

Bendigo Cemetery



There is no headstone on this grave.

Notes for Arthur Moore LLOYD Grave #7337 in section B1.

Arthur is buried with 4 of his children.

Arthur was a drover and stock dealer in his early years driving cattle from Yass NSW to Victoria in 1842 and a 2nd time from Yass to Adelaide.

In 1853, with Mr R R Haverfield, another old and much respected pioneer, launched *The Bendigo Advertiser*.

Images:

LLOYD_B1_149_7337.JPG

The following people were buried in this grave #7337 Sect B1 as per cemetery records.

7337 LLOYD Maude Mary 2/06/1879 5/06/1879 9y 5m
 12572 LLOYD Mabel Elizabeth 21/03/1893 22/03/1893 23 yrs
 15368 LLOYD Marion Winifred 8/04/1899 9/04/1899 18 yrs
 16488 LLOYD Lucy Emeline 30/04/1901 2/05/1901 22 yrs
 21994 LLOYD Arthur Moore 9/05/1913 10/05/1913 87 yrs

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Mabel Elizabeth Lloyd

Bendigo Advertiser (Vic. : 1855 - 1918) Wed 22 Mar 1893 Page 2

LLOYD - At Charleston-road, on 21st March, Mabel Elizabeth, daughter (twin) of A M and E M Lloyd, aged 23.

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Arthur Moore LLOYD

Bendigo Advertiser (Vic. : 1855 - 1918) Sat 10 May 1913 Page 4

DEATH OF MR A M LLOYD.

A COLONIST SINCE 1842.

Mr Arthur Moore Lloyd, a man who first trod the soil of Bendigo when it was part of a shepherd's run, and several years before the discovery of gold, passed away peacefully yesterday morning at his residence in Denbigh Road, Armadale, at the age of 87 years. There are no old Bendigonians alive today to whom Mr Lloyd was not a familiar figure. He was identified with Bendigo in its infancy as a goldfield, and witnessed its rise in importance and the development of its resources, and as cattle market inspector, rendered valuable service in a prominent branch of municipal work. For the last ten years he has resided in Melbourne. From time to time he was visited by Bendigo friends, and retained his interest in the welfare of this district almost to the last.

The late Mr A M Lloyd was born in Wales on 29th January, 1826, of a good family. After some years spent in private schools, he proceeded to Cambridge there to receive a University education. Owing to indifferent health he had to abandon a University career, and in 1842, when he was a youth of 16 years of age, he left Cambridge and sailed for Australia. Embarking in the brig Reward, he landed at the Port Phillip Settlement headquarters, Melbourne, after a long voyage. He immediately launched on a career which proved exceedingly useful to the settlement of the young colony.

He engaged to drive a mob of cattle overland from Yass, New South Wales, to Portland, Victoria. Going to Yass, he subsequently set out on the somewhat perilous journey. Under him were several convict servants, and with such strange company as these, he penetrated into the silence of the eucalypti forests. Being only a boy in years, he needed a deal of courage and enterprise to carry him through but he came surely to his journey's end. In the all pervading stillness of his surroundings, Mr Lloyd enjoyed the 17th anniversary of his birthday. So successfully did he complete the journey, that he was at once engaged on a still longer and more perilous enterprise - that of driving 1500 cattle from Yass to Adelaide, South Australia.

With similar companions, and under rather more difficult conditions, he safely accomplished the task. Returning again to Port Philip from Adelaide, he began stock dealing, and was able to make a good deal of money. Stock dealing he varied with exploring expeditions, and many were the trips Mr Lloyd made into country never before visited by white men, fixing upon suitable situations for runs, and returning to be well paid for his pains. The Wimmera and Richardson districts were largely explored and opened up by him, and in

this way he was instrumental in much Victorian country being settled.

In 1849 after seven years in Australia, Mr Lloyd visited old civilised countries. He toured over the continent of Europe, England, and America, arriving in the last named country shortly after the first gold discoveries in California. He went to the famous diggings overland, visited many of the United States, and travelled almost from north to south of South America, meeting with varied experiences among the different races of men, and acquiring a fund of information.

