

## RICHARD GIBSON

### Ayrshire

<b>1820</b>		<b><i>The Prince Regent ascends the throne as George IV</i></b>
<b>1826</b>	15 Dec	<p><b>Richard Oswald</b> Gibson of St Quivox age 28 (<i>He is described as 'grocer' in the marriage entry</i>) (b. 5 Sep 1798 to Richard Gibson, labourer, or miner, and Janet Gillies) <b>married</b> at Coylton</p> <p><b>Margaret Thom</b> of Barbiston, near Coylton age 21 (b. 10 Nov 1805 to James Thom and Agness Smith)</p> <p><i>[ There is a Barbiston Rd at Low Coylton, the old village] [Nowhere is the name shown as <b>Richard Oswald</b> but the twins were named for him and James Thom Gibson's son was named Richard Oswald.]</i></p>
<b>1827</b>	Sep	<b>James</b> born in Mauchline Died young - buried in same grave as mother Margaret in the Gibson family plot in Mauchline Cemetery. ( Photos)
<b>1829</b>	27 Dec	<b>Agnes</b> born in Mauchline
<b>1830</b>	5 Jan	<p><b>Agnes</b> baptized in Mauchline</p> <p><b>Richard Oswald</b> described as 'Grocer of Mauchline' in the birth and baptism record in the parish entry for Agnes.</p>
<b>1830</b>		<b><i>King George IV dies: succeeded by his brother King William IV ( and Queen Adelaide – South Australia's capital city named for her. )</i></b>
<b>1831</b>	<b>17 Nov</b>	<b><u>Richard</u></b> born in Mauchline, Ayrshire, Scotland.
<b>1831</b>	27 Nov	<b><u>Richard</u></b> baptized in Mauchline.
<b>1834</b>	19 Jan	<p>Mother died - <b>Margaret Thom Gibson</b> age 28. Buried with son James in Gibson plot.</p> <p><b><u>Richard</u></b> - age 2 ¼ <b>Agnes</b> - age 4</p>
<b>1837</b>		<b><i>Queen Victoria ascends the throne, aged 18 years.</i></b>
<b>1839 -40</b>		<b><i>The Glasgow, Paisley, Kilmarnock and Ayr Railway ( GPK &amp; AR) was opened in stages. Ayr is on the coast almost directly west of Mauchline. The section between Paisley and Glasgow was jointly owned by the Glasgow, Paisley and Greenock Railway.(GP &amp; GR)</i></b>
<b>1841</b>		<p>1841 Scottish Census. <b>Mauchline</b> parish number 604.</p> <p><b>Richard</b> – age 40 – birth abt 1801 – born Ayrshire. Address – Main Street, Mauchline. Occupation – Merchant.</p> <p><u>Household members:</u></p> <p>Richard Gibson age 40 Agnes Gibson age 11 <b><u>Richard</u></b> Gibson age 9 <b><u>Isabella Richmond</u></b> age 23 <u>family servant</u> [ age discrepancy between census and marriage ]</p>

<b>1844</b>	19 Aug	Father, <b>Richard Oswald</b> age 46 <b>married</b> - at Mauchline <b>Isabella Richmond</b> of Mauchline age 30 [ Isabella pregnant ] (b. 25 Jan 1814 to John Richmond, weaver, and Elizabeth Newlands)  <b>Richard</b> - age nearly 13 <b>Agnes</b> - age 14 ½
<b>1844</b>	Oct/Nov	[First] Stepbrother - <b>James Thom</b> Gibson born in Mauchline to <b>Richard and Isabella</b> Baptized: 5 Nov 1844
<b>Mid 1800s</b>		<i>Second wave of emigration from Scotland to countries overseas. Clearances by landowners caused great hardship. However there was coal and lead mining in Ayrshire for employment, also ports and railways.</i>
<b>1846</b>		<i>Potato blight spread across the Irish sea to Scotland, caused famine and hardship.</i>
<b>1847</b>		<i>Food riots at east coast ports as Scottish grain from large estates shipped away.</i>
<b>1847</b>	5 May	[Second] Stepbrother - <b>John Richmond</b> Gibson born in Mauchline to <b>Richard &amp; Isabella</b> . Baptized: 23 May 1847
<b>1847</b>	27 Aug	<b>Richard</b> - age 15 ½ - went to work and live in Greenock on the west coast about 60 Km NW.  Kept a cash book for next few years until he reached Melbourne in 1852. Regularly went home to Mauchline, cost of journeys recorded.  He was employed by A. & T. A. ( Anderson ) in an office. Salary £10 per annum, paid half yearly. He seems as well to have had an allowance (from family?) of about £2 per month.  His father is referred to as 'the Governor'. There is also reference to 'Governor Allison' ( Stewart Allison's father??) <i>It is possible that Richard lodged with Stewart Allison's family. He may have lived with them from Aug 1847 to Sept 1849, when he "removed lodgings" – cash book. In the 1851 census he was lodging with Matthew Macfie (tinsmith) and wife at 56 Ann St, Greenock West.]</i> The cashbook entries show how he grew up from hungry boy to dashing lad-about-town in the four years from August 1847 to December 1851.
<b>1847</b>	30 Aug	<b>Richard</b> bought 6d. worth of post stamps.
	<b>September</b>	Lodgings - 3 shillings/ week. Victuals – 4 s. to 5s. 6 ½d .per week. Church – ½ d. ( Halfpenny) each Sunday.
	<b>1 Sep</b>	Bought an umbrella for 3 guineas. (£3 3 s.)
	16	Washing – 1s 2d ( <i>Heavier outer clothes? Did his own shirts and socks??</i> )
	24	Cork soles – 10d.
	28	Notepaper – 4d.
<b>1847</b>	<b>October</b>	Lodging, Victuals and Church as before.
	6 Oct	Washing – 1s 3d.
	20	Ship Biscuit – 3 ½ d. ( <i>Large hard biscuit</i> )
	26	Ship Biscuit – 3 ½ d.
	29	Vest – 2s. 6d. ( <i>Winter coming, colder</i> )
	29	Apples – 3d.

<b>1847</b>	<b>November</b>	Lodging, Victuals and Church as before.
	1 Nov	Nuts – 8d.
	2	Bonnet – 1s.
	8	Biscuits – 6d.
	16	Biscuits – 3d.
<b>1847</b>	<b>17 Nov</b>	<b>Richard's</b> sixteenth birthday.
	18	Umbrella repair – 1s 3d.
	20	Washing – 2s 9d.
	20	Post – 3s 1d. Pledging 3s. ( <i>To be paid later?</i> )
	20	Hairbrush – 1s. ( <i>He had thick, very curly black hair.</i> )
	22	Biscuits – 2d.
	25	Pass Book – 6d.
	27	Shoes mended – 2d.
	30	Dutch cheese – 2s 3d.
<b>1847</b>	<b>December</b>	Lodging, Victuals and Church as before.
	3 Dec	Post stamps – 6d. Black sugar – 3d Biscuits – 4d.
	13	Sugar – 6d.
	17	Hair cut – 2d.
	20 Dec	Post stamps – 6d. Shoes mended – 1s 2d.
	27	Biscuits - 4d.
	31 Dec	Travelling expenses to Mauchline – 7s ( <i>For Hogmanay?</i> )
		<b>Amount of expenditure for the year 1847 - £8. 3/-.</b> ( <i>note in cash book</i> )
<b>1848</b>	3 Jan	Travelling expenses from Mauchline - 3s 2d.
	<b>January</b>	Lodging, Victuals and Church as before.
	8	Clothes mended – 6d.
	10	Cheese – 1s. Washing – 2s 8d.
	26	Joined Library – 1s.
	29	Cheese – 1s.
<b>1848</b>	<b>February</b>	Lodging, Victuals and Church as before. Post stamps – 1s.
	18	Washing – 2s 6d.
	26	Cheese – 1s 2d.
<b>1848</b>	<b>March</b>	Lodging, Victuals and Church as before.
	6	Marmalade – 1s
	11	Washing – 1s 9d.
	18	Cheese – 1s. Postage stamps - 7d.
	24	Hair cut – 2d.
	28	Shooting coat – 5s.
<b>1848</b>	<b>April</b>	Lodging, Victuals and Church as before.
	3 Apr	Newspaper – 6d. Washing – 2s.
	10	Cheese – 1s.
	15	Box for Railway – 5d. Post stamps – 1s.
	25	Bonnet – 3s 6d. Thread silk – 1d. Washing – 1s 10d.
<b>1848</b>	<b>5 May</b>	[Third] Stepbrother - <b>David</b> Gibson born in Mauchline to <b>Richard and Isabella</b> Baptized: 23 July 1848

1848	May	Lodging, Victuals and Church about as before.
	9	Trouser straps – 6d. Buttons for “ – 4d.
	24	Washing – 2s 4d.
	27 ( Sat.)	Going to Glasgow – 2s.
1848	June	Lodging, Victuals and Church as before.
		Shoes mended – 1s. Small book – 6d. India rubber – 1d. Washing – 1s 10d. Cheese – 1s 2d.
1848	July	Lodging, Victuals and Church as before. Also stamps.
	6	Spent at fair – 2s.
		Shoes mended – 3s 6d. Hair cut – 2d. Cheese – 7d. Paper & wax – 6d. Washing – 2s. Gooseberrys etc – 1s 4d.
1848	August	Lodging, Victuals and Church as before. Also stamps and washing.
	3	Trousers mended – 10d.
1848	9 Aug	<b><i>Railway station at Mauchline opened – direct to Paisley (Glasgow). It joined the GPK &amp; AR at Dalry Junction on the original line. It also went south to Cumnock, with a branch eastward to Muirkirk.</i></b>
	10	Hair oil – 6d.
	12	Pocket money – 2s.
	14	Signet – 1s. 2d. ( For wax seal on letters?)
	16	Window in office – 1s 6d. ( Fooling about??)
		Strap buttons – 4d. Parcel – 10d.
	24	Going to Rothesay – 1s.
	25	Umbrella – 4d. Church was 1d. on 27 <sup>th</sup> .
1848	September	Usual expenses.
		Watch mended – 3s 6d. Shawl for Aunt – 4s. ( Sarah McClelland, Margaret's sister?)
		Braces – 1s. Gum Arabic – 1d. Hair oil – 2d.
		Hair cut – 2d. Hat & box - 13s.
1848	October	Usual expenses.
	9	Portmanteau – 4s. Going home expenses – 6s.6d.
	25	Mr Youngs letter - 1s 2d. Carriage – 3d.
	27	Hair oil - 2d.
	30	Hair oil - 1d.
1848	November	Usual expenses
		Shoes mended – 3s 6d.
	11 Nov	Going to Mauchline – 6s.
1848	17 Nov	<b><u>Richard's</u></b> seventeenth birthday. Paper & wax – 11d. Post – 1d. Blades ( <i>Lordes?</i> ) letter – 2d.
	20	Umbrella – 3d.
1848	December	Usual expenses
	14	Hair cut, etc. – 4d. <b>Merchaum pipe.</b> - 2s. Ink – 2d. Watch repair 3s 6d.
	28	Bonnet – 4d. Punch paper – 3d. <b>Skates</b> – 5s. Coat mended – 4d.
		<b>1848                    £25 13s 2 ½ d</b> To cash <b>£26   4s   6d.</b> <b>Balance                    11s. 3 ½ d.</b>

<b>1849</b>	<b>January</b>	Usual expenses – washing 3s 3d.
		Shoes mended – 1s 4d      Great coat – 5s.
	20	<b>Cholera medicine</b> – 6d. <i>[There were outbreaks of Cholera in villages further south]</i>
<b>1849</b>	<b>February</b>	Usual expenses. Sundries – 2s 5d.
		Punch & sealing wax – 6d.
	15	Going to Glaso. – 3s 8d.
	24	Making coat etc. – 3s.      Trouser Straps – 8d.
<b>1849</b>	<b>March</b>	Usual expenses.
		Knife mending – 8d. <b>Going to Circus</b> – 1s 9d.      Punch – 3d. ( <i>Magazine</i> )
	16	Going to Roseneath – 1s 6d. ( <i>Rosneath – across the Clyde. There were lots of- now famous - ferries</i> )
	24	Going home – 10s.      Presents – 1s.
<b>1849</b>	<b>April</b>	Usual expenses.
	6	<b>Going to Circus</b> – 1s 6d.      Trousers mended – 3d.      Book – 1s.
	28	<b>Razor stop.</b> – 3s.      Tobacco etc. - 8d.
<b>1849</b>	<b>May</b>	Usual expenses. Sundries – 1s. 1 ½ d.      Boots mended – 9d.
	9	Ticket for <b>concert</b> – 2s.      Punch – 3d.      Trouser straps – 6d.
	12	Sweetmeats etc. – 1s.
	17	Umbrella mended – 6d.      Going to Rothesay – 2s.      Tobacco etc. – 4d.      Hair oil – 4d.
	30	Going to Dunoon – 1s. ( <i>Across the Clyde.</i> )
<b>1849</b>	<b>June</b>	Usual expenses.      Washing now 3s. 4d.
		Razor ground etc – 6d.      Punch etc – 9d.      Tobacco – 6d.
	20	Statue toy – 1s. 6d.      New turnips – 3d.
	28	<b>Burns's works</b> - 8s.      Carrying clothes (boy) - 3d.      Punch & straps – 6d.
<b>1849</b>	<b>July</b>	Usual expenses.      Trousers – 3d.
	4	Spent at fair - 3s. 6d.      Hair cut – 8d.      Ring for keys & post – 7d.      Town “phamphlet” – 1s. 1d.
<b>1849</b>	<b>August</b>	Usual expenses.
	13	Going to Kilmun – 2s. 6d. ( <i>Across the Clyde on Holy Loch shore</i> )
	18	Laudnaum - 4d. ( <i>Headache or toothache ??</i> )
	28	Law note book – 1s. 1d.      Straps – 2d.      Ring for keys – 2d.
	31	Law book – 1s. 6d.
<b>1849</b>	<b>September</b>	Usual expenses.      Shoes mending – 7d.      Knife blade – 6d.      Newspaper, post etc. – 1s.      Slippers – 4s. 6d.
	8	Removing lodgings - 4s. ( <i>Went to the Macfies at 56 Ann St Greenock West</i> ) Tobacco – 1s 7d.
	22	Kneckercheif – 3s. 6d.      Gloves – 2s. 6d.      Trousers – 18s. Boots – 15s. 6d.      Balance for pocket – 1s. 7d. <b>Blue coat</b> - £1 15s.      Pocket money – 5s.
<b>1849</b>	<b>October</b>	No lodgings, victuals, Church, washing etc shown.
	26 Oct	Two cashmere dresses - £2 7s.      Pilot cloth coat - £1

