nina Bauer.</p>
<p>441. Paget, Edward</p> <p>(Note signed together as <i>Rosemary and Edward, Central Africa née Edward Paget</i> but details separated.)</p>	<p>Right Reverend Edward Francis Paget, 8 July 1886–21 April 1971. Son of Right Reverend Francis Paget and Helen Beatrice Church. Uncle of Helen Jeudwine, see #320 above. Married to Rosemary Allin, 1932, #442 below.</p> <p>Anglican Bishop. His first post was as a Curate at St Frideswide's, Poplar, after which he emigrated to Southern Africa, becoming the 5th Bishop of Southern Rhodesia 1925–1952; Chaplain-General of the South Rhodesian Forces between 1925 and 1957; and Bishop of Mashonaland 1955–1957. After thirty years, he was also elected inaugural Archbishop of Central Africa. Awards included Commander, Order of Phoenix of Greece and Commander, Order of the British Empire (C.B.E.).</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p54741.htm#i547402</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p54741.htm</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Edward_Paget_(bishop)</p> <p><i>Paget of Rhodesia</i>. By Geoffrey Gibbon.</p> <p>http://www.booksofzimbabwe.com/Paget.html</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Archbishop_of_Central_Africa</p>

	<p>(Note one of the architects for the Courtaulds at Eltham Palace was Paul Edward Paget, son of Henry Luke Paget, Bishop of Chester and Elmer Katie Hoare, and cousin of Edward Francis Paget.)</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Paul_Edward_Paget</p>
442. Paget, Rosemary	<p>Rosemary Allin, daughter of Auriol Sealy Allin and Rose Goddard. Married to Right Reverend Edward Francis Paget, 20 October 1932, #441 above.</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p54741.htm#i547404</p>
443. Palmer, Dorothy	<p>Dorothy Palmer. Resident of Penhalonga area, mother of Escort Palmer (a well known local resident).</p> <p>Source: Rae Palmer, member of the Palmer family and local Mutare resident</p>
444. Palmer, Lewis	<p>Lewis Palmer. Resident of Penhalonga area, father of Escort Palmer. Lewis was signed in at the Umtali Club by B.J. (Barny) Howard on 22/08/1960 (see #291 above).</p> <p>Source: Umtali Club Visitors' Book, sighted by Nina Bauer</p>
445. Parker, Stewart	<p>Stewart Parker. Private Secretary to Sir Roy Welensky.</p> <p>Source: <i>Welensky's 4,000 Days</i>. By Roy Welensky, p88.</p>
446. Parry, M.	<p>Margaret Parry, Umtali artist, Museum Diorama showcase.</p> <p>Source: Darrel Plowes</p>
447. Pearson, Alison	<p>Probable wife/relative of R.G. Pearson</p>
448. Pearson, R. G.	<p>Possibly Ralph Gottfrid Pearson, 12 January 1919, Chicago–(?). Physical inorganic chemist best known for the development of the concept of hard and soft acids and bases (HSAB), active from 1946–1976. (However no mention of any travels to Africa.)</p> <p>https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Ralph_Pearson</p>
449. Peirano, Margaret	<div> <p>Paul Peirano Born Canada 24th October, 1952</p>  <p>Paul with Margaret</p> </div> <p>Margaret Peirano, also see #193 Panel 2. Married to Peter Peirano, Virginia Courtauld's nephew, see #451 below and #192 Panel 2. Mother of Paul Peirano, see #450 below. The family visited frequently.</p> <p>Source: Nina Bauer</p> <p>Photograph courtesy of Andrew Hann</p>

450. Peirano, P. A.	Paul A. Peirano, see #194 Panel 2 also. Son of Margaret and Peter Peirano, see #449 above and #451 below. (He signed on the children's pane, the outer pane, possibly with some assistance.) Source: Nina Bauer
451. Peirano, Peter	Peter Peirano, see #195 Panel 2 also. Nephew of Virginia Courtauld, married to Margaret, see #449 above. Father of Paul Peirano, see #450 above. Source: Nina Bauer
452. Peronane, Paul	No trace yet. (This signature is on the children's pane, the outer pane.)
453. Peter S.S.F. 9.vi.1962	Peter, Society of Saint Francis, Anglican Franciscan Peter S.S.F. was a brother in the Community of Divine Compassion, a religious order for men within the Anglican Church, living the Gospel after the example of Saint Francis of Assisi. Source: <i>Nyanga's Rich Heritage</i> . By R. Burrett and E.A. Logan.
454. Pitman, Margaret	No trace yet
455. Pleydell- Bouverie, Harriot	Harriot Pleydell-Bouverie, 18 December 1935–(?). Daughter of William Pleydell-Bouverie, 7th Earl of Radnor KG, KCVO, British peer, and Helena Olivia Adeane. Married to Mark Iain Tennant, 1965, and had two children. (See #586 for Margaret Wakehurst, née Tennant, several generations removed.) She was chairman of Chelsea Physic Garden and was appointed Member, Order of the British Empire, 2010. http://www.thepeerage.com/p3440.htm#i34396 http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/William_Pleydell-Bouverie,_7th_Earl_of_Radnor
456. Plowes, D. C. H.	Darrel C. H. Plowes, 4 April 1925–19 October 2016. Married to, firstly, Pat Plowes, see #201, Panel 2. Father of Carolyn and Robert, see #200 and #202, Panel 2. Author, botanist, naturalist, close friend of the Courtauld family and frequent visitor to La Rochelle. Extensively published: an authority on stapeliads, orchids, butterflies, birds and birds' eggs and author of numerous articles, books and an award winning film. He made many discoveries during his career with a number of newly described taxa named in his honour. Vice Chairman of the Umtali Museum Society for the year of 1968.

	<p>Darrel made an enormous contribution to this project from its inception, assisting in deciphering the signatures and contributing valuable information about many of the signatories.</p> <p>Sadly he did not live to see the completion of the project.</p> <p>Darrel was assisted in this project by his companion, Nina Bauer, who took over the research until its completion.</p>  <p>Photograph courtesy Nina Bauer</p> <p>https://www.zimbabweflora.co.zw/speciesdata/person-display.php?person_id=48</p>
457. Plunket	<p>Patrick Terence William Span Plunket, 7th Baron Plunket CVO, 8 September 1923–28 May 1975. Son of Terence Conyngham Plunket, 6th Baron Plunket of Newton and Dorothee Mabel Lewis. Brother of Robin Plunket, see #459 below. When his parents were killed in an air accident in 1938, Plunket succeeded to the family peerage. He and his brothers were then raised by their aunt, Hon. Helen Rhodes, and her husband. (Note entry #488 for George/Georgia Rhodes.)</p> <p>Equerry to Queen Elizabeth II and Deputy Master of the Household of the Royal Household (1954–1975). http://www.thepeerage.com/p8086.htm http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Patrick_Plunket,_7th_Baron_Plunket</p>
458. Plunket, Jennifer	<p>Jennifer Bailey Plunket, May 3 1929–January 20 2018, Baroness Plunket. Daughter of Bailey Southwell and Erica Barry. Married to</p>

	<p>Captain Robin Rathmore Plunket, November 1951 see #459 below. Eight hundred guests, including the Queen Elizabeth, the future Queen Mother, (the groom's godmother), attended their wedding at St Margaret's, Westminster.</p> <p>They moved to Chimanimani in 1957, where Jennifer's grandparents had settled and her mother had been brought up, where they lived for the next 56 years, developing the family forestry estate, Rathmore.</p> <p>Making different choices to many society beauties, Lady Plunket worked with the Capricorn African Society, begun by David Stirling, see #539, attending the 1956 Salima conference, held on Lake Nyasa, where the Capricorn Contract was launched, promising "<i>a society free from racial discrimination</i>", declaring that "<i>all men ... are born equal in dignity before God.</i>"</p> <p>In 1960, after criticism that the focus was only on men, she founded the Capricorn mobile unit, to educate rural African women to take their rightful and productive places in society, using a Land Rover donated by Laurens van der Post (see #578 below). Assisted by Robin, she supported the Capricorn mobile women's clubs in Manicaland, with 70 women's clubs with thousands of women members. These developed into the first African women's co-operatives, promoting traditional craft products while teaching literacy, farming and financial skills.</p> <p>In 1980 at a celebration of Zimbabwe's independence at State House, Robert Mugabe thanked both Lord and Lady Plunket for their gifts of food and books to the many imprisoned nationalist prisoners.</p> <p>Their parties were described as legendary, with a mix of ages and people from the Queen and Princess Margaret to a young Benazir Bhutto at their silver-wedding celebrations. Jennifer remained firm in her belief that a new Zimbabwe would emerge and that the Capricorn vision would be realised.</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p8084.htm#i80836 https://www.thetimes.co.uk/article/lady-jennifer-plunket-obituary-09gfqhp23 https://www.telegraph.co.uk/obituaries/2018/02/08/jennifer-lady-plunket-society-beauty-obituary/</p>
459. Plunket, Robin	<p>Captain Robin Rathmore Plunket, 8th Baron Plunket of Newton, 3 December 1925–16 November 2013. Son of Terence Conyngham Plunket, 6th Baron Plunket of Newton and Dorothee Mabel Lewis. Brother of Patrick Plunket, see #457 above. He and his brothers were raised by their aunt, Hon. Helen Rhodes, and her husband.</p>

	<p>(Note entry #488 for George/Georgia Rhodes.) Married to Jennifer Southwell, November 1951, see #458 above.</p> <p>They moved to Chimanimani in 1957, where they lived for the next 56 years, developing the family forestry estate, Rathmore. They worked to break down barriers between blacks and whites, promoting peace, reconciliation, democracy and the development of a new Zimbabwe. The Plunkets joined the UK branch of the Capricorn Africa Society in London in 1956 with black and white members in Africa, including the late Herbert (see #101) and Victoria Chitepo, Leopold (see #556) and Sunny Takawira, Josiah Chinamano as well as the writers Lawrence Vambe and Stanlake Samkange. These friends often stayed at Rathmore.</p> <p>Leopold Takawira (see #556) made Lord and Lady Plunket honorary members of the newly formed National Democratic in 1960. They subsequently refused to join the Smith Party regime's security services, and campaigned in Chimanimani and Chipinge to have Africans onto the voters' roll. Lord Plunket spoke in the House of Lords in favour of the UK government taking steps to bring down the illegal Ian Smith regime in the 1970s. In 1976 he went with a delegation to the Geneva Conference to lobby for a fair independence.</p> <p>He and Jennifer were dedicated to economic and political development in Southern Rhodesia up to and after its transition to Zimbabwe in 1980. Following independence, Lord Plunket withdrew from active political life, concentrating instead on supporting the critical, difficult relationship with Great Britain and Zimbabwe, and the Chimanimani community. He funded many school and university careers, donated thousands of school books to the local Government schools and assisted Jennifer in supporting the Capricorn mobile women's clubs.</p> <p>Source: <i>Kelly's Handbook to the Titled, Landed and Official Classes</i> 1962. http://www.thepeerage.com/p6658.htm#i66576 http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Robin_Plunket,_8th_Baron_Plunket http://www.thetimes.co.uk/tto/opinion/obituaries/article3971960.ece http://www.zimbabwesituation.com/news/lord-plunket-fighter-racial-discrimination/</p>
460. Pole Evans	<p>Illtyd Buller Pole-Evans CMG, 3 September 1879–16 October 1968. Son of Daniel Evans and Caroline Jane Pole. Father of Jean and Reginald, see #461 and #462 below. Welsh-born South African botanist</p>

	<p>Pole-Evans was appointed as mycologist and plant pathologist, and joined Burt Davy in the newly established Transvaal Department of Agriculture. Although having limited laboratory facilities, he began a research program and published his work. He took responsibility for the Division of Mycology and Plant Pathology in 1912. During his subsequent career, Pole-Evans collected extensively in southern Africa and covered the Belgian Congo, Kenya, Tanganyika, Northern Rhodesia, the Bechuanaland Protectorate, South Africa and Southern Rhodesia. He had an interest in Aloes, and pasture grasses, collecting and introducing a number to South Africa.</p> <p><i>"His dedication to botany in the service of the Department of Agriculture, set a high standard for a whole generation of South African botanists, inspiring an unparalleled expansion in the country's botanical science."</i> He retired to Umtali in 1955, and he continued his botanical collecting until his death at 89 years.</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Illtyd_Buller_Pole-Evans</p>
461. Pole Evans, Jean	<p>Jean Pole-Evans, daughter of Illtyd Buller Pole-Evans, see #460. Sister of Reginald, see #462 below.</p> <p>Source: Darrel Plowes</p>
462. Pole Evans, R. J.	<p>Reginald Pole-Evans, son of Illtyd Buller Pole-Evans, see #460. Brother of Jean, see #461 above.</p> <p>Source: Darrel Plowes</p> <p>See Volume 20 of <i>Flowering Plants of South Africa</i>. <i>Scadoxus pole-evansii</i> named for his son, Reginald:</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Illtyd_Buller_Pole-Evans</p>
463. Ponsonby, Charles	<p>Colonel Sir Charles Edward Ponsonby, 1st Baronet, 2 September 1879 –28 January 1976. Son of Hon. Edwin Charles William Ponsonby and Emily Dora Coope; sister of Diana Helen Birch Reynardson (see Henry Reynardson #485 below.) Married to Hon. Winifred Marian Gibbs, July 1912, see #464 below. They had four daughters and a son. Created 1st Baronet Ponsonby, of Wootton, county Oxford, 27 January 1956.</p> <p>Wounded in WW1 and awarded Croix de Guerre.</p> <p>British Conservative politician who sat in the House of Commons from 1935 to 1950, serving as Parliamentary Private Secretary to Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden 1941–1945; honorary Colonel of the Kent Yeomanry 1942–1949.</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p3871.htm#i38702</p> <p>https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Charles_Ponsonby</p> <p><i>Sir Charles Ponsonby's Impressions of a visit to Rhodesia</i> African</p>

	Affairs, Volume 65, Issue 260, July 1966, p210–211. http://afraf.oxfordjournals.org/content/65/260/210.full.pdf+html
464. Ponsonby, Winifred	Hon. Winifred Marian Ponsonby, 29 March 1887–11 March 1984. Daughter of Herbert Cokayne Gibbs, 1st Baron Hunsdon of Hunsdon and Anna Maria Durant. Married to Colonel Sir Charles Edward Ponsonby, 1st Baronet, July 1912, see #463 above. They had four daughters and a son. She held the office of Justice of the Peace. http://www.thepeerage.com/p3871.htm#i38703 https://www.geni.com/people/The-Hon-Winifred-Ponsonby-Gibbs/6000000007778190372
465. Porter, A.T.	No trace yet
466. Porto, Carlos V 24/4/55	Possible member of Mozambique Governor General José Luiz Teixeira's party in April 1955.
467. Powys-Jones, D. 69	Dorothy Powys-Jones, married to Lionel Powys-Jones, Chief Native Commissioner from 1950. Source: <i>The Guardians</i> . By Joy Maclean, p269.
468. Prain, Esther (Note signed together as Ronald and Esther Prain but details separated.)	Esther Pansy Prain, 1909–1987. Daughter of Norman Graham Brownrigg and Esther Frances Brownrigg. Married to Ronald Prain, 1938, see #469 below. https://www.geni.com/people/Esther-Prain/6000000025756970744
469. Prain, Ronald	Sir Ronald Lindsay Prain 1907–1991, married to Esther Prain, see #468 above. British metals industry executive and civil servant in Northern Rhodesia. He joined Marshall Brothers, 1926, and was appointed director of Rhodesian Selection Trust, Roan Antelope Copper Mines, and Mufulira in 1939. He served at the Rhodesian Ministry of Supply in the 1940s, was appointed chairman of Anglo-Metal Company Ltd., 1946, and chairman of Rhodesian Selection Trust Ltd. in 1950. He was actively involved in developments which led to Zambian independence in 1964. He was knighted for public services in Northern Rhodesia in 1956. Source: <i>Capricorn: David Stirling's African Campaign</i> . By Richard Hughes p37, 101. https://snaccooperative.org/ark:/99166/w6c850d8

	<p>National Portrait Gallery UK: https://www.npg.org.uk/collections/search/person/mp80763/sir-ronald-lindsay-prain https://www.ancestry.com.au/search/categories/34/?name=Ronald+Lindsay+Prain&birth=1907&death=1991&count=50 https://www.geni.com/projects/Early-Northern-Rhodesia-Zambia-Pre-1964/14755</p>
470. Priestley, Margaret	<p>Margaret Priestley Author, historian. <i>The Ashanti Question and the British: Eighteenth-Century Origins.</i> By Margaret Priestley. <i>The Journal of African History</i>, Vol. 2, No. 1 (1961), p35-59. https://www.jstor.org/stable/179582?seq=1#page_scan_tab_contents</p>
471. Primus-Borde, Pearl E. 2/7/62	<p>Pearl Eileen Primus-Borde, November 29 1919, Port of Spain, Trinidad–29 October 1994, New York. Married to Percival Borde, mother of Onwin, see #59 and 60 above. African-American dancer, choreographer and anthropologist. Described as the “<i>Pioneer of African dance in the United States</i>”, Primus played an important role educating American audiences and changing the understanding of African dance to see it as an art form equal to other types of dance and as “... <i>an important and dignified statement about another way of life.</i>”</p> <p>She studied and performed with the <i>New Dance Group</i>; with dancers including Martha Graham and Asadata Datora; performed at the Café Society Downtown (a racially integrated night club in New York) and at Carnegie Hall; debuted on Broadway in 1944; joined <i>Jacob’s Pillow</i>; and formed the Primus Company. She explored the interrelationships between the dances of African cultures and with modern dance, visiting a range of African countries and spending time in the American South. She performed until the 1980s and taught across the USA until her death. <i>Strange Fruit</i>, created in 1943 using the Lewis Allen poem as narrative, was one of her best-known pieces.</p> <p>She received a number of honours including the National [USA] Medal of Arts; the Scroll of Honour from the National Council of Negro Women; and the Star of Africa from the Liberian Government. http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Pearl_Primus https://danceinteractive.jacobspillow.org/themes-essays/african-diaspora/pearl-primus/ https://www.latimes.com/archives/la-xpm-1994-11-02-mn-57613-story.html</p>

472. Ralli, George	<p>Possibly Georgios Ioannou Rallis, 26 December 1918–15 March 2006, (anglicised to George Rallis). (Note signature does not appear to include “s”.) Greek conservative politician and Prime Minister of Greece 1980– 1981.</p> <p>https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Georgios_Rallis</p>
473. Ramsay, Alec	<p>Admiral Sir Alexander Robert Maule Ramsay, GCVO, KCB DSO, 29 May 1881–8 October 1972. Son of John William Ramsay, 13th Earl of Dalhousie and Lady Ida Louisa Bennet. Great uncle of Simon Ramsay, 16th Earl of Dalhousie, see #157 above. Married to Victoria Patricia Helena Elizabeth Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, Princess of Connaught and Strathearn, February 1919, see #474 below. They had one child.</p> <p>British Royal Navy officer, serving with distinction in WWI.</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p10078.htm#i100773</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Alexander_Ramsay_(Royal_Navy_officer)</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Princess_Patricia_of_Connaught</p>
474. Ramsay, Patricia	<p>Patricia Ramsay: Victoria Patricia Helena Elizabeth Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, Princess of Connaught and Strathearn, 17 March 1886–12 January 1974. Daughter of Arthur William Patrick Albert Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, 1st Duke of Connaught and Strathearn and Luise Margarete Alexandra Viktoria Agnes Prinzessin von Preußen. Married to Admiral Hon. Sir Alexander Robert Maule Ramsay, see #473 above, February 1919 at Westminster Abbey. They had a son, Alexander.</p> <p>Princess Patricia, ‘Patsy’ to family and friends, was a granddaughter of Queen Victoria. On her wedding day, Princess Patricia of Connaught voluntarily relinquished the style of Royal Highness and the title of Princess of Great Britain and Ireland and assumed the style of Lady Patricia Ramsay. However she remained a member of the British Royal Family, in the line of succession, and attended all major royal events including weddings, funerals and the coronations of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, and Queen Elizabeth II.</p> <p>Lady Patricia was an accomplished artist specializing in watercolours and was made an honorary member of the Royal Institute of Painters in Water Colours in 1959, and was often inspired by her travel in tropical countries.</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p10077.htm#i100770</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Princess_Patricia_of_Connaught</p> <p>https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Lfi_bPSJuq8</p> <p>http://marilynsroyalblog.blogspot.com/2005/09/royal-profile-princess-patricia-of.html</p> <p>http://www.britishpathe.com/video/wedding-of-princess-patricia-to-sir-a-ramsay-1919</p>

475. Ramsay, Sarah	<p>Lady Sarah Mary Ramsay, 18 Oct 1945–(?). Daughter of Simon Ramsay, 16th Earl of Dalhousie and Margaret Elizabeth Mary Stirling, see #157 and #158 above. Great-great niece of Alec and Patricia Ramsay, see #473 and #474 above. Married to Sir John Chippendale Lindley Keswick, 1966. They had three sons.</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p3101.htm#i31007</p>
476. Ranger, T. O.	<p>Terence Osborn Ranger, 1929–(?). Historian and Africanist focusing on the history of Zimbabwe and spanning the pre- and post-Independence. Emeritus fellow of St Antony's College, Oxford, England, previously holding the chair of Rhodes Professor of Race Relations. Founded the Britain Zimbabwe Society with Guy Clutton-Brock, 1980; President of the African Studies Association of the UK (ASAUk), 1980-82; a trustee of the Asylum Welcome organization; work concerned with human rights in Zimbabwe. In retirement, he was made a fellow of the Oxford Centre for Mission Studies.</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Terence_Ranger</p>
477. Rankine, Ronald W.	<p>Ronald W. Rankine Elected as member of Legislative Assembly for the Rhodesian Front party, 1962. (The Rhodesian Front set the course for the Unilateral Declaration of Independence in 1965.)</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Southern_Rhodesian_general_election,_1962</p> <p><i>"He had an extraordinary life,"</i> surviving a severe crocodile attack by scooping out its eyes. Source: Arthur Douie</p>
478. Rayner, Elizabeth	<p>Edith Elizabeth (Betty) Rayner, 1906-1992. Daughter of Samuel Augustine and Edith Ann (née Lister) Courtauld, sister of Augustine and Peter (Walter Pierre.) First cousin once removed of Sir Stephen Courtauld. Married to Brigadier Sir Ralph Herbert Rayner, see #479. Mother of Fleur Revere Walbeoffe-Wilson; Ranulf, Nicholas and Andrew Rayner. See Andrew, #210 and Ranulf, #211 Panel 2. Source: George Courtauld</p> <p>https://www.geni.com/people/Edith-Rayner/6000000032870696788</p>
479. Rayner, Ralph	<p>Brigadier Sir Ralph Herbert Rayner MBE, 13 January 1897–17 July 1977. Married to Elizabeth, daughter of Samuel Augustine Courtauld, 1931, see #478 above. Father of Fleur Revere Walbeoffe-Wilson; Ranulf; Nicholas; and Andrew Rayner. See Andrew, #210 and Ranulf, #211 Panel 2.</p> <p>British Conservative Party politician. Served in Great War 1914-18. A.D.C. to Governor-General of Canada 1928, retired 1932, knighted 1956.</p>

	<p>Source: <i>Kelly's Handbook to the Titled, Landed and Official Classes</i> 1962.</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Ralph_Rayner</p> <p>https://www.geni.com/people/Brigadier-Sir-Ralph-Rayner/6000000032870875775</p>
480. Rea, Fred	<p>Fred Rea</p> <p>Irish Methodist Minister</p> <p>Served as a chaplain with the Rhodesia troops as part of South African forces in the Italian campaign. Despite being shot in the lungs, he lived and was awarded an MBE. After the war, he returned to work as a minister in Rhodesia for another 40 years, (1937–84, aside from his war chaplaincy).</p> <p><i>Wesley and Methodist Studies</i>, Volume 4. Edited Geordan Hammond, William Gibson, p95, 97, 103, 109.</p> <p>https://books.google.com.au/books?redir_esc=y&id=jxglaxiqXsoC&q=Rea#v=snippet&q=Rea&f=false</p> <p><i>Methodists and their Missionary Societies 1900–1996</i>, p196</p> <p>http://books.google.com.au/books?id=3d5zBAAQBAJ&pg=PA196&dq=fred+rea&hl=en&sa=X&ei=uaU7VPOLlaLT7Qb_k4HoDg&ved=0CC8Q6AEwBA#v=onepage&q=fred%20rea&f=false</p> <p><i>The Future Of Mission Education In Southern Rhodesia</i> - Rea - 1960</p> <p>- International Review of Mission - Wiley Online Library</p> <p>https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/abs/10.1111/j.1758-6631.1960.tb02893.x</p> <p><i>Southern Rhodesia - The Price of Freedom</i>. Edited Fred B. Rea, 1964.</p> <p>https://books.google.com.au/books?id=1OyYDwAAQBAJ&pg=PA204&lpg=PA204&dq=Southern+Rhodesia+-+The+Price+of+Freedom.+By+Rea,+Fred+B.+ed.+1964&source=bl&ots=COaQmMFvdq&sig=ACfU3U1Vl98x4RATsXCvOSfpD9qilfMXFA&hl=en&sa=X&ved=2ahUKEwir5KebIr3qAhXET30KHaz4CcEQ6AEwCXoECAoQAQ#v=onepage&q=Southern%20Rhodesia%20-%20The%20Price%20of%20Freedom.%20By%20Rea%2C%20Fred%20B.%20ed.%201964&f=false</p>
481. Read, Robert D.	No trace yet
482. Recture, Elizabeth	No trace yet
483. Rennie, Gilbert	<p>Sir Gilbert McCall Rennie, GBE, KCMG, MC, 24 September 1895–12 November 1981. Son of John Rennie. Married to Jean Marcella Huggins, 1929, see #484 below. They had two sons and a daughter. British colonial administrator: the Ceylon Civil Service 1929, Financial Secretary in the Gold Coast 1937, Chief Secretary in Kenya, 1939–1947. Governor of Northern Rhodesia from 1948–</p>

	<p>1954 (during which the negotiations took place leading to the creation of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland) and first High Commissioner of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland in London, 1954–1961.</p> <p>Other roles included chairman of the Commonwealth Economic Committee in 1957 and 1958; chairman of the UK Committee of the Freedom from Hunger Campaign, 1965 to 1978; joint treasurer of the Royal Society of Arts from 1965 to 1970. https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Gilbert_Rennie</p> <p>The Gilbert and Jean Rennie Schools were founded in Lusaka in the early 1950s, in the Kabulonga area. (After independence the schools became the Kabulonga Boys and Kabulonga Girls High Schools.) http://a-brickwall.blogspot.com.au/2010/03/gilbert-and-jean-rennie-schools.html Film: http://www.colonialfilm.org.uk/node/567 Autograph: http://www.ebay.com/itm/SIR-GILBERT-RENNIE-GOVERNOR-NORTHERN-RHODESIA-ZIMBABWE-1954-AUTOGRAPH-NOTE-/350804356576 http://news.google.com/newspapers?nid=2507&dat=19540210&id=bExAAAAAIBAJ&sjid=GlSMAAAAIBAJ&pg=5413,3771500</p>
484. Rennie, Jean	<p>Jean Marcella Rennie (née Huggins). Married to Sir Gilbert Rennie, 1929, see #483 above. They had two sons and a daughter. As above, the Gilbert and Jean Rennie Schools were founded in Lusaka in the early 1950s, in the Kabulonga area. https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Gilbert_Rennie https://a-brickwall.blogspot.com/2010/03/gilbert-and-jean-rennie-schools.html</p>
485. Reynardson, Henry Birch	<p>Lt.- Colonel Henry Birch Reynardson, 1892–1972, son of William John Birch Reynardson. Married to Diana Helen Ponsonby, daughter of Hon. Edwin Edwin Charles William Ponsonby and Emily Dora Coope, 1917. (She was sister of Charles Ponsonby, see #463 above.) They had four children.</p> <p>He joined the Army 1913, commissioned in Oxford & Bucks Light Infantry; served in India, 1913–1914; Mesopotamia, 1914–1915; retired on grounds of ill-health as result of wounds, with the rank of Lt Col. 1927; Official Secretary to the Governor-General of South Africa, 1927–1933. http://www.thepeerage.com/p35043.htm#i350421 https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Henry_Thomas_Birch_Reynardson https://archiveshub.jisc.ac.uk/search/archives/023cdede-9004-31cf-8752-81a93e275fe2 <i>Captain Henry Birch-Reynardson, Official Secretary to the</i></p>

	<p><i>Governor-General of South Africa, 1927–1933: A British Official in an 'Independent' Dominion.</i> By John Lambert.</p> <p>https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/02582470208671420?journalCode=rshj20&</p>
486. Reynolds, Eileen 24.7.1954	<p>Professor Eileen Reynolds, married to J.C Reynolds, see #487 below.</p> <p>Founder and Principal Rhodesian College of Music. (Sir Stephen and Lady Virginia Courtauld funded the construction of the auditorium for the College of Music.)</p> <p>Music teacher and orchestra conductor</p> <p>Source: Nina Bauer</p> <p>https://www.pindula.co.zw/Zimbabwe_College_of_Music</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Albert_Alan_Owen</p>
487. Reynolds, J. C.	<p>J. C. Reynolds, married to Eileen Reynolds, see #486 above.</p> <p>Source: Nina Bauer</p>
488. Rhodes, George (or Georgia)	<p>No trace yet; given name is difficult to see as it is behind the wood. Possible relative of Helen Cecil Olive Rhodes (née Plunket), and Arthur Thau Gravenor Rhodes who raised Patrick and Robin Plunket, see #457 and #459 above.</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p7933.htm#i79324</p>
489. Riney, Thane	<p>Thane Albert Riney, 6 June 1918–(?), American. Son of JC and Rosetta Riney. Married to Patricia Ann Darrall, and had two daughters.</p> <p>Visiting American Fulbright research scholar 1958–62, arranged by Reay Smithers, see #523 below, who with colleagues re-engineered a holistic framework for wildlife industry in Zimbabwe as early as 1958.</p> <p>Conservationist, agriculturalist, wild life ecologist who combined wild life and ranching, in Matabeleland. '<i>....an outstanding contribution to conservation science, especially in the field of sustainable land use.</i>' Undertook research and consultancy roles, later moving to Australia.</p> <p>The Environment Encyclopedia and Directory 2001, p532.</p> <p>https://books.google.com/books/about/The_Environment_Encyclopedia_and_Directo.html?id=q_FROqap0F8C</p> <p>Source: Darrel Plowes</p> <p>Proceedings - International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources. General Assembly, p201.</p> <p>https://books.google.com/books/about/Proceedings.html?id=FLQS</p>

	<p>S75OCAIC</p> <p><i>Called by the Wild: The Autobiography of a Conservationist</i> - Raymond Dasmann, p97, 147.</p> <p>https://books.google.com/books/about/Called_by_the_Wild.html?id=Bh0SnwWALFoC</p> <p><i>Evolution and Innovation in Wildlife Conservation</i>. Edit H Suich, B. Child with A. Spenceley, p132, 289 etc.</p> <p>http://books.google.com.au/books?id=zwBk0OuiyK4C&pg=PA132&lpg=PA132&dq=thane+riney++zimbabwe+rhodesia&source=bl&ots=wgaw8ci0mv&sig=uxlRVmOL3Mo5ol3Uhit82ZddvzU&hl=en&sa=X&ei=ZQH5U5_JJamq0QXH3YDgCw&ved=OCB0Q6AEwAA#v=onepage&q=thane%20riney%20%20zimbabwe%20rhodesia&f=false</p>
490. Robe, Paul	No trace yet
491. Robins, Mary	<p>Mary St Quintin Robins, daughter of Philip Wroughton and Evelyn Mary Neeld. Married to (Thomas) Ellis Robins, 1st Baron Robins KBE, DSO (1884–1962), in 1912, an American-born British businessman and public servant, based predominantly in Rhodesia. Styled Baroness Robins. Mother of Diana Crewe-Read, see #149 above; grandmother to David and Joanna, see #148 and 151 above.</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p24155.htm#i241550</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Ellis_Robins,_1st_Baron_Robins</p>
492. Robinson, Ronald	<p>Ronald (Robbie) Edward Robinson DFC, 3 September 1920–19 June 1999. Married to Alice Denny, 1948; had two sons, two daughters. Oxbridge historian and author.</p> <p>History scholar of St John's, December 1938, then posted to Coastal Command and sent for training to Rhodesia. The experience of the next four years was important and his commitment to Africa resulted in a research officer position in the African Studies Branch of the Colonial Office, 1947–1949. His academic positions included Fellow, St John's College, Cambridge 1949–71, Tutor 1961–66; Lecturer in History, Cambridge University 1953–66, Smuts Reader in the History of the British Commonwealth 1966–71; CBE 1970; Beit Professor of the History of the British Commonwealth, Oxford University 1971–87 (Emeritus), Chairman, Faculty Board of Modern History 1974–76; Fellow of Balliol College, Oxford 1971–87.</p> <p><i>"Over the years the excentric [sic] Robinson continued to expand our understanding of imperialism and colonialism by probing testy relationships between the imperial power (the metropole) and the colony (the periphery)...."</i></p> <p>http://www.h-net.org/~africa/obituaries/Robinson.html</p> <p>https://www.independent.co.uk/arts-entertainment/obituary-professor-ronald-robinson-1102222.html</p> <p>https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Ronald_Robinson</p>

493. Robson, A. I.	<p>Possibly Aubrey Isobel Wales Robson, January 1914–19 April 1964. Daughter of Major W. H. Dick, married to William Michael Robson, son of Hon. Harold Burge Robson and Ysolt le Roy-Lewis, February 1939.</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p24159.htm#i241585 https://www.ancestry.com.au/family-tree/person/tree/66142446/person/42420482834/facts</p>
494. Robson, Michael	<p>Possibly William Michael Robson, 31 December 1912–January 1998. Son of Hon. Harold Burge Robson and Ysolt le Roy-Lewis, married to Aubrey Isobel Wales Dick, daughter of Major W.H. Di Dick, February 1939.</p> <p>Note that his step-mother from January 1922 was Iris Emmeline Abel Smith, daughter of Reginald Abel Smith and Hon. Margaret Alice Holland, possibly extended family member of other Abel Smith visitors, see #1-5 above.</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p24159.htm#i241585 http://www.thepeerage.com/p24159.htm#i241588 https://www.ancestry.com.au/family-tree/person/tree/66142446/person/42420482407/facts</p>
495. Rogers, Alan	<p>Alan Rogers, see #216, Panel 2 also. Son of John and Lee Rogers, and brother of Pauline, see #496, #497 and #498 below.</p> <p>Research scientist Received his BSc degree in mathematics and physics from the University College of Rhodesia in 1962, and his SM and PhD degrees in electrical engineering from MIT in 1964 and 1967, respectively. Following a year as a lecturer at the University of Zimbabwe in 1968, he worked at the Haystack Observatory until his retirement in 2006. Presented with the 2010 Grote Reber Gold Medal for outstanding and innovative contributions to radio astronomy, recognizing his many pioneering developments in radio and radar interferometry, radio spectroscopy, and for his application of radio astronomy techniques to society.</p> <p>Rogers is best known for his contributions over many decades to the techniques of very long baseline interferometry. Source: Alan Rogers http://newsoffice.mit.edu/2010/rogers-reber http://rahist.nrao.edu/rogers_reber-medal.shtml</p>
496. Rogers, John E.	<p>John E. Rogers, married to Lee, see #497 below. Father of Alan and Pauline, see #495 above and #498 below.</p> <p>Note that he also signed the Courtaulds' 1953 visitors book, giving his address as 'Cat Bells' Piers Rd., Borrowdale. At that time the La</p>

