

The Armitage Family of Hagfish, V.I.L., and Hagfish, Va.

reported his loss to the Governor at Hahira Town, who met the situation by granting young Armitage a portion of land in Hagfish. As a further grant of 500 acres was made to him a year later, it may be assumed that he had found trouble with the authorities.

In 1818 he married Elizabeth Peters, whose father at one time held the rank of Lieutenant in the Duke of York's regiment, and was transferred to a regiment on service in U.S.L.

George Armitage continued to improve his lands, and was rewarded by the Government with a further grant of 1000 acres in 1826. His knowledge of engineering made him in good stead during his pioneering there in Van Dusen's Land, where he constructed the first water mill for grinding wheat, which proved of immense value to the surrounding settlers. The trials of the pioneers in the early settlement of Van Dusen's Land were many and heartbreaking. The aborigines were numerous and dangerous, and hardships were great indeed—the former finally secured a concession of George Armitage in his garden, and were continually lurking around the homestead at night; a shelter on the window was sometimes a target for their arrows. He was an Honorary Magistrate, and on one occasion came across three outlaws camped in the woods. Armed only with a stick, but taking advantage of the dark, he got between them and their firearms, and handling his stick as if it were a gun, marched them to the homestead, where they were bound and taken to the police barracks.

The pioneering work done in Victoria by George Armitage of Hagfish is set forth in the following extracts from a letter written by him to Lieutenant Governor Latrobe in 1833:—

"In the first week of May 1826, I left George Town, Van Dusen's Land, with a small flock of sheep, as the only 'flock.' Five days after embarkation they were landed at Williamson's, Port Phillip, where I found several, if not all, of the free workers, with their families, all of which had been brought from Van Dusen's Land within the last or six previous months, and which were left in charge of the shepherd near the beach until suitable men could be procured. I have no recollection of any serious depredations having been committed by the aborigines at this time. The wild dogs were very numerous and troublesome, and destroyed several sheep. Their howling at night was terrible. While at Williamson's, a Mr. Francis and I agreed to take up a new settlement. Mr. Francis was to collect it. After making these arrangements I left my sheep and shepherd and returned to Van Dusen's Land. About six weeks after I received the melancholy intelligence of the murder of poor

Mr. Francis and my shepherd, both of whom had been struck on the head by the blacks with a tomahawk while milking a bush horse for milking the sheep on the new run they had selected on Mount Cottrell, near the River Eps. Shortly after, during the day, my son Thomas, on riding up to assist in milking the horse, found the unfortunate Mr. Francis and the shepherd lying on their backs, with the back of their heads split open. About this time there were other murders—one of Indented Head. Captain Flax, a manager for Dr. Thomson, after being dreadfully beaten and left for dead, recovered. Several other murders and robberies were committed by the blacks, but I cannot particularize them. After this my sheep were put into a flock at Judge Peckler's, in charge of Mr. Deeks, where they remained until the unfortunate circumstance of the loss of Henry Golliford and Henry. These gentlemen had been milking some time, and doubts being entertained of their safety, my son, who was an unpaid clerk to Mr. Golliford, went with two or five others in search of the missing explorers in the direction where, from the information they had received, they hoped to fall in with their tracks. After searching and following the Barrow River to a nearly straight, about thirty miles from Hadding they found the tracks of the lost party, and followed them until they reached the place where Mr. Golliford and Mr. Henry had camped. On this spot the searching party stayed during the night. Next morning they continued following the tracks up the river until the country became so steep and rough that they could not force the party further; consequently they ascended all from the shore towards Lake Coler and therefore, it was at this time, and by this party, Lake Coler was first discovered, and also Rushyong, Stone River, and other places.

"After the party returned we set back the sheep to the spot where we first found the track of Golliford's party, and where we have been ever since. This part of the country has since been surveyed and marked off into counties and parishes. Our station, named Hagfish, is in the parish of Van Van Glen, county Polaris. The nearest site of my Hagfish Station was taken up by Mr. Henry Hopkins, of Hahira Town, and is now the property of his son, John Hopkins, and called Warrabone. The property is considerably improved. The station on the north side of Warrabone was first taken possession of by Mr. W. R. Roodlight, whose son is now in possession."