1849	November	No daily expenses listed.
		Bonnet & book – 4s. 6d. Oil cloth trousers – 3s. 6d. <b>Pistol</b> – 3s. Gloves – 2s.
1849	17 Nov	<u>Richard's</u> eighteenth birthday.
1850	January	Sundries in notebook - £2 6s. 3d.
	16	Plaid – 14s.
	February 11	<b>Valentine, Jane</b> - 2s.
1850	March 15	<b>Cochranes dancing &amp; fiddle</b> - £1 10s.
		<del>Lent Governor Allison – £25</del>
	21	<b>My cash having got into confusion I must commence anew.</b>
	Mar 21	Paid as above - £10 17s. 3d.
		<b>Lent Governor - £25</b> Trousers – 15s.
	30	Private a/- - 2s.
1850	April	Shoes – 2s <b>Lost by office</b> - £1. Private a/- - 1s.
	May	Private a/- - 1s. Cap – Alick's – 1s. 6d.
	June	Shoes mended – 2s. 9d. Tobacco etc. - 1s. 6d. Hat renovated - 1s. 6d. Watch glass & <b>theatre</b> – 1s. 6d. Tobacco – 6d.
1850	July	Going to Mauchline – 9s. Present to servants – 5s. Trousers – 12s. Shoes – 10s.
	August	Glazed cap – 3s.
	23	Going to Glasgow – 7s. 6d.
1850	September	<b>Trousers Tartan</b> – 12s. Sundries – 5s. <b>Theatre</b> – 3s. 6d.
1850	Aug/Oct	Stepbrother – <b>William G</b> ( Gemmel?) Gibson born in Mauchline to <b>Richard &amp; Isabella</b> Baptized: 6 Oct 1850
1850	October 28	Present, Table cover - £1. Going to Mauchline - £1. Presents etc - £1 10s.  Balance on hand -- £17 4s. 4d. Forward £40 6s. 6d. Total at foot of page <b>£62 8s. 10d.</b>

		<b>Cashbook pages now show debit &amp; credit – right pages show income.</b>
		<b>Mar 21 – Received since Sept 1849 - £37 11s. 4 ½ d.</b>
		On hand 7s. 9d.
		Mar 30 - Bag money 9s
		May 20 - Bag money 3s
		May 30 - Do. £ 1 5s. 9d.
		July 1 – Half year salary A. & T.A. 1 <sup>st</sup> May £ 5
		4 – Cash Nancy £ 1 5s.
		Do. Do. 5s.
		Balance in P.B. 5s.
		Forward <b>£46 11s. 10 ½ d.</b>
		Oct - Half year salary A. & T. Anderson. £ 5
		Bags £10 17s
		<b>Balance £62 8s. 10 ½ d. ( He was ½ d. out )</b>
		. ( He seems to have kept 3 separate money bags to use for different purposes.)
<b>1850</b>	<b>17 Nov</b>	<b>Richard's</b> nineteenth birthday.
<b>1850</b>	5 Nov	<p>Sister <b>Agnes</b> <b>married</b> at West or Old Parish, Greenock <b>Stewart Allison</b>, Sawmiller, of Greenock.</p> <p>Had six daughters and two sons. ( William born 8/9/1854, died 9/4/1857 )  Died between 1865 – 1867 ( census records ). Stewart Allison remarried to Mary Campbell on 3 September 1867, she had a son, David Smith.</p> <p>Richard left bequests of £200 to each of his nieces and £450 to nephew Alexander Stewart Allison.</p> <p>He also left £200 to his namesake Richard Gibson McClelland, youngest son of his cousin Thomas McClelland. ( <i>Sarah Thom's son. Cousin Thomas McClelland and Richard were similar age, both grew up in Mauchline.</i> )</p>
		<b>No January entries.</b>
<b>1851</b>	<b>1 Feb</b>	Cash on hand - £17 4s. 4d. Bags this month - £ 1 13s. Ditto 9s. 8d.
<b>1851</b>	1 Feb	Lodgings – 14s. 9d. Glass globe 1s. 6d. Boots – 15s. 6d. Umbrella – 4s. 6d.
	7 Feb	<b>Val<sup>e</sup> S B</b> - 2s. 9d. ( <i>Valentine</i> )
	11 Feb	<b>Ditto J. McL.</b> - 3s. Slippers ( dancing ) – 3s. 6d.
	15	Lodgings etc. – 16s 8d.
	22	<p>Wearing coat (cloth) - £ 1 5s. <b>Making do</b> - 11s. 6d.</p> <p><b>No mention of Church this year.</b></p>

1851	3 March	<p><u>1851 Scottish Census.</u> Parish of <b>Mauchline</b> No. 604  <b>Richard</b> Gibson – age 51 Birth abt 1800 Born – St Quivox, Ayrshire  Address – <b>Loudon Street, Mauchline</b> Occupation – <b>Grocer and Inn Keeper.</b>  <b>Household members:</b>  Richard Gibson age 51  Isabella Richmond age 36 [spouse]  James T Gibson age 6  John Gibson age 3  David Gibson age 2  William Gibson age 6 Mo.  Elizabeth Ferguson age 20 [House servant]</p> <hr/> <p><u>1851 Scottish Census.</u> Parish of <b>Greenock Middle</b> No. 564. Renfrewshire.  Sewart (sic) Allison – age 28 Birth abt 1832 Born – Greenock, Renfrewshire.  Address – <b>20 Regent Street, Greenock.</b> Occupation – <b>Joiner, Employing 4 men.</b>  <b>Household:</b>  Sewart Allison age 28 [ Stewart ]  <b>Agnes</b> Allison age 21</p> <hr/> <p><u>1851 Scottish Census</u> Parish of <b>Greenock West</b> No. 564. Renfrewshire.  Matthew Macfie age 60 Birth abt 1791 Born – Kingarth, Bute  Address – <b>56 Ann Street, Greenock West.</b> Occupation – <b>Tinsmith.</b>  <b>Household:</b>  Matthew Macfie age 60  Isabella Macfie age 40 [ spouse ]  Andrew Crawford age 43  John C Gray age 27  William Thomson age 24  <u><b>Richard Gibson</b></u> age 19 [ lodger ]</p>
1851	3 March	<p><u>1851 Scottish Census.</u> Parish of <b>Coylton</b> No. 583. Ayrshire.  <b>James Thom</b> age 82 Birth abt 1769 Born – Coylton, Ayrshire.  Address – Barbieston. Occupation – <b>Farmer (of 10 &amp; Acres/ employing 3 Lab )</b>  <b>Household:</b>  <b>James Thom</b> age 82 <i>Grandfather ( not found in 1841 Census)</i>  James Thom age 33 (Son ) <i>[ Richard's Uncle Jas, given a job later. ]</i>  Occupation – <b>Carpenter Master, Employing 1 Ayr.</b>  Mary Thom age 31 ( son's wife )  John Thom age 5  Charles Thom age 3  William A Thom age 2  Mary Mc Master age 22  Andrew Bruce age 15  James Bowman age 16 Carpenter apprentice</p>



	<b>March</b>	1 <sup>st</sup> - Lodgings etc – 13s 2d.      15 <sup>th</sup> – Lodgings – 15s. 9d.      Trousers green – 12s. 6d.
		Cochranes dancing – 10s 6d.      Tickets etc – 5s. <b>Fiddle etc</b> – 7s. 6d. ( <i>Did he play??</i> )
	<b>May</b>	Supper – 10s.      Vest – 8s 6d.      Hat – 12s.      ( Lodgings etc.)
	<b>June</b>	Cash (office) – 13s.      ( Lodgings etc.)
	<b>July</b>	<b>Sail &amp; fair</b> – 7s. <b>Spree etc.</b> – 4s.      Shoes – 10s.      ( Lodgings etc.)
	30	<b>Fob – Uncle Jas</b> - £ 2   2s ( <i>Two guineas.</i> )      [ <i>Uncle Jas. – James Thom jnr.</i> ]
<b>1851</b>		<i>In Australia the Victorian gold rush begins.</i>
	<b>August</b>	Socks – 2s. 6d.      Trousers - £ 1   3s. <b>Vest (dear)</b> – 10s.      Socks – 2s. 6d Fast day's sail etc - 4s.      ( Lodgings etc.)
	<b>September</b>	Kneckerchf etc – 4s.      Shoes – 10s.      Doctor – 1s.      Going home - £ 1      ( Lodgings etc.)
	<b>16 Sept</b>	<b>Salary A. &amp; T. A.   -   £10</b>
	<b>September</b>	Library etc – 1s. 6d.      Picture frame etc – 3s. 6d. <b>Grog etc</b> – 2s. <b>Doctor etc</b> – 3s. 6d. ( Lodgings etc.)
	<b>October</b>	Trousers – 12s. 6d. <b>Whip</b> etc – 4s      Boots – 15s. 6d.      Letter etc – 4s. 6d.      . ( Lodgings etc.)
	29	Supper – 6s.
	<b>November</b>	Boat – 1s.      Bath etc – 2s.
<b>1851</b>	<b>17 Nov</b>	<u><b>Richard's</b></u> twentieth birthday.
	21	Going home – 14s.
	21	<b>Balance of cash</b> <b>£6 12s 10d</b>
<b>1851</b>	<b>24 Nov</b>	Received money from Grandfather, <b>James Thom.</b> - <b>£49 17s. 6d.</b>
	<b>1 Dec</b>	<b>Bags</b> <b>£1 7s -</b> (Balance on hand) <b>£57 17s 4d</b>
<b>1851</b>	Nov 21	Trunk -      £ 1   5s
	Dec 4	Outfit to date -      £21   5s
	4	Lodgings      15s   8d
	4	Going home etc      18s   6d
	13	<b>Outfit &amp; passage</b> <b>£13 13s 2d</b>
		<b>Balance</b> <b>£20 - -</b> <b>£57 17s 4d</b>

### AUSTRALIA

<b>1851/2</b>		<p><b>Richard</b> - Age 20. Sailed to Australia. Left on or after 13 December 1851, was in Melbourne before 31 May 1852.</p> <p><del>Possibly arrived on 7 Feb 1852 on the barque Cuthberts 914 tons, Wm McLean Commander, from Greenock 8<sup>th</sup> Nov 1851, Cabin passenger Mr Gibson. (age listed online as 30,)</del></p> <p><i>[Did he come through Sydney or Adelaide? Victoria's entry fees very high, and no ships arrived in Victoria between the Cuthbert in February and June 1852.]</i></p>
<b>1852</b>	May	<p>Cash book records Balance £20. - Mickle &amp; Bakewell £30. ( Stock &amp; Station agents.)</p> <p><b>Richard</b> first worked as a clerk for them in Melbourne.</p>
<b>1852/3</b>		<b>Richard</b> soon after left Mickle & Bakewell, and joined Mr John McTier, Ironmonger.
<b>1853 - 1858</b>		<p>Joined Kissock &amp; Lyall, Stock &amp; Station agents.</p> <p>Mr William Kissock later became a partner with Dalmahoy Campbell and Co.</p>
<b>1858</b>	1 Jan	<p>Advertisement in The Argus, Friday, page 3</p> <p>“ Notice is hereby given that the PARTNERSHIP hitherto existing between Dalmahoy Campbell, William Morris Harper, and William Kissock, under the style or firm of DALMAHOY CAMPBELL and COMPANY, is this day DISSOLVED, by mutual consent so far as regards the said William Morris Harper.</p> <p>Dated this thirty-first day of December, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-seven.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">DALMAHOY CAMPBELL W M HARPER Wm KISSOCK,</p> <p>Witness – Wn Hellins, solicitor, Melbourne.”</p>
<b>1858</b>	2 Jan	<p>Advertisement in The Argus, Saturday, page 7.</p> <p>‘The undersigned intimate that they have this day Admitted <b>Mr RICHARD GIBSON</b> as a <b>PARTNER</b> in their business of Stock and Station Salesmen, and that the said business will be carried on under the style of “Dalmahoy Campbell and Co.’</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>DALMAHOY CAMPBELL</b> <b>WM KISSOCK.</b></p> <p>Dated this 1<sup>st</sup> day of <b>January 1858</b>’</p> <p><i>( Dalmahoy Campbell:- born ca 1811, son of D S Campbell MLA. a Magistrate, President of Melbourne Cricket Club 1858, lived at Richmond.</i></p> <p><i>Dal was also a magistrate, Chairman of shareholders of the National Bank of Australasia in 1858, Melbourne City Councillor.</i></p> <p><i>married to Catherine Ann, at least 4 children – 3 boys ,1 girl, died in Burnett St, St Kilda.</i></p>

<b>1858</b>	30 Apr (Friday)	<p><b>Richard</b> age 26 ½  <b>Married</b> according to the ceremonies of the Church of Scotland  <b>Mary Ann Sweetman</b> age almost 19 ( b. 13 Jun 1839 Bristol UK )  In her father <b>James Sweetman's</b> house, Melbourne. R/n 2032*</p> <p><b>Richard</b> described as Commission Agent on the marriage certificate.</p> <p>Marriage announced in The Argus on Saturday 1<sup>st</sup> May 1858, page 4 , and stated that the Rev. Mr. Craig of Essendon officiated.</p>
<b>1858</b>	10 Sep (Friday)	<p>Mother of <b>Mary Ann</b> -</p> <p><b>Priscilla Sweetman</b> ( nee Cheer ) – died aged 50,  at Villiers St, Nth Melbourne. R/n 5833*  Cause: Colonial Fever. [ <i>Typhoid.</i>]</p>
<b>1858</b>	11 Sep (Saturday)	<p>Priscilla Sweetman buried in Melbourne General Cemetery,  Presbyterian section F, grave #390/391 ( photos )</p>
<b>1858</b>	16 Oct	<p>Father of <b>Richard</b> -  <b>Richard Oswald</b> Gibson, Merchant, - died aged 60 in Mauchline, Ayrshire.  Cause: heart disease.</p> <p>Stepbrothers aged: <b>James Thom</b> - 14, <b>John Richmond</b> - 11, <b>David</b> - 10, <b>William</b> - 8.  Widow, <b>Isabella</b> – 44.</p> <p>Buried in family grave in Mauchline cemetery.</p>
<b>1859</b>	29 Apr (Friday)	<p><b>Daughter - Priscilla Sweetman</b> Gibson  born at Medway Cottage, Nth Melbourne. R/n 11157</p> <p>Birth announced in The Argus Family notices on Monday 16<sup>th</sup> May 1859</p>
<b>1859</b>	18 Nov (Friday)	<p><b>Priscilla Sweetman</b> Gibson died - aged 7 months  at Medway Cottage, Courtney St, North Melbourne .  ( Day following <b>Richard's</b> 28<sup>th</sup> Birthday )  Cause: Marasmus 2 months. ( <i>wasting away; lack of nutrition</i> ) R/n 7458*</p> <p>Death notified by <b>James Sweetman</b>, Engineer, Grandfather. North Melbourne.  Buried 19<sup>th</sup> November with grandmother in Melbourne Cemetery.  <b>Richard</b> described as 'Commission Agent'</p> <p>Death announced in The Argus Family Notices on Monday 21<sup>st</sup> Nov 1859.</p>
<b>1860</b>		<p><b>Richard</b> arranged for a headstone for his father <b>Richard's</b> grave in Mauchline.</p> <p>Enough space left to add Isabella and two stepbrothers.  Foot of stone says  'Erected by his son Richard Gibson Melbourne Australia 1860'  <i>[It is believed Richard returned to Mauchline to set up gravestones etc. No record of trip yet found.]</i></p>

<b>1860</b>	27 July (Friday)	<b>Daughter - Margaret Thom</b> Gibson born in Melbourne. R/n 17873.  Birth announced in The Argus Family Notices on Monday 30 <sup>th</sup> July 1860
<b>1860</b>	Apr	<u><i>The Commercial Depression.</i></u> <i>Melbourne businessmen met to discuss and form a committee to ascertain the causes and to recommend remedies, as 'trade was paralysed, credit blasted, and every branch of commercial enterprise was in a depressed condition'. Insolvency was rife. W H Tuckett was elected to the committee..</i> <i>[the gold rush was slowing down]</i>
<b>1861</b>	June 5 <sup>th</sup> & 18 <sup>th</sup>	<b>Mary Ann</b> advertised in The Argus for a GENERAL SERVANT. Apply to Mrs. Gibson, Parkside Cottage, Courtney St., North Melbourne
<b>1861</b>	Nov	<u><b>Richard's</b></u> first stepbrother – <b>James Thom</b> Gibson, aged 17, emigrated to Victoria on the ship 'David G Fleming'.
<b>1862</b>          <b>to</b>	          <b>1870</b>	<u><i>John Murray PECK ( 1830 – 1903) came to Australia from the USA in 1853. He was one of the three founders of Cobb &amp; Co. The partnership was dissolved in 1856. Peck returned to America. He returned in 1858 with eight Concord coaches and harness. Four of them, built to Peck's design, could each carry forty passengers. They were used on the Bendigo line, known as the Victorian Stage Co. from August 1858 to 1860, when the business was sold. Peck managed it for the new owners. In 1861 he lost most of his capital when an outbreak of scab ruined his speculation in sheep.</i></u>  <u><i>[Scab – sores and ulcers of the mouth region, highly contagious, sheep can't eat. No remedy then, vaccination these days.]</i></u>  <i>Peck joined Dal. Campbell &amp; Co, and became the leading auctioneer of fat cattle in Victoria. His voice could be heard for half a mile.</i>  <i>He later set up in partnership with Hudson And Raynor in the stock and station business.</i>
<b>1862</b>	19 Feb Wednesday	<b>Daughter - Catherine Ann Campbell</b> Gibson born.  Birth announced in The Argus Family Notices on Friday 21 <sup>st</sup> February 1862. ( Named for Catherine Ann Campbell – wife of Dalmahoy Campbell. )
<b>1863</b>	6 Aug (Thursday)	<b>Catherine Ann Campbell</b> Gibson died aged 17 months at 118 Leicester St. North Melbourne . R/n 7028*  Cause: Diptherial croup 4 days. Notified by James Sweetman, grandfather, same address.  Buried 8 <sup>th</sup> August in Melbourne Cemetery with grandmother Priscilla Sweetman and sister Priscilla.