Once again he turned his face to Australia, and three years after leaving he again landed here. Meanwhile the population had increased, and gold had been discovered. He hurried into the vortex of gold seeking, and in 1852 came to Bendigo. At Golden Gully he obtained some good returns of the yellow metal. On 9th December, 1853, Mr Lloyd, in conjunction with Mr R R Haverfield, another old and much respected pioneer, launched *The Bendigo Advertiser*. This was the first newspaper printed and published on an Australian gold-field, or inland in Victoria.

It was of diminutive size and £18 was paid for printing 509 copies, the proprietors finding all their own material. The undertaking was an exceedingly expensive one, and in addition to paying high prices for presses and type of their own, £55 per ton had to be paid for carriage from Melbourne. After 15 months, Messrs Lloyd and Haverfield sold the "Advertiser" to Messrs A Mackay, J J Casey, and J Henderson, and subsequently undertook pastoral pursuits.

The main portion of the work comprised the choosing of runs, and the selling of them to the squatters. Mr Lloyd and Mr Haverfield were often months together without seeing another human being, depending on the game they killed for food. They penetrated through the long stretches of Mallee country, and even went so far as the Darling River. Numerous were the stations they bought and sold. Mr Haverfield retired from the partnership at the expiration of two years, and resumed his connection with the press, eventually becoming editor of the *The Bendigo Advertiser*.

Mr Lloyd continued mapping out stations, some of which numbered from two to three hundred thousand acres in extent, and met with much success from a monetary point of view. Failing health, occasioned probably by the great hardships he had endured, compelled him to eventually return to more settled parts. From the opening of the Bendigo cattle yards, in 1861, he was offered and accepted the office of cattle market inspector. He was present at the first cattle sales and watched them grow in importance to be the largest in the north of Victoria. Mr Lloyd held the position of cattle market inspector till 1903, a period of 42 years, and during that time discharged his duties in an able and conscientious manner.

On his retirement, he left Bendigo, accompanied by Mrs Lloyd, and took up his residence in Melbourne. He enjoyed fairly good health until within the last two years. For some time past his memory had been failing, and he imagined himself amid the scenes in which he had spent nearly half his life. He still remembered many of his old friends, however, and was able to speak of events of the early days.

Mr Lloyd leaves a widow and three sons and four daughters living. The eldest son, Arthur is on the Ord River Station, Northern Territory. The second son, Fred is in the employ of Fairbairn and Co, auctioneers and the stock and station agents, Melbourne, and the third son, Decimus, is on a station in the Northern Territory. One daughter is in Sydney, and the others reside with their mother at Armadale.

The remains of the late Mr Lloyd will be brought to Bendigo by today's midday train from Melbourne, and the funeral, which is to be of a private character, will move from the Bendigo station to the Bendigo Cemetery.

Bendigo Advertiser (Vic. : 1855 - 1918) Mon 12 May 1913 Page 7**OBITUARY.**

The funeral of the late Mr Arthur Moore Lloyd took place on Saturday afternoon. His remains were brought from Melbourne, and interred in the Church of England portion of the Bendigo Cemetery. A very large number of friends joined the cortege. Two of Mr Lloyd's sons - Fred and Decimus - came by train, and followed the remains to the grave.

The coffin was carried by Messrs J H Jackson, W Jennings, J J Smith, and A Moog, and the pall bearers were Messrs W A Reynell, Cr A Dunstan, O Watson (representing Messrs John Watson and Co), R D, G, and A Mackay, J C Stamp, W Hunter, W Honeybone, A P McColough, C B Walker, and C D Putnam. Amongst the floral emblems were two beautiful domed immortelles from Messrs W G and J H Jackson and the Associated Stock Agents.

The Very Rev Dean MacCullagh gave a very impressive address at the graveside, and also read the burial service. In the course of his remarks he said the present generation of Bendigonians was deeply indebted to the pioneers - amongst whom Mr Lloyd was one - for the manner in which they had laid the foundations of the city. Mr Lloyd was one of the first men who had taken him (the Dean) by the hand on his arrival in Bendigo 43 years ago, and they had been firm friends ever since. Mr Lloyd was one of the founders of St Paul's Church, of which he was a liberal supporter. At such a time their thoughts should turn towards the bereaved, and especially to the widow, a large hearted woman, who had sustained Mr Lloyd in many trying hours.