	<p>Rochelle home was not ready for occupation. John E. Rogers evidently paid another visit when he signed his name on the window.</p> <p><i>“John E. Rogers was my father (1916–1981). He was the pilot who flew the Courtaulds back and forth from the U.K. in their twin engine de Havilland Dove outfitted with extra fuel tanks so they had to refuel only once on each trip. My Dad was a flying instructor in the RAF who was sent to Rhodesia to train pilots for WW2, he returned to the U.K. with my mother and I during the war and then in 1948 returned to Rhodesia.”</i></p> <p>Source: Alan Rogers</p>
497. Rogers, Lee	<p>Lee Rogers, married to John E. Rogers, see #496 above. Mother of Alan and Pauline Rogers, see #495 above and #498 below.</p> <p>Source: Alan Rogers</p>
498. Rogers, Pauline	<p>Pauline Rogers, daughter of John E. and Lee Rogers, see #496 and #497. Sister of Alan Rogers, see #495 above.</p> <p>Source: Alan Rogers</p>
499. Rothern, Greville	<p>No trace yet</p>
500. Rothschild, Jacob	<p>Nathaniel Charles Jacob Rothschild, 4th Baron Rothschild, Baronet, OM, GBE, FBA, 29 April 1936–(?). Son of Victor Rothschild, 3rd Baron Rothschild and Barbara Judith Rothschild (née Hutchinson). Married to Serena Mary Dunn, 1961. They had four children. British investment banker, businessman and a member of the eminent Rothschild banking family. Honorary President of the Institute for Jewish Policy Research. Philanthropist.</p> <p>Connections with Courtauld family through the project to restore Somerset House in London, helping to secure the Gilbert Collection and ensuring the long-term future of the Courtauld Institute of Art. http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Jacob_Rothschild,_4th_Baron_Rothschild</p>
501. Rubenson, Sven	<p>Professor Sven Rubenson, 20 October 1921–27 October 2013, Swedish. Married to Britta, had five children.</p> <p>Following a keen interest in Ethiopia as a young person, protesting against the atrocities committed by Fascist Italy on Ethiopia, he moved to Ethiopia as a missionary in 1947 and spent 30 years as a teacher, researcher and educational administrator.</p> <p>Positions included headmaster of the Ethiopian Evangelical College, Debre Zeit 1953–1958; teaching in the history department at the</p>

	<p>University College and Haile Sellasie I University, (Addis Ababa University), in the 1960s, establishing the Department of History at the Haile Sellasie I University in 1962 and was in the role of Dean of the Faculty of Arts, 1968-70. He taught at Lund University on return to Sweden in 1977. Author including <i>The Survival of Ethiopian Independence</i>, 1976.</p> <p>http://www.ethiopians.com/Interviews/SvenRubenson_interview.htm</p> <p>http://ethemb.se/professor-sven-rubenson-died-at-the-age-of-ninety-two-dec-6-2013/</p> <p>https://trove.nla.gov.au/work/11187757?q&versionId=13108047</p>
502. Salisbury	<p>Robert Arthur James Gascoyne-Cecil, 5th Marquess of Salisbury, KG PC FRS, 27 August 1893–23 February 1972, known as Viscount Cranborne from 1903 to 1947, nicknamed Bobbety. Son of James Edward Hubert Gascoyne-Cecil, 4th Marquess of Salisbury and Lady Cicely Alice Gore.</p> <p>Married to Elizabeth Vere Cavendish, see #503 below. They had three sons. Succeeded as 11th Baron Cecil of Essendon, co. Rutland, 21 January 1941. See grandson, Charles Cecil, #39 Panel 2.</p> <p>British Conservative politician and hardline imperialist. Positions included: Member of Parliament (M.P.) (Unionist) for Dorset, 1929–1941; Lord Privy Seal 1942–1943 and 1951–1952; Leader of the House of Lords 1942–1945 and 1951–1957; Secretary of State, Commonwealth Relations May 1952–December 1952; Lord President of the Council December 1952–1957; and Chancellor of the Order of the Garter 1960–1972. He was also Chancellor of Liverpool University November 1951–1971.</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p1103.htm#i11029</p> <p>https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Robert_Gascoyne-Cecil,_5th_Marquess_of_Salisbury</p> <p>Freeman of Salisbury, South Rhodesia, 1956.</p> <p>Source: <i>Kelly's Handbook to the Titled, Landed and Official Classes</i> 1962.</p>
503. Salisbury, Elizabeth	<p>Elizabeth Vere Gascoyne-Cecil, 22 January 1897–5 June 1982. Daughter of Rt. Hon. Lord Richard Frederick Cavendish and Lady Moyra de Vere Beauclerk; married to Robert Arthur James Gascoyne-Cecil, 5th Marquess of Salisbury, December 1915, see #502 above. They had three sons. Styled as Marchioness of Salisbury on 4 April 1947. See grandson, Charles Cecil, #39 Panel 2.</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p1103.htm#i11030</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Robert_Gascoyne-Cecil,_5th_Marquess_of_Salisbury</p>

504. Sanderson, Geo. N.	No trace yet
505. Savanhu, Jasper (Note signed together as Rachel and Jasper Savanhu but details separated.)	<p>Jasper Zengeza Savanhu, 1917–1984. Born in Goromonzi, son of a former British South Africa policeman. Married to Rachel, see #506 below.</p> <p>Member of Parliament Educated at Waddilove Institution and Domboshawa School. Assistant Editor, Bantu Mirror 1940. Later Chief Editor, Paver Group of African Newspapers. First President Bulawayo African Workers' Union, 1946. Representative of African opinion at Federal Conference, London 1952.</p> <p>Jasper Savanhu was the specially elected African member for Mashonaland, 1953, and first black African to become Parliamentary Secretary in Federal Government, Salisbury, Rhodesia (Zimbabwe), 1959. Federal Legislative Assembly 1954–58. http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Federation_of_Rhodesia_and_Nyasaland_election,_1953 http://www.britishpathe.com/video/first-african-becomes-federal-government-secretary http://www.colonialrelic.com/african-members-of-parliament-1954-1963-federal-legislative-assembly/</p>
506. Savanhu, Rachel	Rachel Savanhu, married to Jasper, #505 above.
507. Scheckman, M.	Mrs. M. Scheckman, married to Willem Scheckman. Source: Darrel Plowes
508. Scheckman, W.	Willem Scheckman. Principal of Kukwanisa, the Courtaulds' agricultural project. Source: Darrel Plowes
509. Schulman, Sylvia	<p>Sylvia Schulman (Benatar) Concert Pianist.</p> <p><i>Sylvia wrote: "I was born in Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe) in 1925, of extremely musical Jewish parents. I started playing the piano at the age of 4 in the Belgian Congo and had formal lessons from one year later. When I was eight years old we moved to England where I had an excellent teacher but we moved back to Africa four years later, this time to the Copperbelt of Northern Rhodesia..... In 1948 I decided to leave Cape Town and go to Salisbury in Southern Rhodesia. There I met my husband, "Sue"(Salvator) Benatar and we were married later that year."</i> http://bahai-library.com/bafa/b/benatars.htm</p>

	<p>Sylvia played in the U.K. as soloist, accompanist and chamber music player, gave concerts in London and broadcast for the BBC and accompanied many international artists overseas. She played with the Cape Town Symphony Orchestra as soloist, and gave solo, chamber music and broadcast recitals with leading South African instrumentalists and singers.</p> <p>http://www.plett-tourism.co.za/events/an-evening-of-music-with-dr-brad-liebl-and-sylvia-schulman/</p>
510. Scott, Jeannine	<p>Jeannine Patricia Bridgeman Scott, 5 June 1923–2006. Daughter of Commander Francis Paul Orlando Bridgeman and Alice Dorothy Kleinwort. Great-grand daughter of Orlando George Charles, 3rd Earl of Bradford and Selina Weld-Forester. For other members of extended Bridgeman family, see: Alice Bridgeman #65, Buccleuch #71, Anne Cowdray #137, and Marjorie Cranbourne, #140.</p> <p>Married to Alan Forde Scott, 1951, District Commissioner of Tanganyika, and divorced in 1955. In 1969, married Rear-Admiral Josef Czeslaw Bartosik. (He was a member of the Capricorn Africa Society and through Capricorn Africa Trust, co-founded Zebra House Ltd in 1956, accommodation for African students studying in London.)</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p14939.htm https://borthcat.york.ac.uk/index.php/bartosik-jeannine-patricia-1923-2006</p> <p>Referred to in <i>Capricorn: David Stirling's African Campaign</i> by Richard Hughes (Jeannine Scott, who became Jeannine Bartosik) pxi, xii.</p> <p>http://books.google.com.au/books?id=v6Y9UD2k3eIC&pg=PR11&pg=PR11&dq=jeannine+scott++rhodesia+zimbabwe&source=bl&ots=iSW2MoPHMg&sig=xlBNemzFMNDm-4c_S4HmMyq_9kc&hl=en&sa=X&ei=JDAYVluWBsLh8AWvtYCwCg&ved=0CB0Q6AEwAA#v=onepage&q=jeannine%20scott%20%20rhodesia%20zimbabwe&f=false</p>
511. Sell? Sellmu? Sett?	Unable to decipher
512. Shacklock, Constance 1957	<p>Constance Shacklock OBE, 1913–1999.</p> <p>English contralto. After more than a decade of roles with the Covent Garden Opera Company, with other companies and on the concert stage, Shacklock performed for six years in <i>The Sound of Music</i> in London as the Mother Abbess. She taught singing at the Royal Academy of Music from 1968 to 1978.</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Constance_Shacklock</p>

	<p><i>'Constance Shacklock, famous for her many roles at Covent Garden, brings to the score (of the Sound of Music) a quality of performance seldom heard in musical shows.'</i></p> <p>Source: The Sound of Music record cover, sighted by Nina Bauer</p>
513. Sharon, Glenys	No trace yet. Note these could be 2 separate given names or one name. Signed in the left-hand lower side window pane.
514. Shaw, D. M	<p>Possibly D. M. Shaw</p> <p>Canadian geologist and author</p> <p>http://rruff.info/doclib/cm/vol7/CM7_814.pdf</p> <p>https://books.google.com/books/about/Mind_over_Magma.html?id=QQBaDwAAQBAJ p659.</p>
515. Shepperson, George XX (XX = 2 kisses)	<p>Professor George "Sam" Albert Shepperson, 7 January 1922–2 April 2020.</p> <p>British Africanist Historian</p> <p>Officer with King's African Rifles during WW II, beginning his lifelong interest in Africa and its diaspora. On returning to the UK, was appointed Lecturer in Imperial and American History at Edinburgh University (1948) and later William Robertson Professor of Commonwealth and American History (1963–1986). He focused specifically on British Central Africa (1891–1907) and Nyasaland (Malawi from 1964), and nineteenth century African-American life.</p> <p>He held a number of visiting Professorships, Fellowships and Scholarships across the world including in Africa. He was a noted authority on Dr. David Livingstone, John Chilembwe, and Frederick Douglass. His books include <i>Independent African: John Chilembwe</i> (1958), detailing an important anti-colonial uprising in Nyasaland, and <i>David Livingstone and the Rovuma</i> (1964). These and his many other contributions were seen as seminal.</p> <p><i>"Shepperson is recognized as one of the founders of African, African Diaspora, and African American studies in Britain."</i> (Biographical note)</p> <p>http://www.library.ufl.edu/spec/manuscript/guides/shepperson.htm</p> <p>http://www.docs.is.ed.ac.uk/docs/lib-archive/bgalleries/Gallery/records/nineteen2/shepperson.html</p> <p>https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/George_Shepperson</p>
516. Shingadia, Keshar	<p>Keshar Shingadia, married to Laljee Shingadia, #517 below.</p> <p>Source: Bucks Shingadia, younger member of the Shingadia family and Mutare resident</p>

517. Shingadia, Laljee	<p>Laljee Shingadia, married to Keshar, #516 above.</p> <p>Laljee ran Shingadia furniture shop in Umtali where Lady Courtauld often went to purchase furnishing materials. He was an active member of the Rhodes Club, established by Sir Stephen and Lady Courtauld for people of different ethnicities, in keeping with the aims of the Capricorn Society whose objectives were strongly endorsed by the Courtaulds.</p> <p>Source: Bucks Shingadia, younger member of the Shingadia family and Mutare resident</p>
518. Shingadia, Raghu	<p>Raghu Shingadia, son of Laljee and Keshar Shingadia, see #516 and #517 above.</p> <p>Source: Bucks Shingadia, younger member of the Shingadia family and Mutare resident</p>
519. Sithole, Ndabaningi	<p>Reverend Ndabaningi Sithole, 31 July 1920–12 December 2000. Born at Nyamandhlovu, north of Bulawayo, in Matabeleland; his mother was Ndebele, his father, of Ndau origins. Married to Vesta Zvamwaida Sithole. They had four daughters (two deceased) and two sons.</p> <p>Teacher, clergyman, and an intellectual leader of the black nationalist movement in Rhodesia/Zimbabwe.</p> <p>Educated at the Dadaya Mission, under headmaster Garfield Todd, see #565 below, later a liberal prime minister; studied teaching in the US 1955 – 1958; and was ordained a Methodist minister in 1958. The publication of his book <i>African Nationalism</i> and its immediate prohibition by the minority government motivated his move into politics.</p> <p>On returning home, he was a Congregationalist minister, school principal, and president of the African Teachers' Association (1959–60). His political career began in 1960, when he joined the new National Democratic Party, led by Joshua Nkomo, and became treasurer. He was an influential member of the party, and, after it was banned in 1961, he was a founder of the Zimbabwe African National Union, with Herbert Chitepo, see #101 above, Robert Mugabe and Edgar Tekere. In July 1963 he was elected president and appointed Robert Mugabe as secretary general in 1964. A militant organisation that opposed the Rhodesian government, ZANU was banned in 1964 by Ian Smith's government and Sithole spent 10 years in prison along with Mugabe, Tekere, Nyagumbo and Takawira. He authorised Chitepo to continue the ZANU struggle from abroad. He was released from prison in 1974. A rift along tribal/factional lines split ZANU in 1975, and many</p>

	<p>Ndebele followed Joshua Nkomo into the militant ZAPU, while the Shona-dominated ZANU followed Mugabe also with a militant agenda. Sithole founded the moderate ZANU-Ndonga party but lost the 1980 elections to Robert Mugabe. Believing he was in danger, Sithole went into exile in the UK in the early 1980s and then the US, returning to Zimbabwe in January 1992. He was elected to parliament for his tribal stronghold of Chipinge in 1995, and was a candidate in the 1996 presidential election. Sentenced in 1997 to two years in prison for conspiring to kill Mugabe, Sithole was given bail due to his poor health. He died in the US.</p> <p><i>"...he was seen by some as the first black man, in what was then Rhodesia, to express the philosophy underlying the black nationalist cause."</i> (Guardian, see below)</p> <p>https://www.theguardian.com/news/2000/dec/15/guardianobituaries1</p> <p>https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Ndabaningi_Sithole http://www.britannica.com/EBchecked/topic/546812/Ndabaningi-Sithole http://www.encyclopedia.com/doc/1G2-3404705991.html</p>
520. Smith, H. J. L.	No trace yet
521. Smith, Honor	<p>Dr. Honor Mildred Vivian Smith, 13 November 1908–18 January 1995. Daughter of Vivian Hugh Smith, 1st Baron Bicester and Lady Sybil Mary McDonnell.</p> <p>English consultant neurologist, specialising in the treatment of tuberculous meningitis. Appointed OBE in 1962 and elected Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians in 1965. Senior Research, later Honorary Fellow, St Hugh's College, Oxford 1950–95; Reader in Medicine, Oxford University 1954–61; Consultant Neurologist, Military Hospital, Wheatley 1954–62; OBE 1962. Honor travelled extensively in Africa and was linked with Salisbury University.</p> <p>https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Honor_Smith http://www.thepeerage.com/p9473.htm http://www.independent.co.uk/news/people/dr-honor-smith-1574803.html</p>
522. Smithers, Hazel	<p>Hazel Smithers, married to Reay Smithers, see #523 below.</p> <p>Artist, photographer</p> <p>An essential contributor to the work done by Reay. Of the project on mammals of Botswana, he wrote: <i>"She was an active member of the main party during the first 18 months, keeping the journal, acting as photographer, driver of the Land Rover during the</i></p>

	<p><i>travelling and night work, assisting in the writing up of field notes and the recording of data."</i> She did the print drawings of the larger land mammals for <i>The Mammals of the Southern African Subregion</i> and was one of the illustrators for <i>Land Mammals of Southern Africa. A Field Guide</i>.</p> <p>Source: Darrel Plowes</p> <p>http://books.google.com.au/books?id=F23IAgAAQBAJ&pg=PR15&pg=PR15&dq=hazel+smithers+zimbabwe+rhodesia&source=bl&ots=ukPbpZ9jlr&sig=dV-1oUcRydvrrjTfzFvENWdAzCbs&hl=en&sa=X&ei=ib8xVN6fOpbi8AW-iYCIDQ&ved=0CB0Q6AEwAA#v=onepage&q=hazel%20smithers%20zimbabwe%20rhodesia&f=false p xv</p>
523. Smithers, Reay H. N.	<p>Reay Henry Noble Smithers, 26 October 1907, Cape Town–30 June 1987. Educated in England and Scotland.</p> <p>Married, secondly, Hazel Smithers, see #522 above. Father of Diana, and from his previous marriage, Hew and Guy.</p> <p>Author, naturalist</p> <p>Developed a marked preference for natural history roles in his early working life before joining the South African forces during WWII. In 1947, fortuitously, offered position as Assistant Director Museums in Rhodesia, and became Director on Dr. Arnold's retirement. In the 1950s he focused on research of the region's birds, and was responsible for arranging the Fulbright funded project and scholars, Riney, (see #489 above), Dasman and Mossman, and the basis for the sustainable use of wildlife.</p> <p>Director of Museums: Bulawayo, Salisbury and Umtali while continuing to carry out fieldwork and collection of specimens. He retired in 1976 but continued as Curator of Vertebrates for two more years. In 1979, he joined the Mammal Research Institute at University of Pretoria to produce <i>The Mammals of the Southern African Subregion</i>, launched in February 1984; then Associate Curator of Mammals at the Transvaal Museum, writing <i>Land Mammals of Southern Africa. A Field Guide</i>, 1986. Recipient of many awards including the Fellowship of the Museums Association.</p> <p>Life Member of the Umtali Museum Society, as at January 1968</p> <p>Source: Umtali Museum Society, Newsletter #3.</p> <p><i>Reay H.N. Smithers. A personal perspective on his life and work.</i> By C.K. Brain in <i>The Mammals of the Southern African Sub-region</i>. By J. D. Skinner, Christian T. Chimimba, p xiv, xv.</p> <p>https://books.google.com.au/books?redir_esc=y&id=iqwEYkTDZf4C&q=Reay+HN+Smithers#v=snippet&q=Reay%20HN%20Smithers&f=false</p>

	<p>Examples of texts include:</p> <p>1979 <i>Check list and atlas of the mammals of Zimbabwe Rhodesia</i>. By Reay H.N. Smithers and V.J. Wilson.</p> <p><i>The mammals of Botswana</i>. By Reay H. N. Smithers.</p> <p>1966 <i>The mammals of Rhodesia, Zambia and Malawi: a handbook</i>. By Reay H. N. Smithers; illustrated by E. J. Bierly.</p> <p>http://catalogue.nla.gov.au/Record/2054466</p>
524. Soffe, Andrew	<p>Andrew Soffe, married to Olive, see #525 below.</p> <p><i>“Andrew Soffe was a manager for Meikles in Manicaland and later went on to amalgamate forest estates into what I think was Rhodesia and Nyasaland Forest Enterprises (R.N.F.E.) of which he was the Chairman, which eventually became Border Timbers. He was head of the large Meikles interest in Umtali. He was always convinced that the Eastern Districts offered immense scope for agricultural, forestry and industrial development. He was a keen farmer.”</i></p> <p>Source: John Meikle, resident of Penhalonga district.</p>
525. Soffe, Olive	<p>Olive Soffe (née Palmer), married to Andrew Soffe, see #524 above.</p> <p>Source: John Meikle, resident of Penhalonga district.</p>
526. Sommerfelt, Alix	<p>Alix Sommerfelt, a lecturer at the University of Rhodesia and Nyasaland.</p> <p>Source: Judith Todd</p>
527. Spencer Chapman, Faith	<p>Faith Mary Townson Spencer Chapman, 1913–(?). Daughter of George Harrison and Violet Beatrice Townson. Married to Freddy Spencer Chapman, see #528 below. They had three children: Nicholas, Stephen and Christopher.</p> <p>British officer with Women’s Auxiliary Air Force, attached to Special Operations Executive, Baker St London, and Colombo, Ceylon, 1941–45.</p> <p>Faith Mary Spencer Chapman (Oral history), Imperial War Museum https://www.iwm.org.uk/collections/item/object/80008769 https://www.geni.com/people/Faith-Chapman/6000000055957580965</p>
528. Spencer Chapman, Freddy	<p>Frederick Spencer Chapman, DSO & Bar, ED, 10 May 1907–8 August 1971. Married to Faith Townson, 1946, see #527 above. They had three children: Nicholas, Stephen and Christopher.</p> <p>Expedition member including attached as ‘<i>ski expert and naturalist</i>’ to Gino Watkins’ 1930–31 British Arctic Air Route Expedition; Greenland Expedition of 1932–33; and a number of climbing trips in the Himalayas. (Note that Gino Watkins’ team members also included Augustine Courtauld, married to Mollie Courtauld, see #132 above.)</p>

	<p>British Army officer and World War II veteran, famed for his exploits behind enemy lines in Japanese occupied Malaya. His medals include the following: The Arctic Medal, Gill Memorial Medal, Mungo Park Medal, and the Lawrence of Arabia Memorial Medal.</p> <p>Educator including headmaster of St Andrew's College, Grahamstown, South Africa (1956–61).</p> <p>Author including <i>Northern Lights</i>, 1932; <i>Watkins' Last Expedition</i>, 1934; <i>Lhasa: The Holy City</i>, 1938; <i>Helvellyn to Himalaya</i>, 1940; <i>The Jungle is Neutral</i>, 1948; <i>Living Dangerously</i>, 1953; <i>Lightest Africa</i>, 1955.</p> <p>https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Freddie_Spencer_Chapman https://www.theguardian.com/world/2009/oct/21/great-birdwatching-war-hero</p> <p><i>“The Courtaulds’ first guests in their new home were the Malayan jungle guerilla war hero Freddy Spencer-Chapman DSO and his family who were travelling through Africa in a camper van and stayed at La Rochelle from 24 October 1953 until 7 January the following year.”</i></p> <p>Source: <i>La Rochelle Guidebook</i>, The National Trust of Zimbabwe in partnership with ACUMEN. Compiled by Bruce Mennell, 2015.</p>
529. Spencer, Pam	No trace yet
530. Spilhaus, I. R. E.	<p>Mrs I. R. E. Spilhaus was a Director of the Family Planning Association in Rhodesia.</p> <p>Source: P. Birkett, a one-time Umtali resident</p>
531. Spiro, Herbert John	<p>Herbert John Spiro, September 7, 1924–April 6, 2010.</p> <p>American political scientist and diplomat</p> <p>Born in Hamburg, Germany, moved to the United States with his family in 1938. He served with the U S Army in WWII and later attended Harvard University. He received a Guggenheim Fellowship in political science in 1959, and lived in Rhodesia and the Central African Republic for the next year.</p> <p>Author of thirteen books on politics and government, taught at Amherst College and the University of Pennsylvania. Served as United States Ambassador to Cameroon and to Equatorial Guinea during the Ford administration, then took up a professorship at the Free University of Berlin.</p> <p>https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Herbert_Spiro</p>
532. Steere, Anna	<p>Anna ‘Tony’ Walker Wilson Steere, 25 November 1909–15 June 1999, daughter of Zitella Twaddle Walker. Married to Loyd Victor Steere, January 1946, Frankfurt, Germany, see #533 below.</p> <p>Lieutenant Colonel and Women's Army Corps (WAC) Staff Director</p>

	<p>during World War II. She commanded 6,500 WACs and was awarded the Legion of Merit, the French Croix de Guerre and Legion of Honor, and the Order of the British Empire. WAC Staff Director April 1943– July 1945 in England, then moved to the Army Ground Forces, Washington. After her marriage in 1946, lived in Berlin, Washington D.C., and California.</p> <p>https://www.lambiedog.com/2009/10/anna-walker-steere.html https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/44383454/anna-m_-steere</p>
533. Steere, Loyd	<p>Loyd V. Steere (Spelling varies, Loyd/Lloyd), 16 July 1898–20 January 1985. Son of Walter J. Steer, married to Anna Walker Wilson, see #532 above. He had two sons from a previous marriage.</p> <p>American diplomat, with postings including Consul General, Southern Rhodesia.</p> <p>World War I veteran. At his marriage, deputy director of the Office of Political Affairs in the Office of Military Government of the United States. Previously acting director of food and agriculture of the United States Group Control Council, and Agricultural Commissioner in the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Various diplomatic postings.</p> <p>https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/44383452/loyd-victor-steere http://books.google.com.au/books?id=mxHo29TG_YcC&pg=PA168&lpg=PA168&dq=Lloyd+Steere+Zimbabwe+Rhodesia&source=bl&ots=qWxGL1A06A&sig=rewUXJXseDSQljHCKNS8-aBMKK0&hl=en&sa=X&ei=USbvU9XtJ-6V0QWVzIG4AQ&ved=0CB8Q6AEwAQ#v=onepage&q=Lloyd%20Steere%20Zimbabwe%20Rhodesia&f=false http://books.google.com.au/books?id=iCWcWjnpWDYC&pg=PA252&lpg=PA252&dq=Lloyd+Steere+Zimbabwe+Rhodesia&source=bl&ots=3HHI5cbX3Y&sig=mdKwsTwtSML5X7_OX47NvhB4sQ8&hl=en&sa=X&ei=USbvU9XtJ-6V0QWVzIG4AQ&ved=0CBwQ6AEwAA#v=onepage&q=Lloyd%20Steere%20Zimbabwe%20Rhodesia&f=false http://archive.lib.msu.edu/DMC/African%20Journals/pdfs/Journal%20of%20the%20University%20of%20Zimbabwe/vol25n2/juz025002006.pdf p168. https://history.state.gov/historicaldocuments/frus1945v03/d1191</p>
534. Stewart-Bam, Margaret	<p>Margaret Agnes Stewart-Bam, 13 July 1916–10 September 2007. Daughter of Captain James Buller Kitson and Hon. Frances Margaret Palmer Howard; aunt to Linda Kitson, see #143 Panel 2, the daughter of her brother Henry James Buller Kitson. See various</p>

	<p>other members of the Howard family above. Married to Pieter Canzuis van Bloommestein Stewart-Bam, January 1948, see #536 below. They had a daughter, Mary-Julia Stewart-Bam.</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p28104.htm</p>
535. Stewart-Bam, Patricia	<p>Patricia May Julia van Blommestein Stewart-Bam, 18 August 1912–2003. Daughter of Sir Pieter Stewart-Bam, South African soldier, politician and businessman, and Lady Ena Dingwell Tasca Stewart. See #240 Panel 2 also.</p> <p>Siblings: Alexander Pieter Canzius van Blommestein Stewart-Bam, Esq., b. 1914, see #536 below; Ena Mary Isabel van Blommestein, b. 1914; Molly Phyllis Tasca van Blommestein, b. 1918; and Patrick John van Blommestein Stewart-Bam, Esq., b. 1920.</p> <p>https://ancestors.familysearch.org/en/LVXM-3W4/patricia-may-julia-van-blommestein-stewart-bam-1912-2003</p> <p>British officer served with First Aid Nursing Yeomanry Air Liaison at Special Operations Executive (SOE) HQ, Baker Street, London 1943-1946. For detailed oral history recordings regarding her work during WWII, there are 3 reels:</p> <p>http://www.iwm.org.uk/collections/item/object/80008687 http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Special_Operations_Executive</p> <p>Special Operations Executive: Personnel Files Special Operations Executive Date range: 01 January 1939–31 December 1946 Subjects: Intelligence (Also included in this list is her sister, Molly Phyllis Tasca Stewart-Bam.)</p> <p>http://www.academia.edu/2282366/THE_MOST_SECRET_LIST_OF_SOE_AGENTS_B</p> <p><i>"I have a few details. I spoke to Patricia J. Stewart-Bam on the phone in August 1998 when she was living in Warminster, Wiltshire. PJS-B worked for SOE during the war but in an administrative capacity, with Faith Townson (see #525 above) in a 'stationery cupboard' in the SOE HQ in Baker Street. Faith married Freddie Chapman (see #526 above) (also SOE) & PJS-B met the Courtaulds through FSC, as the Courtaulds organised a coming back party for FSC in the flat they rented in Grosvenor Square at the end of the war before moving to Scotland. PJS-B only went to Eltham once as they were packing up before the Army moved in. PJS-B moved to Zimbabwe later on and renewed friendship with the Courtaulds. Later acted as liaison officer for The Last Shangri La film (director Michael Tucker). Helped Bill Barnard pack up La Rochelle."</i></p> <p>Source: Michael Turner, MVO FSA, Inspector of Historic Buildings and Areas, Government Historic Estates Unit, Historic England, London. https://historicengland.org.uk/</p>

	<p><i>"Noor's escorting officer was Patricia Stewart-Bam, who clearly remembered the young woman's courage years later."</i></p> <p><i>Spy Princess: The Life of Noor Inayat Khan</i> by Shabani Basu: http://books.google.com.au/books?id=BRw7AwAAQBAJ&pg=PA131&lpg=PA131&dq=patricia+next+bam&source=bl&ots=PZY2zLjUZq&sig=L0M1nyE-AOie5cV33IkuSzuF6ic&hl=en&sa=X&ei=oac7VILIG8bj7QbzsIBY&ved=0CCoQ6AEwAg#v=onepage&q=patricia%20stewart%20bam&f=false</p> <p>Note that, in addition, Patricia signed the La Rochelle Visitors' Book, with Molly Stubbs of Marandellas, in October and November 1953. Sighted by Heather White</p>
536. Stewart-Bam, Pieter	<p>Pieter Canzuis van Bloomestein Stewart-Bam, 1914–(?). Son of Sir Pieter Stewart-Bam, South African soldier, politician and businessman, and Lady Ena Dingwell Tasca Stewart. Sister of Patricia, see #535 above. Married to Margaret Agnes Kitson, see #534 above, January 1948. They had a daughter, Mary-Julia Stewart-Bam.</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p28104.htm#i281034 http://www.ardmhuire.irishcapuchins.com/c.1600_-_c.1900.htm http://eresources.nlb.gov.sg/newspapers/Digitised/Article/straitstimes19290123-1.2.35.aspx http://www.thepeerage.com/p61437.htm#i614369</p>
537. Stewart, L. A. (?)	No trace yet: initials difficult to decipher
538. Stine, Ovid	<p>Ovid Stine, Norwegian Methodist Missionary. District Superintendent Mtasa-Makoni District 1965. Convenor of Nomination Committee 1967.</p> <p>Source: Remembered by Beth Plowes, daughter of George Fleshman. (George was head of the Methodist Mission based at Old Umtali for many years in 1960s–1970s.)</p> <p><i>Journal for the Rhodesia Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church</i>, sighted at the Africa University by Nina Bauer.</p>
539. Stirling, David	<p>Colonel Sir Archibald David Stirling, DSO, OBE, 15 November 1915 – 4 November 1990. Son of Brigadier-General Archibald Stirling of Keir and the Hon. Margaret Stirling, fourth daughter of the 13th Baron Lovat, see #541 below. They had a family of six including Irene, see #540 below, and Margaret (Dalhousie), see #158 above.</p> <p>Scottish mountaineer, World War II British Army officer, and the founder of the Special Air Service.</p> <p>Founder of the <i>Capricorn Society</i>, 1949.</p>

	<p> http://www.thepeerage.com/p5674.htm#i56740 http://www.thepeerage.com/p2728.htm#i27271 http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/David_Stirling </p> <p> <i>"Settling in Rhodesia after the war, Scottish-born Stirling was shocked by the rising racial hatred he saw everywhere. He decided to do something about it "before total catastrophe overtakes both white and non-white societies." His plan: a society of all Africans, regardless of colour, in which each would have equal rights and--as he fulfilled certain requirements--a basic vote."</i> </p> <p> http://www.britishempire.co.uk/maproom/rhodesia/davidstirling.htm </p> <p> Stirling was knighted in 1990, having been awarded a DSO and OBE, and died later that year, aged 74. Source: News report on 28 August, 2016, Nina Bauer </p>
540. Stirling, Irene	<p> Irene Katharine Teresa Stirling, 9 March 1919–1992. Daughter of Brigadier-General Archibald Stirling of Keir and Hon. Margaret Mary Fraser, see #541 below. Sister of David, see #539 above, and Margaret (Dalhousie), see #158 above. </p> <p> http://www.thepeerage.com/p5675.htm#i56742 http://www.thepeerage.com/p2728.htm#i27271 </p>
541. Stirling, Margaret	<p> Hon. Margaret Mary Stirling 25 June 1881–4 August 1972. Daughter of Simon Fraser, 13th Lord (Fraser of) Lovat and Alice Mary Weld-Blundell. Married to Brigadier-General Archibald Stirling of Keir, son of Sir William Stirling-Maxwell, 9th Baronet and Lady Anne Maria Leslie-Melville, 14 April 1910. They had six children including David #539, Irene #540 and Margaret, #158 above. </p> <p> She was appointed Officer, Order of the British Empire (O.B.E.) in 1920. She held the office of Justice of the Peace (J.P.). </p> <p> http://www.thepeerage.com/p4757.htm#i47565 </p>
542. Stokes, Eric	<p> Professor Eric Thomas Stokes, 1924–1984. British historian </p> <p> Served for 2 years in Indian Mounted Artillery as a subaltern. From 1950, held academic positions including a position at the University College of Rhodesia and Nyasaland in 1956 and was influential in establishing history departments. An historian of South Asia, particularly early-modern and colonial India, and of the British Empire. The second holder of Smuts Professorship of the History of the British Commonwealth at the University of Cambridge. </p> <p> <i>The Journal of Imperial and Commonwealth History</i>, Vol 10, 1982 – Issue 3, p257-61. </p>


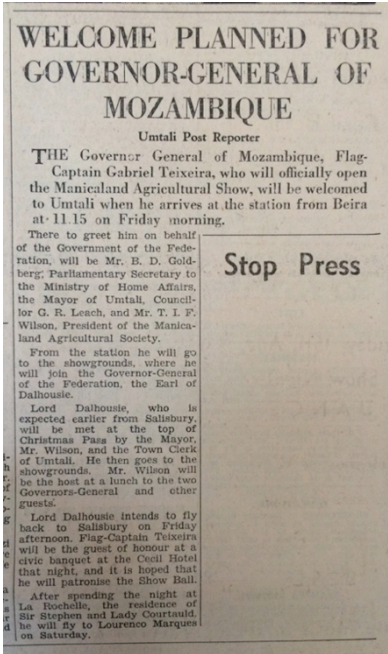
	http://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/03086538208582620?journalCode=fich20#.VCVDiS6Szlo https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Eric_Thomas_Stokes
543. Strange, Duncan	No trace yet
544. Strange, Joy	No trace yet
545. Strathcona Note that there are two separate signatures of Strathcona, at different times, and are of father and son.	<p>Donald Sterling Palmer Howard, 3rd Baron Strathcona and Mount Royal, of Mount Royal, Quebec, Canada and of Glencoe, co. Argyll, 14 June 1891–22 February 1959. Son of Robert Jared Bliss Howard and Margaret Charlotte Smith, Baroness Strathcona and Mount Royal; brother of Edith Congleton, see #121 above. Married to Hon. Diana Evelyn Loder, 1922, see #547 below. Their children were:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Donald Euan Palmer Howard, 4th Baron Strathcona and Mount Royal (26 November 1923–18 June 2018). See #294 above and #546 below. • Hon. Barnaby John Howard (23 November 1925–18 December 2011). See #291 above. • Daughter (31 October 1927–3 November 1927) • Hon. Jonathan Alan Howard (15 November 1933–). See #295 above. • Hon. Diana Catriona Howard (13 March 1935–). See #198, Diana Faber, above. <p>He fought in the First World War, gaining the rank of Captain in the 3rd Hussars and was awarded the Croix de Guerre Belgian. He was Member of Parliament (Conservative) for North Cumberland, 1922– 1926. He was Chancellor of the Primrose League, 1930–1931; Captain of the Yeoman of the Guard 1931 - 1934. He held the office of Parliamentary Under-Secretary of War 1934 – 1939, and was Military Liaison Officer, Combined Munitions Assignment Board 1943–1944 at Washington, D.C., U.S.A. and awarded the U.S. Legion of Merit.</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p7745.htm#i77444 https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Donald_Howard,_3rd_Baron_Strathcona_and_Mount_Royal</p>
546. Strathcona 1960	<p>Donald Euan Palmer Howard, usually known as Euan, 4th Baron Strathcona and Mount Royal, 26 November 1923–16 June 2018. (See earlier entry, #294 above also.)</p> <p>Eldest son of Donald Howard, 3rd Baron Strathcona and Mount Royal, and the Hon. Diana Evelyn, see #545 above and #547 below. He succeeded to the barony on the death of his father, 22 February 1959. Married, firstly, Lady Jane Mary Waldegrave, 20 February 1954. Divorced June 1977.</p> <p>Married, Patricia Thomas, daughter of Harvey Evelyn Thomas,</p>