<b>1863</b>	27 Nov (Friday)	<p><b>Son – James Gibson</b> born at 118 Leicester St, Nth Melbourne. R/n 21745.</p> <p><b>Richard</b> age 32     <b>Mary Ann</b> age 24</p> <p>Birth announced in The Argus Family Notices on Monday 30 November 1863.</p>
<b>1864</b>	1 March	<p><b>Richard</b>, as manager for Dalmahoy Campbell and Co., was called as a witness in the case of Adams v Power and Another, regarding the practice with stock agents on charging commissions. Report in The Argus Wednesday 2 March page 5.</p>
<b>1864</b>	26 March	<p><b>Richard</b> elected to 'The W Lockhart Testimonial Committee' as representative of Dalmahoy Campbell &amp; Co. along with people from other Rural agencies.</p> <p>The committee was to help raise funds as a testimonial to the free sharing, by publishing it in the Argus on 14 January 1848, of the idea of the swing- gate for sheep- drafting invented by Mr Lockhart. It has been of great value to pastoralists ever since.</p> <p>Mr W Lyall JP was another member, (<i>Retired from Lyall &amp; Kisson, early employers of Richard?</i>), as was Hugh Parker Esq. of R Goldsborough and Co.</p>
<b>1864</b>	8 April	<p><b>Richard</b> entered his rough-coated kangaroo dog <b>Oscar</b> in the first Dog Show ever held in Melbourne in the Exhibition Building and won first prize. (<i>Not many entries in that class according to the report.</i>)</p> <p>Report of the Dog Show in The Argus Friday 8 April 1864.</p> <p>Still living in Leicester St. North Melbourne.</p>
<b>1865</b>	15 Jan (Sunday)	<p><b>Twin sons - Richard and Oswald Gibson</b> born. Richard R/n 3666. Oswald R/n 3667.</p> <p>No announcement in The Argus. [<i>Said to be named for their grandfather Gibson. Also, James Thom Gibson's eldest son named Richard Oswald.</i>]</p>
<b>1865</b>	March 2 & 4	<p><b>Richard</b> involved in the Urquhart Scab case in the Supreme Court as agent for sale of sheep. Case reported in The Argus on Thursday 2 March page 5/6 and Saturday 4 March page 5.</p>
<b>1866</b>	31 Jul (Tuesday)	<p><b>Daughter – Edith Gibson</b> born in Carlton. R/n 16535.</p> <p>No announcement in The Argus.</p>
<b>1866</b>	1 Aug	<p><b>Richard</b> moved a vote of thanks to the provisional directors of the Commercial Bank of Australia Limited at the first general meeting of shareholders, establishing the Bank.</p> <p>Report in The Argus Thursday 2 March page 7</p>
<b>1867</b>	1 Jan	<p>Mr William Kisson retired from the firm of Dalmahoy Campbell and Co. on 31 December 1866</p> <p>Notice in The Argus advertisements, page 3 on Tuesday 1 Jan 1867</p>
<b>1867</b>	25 Jul	<p><b>Richard</b> advertised in The Argus for 'Large parcel of Queensland 10 per cent Treasury Bills.'</p>

1867	2 Aug	<p>Dalmahoy Campbell, <b>Richard's</b> partner died at his residence, Burnett Street, St Kilda, aged 56. Death notice in The Argus August 5 1867.</p> <p>[Dalmahoy Campbell &amp; Co. continued trading, <b>Richard</b> had been managing the business since he became a partner in 1858 and continued to manage it for Catherine Campbell until 1872. ]</p>
1867	7 Nov	<p>Stock Report in The Argus on Thursday 7 November page 7 from the Wentworth (NSW) correspondent says Messrs Gibson ( of Dalmahoy Campbell and Co.) and Mockeridge bought Mr Carstairs' run with 4,000 sheep plus lambs.</p> <p>( Mallara Station, 70 miles from Wentworth on the west side of the Darling River; river frontage of 12 miles, estimated area, 99 square miles. Apply to Charles Brown, 33 Bourke –street west; or to G A Carstairs, on the station. )</p>
1867	15 Nov	<p><b>Richard</b> wrote in to correct the report. 'Neither he nor his partner have purchased Mallara Station, nor do they have any direct interest in station property.' The Argus page 7 in the Stock Report.</p> <p>( 'Mr. Gibson' was <b>James Thom</b> - not <b>Richard</b>. <b>James</b> was aged 23 in 1867, had been in Australia for six years. <b>James</b> and Mockeridge were associated with Mallara Station for many years according to stock reports etc.)</p>
1868	3 March	<p>Election Notices in The Argus Tuesday 3 March page 8.</p> <p>' City of Melbourne – Notice is hereby given that at the meeting of citizens of Smith Ward held before me this day at the Volunteer Orderly room, Grattan Street, <b>RICHARD S. GIBSON</b>, of Leicester street, cattle agent, and JOHN WALLS, of Lygon street, butcher, were duly ELECTED to serve as ASSESSORS for Smith Ward, in room and stead of Henry Downing and John Walls, retired.</p> <p>JOHN HARBISON, Alderman for Smith Ward. Town Clerk's Office, Town Hall, Melbourne, 2<sup>nd</sup> March 1868'</p>
1868	5 March	<p>The Argus Thursday 5 March page 7 Report of the results of the annual elections of Auditors and Assessors.</p> <p>Still named as <b>Richard S. Gibson</b>. Only time this initial ever appears.</p>
1868	2 April	<p><b>Richard</b> acted as witness to signatures of those dissolving a farming and cattle breeding firm. Notice in The Argus Thursday 2 April 1868 page 3.</p>
1868	22 June	<p>The Argus Monday 22 June 1868 page 5 The Ladies Benevolent Society Report shows</p> <p><b>Mrs. R. Gibson</b> subscribed £1 1s for that fortnight. ( In earlier years a Mrs. Gibson has subscribed but no initial given so no proof it was Mary Ann. )</p>

1868	3 October	<p>Notice in The Argus, Saturday 3 October 1868, Page 5</p> <p>The revision of the electoral roll for Smith Ward took place yesterday at the Carlton Orderly-room, before a court composed of Alderman Harbison and Assessors Walls and <b>Gibson</b>; the town clerk and Mr William Levers, rate collector, were also in attendance. No objections were made to the names already enrolled, but about thirty freeholders were struck off for nonpayment of rates. Notice of claim to enrolment had been given by over forty persons, but of these only three or four appeared while the claims of one or two others were added on the testimony of the collector. The number of new claims however did not exceed eight.</p>
1868	24 Nov	<p><b>Richard</b> buys "Lot 21 – 2roods. 15perches for <b>£235 2s 6d</b> the lot."</p> <p>Reported in The Argus, Saturday 28 November 1868, page 7.</p> <p>In a Crown land sale held on Tuesday (24<sup>th</sup>) at Messrs Gemmell, Tuckett and Co.'s rooms, Collins street west. There was a large attendance of buyers, as the land offered for sale included some valuable villa sites near the Royal-park. Several of the lots were passed in for want of an offer, but the others were sold at high prices, after keen competition. The sum realized was £3,306 13s. 2d. Subjoined are particulars of the sale:-</p> <p>TOWN LOTS Melbourne. County of Bourke, parish of Jika-jika, fronting the main Sydney-road and the Royal-park. (<i>List of lots etc.</i>)</p> <p>Lots 1 – 12 – listed buyers and prices.</p> <p>Lots 12 to 20 – no offer.</p> <p><b>Richard</b> – Lot 21.</p> <p>Lot 22 – 2r. 14p. , £212 17s the lot. Robert Mailer.</p> <p>Lot 23 – 2r. 11p. , £231 0s 7d. the lot. Robert Mailer.</p> <p>Lot 24 – 2r. 9p. , £213 8s the lot. G.H. Knight</p> <p>A house called <b>Barbiston</b> was built on this land. Finished before 1875 when <b>Mary Ann</b> died there. The house still stands, the family owned it until about 1910-12, it became a Catholic Church nunnery, then seminary. It is now called Treacy Convention Centre. (1984 - 2012).</p>
1869	22 Jan	<p><b>Mr Gibson</b> of Dalmahoy Campbell and Co. was part of a deputation of stock and station owners in the Murray and Riverine districts to the Minister of Railways with regard to 'The Cost of Sheep Carriage by Railway.' [<i>More likely it was James Thom again.</i>]</p> <p>Report in The Argus, Friday 22 January 1869, page 6.</p>
1869	2 March	<p><u>Auditors and Assessors elections.</u></p> <p><b>Richard</b> retired from the position of Assessor.</p>
1869	23 April	<p>The Argus Friday ,23 April 1869, page 13</p> <p>Report of a shareholder meeting of The Colonial Bank.</p> <p><b>Richard</b> moved a vote of thanks to the directors.</p>
1869	5 June	<p>'To Let' advert for an eight room dwelling place in Lonsdale St. Apply <b>R Gibson</b> at Dalmahoy Campbell and Co.</p>

1869	21 June	Report in The Argus, Monday 5 June 1869 , page 4 of the Melbourne Ladies Benevolent Society.  Subscription list includes <b>Mrs. R. Gibson</b> £1 1s.
1869	7 July	Advert in The Argus, page 2. "Friday July 16. Carlton. Preliminary Notice of Absolute Sale. 3 Handsome Two storey Houses, Bouverie-street, Near the University, Now occupied by A.K. Smith, Esq , <b>R.Gibson, Esq.</b>  Advert repeated in The Argus, Friday 9 July, Saturday 10 July, Tuesday 13 , Wed 14, Thurs 15, and Friday 16 July.  <i><b>This may not be Richard</b></i> , but Edith was born in Carlton, not North Melbourne.
1869	18 Aug	Dalmahoy Campbell, third son of the late Mr Dalmahoy Campbell died at Burnett St, St Kilda, aged 24.
1869	5 Sep (Sunday)	<b>Son – Archibald Campbell</b> Gibson born. R/n 23361 His Death Certificate says born in Carlton.  No announcement in The Argus.
1870	5 Apr	Stepbrother – <b>John Richmond</b> Gibson, died in Mauchline age 23.  Buried in family plot in Mauchline cemetery.  An inscription added to father Richard's headstone says - 'also his fourth son John R Gibson Architect Born 5 <sup>th</sup> May 1847 Died 5 <sup>th</sup> April 1870'.
1870	20 June	<b>Mrs. R Gibson</b> gave £1 1s to The ladies Benevolent Society during the fortnight ended June 14.
1870	14 Nov	William Kissock, retired partner in Dalmahoy Campbell & Co., died at North Park, Essendon aged 66 years 2 months.
1871	10 March	<b>Richard</b> as trustee and executor for the late Mr William Kissock called for all claims on the estate to be submitted before May 10, 1871. Notice in The Argus, Friday 10 March 1871, page 3. Also Monday 1 May, page 3
1871	19 April	<b>Richard</b> received a prize in a draw conducted by The Glasgow Art Union; an oil painting titled, " <b>A Highland Burn</b> ", by <b>J H Oswald</b> , value £ 6 6s. Reported in The Argus, Thursday 8 June 1871, page 5 .
1871	7 June	Notice in The Argus, Wednesday 7 June 1871, page 7. Thursday 8 June, page 3  In the Supreme Court No. 2207 – Between JAMES ROBERT CRUIKSHANK, Plaintiff ; and WILLIAM O'KEEFE, defendant. – Notice is hereby given, that an action has been commenced in this court by the abovenamed plaintiff against the abovenamed defendant, for that the abovenamed defendant is justly and truly indebted to the abovenamed plaintiff in the sum of seventy pounds



		<p>five shillings and ninepence, for money payable by the defendant to the plaintiff, for money lent by the plaintiff to the defendant, for money paid by the plaintiff for the defendant at his request, for work and labour done by the plaintiff for the defendant at his request, and for money found to be due from the defendant to the plaintiff on accounts stated between the plaintiff and the defendant; and a WRIT of FOREIGN ATTACHMENT has been issued directed to William Robertson, of Colac, in the colony of Victoria, settler, and <b>Richard Gibson</b> and <u>Catherine Campbell</u>, both of Melbourne, stock and cattle agents, for the purpose of attaching in the hands of the said William Robertson, <b>Richard Gibson</b> and <u>Catherine Campbell</u> all and singular the lands and other hereditaments, moneys and chattels, bills, bonds, and other property of whatsoever nature in the custody or under the control of the said William Robertson, <b>Richard Gibson</b> and <u>Catherine Campbell</u>, or either of them, at the time of the service of the said writ, belonging to the abovenamed William O'Keefe, or to or in which such the defendant shall at the time be legally or equitably entitled or otherwise beneficially interested ( and whether solely or jointly with any person or persons ) and all debts of any kind then due by the said William Robertson, Richard Gibson and Catherine Campbell, or either of them, to such defendant, although the same or part thereof may be payable only at a future day; and if at any time before final judgment in this action the said William O'Keefe, or any person on his behalf, will give the security required by law, the said William O'Keefe upon entering an appearance and upon giving notice thereof to the plaintiff, may apply to the court and have the said attachment dissolved.</p> <p>Dated this fifth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy one. WILLIAM DAVIS 26 Queen Street, Melbourne, plaintiff's attorney.</p>
1871	July	<p>Stock report in The Argus, Wednesday 12 July 1871, page 4.</p> <p>' A lot of the Yanko ( Coree ) ewes were sold last week ----- to Messrs. Mockridge and <b>Gibson</b>, Lower Darling – prices 90s to 100s each ram.' ( <b>James Thom Gibson</b> )</p>
1871	11 July	<p><b>Judicial and Law Notices</b> [ The Argus page 3 ]</p> <p>In the Supreme Court – No. 2586 – Between NORMAN RODERICK McLEOD, Plaintiff; and ALEXANDER McLENNAN, Defendant. – Notice is hereby given, that an action has been commenced in this court by the abovenamed plaintiff against the abovenamed defendant, for that the abovenamed defendant is justly and truly indebted to the abovenamed plaintiff in the sum of one hundred and thirty-eight pounds eighteen shillings and sixpence for that the defendant, on the seventh day of May last, by his promissory note, now overdue, promised to pay to the order of <u>Catherine A. Campbell</u> and <b>Richard Gibson</b>, trading as Dalmahoy Campbell and Co., one hundred and thirty-eight pounds twelve shillings and sixpence, thirty days after date, and the said <u>Catherine A. Campbell</u> and <b>Richard Gibson</b>, trading as aforesaid, endorsed the same to the plaintiff, but the defendant did not pay the same, and a WRIT of FOREIGN ATTACHMENT has been issued, directed to --- McLennan of Bacchus Marsh, in the colony of Victoria, the wife of the abovenamed defendant, for the purpose of attaching in the hands of the said --- McLennan, the said wife of the abovenamed defendant, all and singular the land and other hereditaments, moneys and chattels, bills, bonds, and other property of whatsoever nature in the custody or under the control of the said ---McLennan, the said wife of the abovenamed defendant, as at the time of the service of the said writ belonging to the abovenamed Alexander McLennan, or to, or in which such defendant shall at the same time be legally or equitably entitled or otherwise beneficially interested ( and whether solely, or jointly with any person or persons) and all debts of every kind the due by the said ---McLennan, the said wife of the abovenamed defendant, to such defendant, although the same or part thereof may be payable only at a future day; and if at any time before final judgment in this action the said</p>