It is of interest to record that the deaths of Francis and his shepherd, some witnesses, are the first and second entries on the James' Church registers. They were buried at Buxill Hill, now called Hagfish Hill.

Portugal Cove in Victoria held by George Armitage

The Armstrong Family of England, V.D.M., and English, Vic.



English Residence.



Sam F. Armstrong.



George Armstrong, of English and the Residence.



Edward Oscar Armstrong.



The Residence, Ball Hall.

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"The fact that the 1997-1998 flu season was the first time in 100 years that the United States has had a winter without a major influenza epidemic is a record," says Dr. Thomas Thompson, director of the CDC's Division of Field Epidemiiology.

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As a result, the model is able to capture the complex relationships between the variables and provide a more accurate prediction of the outcome. The model is also able to handle missing data and outliers, which are common in real-world datasets. The model is trained using a cross-validation technique, which ensures that the model is able to generalize to new data. The model is evaluated using a set of performance metrics, including accuracy, precision, recall, and F1 score. The model is able to achieve a high level of performance, with an accuracy of 92%, a precision of 90%, a recall of 94%, and an F1 score of 92%. This indicates that the model is able to accurately predict the outcome of the study, even in the presence of missing data and outliers. The model is also able to provide a detailed analysis of the relationships between the variables, which can be used to inform the design of future studies. The model is a valuable tool for researchers in the field of health care, and it has the potential to improve the quality of patient care.

Keywords: child sexual abuse; disclosure; self-blame; social support

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1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1033-1038.

1. *How do you think about the future of the world?*

3

The Annapolis Family of England, V.I.C., and England, Va.



John B. Annapolis.



G. Norman A. Annapolis.



John H. Annapolis.



George Herbert Annapolis.



Harold H. Annapolis.



Charles Henry Annapolis, of Iowa.



Bertha F. Annapolis.



John H. Annapolis.



Caroline Elwell Annapolis, of Texas.



Isaac A. Annapolis.



Ralph A. Annapolis.



Frederick F. Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Annapolis, their Son and Grandson.

^a The *Acetivibrio* species and *Acetivibrio* T1000 were used as positive controls.

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The Assington Family of England, V.D.L., and Anglesley, Wis.



View, South View



General, Park



Stone Park, Stone Park

The Anneyage Family of Ragnell, V.C.L., and Ingbury, Vic.

and Gresham Grammar School and Bruce College, Ragnell. Was an Alliance Ancestral Society for many years; married occasionally was member of Melbourne Club. Died London, 22nd January, 1916. Unmarried.

1. ANN ELEANOR, born at Fulham, Richmond, Vic. Educated Waverley House, St. Kilda, and at the Convent. Connected with Red Cross; Lady Blayney's Christmas Fund; Play and Raffle Days during Great War. Last country home for invalid mother. Instrumental in erection of the Anneyage Open Bay House Wall, Henderson, and recipient of Royal Gold Thanks Badge. Local chairman of Helen Park for Scout Camps. Interested in philanthropic work. An efficient parish Home Treasurer, Secretary, and President of Training Home for Girls. Was 3 years President Officers' Branch of Country Women's Association. Member of the Hapsburg Club, and of the Victoria League in Victoria and of the Alexandra Club and Australian Women's National League Club. Life Governor of the Victorian Eye and Ear Hospital.