	<p>February 1978.</p> <p>The children of Donald Euan Palmer Howard, 4th Baron Strathcona and Mount Royal and Lady Jane Mary Waldegrave:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hon. Jane Elizabeth Stirling Howard b. 23 Jan 1955 • Hon. Katharine Mary Howard b. 11 Sep 1956 • Hon. Caroline Anne Howard b. 30 Mar 1959 • Hon. Donald Alexander Euan Howard b. 24 Jun 1961 • Hon. Andrew Barnaby Howard b. 17 Aug 1963 • Hon. Emma Laura Louise Howard b. 17 Aug 1963 <p>British Conservative politician</p> <p>Fought in WW II, gaining rank of Lieutenant between 1942 and 1947 in the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve. Served as a Lord-in-Waiting (government whip in the House of Lords) 1973–1974 and Joint Under-Secretary of State for the Air Force in 1974. Joint Deputy Leader of the Opposition in the House of Lords 1976–1979. Minister of State at the Ministry of Defence, a post he held until 1981, under Margaret Thatcher.</p> <p>Source: <i>Kelly's Handbook to the Titled, Landed and Official Classes</i> 1962.</p> <p>https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Euan_Howard,_4th_Baron_Strathcona_and_Mount_Royal</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p7018.htm</p> <p>https://www.heraldscotland.com/business_hq/opinion/16311366.obituary-lord-strathcona-and-mount-royal-laird-of-colonsay-and-a-defence-minister-under-margaret-thatcher/</p>
547. Strathcona, Diana	<p>Hon. Diana Evelyn Howard, 1 February 1899–1985, Baroness Strathcona and Mount Royal. Daughter of Gerald Walter Erskine Loder, 1st Baron Wakehurst and Lady Louise de Vere Beauclerk. Sister of John de Vere Loder, 2nd Baron Wakehurst, see #585, and aunt of John Christopher Loder, (3rd Baron Wakehurst from 1970), see #360.</p> <p>Married to Donald Sterling Palmer Howard, 3rd Baron Strathcona and Mount Royal, 1922. See #545 above.</p> <p>Their children were:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Donald Euan Palmer Howard, 4th Baron Strathcona and Mount Royal (26 November 1923–18 June 2018). See #294 and #546 above. • Hon. Barnaby John Howard (23 November 1925–18 December 2011). See #291 above. • Daughter (31 October 1927–3 November 1927) • Hon. Jonathan Alan Howard 15 November 1933–). See #295 above. • Hon. Diana Catriona Howard (13 March 1935–). See #198, Diana Faber, above. <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p7745.htm#i77443</p>

548. Strathcona, Jinny	<p>Lady Jane Mary Howard, known as Jinny, 25 January 1934–6 May 2019. Daughter of Geoffrey Noel Waldegrave, 12th Earl Waldegrave and Mary Hermione Grenfell. Married, firstly, Donald Euan Palmer Howard, 4th Baron Strathcona and Mount Royal, February 1954. See #546 above. Divorced June 1977. Married, secondly, Duncan McIntosh, September 1977.</p> <p>The children of Donald Euan Palmer Howard, 4th Baron Strathcona and Mount Royal and Lady Jane Mary Waldegrave:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hon. Jane Elizabeth Stirling Howard b. 23 Jan 1955 • Hon. Katharine Mary Howard b. 11 Sep 1956 • Hon. Caroline Anne Howard b. 30 Mar 1959 • Hon. Donald Alexander Euan Howard b. 24 Jun 1961 • Hon. Andrew Barnaby Howard b. 17 Aug 1963 • Hon. Emma Laura Louise Howard b. 17 Aug 1963 <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p1111.htm https://groups.google.com/d/topic/peerage-news/G6O4zGQfNSc</p>
549. Stratton, T. P.	<p>Tom P. Stratton, son of Tom Stratton (Snr.), a longtime Umtali resident who worked for Meikles in Umtali. Tom Jnr.'s parents hosted a 21st birthday celebration for Tom in January 1955. Source: <i>Umtali Post</i>, 14 January 1955</p> <p>T. Stratton stayed at the Umtali Club, 17 December 1955, October 1956 and 17 September 1967. Sighted by Nina Bauer</p>
550. Struthers, Enid	<p>Enid Struthers, married to Jim Struthers, see #551 below. They had a son and two daughters.</p> <p>Personal friends of Sir Stephen and Lady Virginia from around 1947 when they lived at Muckairn Castle on Loch Etive, Argyll, the Struthers family owning nearby Ardmaddy Castle, By Oban, Argyll. They appeared in a BBC programme on the Courtauld Silk story, as guests arriving for lunch with Sir Stephen and Lady Virginia in a clip from a family 8mm film.</p> <p>Source: Charles Struthers, son of Enid and Jim, personal communication with Heather White 2019.</p>
551. Struthers, J. G.	<p>Jim Struthers, married to Enid Struthers, see #550 above. They had a son and two daughters.</p> <p>Personal friends of Sir Stephen and Lady Virginia from around 1947 when they lived at Muckairn Castle on Loch Etive, Argyll, the Struthers family owning nearby Ardmaddy Castle, By Oban, Argyll. When a very large fireback from Eltham Palace, the Courtaulds' former home, displaying, reputedly, the coat of arms of the Black</p>

	<p>Prince, did not have a suitable place at Muckairn, it was obtained for Armaddy Castle. It is now in place in a large sitting room called the Grate Hall, after the fireback.</p> <p>"I remember well, whilst I was in School, our parents gong to Southern Rhodesia to spend time with Sir Stephen and Lady Ginny Courtauld."</p> <p>Source: Charles Struthers, son of Enid and Jim, personal communication with Heather White 2019.</p>
552. Swibell-Stewart, Eunice	No trace yet
553. Swire, Gillian	<p>Gillian Swire, daughter of John Kidston and Juliet Swire, see #554 and #555 below.</p> <p>Source: <i>Kelly's Handbook to the Titled, Landed and Official Classes</i> 1962.</p> <p>https://www.geni.com/people/Juliet-Swire/6000000023145565487</p>
554. Swire, Juliet	<p>Juliet Richenda Swire (née Barclay), 3 October 1901–(?). Daughter of Charles Theodore Barclay and Josephine Lister Barclay. Married to John Kidston Swire, see #555 below. Mother of Bridget Elizabeth; Sir Adrian Christopher; Sir Anthony John and Gillian Swire, see #553 above.</p> <p>Source: <i>Kelly's Handbook to the Titled, Landed and Official Classes</i> 1962.</p> <p>https://www.geni.com/people/Juliet-Swire/6000000023145565487</p>
555. Swire J. K.	<p>John Kidston Swire, known as Jock, 19 February 1893–1983. Son of John and Emily Hamilton Campbell Swire. Married to Juliet Richenda Barclay, see #554 above. Father of Bridget Elizabeth; Sir Adrian Christopher; Sir Anthony John and Gillian Swire, see #553 above.</p> <p>Educated Eton and University College Oxford. Major in Essex Yeomanry with which he served in WW I, 1914–18. Made a director of the family Swire Group in 1920, and chairman from 1946 to 1966, key in new directions of rebuilding following WWII, including being instrumental in establishing the airline Cathay Pacific Airways and diversification of interests in Australia, Hong Kong and China.</p> <p>Source: <i>Kelly's Handbook to the Titled, Landed and Official Classes</i> 1962.</p> <p>https://www.geni.com/people/John-Swire/6000000023145727218 https://wikiswire.com/wiki/John_Kidston_Swire</p>

556. Takawira, Leo	<p>Leopold Takawira, also known by his Mhazi totem as <i>Shumba ye Chirumanzi</i> / the Lion of Chirumanzi, 1916–1970. Married to Sunny Ntombiyelanga Dub.</p> <p>Politician including Vice-President of the Zimbabwe African National Union.</p> <p>Educated at Mariannhill in Natal, South Africa, he qualified as a teacher, going on to become headmaster of Chipembere Government School in Highfield. He stopped teaching to join Colonel David Stirling's (see #539 above) Capricorn Africa Society, becoming Executive Officer.</p> <p>Having joined the National Democratic Party (NDP), planned to replace the banned Rhodesian African National Congress, in late 1959, he was elected as Chairman of the Salisbury branch and member of the Central Executive In 1960. On 19 July 1960, he was included in a group of activists arrested on suspicion of belonging to the ANC. On 21 September 1960, he was elected Interim President in place of Michael Mawema. At the November party congress, he stood for President, but lost to Joshua Nkomo. One of Nkomo's first acts was to appoint Takawira as his replacement as Director of International Relations in London. In 1961 Takawira sent a strong rejection to Joshua Nkomo regarding the NDP delegation's acceptance of the constitutional change proposals, leading to a reversal of their position.</p> <p>He joined the Zimbabwe African People's Union (ZAPU) on its founding and was Secretary for External Affairs in 1961. He became disenchanted with Nkomo's leadership in April 1963, and Nkomo suspended him in July 1963. He joined Ndabaningi Sithole's (see #517 above) the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU), in August and was appointed Vice-President.</p> <p>He was detained in late 1964 along with Joshua Nkomo, Ndabaningi Sithole, Robert Mugabe and Edgar Tekere. After the Unilateral Declaration of Independence, he was moved to Salisbury Prison until his death in 1970, believed to have been a result of the neglect of his diabetes. He is buried at Zimbabwe National Memorial Monument, Heroes Acre, in Harare.</p> <p>https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Leopold_Takawira https://www.pindula.co.zw/Leopold_Takawira</p>
557. Takk	<p>No trace yet (Takk, written in mirror writing with letters reversed)</p>

<p>558. Teixeira, Gabriel</p>	<p>Captain Gabriel Mauricio Cavil Teixeira, married to Maria Beatriz, see #561 below. High Commissioner and Governor General of Mozambique, 1948– 1958. He came to Umtali to open the Agricultural Show in August, 1958.</p> <p>Source: Lady Courtauld's Bulletin on 1958, sighted by Nina Bauer <i>Umtali Post</i>, August 1958, copied and sighted by Nina Bauer</p>   <p>https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List_of_colonial_governors_of_Mozambique</p>
<p>559. Teixeira, José Luiz 24/4/55</p>	<p>Governor General José Luiz Teixeira of Mocambique (P.E.A.) in 1955. Source: A Douie</p>
<p>560. Teixeira, Maria Joãos</p>	<p>Maria Joãos Teixeira Member of the delegation from P.E.A. Source: A Douie</p>
<p>561. Teixeira, Maria Beatriz</p>	<p>Maria Beatriz Teixeira, married to Governor General (Captain Gabriel) Cavil Teixeira of Mocambique, see #558 above.</p>

	<p>Source: Lady Courtauld's Bulletin of 1958, sighted by Nina Bauer</p> <p><i>Umtali Post</i>, 20 August 1958, photograph of Maria Beatriz presenting a trophy.</p>	
562. Thomas, G. Ivor	<p>General Sir (Gwilym) Ivor Thomas GCB KBE DSO MC & Bar, 23 July 1893, London–29 August 1972, Salisbury. Son of John Thomas, harpist to Queen Victoria and King Edward VII, and Joan Francis, youngest daughter of William Denny.</p> <p>Senior British Army officer with active service in both World Wars, particularly known for commanding the 43rd (Wessex) Infantry Division in Western Europe, from 1944–Victory in Europe Day, May 1945, and became Quartermaster-General to the Forces.</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Gwilym_Ivor_Thomas</p> <p>National Portrait Gallery UK: https://www.npg.org.uk/collections/search/person/mp132709/sir-gwilym-ivor-thomas</p>	
563. Thompson, L. M.	<p>Leonard Monteath Thompson, 6 March 1916–June 2004. Rhodes scholar. Decorated member of the Royal Navy, WWII. Historian, noted for his seminal work on the formation of the Union of South Africa and the Oxford two-volume <i>History of South Africa</i>, in collaboration with N. M. Wilson. He was a professor at Yale University between 1969 and 1986, and founding director of the Yale Southern African Research Program. Author of many books and articles. Founding member of South Africa Liberal Party although he left South Africa following the Sharpsville Massacre.</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/L._M._Thompson</p>	
564. Thorndike, Sybil 7.12.'54	<p>Dame Agnes Sybil Thorndike CHDBE, 24 October 1882–9 June 1976.</p> <p>British actress who toured internationally in Shakespearean productions, often with her husband Lewis Casson, see #94 above. Bernard Shaw wrote <i>Saint Joan</i> for her, and she starred in it with great success. Made Dame Commander of the Order of the British</p>	

	<p>Empire in 1931, Companion of Honour in 1970. She performed in many countries including South Africa, Australia and New Zealand as well as Europe, for more than 60 years.</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Sybil_Thorndike</p> <p>http://www.imdb.com/name/nm0861345/bio?ref=nm_ov_bio_s_m</p> <p>http://www.britannica.com/EBchecked/topic/593338/Dame-Sybil-Thorndike</p>
565. Todd, Garfield	<p>Sir Reginald Stephen Garfield Todd, 13 July 1908, Invercargill, New Zealand–13 October 2002, Bulawayo. Married to Jean Grace Wilson, 1932, and had three daughters.</p> <p>Missionary, Prime Minister, opponent of white minority rule. Came to Southern Rhodesia in 1934 as a Protestant missionary from New Zealand, ran Dadaya New Zealand Churches of Christ Mission School. With Grace, set up a medical clinic. Won election as Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesia and leader of United Rhodesia Party in 1948. Became first Prime Minister of new Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, 1953, and United Rhodesia Party became United Federal Party. Introduced education reforms to enable elementary education for all of school age and other reforms such as multiracial unions. However he was forced from power. He formed the new Central Africa Party but was not successful in gaining any seats. In his farewell speech, he said: <i>"We must make it possible for every individual to lead the good life, to win a place in the sun. We are in danger of becoming a race of fear-ridden neurotics – we who live in the finest country on Earth."</i></p> <p>https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Garfield_Todd</p> <p>Outspoken in his opposition to Ian Smith's UDI, he was put under house arrest and imprisoned, with his daughter Judith, again in 1972. He received a medal from the Pope for his efforts in peace and justice in 1973. With the advent of black government in 1980, he was appointed to the Senate in 1980 until his retirement in 1985. He was knighted in 1986.</p> <p>Concerned with political violence against political opponents, he was disillusioned with the new regime. He donated 3,000 acres to former guerillas but increasingly critical of Mugabe and was stripped of his Zimbabwean nationality in 2002.</p> <p>http://www.rhodesiana.com/rsr/rsr3-005.html#top</p> <p><i>'Becoming a legend in his lifetime is a heavy burden for any man to bear. But it was typical of Sir Garfield Todd, the progressive prime minister of Southern Rhodesia in the mid-1950s.....'</i></p> <p>http://www.theguardian.com/news/2002/oct/14/guardianobituaries.obituaries1</p>

566. Took, James	<p>James Took, (?)–2015, see #245 Panel 2 also. Married to Judith, see #246 Panel 2. ADC, Government House. In service with Lord Llewellyn, see #357 above. Private secretary to Lord Dalhousie, see #157 above.</p> <p>Source: Arthur Douie</p> <p>Enthusiastic member of the birding fraternity.</p> <p>Source: Darrel Plowes and A. Masterson, Harare resident</p> <p><i>“My father passed away on 29 December, 2015.”</i></p> <p>Source: Henrietta Meddings, daughter</p>
567. Towsey, Celia	<p>Celia Towsey, daughter of Joan and Ken Towsey, see #569 and #570 below. Sister of Hilary and Virginia, see #568 and #571 below. (Later Celia Larsen.)</p> <p>https://libraries.olemiss.edu/cedar-archives/finding_aids/MUM00767.html</p>
568. Towsey, Hilary	<p>Hilary Towsey, daughter of Joan and Ken Towsey, see #569 and #570 below. Sister of Celia and Virginia, see #567 above and #571 below. Later Hilary Stemp.</p> <p>https://libraries.olemiss.edu/cedar-archives/finding_aids/MUM00767.html</p>
569. Towsey, Joan	<p>Joan Furz Towsey (née Waters), 24 June 1941, Northern Rhodesia–6 March 1993. Married to Ken Towsey, see #570 below. Mother of Celia, Hilary and Virginia, see #567 and #568 above, and #571 below.</p> <p>https://libraries.olemiss.edu/cedar-archives/finding_aids/MUM00767.html</p> <p>https://www.myheritage.com/site-family-tree-303960751/towsey</p>
570. Towsey, Ken	<p>Lieutenant Kenneth Howard Towsey 9 January 1920–3 September 1993. Married to Joan, #569 above, father of Celia, Hilary and Virginia, see #567 and #568 above, and #571 below.</p> <p>A graduate of Brasenose College in Oxford; a navy pilot with the British Royal Navy for six years during WWII. He joined the Southern Rhodesia Government in January 1947, and was deputy secretary in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. He was posted to Washington in March, 1964, as counsellor for Southern Rhodesian affairs. After Rhodesia lost diplomatic status following independence in 1965, he was head of the Rhodesian Information Office, and a registered foreign agent. (From notes for US public affairs radio show <i>Firing Line</i>, 1977)</p> <p>https://digitalcollections.hoover.org/images/Collections/80040/80040_s0285_trans.pdf</p> <p>https://libraries.olemiss.edu/cedar-</p>

	archives/finding_aids/MUM00767.html https://www.myheritage.com/site-family-tree-303960751/towsey
571. Towsey, Virginia	<p>Virginia Towsey, daughter of Joan and Ken Towsey, see #569 and #570 above. Sister of Celia and Hilary, see #567 and #568 above. Later married Geoff Hawkins.</p> <p>https://libraries.olemiss.edu/cedar-archives/finding_aids/MUM00767.html https://ndnation.com/boards/showpost.php?b=politics;pid=78915;d=this</p>
572. Tracey, Hugh	<p>Hugh Travers Tracey, 29 January 1903–23 October 1977. Married, firstly Ursula Campbell Tracey (1910–1987), secondly, Peggy, see #573 below. Father of sons, Andrew and Paul.</p> <p>Important British-born ethnomusicologist. He and his wife Peggy collected and archived music from Southern and Central Africa, making over 35,000 field recordings from the early 1920s to the 1970s with a portable recording machine.</p> <p>He arrived in South Africa in the 1920s and was fascinated with the local culture, being especially interested in the Mbira, found nowhere else in the world. Aiming to spread awareness of the Africa's musical heritage, he created an adaptation of the Mbira, the Kalimba, so that its melodies and harmonies were more suited to the western tradition of music. He founded the International Library of African Music (ILAM) in 1954, and was its director. ILAM publishes the <i>African Music Society Journal</i>.</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Hugh_Tracey http://www.kalimbamagic.com/blog/item/my-story-of-hugh-tracey https://afropop.org/articles/hugh-traceys-legacy-in-pictures http://www.muzikifan.com/tracey.html https://youtu.be/WqizaY6Xcws https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Andrew_Tracey</p>
573. Tracey, Piggy	<p>Peggy (often known as 'Piggy') Tracey, married to Hugh Tracey, see #572 above.</p> <p>With her husband Hugh, collected extensive recordings of African music.</p> <p>Source: Darrel Plowes http://www.muzikifan.com/tracey.html http://samap.ukzn.ac.za/audio-people/tracey-peggy</p>
574. Tredgold, Barbara	<p>Ruth Barbara Tredgold. Born in Southern Rhodesia, 1905–18 November 1985. Daughter of Sir Clarkston Henry Tredgold and Emily Ruth Smith Moffat, sister of Robert Clarkson Tredgold and sister-in-law of Lorna Tredgold, see #575 below.</p> <p>Barbara was engaged in many projects supporting African women</p>

	<p>including in helping to establish Runyararo Hostel, a shelter for young rural African women employed in Salisbury; and as the leader of Runyararo Community, established in Mbare in 1946. She was involved in social work in Mbare and Highfields townships; ran a nursery school for children of working mothers at St. Michael's Church; undertook responsibilities at St. Michael's parish; had roles in introducing the Red Cross Society to Harare Township and in advising regarding of the Home Craft movement. She was a founding member of the Inter-Racial Association of Southern Rhodesia (IASR), launched by her brother, Sir Robert Tredgold. She worked with a number of leading black nationalists such as Moses Ayema, Chad Chipunza, Nathan Shamuyarira, and Stanlake Samkange.</p> <p><i>"Alongside Mai Musodzi, Barbara worked closely with the African Ministers' Fraternal in the fight against the immoral mahobho dances in Harare Township (Hallencrutz 1998:332). She was at the centre of what Vambe (2007) calls: ... the struggle to domesticate the city, to make it work for black women economically ... [that] manifested itself in the desire to engage with African notions of respectability, acceptability and the refusal to be considered dirty."</i></p> <p>http://www.scielo.org.za/scielo.php?script=sci_arttext&pid=S0259-94222019000100010 p355-369</p> <p>In 1982, Barbara's service was recognized by naming a street in her honour. Barbara Tredgold Circle is near St. Michael's Anglican Church, next to Ardbennie and is located in Harare Province, Zimbabwe, a length of 0.67 kilometres.</p> <p>http://records.ancestry.com/barbara_tredgold_records.ashx?pid=23698231</p> <p>https://www.geni.com/people/Ruth-Barbara-Tredgold/6000000013198825801</p> <p>http://www.scielo.org.za/scielo.php?script=sci_arttext&pid=S0259-94222019000100010</p> <p>http://zw.geoview.info/barbara_tredgold_circle,28673610w</p> <p>https://books.google.com.au/books?id=xo9Rc5kb7joC&pg=PA133&lpg=PA133&dq=barbara+tredgold&source=bl&ots=4717KJjPlm&sig=QWajJmfNDiYLP0ATXX77FPWgWHM&hl=en&sa=X&ei=AGwiVKG6GNKn8AWwjoHoCQ#v=onepage&q=barbara%20tredgold&f=false</p>
575. Tredgold, Lorna	<p>Lorna Doris Tredgold (née Keilor), circa 1899, Putney UK–1972, Salisbury (Harare). Sister-in-law of Barbara Tredgold, see #574 above, married to Barbara's brother, Sir Robert Clarkson Tredgold (Minister of Defence in Rhodesia during WW II; Federal Chief Justice; acting Governor-General of Rhodesia November 1953–November 1954; acting Governor-General of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland January 1957–February 1957; and Privy Counsellor, 1957.)</p> <p>https://www.geni.com/people/Lorna-Doris-</p>

	Tredgold/6000000013199224445 https://www.geni.com/people/Robert-Clarkson-Tredgold/6000000013199015845
576. Tyndale-Biscoe N.	<p>Major Norman Edward Tyndale-Biscoe, 3 February 1896–(?). Son of Lt.-Col. Albert Sandeman Tyndale-Biscoe and Edith Maskell Morrison, brother of Ronald McIver Tyndale-Biscoe (Rhodesian Geological Survey Geologist), nephew of Edward Carey Tyndale-Biscoe, the trooper of 1890 hoisting of the Union Jack when Rhodesia was proclaimed. Great uncle of Erin Maberly. Married to Joan Harding, daughter of R. B. Harding, June 1939.</p> <p>Norman lived in England but was District Commissioner in Tanganyika during the 1950s–1960s period. He was associated with the Capricorn Africa Society and may have been visiting Sir Stephen in this connection, along with T.O. Ranger, see #476 above; Sir Gilbert Rennie, see #483 above; and David Sterling, see #539 above.</p> <p>Source: Erin Maberly, great niece of Norman Tyndale-Biscoe http://www.thepeerage.com/p32105.htm#i321041</p>
577. Vaisna	No trace yet
578. van der Post, Laurens	<p>Sir Laurens Jan van der Post, CBE, 13 December 1906–16 December 1996. Son of Christiaan Willem Hendrik van der Post and Johanna Lubbe, married to Marjorie Edith Wendt, 1928-49, and Ingaret Giffard, 1949-1996; and had four children. Colonel, awarded CBE, 1947, after his retirement from the army. Knighted 1981.</p> <p>Afrikaner author, farmer, war hero, political adviser to British heads of government, educator, journalist, humanitarian, philosopher, explorer and conservationist, television personality, particularly focusing on the Kalahari Desert. Close friend of Prince Charles, and godfather of Prince William. Personal friend and adviser to Margaret Thatcher. See Jennifer Plunket #458 above for indication of his support for African issues. His many written works included <i>In a Province</i>; novel (1934; reprinted 1953); <i>A Bar of Shadow</i>; novella (1954); <i>The Seed and the Sower</i>; three novellas (1963); <i>The Lost World of the Kalahari</i>; travel (1958) [BBC 6-part TV series, 1956]; <i>The Night of the New Moon</i> (US title: <i>The Prisoner and the Bomb</i>); wartime memoirs (1970); and <i>A Walk with A White Bushman</i>; interview-transcripts (1986).</p> <p>https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Laurens_van_der_Post https://www.independent.co.uk/news/people/obituary-sir-laurens-van-der-post-5588188.html</p>
579. von Kimmelman, Rachel	<p>Rachel Mary von Kimmelman (née Gray-Buchanan), 1919–2003. Married to Walter von Kimmelman, October 1942, see #580 below.</p> <p>Source: Arthur Douie</p>

	https://search.ancestry.com.au/cgi-bin/sse.dll?indiv=1&dbid=7579&h=12282945&tid=&pid=&queryId=143e93d52ec141bd6ca49622aaf3ba46&usePUB=true&_phsrc=ObG5&_phstart=successSource https://search.ancestry.com.au/cgi-bin/sse.dll?indiv=1&dbid=7579&h=12282945&tid=&pid=&queryId=143e93d52ec141bd6ca49622aaf3ba46&usePUB=true&_phsrc=ObG5&_phstart=successSource
580. von Kimmelman, W.	<p>Baron Walter Rudiger Raoul Sigfried Irmin von Kimmelman, married to Rachel, October 1942, see #579 above. Austrian Baron who farmed in Rhodesia. Source: Arthur Douie https://www.ancestry.com.au/search/categories/bmd_marriage/?name=Kimmelman&pg=2&name_x=1</p>
581. von Swaine, Alexander	<p>Alexander Freiherr von Swaine, 28 December 1905, Munich 21–February 1990, Mexico. German dancer and teacher. Noted as one of the most versatile and technically brilliant dancers of his time, often dancing with Lisa Czobel, see #156 above. Following his first solo success in 1930 and later classical dance training in London, he gained engagements as a solo dancer at the Städtische Oper Berlin, 1933, and at the Staatsoper Berlin, 1935. In the 1930s he toured successfully and opened a ballet school in Batavia. Imprisoned as a hostile foreigner in the Netherlands in 1940 after the German invasion, he was in various internment camps. After the war, he had a position as a solo dancer with Karl Bergeest. The first soloist was Lisa Czóbel, and they undertook a number of world tours 1949 to 1965. https://translate.google.com.au/translate?hl=en&sl=de&u=https://de.wikipedia.org/wiki/Alexander_von_Swaine&prev=search Photograph: http://www.modernisminc.com/artists/PHOTOGRAPHY/?image=Otto_Kurt_VOGELSANG</p>
582. Vyvyan, Jennifer	<p>Jennifer Vyvyan, 13 March 1925–5 April 1974. British classical soprano who had a busy international career in operas, concerts, and recitals from 1948 until her death. She was said to have “<i>a beautifully clear, steady voice with considerable flexibility in florid music</i>” and “<i>was praised for her subtle phrasing and her dramatic gifts</i>” which enabled her to strongly portray individuals. Although she had a wide repertoire, she is especially remembered for roles created for her by Benjamin Britten, singing in the world premieres of several of his operas with the English Opera Group.</p>


	<p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Jennifer_Vyvyan</p> <p>In 1958 she performed in South Africa (Cape Town, Johannesburg and Port Elizabeth: 9 January–18 February with her next performance in Glasgow on 15 March, presumably allowing time for a visit to La Rochelle).</p> <p>http://jennifervyvyan.org/pages/view/id/25</p> <p>(Possible relative of Air Marshall Sir Vyell Vyvyan, Director of Imperial Airways, and Lady Frances Vyvyan who visited the area earlier in 1932.</p> <p><i>The Africa House</i>. By Christina Lamb, p169-170.)</p>
583. C. W.	No trace yet
584. Wakatama, Matthew A.	<p>Matthew A. Wakatama, born 1918, Marandellas–(?).</p> <p>Zimbabwean educator and nationalist leader, who later moved to the USA.</p> <p>Early recipient of American Methodist Episcopal Church scholarship offering financial support to African students, he went on to be the first Zimbabwean headmaster of a secondary school, and was appointed Principal of Old Umtali Teacher Training College in 1957.</p> <p>http://books.google.com.au/books?id=epkrt-Y-qOkC&pg=PA63&lpg=PA63&dq=matthew+a+wakatama&source=bl&ots=00OD6Umjly&sig=qh_q8lNFWalEHo7PR-hEHTTrTis&hl=en&sa=X&ei=BffxU5bYJ5LT7AaBo4DgDg&ved=0CFAQ6AEwCQ#v=onepage&q=matthew%20a%20wakatama&f=false p63</p> <p>https://books.google.com/books/about/Methodist_History.html?id=UvrqAAAAMAAJ p23</p> <p>Lecturer at University College, Salisbury</p> <p>https://books.google.com.au/books?redir_esc=y&id=IU4mAQAAIAAJ&focus=searchwithinvolume&q=Matthew+Wakatama p188</p> <p>Pro Nkomo columnist for the Daily News</p> <p>https://books.google.com/books/about/The_Urban_Roots_of_Democracy_and_Politic.html?id=ZCx_iT-yhm0C p141</p> <p>Associate Professor, Medgar Evers College Brooklyn (Author of letter to New York Times, 1976, giving African perspective on current Zimbabwean issues)</p> <p>https://www.nytimes.com/1976/04/11/archives/letters-to-the-editor.html</p> <p>Panel member on discussion re USA position on Rhodesia, 1979: member of Bishop Muzorewa Party, professor at Medgar Evers College, City University, New York</p> <p>https://iop.harvard.edu/forum/advocates-us-position-rhodesia</p>
585. Wakehurst	<p>John de Vere Loder, 2nd Baron Wakehurst, 5 February 1895–30 October 1970. Son of Gerald Walter Erskine Loder, 1st Baron</p>

	<p>Wakehurst and Lady Louise de Vere Beauclerk; brother of Hon. Diana Evelyn Loder, Baroness Strathcona and Mount Royal, see #547 above. Married to Margaret Tennant, see #586 below, 3 June 1920 and had three sons and a daughter. See son Christopher Loder, #360 above.</p> <p>Joined the Royal Sussex Regiment in 1914, served in WWI, 1914–19. Served in the Foreign Office (1919–22); League of Nations (1922–24); Unionist (Conservative) member in the Commons for East Leicester (1924–29) and for Lewes, East Sussex (1931–36). Succeeding to the barony in 1936, next year he was appointed Governor of New South Wales and K.C.M.G. His extended appointment as Governor ended on 8 January 1946, then a record term.</p> <p>Back in Britain, Wakehurst gave illustrated lectures on Australia's war effort, using his own colour movies. He was Governor of Northern Ireland in 1952–64, and appointed to the Order of the Garter in 1962.</p> <p>Source: <i>Kelly's Handbook to the Titled, Landed and Official Classes</i> 1962.</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p7745.htm#i77446 https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/John_Loder,_2nd_Baron_Wakehurst http://adb.anu.edu.au/biography/wakehurst-margaret-loder-12109</p>
586. Wakehurst, Margaret	<p>Dame Margaret Loder, Baroness Wakehurst, Hon. LLD Belfast; GCSt.J; DBE (Civil) 1965; 4 November 1899–19 August 1994. Daughter of Sir Charles Clow Tennant of The Glen, 1st Baronet and Marguerite Agaranthe Miles. Sister of Nancy, Baroness Crathorne, see #141 above. Relative of Mark Iain Tennant, several generations removed, see Harriot Pleydell-Bouverie #455 above.</p> <p>Married to John de Vere Loder, 2nd Baron Wakehurst, see #585 above, 3 June 1920, and had three sons and a daughter. See son Christopher Loder, #360 above.</p> <p>While in Australia Lady Wakehurst initiated the Women's Australian National Services, and became president and commander-in-chief. <i>'Active in the normal duties of a governor's consort, such as the Australian Red Cross Society and the Girl Guides' Association, she won praise for her "competence, dignity, and charm"'</i>. She continued to lead a busy life in the UK, involved in charitable organizations and was president of the National Schizophrenia Fellowship.</p> <p>http://adb.anu.edu.au/biography/wakehurst-margaret-loder-12109</p> <p>Source: <i>Debrett's Illustrated Peerage</i> http://www.thepeerage.com/p1583.htm#i15824</p>

587. Wardlaw-Milne, J.	<p>Sir John Sydney Wardlaw-Milne KBE, 187 –11 July 1967. Married, secondly, Vyvien Mary Bolton, see #588 below. British Conservative Party politician and member of the Imperial Economic Committee.</p> <p>Sir Sydney was a distinguished Indian Civil servant, held many offices and was on the Viceroy's council, and was Conservative M.P. for Worcestershire, 1922-45.</p> <p>https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/John_Wardlaw-Milne</p> <p>National Portrait Gallery UK: https://www.npg.org.uk/collections/search/person/mp56668/sir-john-sydney-wardlaw-milne</p>
588. Wardlaw-Milne, V.	<p>Vyvien Mary Wardlaw-Milne (née Bolton), (?)–1965. The widow of Lt-Col Montague Headland Pike. Married, secondly Sir John (Sydney) Wardlaw-Milne, in 1935, see #587 above.</p> <p>Source: <i>Kelly's Handbook to the Titled, Landed and Official Classes</i> 1962.</p> <p>National Portrait Gallery UK: https://www.npg.org.uk/collections/search/person/mp92123/vyvi-en-mary-headland-pike-nee-bolton-lady-wardlaw-milne</p>
589. Wardle, Jacob CR	<p>Jacob Wardle, CR. Priest at St. Augustine's mission, Penhalonga (CR denotes the Community of the Resurrection).</p> <p>Source: Confirmed by Luke Ngwerume, one time pupil at St. Augustine's</p>
590. Waters, Harry	<p>Dr. Harry Waters, 16 August 1903–(?). Married to Irene Kohler, 1950, see #340 above. Medical doctor, magician and Mason. Served in South Africa, India and Burma. Pianist and clarinet player.</p> <p>https://www.callaway.uwa.edu.au/_data/assets/pdf_file/0005/2304158/Kohler_Memoir.pdf</p> <p>http://www.callaway.uwa.edu.au/collections/irene-kohler</p> <p>https://www.british-genealogy.com/forum/threads/45685-Doctor-born-C20th/page2?s=a09dcd40654dc486bc8c06e16ceb6e5d</p>
591. Waugh, Andrew	<p>Andrew Alexander Waugh, son of Alec (Alexander Raban) Waugh and Joan Chirnside, and nephew of Evelyn Waugh. ADC to William Powlett (see notes Chapter 4, p96, with mistaken identity as Evelyn Waugh's son rather than Alec's son).</p> <p>https://link.springer.com/content/pdf/bbm%3A978-0-230-28811-9%2F1.pdf</p> <p>Evelyn Waugh notes in his letters that Andrew was to be a sailor, that Andrew, Alec's son, was popular in Rhodesia and later that he was very helpful in picking him up in Salisbury.</p> <p>https://books.google.com/books/about/The_letters_of_Evelyn_Waugh.html?id=6e5QAQAAIAAJ p199, 237, 503</p>