		<p>Alexander McLennan, or any person on his behalf, will give the security required by law, the said Alexander McLennan, upon entering an appearance, and upon giving notice thereof to the plaintiff, may apply to the Court and have the attachment dissolved.</p> <p>Dated this seventh day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one.</p> <p>J. H. HARRIS, plaintiff's Attorney. Lidiard –street, Ballarat.</p>
1871	3 Nov	<p><u>Mrs. Catherine A . Campbell</u> wrote a letter, dated 18 October 1871, and published in The Argus throughout November and December.</p> <p>“ To the SETTLERS of VICTORIA, NEW SOUTH WALES, and QUEENSLAND.</p> <p>Gentlemen –</p> <p>Referring to a circular sent by my partner, <b>Mr. Richard Gibson</b>, to the constituents of the firm of Dalmahoy Campbell and Co., announcing his intention, on the expiration of that partnership, of continuing the same business under the style of <b>Richard Gibson and Co.</b>, and soliciting patronage and support, I beg respectfully to inform you that such circular was issued without my concurrence, and as unexplained, it might cause me serious loss, I beg to intimate to you that I intend making arrangements to carry on the same business in Melbourne on the termination of the existing partnership, and to associate myself in that business as partners some very able and experienced stock and station salemen of ample means and of undoubted respectability.</p> <p>I trust, therefore, that the constituents of the present firm will not pledge themselves either one way or the other, until the new arrangements have been perfected, of which due notice will be given before the end of the current month.</p> <p>The firm of ‘Dalmahoy Campbell and Co.’ was established by my late husband more than a quarter of a century ago; it has always maintained a high reputation, and in the attempt to secure for myself and my children some benefit from their father's exertions, I trust to receive your sympathy and support.</p> <p>I remain, gentlemen, yours faithfully, CATH. A. CAMPBELL.</p> <p>Melbourne, October 18 1871.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Gentlemen, --</p> <p>As notified by Mrs. Dalmahoy Campbell's circular under the 18<sup>th</sup> inst, that it was her intention to make arrangements in conjunction with other partners for carrying on the business in Melbourne on the termination of her partnership with Mr. Richard Gibson, which will expire, by effluxion of time, on 31<sup>st</sup> December.</p> <p>We have now the pleasure to announce that the arrangements therein alluded to have been completed and that the new firm will start on the 1<sup>st</sup> January, 1872, under the style of ‘MRS. DALMAHOY CAMPBELL, HEPBURN, and Co.’</p> <p>All sales of fat stock will have our personal supervision, and everything in connexion with the business the benefits of our long experience.</p> <p>Respectfully soliciting your support, We are, gentlemen, Yours faithfully, HEPBURN and LEONARD.</p> <p>Note. – Temporary address, 68 Queen-street, Melbourne. Ballarat, Oct. 30. 1871.”</p>

		<p style="text-align: center;">MRS. DALMAHOY CAMPBELL, HEPBURN, and Co. STOCK and STATION AGENTS, MELBOURNE.</p> <p>The undersigned old-established stock and station agents beg to inform their constituents and the public generally that they have entered into</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PARTNERSHIP Commencing 1<sup>st</sup> JANUARY, 1872</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Under the above name and style.</p> <p>All sales of fat stock will have their personal supervision, and everything in connexion with the business the benefit of their lengthened experiences.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LIBERAL <b>CASH ADVANCES MADE.</b></p>
<b>1871</b>	8 Nov	<p><b>Richard</b> has his circular, as referred to by Mrs. Campbell , dated 2 October 1871, published in The Argus, page 3.</p> <p>STOCK and STATION AGENCY. – As the firm of Dalmahoy Campbell and Co. expires on the 31<sup>st</sup> December next by effluxion of time, and will be wound up under liquidation, I beg to intimate to the stockholders of Australia that it is my intention to continue the business of SHEEP and CATTLESALESMAN, at 72 Queen-street, Melbourne, under the style or firm of <b>RICHARD GIBSON and Co.</b>, and I trust that by devoting all my attention to the interests of my friends and constituents, I may still receive the patronage and support that has been so liberally bestowed upon the present firm, of which I have been sole managing partner for the last 14 years.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">RICHARD GIBSON</p> <p>Melbourne, October 2. 1871.</p> <p>Mrs. Campbell's letter and the Hepburn adverts as before appear again immediately underneath <b>Richard's</b> advertisement.</p> <p>The ads of both parties run all through November and December.</p>
<b>1872</b>	1 Jan	<p><b>Richard</b> started his own stock &amp; station agency, <b>Richard Gibson and Co.</b></p> <p><b>Three notices appeared one after the other in The Argus, Monday 1<sup>st</sup> January.</b></p> <p>Notice to the TRADE – We beg to intimate that on and after Wednesday next, the 3<sup>rd</sup> January, all SALES of FAT LAMBS will commence at 7 o'clock am.</p> <p>January 1, 1872.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"> <b>Richard Gibson and Co.</b>  Ettershank, Eaglestone, and Co. ( Per E.L.E. )  Powers, Rutherford and Co.  R. Goldsborough and Co.  King and Cunningham. ( Per F. R. )  Ryan and Hammond.  <b>Peck</b>, Hudson, and Raynor.  John Gee, Dougherty  W. and J. Raleigh.  <b>Mrs. Dal Campbell, Hepburn, and Co.</b> ( Per G. H. ) </p>

		<p>PRIME FAT CATTLE And SHEEP.  RICHARD GIBSON and Co. ( late of Dal. Campbell and Co.)will have for SALE, at the Market-yards, Flemington, on Wednesday the 3<sup>rd</sup> inst,</p> <p>( a detailed list of 18 lots of prime stock – several hundred head in total. )</p> <hr/> <p>RICHARD GIBSON and Co.  (Late of Dal. Campbell and Co.)  SHEEP and CATTLE SALESMEN,  79 Queen-street, Melbourne.  Account sales tendered, and proceeds paid in cash, the day after sale. Commission 3 ½ per cent on fat stock; same rates for store stock, less bank discount.  Country representatives:  James Mann, Deniliquin.  Wilkinson, Hann, and Co., Wagga Wagga.  A. Stokes, Forbes.  Tait and Murphy, Dubbo.  A. Ross and Co., Bourke.  John Cramale and Co., Euston and Balranald.  1<sup>st</sup> January, 1872.</p> <hr/> <p><i>No advert for Mrs. Campbell's new firm in that day – on the next day - 2<sup>nd</sup> Jan - a small ad for 3 lots of stock, two large mobs, one small in Wednesday's sale.</i></p>
1872	January	<p>Lots of advertisements with <b>Richard's</b> lists of stock for sale.</p> <p>Mrs. Campbell had only the list of her firm's agencies, but put the area name first in the list followed by the name of her representative. ( <i>a more logical arrangement.</i> )</p>
1872	6 Jan (Saturday)	<p>Notice in The Argus, page 7, that Dalmahoy Campbell and Co., is in liquidation, <b>Richard</b> and Catherine have appointed Mr Edward Langton as Liquidator at 66 Queen-street.</p> <hr/> <p>Richard Gibson and Co. also advertised 20 lots of stock for sale the following Wednesday.</p> <hr/> <p>Mrs. Campbell's advertisement lists their firm's country agencies:  Ballarat – Hepburn and Leonard  Sandhurst – R. Goldsborough and Co. ( Bendigo)  Deniliquin – W.H. Graves  Wagga Wagga – George Forsyth  Hay – Forsyth and Loughnan  Forbes – A. Stokes  Dubbo – Tait and Murphy  Young – Elliot and Allan</p>

<b>1873</b>	10 July	<p>The Argus Family Notices.    <b>Marriages.</b></p> <p><b>Gibson – Vernon.</b> – On the 8<sup>th</sup> inst., at Wesley Church, Melbourne, by the Rev. W. Quick, <b>James Thom Gibson</b>, of Mallara Station, River Darling ( late of Mauchline, Ayrshire, Scotland), to Emily, third daughter of Mr John C. Vernon, of this city.</p>
<b>1874</b>	5 August	<p><b>Cora Isabel</b> Gibson – daughter of <b>James Thom</b> and Emily of Mallara Station – born at Wentworth</p> <p>The Argus Family Notices, Friday 7 August 1874.</p>
<b>1875</b>	11 March	<p>The Argus, Thursday, p11. Law Reports.</p> <p>A farmer at Moonee Ponds sued Richard Elworth, salesman for <b>R. Gibson and Co.</b> for an assault, after an argument over terms on 530 sheep. Farmer wanted 3 months credit, Elworthy agreed but <b>Richard</b> wouldn't ratify the agreement as one month was usual. Later at the Agricultural show the two men argued and Elworthy hit the farmer for calling him a liar. Elworthy was fined £50.</p>
<b>1875</b>	13 March	<p>The Argus, Saturday, Commercial Intelligence.</p> <p>Messrs. Richard Gibson and Co. report having this day sold by private contract to Mr. Thomas M'Farland, the Nap Nap Station, in the Murrumbidgee district of New South Wales, containing 256,000 acres of Crown lands, with all improvements thereon, together with 37,700 sheep, 4,800 cattle, 120 horses &amp;c. [Nap Nap belonged to Mr. John McRae MLC.]</p>
<b>1875</b>	21 July	<p><b>Isabella</b> Gibson – <b>Richard's</b> stepmother - died in Mauchline.</p> <p>Buried in family plot in Mauchline cemetery.</p> <p>Inscription added to father Richard's headstone  ' Also Isabella Gibson Relict of Richard Gibson  Born 25<sup>th</sup> Jan 1815 Died 21<sup>st</sup> July 1875'.</p> <p>Stepbrothers aged: <b>James Thom</b> – 31, <b>David</b> – 27 , <b>William</b> – 24</p>
<b>1875</b>	20 Sep (Monday)	<p><b>Mary Ann</b> dies age 36  At Royal Park  Cause: phthisis ( <i>Consumption/TB</i> ) 18 months.    R/n 11058*  Occupation: Housewife.  Informant: Edward Allison – Authorised Agent 134 Lygon St Carlton.</p> <p><b>Richard</b> – 44 . <b>Margaret</b> - 15, <b>James</b> - 12, <b>twins</b> – 10, <b>Edith</b> – 9, <b>Archibald</b> – 6.</p> <p>Notice in The Argus, Saturday 25 September, p1, Family Notices.</p>
<b>1875</b>	22 Sep (Wed)	<p><b>Mary Ann</b> buried with her mother and the two baby girls  in Melbourne Cemetery, Presbyterian section F, grave 390/391.</p> <p>Undertaker: Henry Allison.  Witnesses: Joseph R Glover, M Brennan.</p> <p>No inscription on tomb.</p>

<b>1875</b>	29 Sep	The Argus, Wed, Commercial Intelligence, p 4 Messrs. Richard Gibson and Co. report having sold by private contract, on account of Mr.G.C.Darbyshire, as trustee for the owners, the Manara Station, with the blocks Cathkin E and F, comprising about 200,000 acres of Crown lands in the Albert district of New South Wales, together with 9,000 sheep, 3,500 lambs, horses, plant, &c, to Mr .John Hay, at a satisfactory price and terms.
<b>1876</b>		<b>Richard</b> took Mr Edward Trenchard into partnership and left Mr Trenchard to deal with most of the business.
<b>1876</b>	20 Jan	Stepbrother – <b>David</b> Gibson <b>Married</b> at Loch Hill Farm , Mauchline Mary McMillan Mair
<b>1876</b>	12 April	The Argus, Wednesday, page 5. – Mr. Charles Lynott, of Messrs. <b>Richard Gibson and Co.</b> , stock and station agents, has been made the recipient of several gratifying testimonials of late. Messrs. Robertson Bros., of Colac, very recently presented him with a cheque for 250 guineas, in recognition of his services as auctioneer at their recent great sale of pure stock. In addition to this, the same gentlemen have presented Mr. Lynott with a handsome gold chain and locket. Mr. Richard C. Morton, late of Mount Derrimut, the celebrated breeder of pure shorthorn stock, has sent out an order from Europe to Mr. Gaunt, of Bourke-street, to manufacture for Mr. Lynott a magnificent gold locket and seal, in recognition of his skill as a judge of pure shorthorns, and his ability as a salesman.
<b>1876</b>	4 June	<b>Minda Vernon</b> Gibson – daughter of <b>James Thom</b> and Emily born at Mallara Station.  The Argus Family Notices, June 13 1876.
<b>1876</b>	15 July	The Argus Saturday page 7 'The gallery of portraits of celebrated short-horn cattle at Mr <b>Richard</b> Gibson's office in Queen-street has just received an addition in the shape of the portrait of a fine young bull named Prince Ernest, bred by Mr W. J Clarke, of Sunbury. This handsome youngster is only just two years old, and is a remarkably fine specimen of a short-horn bull. He is by 5 <sup>th</sup> Duke of the Butterflies, from a cow by Duke of Brunswick from a Bushey-park cow. He is a very rich roan in colour, with good girth, and is of great length. The portrait is a very faithful one and represents the fine mossy coat and rich colour of the animal very successfully. The artist is Mr. Fred Woodhouse. Prince Ernest has been exhibited three times and on each occasion took first prize. at Kyneton, when several months old, he beat all competitors. At the West Bourke show, at 10 months old, he carried off first prize, and at the last Heidelberg Show he beat all competitors in the class for two-year-old bulls, and at the same time gained Mr. Riddle's cup. This fine youngster is as well-developed , and has such handsome shape that he will prove a formidable competitor to the representatives from the most fashionable herds for the champion prize at the next exhibition of the National Agricultural Show.
<b>1876</b>	30 Sep	(Third) Stepbrother – <b>David</b> Gibson - died in Mauchline ( <i>without issue?</i> ). Buried in family plot in Mauchline Cemetery. Inscription added to father <b>Richard</b> 's stone.  Inscription added to headstone 'Also of David Gibson his son who died 30 <sup>th</sup> Sep1876 aged 28 years'.