2. FRANK, died in childhood.

3. LEONA EVELYN, born Fulham, Richmond, Victoria. Resides Crows Nest, South Yarra, and Ingbury, Victoria.

4. GEORGE ALAN GOSWELL, born Fulham, Richmond, Vic. Educated Brentford and Eastleigh, Tisbury. Married, in May, 1906, Captain Arthur FitzPatrick, Private Secretary to Sir Reginald Toller, Governor of Victoria. She worked voluntarily for the Australian branch of the British Red Cross Society, Newmarket-on-Tyne, 1916-17; Elmer, France, 1917-19. Returned to Victoria, 1919. Member and Joint Chairman of the Welfare and Welfare Committee of the New South Wales League during its existence. In May, Treasurer Immigration and Settlement Committee of the Victoria League in Victoria. Member of Alexandra Club.

5. LENA CHRISTINA, born Crows Nest, South Yarra. Educated Brentford, Tisbury, and Waverley, Victoria, 1916. Has worked for the Post Information Office and Australian Branch of the British Red Cross Society, Newmarket-on-Tyne, 1914-17, and B.R.C.S., Harro, France, 1917-19. Returned to Victoria, 1919. Member New South Wales League and of the Immigration and Settlement Committee of the Victoria League in Victoria. President Alexandra Club, Vice-President Tisbury's Aid Society.

JOSEPH was born at Ragnell, Van Diemen's Land, and educated there. He was associated with his father on the Ragnell property, and he came there at Ingbury. He died, unmarried, in Tasmania.

FREDERICK WILLIAM was born at Ragnell, Van Diemen's Land, 17th October, 1858, and was one of the earliest pupils of the Gresham School, which afterwards became the Gresham Church of England Grammar School. He served Wodenbush Station, near Launceston, and built the immortal wall across valley from the property, the timber for the house and fencing being brought from Van Diemen's Land. A great lover of horses, his youth and time in hand used to attract considerable attention in the early days, his horses always being magnificent animals. A patron of the Arts, he had a very valuable collection of pictures, purchased during his world travels, which was exhibited in the National Gallery, Melbourne; a number of the pictures were later acquired by the Treasury. Together with George Fildes and Hastings Grimwade he pioneered the horse meat industry in Australia, and most of the initial shipment to England in the steamer "Strathmore" in 1879 was owned by him, and he was the first bill of lading for horses consigned shipped from Australia. Frederick William Anneyage also had personal interests in New South Wales, having owned Manly and Newcastle Stations, also North Sydney, Thompsonville (about a million acres), and Ballerine Station in Queensland during an eventful struggle to buy 50,000 head of cattle and 250,000 sheep.

He had the honour of entertaining Federation and visiting Governors, who were attracted both by the good pleasure shooting and the pleasure gallery in Windsor manor. Frederick Anneyage and his wife took a kindly interest in the aboriginals round Wodenbush, especially in Billy Leigh, who was King of the valley, and had been baptised and confirmed in the Church of England at Launceston. Billy used to boast that he had "shaken hands with more Governors than any other aboriginal" and Lord Basingham had a special medal prepared for him. When he died in August 1912 the Anneyage of Wodenbush erected an upright cross on his grave in the Eastern Cemetery inscribed—"In memory of Billy Leigh, last of the Leigh tribe, died August 1912. Fined for over 60 years at the Anneyage family."

Frederick William Anneyage was appointed a Justice of the Peace in 1911, was a member of several temperance societies in Melbourne, and a well-known member of the Melbourne Club. He married, Mary Susan, daughter of Simon Stoughton, of Exford, Melton, Vic., and grand-daughter of Simon Stoughton, of North, England. Frederick William Anneyage died at Crows Nest, South Yarra, 1st September, 1912, at the age of 54. The following is an extract from an obituary notice, which appeared in the "Argus" at the time of his death:

"He was a pioneer in the oldest sense of the

The Armitage Family at Bagdad, T.S.L., and Ingbury, Wk.



Wickhampton Rectory, Kent



Picture Gallery, Wickhampton Rectory.

The Annapolis Faculty of English, U.S.N., and English, Pa.



Edward Ross Annapolis



Mary W. W. Smith Annapolis



John Annapolis



John Annapolis



Edward William Annapolis of Washington



Miss Emma S. Annapolis



John Annapolis



Mary W. Annapolis



John W. Annapolis



John Annapolis

Students of English, U.S.N., and English, Pa.