	<p>National Portrait Gallery UK: https://www.org.uk/collections/search/portrait/mw69022/Joan-Waugh-ne-Chirnside-and-Alec-Waugh-with-their-son-Andrew-Alexander-Waugh http://www.thepeerage.com/p18275.htm</p>
592. Weld Forester, Kathie 1960	<p>Kythe Priscilla Weld Forester, 18 June 1941–7 July 1992. Daughter of Cecil George Wilfred Weld Forester, 7th Baron Forester of Willey Park, see #212 above, and Marie Louise Priscilla Perrott, see #213 above. Sister of Christine Bolton, see #20 Panel 2. See #261 Panel 2 also.</p> <p>Lived at Raffingora in the Banket district.</p> <p>Source: N. Fernsby, past resident of Raffingora http://www.thepeerage.com/p4353.htm#i43528</p>
593. Welensky, Roy	<p>Sir Roland (né Raphael) "Roy" Welensky, KCMG, 20 January 1907, Salisbury–5 December 1991, Dorest UK. (Also see #268 Panel 2.) Married to Elizabeth, died 1970, and had a son and a daughter. Married to Valerie, 1972, and had two daughters.</p> <p>Northern Rhodesian trade unionist and statesman; helped found the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland and served as Deputy Minister (1953–56) and then Prime Minister of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland (1956–63). Heavy weight boxing champion.</p> <p>As Prime Minister of the Federation, he supported White rule but opposed Smith's Unilateral Declaration of Independence. He tried to build opposition through the New Rhodesia Party but was defeated by the white-supremacist Rhodesian Front, led by Ian Smith. After the end of white minority rule in 1979, and the independence of Rhodesia as Zimbabwe under Robert Mugabe in 1980, Welensky moved to England.</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Roy_Welensky https://www.britannica.com/biography/Roy-Welensky http://biography.yourdictionary.com/sir-roy-welensky https://www.nytimes.com/1991/12/07/world/sir-roy-welensky-84-premier-of-african-federation-is-dead.html</p>
594. Wells, Edwina	<p>Possibly daughter of Mark and Joan Wells. (This signature is on the children's pane, the outer pane.)</p>
595. Wells, Jane	<p>Possibly daughter of Mark and Joan Wells. (This signature is on the children's pane, the outer pane.)</p>
596. Wells, Joan	<p>Possibly married to Mark Wells, see #597 below.</p> <p>Possibly an American actress http://www.imdb.com/name/nm0920270/bio?ref_=nm_ov_bio_s_m</p>

597. Wells, Mark	Possibly married to Joan, see #596 above. No trace yet
598. Westrop A. R.	<p>Captain Arthur Richard Westrop OBE, MC, RA, 1893–1965, Magomba, Malawi. Son of A. W. Westrop, of Bridgnorth, married to Margaret Logan (1894-1923) and Leslie Everett, and had two sons and a daughter.</p> <p>Studied at Harper Adams Agricultural College; served in WWI and awarded M.C. and Croix de Guerre. Later he became an expert in the cultivation of rubber and tea. Captured at the fall of Singapore in WWII and remembered for the produce he was able to grow in Changi. From 1946 he owned the Magomba tea estate in Malawi. He was Scout Commissioner in Malaya and then in Malawi. OBE for public services, Nyasaland, 1963 New Year's Honours.</p> <p>Friend of Rodney Carrington Wood, see #617 below. <i>"Probably his greatest friend and associate was Arthur Westrop who he first met at Gilwell Park in 1923. Westrop eventually bought Magombwa and came to live in Malawi at the end of WWII; he and his wife Leslie were wonderful friends to Wood for the best part of 40 years..."</i></p> <p>https://www.researchgate.net/publication/261945706_RODNEY_C_ARRINGTON_WOOD_AFRICAN_NATURALIST p4</p> <p>Also a note was found mentioning Arthur Westrop's obituary of Rodney Wood at Mutare Museum, sighted by Nina Bauer.</p> <p>https://www.geni.com/people/Arthur-Westrop/6000000102329926927</p> <p>https://www.ancestry.com/mediaui-viewer/tree/461652/person/565343231/media/0c5f5cdf-a792-4fbf-8ea9-91834b561750</p> <p>http://www.iwm.org.uk/collections/item/object/1030046162</p> <p>https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/1963_New_Year_Honours</p> <p>Mrs. A.R. Westrop, mother of Peter Westrop, was employed in National Parks along with Gary and Cathy Sharp. Source: Cathy Sharp, ex resident of Penhalonga</p>
599. Whiteley, Jane	Jane Whiteley, married to Timmy Whiteley, see #600 below. Source: Arthur Douie
600. Whiteley, Timmy	<p>Timothy Whiteley, (known as Timmy) OBE, DL, JP, 1931–2017. Son of Brigadier John Whiteley and Amy Beatrice Whiteley, see #601 below. Married to Jane, see #599 above.</p> <p>A.D.C. to Lord Llewellyn, see #357 above. Following his return to England, he became a passionate gardener and horticulturalist, exemplified in his Evenley Wood Gardens, near Evenley village, Northamptonshire.</p>

	<p>Source: Arthur Douie https://www.researchgate.net/publication/328095606_IDS_17_Tim_Whiteley_Obituary https://www.evenleywoodgarden.co.uk/ https://www.yumpu.com/en/document/read/13802296/lilies-and-related-plants-rhs-lily-group p80-87</p>
601. Whiteley, Trixie	<p>Amy Beatrice Whiteley, mother of Timmy, see #600 above. Source: Mrs. Jane Whitely, via Evenley Wood Garden UK. Personal communication with Heather White, January 2020.</p>
602. Wild, B.	<p>Bryony Wild, daughter of Dr. Hiram Wild, see #603, and Kay, see #604 below. Sister of Robin; and Tim Wild, #6 Panel 3. (This signature is on the children's pane, the outer pane.) Currently living in Cape Town. Source: brother, Robin Wild</p>
603. Wild, Hiram	<p>Dr. Hiram Wild, 15 March 1917–28 April 1982. Married to Kay, see #604 below. Father of Bryony, see #601 above; Robin; and Tim Wild, #6 Panel 3.</p> <p>Botanist and prolific author Professor of Botany 1965–1980 University of Zimbabwe, founder Botanical Garden Salisbury (Harare). Botanist of South Central Africa, founder and editor of <i>Kirkia</i> (tropical Africa botanical journal), and an editor of the <i>Flora Zambesiaca</i> journal. https://link.springer.com/article/10.1007/BF00129431#page-1 Photograph courtesy Nina Bauer</p> 
604. Wild, Kay	<p>Kathleen Wild, known to everyone as Kay. Married to Dr. Hiram Wild, see #603 above. Mother of Bryony, see #601 above; Robin; and Tim Wild, #6 Panel 3. Source: son, Robin Wild</p>
605. William-Powlett, Helen	<p>Helen Constance Forbes-Crombie, 1903–20 April 1965. Daughter of James Forbes Crombie and Charlotte Evans Dixon, married to Vice-Admiral Sir Peveril Barton Reiby William-Powlett, see #608 below, in 1923. They had three daughters. http://www.thepeerage.com/p33406.htm#i334055</p>
606. William-Powlett, Katherine	<p>Hon. Katherine Elizabeth Keyes, 24 October 1911–5 November 1996. Daughter of Admiral Roger John Brownlow Keyes, 1st Baron Keyes and Eva Mary Salvin Bowlby. Married to Major Peter de Barton Vernon Wallop William-Powlett, see #607 below, July 1935. They had a daughter and a son.</p>

	http://records.ancestry.com/peter_de_barton_william_powlett_records.ashx?pid=14175340 http://www.geni.com/people/Peter-William-Powlett/6000000027693054190 http://www.thepeerage.com/p32080.htm#i320798
607. William-Powlett, Peter	<p>Peter de Barton Vernon Wallop William-Powlett, 22 October 1903–26 October 1988. Son of Major Barton Newton Wallop William-Powlett and Emily Charlotte Reibey. Youngest brother of Vice Admiral Sir Peveril Barton Reiby Wallop William-Powlett, see #608 below. Married to Hon. Katherine Elizabeth Keyes, see #606 above, July 1935. They had a daughter and a son.</p> <p>Lieutenant in the 7th Hussars, Major in the 3rd Hussars. He fought in WWII, 1939–1944, when he became a POW; awarded the Military Cross (M.C.) 1941. Member of the London Stock Exchange.</p> <p>http://records.ancestry.com/peter_de_barton_william_powlett_records.ashx?pid=14175340 http://www.geni.com/people/Peter-William-Powlett/6000000027693054190 http://www.thepeerage.com/p32080.htm#i320799</p>
608. William-Powlett, Peveril	<p>Vice Admiral Sir Peveril Barton Reiby Wallop William-Powlett KCBKCMG CBE DSO, 5 March 1898–10 November 1985. Son of Major Barton Newton Wallop William-Powlett and Emily Charlotte Reibey. Older brother of Peter de Barton Vernon Wallop William-Powlett, see #607 above. Married, firstly, Helen Constance Forbes-Crombie, in 1923, see #605 above. They had three daughters. Married secondly, Barbara Patience Greenwell, January 1966.</p> <p>Royal Navy officer who became Commander-in-Chief, South Atlantic Station, 1952–54 and held the office of Governor of Southern Rhodesia, 1954–1959.</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Peveril_William-Powlett</p> <p>National Portrait Gallery UK: http://www.thepeerage.com/p24556.htm#i245558 https://www.org.uk/collections/search/person/mp80554/sir-peveril-barton-reibey-wallop-william-powlett</p>
609. Williams, Clifford	<p>Clifford Williams, 1926–20 August 2005. Son of George F. Williams and Florence Gapper. Married, firstly, Johanna Douglas, 1956, divorced 1959. Married, secondly, Josiane Pest, 1962 and had two children.</p> <p>Welsh theatre director and stage actor Worked in UK and on Broadway in theatre, directing 31 productions for the Royal Shakespeare Company and musical</p>

	<p>productions. From 1963, had artistic directorships in UK, Spain, Yugoslavia, Mexico, Finland, Bulgaria, France, Denmark, Sweden, USSR, Canada and Germany.</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Clifford_Williams_(actor)</p>
610. Williams, Emlyn	<p>George Emlyn Williams, CBE, 26 November 1905–25 September 1987, known as Emlyn Williams. Married to actress Mary Marjorie O'Shann (Molly Shan), and had two sons.</p> <p>Welsh writer, dramatist and actor</p> <p>An overnight star with his play the thriller <i>Night Must Fall</i> (1935) while his other acclaimed play <i>The Corn Is Green</i> (1938), was quite different and partly based on his childhood in Wales. As well as writing stage plays, he wrote a number of film screenplays. He often featured in his own plays, and was known for his one-man-shows, for example, playing Charles Dickens with excerpts from Dickens' novels, and thus beginning a new theatrical genre.</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Emlyn_Williams</p>
611. Wilson, Ian	<p>Sir Tom Ian Findlay Wilson, 1904–1971. Married to Jackie, see #611 below. Father of Thelma May, see #612 below. Uncle of Roseanne Hamling, see #3, Panel 3.</p> <p>Speaker in the Parliament of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, 1950–59.</p> <p>Sir Ian and Lady Jackie Wilson started the Kukwanisa Agricultural College on Nyanga Road just before Bonda turnoff, inaugurated and financed by the Courtaulds.</p> <p>https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/La_Rochelle_(Zimbabwe) https://www.theindependent.co.zw/2010/06/17/la-rochelle-belongs-to-you-and-me/</p> <p>Chairman of the Courtauld Trust Source: Darrel Plowes https://discovery.nationalarchives.gov.uk/details/c/F43007 https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List_of_speakers_of_the_National_Assembly_of_Zimbabwe</p>
612. Wilson, Jackie	<p>Lady Jackie Wilson, married to Sir Ian Wilson, see #611 above. Mother of Thelma May, see #613 below. Aunt of Roseanne Hamling, see #3, Panel 3.</p> <p>Sir Ian and Lady Jackie Wilson started the Kukwanisa Agricultural College on Nyanga Road just before Bonda.</p> <p>Source: Darrel Plowes</p>
613. Thelma May (Wilson)	<p>Thelma May Wilson, daughter of Sir Ian and Jackie Wilson, see #611 and #612 above. (This signature is on the children's pane, the outer pane.)</p> <p>Source: Cathy Sharp</p>

614. Winter, Frédérique	<p>Frederique Spencer Winter, married to Peter, see #615 below, step-mother of Dana Wynter, see #620 below.</p> <p>https://prabook.com/web/dana.wynter/631697</p>
615. Winter, Peter	<p>Peter Winter, father of Dana Wynter, see #620 below. Married to Frederique, see #614 above.</p> <p>Noted British surgeon</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Dana_Wynter</p> <p>Long time Marandellas GP. <i>“Although he seemed vainly aloof in manner there was a charming modesty about him as he arrived at Peterhouse in his little Mini-Minor on cold early mornings to attend Holy Communion.”</i></p> <p>Source: Guy Cary</p>
616. Wood, Michael A.	<p>Sir Arthur Michael Wood, DSM CBE, (?)–1987. Son of Arthur Henry Wood, married to Susan Studd Buxton, daughter of Alfred Barclay Buxton and Edith Mary Crossley Studd, November 1943. (See Euston #196 and Anne MacKenzie #370 for members of extended Buxton family, sharing common ancestor Sir Thomas Fowell Buxton.) They had four children.</p> <p>British plastic surgeon who moved to Nairobi after his medical training in London. Nairobi’s climate better suited his chronic asthma and Susan had a special interest in the region as a result of spending her childhood in Belgian Congo. He became General Surgeon in East Africa and as his skills were often required beyond Nairobi, he learnt to fly. In 1954, with Archibald McIndoe and Dr. Thomas Rees, founded African Medical and Research Foundation (AMREF) and its Flying Doctors Service. Using short-wave radios to keep in touch with missions, clinics and other outposts in remote areas, the fleet of small planes acted as air ambulances. The foundation also offered health education and training, family planning, preventive care, research, and publications. After retiring, he co-founded (Food and Agricultural Research Mission, (FARM) Africa.</p> <p>Michael Wood was also involved with David Stirling’s Capricorn Society, see #541 above.</p> <p>Source: <i>Capricorn: David Stirling's African Campaign</i>. By Richard Hughes.</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p19646.htm</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p19596.htm#i195957</p> <p>https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Michael_Wood_(doctor)</p> <p>https://www.nytimes.com/1987/05/20/obituaries/dr-michael-wood-a-founder-of-east-africa-flying-doctors.html</p>

<p>617. Wood, R. C.</p>	<p>Rodney Carrington Wood, 1889–1962. Naturalist, close friend of Arthur and Leslie Westrop for over 40 years, see #598 above.</p> <p>Although Wood’s early life seemed to set the scene for his steps into his father’s business as a vintner in the UK, he moved to Southern Rhodesia to work on a farm in 1909 before working with the British Cotton Growing Association in Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland (1911–14). After a time working with the scouts in UK and Canada, he worked as a tea planter and tobacco farmer in Nyasaland and became Nyasaland’s Chief Game Warden in in 1929. In 1932 he lived in Zimbabwe, taught Natural History at Michaelhouse (South Africa) in 1933. He returned to Nyasaland in 1937 and continued to live at Monkey Bay for more than 20 years.</p> <p>He was also an ornithological assistant travelling in east and southern Africa, conchologist and beachcomber while in the Seychelles, general estate factotum and vermin controller. From 1913 to 1962 he collected birds, archaeological findings, shells and especially, butterflies and moths. His collections were sold and donated to various museums, particularly in Bulawayo, London, Pietermaritzburg and Pittsburgh. He became a reformed hunter developed a deep respect for nature and became a natural history collector in a variety of different fields.</p> <p><i>“His final travels were to Southern Rhodesia where he assisted Sir Stephen and Lady Courtauld to design and plant their large garden on the hills north of Umtali.”</i> <i>African Naturalist: the Life and Times of Rodney Carrington Wood 1889-1962.</i> By David Happold, p1,2 https://www.researchgate.net/publication/261945706_RODNEY_CARRINGTON_WOOD_AFRICAN_NATURALIST https://www.britishempire.co.uk/library/africannaturalist.htm Source: Darrel Plowes</p> <p>Rodney Wood looked after the Courtauld’s property at Koko Bay on Lake Malawi and lived at La Rochelle for periods during the 1960s. Source: <i>La Rochelle Guidebook</i>, The National Trust of Zimbabwe in partnership with ACUMEN. Compiled by Bruce Mennell, 2015.</p>
<p>618. Wright, Percy</p>	<p>Possibly Col. Percy Leslie Malins Wright, 22 October 1898–21 February 1976. Son of James Leslie Wright and Susan Mabel Malins, married to Susan 1954, see #619 below. Possible relative of Margot Wright, #270 Panel 2. Soldier, Territorial Officers’ Decoration. Recorded as having departed for Cape Town in 1936.</p>

	<p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p58849.htm#i588489 <i>Kelly's Handbook to the Titled, Landed and Official Classes</i>, 1967. https://www.ancestry.com/account/signin?returnUrl=https%3a%2f%2fwww.ancestry.com%2ffamily-tree%2fperson%2ftree%2f28709536%2fperson%2f26669611517%2ffacts</p> <p>Remembered as living in Umtali but no details recalled Source: Jane Fearn, long time resident of Umtali/Mutare (Note that a Priscilla Wright was one of Sir Stephen's godchildren.)</p>
619. Wright, Susan	<p>Possibly Susan Bertha Arkright, October 1909–28 September 2011. Married to Percy Wright 1954, see #618 above. Source: Jane Fearn http://www.thepeerage.com/p58849.htm#i588489 <i>Kelly's Handbook to the Titled, Landed and Official Classes</i>, 1967. https://www.ancestry.com/account/signin?returnUrl=https%3a%2f%2fwww.ancestry.com%2ffamily-tree%2fperson%2ftree%2f28709536%2fperson%2f26669611517%2ffacts</p>
620. Wynter, Dana	<p>Dana Wynter (born Dagmar Spencer Marcus Winter), 8 June 1931–5 May 2011. Daughter of Peter Winter and Jutta Oarda, step-daughter of Frederique Winter, see #614 and #615 above. Married Greg Bautzer 1956, divorced 1981. She had one son.</p> <p>German-born English actress, brought up in England and Southern Africa. When she was 16, she accompanied her surgeon father and stepmother when they moved to Southern Rhodesia. Later, after studying in South Africa and England, she moved to New York. There her acting career was more successful on TV and stage until she moved to Hollywood and starred in a number of films. She continued to appear in film and television for over forty years from the 1950s, her best-known film being <i>Invasion of the Body Snatchers</i>, 1956. https://www.geni.com/people/Dana-Wynter/6000000026980255494 https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Dana_Wynter https://www.imdb.com/name/nm0944073/bio http://westernboothill.blogspot.com/2011/05/rip-dana-wynter.html https://neptsdepths.blogspot.com/2011/05/end-of-wynter.html</p>

Panel 2 and Panel 3

Signatures on Glass

Panel 2, on black backing: as initially transcribed by Heather White and Peter Lindenmayer, October 2013 with many clarifications by Nina Bauer until July 2020. Names have been sorted by family name with biographical notes where possible.

Third panel, as transcribed by Nina Bauer in October 2018.

Background notes

This work focuses on the signatures of those visiting La Rochelle as guests of the Courtaulds, and so up until 1970 when Lady Virginia left for the UK. Signatures and graffiti added to the panes by later visitors to La Rochelle are not covered here.

Many of these signatures were difficult to decipher and needed cross checking. Final confirmation of some indistinct signatures has had to be postponed due to COVID19 restrictions in 2020.

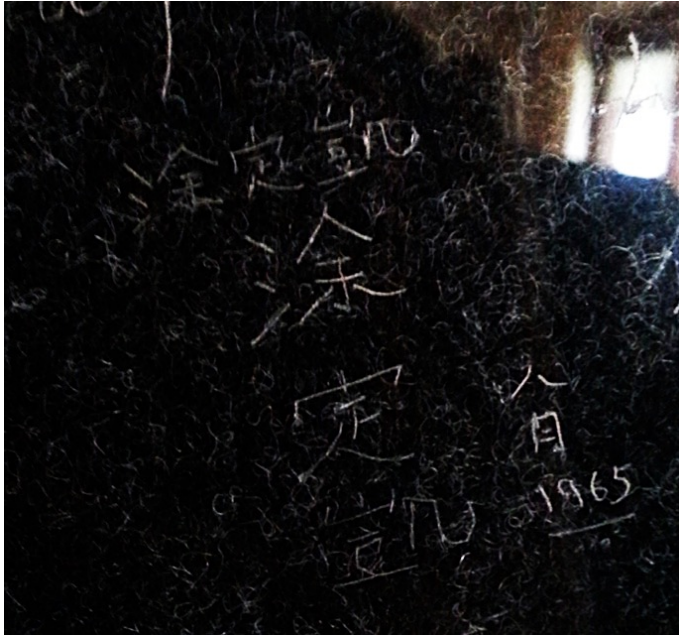
Some of this research has been done online and the commentary has been taken from various websites. Links to these websites have been included. To our best knowledge this information is accurate, but not all are confirmed sources and so there may be some errors. While some very well known people have numerous links, the amount of detail included is in no way reflective of the standing of the person. This research was undertaken by Nina Bauer and Heather White, with additional input from Arthur Douie and Robert Plowes. Nina has spent a great deal of time attempting to verify signatures at La Rochelle and following up local Zimbabwean leads. Many local residents have made important contributions to her research.

Place names have kept the usage in the source documents (for example, Umtali, which is now Mutare). As a result, the work contains a mix of both current and former place names.

If readers know any of these individuals and can correct or add details, please contact Heather through the Zimbabwean National Trust.

Locations of the signatures are detailed at the end of the lists of signatures.

Panel 2


Signature	Background/biographical details, links and sources
<p>1. Japanese or Chinese characters 1965</p>	<p>The Chinese characters written horizontally at the top are then repeated vertically below. (The numbers after the words indicate the tone.) First (and top central) character is surname Tu2 Below that is Ding4, meaning to set, fix or determine The third and fourth characters appear to be Kai3, meaning triumphant, victorious (in traditional character form) The characters above 1965 are yue4 (month or moon) and ba1 (number 8) so indicating the 8th month (August).</p> <p>So this appears to be the signature of a Chinese visitor named Tu Ding Kai (Tu being the family name) who visited in August 1965. Source: Peter Lindenmayer</p> <p>Another interpretation may be: The name may translate into 'firm' or 'set' and the music may be from a victory song. Source: translation assistance from Alistair White and Sheldon Goss</p>  <p>Photograph courtesy Nina Bauer</p>
<p>2. Allinger/Allwyn [?], John</p>	<p>No trace yet Family name difficult to decipher</p>


<p>3. ATV Sept '67 (filming of the <i>Last Shangri La</i>)</p>	<p>Names listed, see alphabetical order for more details on each person. Robin Brown (Writer and Associate Producer) Chris Menges (Camera) Derek Chris Rye (Sound) Garreth Haywood Geraldine Lawton Allen D. Vette Michael Tuchner (Producer and Director) Patricia Stewart-Bam</p>
<p>4. Ball, Marcia</p>	<p>Marcia Ball Missionary, musician, linguist <i>"The Reverend Marcia Ball knows how to work well at a variety of jobs and out of them and into others. In the middle of Sakubva township in Umtali, Rhodesia stands the Christian Center building. Upon her arrival as a missionary in 1952 it was there and in the Methodist Church next door that Marcia Ball went to work....</i></p> <p><i>"Marcia was born in Chicago and studied at the American Conservatory of Music in that city. Her major was in piano and minor in organ.... Her new field of work brought many changes. Although the people around her in Rhodesia loved music and had their own smaller instruments, no pianos and organs were waiting at the Christian Center for Marcia's use. Nevertheless, her skill and training in music were valuable as she made friends and worked among the young folks....</i></p> <p><i>"One of the most rewarding parts of a missionary's life is watching students grow in skill and ability to teach and lead others. Daniel Kasambira was a good worker at the Christian Center. He was a member of the Ambassador Quartet which Miss Ball encouraged and helped train.... Now he is the Director of the Christian Center and with his wife lives and works among the people of Umtali. One of their little girls is named Marcia.... One of her interests has been literature and the development of reading material both in the Shona language and in English. For a time she was secretary of the Commission on Literature of the Africa Central Conference which coordinates the literature program of five Methodist Annual Conferences in as many countries.... And again Marcia has moved on to another job.... one of the results of Marcia's work was a stimulation of the participation of women in the ministries of the Church. Marcia's position as an ordained minister and full member of the Annual Conference was a challenge to the women, and they responded. Marcia is still writing about it as is shown by her article in the recent number of The Africa Christian Advocate. There she</i></p>

	<p>tells of the Consultation held at Ranche House College in Salisbury where fifty women gathered to pool their resources and ideas.” Marcia Ball (1963). By Mrs. Newell S. Booth, Former Methodist missionary in the Congo, Boston University School of Theology http://www.bu.edu/sth-history/graduates/selected-graduates-1901-2000/marcia-ball-63/</p>
5. Bashford, Pat Sept 1969	<p>Pat Bashford, circa 1915–12 September 1987 (72 years old). Farmer, leader of Rhodesia's multiracial Centre Party and a strong critic of Ian D. Smith.</p> <p><i>“Mr. Bashford, an English-born farmer who came to Rhodesia, now Zimbabwe, in 1937, strongly opposed Mr. Smith's 1965 declaration of independence, never accepted in London, and his racial policies. During the seven-year guerrilla war that led to Zimbabwe's independence as a black-governed country in 1980, he remained unguarded with his family at his farm, saying his conscience was clear.</i></p> <p><i>“He failed on three occasions to win a seat in Parliament against the dominance of the Rhodesian Front party of Mr. Smith, although his Centre Party succeeded in 1970 in getting seven black members elected.</i></p> <p><i>“Friends said he never recovered from the death of his only son, David, who was run down by a car while manning a roadblock during the guerrilla war. He retired from politics in 1977.”</i></p> <p>http://www.nytimes.com/1987/09/11/obituaries/pat-bashford-who-headed-party-in-rhodesia-is-dead.html</p> <p>Obituary notice, 12 September, 1987: http://articles.orlandosentinel.com/keyword/rhodesia</p> <p>An Interview With Mr. Pat Bashford From our Salisbury Correspondent, <i>The Tablet, The International Catholic Weekly</i>: http://archive.thetablet.co.uk/article/14th-september-1968/3/an-interview-with-mr-pat-bashford</p>
6. Bateman, Lizzie	No trace yet
7. Beattie, Jackie	<p>Jackie Beattie</p> <p><i>“..... I was travelling with a school friend from Arundel, Jackie Beattie, also going to university in England, whose name will also be on the window. Unfortunately my friend Jackie died in Australia some years ago.”</i></p> <p>Source: Charlotte Sherwood, April 2016, #230 below.</p>
8. Bentley, Libby	<p>Libby Bentley</p> <p>Umtali resident and friend of Courtaulds. Married to Jan Bentley, General Manager of Border Timbers, Imbeza Valley.</p>

	Source: Jillian Payne, one-time resident of Toronto, Penhalonga; and Border Timbers personnel
9. Bentley, Ruth	Probable daughter of Libby, see #8 above, and Jan Bentley. Source: Jillian Payne
10. Bernard, Catherine	Catherine Bernard, eldest daughter of Meg and Bill Bernard, see #13 and #16 below. Sister of Frances, James, Ruth and Sarah, see #11, #12, #14 and #15 below. Source: Nina Bauer
11. Bernard, Frances	Frances Bernard, third daughter of Meg and Bill Bernard, see #13 and #16 below. Sister of Catherine, James, Ruth and Sarah, see #10 above, #12, #14, and #15 below. Source: Nina Bauer
12. Bernard, James	James Bernard, son and third child of Meg and Bill Bernard, see #13 and #16 below. Brother of Catherine, Frances, Ruth and Sarah, see #10 and #11 above, #14 and #15 below. Source: Nina Bauer
13. Bernard, Meg	Meg Bernard, daughter of Sir Stephen's sister, Catherine Dowman and Sir Stephen's niece. Meg came to live at La Rochelle for some time, and met and married Bill Bernard. See #16 below and #151 Panel 1. Mother of Catherine, Frances, James, Ruth and Sarah, see #10, #11 and #12 above, and #14 and #15 below. The couple made their home in Salisbury where their children were born. Source: Nina Bauer
14. Bernard, Ruth	Ruth Bernard, second daughter of Meg and Bill Bernard, see #13 above and #16 below. Sister of Catherine, Frances, James, Sarah, see #10, #11, #12 above and #15 below. Source: Nina Bauer
15. Bernard, Sarah	Sarah Bernard, fourth daughter of Meg and Bill Bernard, see #13 and #16 below. Sister of Catherine, Frances, James, Ruth, see #10, #11, #12 and #14 above.
16. Bernard, William	Bill Bernard, married to Meg, see #13 above. Father of Catherine, Frances, James, Ruth and Sarah, see #10, #11, #12, #14 and #15 above. See #51 Panel 1 also. A.D.C. to Lord Llewellyn, see Panel 1 #357, then worked with Central African Power Corporation (CAPCO) including at Kariba Dam. Possibly arranged for some of the Italian workers there to visit La Rochelle. Source: Nina Bauer

17. Biddle, Mary April 69	<p>Mary Biddle, mother of Anthony and Marc de Borchgrave. Married secondly Mr. Biddle who later died. (See Panel 1, #55 for her first signature and for that of Anthony, #162.) See "<i>Mary with love</i>" also, #158 below. First secretary to Sir Stephen and Lady Virginia, and resident at La Rochelle. This may have been a visit of condolence to Lady Virginia on the passing of Sir Stephen. Source: Marc de Borchgrave, Mary's son by her first marriage. Marc is resident in Harare.</p>
18. Blacker, Doris	<p>Possibly Lady Doris Blacker, 25 March 1900–(?). Daughter of William Robert Wellesley Peel, 1st Earl Peel and Hon. Eleanor Williamson. Married Lt.-Colonel Latham Valentine Stewart Blacker, son of Major Latham Charles Miller Blacker and Emily Violet Mattei, 15 February 1927. They had four children. She held the office of Justice of the Peace for the County of London in 1939 and for Sussex in 1948. http://www.thepeerage.com/p8534.htm#i85334</p>
19. Bolton	<p>Richard William Algar Orde-Powlett, July 11 1929–2001. 7th Baron, Lord Bolton. Married to Christine Weld-Forester, 1951, see #20 below. Described as a magistrate, field sportsman, bon vivant, and landowner, he was educated at Eton and then at Trinity College, Cambridge, graduating in 1951. Succeeding his father in 1963, he took the Conservative whip in the House of Lords, speaking eloquently on subjects close to his heart including Rhodesia, where his wife's family owned property and were supporters of Ian Smith. http://www.telegraph.co.uk/news/obituaries/1337024/Lord-Bolton.html http://www.thepeerage.com/p4353.htm#i43526 http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Baron_Bolton</p>
20. Bolton, Christine	<p>Christine Helene Orde-Powlett, Baroness Bolton, 20 March 1932–(?). Eldest daughter Cecil George Wilfred Weld Forester, 7th Baron Forester of Willey Park and Marie Louise Priscilla Perrott. Sister of Hon. Juliet Mary Weld Forester; George Cecil Brooke Weld-Forester, 8th Baron Forester of Willey Park; Hon. Kythe Priscilla Weld Forester, see below #261 and Panel 1, #592; and Hon. Mary Angela Fiona Weld Forester. Married, firstly, Lord Bolton, Richard William Algar Orde-Powlett, see #19 above, in 1951. https://www.geni.com/people/Christine-Weld-Forester/6000000012267012215 http://www.thepeerage.com/p4353.htm</p>

21. Borland, Robin 29/07/69	<p>Robin Borland</p> <p><i>"I am born and bred Zimbabwean but at that time I was a postgraduate research assistant at the University of Cape Town. I was visiting St Augustines mission near La Rochelle consulting Shona informants for my linguistic research when I met the younger Stephen. I remember that Ginie served the tea on the lawn with great style."</i></p> <p>Source: Robin Borland</p>
22. Bridge, Shaun	<p>Shaun Bridge, married to Joan, daughter of Sir Roy Welensky. (See Sir Roy Welensky, #268 below.)</p> <p>He, Shaun, was Sir Roy's driver.</p> <p>Source: Margaret Stenson, one-time resident, circa 1950s, of Northern Rhodesia</p>
23. Bristowe, Virginia M.	<p>Virginia M. Bristowe</p> <p><i>"A young Virginia Bristowe arrived to stay at La Rochelle on 13 February 1964".</i> A friend of the Courtaulds.</p> <p>Source: Letter from Lady Virginia Courtauld, sighted by Nina Bauer</p>
24. Britten, Richard	<p>Richard Britten, married to Susan Britten, see #25 below.</p> <p>Signed Eltham Palace Visitors' Book, 6 June 1938; signed Hussey scrapbook UK, 21 April, 1939.</p> <p>Source: Stephen & Ginie Courtauld's Visitors Book 1936-70, sighted by Nina Bauer</p> <p><i>"Richard Britten who signed in 1933 and then on your window in 1969 is undoubtedly the same person. He was only a young man in the 1930s and was in fact given the Courtauld's parrot Congo when they left for La Rochelle."</i></p> <p>Source: Andrew Hann, English Heritage: https://www.english-heritage.org.uk/</p> <p>Probable headmaster: Nettleton Junior School 1961-67 Cranborne Boys High 68 http://www.rhodesians.co.za/rhodesians004.html#topic1</p> 
25. Britten, Susan 1969	<p>Susan Britten, married to Richard Britten, see #24 above.</p> <p>Source: Andrew Hann, English Heritage: https://www.english-heritage.org.uk/</p>
26. Brown, Robin	<p>Robin Brown</p> <p>ATV film crew, September 1967.</p> <p>Associate Producer and writer of the <i>Last Shangri La</i>.</p>

27. Came, Richard	No trace yet
28. Cameron, Ann	Ann Cameron, member of Sandy Cameron's family, see #33 below. Source: Arthur Douie, retired chartered accountant, Harare
29. Cameron, Jean	Jean Cameron, member of Sandy Cameron's family, see #33 below. Source: Arthur Douie
30. Cameron, John (Signed twice)	John Cameron, member of Sandy Cameron's family, see #33 below. Source: Arthur Douie
31. Cameron, Loretta	Loretta Cameron, married to Sandy Cameron, see #33 below. Source: Arthur Douie
32. Cameron, Mary	Mary Cameron, member of Sandy Cameron's family, see #33 below. Source: Arthur Douie
33. Cameron, Sandy	Dr. Sandy Cameron, married to Loretta, see #31 above. Bill Bernard's doctor, see Bill Bernard #16 above and #51, Panel 1. Source: Arthur Douie
34. Cannon, Paul	Paul Cannon Teacher at Falcon College, and Hilton College, headmaster of St. George's School in Mowbray, Cape Town http://www.falconoldboys.com/index.php/wall-of-fame/fobituaries/gil-cottrell-f62/
35. Carlier, F.Y. (Demi-semi-quaver musical note included in his signature.)	Frederick Carlier Violinist, and Head of College of Music, Salisbury. He features playing the violin in the <i>Last Shangri La</i> . Source: Peter Klatzow, South African composer and pianist and signatory, see #144 below
	
36. Castle, Daphne	Possibly Daphne Castle, 1907–2005. Daughter of Sir Robin Fox and Lady Isabella Fox, married to Richard Castle. Mother of Henry Castle and Aelinor Castle. https://www.geni.com/people/Daphne-Castle/6000000008859917133
37. Cavendish, Pamela	Pamela June Cavendish, (?)–4 April 2006. Daughter of Hugh Lloyd Thomas and Guendoline (or Gwendoline) Ada (née Bellew) Lloyd Thomas. Sister of Sylvia, Baroness Harlech. Married to Richard