1876	Nov	[Fourth] Stepbrother - <b>William</b> Gibson, aged 26, arrived in Victoria on the ship 'Northumberland'. (He would have sailed in September before <b>David</b> Gibson died.)
1876	23 Dec	<b>Archibald Campbell</b> Gibson died age 7. R/n 11317*  Cause: Curvature of the spine. Exhaustion. 2 years. [ <i>Spina bifida??</i> ] Buried: 24 <sup>th</sup> December with family in Melbourne Cemetery. Witnesses: J Howes, J Winter. Notice in The Argus, Monday 25 December 1876.  <b>In the Argus Deaths.</b>  <b>Gibson.</b> – On 23 <sup>rd</sup> inst., at Royal-park road, Archibald Campbell Gibson, aged seven years, youngest son of Richard Gibson.
1877	August	The Argus, 15 <sup>th</sup> Aug. Report of the council of the Zoological and Acclimatisation Society. Meeting held the previous Monday at its office 69 Temple-court . Among the donors of stock – Mr <b>Richard</b> Gibson of the Royal-park – six parrots.  “Barbiston’ Royal-park is adjacent to the Melbourne Zoological Gardens.
1877	23 Aug	The Argus, Thursday. Letter to the Editor re the (Victorian) proposed tax on stock from the undersigned stock-agents.  Thirteen firms, including Dal. Campbell, Hepburn and Co., Peck, Hudson and Raynor, <b>Richard Gibson and Co.</b> , Fiskien and Gibson, etc. Flemington yards, Aug 22.
1877	19 Sep	The Argus, Wed, p 5. The proposed stock tax. Evidence of how injurious it would be. Letter from a Darling River ( NSW) seller to <b>Richard Gibson and Co.</b> quoted complaining of the size of the tax – 9d. per head, and the short notice of its imposition, and stating they will in future send stock to Adelaide.
1878	16 Jan	The Argus, Wed, Report of the Zoological Society acknowledged <b>Richard’s</b> donation of 2 laughing jackasses.
1878	(Jan/Feb)	<b>James</b> , eldest son, admitted to Melbourne Grammar School, St Kilda. Age 14 ½ .
1878	17 June	The Argus, Monday p 6. The Prohibition of Stock Importation . Report of the meeting of the West Bourke ( Vic ) Agricultural Society. The meeting was worried about letting foreign ( <i>overseas, maybe diseased</i> ) stock freely into Australia. NSW was considering lifting a ban on imports. <b>Richard</b> and Charles Lynott both at the meeting.
1879	(Jan/Feb)	<b>Richard and Oswald</b> admitted to Melbourne Church of England Grammar School. Age 14.
1879	18 Apr	<b>Report of MCEGS</b> delayed speech day, commemorating 21 years. Science prize, Middle school – <b>J. Gibson</b>

1879	27 May	<p>The Argus Tuesday, p 5.</p> <p><b>Richard</b> joined the mayors of Sydney and Melbourne and several of the city Corporation as they inspected the [new] stock yards at Flemington – ‘The finest in Australia’.</p> <p>He then hospitably entertained them on their way to Mr. Hoffman’s patent brick works at Brunswick.</p>
1879	12 July	<p>The Argus, Saturday, p 5.</p> <p><u>The Stock Tax.</u></p> <p>A deputation to the Chief Secretary to ask for the abolition of the stock tax. <b>Richard</b> was there with other stock salesmen, various Members of Parliament, representatives of the fellmongers and tanners, and also the saddlers, etc. A long report of the arguments put to the Chief Secretary.</p>
1880	5 Jan	<p>The Argus, Monday 5 Jan,</p> <p>The funeral of the late Mr <b>Hugh M. C. Gemmell</b> took place on Saturday morning. The very high regard which was felt for the deceased gentleman by all who had had business relations or personal acquaintance with him, was attested in a striking manner by the large gathering that assembled at the cemetery.</p> <p>Notwithstanding the early hour at which the funeral started, and the fact that it went to the somewhat out of the way local cemetery, a very large number of gentlemen went out from town. When the cortege started it comprised, in addition to the hearse and three mourning coaches, 20 or 30 private carriages and a similar number of hired vehicles while about a hundred gentlemen walked. The procession must have been upwards of a mile in length, and the hearse had almost reached the cemetery gates before the last vehicle left the residence. To mention all the prominent gentlemen who attended would be to name most of the leading business men of Melbourne. The gathering at the grave was one thoroughly representative of every section of the mercantile community in the city and of the various institutions with which the deceased gentleman was connected.</p> <p>The pall bearers were Sir James McCulloch, Messrs. W.K. Thomson, George Robertson, Thomas Alston, J.P., <b>Joseph Tuckett</b>, F. Stoddart, Samuel Walton, John Blyth, and Samuel Brush, while the chief mourners were Messrs. <b>Richard Gibson</b>, W. Lamb Smith and H. Sloane. The Rev. Samuel Robinson, pastor of the St Kilda Presbyterian Church conducted the service, the Rev. Joseph Hay being also present.</p> <p>The funeral arrangements were under the management of Mr. John Daley, and were smoothly and satisfactorily carried out. Many of the places of business in St Kilda and Windsor were partially closed during the morning as a mark of respect to the deceased and a sign of the widespread respect felt for him, and in Melbourne flags were flying at half mast over some of the principal warehouses and other business places.</p> <p><i>[ Great grandfather Joseph Richardson Tuckett was Mr Gemmell’s partner in the auctioneering business Gemmell Tuckett &amp; Co. His sons, Arthur and Reginald married Richard Gibson’s daughters, Margaret Thom and Edith. ]</i></p>



1880	16 Sep	<p>The ordinary half yearly meeting of shareholders of the Permewan Wright Company was yesterday held at Scotts Hotel. <b>Mr. Gibson</b> presided, and announced that the object of the meeting was to declare a dividend and elect an auditor. He observed that the directors deemed it advisable to declare an interim dividend of 15 percent as the position of the company was such as to warrant the payment of such a dividend. A resolution that a dividend of 15 per cent be declared payable on the 20<sup>th</sup> inst. was carried unanimously. Mr Crellin was reappointed auditor. An extraordinary general meeting was afterwards held when it was resolved that the sum of £2,500 be paid in shares to Messrs. Permewan and Wright for the goodwill of the business. It was also resolved to have one audit and one balancing of accounts during the year, and that candidates for the office of director should be the holders of 50 shares for three months prior to the election. At the suggestion of the chairman ( Richard ), it was resolved to issue 5,000 additional shares for the purpose of raising sufficient capital to enable the company to start business in Sydney, as it was considered that the bulk of the wool trade must in the ordinary course of events be diverted to New South Wales in consequence of the extension of railways in that colony.</p> <p>[ Another article in same paper ( Argus 16 Sep) on page 6, titled The Riverina Wool Trade gives details of the rail extensions and a more detailed report of the meeting.]</p>
1880	16 Sep	<p><i>[ Next article in the paper: - The floodwater in the Yarra is slowly subsiding. The houses on the low-lying ground near the river are now clear of water, and the inhabitants are moving back to their dwellings. Owing to the many obstructions in the river, the water above Princes bridge is falling very slowly.]</i></p>
1880	20 Dec	<p>The Argus. - Report of an exhibition of students' work and hobbies held on Saturday by the Melbourne Church of England Grammar School.</p> <p>"Upward of 40 crayon and pencil drawings were exhibited by 24 of the pupils, among the best of which were those executed by F.L. Graham, W.C. Howitt, <b>R. and O. Gibson</b>, G.H.Teague, Chase, F.Peppin, F.Manning and G.H.Moline. Most of them were copies of well-known lithographs, and were not, therefore, accurate tests of the genuinely artistic ability of the competitors."</p>
1880	(Dec )	<p><b>James, Richard and Oswald</b> all leave Melbourne Grammar School, <b>James</b> – 17, <b>twins</b> - 15 ¾.</p>
1881	19 April	<p>The Argus list of overland passengers to and from Sydney, passing through Albury. For Melbourne ..... Mr Gibson and Misses Gibson ( two )</p>
1881	28 April	<p>Report of sales of pictures in the French Gallery ( The Argus )</p> <p>Oil Paintings –</p> <p>Title: 'The Convalescent on her Birthday' – Artist:- L. Pomay. Purchaser – R. Gibson.</p> <p>Title: 'On the Banks of the Ill, in Alsace' – Artist:- J H Zuber. Purchaser – R. Gibson</p> <p><i>[ Is the watercolour painting signed R Gibson a copy of this done by Twin Richard??]</i></p>

1881	3 May	<p>The Argus Commercial Intelligence</p> <p>Messrs. Richard Gibson and Co. report having sold by public auction, at Menzies Hotel, on account of the executors of the late Archibald McMillan, the Caldermead estate near Cranbourne, consisting of 3,192 a 3r and 15p., all fenced and highly-improved, first class land, for the sum of £16,363 6s 6d.; also, on account of the executors of the late Kate McMillan, the Lang Lang estate, adjoining the above, comprising 1,344a 1r 35p., for the sum of £6,386 4s 6d., with all improvements thereon, both properties being purchased by Mr David Masterson, of Melbourne.</p>
1881	20 May	<p>Report of the Zoological Society thanks Mr <u>Richard</u> Gibson of Royal-park for the gift of a platypus.</p> <p><i>( Caught in Deep Creek near Barbiston Farm, Tullamarine?)</i></p>
1881	11 Jun	<p>The Argus Commercial Intelligence</p> <p>Messrs. Richard Gibson and Co. report having sold by public auction the Mount Howitt Station, in the South Gregory district of Queensland, containing an area of 1,800 square miles of country, with extensive frontages to the eastern and western channels of Cooper's Creek, in all about 100 miles, together with 3,500 head of cattle and 100 horses. There was a large attendance of buyers from all the colonies, who were well acquainted with the value of such a property, and the competition was unusually keen and brisk, it being ultimately knocked down to Sir John O'Shanassy at £9 12s 6d. per head for the cattle, and £8 per head for the horses. Terms cash.</p>
1882	19 July	<p>The Argus page 5</p> <p><b>PURE BRED AYRSHIRE COWS.</b></p> <p>Mr <u>Richard</u> Gibson, of Barbiston, has made another addition to his herd of Ayrshire cattle by the purchase of two pure pedigreed imported cows, Ada of Drumlanrig and Duchess of Drumlanrig, both tabled in the <i>Ayrshire Herd Book</i>. These cows came directly from the Duke of Buccleuch's celebrated Drumlanrig herd, and they are highly prized specimens of their breed and will be found by admirers of this strain of stock to possess the true type and character of the Ayrshires, with large deep frames and heavy milking qualities. They are credited with having won seven first prizes, cups and premiums in Scotland, and they have never been beaten. One of them took the champion prize at the late Sydney Exhibition. The price paid for the two viz., £500 net, is the highest price ever given for this breed of cattle in Australia. The Drumlanrig herd has the leading position in Great Britain. The animals exhibited so successfully of late at the best shows in England and Scotland have been the means of bringing the stock prominently under notice, and at the present time no herd is so widely known throughout England, Scotland, America and Canada, specimens having occasionally been exported to the latter countries. These cows have undergone quarantine in Sydney and will arrive by rail in a few days when they will be on view in the city. <i>[ Actually it was Duchess of Randwick, not Duchess of Drumlanrig.]</i></p>
1882	14 Sep	<p>The Argus Thursday page 5.</p> <p><b>IMPORTED AYRSHIRE CATTLE</b></p> <p>The s s. Te Anau has brought from New Zealand a second shipment of pure pedigreed Ayrshire cattle for Mr. <u>Richard</u> Gibson, of Barbiston Farm, Tullamarine, consisting of five cows, three heifers and a bull calf, specially selected out of the best herds in New Zealand. Their pedigrees</p>

		<p>are of the most fashionable strains, containing a large infusion of the celebrated Drumlanrig blood, and all of them show in a remarkable degree the peculiar type and milking character for which the Ayrshire stock are so famous. The prevailing colours are dark red and white. They have been landed in splendid condition, and the care which has been bestowed upon them during the voyage reflects credit upon the officers of the vessel.</p> <p>Also  <b>New Zealand News – a column in the Argus same day.</b>  Irvington, the trotting stallion recently imported from America by Mr Kerr, of Nelson ( the pick of the lot) has been sold for 800 guineas to Mr Thomas McLaren, of the firm of Richard Gibson and Co., Melbourne. The bidding between Christchurch and Melbourne buyers was very keen.</p>
1882	October	<p><b>Richard</b> had printed in Melbourne by Walker, May and Co.,  9 MacKillop Street ( off Bourke Street West )</p> <p>PRIVATE CATALOGUE  Of the  <b>BARBISTON</b>  HERD OF AYRSHIRE CATTLE  The property of  MR. RICHARD GIBSON  Barbiston, Tullamarine, Victoria.  October 1882</p> <p>BARBISTON HERD of PURE AYRSHIRE CATTLE.  This herd was founded by the purchase of two imported Ayrshire cows – viz., Ada of Drumlanrig (Ayrshire Herd Book, 617), Duchess of Randwick ( Ayrshire Herd Book, 1,154), and the imported bull Duke of Randwick ( Ayrshire herd Book, 342). These animals are from the celebrated Drumlanrig herd, the property of the Duke of Buccleuch, K.G. They are highly-prized specimens of their breed, and will be found by admirers of this class of stock to possess the true type and character of the Ayrshire, with deep frames and heavy milking qualities. Ada of Drumlanrig before leaving Scotland won seven first prizes, having never been beaten; and the Duke of Buccleuch’s Ayrshire herd, under the management of Mr James Cranstoun, at Drumlanrig, is universally acknowledged to be the best in the world.  Importations have also been made from New Zealand of cattle bred directly from imported stock on both sides, including strains of the Drumlanrig blood, and also of that celebrated bull “ Dalgig Cardigan”, who was never beaten in any show-yard.  Barbiston, October, 1882.</p> <p><i>[Duke of Randwick was imported by Mr Pemell of Sydney, from whom Richard purchased him.]</i></p>
1882	7 Oct	<p>The Argus Saturday page 8  MELBOURNE EXCHANGE TELEGRAMS.  WALGETT. (NSW)</p> <p>Mr. <b>Richard</b> Gibson telegraphs:- ‘ Steady rain set in; every appearance of break up of drought.’</p>