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Bendigo Advertiser (Vic. : 1855 - 1918) Mon 12 May 1913 Page 6**THE LATE MR A M LLOYD.**

The late Mr A M Lloyd, whose remains were laid to rest in the Bendigo Cemetery on Saturday, might justly be referred to as "The Pioneer," because he travelled through the valley of Bendigo in 1842 - nine years before the discovery of gold - when there was scarcely any sign of human life, if we except the aborigines, and he saw the hills and valleys as they were "moulded in Nature's mint," with their growth of forest trees, unscarred by the digger's axe, and the creeks running clear as crystal.

There was no suspicion then of the vast store of golden wealth, hidden beneath the surface, and Mr. Lloyd did not dream that he would have to see the day when miners would pursue their hazardous calling over 4000 feet below the surface. Mr Lloyd was then a boy going on for 17 years of age, just out from England, where he had been a pupil at the celebrated Blue Coat School in London, and a graduate at Cambridge.

Ill-health led to his abandonment of a University career, and he came to Australia. Had he remained in Melbourne, as many a man has done under similar circumstances, he would probably have died because it was believed at the time that he was suffering from consumption. Instead, however, he sought the free life of the country, and, almost incredible as it may appear, we find him, at the age of 17, conveying 1000 head of stock from Yass to Portland, and 1500 head from Yass to Adelaide. If the young immigrants now coming to this country are made of similar stuff, there will be no reason to complain about them. Mr Lloyd devoted his attention to stock dealing after this, but he also took part in exploring expeditions, selecting suitable situations for runs. He was the means of settling a large tract of Victorian country.

While thus engaged he made the acquaintance of Mr R R Haverfield, who had arrived in Australia in 1833 and was following similar pursuits. After seven years in Australia, Mr Lloyd toured Europe, England and America, North and South, and this gave him a wonderful fund of information. On the discovery of gold in California he went to that field. After an absence of three years he came back to Australia, and returned to Bendigo to find the scenes of beauty upon which he had gazed in former years terribly mutilated by the diggers in their feverish quest for gold.

On 9th December, 1853 Mr Lloyd shared with the late Mr Haverfield - between whom and himself there ever existed the closest bond of mutual esteem and sympathy - the distinction of establishing the first newspaper printed and published inland in Victoria - *The Bendigo Advertiser*. Their experience was not profitable, however, and in 1855 they sold out to Messrs A Mackay, J J Casey and J Henderson, and went in for pastoral pursuits. They saw much of the country - then in its native state - now under cultivation or used for pastoral purposes. Buying and selling stations, choosing runs, and exploring the country as far north as the Darling, kept them occupied for some time.