	<p>Edward Osborne Cavendish, see #38 below. They had three daughters and two sons.</p> <p>https://www.geni.com/people/Pamela-Cavendish/6000000005599194419</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p1141.htm#i11409</p>
38. Cavendish, Richard	<p>Richard Edward Osborne Cavendish, 1917–1972. Son of Lord Richard Frederick Cavendish and Moyra de Vere Beauclerk. Brother of Elizabeth Gascoyne-Cecil, married to Robert Gascoyne-Cecil, Lord Salisbury 5th Marquess of Salisbury. Half cousin of John de Vere Loder, 2nd Baron Wakehurst (see #585 Panel 1), son of Louise de Vere Beauclerk, half sister of Moyra above. Married to Pamela, see #37 above. They had three daughters and two sons.</p> <p>Educated at Eton and Cambridge University, gained the rank of Captain in the Sherwood Foresters and the Royal Horse Guards and fought in WW II. He held the office of Deputy Lieutenant in Lancashire, 1946 and J.P. in 1953.</p> <p>https://www.geni.com/people/Richard-Cavendish/6000000002188477800</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p1141.htm#i11409</p> <p>https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/William_Beauclerk,_10th_Duke_of_S_t_Albens</p> <p>https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/House_of_Cavendish</p>
39. Cecil, Charles	<p>Lord Charles Edward Vere Gascoyne-Cecil of Hatfield, 13 July 1949. Son of Robert Edward Peter Gascoyne-Cecil, 6th Marquess of Salisbury and Marjorie Olein Wyndham-Quin, and related to Cavendish family above through his grandmother, Elizabeth de Vere Cavendish. See grandparents, Salisbury and Elizabeth Salisbury, #502 and #503 Panel 1. Married Virginia Edith Zervudachi, daughter of Paul Zervudachi, 1993.</p> <p>Educated at Eton and Christ Church, Oxford, he obtained an M.A. in modern history, and was multi lingual. High Sheriff of Hertfordshire, an appointment made by Her Majesty The Queen and the Privy Council. He lived at Hatfield Park, family home for four hundred years. Lord Charles had a career in the financial sector for 38 years, served on The Council of The Children's Society and was Vice Chairman of <i>The Rambert Dance Company</i>. Source: research Rob Plowes, former local resident, see #202 below.</p> <p>http://www.sryder.com/lord-charles-cecil.html</p> <p>https://www.whtimes.co.uk/news/hatfield-s-lord-charles-cecil-nominated-to-be-high-sheriff-1-738920</p> <p>https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Robert_Gascoyne-Cecil,_5th_Marquess_of_Salisbury</p>

	https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Robert_Gascoyne-Cecil,_6th_Marquess_of_Salisbury https://www.thepeerage.com/p7477.htm#i74764
40. Charteris, Sarah	Sarah Charteris One-time resident of Umtali Source: Rob Franklin, former local farmer
41. Cholmondeley-Tapper, Margaret April 1968	Margaret Cholmondeley-Tapper, married to racing car driver, Thomas Cholmondeley-Tapper, see #44 below. Mother of Richard, see #42 below. http://www.historicracing.com/driver_detail.cfm?driverID=2416 As noted above, Lady Virginia had an interest in car racing and apparently “... by adulthood she could be found racing cars round the track at Brooklands while dressed as a man.” https://www.telegraph.co.uk/books/what-to-read/virginia-courtauld-cross-dressing-tattooed-dragon-lady-edwardian/
42. Cholmondeley-Tapper, Richard April 1968	Richard Cholmondeley-Tapper, son of Margaret, see #41 above, and Thomas, see #43 below. https://www.myheritage.com/names/thomas_tapper
43. Cholmondeley-(?Tapper), T.P.	Thomas Pitt Cholmondeley-Tapper, 31 July 1910–27 July 2001. Married to Margaret, #41, and father of Richard, #42 above. The first internationally known New Zealander racing car driver. An expert skier and amateur driver racing many cars including Bugattis, an old GP Maserati, and a Ferrari Monza. https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Thomas_Pitt_Cholmondeley-Tapper https://www.historicracing.com/driverDetail.cfm?driverID=2416
44. Clements, Elizabeth	Elizabeth Clements, married to Frank Clements, see #45 below. Author: <i>Land Grabbing, Agribusiness and the Peasantry in Brazil and Mozambique</i> . By Elizabeth Alice Clements and Bernardo Mancano Fernandes, 2012. http://www.cornell-landproject.org/download/landgrab2012papers/Clements_Fernandes.pdf
45. Clements, Frank	Frank Clements, married to Elizabeth, see #44 above. Broadcaster and author <i>“Frank Clements is a successful journalist, broadcaster and author. He writes well, as befits his profession. At the same time he has made a name for himself in white Rhodesian politics and became mayor of Salisbury. He thus has good insight into the former Rhodesian Establishment. But he writes like a partisan, with sympathies that clearly lie with Sir Edgar Whitehead, a brilliant but</i>

	<p>arrogant man who succeeded Garfield Todd as Prime Minister in 1958. Whitehead has since left Rhodesia and returned to England and so has Clements, who looks upon the post-Federal era in Rhodesia with the kind of despair which Smuts supporters felt for South Africa after the Nationalist victory in 1948.”</p> <p>http://www.jstor.org/discover/10.2307/216248?uid=2&uid=4&sid=21104879202237</p> <p><i>Rhodesia: the course to collision</i> – January 1, 1969</p> <p>http://www.amazon.com/Rhodesia-course-collision-Frank-Clements/dp/0269671846</p> <p><i>Southern Rhodesia-the price of freedom</i></p> <p>https://books.google.com.au/books?id=1NYhAAAAMAAJ&q=http://books.google.co.zw/books/about/Southern_Rhodesia_the_price&dq=http://books.google.co.zw/books/about/Southern_Rhodesia_the_price_&hl=en&sa=X&ved=0ahUKEwil3ubspcriAhXTIOYKHYfiBIYQ6AEIKjAA</p> <p><i>Getting to know Southern Rhodesia, Zambia and Malawi</i> (First published 1964)</p> <p>https://openlibrary.org/works/OL15713016W/Getting_to_know_Southern_Rhodesia_Zambia_and_Malawi</p>
46. Coates, F.	<p>Fred Coates, son of Frank and Joey Coates, see #47 and #48 below. Brother of Helen.</p> <p>Source: Helen Valintine, née Coates, Mutare resident (Helen remembers signing her name at age 8 but this has not been found on the window at this stage.)</p>
47. Coates, F.A.	<p>Frank Coates, married to Joey, see #48 below. Father of Fred, see #47 above, and Helen.</p> <p>Lived opposite La Rochelle.</p> <p>Source: Helen Valintine</p>
48. Coates, J.	<p>Joey Coates, married to Frank, see #47 above. Mother of Fred, see #46, and Helen.</p> <p>Lived opposite La Rochelle.</p> <p>Source: Helen Valintine</p>
49. Coates Palgrave, J.P.	<p>Paul Coates-Palgrave. Brother of Keith, see #50 below, married to Meg Coates-Palgrave, see #51 below.</p> <p>A medical laboratory technologist although photography was his big love and interest. Chairman of Umtali Museum Society, 1968. Photographer for <i>Trees of Central Africa</i>. Paintings by Olive H. Coates Palgrave, descriptions by Keith Coates Palgrave, photographs by Deric and Paul Coates Palgrave, 1957.</p> <p>http://trove.nla.gov.au/work/22073227?selectedversion=NBD24415394</p> <p>Other works include:</p>

	<p><i>Trees of Southern Africa</i>. By Keith Coates Palgrave, photographs by Paul and Meg Coates Palgrave, 1977. https://books.google.com.au/books/about/Trees_of_Southern_Africa.html?id=jtvZAAAAMAAJ&redir_esc=y</p> <p><i>Everyone's guide to trees of South Africa</i>: Keith, Paul and Meg Coates Palgrave, 1985. https://www.abebooks.co.uk/servlet/BookDetailsPL?bi=4023444912&searchurl=sortby%3D20%26an%3DPALGRAVE%2BCOATES%2B%252C%2BKEITH%253BCOATES%2BPALGRAVE%252C%2BPAUL%253BCOATES%2BPALGRAVE%252C%2BMEG&cm_sp=snippet-_srp1-_title3</p> <p>Chairman Umtali Museum society in 1968. Source: Umtali Museum Society Newsletter, sighted by Nina Bauer Source: Confirmed visit, Meg Coates Palgrave, 2015</p>
50. Coates Palgrave, Keith	<p>Keith Coates Palgrave, brother of Paul, see #49 above. Author, science teacher at Prince Edward School and School Inspector. Many published works including: <i>Common Trees of the Highveld</i>. By R. B. Drummond and Keith Coates Palgrave, 1974. https://www.abebooks.com/Common-Trees-Highveld-Drummond-Keith-Coates/869001219/bd</p> <p><i>Trees of Central Africa</i>. Paintings by Olive H. Coates Palgrave; descriptions by Keith Coates Palgrave; photographs by Deric and Paul Coates Palgrave, 1956. http://trove.nla.gov.au/work/22073227?selectedversion=NBD24415394</p> <p><i>Trees of Southern Africa</i>. By Keith Coates Palgrave, revised Meg Coates Palgrave, 2002. https://www.penguinrandomhouse.co.za/book/trees-southern-africa/9781868723898</p> <p><i>Everyone's guide to trees of South Africa</i>. By Keith, Paul & Meg Coates Palgrave, 1985. http://www.amazon.com/Keith-Coates-Palgrave/e/B001K85RW2/ref=ntt_dp_epwbk_0</p> <p>Source: Confirmed visit, Meg Coates Palgrave, 2015.</p>
51. Coates Palgrave, Meg	<p>Meg Coates-Palgrave, married to Paul Coates Palgrave, see #49 above. Sister-in-law of Keith Coates Palgrave, see #50 above. Botanist and author Edited excerpts from an interview: <i>"My parents encouraged a love of nature, so I think I have always had an interest in plants. On my eighth birthday they gave me a packet of flower seeds and when I was a teenager they bought me the book Wild Flowers of Rhodesia for two guineas (worth about R580/US\$69 today), which at that time was a lot of money for</i></p>

	<p>them to spend on a Christmas present for one child. It was special because the author, Margaret Phear (later Tredgold), subsequently signed it for me. Oh, and my maternal grandfather was a gamekeeper on an estate in Scotland — there must be something in the genes!</p> <p>“... Struik Publishers then wanted detailed line drawings of the leaves of each tree. Despite having none at the time, we said, ‘Yes! Of course we can do those!’ It was very time-consuming work, and both Paul and I had other, full-time jobs. So Paul took leave and he and our children Shirley and Tony spent the whole school holidays sketching. As far as the kids are concerned, tree books ruined their young lives, so they don’t want anything to do with trees ever again!”</p> <p>https://www.lovewildafrika.com/wp-content/uploads/2015/04/megcoates.pdf</p> <p>The safekeeping of Olive Coates-Palgrave’s paintings at the Kew Archives was due to Meg, after these were mislaid for 25 years in the Prime Minister's vault! ‘When the book [Trees of Central Africa] was published,” Meg says, “the Prime Minister at the time (either Sir Godfrey Huggins or Sir Roy Welensky) was unable to attend the launching ceremony but said he would like to see the paintings and that was how they found their way into the vault. In 1980 the vault was cleared out for the new incumbent [Robert Mugabe, then Zimbabwean PM] and fortunately the ‘clearer out’ recognised the name and contacted Keith.” Fortunately Meg insisted that the paintings be sent to Kew, where they are kept today.</p> <p>http://www.carolizejansen.com/Olive-Coates-Palgrave2.html</p> <p><i>Trees of Southern Africa</i>. By Keith Coates Palgrave, revised Meg Coates, 1985.</p> <p>https://www.penguinrandomhouse.co.za/book/trees-southern-africa/9781868723898</p> <p>Confirmed visit, and additional information/edits Meg Coates Palgrave, 2015</p>
52. Coleman, David	<p>David Coleman, son of Una, see #54 below, and Arthur Coleman, see #117 Panel 1. Umtali residents. Brother of Jenny, see #54 below.</p> <p>Possibly David Coleman, born in 1951 in Zimbabwe and educated in Rhodesia and South Africa, an engineer by profession. He emigrated to the United States in 1982 and now lives in Virginia.</p> <p><i>The 10 Most Popular Un-American Attitudes Paperback</i> – March 2, 2006, by David Coleman</p> <p>http://www.amazon.com/The-Most-Popular-Un-American-Attitudes/dp/0595387047</p>

53. Coleman, Jenny	Jenny Coleman, daughter of Una, see #54 below, and Arthur Coleman, see #117 Panel 1. Umtali residents. Sister of David, see #52 above.
54. Coleman, Una	<p>Una Coleman, married to Arthur, see #117 Panel 1. Mother of David and Jenny, see #52 and #53 above.</p> <p>Pianist and music teacher, Umtali.</p> <p><i>"In town at present is Una Coleman, pianist from Umtali. She brought a choir and a few young soloists with her from the Umtali Girls' High School, where she has a full-time teaching post, to take part in the music festival last week.</i></p> <p><i>Mrs. Coleman has stayed on to play with the Salisbury Municipal Orchestra in their concerts tomorrow and on Thursday..."</i></p> <p><i>Umtali Post</i>, dated April 21, 1959.</p> <p><i>"Music in Umtali</i></p> <p><i>'Music in Umtali is very much alive', she said. There is a small orchestra and it has a lovely home in the Queen's Hall. 'We hope that some day soon the Salisbury Municipal Orchestra will come to play with us. It is sure to have a large audience.' Umtali also has a very active Arts Council. In fact, Mrs. Coleman finds just as much to do there as she did here — but the atmosphere is more peaceful. Certainly she is a busy woman, with a full-time teaching post, a home, and four children, the two girls learning piano and the boys violin."</i></p> <p>Photograph caption: <i>"UNA COLEMAN, a sincere and gifted pianist who is a great favourite in Salisbury music circles, will be playing the Beethoven Concerto No. 4 in G Major with the Municipal Orchestra this week. Mrs. Coleman now lives in Umtali."</i></p> <p>http://www.ourstory.com/thread.html?t=489544&comments=1</p> <p>(Note link no longer active, information quoted/sighted by Heather White)</p>
55. Conner, Caroline	No trace yet
56. Conner, Laurie	No trace yet
57. Cooper, Peter	<p>Possibly Major Peter Cooper (RLI Training Troop flag). Included in thanks for the following: <i>"A number of individuals and institutes have been of great assistance in the compilation of this account of Rhodesian Flags and Colours."</i></p> <p>http://www.rhodesia.nl/index1.htm</p>
58. Courtauld, Fay	<p>Faith Dorothy Caldwell Courtauld (née Cook). Married to Peter Courtauld (Pierre W.), Sir Stephen's cousin once removed. Mother of Richard, see #60 below.</p> <p>Source: George Courtauld, cousin of Sir Stephen Courtauld</p>

59. Courtauld, Julian	Julian Courtauld, third child of August (Sir Stephen's brother) and Mollie Courtauld, see #132 Panel 1. Brother of Chris and Stephen, see #127 and #136 Panel 1. Sir Stephen's nephew. Married, firstly, Theresa, see #62 below. Source: George Courtauld
60. Courtauld, Richard	Richard Courtauld, son of Peter and Fay Courtauld, see #58 above, Sir Stephen's second cousin. Source: George Courtauld
61. Courtauld, Theresa	Theresa Courtauld, married to Julian, see #59 above. Source: George Courtauld
62. Cowling, Brian S. 4 April 1969	Brian Cowling, chairman of the Rhodesia Gem and Mineral Society, presented a poodle-shaped crystal to Lady Virginia on her visit to a jewellery exhibition at the National Gallery in 1968. <i>"She was delighted."</i> Source: Typed document found at Mutare Museum. A note suggests that the event was reported in the <i>Sunday Mail</i> , 15.12.1968, sighted Nina Bauer. (Possibly a condolence visit.)
63. Crate, Elizabeth	No trace yet Difficult to decipher
64. Crawford, A. M.	A. M. Crawford, son of Jean Crawford, see #142 Panel 1. Sister of Grace (née Crawford) Palmer. Lived along the Imbeza Valley Road. Source: Rob Franklin, former local farmer, and Phoebe Palmer
65. Crawford, Clio 1964	Clio Crawford (née Colocotronis), 2 February 1925–25 October 1995. Married, firstly, Vassos Georgiadis, secondly, Sir Frederick Crawford, see #66 below. Mother of Alexander and Tony Georgiadis, see #115 and #116 below. Business woman At 17, Clio Colocotronis, living in Alexandria, Egypt where her father was a banker, married Vassos Georgiadis, a Greek industrialist in East Africa, 20 years her senior. They had two sons in Kampala, Alexander and Antony. After she was widowed at 27 years old in 1952, she took responsibility for her late husband's business including the East Africa Tobacco Co., one of Africa's large corporations. She learned the businesses, expanded them, and diversified to become a major shipowner although she considered her major achievement was bringing up her two sons. In 1961, she married Sir Frederick Crawford, then British Governor and Commander-in-Chief in Uganda. After handing Uganda over to majority rule in 1961, he moved to Rhodesia (Zimbabwe), becoming head of the British South Africa Co. and was on the

	<p>boards of many Anglo-American companies in southern Africa. Sir Frederick Crawford died in 1978 and Lady Clio Crawford resided in Geneva from then. “ ... <i>one of the most energetic, charming, imposing and kind-hearted persons I have ever met</i>”. She was also very actively involved in many charities. She became the honorary consul for Greece in Uganda, the first woman to hold this post. She was head of the Red Cross, and instrumental in establishing the Greek Orthodox Church in Uganda.</p> <p><i>Tribute To Lady Clio Crawford</i> (Senate - December 05, 1995)</p> <p>https://www.congress.gov/congressional-record/1995/12/05/senate-section/article/S18014-3</p>
66. Crawford, Fred	<p>Sir Frederick Crawford KCMG, MBE, 1906–1978. Married to Clio Georgiadis (née Colocotronis), see #65 above.</p> <p>British colonial administrator including Governor of the Seychelles 1951 to 1953; Deputy Governor of Kenya 1953–1957 during the Mau Mau uprising; and Governor of Uganda, 1957 to 1961. He became a director of the Anglo-American Corporation and a resident of Rhodesia. His passport was withdrawn by the British government on 9 May 1968, while he was visiting London, because of his implicit support for Rhodesia's 1965 Unilateral Declaration of Independence, which Britain and the United Nations had deemed illegal.</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Frederick_Crawford_(colonial_administrator)</p>
67. Critchly, Margaret DCN	<p>No trace yet</p> <p>Possibly Deputy Charge Nurse</p>
68. Crow, Peter W.	<p>No trace yet</p>
69. Curdого, Suzanne	<p>No trace yet</p>
70. Darling, D. H.	<p>D.H. Darling</p> <p>Headmaster at St. Peter's, Johannesburg. Member Johannesburg Joint Council of Europeans and Africans, 1939.</p> <p>http://www.historicalpapers.wits.ac.za/inventories/inv_pdf/AD1715/AD1715-11-12-1-1-001-jpeg.pdf</p> <p>https://books.google.com.au/books?id=lzyhhQSaBzMC&redir_esc=y#v=onepage&q=%22D.H.%20Darling%22%20south%20africa&f=false</p>
71. Davenport, G. A.	<p>Sir George Arthur Davenport, (?)–17 September 1970, C.M.G. Married to Violet, see entry #72 below.</p> <p>Manager of the Globe and Phoenix Mine</p> <p>Rhodesian politician, including member for Que Que in 1946 and 1948 general elections. Minister for Mines, 1946-circa 1955.</p>

	https://www.thegazette.co.uk/London/issue/40787/supplement/3122/data.pdf http://www.oncecalledhome.com/2012/05/tennis-for-everyone/ https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/1946_Southern_Rhodesian_general_election https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/1948_Southern_Rhodesian_general_election https://www.saimm.co.za/Journal/v071n05p110.pdf <i>"The rally was, clearly, an event of the first importance for Rhodesia, and it brought a message from the Prime Minister, Sir Godfrey Huggins..... who was in London for the Coronation and the Commonwealth Conference. His words... were read by the Hon. Mr. G. A. Davenport, C.M.G., Minister for Mines and Transport and Acting Prime Minister in Sir Godfrey's absence. (It was Mrs. Davenport who later presented prizes and a trophy to every member of the R.A.F. and S.R.A.F. air crews.)"</i> 1953. http://www.flightglobal.com/FlightPDFArchive/1953/1953%20-%200808.PDF
72. Davenport, Violet	Violet (Vi) Davenport, married to G. A. Davenport, see entry #71 above. Host of many tennis parties. http://www.oncecalledhome.com/2012/05/tennis-for-everyone/
73. Davies, Susan G	No trace yet
74. Dawson, Eddy	Possibly Eddy Dawson (or Eddie) 13 February 1904–4 June 1979. Excelled at Eton and Cambridge, an English cricketer who played in five Tests from 1928–1930. He was a member of the Cold Stream Guards during WWII; his duties included guarding Rudolph Hess in Sussex. In his later years, he was creative director of the Outward Bound Movement. Eddy may have been influential in the establishment of the Outward Bound Movement in Rhodesia in the 1960s although this is not confirmed. https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Eddie_Dawson
75. Dawson, Ellen Anne	Possible wife/relative of Eddy Dawson, see #74 above.
76. Denby, J.C.	No trace yet
77. Denby, May	No trace yet
78. Dinibo, Kathleen	Kathleen almost certainly visited the Courtaulds in the company of Emma Jenn, see #138 below, who ran St Nicholas Nursery School at Runyararo in Harare. They were helped by Homecraft School trained teachers. Source: Nina Bauer

<p>79. Dobell, Marjory E. 16/4/69</p>	<p>Marjory Dobell, married to R. Gordon Dobell, see entry #80 below. Local resident, trained as nurse at Umtali Hospital and worked there.</p> <p>Source: Jane Fearn, also a (former) nurse and long time resident of Umtali/Mutare</p> <p>Additional: <i>"My name is Christopher Lee Baker, I am 30 years old and am from South Africa looking for family information</i></p> <p><i>*Gordon Lionel Dobell - Was a Policeman in Rhodesia* *Marjory Dobell *(I believe Maiden name is " Eksteen ") - Was a nurse in Rhodesia and grew up in Cape Town South Africa."</i> Note this link is no longer active, previously copied by Heather White.</p> <p>http://archiver.rootsweb.ancestry.com/th/read/SOUTH-AFRICA-IMMIGRANTS-BRITISH/2012-01/1327125513</p>
<p>80. Dobell, R. Gordon</p>	<p>R. Gordon Dobell, married to Marjory, see #79 above. Policeman.</p> <p>Source: Jane Fearn</p>
<p>81. Douglas-Pulleyne, Elizabeth</p>	<p>Helen Elizabeth Douglas, 25 June 1893– (?). Daughter of Lt. Col. Montagu William Douglas and Helen Mary Isabelle Downer. Married Geoffrey Bernard Douglas-Pulleyne, son of Benjamin Collett, April 1920.</p> <p><i>"She graduated with a LLCM (Music). She was awarded the Kaisar-i-Hind Silver Medal. She was appointed Fellow, Royal Geographical Society (F.R.G.S.) She taught Comparative Religion, English and Mathematics at Hyderabad University. She is/was the only woman ever to receive the highest medal for her efforts in helping prisoners from the Indian Government. Her father was Governor of the Andaman Islands, a penal island off India hence her looking after prisoners. She received a bronze medal for Art and was also a Concert pianist as well as writing 5 best sellers. Spoke seven languages fluently."</i></p> <p>Source: Christopher Douglas-Pulleyne, son of Elizabeth. Personal communication with Heather White, November 2018–May 2019</p> <p>Author: <i>Spring Sorrel</i>, 1926; <i>This, My Son</i>, 1927; <i>The Frantic Master</i>, 1927. http://furrowedmiddlebrow.blogspot.com/2014/08/list-highlights-enigmas-and-appeal-for.html</p> <p>Music: <i>They shall have music wherever they go</i>. By Beatrice Church, Elizabeth Douglas Pulleyne 1962. http://books.google.co.zw/books/about/They_shall_have_music_wherever_they_go_M.html?id=ZI-4mAEACAAJ&redir_esc=y http://www.thepeerage.com/p67745.htm</p>

	<p>Mentioned by Judy Wolvaardt. Author, artist who studied art and piano at Rosa Mystica Studios with Mrs. Douglas-Pulleyne, Salisbury, Rhodesia.</p> <p>https://www.linkedin.com/pub/judy-wolvaardt/47/41b/a0aa (Probate records indicate Geoffrey died in Salisbury, 1955)</p> <p>https://www.ancestry.com.au/family-tree/person/tree/162370862/person/302167584301/facts</p>
82. Dovill, H. M.	No trace yet
83. Doyle-Davidson, Rosalie 1967	<p>Rosalie Kathleen Doyle-Davidson, 7 November 1920, Hong Kong–(?). Daughter of Clifton Lovegrove and Marjorie Freeman. Married Major Roy Angus Doyle-Davidson at Bombay Cathedral. Lived at Inveraray and Stirling, Scotland, had one daughter.</p> <p>(Note relatives in Zambia: David Alexander Doyle-Davidson, moved to Northern Rhodesia, (Zambia) and had a senior position in the Police Force before moving to Canada in 1967.)</p> <p>http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~lkawgw/gen1263.html https://wc.rootsweb.com/cgi-bin/igm.cgi?op=GET&db=broadbras&id=I027</p>
84. Drewe, Beatrice	<p>Lady Beatrice Foster Newington Drewe, Ticehurst, 6 August 1897–18 November 1982. Daughter of Campbell Newington and Margaret Holgate Newington. Married Sir Cedric Drewe, K.C.V.O., M.P. Mother of Walter, Alwyn Cedric, Francis, and Margaret (Thomas).</p> <p>Established charitable trust bearing her name after inheriting Ticehurst Village Hall.</p> <p>https://www.geni.com/people/Beatrice-Drewe-Lady/6000000001640387110 http://www.ticehurstvillagehall.co.uk/the-beatrice-drewe-trust/</p> <p>(Note her son Alwyn Cedric Drewe died after a car accident in Mutare, 1972.)</p> <p>https://www.geni.com/people/Alwyn-Drewe/6000000001640162285</p>
85. Drummond, R. B.	<p>Robert (Bob) Bailey Drummond, 13 May 1924–2008. Botanist, naturalist, and author. Botanist, National Herbarium Salisbury. Widely published including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Keith Coates Palgrave, Robert B. Drummond, John Eugene Moll, Meg Coates Palgrave. <i>Trees of Southern Africa</i>. 3rd edition illustrated Struik Publishers. • Charles R. Peters, Eileen M. O'Brien, Robert B. Drummond 1992. <i>Edible Wild Plants Of Subsaharan Africa: An Annotated Checklist, Emphasizing the Woodland and Savanna Floras of Eastern and Southern Africa, Including</i>

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- Darrel C. H. Plowes, Robert B. Drummond, 1990. *Wild flowers of Zimbabwe: a guide to some of the common wild flowers of Zimbabwe*. Revised Longman Zimbabwe
- Robert B. Drummond, 1981. *Common trees of the watershed woodlands of Central Zimbabwe*. Illustrated by Olive Anderson. Editor Natural Research Board.
- D. C. H. Plowes, Robert B. Drummond, 1976. *Wild flowers of Rhodesia: a guide to some of the common wild flowers of Rhodesia*. Revised edition of Longman Rhodesia.
- Robert B. Drummond, 1975. *A list of trees, shrubs and woody climbers Indigenous or naturalized in Rhodesia*.

http://es.wikipedia.org/wiki/Robert_Bailey_Drummond

Common trees of the Highveld. By R. B. Drummond and K. Coates Palgrave, 1973.

Common trees of the central watershed woodlands of Zimbabwe. By R.B. Drummond, 1981.

<http://www.amazon.com/R.-B.-Drummond/e/B001K82SHO>

Poisonous plants of Rhodesia. By D.K. Shone and R.B. Drummond, 1965.

<https://www.amazon.com/Poisonous-Plants-Rhodesia-Drummond-Shone/dp/B0037Q58MO>

The Traditional Medical Practitioner In Zimbabwe, 1985. By Gelfand, Mavi, Drummond & Ndemera.

<https://antiquarianauctions.com/lots/the-traditional-medical-practitioner-in-zimbabwe-11816>

The history of the National Herbarium can be traced to its first accession book, opened by Mr. H.G. Mundy, appointed Government Agriculturist and Botanist, 1909. By 1923, when F. Eyles was appointed Mycologist and Botanist, the herbarium had 3,250 specimens, primarily from farmers and staff of the Department of Agriculture. Eyles had a private herbarium of 9,000 specimens and published his '*Record of Plant Collected in Southern Rhodesia*' in 1916. When Hiram Wild (see #603 Panel 1) was appointed as Systematic Botanist 1945, the herbarium collection had grown to 11,000 specimens. Wild's era was a period of great botanical achievements and when he left for the University of Zimbabwe in 1966, the herbarium had 160,000 specimens. R.B. (Bob) Drummond succeeded Wild.



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	<p>Source: http://www.sabonet.org.za/herbaria/herbaria_zimbabwe_srgh.htm (Note link no longer active, sighted by Heather White)</p> <p>Photograph courtesy Nina Bauer</p>
86. Du Boulay, Larry	<p>Larry Du Boulay Ran the Sena Sugar business in Portuguese East Africa (now part of Mozambique). Source: Arthur Douie</p>
87. Du Boulay, P. H.	<p>P.H. Du Boulay Ran the Sena Sugar business together with Larry, see #86 above. Source: Arthur Douie</p>
88. Duff, W.A.	<p>Bill (William) Duff Remembered to have worked on one of the forestry estates in the Imbeza Valley. Source: Karl Wolf and Yvonne McBurney, Mutare residents</p>
89. Eccles, David H. Jan 1967	<p>David Henry Eccles Ex Rhodes Estate Preparatory School (REPS) pupil, possible fisheries officer Monkey Bay, Malawi. Source: Darrel Plowes British ichthyologist & naturalist, specializing in cichlids of Lake Malawi http://species.wikimedia.org/wiki/David_H._Eccles Taxa named in his honour <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Diplotaxodon ecclesi</i> Burgess & Axelrod, 1973 • <i>Placidochromis ecclesi</i> Hanssens, 2004 http://fr.wikipedia.org/wiki/David_H._Eccles <i>Field Guide to the Freshwater Fisheries of Tanzania: FAO Species Identification Sheets for Fishery Purposes.</i> By David H. Eccles, 1992. http://www.amazon.co.uk/Books-David-H-Eccles/s?ie=UTF8&page=1&rh=n%3A266239%2Cp_27%3ADavid%20H%20Eccles <i>Malawian cichlid fishes: The classification of some haplochromine genera.</i> By David H Eccles, 1989. http://www.amazon.com/s?ie=UTF8&page=1&rh=n%3A283155%2Cp_27%3ADavid%20H%20Eccles http://www.cichlidae.com/author.php?id=246 (Note that 'Cichlids' are primarily fresh water fish: https://www.britannica.com/animal/cichlid) </p>
90. Emrys Evans, P.V.	<p>Paul Vychan Emrys-Evans, 1 April 1894–26 October 1967. British Conservative Party politician Elected Member of Parliament for South Derbyshire, 1931, and</p>

	<p>served as the constituency's MP until 1945. He was Under-Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs, 1942 - 1945. Director of British South Africa Company in Northern Rhodesia. Also see entry for Harry Grenfell, #120 below.</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Paul_Emrys-Evans</p> <p>National Portrait Gallery UK: http://www.npg.org.uk/collections/search/person/mp77970/paul-vychan-emrys-evans</p>
91. Empson, Charles 1969	<p>Charles Empson, 1898–1983. British Diplomat New job 1934: Educated at Harrow and Cambridge, service in Iraq since 1920, appointment by Department of Overseas Trade: Commercial Secretary (Grade 111) Commercial Secretary (Temporary) https://www.thegazette.co.uk/London/issue/34068/page/4451/data.pdf Nominated for knighthood, Companion of the Order of St Michael and St George (CMG) 1943 (posted to Cairo Embassy, Commercial Secretary, by this stage). https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/1943_Birthday_Honours Commercial Minister, US 1953 (along with his wife, Mrs. Empson, and daughter, Miss Robin Marion Empson). https://archive.org/stream/diplomaticlist1953wash_6/diplomaticlist1953wash_6_djvu.txt Ambassador Chile 1955-58 https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List_of_ambassadors_of_the_United_Kingdom_to_Chile National Portrait Gallery UK: https://www.npg.org.uk/collections/search/portrait/mw219451</p>
92. Farrer-Brown, L.	<p>Leslie Farrer-Brown Lawyer, economist, and charity administrator Director of the Nuffield Foundation which sponsored a committee to advise the University College on the establishment of a medical school in Salisbury. He was a member of this committee, which issued two reports, in 1958 and 1959, and led to the beginning of the medical school. Undoubtedly he and the Committee would have visited the College during this process, probably more than once. Source: Raymond Stanley Roberts, retired University of Zimbabwe professor and Harare resident. Personal communication with Nina Bauer, 2018 https://www.independent.co.uk/news/people/obituary-leslie-farrer-brown-1433333.html http://pmj.bmj.com/content/41/472/61.full.pdf</p>

93. Ferguson, W. Glenn	Glenn W. Ferguson, 1929–2007. Married to Patricia Lou Head and had two sons and a daughter. American diplomat and university president including US Ambassador to Kenya 1966-1969. https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List_of_ambassadors_of_the_United_States_to_Kenya https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Glenn_W._Ferguson
94. Fforde, D. W.	Doreen Fforde, married to Francis, see entry #95 below. Mother of Peter, see entry #96 below. Still life artist Source: Creina Francis (née Burford-Bowen), former Mutare resident
95. Fforde, Francis	Francis Fforde, married to Doreen, see entry #94 above. Father of Peter, see entry #96 below. Managing Director of the Rhodesian Wattle Company Source: Creina Francis (née Burford-Bowen) and Jane Fearn
96. Fforde, Peter J.S.	Peter J. S. Fforde, second son of Doreen and Francis Fforde, see #94 and #95 above. Instrumental in starting up the Centre Party in Umtali in 1968. Source: Creina Francis (née Burford-Bowen)
97. Finlay, Jamie	Probable relative of Marjie, #98 below.
98. Finlay, Marjie	Possibly American opera singer: 5 October 1928 Memphis, Tennessee – 1 June 2003. Possible daughter of Elmer and Cora Lee (Morrow) Moehlenkamp, and grandmother of Taylor Swift, singer-songwriter and actress. http://www.zap2it.com/blogs/taylor_swifts_ancestor_twin_her_grandmother-2011-11 http://taylorswift.wikia.com/wiki/Family_of_Taylor_Swift http://www.wattpad.com/36257708-taylor-swift-autobiography-2013-chapter-1-'i-was
99. Forbes, Lula	No trace yet
100. Fraser Knight, J.	No trace yet
101. Freeman, Ruth November 9, 1969 (Note signed together as Wendell + Ruth Freeman but details separated.)	Ruth Freeman (née Custor), married to Wendell, see #102 below, August 1936. Mother of Beth, (and possibly Amy and Wendy, noted as daughters in Wendell's obituary.) A graduate of Cincinnati Bible Seminary and Christian missionary based in Gwelo (present day Gweru) from 1962-1970 with Wendall.