1882	2 Nov	<p><b>James Gibson – <u>Richard's</u> eldest son - died aged 19.</b> at Royal Park.</p> <p>Cause: Fracture of the skull; accidental fall from a horse. Verdict at inquest conducted by R Grant.</p> <p>Buried 4<sup>th</sup> November with family in Melbourne Cemetery. R/n 11042* Witnesses: F Brightwell, J Young.</p>
1882	3 Nov	<p>The Argus Friday page 8.</p> <p><b>SAD ACCIDENT IN ROYAL PARK.</b> A melancholy accident occurred in the Royal-park yesterday morning by which James Gibson, aged 18, son of Mr. <b>Richard</b> Gibson, stock and station agent, met with his death. The deceased was in the habit of taking horse-exercise every morning and at 7 o'clock he went out for a ride as usual. The animal the deceased rode was quiet. At about 9 o'clock a groom named John Morris found young Gibson lying dead near a fence on the inner circle at the Royal-park. The body was partly in a kneeling position, with the right shoulder and head on the ground, and it was evident that the deceased had been thrown while attempting to school his horse over the fence. There were traces showing the horse struck the fence and failed to get over. The body was removed to the residence of the deceased's parents at Brunswick ( sic ) by Sergeant Dalton, and later in the day an inquest was held by the city coroner. Dr Stewart certified that death resulted from fracture of the skull, and the jury returned a verdict that the deceased was accidentally killed by being thrown from his horse.</p>
1882	4 Nov	<p><b>The Argus Saturday page 4</b></p> <p>The National Agricultural Society's Show – Third Day The collection of Ayrshires was large and excellent, Mr <b>Richard</b> Gibson, of Barbiston, adding his fine imported stock to that of the usual exhibitors, Mr Jas. Grant, of Seafeld, Mr McNabb, Oakbank; and Mr D McNab, St Hubert's. One of the most striking exhibits in this class was Mr Gibson's first prize cow, Ada of Drumlanrigg, imported, a beautiful animal that carried off several leading prizes in Scotland. She is a grandly shaped red and white, the white predominating to a larger extent than in the Ayrshires to which we have been accustomed, and her general style and quality are very admirable.</p> <p>Mr D McNab was second with Zoe, a cow of good quality, and Mrs McNab obtained first prize in the heifer class with Violet 2<sup>nd</sup>, a well-bred young cow; while Mr John Grant's Norma 2<sup>nd</sup> took second place in the heifer class, and his Dandie third in the cows. In the small but good collection of dairy cows, Mr <b>Richard</b> Gibson obtained first prize with Peeress, one of his Ayrshires. Mr Joel Horwood obtained a special prize for two very good fat cows.</p>
1882	6 Nov	<p><b>The Argus Family Notices Monday Deaths.</b></p> <p><b>Gibson</b> – On the 2<sup>nd</sup> inst. at the Royal Park, James, aged 19, eldest son of Richard Gibson.</p>

1882		<p>At some period around this time <b>Richard</b> commissioned a large stained-glass portrait of his prize bull (and cows ?). It was installed above the first landing of the staircase in his town house 'Barbiston' Royal-park.</p> <p>It remained until the house was sold to the Catholic Church about 1910/12 and the window was deemed unsuitable for a nunnery. Its fate is unknown. The billiard room became a chapel.</p>
1883		<i>The NSW and Victorian railways met at Albury. There was a long platform and a "break of gauge" as the lines were of different widths .Passengers had to change trains. Lists of passengers doing so were printed in the Newspapers.</i>
1883		<p><b>Richard</b> had a Latin inscription on the old slab grave in the family plot in Mauchline renewed.</p> <p>At the foot it says 'This inscription was renewed in 1883 by Richard Gibson, Melbourne Australia, who died 24<sup>th</sup> July 1886'</p>
1883	8 Nov	<p><b>The Argus</b> Thursday p 4 The Luncheon. Royal Agricultural Society New Showgrounds.</p> <p>Royal Show report.</p> <p>Ayrshires are a rapidly improving class and a keen competition between breeders has now been established. For aged bulls Mr <b>Richard</b> Gibson, of Tullamarine, was successful with his imported Duke of Randwick, a very handsome specimen of the breed. As this gentleman has imported some of the best Ayrshire cattle in the colony, his victory met with general approval. Mrs McNab, also of Tullamarine, was a good second with the colonial-bred bull, Southern Chief. For two year olds, Mrs A Guthrie, of Sunbury, showed Duke of Torgarf, who was placed in front of Mr Robert McDougall's handsome bull Moorcock, both splendid models of an Ayrshire. The Tullamarine breeders of this strain were omnipresent, as another of them, Mr John Grant, got first for a yearling with the pretty little bull Aryan. The great progress made with the strain was manifest when over a dozen cows of good quality came into the ring. The first award went to Mr Buchanan's cow Fuchsia, who had the flat bone, the sharp razor-like saddle and shoulders, and the square hind-quarters that form the recognized points of merit. Mr J Grant and Mr R Mc Dougall took the other prizes in the section, both their cows being well up to the standard. The breeders mentioned monopolized the prizes in other divisions, all of which were well filled.</p>
1884	Jan - Jun	<b>Richard</b> - age 52 - diagnosed with severe heart problems.
1884	19 Feb (Tuesday)	<p><b>Margaret Thom</b> Gibson – aged 23 – married <b>Arthur Helton Tuckett</b>. R/n 967.</p> <p>Notice in the Argus Family Notices on 27<sup>th</sup> Feb.</p> <p><b>Tuckett-Gibson.</b> _ On the 19<sup>th</sup> inst., at the residence of the bride's father, at the Royal-park, by the Rev. R Scott, Arthur Helton Tuckett, eldest son of J.R.Tuckett, to Margaret Thom Gibson, eldest daughter of Richard Gibson.</p>

1884	14 Jun	<p><b>Richard</b> made his Will with Blake &amp; Riggall,</p> <p>He left generous bequests to relatives in Scotland, an annuity of £104 per annum to <b>James Sweetman</b> – his father-in-law, £1000 to a friend, Dr Thomas Dick, Superintendent of the Yarra Bend Lunatic Asylum and bequests to employees, amounts dependent upon length of service. Makes provision for the children.</p>
1884	29 Aug	<p><b>The Argus</b> Friday page 7</p> <p><b>THE NATIONAL AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY'S SHOW - SECOND DAY.</b></p> <p>The dairy breeds have come out very strongly. Ayrshires, which were the first to be paraded, had nearly 50 representatives, and amongst them a great proportion of what are known as the most improved specimens of the breed. Old-world breeders are by no means agreed in reference to the value of the 'improvement', which is essentially a modern innovation. There are owners, both in Britain and in the colonies, who object to the extreme prevalence of white, deeming it an indication of resort having been had to other blood. Be that as it may, it is certain that in the young stock the white colour is accompanied by an increased tendency to beefiness, a condition usually regarded by Ayrshire men as incompatible with high milking properties – those for which alone the breed has been kept pure, and has been famous.</p> <p>The white character has already been extensively distributed amongst the colonial stock; it was prevalent in the Sydney show ground as well as at Flemington, and appears to have friends amongst the leading breeders. That the colour is not necessarily incompatible with Ayrshire form and traditions is evident. Mr <b>Gibson</b>, the well-known breeder of Barbiston, having kindly lent his famous cow, Ada of Drumlanrigg ( for exhibition only ) , as a type of the most improved class of stock of this breed. It must be confessed that in form she is as perfect an Ayrshire as was ever exhibited, although her ground colour is white. Her head, horns, crops, quarters, udder and legs, are all in perfect keeping with Ayrshire traditional points. It will be seen from the prize list subjoined that Mr Gibson won no less than five first prizes, beside the champion prizes for the best Ayrshire bull and cow in the yard. Mr John Grant, of Seafield; Mr H Buchanan of Berwick; Mrs Guthrie of Sunbury; and Messrs. W McNab and Sons also won prizes for this breed.</p>
1885		<p>First grandchild, <b>Mary Gibson Tuckett</b>, daughter of Margaret and Arthur, born in Prahran. No notice in the Argus.</p>
1885	4 Apr	<p><b>The Argus</b> Saturday page 8</p> <p>PURE STOCK SALE</p> <p>Messrs Richard Gibson &amp; Co. report having sold, on account of the Barbiston herd of Ayrshire cattle, the Ayrshire bull calf Duke of Barbiston 12<sup>th</sup>, red and white, calved 19<sup>th</sup> July 1884, sire Duke of Randwick (342 Ayrshire Herd Book), dam Ida 2<sup>nd</sup> ( 2,524 Ayrshire Herd Book); also, the heifer calves Princess Thyra 3<sup>rd</sup> of Barbiston, red and white, calved 9<sup>th</sup> November 1884, sire Duke of Barbiston 3<sup>rd</sup> ( 674 Ayrshire Herd Book ) , dam Princess Thyra of Barbiston ( 2,530 Ayrshire Herd Book) and Ruby 4<sup>th</sup> of Barbiston, red and little white, calved 19<sup>th</sup> March 1885, sire Duke of Barbiston 3<sup>rd</sup>, dam Ruby of Barbiston, ( 2,533 Ayrshire Herd Book ), the purchaser being Mr J H Ross, Kincraig, Yarra-flats.</p>
1885	30 July	<p><b>Richard</b> makes a codicil to his will changing his bequest to <b>Edith</b> from her having first option of purchasing Royal Park home 'Barbiston' and all furniture etc in it to leaving 'Barbiston' house in the trust fund to be established, and leaving the furniture etc to <b>Edith</b> outright.</p> <p><i>[ Did she later buy 'Barbiston' from the trust fund or just rent it? She and Reg lived there until 1910/12, all five children born there.]</i></p>

1885	20 Aug	<p><b>The Argus</b> Thursday page 9</p> <p>THE NATIONAL AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY'S SHOW, FIRST DAY. AYRSHIRE.</p> <p>The show of Ayrshire was a large and admirable one, the quality of the animals being excellent and the whole collection indicating that increased attention is being paid to this class of stock. Mr James McNabb, of St Hubert's obtained first prize in the three year old bull class with Lord Ronald, a fine bull bred by Mr Jas. Grant, of Tullamarine, which also won the champion prize. the second prize was awarded to Mr <b>Richard</b> Gibson, of Barbiston, for Duke of Randwick (imp.) and the third to Messrs. W. McNabb Bros, of Oakbank, for Cicero. In the two year old bull class, Mr John Bond, Broadmeadows, was first; Mr J C Cochrane, Ceres, second and third; whilst for yearling bull Mr Robert Buchanan of Berwick, was first; Messrs. W McNabb Bros. second and third. The ring of 10 Ayrshire cows was a very fine one, and the judges awarded first prize to Mr Robert Buchanan's Pet, a fine-boned well-formed specimen of the dark and old-fashioned Ayrshire. This handsome cow also won the championship. Mr <b>Richard</b> Gibson's fine cow Clementine (2,516 AHR), a handsome white and red Ayrshire, was placed second, the judges evidently preferring the more familiar type of dark-coloured Ayrshires. Mr Gibson's Duchess of Randwick was awarded third prize. In the well-filled class of two year old heifers Mr J Grant, Seafeld, Tullamarine was first with Pansy 3<sup>rd</sup>; Mr Gibson second with Drumlanrigg Ada 3<sup>rd</sup>; and Mr J Grant third with Nora 4<sup>th</sup>. In yearling heifers Mr R Buchanan was first; Mrs A Guthrie, Sunbury, second; and Mr Gibson third.</p> <p>ALDERNEY. Report etc.</p> <p>BRITTANIES AND DAIRY COWS.</p> <p>Brittanies were not numerous, and the dairy cows, while better represented, were not as strong as might have been expected. Mr A Austin**, Mt Cotteril was first for bull, any age and Mr W H Dunstan second; while Mr Dunstan was first and Mr Austin second for cow, and Mr J H Connor, Geelong, obtained first prize for heifer. For dairy cow Mr Robert Buchanan was first, Mr <b>Richard</b> Gibson second, and Mr Dunstan third; while Mr Buchanan was first and Mr D McNabb second for pen of three dairy heifers. The champion dairy cow was Mr R Buchanan's Victoria.</p>
1885	24 Aug	<p><b>Richard</b> makes a second codicil changing the terms of income and age of inheritance for <b>Richard</b> and <b>Oswald</b> from an income of £500 per annum until inheriting at age 25, to £150 per annum until inheriting at age 27.</p>
1885	11 Dec	<p><b>The Argus</b> Friday page 5</p> <p>For the Neglected Children's Aid Society we have received the following subscriptions: Mr E Trenchard £1 15s, Mr <b>R Gibson</b> £1 . etc.</p>
1886	15 May	<p><b>Margaret Tuckett</b> had twins, boy and girl, who were stillborn.</p> <p>Birth and Death Notices in the Argus Family Notices for them.</p>

1886	1 July	<p><b>The Argus.</b> Thursday page 10.</p> <p>FAT CATTLE</p> <p>Messrs Richard Gibson and Co. sold 20 cows and bullocks for Mr William Beatty, Yackandandah; 19 bullocks for Messrs. Campbell Bros., Traralgon-park, to £11 2s 6d., averaging £10 6s 2d.; 18 cows and bullocks for Mr James Stewart, Faithful's Creek; 11 bullocks for Mr B Hobson, Riversleigh, at £9 15s; 11 bullocks for Mr Bland, Yarram Yarram, to £9 5s., averaging £8 1s.; 11 cows and bullocks for Mr Wm Coulston, Talgarno, the latter to £10 7s 6d.; 10 bullocks for Mr E J Crooke, The Holey Plains, at £8 7s 6d.; 10 cows and bullocks for Mr Angus McIsaac, Mooroopna, the former averaging £8 12s. 6d., and the latter £9 . ; 9 bullocks for Mr John Macmillan , Hazelwood, at £12 5s. ; 9 bullocks for Mr A B Mason, Shepparton, to £12, averaging £10 4s. ; 8 bullocks for Mr. John H Brain, Alberton, to £12 , averaging £9 2s. 6d. ; 6 cows and bullocks for Mr J W Davis, jun., Yarram Yarram; 5 cows and bullocks for Mr W Burnett, Yarram Yarram.</p>
1886	17 July	<p><b>The Argus</b> Saturday page 8.</p> <p>PURE STOCK SALE</p> <p>Messrs. Richard Gibson &amp; Co., report having sold, on account of the Barbiston herd, the stud Ayrshire bull Duke of Randwick (imp.), which in 1883 and 1884 was the champion Ayrshire bull at the National Agricultural Society's shows, Melbourne, to Mr W H Couldrey, of Ajeston, Beenleigh, Queensland.</p>
1886	24 July	<p><b>The Queenslander</b> ( Brisbane) Saturday page 151</p> <p>The Duke of Randwick is the latest addition to the fine herd of Ayrshire dairy cattle now formed by Mr W H Coudrey, at Ageston, Lower Logan River. This bull was landed on the 19<sup>th</sup> instant, ex Leura, having been purchased from Mr Richard Gibson, of Victoria. He is 6 years old, and was originally imported by Mr Pemell, of Sydney, who purchased him from the Duke of Buccleuch, Drumlanrig, who bred him. The colonial career of the Duke of Randwick shows that he has been a most successful prize-taker in the show ring of the National Agricultural Society, Melbourne, having on two occasions taken first prize in his class, and champion prize as the best Ayrshire bull exhibited, namely, 1883 and 1884, and his stock have been also most successful, the champion Ayrshire female of Victoria in 1884 being by him. His pedigree, as entered in the Ayrshire Herd Book, is:- Duke of Randwick, imported, entered No. 342, white and red; sire, Beaconsfield ( Ayrshire Herd Book 177 ); dam, Snowdrop2nd of Drumlanrig ( Ayrshire Herd Book 381 ) by Forehouse of Drumlanrig ( Ayrshire Herd Book 29 ); gr. Dam, Snowdrop of Drumlanrig by Burnhouses ( Ayrshire Herd Book 8 ). Beaconsfield was bred by the Duke of Buccleuch also, and was a remarkably well-bred sire, his dam taking a great many of the principal prizes in Scotland.</p>
1886	24 Jul (Saturday)	<p><b>Richard</b> failed to appear at breakfast in 'Barbiston' Royal Park on Saturday morning and was found dead in bed by a family member. (<i>Richard or Edith</i>)</p> <p>Cause of death was reported as 'valvular disease – two years'. R/n 8479*</p> <p>Death notified by Richard Gibson, son. Carlton.</p> <p>(<i>Oswald was in NSW, returned the following Thurs/Fri by express train from Sydney. He may have travelled to NSW by express on 14 July, no initial given in that list.</i>)</p> <p>Margaret – age 26, (married)    Richard &amp; Oswald – age 21 ½ ,    Edith – age 20</p>