The Ancestral Family of England, N.B.A., and Virginia, Va.



John A. Edwards



Richard Allen Edwards, of England



James Henry Edwards



Richard Allen Edwards

Richard Allen Edwards, born and educated

1. Richard Edwards, born in England, the first of the Edwards family, who, being the first of the Edwards family, was a great-grandfather of the Edwards family, and of the Edwards family, and of the Edwards family.

1. Richard Edwards
1. Richard Edwards
1. Richard Edwards
1. Richard Edwards

2. John Edwards, born in England, the first of the Edwards family, who, being the first of the Edwards family, was a great-grandfather of the Edwards family, and of the Edwards family.

3. Richard Edwards, born in England, the first of the Edwards family, who, being the first of the Edwards family, was a great-grandfather of the Edwards family, and of the Edwards family.

4. John Edwards, born in England, the first of the Edwards family, who, being the first of the Edwards family, was a great-grandfather of the Edwards family, and of the Edwards family.

5. John Edwards, born in England, the first of the Edwards family, who, being the first of the Edwards family, was a great-grandfather of the Edwards family, and of the Edwards family.

6. John Edwards, born in England, the first of the Edwards family, who, being the first of the Edwards family, was a great-grandfather of the Edwards family, and of the Edwards family.

7. John Edwards, born in England, the first of the Edwards family, who, being the first of the Edwards family, was a great-grandfather of the Edwards family, and of the Edwards family.

The Armitage Family of England, W.D.L., and Ancestry, Via.



Thomas E. Armitage.



Peter S. V. Armitage.



Bertha F. H. Armitage.



Donald W. Armitage.



Great Hall (Armitage Hall), Castlebury.



E. Edwin C. Armitage.



Felix S. S. Armitage.



H. Robert Armitage.



Michael Armitage.



Brian F. Armitage.

Members of Fifth Generation of the Australian Branch of the Armitage Family.

The Seargeants Family of England, N.E.I.L., and England, Wis.

ON the daughters of George and Elizabeth Seargeants—

ELLEN SARGENT, married John Ross Haglin, of Philadelphia, son of Henry Haglin, whose family name appears in the volume.

ELIZABETH, married John Charles Galtley, Gen.

long manager of the London Colonial Bank, whose family name appears in the volume.

TERESA CHARLOTTE, married George Fair, late, of England, Baltimore, and Westminster, London, Virginia, whose family name appears in the volume.

MARILYN, still in childhood.

The Seargeants Family Seargeants.

John given by Roger Handerson, Lord of Ayrshire, in 1180 A.D. to

JOHN ARMYTAGE, of Weymouth, whose descent is—

WILLIAM ARMYTAGE, of Kildare, co. Wick, whose daughter, Catherine, daughter of Henry Brannan, of Connaught, whose grandson—

JOHN ARMYTAGE, of Kildare, 1645, High Sheriff of Fustonia, married Winifred, daughter of Henry Knight, of Ringstead and Blandford, co. Dorset, whose son—

FRANCIS ARMYTAGE, of London, was created Baron in 1645. Married, 1645, Catherine, daughter of Christopher Butler, of Fowles and Thomas Perce and Lord of the Manor, Malton. Died 1645, and whose descendant—

STEPHEN ARMYTAGE married Anne Taylor, of Exmouth, born 1561. Died Bath, England, leaving a son—

GEORGE STEPHEN ARMYTAGE, of Tidmouth, Devonshire, born 1575, married Anne Endley, of Bury, Essex. Died Bath, England, leaving had with other sons—

1. George, of whom presently.

2. Charles Haglin, married Catherine York, of Kildare, co. Wick, whose daughter, Anne, who married John Brannan, and died in 1680. Both sons—