	https://www.scribd.com/document/220049750/Freeman-Wendell-Ruth-1962-Rhodesia
102. Freeman, Wendell	<p>Wendell Lee Freeman, 22 August 1936–28 May 2011. Married to Ruth, see #101 above, August 1936. Married, secondly, Berdene Rowe. Father of Beth, Amy and Wendy.</p> <p>A graduate of Cincinnati Bible Seminary and Christian missionary based in Gwelo (present day Gweru) from 1962-70 with Ruth.</p> <p>https://www.legacy.com/obituaries/tricities/obituary.aspx?n=wendell-freeman&pid=151404960</p>
103. Gale, Kerry	<p>Kerry Gale, daughter of Pauline and Rodney Gale, see #104 and #105 below. Sister of Shelley and Susan, see #106 and #107 below.</p> <p>Source: Susan Gale, second wife of Rodney Gale</p>
104. Gale, Pauline	<p>Pauline Gale, married to Rodney Gale, see #105 below. Mother of Kerry, Shelley and Susan: see #103 above, #106 and #107 below.</p> <p>Source: Susan Gale, second wife of Rodney Gale</p>
105. Gale, Rodney	<p>Rodney Gale, married to Pauline, see #104 above. Father of Kerry, Shelley and Susan: see #103 above, #106 and #107 below.</p> <p><i>"Sometime after this signature was placed on the glass, Pauline and Rodney divorced and he subsequently married myself (another Susan!) and had two further daughters – Sally and Angela.</i></p> <p><i>"In the late sixties or early seventies, Stephen Courtauld (the nephew) stayed at La Rochelle, bringing with him his Lamborghini (of great interest to all in Mutare at the time as you can imagine). At that time Rodney was running his riding school (Carrington School of Riding) on Forest Farm, which is on the main Penhalonga/Mutare road near the bridge (ie going towards Xmas Pass). Stephen went to Carrington to ride, and that is how the family met him. I also met him at this time as I was keeping my own horses about a mile away, and often used to assist Rod and Pauline with their out-rides.</i></p> <p><i>"One interesting tale that I was told as a result of these visits is the fact that the children (then probably about six, seven and nine) were given all the beautiful antique/silver/china toys to play with, which freaked out their parents! Stephen maintained that they were only toys."</i></p> <p>Source: Susan Gale, second wife of Rodney Gale</p> <p><i>Gale, Rodney Stuart (5115) Attested: 30-Aug-1953 Last Rank: Constable - Died: 04-Feb-2006 - Mutare, Zimbabwe. Gale,</i> http://www.bsap.org/inmemoriam00209.html</p>
106. Gale, Shelley	<p>Shelley Gale, daughter of Pauline and Rodney Gale, see #104 and #105 above. Sister of Kerry and Susan, see #103 above and #107</p>

	<p>below.</p> <p>Source: Susan Gale, second wife of Rodney Gale</p>
107. Gale, Susan	<p>Susan Gale, daughter of Pauline and Rodney Gale, see #104 and #105. Sister of Kerry and Shelley, see #103 and #106 above.</p> <p>Source: Susan Gale, second wife of Rodney Gale</p>
108. Gallagher, P.	<p>Phil Gallagher</p> <p>Legal secretary at Gargan Brothers, Mutare.</p> <p>Source: Darrel Plowes</p>
109. Gardener, Gerald	<p>Frederick Gerald Gardener, married to Thelma, see #110 below, and teacher/educator.</p> <p>https://www.geni.com/people/Frederick-Gerald-Gardener/6000000009613724176</p> <p>Source: Nina Bauer</p> <p><i>"My mom and dad, Thelma Lydia Gardener and Frederick Gerald Gardener, were friends of Sir Stephen and Lady Virginia Courtauld. They were regular guests in each others' homes."</i></p> <p><i>Sir Stephen and dad, as the Manicaland Provincial Education head of Department, shared a keen interest in African Education."</i></p> <p>Rhett Gardener (Courtesy personal communication Paul Gardener and Heather White, December 2021)</p>
110. Gardener, Thelma	<p>Thelma Lydia Gardner (née Rielly), 1909 South Africa–1991. Married to Frederick Gerald Gardener, see #109 above.</p> <p>https://www.geni.com/people/Thelma-Gardener/6000000009613488535</p> <p><i>"My mom presented Sir Stephen with her home made mango chutney at one of his birthday dinners at La Rochelle. He loved the gift, which was immediately opened and placed on the dinner table (in it's glass jar) that night."</i></p> <p>Rhett Gardener (Courtesy personal communication Paul Gardener and Heather White, December 2021)</p>
111. Gargan, Wm.	<p>William Gargan</p> <p>Partner lawyer with Gargan Brothers and Chadder legal practice in Mutare.</p> <p>Source: Darrel Plowes</p>
112. Garrett, M. L.	<p>Reverend Marvin Lucius Garrett, married Mary Ellen Wooten, see #113 below.</p> <p>After graduation from university Marvin and Mary Ellen were sent by the Board of Missions of the Baptist Church to Nigeria as missionaries, Marvin as a teacher. Following this, they returned to the US and Marvin attended the Seminary in North Carolina. Then he was ordained a Minister in the Baptist Church and they were</p>

	<p>sent to Southern Rhodesia (Zimbabwe) as missionaries where they served for 16 years, returning to the US because of the ill health of Mary-Ellen's parents.</p> <p>http://www.wilsonfamilyfuneralservice.com/obits/obituary.php?id=4217 (Note link no longer active, information taken/sighted by Heather White.)</p>
113. Garrett, Mary Ellen	<p>Mary Ellen Garrett, married to Marvin Lucius Garrett, see #112 above.</p> <p>Missionary</p>
114. Geier, Paul E.	<p>Paul Esselborn Geier, 19 November 1914, Ohio USA–23 October 1981. Son of Frederick August Geier and Juliet Irma Geier, married Gabriele Brougier, 1949.</p> <p>https://www.geni.com/people/Paul-Esselborn-Geier/6000000010112727385</p> <p>Graduated from Harvard Law School, 1939; returned to his father's company in Cincinnati; and later represented the British Purchasing Commission before joining the Foreign Service. As an American diplomat he worked in Tangiers in 1941, Jidda in 1943 before on the staff of the US Political Advisor (USPOLAD) on Austrian Affairs, the Mediterranean Theater of Operations (MEDTO) in 1945. He served as vice consul, Vienna in 1946, consul in 1947 and was transferred to Casablanca in mid-1948 before joining the US Embassy in Rome in 1949 - 1953.</p> <p>He became very close to art historian Bernard Berenson of Villa I Tatti, later part of Harvard University Empire as a centre for art history. Lived in Rome, returning to Cincinnati in mid-1950s where the Geiers were significant philanthropists in the arts and higher education. A library wing at Villa I Tatti honours his memory.</p> <p>http://plundered-art.blogspot.com/2012/01/red-horses-by-franz-marc.html</p>
115. Georgiadis, Alexander 1964	<p>Alexander Georgiadis, son of Lady Clio Crawford, see #65 above, and Vassos Georgiadis. Brother of Tony, see #116 below.</p>
116. Georgiadis, Tony	<p>Tony Georgiadis, son of Lady Clio Crawford, see #65 above, and Vassos Georgiadis brother of Alexander, see #115 above.</p> <p>Shipping magnate</p> <p>Subject of allegations of channelling millions of dollars in arms deal bribes to South African officials and Cabinet members.</p> <p>https://www.pressreader.com/south-africa/mail-guardian/20070209/281590941096139</p> <p>http://mg.co.za/article/2007-12-14-arms-deal-ministers-got-millions</p> <p>http://mg.co.za/article/2008-06-28-new-light-on-arms-commissions</p>

117. Gilchrist, G.	No trace yet
118. Gilchrist, J.	No trace yet
119. Goldberg, Dennis	<p>Dennis Goldberg, 11 April 1933–29 April 2020. Son of Annie and Sam Goldberg, married to Esme Bodenstein. They had a son and a daughter.</p> <p>South African social campaigner, very active in the struggle against apartheid and imprisoned with other key members of the anti-apartheid movement. A member of the South African Communist Party, he joined other leading white members to form the Congress of Democrats, of which he became leader. This in turn was allied with the African National Congress (ANC) and other 'non-racial' congresses in the Congress Alliance. He was detained in 1960 and spent four months in prison without trial.</p> <p>When the underground armed wing, Umkhonto we Sizwe was founded in 1961, he became a technical officer. In 1963 he was arrested at the Rivonia headquarters of their army and sentenced in 1964 at the end of the famous Rivonia Trial to four terms of life imprisonment, alongside others including Nelson Mandela and Walter Sisulu. He was the only white member of Umkhonto we Sizwe arrested and sentenced in the Trial. He was imprisoned for 22 years until 1985. He campaigned against apartheid from London until it was abolished with the 1994 election. He returned to South Africa in 2002 and founded the non-profit Denis Goldberg Legacy Foundation Trust in 2015.</p> <p>(Edited from sites below.)</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Denis_Goldberg</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/History_of_the_Jews_in_South_Africa</p>
120. Grenfell, Harry	<p>Harry St. Leger Grenfell, 19 August 1905–1985. Son of Lt.-Col. Arthur Moreton Grenfell and Lady Victoria Sybil Mary Grenfell (née Grey). Also see #247 Panel 1. Half brother to Dame Frances Campbell-Preston, see #87 Panel 1. Brother-in-law of actress Joyce Grenfell, married to his brother Lt-Col. Reginald Pascoe Grenfell.</p> <p>https://www.geni.com/people/Lt-Col-Harry-St-Leger-Grenfell-OBE/6000000003932683768</p> <p>https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Joyce_Grenfell</p> <p>British civilian in mining in Tanganyika, 1932-1936.</p> <p>Director of British South Africa Company in Northern Rhodesia 1938-1970, along with Emrys Evans, see entry #90 above. War service in Buckinghamshire Yeomanry 1939-1944.</p> <p>Oral history:</p> <p>https://www.iwm.org.uk/lections/item/object/80004675</p> <p><i>"There were other impatient Britons meeting Evan Campbell that day, all of whom advocated that Field should approach Douglas-Home. Emrys Evans and Harry Grenfell of the British South Africa</i></p>

	<p><i>Company proposed this so that Field could 'hear the final view of an honest chap who will not go back on his word.' They were, however, quite certain that the British Government's terms would be unacceptable to Field 'and that you will have to declare independence very soon.' They added that they did not believe that but 'for a general scream of rage from all and sundry, any ill effects will stem from such action.'</i></p> <p><i>So Far and No Further!</i> By JRT Wood p191 https://books.google.com.au/books?id=mzC9kX39iZ0C&pg=PA191&lpg=PA191&dq=harry+grenfell+zimbabwe+rhodesia&source=bl&ots=w33i0KI6Zd&sig=tYocnFidzwzfgZ4-vQ9z</p> <p><i>"Rhodesian Spotlight Commentary - Leading London stage personality, Joyce Grenfell, arrives in Lusaka for an important function. She was met by her brother-in-law, Harry Grenfell, a driving force behind the building of Lusaka's new Playhouse. This delightful little theatre becomes the home of the Theatre Club, replacing the old Garrison Theatre..... The opening of a new theatre is always an important event in the life of any community – so much so that Miss Joyce Grenfell consented to make a special trip from London to open it. A wonderful gesture from a wonderful stage personality."</i> http://bufvc.ac.uk/newsonscreen/search/index.php/story/351959</p>
121. Grosé, Olive	<p>Possibly Olive Irene de Blois Grosé, (?)–14 March 1967. https://www.ancestry.com.au/imageviewer/collections/1904/images/48589_83024005506_3457-00392?treeid=&personid=&hintid=&queryId=e6392bbec29d4abfdd3bdf3bcf6018ef&usePUB=true&phsrc=eTP10&phstart=successSource&usePUBJs=true&pld=73434467</p>
122. Grover, Cyril R.	<p>Cyril Russell Grover, 1941–2003. Second child of Sheilagh and John Grover. Married to Jeni, father of a son and daughter. Well-known organist, broadcaster and producer. Educated at the King Edward VI Grammar School in England, and the Royal College of Music, London; an associate of the Royal College of Organists and the Royal College of Music and a Licentiate of the Royal Academy of Music (LRAM). His father held a remote customs post in Scotland and so he grew up in a rural environment. <i>"This sense of adventure brought him to Africa in 1964, to settle in Salisbury.... in what was then Rhodesia."</i> He taught at the Rhodesian College of Music and, after marrying Jeni, together they ran a music centre of 120 students. He was Organist of the Salisbury Cathedral, Master of Music with a boys' and men's choir, and conducted the Salisbury Municipal Orchestra. Also a freelance compiler and presenter on the then Rhodesian Broadcasting Corporation, he was appointed to the SABC as a</p>


	<p>broadcaster and moved to South Africa in 1979. http://www.artlink.co.za/news_article.htm?contentID=19975 Source: Guy Cary</p>
123. Haines, Anne E. C.	<p>Possibly Anne E. C. Haines, born 1928 Wandsworth, UK, later resident in Putney UK. https://www.ancestry.com.au/search/?name=Anne+E+C_Haines&count=50&name_x=s_1</p>
124. Haywood, Garreth	<p>Garreth Haywood ATV Film Crew, September 1967</p>
125. Henson, Irene	<p>Irene Henson, (?)–1983. Quaker missionary, married to Roy, see #126 below. Worked for Christian Care which channelled Defence and Aid money from London to Rhodesia. Co-director of Hlekweni Rural Service Centre with her husband Roy. http://www.sundaynews.co.zw/hlekweni-rural-service-centre-a-brief-account-of-its-history-to-independence/</p>
126. Henson, Roy	<p>Roy Henson, Quaker missionary, married to Irene, see #125 above. For 14 years Roy Henson worked as farm manager for the London Missionary Society. During this time, he identified the development needs of the local people and in 1964 resigned his position to begin a rural service centre. With financial support from the Quakers, a failed dairy farm enterprise <i>Valindre</i> was purchased. It was intended for the benefit of blacks but located in a white commercial farming zone and so registered in the name of the Central and Southern African Yearly Meeting. A Defence and Aid Fund to assist with legal representation for nationalist leaders who were facing charges from the Smith regime was set up in England by Canon John Collins who appointed Roy Henson as the Fund's representative in Rhodesia. In 1967, Hlekweni Rural Service Centre's work started, aiming to be a centre for sustainable living and racial equality, with links to the liberation movement. <i>"Released detainees from both Zapu and Zanu were given two-month training in rural skills such as agriculture and building. Henson and Zapu leader Joshua Nkomo would sometimes hold meetings on the farm. Mindful that the Rhodesians had bugged the place, Nkomo and Henson would wander among the cattle to avoid their discussions being monitored."</i> http://www.sundaynews.co.zw/hlekweni-rural-service-centre-a-brief-account-of-its-history-to-independence/ <i>"Another Quaker couple had worked extensively with political prisoners in the 1960s and 1970s, and, backed by funds from British</i></p>

	<p><i>Quakers, they founded a well-known rural training center at Hlekweni. The husband, Roy Henson, was the only white member of the African National Council, a broadly based coalition of African nationalists at its founding in 1971....."</i></p> <p><i>Religion, the Missing Dimension of Statecraft.</i> Edited by Douglas Johnston, Cynthia Sampson, p235</p> <p>https://books.google.com.au/books?id=o7TAsFMSgEMC&pg=PA235&lpg=PA235&dq=roy+henson+zimbabwe+rhodesia&source=bl&ots=wIUldr0RNw&sig=4NblzXI_SHOvYy0yxW7hdQl2oJM&hl=en&sa=X&ei=h2NeVNH-GqHC7Aaw8YDACQ&ved=0CCMQ6AEwAQ#v=onepage&q=roy%20henson%20zimbabwe%20rhodesia&f=true</p>
127. Horsfall, Charles	<p>Colonel Charles Horsfall. See #289 Panel 1 also.</p> <p>Retired London Stock broker. Chairman Inyanga Intensive Conservation Area (ICA). Built and then lived near Pine Tree Lodge, Nyanga. Prime mover in establishing the inter-denominational, multi-racial Church of the Good Samaritan in Juliasdale.</p> <p>Source: Darrel Plowes, Guy Cary</p> <p>https://discovery.nationalarchives.gov.uk/details/r/D7401903</p>
128. Howard, Alexander	<p>Alexander Howard, 24 November 1930–13 January 2014, third son of the Hon. Sir Arthur Jared Palmer Howard and Lady Leonora Stanley-Baldwin, daughter of Stanley Baldwin, 1st Earl Baldwin of Bewdley and former Prime Minister and, on his father's side, a grandson of Baroness Strathcona and Mount Royal. Brother of Robin, see #130 below. Cousin of Barney, #291; Euan #294 and Jonathon Howard #295, and Diana Faber #198 Panel 1. Married Penelope Joanna Warren, see #129 below, and had three sons. Educated at Eton, graduated from Trinity College, Cambridge University with Master of Arts (M.A.) He lived at Poronui Station, Taupo, New Zealand.</p> <p>Source: Arthur Douie, per Debrett</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p58620.htm#i586198</p>
129. Howard, Penny	<p>Penelope Joanna Howard, daughter of Gershom Radcliffe Layton Warren of Saanichton, B.C. Canada. Married to Alexander, see #128 above, and had three sons.</p> <p>Source: Arthur Douie, per Debrett</p> <p>http://www.thepeerage.com/p58620.htm#i586198</p>
130. Howard, Robin	<p>Robin Jared Stanley Howard, CBE, 17 May 1924–1989. First son of Sir Arthur Jared Palmer Howard and Lady Leonora Stanley-Baldwin, daughter of Stanley Baldwin, 1st Earl Baldwin of Bewdley and former Prime Minister and, on his father's side, a grandson of Baroness Strathcona and Mount Royal. Brother of Alexander, see #128 above. Cousin of Barney, #291; Euan #294 and Jonathon</p>

	Howard #295, and Diana Faber #198 Panel 1. Educated at Eton, graduated from Trinity College, Cambridge University with Master of Arts, he served in Scots Guards 1942–1945. He was a significant art and dance patron and founder of The Place who promoted modern dance in England. Now recognised as one of founders of contemporary dance in Britain. https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Robin_Howard http://www.thepeerage.com/p58620.htm#i586197
131. Howman, B.	Bev Howman, daughter of J.H. (Jack) and Moira Howman, see #298 and #300, Panel 1. Sister of Penny, see #135 below, and Alison, see #296 Panel 1. Source: Keith and Bridget Holland, Mutare residents
132. Howman, E.H.	E.H., known as Tim. See #297 Panel 1 also. Married to Jay, see #133 below. Father of Tim, see #135 below and #303 Panel 1, and of John, Nick and Sarah, see #299, #301 and #302 Panel 1. Lived in Umtali, Hon. Life Member of Mutare Club, Chairman of Electricity Supply Commission (ESC), Member of National Museums Source: Darrel Plowes, and Keith and Bridget Holland
133. Jay (Howman)	Jay Howman, married to E.H. (Tim) Howman, see #132 above and #297 Panel 1. Mother of Tim, see #135 below and #303 Panel 1, and of John, Nick and Sarah, see #299, #301 and #302 Panel 1. Source: Keith and Bridget Holland
134. Howman, P.	Penny Howman, daughter of Jack and Moira Howman, see #298 and 300, Panel 1. Sister of Bev, see #131 above, and Alison, see #296 Panel 1. Source: Keith and Bridget Holland
135. Howman, T.	Timothy Howman, see #303 Panel 1. Son of E.H. (Tim), see #132 above and #297 Panel 1, and Jay Howman, see #133 above. Brother of John, see #299, Nick, #301; and Sarah, #302 Panel 1. Source: Darrel Plowes, and Keith and Bridget Holland
136. Hunt, David A.E.	No trace yet
137. Ingham, John	John Ingham, 1910-1992. Married to Nancy, see #138 below. Nyasaland Administrative Officer, 1936-1946, before taking various roles in Kenya. He returned to Nyasaland as a senior colonial official including in the following roles: Secretary for African Affairs, 1956-1958; Secretary for Local Government, 1959; Minister for Education and Social Services, 1961-1962. https://archives.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/repositories/2/archival_objects/50067

	http://books.google.com.au/books?id=Kjxg8U_Sc5gC&pg=PA61&lp_g=PA61&dq=John+Ingham+zimbabwe+rhodesia&source=bl&ots=VYKFOg8S5u&sig=x- B0BIQn-EXUq4U4GMRLY8mFs&hl=en&sa=X&ei=eq5XVN2gE4zB7AbuxoHQAw&ved=0CCkQ6AEwAg#v=onepage&q=John%20Ingham%20zimbabwe%20rhodesia&f=false
138. Ingham, Nancy	<p>Nancy Ingham, married to John, see #137 above. And/or possibly: married to Margaret Thatcher's Press Secretary, Sir Bernard Ingham.</p> <p>http://www.alamy.com/stock-photo-mrs-nancy-ingham-wife-of-prime-ministers-press-56513076.html</p>
139. Jenn, Emma	<p>Miss Emma Jenn, well known in her capacity as the person who ran St. Nicholas Nursery School at Runyararo in Harare. She and Shirley Morrell were helped by Homecraft School trained teachers. Source: <i>Rhodesian Panorama</i>. By Tony Tanser and Phillippa Berlyn.</p>
140. Johnston, Jack	<p>Sir John Baines Johnston (known as Jack), 1918-2005. Married Elizabeth Grace, a niece of Lord Redcliffe-Maud, in 1969, and had a son.</p> <p>Diplomat, British High Commissioner Appointed High Commissioner to Rhodesia and Nyasaland in 1963, on the emerging frontline of the white-black struggle for power in southern Africa. From when Smith became Rhodesian prime minister, Johnston's priority was to try to steer him away from rebellion. Meetings were tough, with Smith sometimes shouting in defence of his war record. Despite various tactics, ultimately Johnston's efforts were in vain.</p> <p><i>"Johnston was warm, unstuffy, smartly turned out with a rose in his buttonhole. He was polished but never pompous. In negotiation, he was notably skilful in his use of English. He was a firm supporter of decolonisation and the concept of the Commonwealth. In retirement, he was a governor of the BBC (1978-85), during which time he produced a landmark document on the post's role and responsibilities."</i></p> <p>http://www.theguardian.com/news/2005/nov/15/guardianobituaries.obituaries</p> <p><i>"On November 11 1965 Smith declared UDI, and Johnston was withdrawn the next day. 'I preserved a grave mien as I said my farewells and got on the aircraft,' he recalled, 'but inside I was jubilant at my liberation from the Rhodesia Front and all its works'."</i></p> <p>After Johnston retired, he and Elizabeth settled in Oxford.</p> <p>http://www.telegraph.co.uk/news/obituaries/1501406/Sir-John-Johnston.html</p> <p>http://www.bodley.ox.ac.uk/dept/scwmss/wmss/online/blcas/joh</p>

	nston-jack.html
141. Ketchum, Otilie	<p>Otilie (Ottie) Anne Marion Ketchum, 8 March 1900–1989, Canada. (Note family name is difficult to decipher.)</p> <p>Daughter of John Yeadon Ormsby and Janet Susie, née Grahame, Ormsby. Cousin of Betty Ormsby Murphy, see #419 Panel 1. Married Philip Alan Cheyne Ketchum, June 1924 in Ontario, Canada. Mother of three daughters and three sons including Penelope Anne Josephine (Ketchum) Sanger, see #330 Panel 1. Sister in law of Helen Ormsby, see #187 below.</p> <p>https://www.wikitree.com/wiki/Ormsby-311 http://www.thepeerage.com/p33816.htm#i338154 http://www.thepeerage.com/p33816.htm#i338159</p>
142. Kirsten, R.	No trace yet
143. Kitson, Linda	<p>Linda Kitson, 17 Feb 1945–(?). Daughter of Henry James Buller Kitson, niece of Margaret Agnes Stewart-Bam, see #534 Panel 1. Married Barnaby Howard, 1996, see #291 Panel 1. British artist, best known for her work as an official war artist during the Falklands Conflict. (After a several years of marriage, she returned to London to continue her successful art career.)</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Linda_Kitson https://www.legacy.com/obituaries/name/barnaby-howard- obituary?pid=155564023 http://www.thepeerage.com/p57018.htm#i570172</p>
144. Klatzow, Peter	<p>Peter Klatzow</p> <p>South African composer and pianist, retired Head SA College of Music and an emeritus professor in composition at the University of Cape Town.</p> <p>Peter Klatzow is the pianist in the film <i>The Last Shangri La</i> and Frederick Carlier is the violinist, see #35 above.</p> <p>https://en.m.wikipedia.org/wiki/Peter_Klatzow</p> <p>Stayed at Umtali Club, 17/12/68</p> <p>Source: Umtali Club Visitors Book, sighted Nina Bauer</p> <p><i>“We played the Mozart Adelaide Concerto. That signature on the window would have been mine! I have very warm recollections of the event, including the fact that we played on the Stradivarius that Sir Stephen owned.</i></p> <p><i>“He also showed us his autograph book - his grandfather had been a collector. It contained letters from every major composer (except Bach) from Palestrina to Stravinsky. There was a letter from Brahms to a friend about Wagner, and a letter from Wagner to a friend about Brahms!</i></p>

	<p><i>"From a musicological point of view, it would be priceless. Where is it now?"</i></p> <p><i>"I also remember being asked what we would like to drink in the morning – coffee or tea? And which milk we preferred – about 4 different milk types offered!"</i></p> <p>Source: Peter Klatzow, 2018.</p>
	 <p><i>Peter Klatzow, seated, and Frederick Carlier, standing, in the film</i></p>
145. KÜchler, Ingeborg	<p>Ingeborg KÜchler, married to Reimer KÜchler, see #146 below. Musician Most widely held works by Ingeborg KÜchler: <i>La Musique allemande pré-classique: Série D : Musique d'orchestre et de chambre en transition</i> (Recording). http://www.worldcat.org/identities/lccn-n88616410/</p>
146. KÜchler, Reimer	<p>Reimer KÜchler, married to Ingeborg KÜchler, see #145 above. Musician https://www.discogs.com/Carl-Philipp-Emanuel-Bach-Ingeborg-K%C3%BChler-Reimer-K%C3%BChler-Capella-Academica-Wien-Eduard-Melkus-Kla/release/3031066</p>
147. Lagoya, A.	<p>Alexandre Lagoya, 29 June 1929–24 August 1999. Married to, and co-player with, Ida Presti, see #205 below and #5, Panel 3. Classical guitarist and composer https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Alexandre_Lagoya</p> <p><i>"Besides commissioning new works, Mr. Lagoya and Ms. Presti reconsidered the technique of the guitar. One of their innovations involved using the right side of the fingernail instead of the left side, which most guitarists use. Mr. Lagoya said he believed that this allowed for greater projection of sound. This technique has not been widely adopted, but another technique that he and Ms. Presti developed -- the cross-string trill -- is now an important element of modern guitar technique."</i></p>

	https://www.nytimes.com/1999/08/26/arts/alexandre-lagoya-dies-at-70-innovative-classical-guitarist.html?pagewanted=all
148. Lawton, Geraldine	Geraldine Lawton Member of ATV film crew, September 1967
149. Leamon, Anne A.	Anne A. Leamon, worked as a nurse at Dr. Kay's surgery in Umtali. Source 1: Jillian Payne, one-time resident of Toronto, Penhalonga Source 2: Jane Fearn, former nurse and long time resident of Umtali/Mutare
150. Lester-Smith, Eleanor	Eleanor Lester-Smith Umtali resident, member of Darlington Music society. Life Member Umtali Museum Society, January 1968. Source: Darrel Plowes
151. Lister, Sybil	Mary Sybil Octavia Lister, 11 September 1910–8 November 1989, youngest daughter of Dr. Arthur Hugh Lister and Sybil Palgrave. From a Quaker family famous in medicine, microscopy and natural history including four fellows of the Royal Society, Sybil grew up in Lyme Regis, Essex UK and was a long-term Lyme resident and helper at St. Michael's Church. (She very generously gave 11 acres of Slopes Farm to the Woodland Trust in 1989.) In 1956 she went to Zimbabwe as a missionary where she spent 30 years at Runyararo, a social work centre attached to St Michael's Anglican church in Mbare township near Harare. In Zimbabwe she was known as Sybil Lister. http://www.lymeregismuseum.co.uk/lrm/wp-content/uploads/2016/08/listers_at_high_cliff_lyme_regis.pdf p44, 45 Source: Confirmed by Nicholas M. Stebbing CR, see #238 below.
152. Lowther, Jill	Jill Lowther (now Jill Hetherington) was one-time head of Runyararo Hostel, a shelter for young rural African women employed in Harare. Source: Nicholas M. Stebbing CR, see #238 below.
153. MacIlwaine, Joan	Joan MacIlwaine (née Manners-Smith), 1920–1976. Married to Herbert Macillwaine, see #154 below.
154. MacIlwaine, Herbert	Major Alfred Herbert MacIlwaine, 27 March 1889–6 April 1983. Married to Joan Manners-Smith, see #153 above. Won 5 English rugby caps. Joined the Royal Artillery and was awarded the Military Cross, DSO (Distinguished Service Order) and


	<p>Croix de Guerre. Emigrated in mid 1920s, farmed tobacco at Larkhill, Marandellas and later started Troutbeck Hotel, Inyanga.</p> <p>After 1940 Mac, an avid trout fisherman, bought land in Inyanga, at 1½d./acre from the Hanmer brothers. He started a trout farm and built the lake at Connemara. He was the founder of the Troutbeck Hotel, the construction of which commenced in August 1947. 1st March 1950 was the official opening of the Hotel and the completion of the dam wall. Rainbow Trout and Sun Lounge were added between 1967 and 1968 and the final hotel block, the Garden wing, was completed in 1972. He later sold the Hotel. Major Mac lit the first fire in the Troutbeck Hotel foyer fireplace in 1951 and this has never been extinguished.</p> <p>Source: Guy MacIlwaine, grandson, Troutbeck Hotel, memories, and newspaper clippings including from UK.</p> <p>Sunday Mail article 4 March, 1973: <i>The visionary who created Troutbeck says farewell</i></p> <p>Herald article, 27 March 1979: <i>Founder of Troutbeck turns 90 today</i></p> <p>Articles in <i>The Gunner</i> #39; May 1983 and Feb 2005</p> <p>Other sources:</p> <p>http://www.africansunhotels.com/hotels/5/troutbeck-resort</p> <p>https://www.wikitree.com/wiki/Mac_Ilwaine-2</p> <p>http://www.militarian.com/threads/alfred-herbert-macilwaine.8796/</p> <p>https://markjonesantiques.co.uk/product/snaffles-finest-view-in-europe/</p> <p>http://e-shootershill.co.uk/2013/03/04/house-stories/</p>
155. Mackenzie Mary 1970	No trace yet
156. Macrae, Mr and Mrs (Note signed together as Mr and Mrs Macrae but details separated.)	No trace yet
157. Macrae, Mrs	No trace yet
158. Mary with love	Mary Biddle, see #17 above, and #55 Panel 1. Possibly returning in 1969, to convey her condolences to Lady Virginia after the death of Sir Stephen.
159. McAllister, Leonard	No trace yet (signed at E3 near Margaret, #160 below)

160. McAllister, Margaret	No trace yet (signed at E3 near Leonard, #159 above)
161. McCraith, Michael	Michael Ellis McCraith, (?)–2008. Son of Philippa, see #162 below, and Patrick James Danvers McCraith. http://www.thepeerage.com/p53564.htm#i535640
162. McCraith, Philippa	Philippa Mary Ellis McCraith, daughter of (Thomas) Ellis Robins, 1 st Baron Robins, 31 October 1884–21 July 1962. Half-sister of Diana Crewe-Read, see #149 above. Married Patrick James Danvers “Pat” McCraith 1946. He was an American born British businessman and public servant, based mainly in Rhodesia. Mother of Michael, see #161 above, and Victoria. http://www.thepeerage.com/p53564.htm#i535640 https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Ellis_Robins,_1st_Baron_Robins
163. McFadden, Lona	Lona Jane McFadden, daughter of Doris (née Peacock) and Earl McFadden, Winnipeg, Manitoba, 1947. Moved to Sudan, England, Cyprus and Kenya before settling in Southern Rhodesia in 1955. Married John Antoniadis, see #25 Panel 1. <i>“Yes, Lona McFadden, a Canadian born violinist, studying at the Rhodesian College of Music became my wife in 1968. I asked her to marry me on our first date!”</i> http://www.classicsa.co.za/site/features/view/classicsa_piano_pedagogue_john_antoniadis_shares_his_memories/ Violinist Moved to Stellenbosch, South Africa where they both taught at the Stellenbosch University Conservatory of Music, retiring in 2001. http://blog.njoubert.com/2007/09/the-death-of-lona-antonidades-the-death-of-an-angel.html
164. Menges, Christopher	Christopher Menges BSC, ASC, 1940–(?). English cinematographer and film director. Member of American and British Societies of Cinematographers. ATV film crew cameraman for <i>The Last Shangri La</i> , September 1967. In 1969 he made his first film as cinematographer for <i>Kes</i> . In 1983 he received his first BAFTA nomination for the Bill Forsyth film <i>Local Hero</i> ; and a year later won his first Academy Award for <i>The Killing Fields</i> about the genocide in Cambodia; and won his second Oscar in 1986 for <i>The Mission</i> . http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Chris_Menges (At 22, Granada Television sent Menges to South Africa to shoot a documentary about Nelson Mandela’s imprisonment and the banning of the African National Congress. He shot documentaries in Rhodesia, Angola, the Congo, Cyprus, Burma, on the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Vietnam, of 1967 war in Egypt, and in Chicago during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.)

	http://variety.com/2009/film/news/asc-honors-chris-menges-1118012128/ http://bombmagazine.org/article/1135/a-world-apart-a-dialogue-in-three-parts-chris-menge
165. Mew, Kenneth	<p>Kenneth Mew, 9 July 1915 Liverpool, England–23 May 2008 Edmonton, Canada. Married to Lilian Rice, see #166 below. Father of Jayne (married Peter Hamilton), David and Richard. Awarded Distinguished Flying Cross, 1945, and World Methodist Peace Prize, 1982 for his work in promoting interracial adult education in war torn Rhodesia (Zimbabwe). Head of Ranche House College, Salisbury</p> <p><i>“Born into Dickensian squalor and cruelty, Ken Mew survived the great events of the Second World War, then played a pivotal role in the struggle for equal rights in Africa... he had worked tirelessly for equality between the races.... Mr. Mew did more than call for peace and negotiation. As principal of Ranche House College he convened meetings and discussion groups and led protests. When the Smith regime finally began to topple, Ranche House hosted the secret talks that led to a one-man, one-vote election in 1980. For years before that event, Mr. Mew had also been serving as an ad hoc Methodist minister at several churches, the result of his fundamental goodness and his wife’s deep Christian faith. But he was not a judgmental or stuffy man.”</i></p> <p>After moving to South Africa in 1948, he moved to Rhodesia to his role at Ranche House College in 1963, “ where blacks were treated and trained on an equal basis with whites. That equality was maintained even after the white government of Ian Smith decreed racial segregation in education and banned mixed-race children’s sporting events.’..... ‘When a place was needed for talks, Ranche House College was chosen as neutral ground and Mr. Mew played the role of host. In 1980, Southern Rhodesia — now renamed Zimbabwe — held its first free election and Mugabe became the country’s first prime minister. The first years of Mugabe’s regime set a shining example for the later desegregation of South Africa. Whites and blacks got along. The economy did well. No one’s property was confiscated. In the first year of Mugabe’s government, Mr. Mew was considered for one of the two cabinet positions reserved for whites, but he let Mugabe know he preferred running his college.”</p> <p>In 1982, Mr. Mew resigned his position at Ranche House School and began the Glen Forest Training Centre, where skills in animal husbandry, blacksmithing and baking were taught to local black students. This was a success but then he was asked to take on a</p>

	<p>ministry by the Methodist Church.</p> <p>On a visit to his daughter Jayne who was living in Edmonton, Canada, Mr. Mew accepted an exchange and then lived there for the remainder of his life.</p> <p>https://www.pressreader.com/ http://zimfieldguide.com/harare/ranche-house-1899-ken-and-lillian-mew</p> <p><i>Laboratory for Peace</i> — Rowland Fothergill, 1984, biography of Mr. Mew.</p> <p><i>"The story of Ken and Lilian Mew and of the Ranche House College.... Ken had no teaching qualifications, but his strength of character, crusading spirit and burning zeal to help create a society free of racial discrimination had already identified his leadership qualities."</i></p> <p>http://www.booksofzimbabwe.com/page4aa.html</p>
166. Mew, Lilian	<p>Lilian Mew (née Rice), married to Kenneth Mew, see #165 above, mother of Jayne (married Peter Hamilton), David and Richard.</p> <p><i>"One day, after missing his train, the young executive grabbed another train and encountered an attractive young woman in a pixie hat who was returning home after a weekend with her boyfriend and his parents. They conversed like old friends. Mr. Mew was smitten. He found every excuse to stay close to Lilian Rice, and within 24 hours had proposed.</i></p> <p><i>"I thought he was quite mad," Lilian said later. The marriage would last the rest of Mr. Mew's life."</i></p> <p>https://www.pressreader.com/ http://zimfieldguide.com/harare/ranche-house-1899-ken-and-lillian-mew</p>
167. Mills, Dianna	<p>Possibly mother of local residents Andrea and Ian Mills.</p> <p>Source: Jillian Payne, one time resident at Toronto (a residential and farming area on the La Rochelle side of the mountain that divides the area from Mutare).</p>
168. Mitchell, Norman A. 21 XII 1969	<p>Norman A. Mitchell</p> <p>Headmaster, St. Augustine's School</p> <p><i>"The other person I recognise is Norman Mitchell, who was Headmaster of the school at St. Augustine's in my day. I was there 1969-1972."</i></p> <p>Source: Creina Francis (née Burford-Bowen)</p>
169. de le Motho, Peter D	No trace yet
170. Montrose	<p>James Angus Graham, 7th Duke of Montrose, 2 May 1907–10 February 1992, styled Earl of Kincardine until 1925 and Marquess</p>