1886	26 Jul (Monday)	<p><b>Richard</b> was buried privately ( by his wish ) in the family grave in Melbourne Cemetery. Witnesses: T C Campbell, M Blashford.</p> <p>No inscription on tomb, no record found in Melbourne Cemetery lists but recorded on death certificate as buried there, also stated in the Argus report.</p> <p><i>( Inscription must have been added to the stone in the Mauchline Cemetery after this as gives the exact date of death.)</i></p>
1886	26 July	<p>The South Australian Advertiser Monday page 5.</p> <p>Mr Richard Gibson of the well-known firm of Messrs. Richard Gibson and Co., stock and station agents, died suddenly on Saturday. He had been suffering from a bronchial affection.</p>
1886	27 July	<p>The Argus Tuesday page 1 Family Notices</p> <p><b>Deaths.</b> Gibson _ On the 24<sup>th</sup> inst. at Royal-park, <b>Richard</b> Gibson, aged 54 years.</p>
1886	27 July	<p>The Argus Tuesday page 5.</p> <p>We regret to announce that Mr. <b>Richard</b> Gibson died at his residence Park-road, Royal-park, on Saturday. The deceased gentleman was born at Mauchline, in Ayrshire, Scotland in November 1831. Since his arrival in this colony in 1852 he has been almost entirely identified with pastoral interests. He first went into business with Messrs. Mickle and Bakewell, stock and station agents but soon after left them and joined Mr John McTier, ironmonger. Later on he relinquished his position with that gentleman, and joined the firm of Kissock and Lyall, stock and station agents, with whom he continued until 1858 when he and Mr Kissock were taken into the firm of Messrs. Dal Campbell and Co. which remained in existence until 1872. Mr Gibson then embarked in business as stock and station agent, and in 1876 took Mr E Trenchard into partnership. For sometime past the business has been carried on entirely by MR Trenchard who will continue to manage it as usual. Mr Gibson never took any part in public affairs, but was widely known in his business capacity, in which he had been very successful. During the last 18 months he has been suffering from disease of the heart, and his death, which took place suddenly on Saturday morning, was not unexpected. In deference to his expressed wish he was buried privately yesterday morning. Mr Gibson was a widower and left a family of two sons and two daughters, one of the latter being married.</p>
1886	27 July	<p>A single line reporting on <b>Richard's</b> death appeared in the following papers on this day.</p> <p>NSW. The Sydney Morning Herald. page 7. Intercolonial News. Qld. The Brisbane Courier. page 6. NSW. The Maitland Mercury and Hunter River General Advertiser. Page 5. NSW. The Clarence and Richmond Examiner and New England Advertiser ( Grafton). Page 3. S.A. The South Australian Register. Page 5.</p> <p>[ also in</p>

		<p>The Queenslander, Saturday 31 July, page 200.</p> <p>The Brisbane Courier of Wednesday 4<sup>th</sup> August, page 6, quoted the article from the Melbourne Argus.]</p>
1886	28 July	<p>Vic. The Camperdown Chronicle. Page 3</p> <p>The death is announced of Mr Richard Gibson of the firm Richard Gibson and Co., stock and station salesmen, Melbourne.</p>
1886	28 July	<p>The Argus Advertising</p> <p>In the SUPREME COURT of the COLONY of VICTORIA: In its Probate Jurisdiction. – In the Will and two Codicils of RICHARD GIBSON, late of Melbourne, in the Colony of Victoria, Stock and Station Agent, Deceased. ---- Notice is hereby given, that after the expiration of 14 days from the publication hereof application will be made to the Supreme Court of the Colony of Victoria, in its Probate Jurisdiction, that PROBATE of the LAST WILL and two Codicils of the abovenamed Richard Gibson, deceased, may be granted to The Trustees, Executors, and Agency Company Limited, carrying on business in Melbourne, the executor named in and appointed by the said will.</p> <p>Dated this 27<sup>th</sup> day of July, 1886</p> <p>BLAKE and RIGGALL, 42 William-street, Melbourne, proctors for the said Trustees, Executors, and Agency Company Limited.</p>
1886	29 July	<p>The Sydney Morning Herald. Thursday page 7.</p> <p>Referring to the late Mr Richard Gibson, whose death was recently reported by telegraph, the Melbourne Argus of Tuesday says:- etc.</p>
1886	30 July	<p>The Argus Friday</p> <p>Railway Passenger lists.</p> <p>Passengers passing through Albury to Melbourne by express on Thursday 29 July ..... Oswald Gibson.</p>
1886	30 July	<p>The Wodonga and Towong Sentinel. Friday page 2.</p> <p><i>( Northern Victoria, Richard owned saleyards at Wodonga, on the Murray River – the state border between Victoria and NSW .)</i></p> <p>Mr Richard Gibson, of the firm of Richard Gibson and Co., stock and station salesmen, 66 Queen street, Melbourne, died suddenly about ten o'clock on Saturday morning at his residence, Royal Park road, Carlton. Mr Gibson had for some time been suffering from an affection of the bronchial tubes, which, however, did not prevent him from attending to business. On Saturday morning Mr Gibson did not make his appearance at the breakfast table, and one of the members of the family proceeded to his room, and found him lying dead in bed. According to the medical testimony, death was caused by a sudden contraction of the bronchial tubes, which prevented respiration. Mr Gibson, who was highly respected amongst his acquaintances, was born in Ayr, Scotland, in 1832. He was an old colonist, having arrived in Victoria thirty-four years ago. After a chequered career in the early days of the colony, he became interested in pastoral pursuits, and ultimately started in business in Melbourne as a stock and station agent. At one time he was a partner in the firm of Dal Campbell and Co., on seceding from which he joined in partnership with Mr E Trenchard.</p>

1886	31 July	<p>Australian Town and Country Journal Saturday page 13 TELEGRAPH AND GENERAL NEWS.</p> <p>SUDDEN DEATH. – Richard Gibson, head of the well-known firm of stock and station agents, died suddenly from bronchitis in his residence, Royal Park, Melbourne, on Saturday.</p>
1886	13 Aug	<p>The Argus Friday page 3 EQUITY COURT ( Before his Honour Mr Justice Webb.) Thursday Aug 12. PROBATES AND LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION. Probate was granted by the wills of the following:- Richard Gibson, £123,647, on the motion of Mr Mackinnon; Robert Bolam, £2,590, on the motion of Mr Goldsmith; Robert Grieve Armstrong, £13,200, on the motion of Mr Anderson; Catherine Dorothy Coghill, £2,200 on the motion of Mr Wynne; George Francis S Gray, £1,550, on the motion of Mr Macarthur; etc.</p>
1886	13 Aug	<p>The Argus Friday page 4 The will of the late Mr Richard Gibson, of Melbourne, stock and station agent, was proved in the Supreme Court yesterday. The testator appointed the Trustees Executors and Agency Company as his executor. He directed that certain legacies should be paid to several persons and among others was one of £1,000 to his friend Dr T Dick, superintendent of the Yarra Bend Lunatic Asylum, as a tribute of friendship. To each clerk, salesman, or other employee who had been in the service of the testator, or the service of the firm of Richard Gibson and Co. for six years before the 1<sup>st</sup> January, 1884, and who were in the service at the time of his ( the testator's ) death he left a legacy of £100, to every clerk, salesman, or other employee who had been so employed for 11 years before the 1<sup>st</sup> January 1884, he left a legacy of £200. The remainder of his property he left to his family. The testator added to his will – ‘ I have not made any bequest by this my will, to the charities of Melbourne, because I consider that the charge for duty imposed by the legislature on the estates of deceased persons ( and which charges I consider perfectly just ) is sufficient to enable the Government to support such charities.</p>
1886	17 Aug	<p>The Traralgon Record Tuesday page 3</p> <p>DEATH OF MR RICHARD GIBSON It will be learned with regret by a large section of the community that Mr Richard Gibson, of the firm of Richard Gibson and Co., stock and station salesmen, 66 Queen-street, died suddenly last week at his residence , Royal Park road, Carlton. Mr Gibson had for some time been suffering from an affection of the bronchial tubes, which, however, did not prevent him from attending to business. Indeed he was in his office on Friday afternoon, and apparently in good health. On Saturday morning Mr Gibson did not make his appearance at the breakfast table, and one of the members of the family proceeded to his room and found him lying dead in bed . According to the medical testimony, death was caused by a sudden contraction of the bronchial tubes, which prevented respiration. Mr Gibson, who was highly respected amongst his acquaintances, was born in Mauchline, Ayrshire Scotland, in November, 1831. He was an old colonist, having arrived in Victoria in 1852. He entered the office of Mickle and Bakewell, stock and station agents, and soon after he left to start in the ironmongery business with Mr John MacTier. In this branch of business he was only occupied for a short period, and returned to the stock agency business, joining the firm of Kissock and Lyall. He was in 1858 taken into partnership with the former of these gentlemen in the firm of Dal. Campbell and Co. which he managed until 1872, when he</p>

		<p>started on his own account. In 1878 he took into partnership Mr Edward Trenchard, and subsequently attended but little to business, leaving the business to Mr Trenchard, who continues to carry on the concern at the same offices in Queen-street. Mr Gibson was successful in acquiring a good fortune. He was very widely known by the commercial men of the city and universally respected; but he never took any part in politics. He was a widower and has left four children, all grown up. The deceased gentleman was interred in the Melbourne Cemetery.</p>
1886	21 Aug	<p>The Mercury (Tasmania) Saturday page 13</p> <p>INTERCOLONIAL . VICTORIA.</p> <p>The wills of the late Richard Wm. (?!!) Gibson, stock and station agent, and Hugh Lennon, agricultural implement maker, have been proved; the former for £123,000, and the latter for £9,000.</p>
1886	26 Aug	<p><b>The Sydney Morning Herald.</b> Thursday page 8.</p> <p>MELBOURNE Wednesday</p> <p>The National Agricultural Society's Show was commenced today under favourable auspices. The exhibits of both stock and machinery are more numerous than on any previous occasion. In the cattle sections there were several Intercolonial exhibits from New South Wales and South Australia. F Reynolds of New South Wales, exhibited Herefords of excellent quality from good ancestors. Among the two-year-olds, Angus's heifer Minerva took first prize. this heifer was bred by Mr Reynolds, of Tocal. In aged Jersey bulls the first prize was taken by Lucius, which was originally imported into New South Wales by Mr R L Tooth. The second prize was awarded to Mr Peppin's Prince Imperial, bred by Mr R L Tooth. In aged Ayrshire bulls J E Pemell, of Randwick, with Lord Ronald, who was champion of the yard last year, again beat all comers, the next being Heir of Randwick, from the herd of the late <b>Richard Gibson</b>, but bred by Mr Pemell. In the yearling section, W McNab and Sons took first with Duke of Barbiston 21<sup>st</sup> by the Duke of Randwick. The New South Wales bull, Duke of Barbiston 19<sup>th</sup>, was third. Mr Pemell shows three very good Ayrshire cows. One – Kate – was admitted to be probably the best Ayrshire cow in New South Wales. Two Duke of Randwick three-year-old heifers take first and third prizes.</p>
1886	26 Aug	<p><b>The Argus.</b> Thursday National Agricultural Society's Show.</p> <p>JERSEYS AND AYRSHIRES.</p> <p>In the sections for both Ayrshires and Jersey cattle – the latter of which are, perhaps, better known as Aldemeys, but now officially named under the title of Jerseys – there was again a marked improvement both in number and quality on the animals brought into the ring at former shows of the society. These breeds of cattle have made wonderful improvement during the last few years – a fact not surprising, when their merits are known. The wonder, indeed, is that the attention now given to them should have been so long withheld. This year the catalogue showed 75 Ayrshires and 80 Jersey cattle entered, and it speaks much for the enterprise of the few breeders of Ayrshires that they should have been able to make so good a comparative display. In connexion with this breed, it is noticeable that the old type, the dark Ayrshire, is being almost universally superseded by cattle of a much lighter colour. The theory that this was attributable to a dash of shorthorn blood is still maintained by some, but others who have studied the breeding of some of the best herds of Ayrshires trace the predominance of white to the fact that cattle of this colour were used in some of the leading herds of the old country before there was any great demand for the breed in Australia. Some 30 years ago the Duke of Bucdeuch, from whose herd a great many of the cattle shown yesterday are descended, purchased at a high figure a pure</p>

white cow, then winning many prizes in the show-yards of Ayr. Some of the Victorian breeders also incline to the belief that the tendency of the Ayrshire cattle in this country is to develop a lighter colour with each successive generation. Whether this be so or not, the fact remains that a large majority of the Ayrshires shown yesterday would a few years since have been quite useless as show cattle. Another point, upon the evils of which there can be less difference of opinion, is that with both Ayrshire and Jersey cattle the tendency is over-fatten stock in preparing them for show. With the sires of the herd there can be little harm in this indulgence of a breeder's fancy, provided there is no departure from standard types, but continued anxiety on the part of the judges to select an overfed beast must eventually seriously affect the milking qualities of the females, the points of the milker and meat-carrier being exactly opposed.

Some of the breeders of Jersey bulls had devoted some attention to making them up for show, the tails being closely shaven, and ending in a tuft that suggested the lion rather than anything bovine. In some cases it was a question whether the whole animal had not been clipped.

In a class of six aged bulls the first prize, as well as the championship, was won by Mr John Voice's imported bull Lucius, by Romeo from Jersey Lily. This bull was originally brought to New South Wales from the well-known herd of Mr Geo. Simpson, of Wray-park, Reigate, England. Lucius comes of a prize-winning family on the sire's side, and his dam is illustrated in Sheldon's book on dairy-farming as a type of what a Jersey cow should be. At Candalo, New South Wales, where this bull was kept for some time, he had a reputation of being a bit of a savage, but since he came into Mr Voice's possession he has always shown good temper. He was brought to New South Wales by Mr Robert Tooth, and before leaving England won first prize in a very large class as a yearling at the Bath and West of England show.

The second prize-taker was Mr Peppin's Prince Imperial, bred by Mr R L Tooth, and who on the dam's side is a grandson of the first prize-taker. Another somewhat similarly bred animal, Wray Park 2<sup>nd</sup>, took first prize in a fine class of 13 two-year-olds. His sire, Wray Park, was bred by Mr Voice, and sold by him for 225 guineas, the highest sum ever paid for a Jersey in Victoria. Wray Park 2<sup>nd</sup> is only 14 months old, so that his victory under the circumstances was something exceptional.

Mr Woodmason's Chieftan was second in this class. Fourteen yearling bulls came into the ring, the best of them being Wray's Glory by Wray Park. The bull was bred by Mr Voice, and sold to Mr R H Wilsmore for 80 guineas. Wray's George, another of the same breeding was second, so that Mr Voice had every reason to be gratified with the success of the young stock from his herd. A splendid class of 15 cows came together in the ring, and Mr W H Dunstan scored a signal success by gaining first and second honours with Queen of the Isles and Silver Queen respectively. Both these fine cows were bred by Mr Baker, of South Australia, from imported stock, while the third prize-taker in the section, Lady, owned by Mr Voice, is a Tasmanian cow, having been bred from stock brought out by Mr Hopkins.

Amongst the three-year-olds there was again great evenness of quality and difficulty of making a choice. The judges picked for first place Mr F Peppin's Brilliantine, and placed next to her Duchess of Brunswick, who was first in the two-year-old section last year. Mr McGeorge also gained third place – no mean distinction in such a class – with Flower of the Valley.