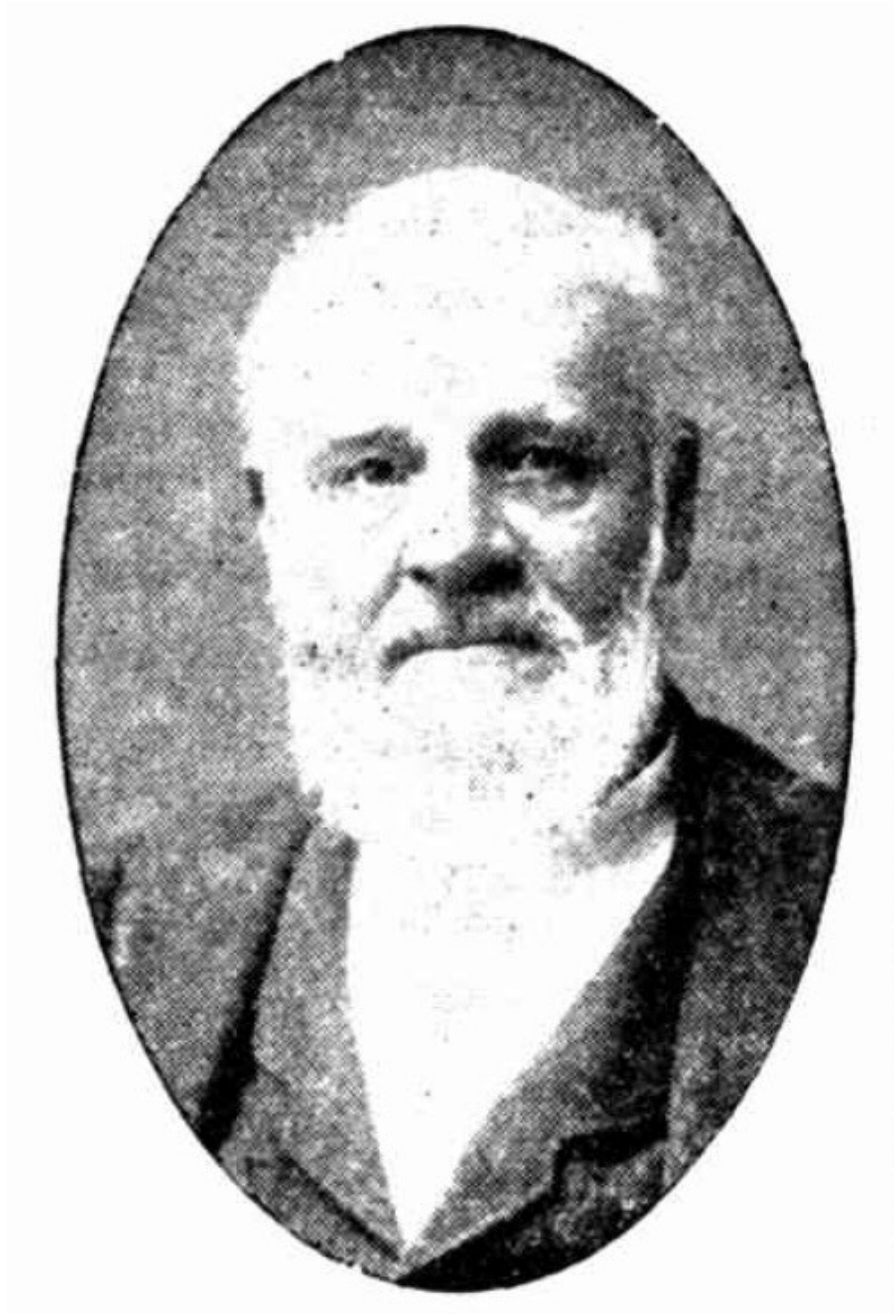
Mr Haverfield returned to Bendigo to engage in journalism, and in 1851 Mr Lloyd also returned to Bendigo, and was appointed cattle market inspector, a position which he held for 42 years. During that period Mr Lloyd by his business capacity enabled the council to derive a revenue from the yards of £68,000, and the city profited extensively by his sound judgement and acumen. It was largely as a result of his progressive ideas in the infancy of the municipality that the yards became an important source of revenue in after years. Mr Lloyd, Mr Haverfield and Mr Mouat, all closely identified with the rise and progress of Bendigo, were pioneers in the true sense of the term. With the death of Mr Lloyd, the last link with those early days has passed away, but their names should not be forgotten.

Mr Lloyd and Mr Haverfield were the pioneers of journalism, not only in Bendigo, but inland in Victoria, and for this also they will be remembered. *The Bendigo Advertiser* survived after a struggle, and we have reason to know that the position it has long since gained, and still holds, as the leading daily in Northern Victoria, was a source of much gratification to Mr Lloyd, between whom and the members of this firm there has always existed a bond of true friendship. Mr Lloyd was a sterling, straight forward, honourable citizen, always actuated by a sense of duty in what he did, rather than a desire to please.

Seventy one years of life in Australia is a long period to look back upon and Mr Lloyd enjoyed a distinction which fell to the lot of very few others of the adventurous spirits who relinquishes the comforts and conveniences of civilized life in the old country to enter upon the rough and tumble of the infancy of "Australia Felix."

Compiler's comment: the meaning of "Australia Felix" is a description used by explorer Major Thomas Mitchell in 1836 for the lush plains he discovered between the Murray River and the south coast of Victoria, including the area that later became the site of Ballarat.

Arthur LLOYD 1826-1913





Compiled by Pat & Ian Belmont
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for the Bendigo Cemetery Obituaries & Notes