	<p>of Graham 1925 and 1954. Son of James Graham, 6th Duke of Montrose and Lady Mary Louise Douglas-Hamilton. Married firstly, Isabel Veronia Sellar, divorced 1950. Married, secondly, Susan Mary Jocelyn Semple, 1952, see #171 below.</p> <p>British-born Rhodesian politician He lived in southern Africa for 55 years, was Minister of Agriculture in Rhodesia under Ian Smith, a signatory to Unilateral Declaration of Independence, and farmed several properties. He enjoyed hunting trips in Kenya, where he met his second wife, Susan Semple. The family lived on Derry Farm at Nyabira outside Salisbury, before moving to South Africa in 1979, and then to Scotland, where he spent his last years. <a href="http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/James_Graham,_7<sup>th</sup>_Duke_of_Montrose">http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/James_Graham,_7th_Duke_of_Montrose http://www.thepeerage.com/p8091.htm#i80906</p>
171. Montrose, Susan	<p>Susan Mary Jocelyn Graham, Duchess of Montrose, 5 November 1928–13 March 2014. Born in Zanzibar of Irish parents, Dr. John Mervyn Semple and Anne Gladys, née Steen, she married Michael Raleigh Gibbs, a Kenyan farmer, accomplished polo player and an RAF tail gunner in the war. He died tragically only two years later, leaving her widowed with a young daughter.</p> <p>She then met Angus Graham, Marquis of Graham, see #170 above, and they married in Rhodesia in 1952, <i>"beginning a happy relationship that lasted until his death in 1992."</i> http://www.thecourier.co.uk/news/obituaries/susan-dowager-duchess-of-montrose-1.285497 She put her energy into raising five children and being a farmer. She was a well-known name in the Rhodesian Civil War when she led a charity raising funds for better recreational facilities for the troops. She left Rhodesia with the Duke in 1979 to South Africa, where they farmed a smallholding near Pietermaritzburg. They returned to Scotland in 1988. <a href="http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/James_Graham,_7<sup>th</sup>_Duke_of_Montrose">http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/James_Graham,_7th_Duke_of_Montrose http://www.heraldscotland.com/comment/obituaries/susan-dowager-duchess-of-montrose.23814575 http://www.thepeerage.com/p8093.htm#i80930</p>
172. Morris, E. E. 19.01.67	<p>Eileen E. Morris The last full time companion/secretary to Lady Virginia. She is seen in <i>The Last Shangri La</i> watching cine with Lady Virginia and driving the vehicle in Malawi. Source: Keith Martin, relative of Eileen, via email to Bruce Mennell</p>

173. Mowbray, J. G.	J.G. Mowbray, 1913–1972. Artist https://discovery.nationalarchives.gov.uk/details/r/C8427493
174. Mowbray, Sheila	Probable wife/relative of J.G. Mowbray
175. Moyo, Khethuve Kate 1.4.1967	Possible nurse aid Source: Nina Bauer
176. Muir, Greta	Greta Muir sang soprano and was on the teaching staff at the College of Music, Harare. She was also Musical Director of the Salisbury Male Voice Choir for some years. After moving to Kwa Zulu Natal, she became Musical Director of the Durban Opera House. Source: Nina Bauer (who also saw Greta Muir performing)
177. Müller, Thomas	<p>Thomas Müller Curator and tree expert, Salisbury Botanic Gardens Information from notes in celebration of his 80th birthday:</p> <p><i>“Dr. Thomas Muller, born September 4th, 1932, Switzerland. Tom did a three-year horticultural apprenticeship at Zurich 1948–1951, then a horticultural course at the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew 1954–1956. After a year back in Switzerland, he returned to London to work for Arthur Exell at the British Museum (Natural History). The Flora Zambesiaca project was under way and he worked on that 1958–61, contributing the account of the family Geraniaceae. Then Hiram Wild, Chief Botanist in Salisbury, visited the BM (Bristish Museum) and recruited Tom to work on the about-to-be-started Botanic Garden. Tom arrived in Zimbabwe in February 1962.Tom was not idle in his spare time and acquired further qualifications culminating in a degree from the University of London in 1972. In 1975 he became head of the Herbarium and Botanic Garden, retiring in 1992 but continuing in a consultancy capacity advising on some significant European Union donations up to 1997. He also was awarded an honorary doctorate.”</i></p> <p>http://www.lind.org.zw/treesociety/2012/nov2012.html Photograph courtesy Nina Bauer</p> 
178. Myerscough, C. SJ	Cedric Myerscough, SJ Jesuit priest teacher at St. George’s College, 1967 Source: Saint George’s College “Men for Others” 1896–1996

179. Nelson, Ernest	Ernest Nelson of Achnacloch near Oban, Scotland. Married to Jane Nelson, see entry #180 below. Source: Confirmed by current owner of Achnacloch Estate, Tom Nelson, that the signatures were those of his Great Uncle and Aunt, Ernest and Jane Nelson. Personal communication with Heather White, November 2018
180. Nelson, Jane	Jane Nelson (née Young Goodbody), 1915–2010. Married Ernest Nelson in 1939, see entry #179 above. They lived on Ernest’s estate at Achnacloch near Oban, Scotland for the next 72 years. She travelled widely and her wide range of interests included science, natural history, politics, music, and gardening. She supported many charities including the Red Cross and was appointed MBE in 1977. https://www.telegraph.co.uk/news/obituaries/8750766/Jane-Nelson.html Source: Confirmed by current owner of Achnacloch Estate, Tom Nelson, that the signatures were those of his Great Uncle and Aunt, Ernest and Jane Nelson, personal communication with Heather White, November 2018
181. Nillimore, J.M.	Possibly Tony Nillimore, Umtali resident. Tony took part in <i>Queen Elizabeth Slept Here</i> theatrical performance. <i>Umtali Post</i> January 1995
182. O’Neill, Carol	No trace yet
183. O’Neill, Criss	No trace yet
184. Oldham, Brenda 11 January 1966	Relative of Sue, see #186 below.
185. Oldham, Jane	Relative of Sue, see #186 below. Musician http://www.staatstheater.karlsruhe.de/ensemble/id/2020/
186. Oldham, Sue 11-1-1966	Sue Oldham, married to William “John” Hilton Jones. Music teacher in Bulawayo (William “John” Hilton Jones, born 1935 Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, married Sue Oldham, music teacher in Bulawayo in 1969. Civil servant and diplomat, attended University College of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, first planned multiracial university in Africa. Adviser to Prime Minister Mugabe during 1980-81 on honours and awards, and Chairman of Committee for new Zimbabwe awards. Various diplomatic postings in Lisbon, Mozambique, Cape Town, and of Mission, Pretoria. Chief of Protocol (Zimbabwe Independence 18 April 1980). Moved to Sydney, Australia, 1981.)

	http://usheraldicregistry.com/index.php?n=Registrations.20080713B
187. Ormsby, Helen	Helen Marion Ormsby (née Macdonell) 7 April 1897 Ontario, Canada–(?). Daughter of Alexander McLean Macdonell and Jane Marion Powell. Married Gerald Yeadon Ormsby April 1923, brother of Ottilie Ormsby Ketchum. Sister-in-law of Ottilie Ketchum, see #141 above. Aunt of Penelope Ketchum, see #330 Panel 1. https://www.wikitree.com/wiki/Macdonell-391 https://www.wikitree.com/wiki/Ormsby-556
188. Palmer, Mary	Mary Palmer, born Mary Crawford in early 19 th century. Married a Palmer and lived in the vicinity of Penhalonga. Source: Nina Bauer
189. Pappenheim, Alexander	Alexander Julius Marquard Georg Michael Hadrian Haupt Gf u.Hr zu Pappenheim (Iszka Szent-György), 3 March 1905- 6 April 1995. Married firstly February 1941 (divorced 29 April 1957) Maria Zeyk de Zeykfalva; married secondly Maria- Kirchenthal Lofer. http://www.angelfire.com/realm/gotha/gotha/pappenheim.html Polish Count, weeds inspector Source: Darrel Plowes
190. Peacocke, Marion	Marion Peacocke Teacher, member of Young Farmers Club (YFC), on Natural Resources Board (NRB) Vumba Cottages, next to Eagle School. (https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Eagle_School) Source: Meg Coates Palgrave and Darrel Plowes Marion was on the Conservation Education Committee together with Meg Coates Palgrave. She lived at the old Eagle Cottages. Source: Meg Coates Palgrave, 2015
191. Pearce, CR, Daniel	Daniel Pearce, CR (Community of the Resurrection) Father Pearce eventually became the Principal of St Augustine's, Penhalonga. Source: Luke Ngwerume, pupil at the mission
192. Peers, Liz	No trace yet
193. Peirano, Margaret	Margaret Peirano, see #449 Panel 1 also. Married to Peter, see #195 below. Mother of Paul, see #194 below.
194. Peirano, Paul A. Sept 65	Paul Peirano, see #450 Panel 1 also. Son of Margaret and Peter, see #193 above and #195 below. Great nephew of Lady Virginia.

195. Peirano, Peter	Peter Peirano, see #451 Panel 1 also. Married to Margaret, see #193 above. Father of Paul, see #194 above. Lady Courtauld's nephew. (Lady Virginia Courtauld was born Virginia Peirano. Peter was her brother's son.) Source: <i>La Rochelle Guidebook</i> , The National Trust of Zimbabwe in partnership with ACUMEN. Compiled by Bruce Mennell, 2015
196. Penny, Eileen	No trace yet
197. Pheiffer, A.	A. Pheiffer, known as Hanneke. Grew up on a farm out of Umtali, sister of Chris Maas, and in the same class as Nina Bauer at junior school. Married to Nic, see #198 below. Source: Chris Maas, brother and Mutare resident; Nina Bauer
198. Pheiffer, Nic	Nic Pheiffer, married to Hanneke, see #197 above. Teacher at Umtali Boys' High School (UBHS) Source: Chris Maas, brother-in-law and Mutare resident
199. Pile, Philip	Air Commodore Phillip Pile, Zimbabwe Air Force https://www.nytimes.com/1983/05/24/world/zimbabwe-tries-6-officers-as-saboteurs.html https://www.nytimes.com/1983/07/27/world/zimbabwe-air-force-trial-embitters-whites.html Tortured by ZANU PF, eventually had to leave for UK. <i>"I believe left with brain damage."</i> Source: Jillian Payne, one-time resident at Toronto
200. Plowes, Carolyn C. 1970	Carolyn C. Plowes, daughter of Darrel Plowes, see #456 Panel 1, and Pat Plowes, see #201 below. Sister of Robert, see #202 below. Now Mrs. Cumper, residing in Melbourne, Australia. <i>'Another memory is of Rob and I having to sleep out in Dad's old station wagon near the kitchens whilst the adults were wined and dined of an evening, at least on the Malawi holidays we all ate together and got to know the Courtaulds as a couple better.'</i> Source: Carolyn Cumper, October 2018
201. Plowes, P.	Pat Plowes, first wife of Darrel Plowes, see #456 Panel 1. Mother of Carolyn, see #200 above, and Robert, see #202 below. Source: Darrel Plowes
202. Plowes, Robert M.	Robert M. Plowes, son of Darrel Plowes, see #456 Panel 1, and Pat Plowes, see #201 above. Brother of Carolyn, see #200 above. Residing in Austin, Texas. <i>'A few childhood memories come to mind that may help to bring life to memories of the Courtaulds. We stayed at La Rochelle a few</i>

	<p><i>times, and I always remember Ginny as being very kindly while Steven was somewhat austere. Once, Ginny was offering around a tin of imported chocolates, something I had seldom seen, so I took a long pause in making a choice. Seeing this, she simply offered me the whole tin, but I sensed my parents would disapprove so I ended up with one chocolate and a lot of envy. While on visits, we often went swimming and I was intrigued that Lady C always swam with a side-stroke. It showed off her tattoo really nicely!</i></p> <p><i>“While staying at the Courtaulds’ holiday home, Koko Bay near Monkey Bay (we went twice), I was thrilled that all guests were included in the evening games of scrabble. Sir Steven was a very good player and yet he was generous with helping the children play the game. They had a small rowboat and I really enjoyed rowing around and fishing with Col. Hodges. (See #278, Panel 1.)</i></p> <p><i>“I hope these memories provide some insights from the perspective of younger visitors.”</i></p> <p>Source: Rob Plowes, October 2018 (Note: Rob has also contributed to the research in this project.)</p>
203. Pollard, John Graham	<p>John Graham Pollard 1929–2007. Married to Maria, had one son. International authority on Renaissance medals, numismatist, museum curator, author and civic campaigner. Deputy Director of the Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge 1969-1988, and Keeper of the Coins 1966-1988. https://www.cam.ac.uk/news/john-graham-pollard-1929-2007</p>
204. Potter, Rennie	No trace yet
205. Presti, Ida	<p>Ida Presti, 1924–1967. (Also signed on Third Panel, see entry #5.) Married to Alexandre Lagoya, see #147 above. French classical guitarist and composer Ida was a French classical guitarist and composer, even called <i>“the greatest guitarist of the 20th century, and possibly of all time.”</i> https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Ida_Presti https://www.guitarsalon.com/blog/?p=15706</p>
206. Rankin, Polly	<p>Polly Rankin Lived in Peplow Guest House in Old Umtali. Friend of Courtaulds. Source: Darrel Plowes</p>
207. Rasmussen, Harold 2 Sept 1966	<p>Bertie Harold Rasmussen, born London 1908, and came to Rhodesia with his family in 1956. Father of Jane and Simon, see #208 and #209 below. Professor of Modern Languages at the University College of Rhodesia and Nyasaland. <i>“His subject was French – indeed that was</i></p>

	<p><i>the main ‘modern language’ although there was some Portuguese from time to time.”</i></p> <p>Source: Prof. Raymond Roberts</p>
208. Rasmussen, J. 2.IX.66	<p>Jane V. Rasmussen, born Leicester, UK, daughter of B.H. Rasmussen, see #207 above. Sister of Simon, see #209 below.</p> <p>Source: Prof. Raymond Roberts</p>
209. Rasmussen, Simon	<p>Simon N. Rasmussen, born 1951 Leicester, UK, son of B.H. Rasmussen, see #207 above. Brother of Jane, see #208 above.</p> <p>Source: Prof. Raymond Roberts</p>
210. Rayner, Andrew Mar 1970	<p>Andrew Piers Courtauld Rayner, second son of (Edith) Elizabeth and Ralph Rayner, see #478 and #479 Panel 1. Brother of Ranulf, #211 below. 4th cousin once removed of Sir Stephen.</p> <p>Source: George Courtauld</p>
211. Rayner, Ranulf 69	<p>Ranulf Courtauld Rayner, elder son of (Edith) Elizabeth and Ralph Rayner, see #487 and #479 Panel 1. Brother of Andrew, #210 above. 4th cousin once removed of Sir Stephen.</p> <p>Source: George Courtauld</p> <p>Along with Nicholas Anthony Maxwell-Lawford, #391 Panel 1, a director of Devon & Exeter Steeplechases (Holdings) Ltd.</p> <p>https://www.companydirectorcheck.com/nicholas-anthony-maxwell-lawford-2</p> <p>https://www.geni.com/people/Ranulf-Rayner-Major/6000000032941179341</p>
212. Reeks, Barbara 1969	<p>Barbara Reeks (née Moodie), married to John, see #213 below. Prefect at Umtali Girls High School, Umtali resident and teacher.</p> <p>Source: Creina Francis (née Burford-Bowen); personal communication with Barbara Reeks in UK.</p> <p>Upper 5 of 1965</p> <p>Barbara Reeks wrote:- <i>“In fact the classes were combined in 1962 — I was in Upper Sixth then and us 8 girls were the first to go to UBHS for lessons and vice versa. JB Clarke always greeted his classes with a hearty “Good morning chaps” and didn’t seem to know we were there!”</i></p> <p>https://groups.google.com/forum/#!msg/umtali-folk/edWpy4HbCiU/nWEDzmK5kXIJ</p>
213. Reeks, John 1969	<p>John Reeks, married to Barbara, see #212 above.</p> <p>Umtali resident and teacher</p> <p>Source: Creina Francis (née Burford-Bowen); personal communication with Barbara Reeks in UK. Confirmed by Rob Plowes</p>

214. Richmond, Joan	<p>Possibly: Australian race and rally driver. Born in 1905, Joan began her driving adventures in 1926.</p> <p>http://speedqueens.blogspot.com/2010/12/joan-richmond.html http://www.joanrichmond.com/ http://www.sportscars.tv/Newfiles/richmondjoan.html</p> <p>Link through Gerald Marley Palmer (January 20, 1911 – June 23, 1999), British car designer. In his spare time he designed and built a sports car for Joan Richmond and called it the <i>Deroy</i> after a tin mine his father owned in Mozambique. Born in England, Palmer grew up in Southern Rhodesia, now Zimbabwe, where his father was chief engineer to the state run railways.</p> <p>https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Gerald_Palmer_(car_designer)</p> <p>As noted above, Lady Virginia had an interest in car racing and apparently “... <i>by adulthood she could be found racing cars round the track at Brooklands while dressed as a man.</i>”</p> <p>https://www.telegraph.co.uk/books/what-to-read/virginia-courtauld-cross-dressing-tattooed-dragon-lady-edwardian/</p>
215. Robinson, Ruth April 1969	<p>Possibly Ruth Robinson of Skipton, Yorkshire, sister-in-law of E.A. Robinson, and Zambian botanical expert.</p> <p>https://www.jstor.org/stable/23502374?seq=1</p>
216. Rogers, Alan and Louise (Note signed together as Alan and Louise Rogers but details separated.)	<p>Alan Rogers, see #495 Panel 1 also. Son of John and Lee Rogers, brother of Pauline (see #496, #497 and #498 Panel 1). Married to Louise, see #217 below).</p> <p>Research scientist</p> <p>Received his BSc degree in mathematics and physics from the University College of Rhodesia in 1962, and his SM and PhD degrees in electrical engineering from MIT in 1964 and 1967, respectively. Following a year as a lecturer at the University of Zimbabwe in 1968, he worked at the Haystack Observatory until his retirement in 2006. Presented with the 2010 Grote Reber Gold Medal for outstanding and innovative contributions to radio astronomy, recognizing his many pioneering developments in radio and radar interferometry, radio spectroscopy, and for his application of radio astronomy techniques to society. Rogers is best known for his contributions over many decades to the techniques of very long baseline interferometry.</p> <p>Source: Alan Rogers</p> <p>http://newsoffice.mit.edu/2010/rogers-reber http://rahist.nrao.edu/rogers_reber-medal.shtml http://news.mit.edu/2010/rogers-reber</p>
217. Rogers, Louise	<p>Louise Rogers, married to Alan Rogers, see #216 above.</p>

218.	Rowland, B.R.	No trace yet
219.	Rowland, John W.	No trace yet
220.	Ruth, O.H.P.	Ruth, O.H.P. Sister Ruth, Sister of the Order of the Holy Paraclete. Art teacher at St. Augustines for many years and a “very lovable” person. Source: Nicholas Stebbing CR, see #238 below.
221.	Ryecroft, David	David Ryecroft, married to Di, see #222 below. Worked at Stapleford (forestry business in Nyanga). Source: Jane Fearn, long time resident of Umtali/Mutare
222.	Ryecroft, Diana	Diana Ryecroft, married to David, see #221 above. Nurse in Umtali Source: Jane Fearn, a former nurse and long time resident of Umtali/Mutare
223.	Rye, Derek Chas	Derek Chas Rye ATV Film crew: Derek Rye – Sound, <i>The Last Shangri La</i>
224.	Saker, Dorothy	Possible relative of Alfred and Emily Saker: <i>Alfred Saker: the pioneer of the Cameroons, 1908.</i> By Emily M. Saker; Alfred J.S. Saker. https://www.amazon.co.uk/Alfred-Saker-Pioneer-Cameroons/dp/1164092618/ref=sr_1_1?s=books&ie=UTF8&qid=1415027785&sr=1-1
225.	Saker, J S	Possible relative of Alfred and Emily Saker, as above.
226.	Scotcher, Audrey	Audrey Scotcher, daughter of Walter Dax who was an agent for a chocolate business. Audrey married Paul Scotcher, and had six children. Source: Arthur Douie
227.	Scott, Lillian	Lillian Scott, married to T.W.A Scott, see #228 below. Source: Nina Bauer
228.	Scott, T.W.A.	T.W.A. Scott, married to Lillian, see #227 above. (TWA possibly Trans World Airlines) Source: Nina Bauer
229.	Semple, Elizabeth	Elizabeth Semple, known as Beth. Teacher at Girls High, Umtali. Source: Jane Fearn

230. Sherwood, Charlotte	<p>Charlotte Sherwood</p> <p><i>"I went to La Rochelle on the day I left Salisbury/Harare for the last time all those years ago, in 1966 when I was 19 – on our way to Beira to board the Lloyd Trestino Africa, - bound for Europe and eventually London where I started at St. Martin's Art School. I was enchanted with the Courtaulds who were just lovely – gracious and very interested in us – and gave us a fascinating tour of every room and of course the tower and astonishing garden. I think the tower was hers and the library his (or was it the other way around) and they did not invade each other's spaces – a very smart idea for married bliss. That visit to Sir Stephen and Lady Virginia was an extraordinary start to the rest of my life! I lived in London until 1979 when I came to the States."</i></p> <p>Source: Charlotte Sherwood, April 2016. See entry for Jackie Beattie, #7 above, also.</p>
231. Skelton, Marjorie	<p>No trace yet</p> <p>Possibly related to Anglican Bishop Kenneth Skelton of Bulawayo.</p>
232. Sparrow, Dr. C.H. 7.8.1970	<p>Dr. C.H. Sparrow. Married to Lola, see #235 below. Father of Henry and John, father-in-law of Sally, see #233, #234 and #236 below. Eye specialist including Government Ophthalmologist, Harare.</p> <p>Source: Darrel Plowes</p> <p>Dr. C. H. Sparrow, Government Ophthalmologist in Salisbury, worked among Africans in East and Central Africa for 15 years.</p> <p>http://europepmc.org/backend/ptpmcrender.fcgi?accid=PMC506548&blobtype=pdf</p>
233. Sparrow, Henry 7.8.1970	<p>Henry Sparrow, son of Dr. C.H. and Lola Sparrow, see #232 above and #235 below. Brother of John, see #234 below. Married to Sally, see #236 below.</p> <p>Dentist, Jersey UK</p> <p>Source: Darrel Plowes</p>
234. Sparrow, John	<p>John Sparrow, son of Dr. C.H. and Lola Sparrow, see #232 above and #235 below. Brother of Henry, see #232 above.</p> <p>Source: Darrel Plowes</p>
235. Sparrow, Lola 7/8/1970	<p>Lola Sparrow. Married to Dr. C.H. Sparrow, see #232 above. Mother of Henry and John, see #233, #234 above, mother-in-law of Sally, see #236 below.</p> <p>Orchid specialist</p> <p>Source: Darrel Plowes</p>
236. Sparrow, Sally 7 August 1970	<p>Dr. Sally Sparrow, married to Henry Sparrow, see #233 above.</p> <p>Source: Darrel Plowes</p>

237. Staal, Julius	<p>Julius D.W. Staal, 1917–1986. Astronomer and author Born in Batavia, Netherlands East Indies, and began his work in planetariums in The Hague, Netherlands. He left the Netherlands during World War II, became a British citizen, worked in the London Planetarium, and was accepted as a Fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society, London. In 1960, he joined the staff of the Planetarium of Witswatersrand and the faculty of the University of Rhodesia. His travels took him back to England, then to the United States.</p> <p>http://www.mwpubco.com/authors/staal.htm</p> <p><i>The New Patterns in the Sky: Myths and Legends of the Stars</i> Paperback – March 1, 1988. By Julius D. W. Staal. http://www.amazon.com/The-New-Patterns-Sky-Legends/dp/0939923041</p>
238. Stebbing, M.	<p>Michael Stebbing (changed his name to Nicholas when he was ordained as a priest in the Brotherhood of Community of the Resurrection (CR) in Mirfield.) <i>"I had a very happy, slightly eccentric lunch with Lady Courtauld, invited there by young Stephen Courtauld who was visiting them at the time."</i> Source: N. Stebbing (Community of the Resurrection)</p>
239. Stephenson, Jennifer A.	<p>Probable wife of Thomas William Stephenson who worked at Manica Board of Executors Ltd and was Chairman of Umtali Club, 1969-70. Source: <i>Umtali Post</i> 2.3.1962 Mutare Club Notice Board</p>
240. Stewart-Bam, Patricia	<p>Patricia May Julia van Blommestein Stewart-Bam, 18 August 1912–2003. Daughter of Sir Pieter Stewart-Bam, South African soldier, politician and businessman, and Lady Ena Dingwell Tasca Stewart. See #535 Panel 1 also. Siblings: Pieter Canzius van Blommestein Stewart-Bam, Esq., b. 1914, see #536 Panel 1, Patrick John van Blommestein Stewart-Bam, Esq., b. 1920; Patricia May Julia van Blommestein; Ena Mary Isabel van Blommestein and Molly Phyllis Tasca van Blommestein.</p> <p>British officer served with First Aid Nursing Yeomanry Air Liaison at Special Operations Executive (SOE) HQ, Baker Street, London 1943–1946. For detailed oral history recordings regarding her work during WWII, 3 reels: http://www.iwm.org.uk/collections/item/object/80008687 http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Special_Operations_Executive</p>

	<p><i>Special Operations Executive: Personnel Files Special Operations Executive Date range: 01 January 1939 - 31 December 1946 Subjects: Intelligence (Also included in this list is her sister, Molly Phyllis Tasca Stewart-Bam.)</i></p> <p>http://www.academia.edu/2282366/THE_MOST_SECRET_LIST_OF_SOE_AGENTS_B</p> <p><i>"I have a few details. I spoke to Patricia J. Stewart-Bam on the phone in August 1998 when she was living in Warminster, Wiltshire. PJS-B worked for SOE during the war but in an administrative capacity, with Faith Townson in a 'stationery cupboard' in the SOE HQ in Baker Street. Faith married Freddie Spencer Chapman (also SOE) & PJS-B met the Courtaulds through FSC, as the Courtaulds organised a coming back party for FSC in the flat they rented in Grosvenor Square at the end of the war before moving to Scotland. PJS-B only went to Eltham once as they were packing up before the Army moved in. PJS-B moved to Zimbabwe later on and renewed friendship with the Courtaulds. Later acted as liaison officer for The Last Shangri La film (director Michael Tucker). Helped Bill Barnard pack up La Rochelle."</i></p> <p>Source: Michael Turner, MVO FSA, Inspector of Historic Buildings and Areas, Government Historic Estates Unit Historic England, London https://historicengland.org.uk/</p> <p><i>"Noor's escorting officer was Patricia Stewart-Bam, who clearly remembered the young woman's courage years later."</i></p> <p><i>Spy Princess: The Life of Noor Inayat Khan.</i> By Shabani Basu: http://books.google.com.au/books?id=BRw7AwAAQBAJ&pg=PA131&lpg=PA131&dq=patricia+next+bam&source=bl&ots=PZY2zLjUZq&sig=L0M1nyE-AOie5cV33IkuSzuF6ic&hl=en&sa=X&ei=oac7VILIG8bj7QbzslBY&ved=0CCoQ6AEwAg#v=onepage&q=patricia%20stewart%20bam&f=false</p>
241. Stokes, John	<p>Sir John Heydon Romaine Stokes, 23 July 1917–27 June 2003. Son of Victor Romaine Stokes. Married Barbara Yorke (died 1988), younger daughter of R. E. Yorke of Wellingborough, 23 December 1939, had one son and two daughters. Married, secondly, 1989, Elsie F. Plowman (died 1990); thirdly, in 1991, Lady (Ruth) Bligh, dissolved in 1996; fourthly, in 1996 Frances Packham.</p> <p>British Conservative politician and Member of Parliament. He served in WWII, and then joined ICI as a personnel officer, before moving to Courtaulds as deputy personnel manager in 1957. He was a partner in his own firm, Clive and Stokes, 1959 – 1980. He was a long-time member of the Conservative Monday Club. See</p>

	<p>other members on Panel 1: Julian Amery, see #23 and Cranborne, #139.</p> <p>https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/John_Stokes_(Conservative_politician)</p>
242. Taylor, Kendall	<p>Edgar Kendall Taylor CBE, FRCM, Hon. FRAM, 1905–1999.</p> <p>British pianist with an international career as a solo concert pianist. Known for his broadcasts on the BBC and to troops during WW11. Professor at the Royal College of Music, 1929-1993.</p> <p>After the war, he performed in frequent overseas tours in the United States, Canada, Australia, and Southern Africa playing with many leading orchestras, often including works by 20th century composers.</p> <p>https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Kendall_Taylor</p>
243. Thomas, Bryn Nov. 1968	<p>Bryn Thomas</p> <p>Travel writer</p> <p>Born in Zimbabwe, he grew up on a farm. His love of travel began with camping holidays by the Indian Ocean in Mozambique, and visits to various African game parks. After graduating in Anthropology from Durham University, his travels have included a Saharan trip in a home built kit-car, a solo 2500km Andean cycling trip, and rail journeys of 40,000km in Asia.</p> <p>http://trailblazer-guides.com/author/bryn-thomas</p>
244. Titler, Joan	No trace yet
245. Took, James	<p>James Took, see #566 Panel also. Married to Judith, see #246 below.</p> <p>ADC, Government House. In service with Lord Llewellyn, private secretary to Lord Dalhousie. (See #357 and #157 Panel 1.)</p> <p>Enthusiastic member of the birding fraternity.</p> <p>Source: A. Masterson and Darrel Plowes</p> <p>Passed away 29 December 2015.</p> <p>Source: Henrietta Meddings, daughter, personal communication with Nina Bauer</p>
246. Took, Judith	<p>Judith Took, married to James, see entry #245 above.</p> <p>Source: Henrietta Meddings, daughter, personal communication with Nina Bauer</p>
247. Trinder, David P.	<p>David P. Trinder, son of Inez Vella, see #254 below. Brother of Yvonne, see #248 below.</p> <p>Businessman, resident in US.</p> <p>Personal communication with Heather White, November 2018</p>

248. Trinder, Y.A.	Yvonne Trinder, daughter of Inez Vella, see #254 below. Sister of David, see #247 above. Doctor, resident in South Africa. Personal communication with Heather White, November 2018
249. Tuchner, Michael	Michael Tuchner Member of the ATV Film Crew, September 1967 <i>The Last Shangri La</i> was produced and directed by Michael Tuchner
250. van Schalkwyk, Chalkie	Chalkie van Schalkwyk, brother of William, see #251 below. Lived with the Coates family on a farm in the Imbeza Valley, Penhalonga. See #46, #47 and #48 above for members of the Coates family. Source: Helen Valintine, née Coates, Mutare resident and niece of Chalkie and William van Schalkwyk
251. van Schalkwyk, W.	William van Schalkwyk, brother of Chalkie, see #250 above. Lived with the Coates family on a farm in the Imbeza Valley, Penhalonga. See #46, #47 and #48 above for members of the Coates family. Source: Helen Valintine
252. Varley, D. H.	Douglas Harold Varley, 13 August 1911–December 2000. Son of Percy Varley and Alice Maud Bone; married to Vera Ward, October 1936, see #253 below. https://www.ancestry.com/search/?name=Douglas+Harold_Varley&count=50&name_x=s&spouse=Vera+Maude+Ursula_Ward Librarian, University College of Rhodesia 1961–1966 “... <i>The few outspoken library leaders and critics of censorship like Mr D.H. Varley and Mr B.G. Hood emigrated to Rhodesia (Zimbabwe) and Nigeria respectively.</i> ” http://books.google.com.au/books?id=whrZCcG8e6IC&pg=PT143&lpg=PT143&dq=D+H+Varley+Zimbabwe+Rhodesia&source=bl&ots=IX8YFYQIAR&sig=C16kUJalp9JPN5HVXOQBfsiq8h0&hl=en&sa=X&ei=_ypFVNrFBPKX7QaRwYHIDg&ved=0CB8Q6AewAQ#v=onepage&q=D%20H%20Varley%20Zimbabwe%20Rhodesia&f=false <i>The Hidden History of South Africa's Book and Reading Cultures.</i> By Archie L. Dick, 2013. https://utorontopress.com/us/the-hidden-history-of-south-africa-s-book-and-reading-cultures-4 <i>The Rhodesian National Bibliography</i> , D.H. Varley. The Journal of Southern Africa: Botswana, Lesothos, Rhodesia, Swaziland, 1971. p85-6 ‘ Varley, D. H. (1966). <i>The role of the librarian in the new Africa: By D. H. Varley.</i> Salisbury: University College of Rhodesia.

	http://www.worldcat.org/title/role-of-the-librarian-in-the-new-africa-by-d-h-varley/oclc/77828863?page=citation
253. Varley, Vera	<p>Vera Maude Ursula Varley, 2 January 1910– 24 April 1979. Daughter of Edward Howard and Ursula Mabel Ward. Married to Douglas Varley October 1936, see #252 above (signed together). https://www.ancestry.com/search/categories/34/?name=Vera+Maude+Ursula_Ward&count=50&name_x=s https://www.ancestry.com/search/categories/34/?name=Vera+Maude+Ursula_Varley&count=50&name_x=s</p> <p>Joint translators and annotators of <i>An Adventure at the Cape of Good Hope December 1672</i>. https://www.abebooks.co.uk/Adventure-Cape-Good-Hope-December-1672/2808546442/bd</p>
254. Vella, Inez	<p>Inez Vella, mother of David and Yvonne Trinder, see #247 and #248 above. Musician, violinist Leader of children's orchestra from Harare, brought to play at La Rochelle. College of Music and Municipal Orchestra. Now resident in South Africa. <i>"Among the most distinguished players was Inez Vella, leader of the orchestra, who had first come out to Rhodesia on tour as a member of the Hallé Orchestra for the Rhodes Centenary Exhibition in 1953."</i> <i>Fragments—from Two Lives on Three Continents</i>. By Anne Wortham, Christopher J Wortham, p220. http://books.google.com.au/books?id=gt17MaCXf2AC&pg=PA220&lpg=PA220&dq=inez+vella+zimbabwe+rhodesia&source=bl&ots=-eqSbo-l_o&sig=UfCTe-2KavqxTwBlrvLFps9VzJs&hl=en&sa=X&ei=KGxKVOj2N_Gu7AbMjYG4Cw&ved=0CB0Q6AewAA#v=onepage&q=inez%20vella%20zimbabwe%20rhodesia&f=false Source: Confirmed visit, personal communication with Heather White, November 2018</p>
255. Vette, Allan D.	<p>Allan D. Vette Member of ATV Film crew, September 1967</p>
256. Waite, Tony	<p>Possibly Tony Waite of the Tony Waite Foundation, 1935–1992. An orphan, with no immediate family, from the border town of Kariba, Tony succumbed to AIDS in 1991. He worked for the Zambezi River Authority and left provision in his will to care for orphans. As a result the Tony Waite Foundation was established, and is dedicated to assisting people living with HIV and orphans and vulnerable children. http://www.tonywaiteorganisation.com/</p>

257. Walker, Pamela	Pamela Pallant Walker, niece of Margot Wright, see #270 below. Secretary at Government House. Hostess at La Rochelle, can be seen in <i>Last Shangri La</i> film. Source: Keith Martin, resident of Cape Town (A note on the 1970s list also suggests she was at Government House.)
258. Walton, Esme	Esme Walton Very accomplished violin player and music teacher in Mutare. Source: Nina Bauer, confirmed by a number of local residents
259. Waugh, Stuart	No trace yet
260. Waugh, Toby	No trace yet
261. Weld Forester, Kate	Kythe Priscilla Weld Forester, 18 June 1941–7 July 1992. (Also see #592 Panel 1.) Daughter of Cecil George Wilfred Weld Forester, 7th Baron Forester of Willey Park, see #212 Panel 1 and Marie Louise Priscilla Perrott, #213 Panel 1. Sister of Christine Helene Weld Forester, Baroness Bolton, see #20 above. Lived at Raffingora in the Banket district. Source: N. Fernsby, past resident of Raffingora http://www.thepeerage.com/p4353.htm#i43528
262. Whitmarsh-Gray, Doreen	Doreen Whitmarsh-Gray, née Moore, married to K. Whitmarsh-Gray, see #263 below. Local resident and artist Doreen Whitmarsh Gray. Gained M.A. degree in Fine Art with first class honours, a well-known Umtali artist. In 1939 her picture <i>In the Early Morning</i> was purchased for exhibition at the New York World Fair. https://groups.google.com/forum/#!msg/umtali-folk/nYGsnQgbNT8/YunXzn7POIUJ
263. Whitmarsh-Gray, K.	K. Whitmarsh-Gray, married to Doreen, see entry #262 above. Umtali North MP Worked with Shell, Beira, later Southern Rhodesia. Also had a fruit farm in Inyanga. Source: Darrel Plowes
264. Wickwar, Frank	Prabable husband/relative of May Wickwar, below
265. Wickwar, May	<i>“May Wickwar was our neighbor in the 1950s/early 1960s. May was a rose grower with a very big garden on Marlboruough Drive [Harare]. “</i> Source: Jacquie Borland, personal communication with Fira Bache, National Trust Council member, 2022.