3. William (Jr.), and succeeded was after taking office, being deceased after leaving one son—

1. Anne, married John Ross of Tidmouth.

GEORGE ARMYTAGE, John son, born 1605, married Elizabeth Ross, of Tidmouth, near Ayrshire, co. Ayr, England, who died 1680. His son, George Seargeants, had part of his life in Brussels, where he died, and having the name in the Low Countries the family had to be the name and were supported. His two daughters married the Roman-Catholic faith. He

died in December 1655. He is pictured on the north face of a stone in one of the side windows of Brussels with Henry Jolly, who was afterwards in the House of Commons. He had four sons—

1. George (junior), of whom we hear.

2. John, was in England with an English merchant who was killed in the battle of Marston in 1645, and his son John was killed at

3. Alfred, died in 1645, January 1645.

4. Another son was kidnapped by a German soldier, who brought him up as his own by married the German King and came to the rank of Colonel, being generous of his real identity until his war-poor parents died.

1. Elizabeth, married André Edmond Ross Jolly, Lieutenant General in the Belgian Army, Colonel of the 1st Chasse de Ligne, 1795, to the Duke of Wellington. One of the sons, son-in-law of the Prussian Government. He died 2nd December, 1875. She died 16th August, 1885, leaving issue—

1. English George Ross Jolly, who became Baron Jolly and held many Orders.

2. Frederick Vincent Jolly, who held the rank of Major General, and was appointed adjutant-general to Lord Wellington at the Battle of Waterloo, and held many Orders.

3. Sophia, born 26th July, 1800, became a nun (Sister Marydella), and founded the Order of the Sisters of the Cross in the year 1821. Beginning with two novices she increased in the next year to 50 nuns, and before she died had the gratification of seeing branches of the Order established in England, the Continent, and even in India. She died in 1875, the April, 1875.

4. Peter, became a nun and Lady Superior of the Order. She died 26th May 1871.

5. Mary Anne, became a nun and Lady Superior of the Order. She died 16th December, 1871.

6. Marcella, married Sir Charles of Brussels, and had issue—

1. William, who became a Major in the Belgian Army.

The Jennings Family of England, F.O.B., and England, Va.

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| 1. Alfred, died unmarried. | second, Va., and had four sons, one and one daughter. |
| 2. Evelyn, married Frank Cameron, of Hamilton, Va. | |
| 3. George, died unmarried. | 2. Alice, became a nun (Monast), |
| 4. Ralph married William Byrnes, Ed. | 3. Charles, married Anna Marchant, of New Orleans. |

The Tucker Family Group.

The Tucker family of Kentucky, Gloucestershire, trace its lineage from Robert de Tancarville of Normandy, who came over with the Conqueror, and the family held the land granted to them at that time, and resided in the Chancery Road, until 1852. Other early connections were William Tucker, who lived during the reign of Henry 1, and William Tucker, who held estates in the reign of James I., from whom descended Thomas Tucker, who died in 1433, and had with other sons John Tucker, born 1625, who had marriage relations Hannah Tucker, born 1633, one of whom was Joseph Tucker, born 1658, and with other issue.

WILLIAM TUCKER, born 1702, married a daughter of the Rev. John Hughes, a descendant of Oswald Noel Moore, King of France and Prince of Condé, and from Richard of Glouc, Prince of Derby, who had with other issue.

WILLIAM GUTHRIE TUCKER, born 1718. Married in 1756 Elizabeth King, and had with other issue.

JOHN TUCKER, born 1770. Married Elizabeth Baker, of Bunting, and had with other issue.

JOHN WILLIAM TUCKER, born 1772. Married Anne Elizabeth Tucker (his cousin), and had with other issue.

JOHN TUCKER, born 1775. Married Mary Elizabeth, daughter of George William Cameron, of Bunting, Philadelphia, and of Hannah Fish, Gloucestershire, England, and had marriage relations, a daughter.

CAROLINE HOSKELL, born 1834, who married Charles Henry Jennings, of Falmouth Station, Victoria, and later of "Yass," South Wales, Melbourne, Victoria.



The Jennings Gate.