<p>266. Williams, Derek CR</p>	<p>Derek Williams, CR (Community of the Resurrection) Father Williams was a physics teacher in the secondary school at St. Augustine's, Penhalonga. Source: Luke Ngwerume, pupil at St. Augustine's, Penhalonga He <i>"...travelled widely in Manicaland - mostly by bus but also famously on a bicycle! Despite his austere manner (and crumpled white habit) he is still lovingly remembered even as far south as St George's Church in Chimanimani. He taught Physics (solemnly) at Peterhouse in the late 80s, where he was respected as being by far the best teacher of Shona-as-a-Second Language. Many of his former white students remain grateful to him for this to this day."</i> Source: Guy Cary</p>
<p>267. Wilson, Peter</p>	<p>No trace yet</p>
<p>268. Welensky, Roy</p>	<p>Sir Roland (né Raphael) "Roy" Welensky, 20 January 1907–5 December 1991. (Also see #593 Panel 1.) Married firstly to Elizabeth Henderson (died 1970) and had a son and a daughter. Married secondly, Valerie Scott and had two daughters.</p> <p>Northern Rhodesian politician and the second and last Prime Minister of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, 1956-1963 Born in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia to an Afrikaner mother and a Polish Jewish father, he moved to Northern Rhodesia, became involved with the trade unions, and entered the colonial legislative council in 1938. There, he campaigned for the amalgamation of Northern and Southern Rhodesia (the latter under white self-government, the former under the colonial office). Although unsuccessful, he succeeded in the formation of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, a state within the British Empire that sought to retain predominant power for the white minority while moving in a progressive political direction, in contrast to apartheid South Africa.</p> <p>Becoming Prime Minister of the Federation in 1957, Welensky opposed British moves towards black majority rule, and used force to suppress politically motivated violence in the territories. After the advent of black rule in two of the Federation's three territories (Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland, now Zambia and Malawi respectively), it collapsed in 1963. Welensky retired to Salisbury, where he re-entered politics and attempted to stop Rhodesia from unilaterally declaring itself independent. With the end of white rule in 1979, and the independence of Rhodesia as Zimbabwe under Robert Mugabe in 1980, Welensky moved to England, where he died.</p> <p>http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Roy_Welensky http://www.britannica.com/EBchecked/topic/639236/Sir-Roy-</p>

	Welensky http://biography.yourdictionary.com/sir-roy-welensky http://www.nytimes.com/1991/12/07/world/sir-roy-welensky-84-premier-of-african-federation-is-dead.html
269. Woodrow, James A., CR 10.IV.1969	James A. Woodrow, CR (Community of the Resurrection) <i>"Father Woodrow was a teacher in the Teachers Training College, which was part of the institution. My close contact with him was as one of the choirboys because he was also the choir master. St Augustine's had 3 units namely: the primary school; the secondary school and then the teacher training college. Fr Woodrow was an outstanding musician and we won a lot of competitions during the time I was there. Generally these (Fathers) were very dedicated and brilliant teachers, absolutely committed to producing top academic achievers. They all belonged to the Community of the Resurrection of the Anglican Church which meant they were monks."</i> Source: Luke Ngwerume, one-time pupil at St. Augustine's, Penhalonga
270. Wright, Margot	Margot Wright, sister of Ron Martin, deputy British South Africa Police (BSAP) Commissioner at the time of his death in 1975. Aunt to Keith Martin and cousin of Pamela Pallant Walker, see #257 above. Possible relative of Percy Wright, #618 Panel 1. Source: Keith Martin, resident of Cape Town
271. Wynne-Jones, Mark 1/1/1964	No trace yet (Also see J. Wynne-Jones on Third Panel, #7, no trace yet.)

Panel 3

As transcribed by Nina Bauer until October 2018, sorted by family name with biographical notes where possible.

Signature	Background/biographical details, links and sources
1. Burford, Bennie	Bennie Burford, grandmother of Creina below. One time Mutare resident. Source: Darrel Plowes and Creina Francis (née Burford-Bowen), former Umtali/Mutare resident
2. Burford Bowen, Creina	Creina Burford Bowen, granddaughter of Bennie Burford. One time Mutare resident, Creina taught French at St. Augustines School. Friend of Stephen Courtauld's nephew, and also of Stephen Courtauld. Source: Darrel Plowes and Creina herself, Umtali resident, during the 1960s, currently resident in the UK
3. Hamling, R.	Roseanne Hamling, niece of Sir Ian Wilson, Speaker of the House of Parliament, and Jackie Wilson. See #609 and #610, Panel 1. Source: Cathy Sharp, former Mutare resident, Bulawayo resident
4. Peacocke, Marion	Marion Peacocke, see #190 Panel 2 also. Teacher, member of Young Farmers Club (YFC), on Natural Resources Board (NRB) Vumba Cottages, next to Eagle School. (https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Eagle_School) Source: Meg Coates Palgrave and Darrel Plowes Marion was on the Conservation Education Committee together with Meg Coates Palgrave. She lived at the old Eagle Cottages. Source: Meg Coates Palgrave, 2015
5. Presti, Ida	Ida Presti, 1924 – 1967. Married to Alexandre Lagoya, see #146 on Panel 2 above. French classical guitarist and composer, see #205 on Panel 2, also. Ida was a French classical guitarist and composer, even called <i>"the greatest guitarist of the 20th century, and possibly of all time."</i> https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Ida_Presti https://www.guitarsalon.com/blog/?p=15706

6. Wild, T.	Tim Wild, elder son of Dr. Hiram Wild and Kay Wild, see #601 and #602 Panel 1. Brother of Bryony, see #600 Panel 1, and Robin. Tim is currently resident in Thailand. Source: Tim Wild, personal communication with Nina Bauer
7. Wynne-Jones, J.	No trace yet. (Also see Mark Wynne-Jones on Second Panel, #271, no trace yet.)



Portrait of the Courtaulds in pastel by Ann Linsell Stewart. Photograph taken by Darrel Plowes and used with the kind permission of the National Trust of Zimbabwe. (See entry #351, Panel 1 above for details of the artist.)

Panel 1 Locations of Signatures

Listing of the names is based on 30cm x 20cm quadrants on borders of the panel, to include signatures behind the wooden window frame, and 20 cm x 20cm quadrants in the centre of the window. Numbering is 1-6 across the top and A-H down the sides (6 across and 8 down).

Each quadrant is divided very approximately into 3 sections where there are a number of signatures. As the signatures are not always contained within these, this is an approximate guide only. The signature is included in the quadrant where it begins, and may cross into others. (Where dates have been included, they have been added next to names for ease of reference although on the window some are located below the signatures.)

Although every effort has been made to include these in the correct quadrants, the angle of viewing may have caused some irregularities with this. And although every effort has been made to decipher the signatures correctly, some were challenging and could be easily misread. Those familiar with some of the visitors to La Rochelle will be more easily able to identify and correct some of these names. If you know any of these individuals and can correct/add details, please contact Heather through the National Trust of Zimbabwe.

Main window pane

	1 30 x 20cm, partly obscured	2 20 x 20cm	3 20 x 20cm	4 20 x 20cm	5 20 x 20cm	6 30 x 20cm, partly obscured
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Outer panes of window

1	Central window as above	4		
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Children's pane				
		1	2	3

Panel 1

Locations of Signatures

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Panel 1**Row A**

A1 Jianne Courtauld Richard Butler
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A5 J.M. Hall
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Row B

B1 Susan Butler Colin Forbes D. C. H. Plowes Janet Beamish R. Hughes	Ronald Robinson Roland Oliver Henriette Smith A. Abel Smith	Simon Courtauld Bozō Ivanovic Tufton Beamish
B2 Gerald Cookson Alfred Beit Maud 1957 Theodore Bull David Abel Smith	L. H. Morris Ray Morris Malcolm Donald Margaret Aitken	
B3 Piero Cordignano R. P. Baker		
B4 L. E. Nunes James Hawthorne Bey 2/7/62 M. B. Nunes John Bunyan 12.XII.63 George Ralli	W. Scheckman M. Scheckman Brian R. Birley 1-9-63 Percival S. Borde July 2 nd 1962 TRINIDAD – The West Indies	

Row B continued

B5 George Courtauld Charles M. McAudely Charles Wm. Hankinson DSM BEM Hazel Smithers Elizabeth Bofa Reay H. N. Smithers		
B6 John Hodges Joan Hodges Mervyn Hamilton Charles E. Kitchener	G. Adams	

Row C

C1 Euan Howard 1956 David Stirling Laurens van der Post Freddy Spencer Chapman J. K. Swire Faith Spencer Chapman	Angela Michell Gillian Swire Juliet Swire Andrew Soffe Olive Soffe A. B. Aderibigbe A. D. Gledhill	Richard Murphy R. Irvine Campbell Mary Attwood 4-2-56
C2 R.G. Pearson Ian Wilson Jackie Wilson Leonard Attwood Arla Delle-Smith Elisabeth Buckingham	Robert Aitken D. Harvey Brown Aug 1957 Fred Rea Walter Adams Graham Clark Ovid Stine	J. M. Gibbs Guy Hunter Sell/Sellmu/Sett..? Ian (or Jan) Hamilton Alison Pearson
C3 Brian O'Connell Cate O'Connell Herbert John Spiro Lou Hunter Alport Clive Mardon	Mark Wells Anne MacKenzie M. Parry Alix Sommerfelt Timothy H. Cobb	Euston Oliver Lindsay Jairos Jiri

Row C continued

<p>C4</p> <p>Stephen Hastings Colin MacKenzie H. J. L. Smith</p> <p>Louis de Cabrol Isabelle de Cabrol Harriot Pleydell-Bouverie Carlo Crespi</p>	<p>Robert Armitage Strathcona 1960 Jinny Strathcona</p> <p>Christopher McLaren Irene Kohler Emelie Hooke Garfield Todd</p>	<p>David Mynors Peter Courtauld June MacKenzie</p>
<p>C5</p> <p>R. C. Wood James Took</p>	<p>D. B. David ?RCZ/SN Antony Head Dorothea Head Tessa Head Hermione Cederström, G. W. Irwin</p>	<p>Henry Birch Reynardson Bruce Mackenzie P. Gordon Deedes Henry Abel Smith John Deedes José Luis Teixeira 24/4/55</p>
<p>C6</p> <p>Collie Hill Vivienne Fynn Thane Riney Richard Brown</p>	<p>Diana Faber M. L. O. Faber</p>	<p>Peter Canham G. H. Fungearn Harry Waters Adela Broome Peter Gale F. W. Fynn Andrew Waugh Timmy Whiteley Winifred Henckel N. A. Fosbroody Jane Whiteley Barbara Tredgold</p>

Row D

<p>D1</p> <p>M. E. Dendy J. Dendy H. Hartford P. Hartford Theodora Maxwell E. M. Gledhill Roger Brickhill Robin Plunket George (or Georgia) Rhodes Louis Maxwell</p>	<p>A. D. Gledhill A. I. Robson Michael A. Wood Frank McEwan 14-VII-54 P. Canham Clive French Cranborne Marjorie Cranborne Frances Campbell-Preston Patrick Campbell-Preston</p>	<p>Lee Rogers Michael Robson Irene Stirling Betsy Howard Barney Howard Piggy Tracey Hugh Tracey Allendale H W Chitepo</p>
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<p>D2</p> <p>Cecelia McEwan 30-3-58</p> <p>Joan Towsey</p> <p>George Shepperson XX (2 kisses)</p> <p>Julius Katchen</p> <p>L. G. Kell</p> <p>Jennifer Vyvyan</p>	<p>Loyd Steere</p> <p>Anna Steere</p> <p>Emlyn Williams</p> <p>7.12.'54 Sybil Thorndike</p> <p>Lewis Casson</p> <p>Clifford Williams</p> <p>Moira Lister 58</p> <p>Hilary Towsey</p>	<p>Alison Pearson</p> <p>Stella Hill 1960</p> <p>Denis Matthews 24 VII 54</p>
<p>D3</p> <p>Molly Gibbs</p> <p>Humphrey Gibbs</p> <p>Jonathon Howard '56</p> <p>Brigid Howard '56</p>	<p>Llewellyn 1954</p> <p>Mary Llewellyn</p> <p>Bill Llewellyn</p> <p>Julian Amery 4-6- Jan 1955</p>	<p>Sven Rubenson</p> <p>Celia Cobb</p> <p>Titina Crespi</p> <p>Patricia Ramsay</p> <p>Alex Ramsay</p> <p>A. Lawrence Chickering</p> <p>Roy Welensky</p> <p>Sylvia Schulman</p>
<p>D4</p> <p>Fred Denby</p> <p>Peveril William-Powlett</p> <p>Helen William-Powlett</p> <p>T. O. Ranger</p> <p>Gilbert Rennie</p> <p>Jean Rennie</p> <p>I. M. R. Mackinnon</p> <p>Malvern</p> <p>Blanche Malvern</p>	<p>Eric Stokes</p> <p>Kenneth M. Carey</p> <p>N. Tyndale-Biscoe</p> <p>Bernadine Dessington</p> <p>Ann Linsell-Stewart</p> <p>Guy Linsell-Stewart</p> <p>Diana De La Warr</p> <p>J.O. Crewe Read</p>	<p>Peter William-Powlett</p> <p>Katherine William-Powlett</p> <p>Rachel and Jasper Savanhu</p> <p>Marilla Rossi Compostella</p> <p>Anna P. Rossi</p> <p>Hannah Hudson</p>
<p>D5</p> <p>Graham MacKenzie</p> <p>Steve Kock</p> <p>R. Prain</p> <p>Esther Prain</p>	<p>Victor Butler</p> <p>Buccleuch</p> <p>L. B. Bell</p> <p>D.C. Bell</p> <p>C. L. Murison</p> <p>Duncan Strange</p> <p>Joy Strange</p>	<p>Jean Crawford</p> <p>Carlos V. Porto 24/4/55</p> <p>Ronald W. Rankine</p> <p>Winifred Ponsonby</p> <p>Diana Crewe-Read</p> <p>D. Macintyre</p> <p>Ndabaningi Sithole</p> <p>Anne Murphy</p>

Row D continued

D6 Simon Bowes Lyon Michael Lycett Susan M. Homer J. G. Struthers Bob Fletcher Trixie Whiteley Geraldine Bray Peggy MacLennan	A. Coleman Henry Moore R. W. Fynn Charles Ponsonby W. Gregory	Lewis Palmer Dorothy Palmer N. C. Chase Jacob Wardle CR Patricia Stewart-Bam P. G. Greenway D. Powys-Jones 69 Hazel Brown William Bernard Mary Bernard Richard Harrison Audrey Bernard W. Gregory Tony Denton Clare W. Douie
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Row E

E1 Florence L. Greenfield J. M. Greenfield Sheila Murray-Jardine Eileen Reynolds J.C. Reynolds John E. Rogers A. R. Westrop M. Lynch Joan Gaitskell Joan Fripp	Harry Grenfell Leo Takawira Violet Allendale May Mukle P. Sutherland Ideler Mabel Dunn John Michell Darel Hall Charles Horsfall
E2 Lorna Tredgold Alice Bridgeman Wendy Lycett 31/1/60 Elizabeth Herbert Bosun A. T. Porter Frédérique Winter Peter Winter	Kit Hoare Maria João Teixeira M. Maclos Gabriel Teixeira Winifred Davis

Row E continued

E3 Peter S.S.F. 8.vi.1962 Hiram Wild Margaret Stirling	Catherine Amery A. J. Kelaifraser Anthony Cayzer Takk (written in mirror writing with letters reversed)	Edith Congleton R. J. Pole Evans Dalhousie Margaret Dalhousie
E4 James C. Flood Salisbury Elizabeth Salisbury Charles Michell Mary Robins Rob Hudson	Aida Lovell Cynthia Kenny	Dorry Metcalf Rupert Metcalfe P. Gibbs Noel Kenny David Goldsmith Nancy Crathorne Margaret Priestley Beelus Elizabeth Recture
E5 Susan Wright Percy Wright Rosemary Paget and Edward, Central Africa née Edward Paget Helen Jeudwine Robert D Read	Dick Murphy May Abel Smith Penelope Harvey-Brown Hugh Holmes Margaret Holmes Rodney Mitchell	
E6 Floré Peter Peirano Margaret Peirano J. Kirkland Fraser Kirkland	Henri Gleizes B. D. Goldberg Enid Struthers G. Gordon Maria Beatriz Teixeira Rachel Bruce	Arthur Douie Betty M. Murphy William Murphy Gordon Murray Jardine Joanna Crewe Read David Crewe Read

Row F

F1 Monica Horsfall Wily P. Millyard Greville Rothern Humphrey Amherst Stewart Parker Robin Chyzu Joan Hall	John Michell Lisa Czobel George Hornung Alexander von Swaine Karl Delsoet Clementine Beit Elizabeth E. Chrie David Liddian-Graph
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Row F continued

<p>F2 Samuel Courtauld Alan Rogers Mary Biddle Vyvien Wardlaw-Milne Anthony de Borchgrave G.R. Leach Derek A. Clark Jimmy Crichton-Stuart Brenda Leach</p>	<p>Lucilla Borth (crossed out and !) Butler James Butler RaButler Claire Lynch Mollie Butler Mollie Courtauld Judith Courtauld Nancy Lancaster Christopher Courtauld Jonathon Hopcraft Paul Robe</p>	
<p>F3 Margaret Stirling Plunket Ann Carr-Saunders Balfour Du Guire R Brooman-White Jacob Rothschild Honor Smith Jane Hopcraft</p>	<p>Sarah Ramsay Mollie Dugmore Julian Huxley Juliette Huxley Kathie Weld Forester 1960 ? L A Stewart (initials difficult to decipher) Bartle Bull Lilian Duff</p>	
<p>F4 Alma Denby Linda A. Lonsdale Mary Mac Rae</p>	<p>Kenneth Ingham Henry Crichton-Smith Cecelia Knox Mary Cookson John Antoniadis</p>	<p>John K Emmerson Ottavia Barone Fanny Bergamasco</p>
<p>F5 Pearl E. Primus-Borde 2/7/62 Eunice Swibell-Stewart V. de Boursac</p>	<p>Penelope Ketchum Elizabeth Murphy A. Evans Tony Albati Aileen de Boursac Mary Cox</p>	<p>Lyona Armitage Gilbert Ledward Priscilla Forester Forester Beatrice Fairfax-Franklin B. J. Fairfax-Franklin Michael McEvoy J.W. Hall (approximate position)</p>
<p>F6 Thea Neuham Walter Neuham Lovelie Hamilton</p>	<p>Irene L. McCann Eric C. Doby Colin Fripp Hermione Cobbald Cameron Cobbald A. P. Grafftey-Smith Marie Grafftey-Smith Frank Mayfield Barbara Clark</p>	<p>Stephen Knox Primrose Knox Juanita Mayfield Rachel von Kimmelman Meg Dobson</p>

Row G

G1 J. Wardlaw-Milne Diana Strathcona Strathcona G. Ivor Thomas Walter Adams Tatiana Adams Gussie Hornung	Dorothy A. Morgan Geraldine Fletcher Jeannine Scott Edith Bazeley Malcolm Barrow Tom Barrow	Valentine Judges Suzanne Barta J. M. Lynch Margaret Stewart-Bam Pieter Stewart-Bam I. R. E. Splihaus Louisa MacGillivray
G2 James Wm. Batten Lou McFarland Elspeth Northampton Northampton Josephine Kirkpatrick	Joan Wells Keshar Shingadia	Richard Martineau Cherry Gertzel Geo. N. Sanderson Holdian Kashiri Laljee Shingadia Francis Maxwell Betera 4.3.62 Judith Dangerfield 19.4.63
G3 Niall A. G. Calthorpe N. Mvere Martha Betera May Blomefield	Pauline Rogers Hilare Harvey Elizabeth Durlacher 1962 Miranda Martyn Simon A. Martyn Matthew A. Wakatama	N. Maxwell-Lawford
G4 Monica Fisher A. C. Fisher L. M. Thompson Hamilton Kerr Pole Evans	Rowena Burrell M. Green Cedric W. B. Green Christabel Carlisle Margaret Pitman	Kay Wild Tim Elton Wakehurst Margaret Wakehurst Dana Wynter
G5 Peg de Fonbrune M. J. Mzembe James Lembern	Sy Nives Jennifer Plunket Walter Chitambo Christine R. Falwasser J. H. G. Lemer	Mona McEvoy Margaret Hills Carla Barone Cagni di Bre Meliana Barta László Bettina Gough 1960 Gough
G6 Constance Shacklock 1957 Hugh Fenn 1957 Pat Lewis	Phil Malcolm George Malcolm 1958 Hardwick Holderness 1957 Ken Towsey Meenakshi of Alirapur Alirapur	Dino Bergamasco Elspeth Holderness Barbara Forbes Beryl Hallow Elton

Row H

H1 Enid Cumings Cecil Cumings Ralph Rayner Elizabeth Rayner Bowman J? E.H. Howman	Aldenham B. Aldenham Claudine Courtauld	Toni Lindsell-Stewart Christopher Loder Michelle? Muriel?our?
H2 Colin Kirkpatrick Joan O'Connell	T. Howman E. Howman	
H3 Paul Delin James Bernard	Jean Pole Evans	
H4 J. H. Howman Neda Cordignano	D. M. Shaw Livia Cordignano Nicholas de Boursac Jowitt Pachairo	
H5 Daie Hambro Charles Hambro	G. de Boursac Fanny Henckel Peter Comyns Stephen Courtauld Hilary Jenkins	A. Jarks David Hume P. M. Grant
H6 Rosemary Jarks Anne Cowdray Elizabeth J. Carey 1959 Pam Spencer John Howman	James C. McIntosh Moira Howman Rosemary Bull M. H. Christie Lou ffrench Donn (difficult to decipher) R. H. Christie Brian Christie P.M. Christie Rosemary Jenkins	

Outer panes of window

Outer panes of window				
1	Central window as above	4		
2		5		
3		6		
The children's pane				
		1	2	3

Outer panes of window

1. Empty

2. Vaisna (possible recent addition)

3.

Celia Towsey

Virginia Towsey

Glenys Sharon (not clear if this is two different people)

4. Empty

5. Empty

6.

George Adams

Natalie Adams

V. von Kimmelman

Paul Peroane

Simon Michell

The children's pane

1. Cert B. A.? Paul Leach Jane Wells Onwin S. Borde M. Christie N. T. Howman	2. Gavin Lindsell-Stewart Thelma May (Wilson) Sarah Hall Emaneule Crespi M. R. O. Crespi Alexander Crespi Raghu Shingadia M v de Boursac Alison (Howman) S. L. Howman	3. Sheila Christie Edwina Wells Hilare Lindsell-Stewart P. A. Peirano B. Wild
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Panel 2 and 3

Locations of Signatures

Panel 2

The following listing of signatures on Panel 2, with black backing, is based on 20 cm quadrants from top left side of window, 6 squares across, 7 down. The numbering is 1-6 across the top and A-G down the sides (6 across and 8 down).

Each quadrant includes all the signatures and is not divided due to the lesser number compared to the first panel. As the signatures are not always contained within the quadrants, this is an approximate guide only. The signature is included in the quadrant where it begins, and may cross into others. (Where dates have been included, they have been added next to names for ease of reference although on the window some are located below the signatures.) Please note this project concerns only the signatures of the Courtaulds' visitors, thus up to 1970 when Lady Virginia left for the UK. (Other names/graffiti added since are not part of this period of the history of La Rochelle.)

As mentioned above, although every effort has been made to include these in the correct quadrants, the angle of viewing may have caused some errors. And although every effort has been made to decipher the signatures correctly, some were challenging and could be easily misread. Those familiar with some of the visitors to La Rochelle will be more easily able to identify and correct some of these names, and can contact Heather through the National Trust of Zimbabwe.

		2	3	4	5	6
A						
B						
C						
D						
E						
F						
G						

Panel 3

As this panel consists of only seven signatures, these are easily located.

Panel 2

Locations of Signatures

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Sir Stephen and Lady Virginia Courtauld having tea with friends on the verandah, La Rochelle, 1963.
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Panel 2

Row A

A1 Alexander Howard Penny Howard	A2 James A. Woodrow C.R. 10.IV.69
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Row B

B1 Brian S. Cowling 14 April 1969 Shaun Bridge	B2 Ranulf Rayner 69 Margot Wright
B4 Dennis Goldberg Pamela Walker Mary Mackenzie	B5 Richard Came Mary Palmer Sally Sparrow

Row C

C1 J. S. Saker Dorothy Saker Frank Wickwa Lilian Mew Brenda Oldham 11 January 1966 Max M. Wynne-Jones 1/1/1964 Frank Clements Laurie Conner Caroline Conner Elizabeth Clements J.C. Denby	C2 Charles Empson 1969 Alexander Georgiadis 1964 Roy Welensky G. A. Davenport Robin Borland City of Capetown 29/7/69 W.P. Coates Palgrave Mr Mrs Macrae Dianna Mills Mary Ellen Garrett Elizabeth Crate [?] Emma Jenn E. H. Howman 1970
C3 FA Coates Chalkie Van Schalkwyk Margaret Critchly DCN Charlotte Sherwood Robin Howard Marcia Ball John Cameron Ruth Bentley L Farrer-Brown Mary Cameron	C4 Andrew Rayner Mar 1970 Pat Bashford Sept 1969 Elizabeth Douglas-Pulleyne P. V. Emrys Evans H. M. Dovill T.P. Cholmondeley-Tapper Margaret Anne Cholmondeley-Tapper April 1968 Daniel Pearce C.R. Norman A. Mitchell 21 XII 1969 D. Rycroft


Row C continued

C 3 continued John Graham Pollard Richard Courtauld John Reeks 1969 David H. Eccles Jan 1967	C4 continued Jamie Finlay Marjie Finlay Peter Klatzow Liz Peers Michael McCraith
C5 Henry Sparrow 7.8.70 Peter J. G. Fforde Dr. C. H. Sparrow 7.8.70 Philippa McCraith William Bernard Meg Bernard A. Pheiffer	C6 Montrose Nic Pheiffer M. Stebbing P. Plowes

Row D

D1 Joan MacIlwaine Herbert MacIlwaine Kenneth Mew T. Howman Virginia M Bristowe Christine Bolton Otilie Ketchum Bolton Lula Forbes Kendall Taylor R. B. Drummond Polly Rankin Charles Cecil Beatrice Drewe Richard Cavendish Pamela Cavendish	D2 Audrey Scotcher Julian Courtauld Theresa Courtauld Tony Georgiadis Violet Davenport Julius Staal Judith Took James Took Doris Blacker M. L. Garrett Reimer K��chler Ingeborg K��chler Wm Gargan P. Gallagher B. R. Roland John W. Roland Fred Crawford A. M. Crawford Clio Crawford 1964 Una Coleman Jenny Coleman W. Glenn Ferguson
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Row D continued

<p>D3</p> <p>Philip Pile</p> <p>Vera Varley</p> <p>W.A. Duff</p> <p>Roy Henson</p> <p>David Coleman</p> <p>D H Varley</p> <p>Fay Courtauld</p> <p>Chinese script 1965</p> <p>Libby Bentley</p> <p>John Allinger/Allwyn [?]</p> <p>David A. E. Hunt</p> <p>Paul Cannon</p>	<p>D3 continued</p> <p>Thelma Gardener</p> <p>Gerald Gardener</p> <p>Lillian Scott</p> <p>T.W.A. Scott</p> <p>Olive Grosé</p> <p>Irene Henson</p> <p>Paul E. Geier</p> <p>Helen Ormsby</p>
<p>D4</p> <p>Khethuve Kate Moyo 1.4.66</p> <p>Harold Rasmussen</p> <p>Simon Rasmussen</p> <p>J. Rasmussen 2.IX.66</p> <p>Thomas Müller</p> <p>E. E. Morris 19.1.67</p> <p>J. M. Nillimore</p> <p>F. Y. Carlier [followed by demi-semi-quaver musical note] </p> <p>Kate Weld Forester</p> <p>Rosalie Doyle-Davidson 1967</p> <p>Linda Kitson</p> <p>F Coates</p> <p>J. Coates</p> <p>Mary Cameron</p>	<p>D5</p> <p>Eddy Dawson</p> <p>Ellen Anne Dawson</p> <p>Harry Grenfell</p> <p>Toby Waugh</p> <p>Stuart Waugh</p> <p>Lola Sparrow 7/8/1970</p> <p>Peter Wilson</p> <p>Susan Britten 1969</p> <p>Richard Britten</p> <p>W. van Schalkwyk</p> <p>ATV Sept '67 <i>[then the following eight names in a box]</i></p> <p>Michael Tuchner</p> <p>Christopher Menges</p> <p>Garreth Haywood</p> <p>Geraldine Lawton</p> <p>Derek Chas Rye</p> <p>Allan D. Vette</p> <p>Robin Brown</p> <p>Patricia Stewart-Bam</p> <p>J. G. Mowbray</p> <p>Sheila Mowbray</p> <p>Tony Waite</p> <p>C. Myerscough SJ</p> <p>Carolyn C. Plowes 1970</p>

Row E

<p>E1</p> <p>May Wickwa</p> <p>Ida Presti</p> <p>A. Lagoya</p> <p>R. Kirsten</p> <p>P. Howman</p> <p>Anne E C Haines</p> <p>P. H. Du Boulay</p> <p>Ernest Nelson</p> <p>Emma Jenn</p> <p>Kathleen Dinibo</p>	<p>E2</p> <p>B. Howman</p> <p>Nancy Ingham</p> <p>John Ingham</p> <p>Peter Cooper</p> <p>Suzanne Curdого</p> <p>Mary Denby</p> <p>Sybil Lister</p> <p>Jane Nelson</p> <p>Esme Walton</p> <p>Eleanor Lester-Smith</p> <p>John Stokes</p> <p>Doreen Whitmarsh-Gray</p> <p>K. Whitmarsh-Gray</p> <p>Jack Johnston</p> <p>Daphne Castle</p> <p>Joan Titler</p> <p>Larry Du Boulay</p> <p>Susan Montrose</p> <p>Lizzie Bateman</p> <p>Francis Fforde</p> <p>Jill Lowther</p> <p>G. Gilchrist</p> <p>J. Gilchrist</p>
<p>E3</p> <p>Eileen Penny</p> <p>Lona McFadden</p> <p>Joan Richmond</p> <p>Leonard McAllister</p> <p>Sarah Charteris</p> <p>Jennifer A. Stephenson</p> <p>Cyril R. Grover</p> <p>Peter D. de le Motho</p> <p>Elizabeth Semple</p> <p>Sue Oldham 11-1-1966</p> <p>Jane Oldham</p> <p>Margaret McAllister</p> <p>Margaret Cholmondeley-Tapper April 1968</p> <p>Rodney Gale</p> <p>Shelley Gale</p>	<p>E4</p> <p>Rennie Potter</p> <p>Alan and Louise Rogers</p> <p>Ruth O.H.P.</p> <p>Charles Horsfall</p> <p>Peter Peirano</p> <p>Margaret Peirano</p> <p>Susan G. Davies</p> <p>Inez Vella</p> <p>David P. Trinder</p> <p>Y. A. Trinder</p> <p>Mary with love</p> <p>Richard Cholmondeley-Tapper April 1968</p> <p>D. H. Darling</p>

Row E continued

E 5 Barbara Reeks 1969 John Cameron Ann Cameron J. Fraser Knight Mary Biddle April 69 Robert M. Plowes D. W. Fforde John Cameron [2 nd time in this quadrant] John Sparrow Carol O'Neill Criss O'Neill Wendell + Ruth Freeman November 9, 1969 Derek Williams CR
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Row F

F1 Marion Peacocke R. Gordon Dobell Marjory E. Dobell 16/4/69 Marjorie Skelton	F2 Alexander Pappenheim Anne A Leamon
F3 Pauline Gale Susan Gale Kerry Gale Meg Coates Palgrave Keith Coates Palgrave	F4 Paul A. Peirano Sept 65 Sandy Cameron Loretta Cameron Mary Cameron
F5 Bryn Thomas Nov.1968	

Row G

G4 James Bernard Nov 11 th 1968 Catherine Bernard 68 Ruth 68 (Bernard) Sarah (Bernard) Frances 68 (Bernard) Peter W. Crow David Ryecroft Diana Ryecroft [lowest signature on pane]



Vanda lombakensis Virginia Courtauld

This orchid was found by Sir Stephen Courtauld on one of the eastern Java Islands before the start of WWII, and thought to be a natural hybrid. Sir Stephen named the orchid, *Vanda lombakensis Virginia Courtauld* after his wife Lady Virginia Courtauld.

After being kept in a glasshouse at their former home in Eltham Palace, UK, it flowered once during the war and survived when the glasshouse was bombed. A piece was recovered and re-potted, and brought to La Rochelle when Sir Stephen and Lady Courtauld moved there. It is known have flowered there only in 1973 and 2016, and then, just in time for the National Trust of Zimbabwe's 60th anniversary, in 2020.

Vanda lombakensis Virginia Courtauld, photograph used with the kind permission of the National Trust of Zimbabwe

Back cover photograph, Sir Stephen and Lady Virginia Courtauld by the pool at La Rochelle, used with the kind permission of the National Trust of Zimbabwe and George Courtauld

La Rochelle

Visitors 1954-1970

After arriving in Zimbabwe (then Rhodesia) in the early 1950s, British couple Sir Stephen and Lady Virginia Courtauld decided to make it their home. Fabulously wealthy and with diverse artistic and humanitarian interests, the Courtaulds built a striking home and gardens which they called La Rochelle. They bequeathed the property to the NTZ in 1970.

At La Rochelle the Courtaulds hosted an extraordinary range of visitors from all over the world and from many walks of life. Visitors were invited to sign their names with a diamond stylus on several glass window panels.

Over seven years three volunteers have documented 898 signatures. This publication provides a fascinating glimpse of signatories ranging from African nationalist activists, political figures from various parties, prominent musicians, dancers, actors and artists, historians, British aristocracy, local residents and more.