The two-year-old heifers were another grand class, 14 of them being drawn up in the ring. The contest lay between Mr White's Gentle Annie, catalogued amongst the yearlings, and Mr Voice's Pretty Girl. The fact that the former was in full milk, while the latter was only a springer, just about gave the decision to Gentle Annie, who was third last year amongst the yearlings.

Amongst the yearlings E A Wiseman was first with Wray's Queen, bred by Mr Voice, and sold as a calf five months old for 60 guineas. Lily of the Valley, a heifer by Bismark, and owned by the Rev. Ralph Browne, was second.

Neither of the champions of last year, Napoleon or Silver Hair, was shown, and the award now went to the first prizetakers in the aged section, Lucius and Queen of the Isles.

Increased interest was given to the Ayrshire competition from the fact that Mr J E Pemell, of Randwick, a well-known breeder of this type of cattle, had sent over a detachment from his herd. There were six aged bulls taken out, and Lord Ronald, who was champion of the yard last year, again beat all comers; Heir of Randwick, in the herd of the late Mr **Richard** Gibson, but bred by Mr Pemell, being placed next to him. Thus early the judges showed their preference for the old-fashioned dark type.

The same number of two-year-old bulls were paraded, and here again Messrs. William McNab and Sons, of Tullamarine were well to the fore with Jock of Oakbank and Lesley, both by Southern Chief.

In the yearling section they also got first in an excellent class of 10 with Duke of Barbiston 21<sup>st</sup>, by Duke of Randwick, and bred by the late Mr Gibson. Another of the Tullamarine breeders of Ayrshires, Mr John Grant, was second with President Grant; while the New South Wales Duke of Barbiston 19<sup>th</sup>, of the same strain as the first prize-winner, was third.

Messrs. W McNab and Sons wound up with another first prize in the bull calves, and thus gained the distinction of having taken first prize for Ayrshire bulls in every class. Altogether they showed seven animals, and took five first and two second prizes, both the latter being beaten by herd companions.

Amongst the seven aged cows, Mr Buchanan's Princess took the first place, and subsequently the champion prize. The mother of this cow, Pet, was the champion of the yards last year. Jenny 6<sup>th</sup>, owned by Mr D McDonald, of Cowley's Creek, and another of the dark-coloured Ayrshires, was placed second. Noticeable amongst this class were three very good cows, all light in colour, shown by Mr Pemell. One of them – Kate – is generally admitted to be, perhaps, the best Ayrshire cow in New South Wales.

In a class of 10 three-year-old heifers, Mr Grant's Pansy 3<sup>rd</sup>, by Duke of Randwick, was placed first, she having gained the same distinction amongst the two-year-olds of the last spring show. Mr Buchanan's Lettecia came next, while the third prize went to an almost pure white cow, Drumlanrig Ada 4<sup>th</sup>, very highly bred, as her sire was Duke of Randwick, and her dam the well-known cow Ada of Drumlanrig.

Amongst a fine lot of 20 two-year-old heifers, Mrs Guthrie was first, with Diana, who, when shown as a yearling at the last show of the society, took second prize. The other places were filled by Mr Buchanan's pair, Jewel and Pearl, the latter, when 12 months old, having taken first prize in her section, and defeated, amongst others, the prize-winner of yesterday.

There were nine yearlings in the ring, and Messrs. W McNab and Sons, took the chief honours with Annie Laurie of Oakbank and Bluebell of Oakbank, both by Southern Chief, and the former coming from a winning family. The same exhibitor wound up with another first prize, their calf Brownie 2<sup>nd</sup> of Oakbank, being placed at the head of his class, leaving them with a strong lead against all comers.

#### **MISCELLANEOUS CATTLE**

A couple of the breeds referred to under this heading, although by no means a novelty in Australian show-yards, have not developed those merits that commend them to the notice of colonial breeders, and so year after year they represent merely an individual fancy. Amongst these may be named the West Highland cattle and the Brittanies.

The Highland cattle were a novel feature in the shows of this society held in the old yards on the St Kilda road, but the lot of three now shown are probably the largest of their kind ever brought to Australia, and have been quite recently imported from Scotland. Visitors to the Sydney Zoological-gardens during the last few months will have seen them quarantined there in close companionship with the London donkey.

The bull, Jan Raibbach, is a fine type of perhaps the most hardy breed of cattle in the world. The exhibitor is Mr John McFarlane, of Footscray.

Other Scotch cattle, of a much more useful type, and likely to claim considerable notice from Australian breeders, are four of the polled Angus breed shown by Mr David Syme. These are the pick of a herd of 27 purchased from the New Zealand Agricultural Company, and now kept at Killara, near Lilydale. The breed do well in cold climates too rigorous for the hardy Hereford, and will probably be found suitable for portions of North Gipps Land and Benambra. The character of Angus cattle is shown in the fact that a single cow of the breed, owned nearly 40 years ago near Wangaratta, left an impression upon many of the herds of the district noticeable up to the a recent date.

In the lot now shown, the aged bull Waterside Eric is a grandly built animal from the butcher's point of view, being square, low and literally "beef to the heels". Although there was this year no competition, the entry of some New Zealand cattle being overlooked, the bull has been frequently shown, and has won 16 first prizes. In the ring he was much admired.

The Brittanies remain in the hands of a few breeders, but were a rather better lot than last year.

A few Holstein cattle, the peculiarity of which is that they give a large quantity of milk, rather more suitable for cheese than butter making, are shown by Mr F Peppin, of Epping, who bought them in New Zealand recently. The bull Taurian and the cow Rosebud are both fine animals, the latter being big for a dairy cow, and suggesting in her general style the cattle of Flemish painters, but showing in the hind-quarters especially the points that breeders look for when milk and not beef is a consideration. Viewed from this stand-point the bull is, perhaps, a bit too high in the shoulder to please experts. Except that they are much larger the Holsteins strongly suggest to an ordinary observer the Brittany type, and there is probably some connexion between the two breeds.

It is believed that Holstein cattle were brought to Australia by the early Dutch settlers, for many years ago the bullocks brought to Melbourne from the upper Murray districts showed many of the characteristics of the breed, a peculiarity also noticeable in some wild cattle.

A more exhaustive test than usual is this year being applied to the dairy cattle. The exhibits, which number about a dozen, were milked last night at six o'clock, on Tuesday night the first milking not being taken into account. The cows were to be milked twice a day on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and the cream obtained from the milk of each cow will be churned separately on Saturday, when the quantity of butter obtained will regulate the distribution of the prizes.

1886	4 Sept	<p>The Australian Town and Country Journal, Saturday,</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>DISPERSION OF THE BARBISTON HERD OF AYRSHIRES.</b></p> <hr style="width: 20%; margin: 20px auto;"/> <p style="text-align: center;">RICHARD GIBSON and CO. have received instructions from the Trustees, Executors, and Agency Company Limited, as executors under the will of the late RICHARD GIBSON, to SELL by AUCTION, at the farm, Tullamarine, on FRIDAY, the 1<sup>ST</sup> OCTOBER next, immediately after the Sale of Barbiston Estate, The whole of the justly celebrated Herd of</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>PURE AYRSHIRES</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Consisting of 25 head of Imported Cows Heifers, Stud Bulls And their Progeny.</p> <hr style="width: 20%; margin: 20px auto;"/> <p>This collection comprises the most remarkable specimens of their breed which have ever been imported into Australia, being selections out of the famous Drumlanrig herd owned by the Duke of Buccleuch, K.G., some of the dams having been purchased by the late proprietor at great cost, viz., as high as 250 guineas each, and the only sires used have been either imported or descended from the Duke's stock. Some of the cattle now to be sold have never been beaten, either in the show yards of England or Australia, and the young stock bid fair to rival the distinction their ancestors have achieved, and from whom they inherit all the chief characteristics of this leading dairy breed of stock. They are uniform in type, robust in constitution, and are deep milkers, with a long and rich flow.</p> <p>It is impossible to overrate the impetus the dispersion of this stud's herd should give to the breeding of Ayrshire cattle, and the sale should attract an amount of attention and competition amongst the breeders of these favourite dairy cattle such as has not been experienced in these colonies before. The whole of the above cattle are entered in the Ayrshire Herd Book of Scotland. Catalogues are in course of preparation, and can be obtained on application to the agents, 66 Queen-street, Melbourne.</p>
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1886	September	<p><b>Advertisements of the sale of Barbiston Farm, its clearing sale and the dispersal of the Ayrshire herd appeared in many papers around the colonies during this month.</b></p>
1886	27 Sept	<p>From the Argus, Monday 27<sup>th</sup> September, page 3.</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">BARBISTON FARM.</p> <hr style="width: 10%; margin: auto;"/> <p style="text-align: center;">Horses, Furniture, Plant, etc. Containing 164 ACRES, Near Tullamarine, On Deep Creek, Will be SOLD by AUCTION, on the ground, on FRIDAY, 1<sup>ST</sup> OCTOBER.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Full advertisement see, 'The Argus', 'The Australasian', And 'Leader', Saturdays.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">RICHARD GIBSON and Co., Auctioneers.</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">BARBISTON AYRSHIRES.</p> <hr style="width: 10%; margin: auto;"/> <p style="text-align: center;">Comprising 25 HEAD of IMPORTED COWS, HEIFERS, STUD BULLS, and their PROGENY, The property of the late Richard Gibson, WILL be SOLD by AUCTION, without reserve, On FRIDAY, 1<sup>ST</sup> OCTOBER NEXT, At the stud farm, Barbiston.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Omnibuses leave the office of the agents, 66 Queen-street, from 9 to 10 a.m. on the morning of the sale, and early intimation of intending visitors is requested, so that the necessary accommodation may be arranged.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">RICHARD GIBSON and Co., Pure Stock Salesmen.</p> <hr/>

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alluvial soil of limestone formation of the quickest  
fattening description, and would yield immense crops,  
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It is abundantly water (sic), for in addition to the  
permanent supply of the creek, there are tanks in each  
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stead, which is picturesquely situate on the slopes,  
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is in good order. All the outbuildings, such as stables,  
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shed for cows, are of recent construction, and  
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The furniture, which is most complete and good,  
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Prize poultry, about 80 head of the famous American  
white Leghorns, white turkeys, white peafowls, and  
English blue rock pigeons, all from imported stock.

1886	2 Oct	<p><b>The Argus</b> Saturday</p> <p>THE SALE OF THE BARBISTON HERD OF AYRSHIRE CATTLE.</p> <p>Messrs. Richard Gibson and Co. sold yesterday, under instructions from the Trustees, Executors, and Agency Company, as executors of the late Mr Richard Gibson, at the Barbiston estate, Tullamarine, the Barbiston herd of Ayrshire cattle. Great interest was taken in the sale by stockowners, and among the large number of buyers present were representatives from New South Wales, New Zealand, South Australia, and Queensland. The competition was keen, and in spite of the high prices obtained, Victorian owners succeeded in securing nearly the whole of the herd. The majority of the picked animals were bought by Messrs W Cumming and Sons, of Mount Fyans, Darlington, Western District; Messrs W McNab and Brothers, of Oakbank, also acquired several of the choicest cattle, including the champion imported cow, Ada Drumlanrig . The herd numbered 28, and including calves they averaged £51 6s. per head, which is stated to be the highest price yet obtained for an Ayrshire herd in any part of the world. The firm also sold to Mrs E R Thompson, The Rest, Cheltenham, the Barbiston farm which realized £17 15s per acre for an area of 163 acres 2 roods 14 perches.</p> <p>The Clydesdale mares realized prices ranging up to 50 guineas each, and the light horses prices up to 21 guineas. There was also keen competition for the poultry. Coops of American White Leghorn fowls were knocked down at £6 5s. each, white turkeys also selling at £6 10s per coop, and blue rock pigeons at £4 per basket.</p> <p>The following is a list of the prices obtained for the cattle:-</p> <p style="text-align: center;">COWS AND HEIFERS.</p> <table><thead><tr><th></th><th style="text-align: right;">GUINEAS</th></tr></thead><tbody><tr><td>Ada of Drumlanrig (imp), white and red, calved May 1877; sire James 1<sup>st</sup>, dam Caroline, by Heather Jock -- W. Mc Nab and Brothers, Oakbank, Tullamarine.</td><td style="text-align: right; vertical-align: bottom;">100</td></tr><tr><td>Duchess of Randwick (imp), white and red, calved May 24 1880: sire White Drumtee, dam Betsey 2<sup>nd</sup> of Drumlanrig, by Drumtee – J H Connor, Geelong.</td><td style="text-align: right; vertical-align: bottom;">80</td></tr><tr><td>Fancy, dark red and little white, calved 1876; sire Scottie, dam Queen of the Meadow, by Ayrshire Jack (imp) --- J Urquhart, Drouin.</td><td style="text-align: right; vertical-align: bottom;">30</td></tr><tr><td>Miss McKerrow 2<sup>nd</sup> , red and white, calved 1879; sire Old Champion, dam Miss McKerrow, by Finch’s bull – J Dougherty.</td><td style="text-align: right; vertical-align: bottom;">20</td></tr><tr><td>Drumlanrig’s Ada 2<sup>nd</sup>, red and white, calved March 13, 1882; sire Dunlop, dam Ada of Drumlanrig (imp), by James 1st – A E Whiting, Hexham.</td><td style="text-align: right; vertical-align: bottom;">30</td></tr><tr><td>Peeress of Barbiston, red and white, calved 15 July, 1883; sire Duke of Randwick, dam Peeress, by Scottie – W Cumming, Darlington.</td><td style="text-align: right; vertical-align: bottom;">55</td></tr><tr><td>Pride of Mulgoa, red and white, calved 2 September, 1883; sire Falstaff of Meadowbank, dam Pride of Avon (imp), by Robin – W Cumming, Darlington.</td><td style="text-align: right; vertical-align: bottom;">65</td></tr></tbody></table>		GUINEAS	Ada of Drumlanrig (imp), white and red, calved May 1877; sire James 1 <sup>st</sup> , dam Caroline, by Heather Jock -- W. Mc Nab and Brothers, Oakbank, Tullamarine.	100	Duchess of Randwick (imp), white and red, calved May 24 1880: sire White Drumtee, dam Betsey 2 <sup>nd</sup> of Drumlanrig, by Drumtee – J H Connor, Geelong.	80	Fancy, dark red and little white, calved 1876; sire Scottie, dam Queen of the Meadow, by Ayrshire Jack (imp) --- J Urquhart, Drouin.	30	Miss McKerrow 2 <sup>nd</sup> , red and white, calved 1879; sire Old Champion, dam Miss McKerrow, by Finch’s bull – J Dougherty.	20	Drumlanrig’s Ada 2 <sup>nd</sup> , red and white, calved March 13, 1882; sire Dunlop, dam Ada of Drumlanrig (imp), by James 1st – A E Whiting, Hexham.	30	Peeress of Barbiston, red and white, calved 15 July, 1883; sire Duke of Randwick, dam Peeress, by Scottie – W Cumming, Darlington.	55	Pride of Mulgoa, red and white, calved 2 September, 1883; sire Falstaff of Meadowbank, dam Pride of Avon (imp), by Robin – W Cumming, Darlington.	65
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1886	October	<p>Brief reports of the sale with highlights of prices quoted appeared in South Australian Register, Saturday 2<sup>nd</sup>, page 5  Sydney Morning Herald, Monday 4<sup>th</sup>, page 7  The Border watch, Mount Gambier, Wednesday 6<sup>th</sup>, page 2</p> <p>The Camperdown Chronicle, Wednesday 6<sup>th</sup>, page 2 – listed buyers and prices from the local district, said Mr A E Whiting of Hexham paid 34 guineas for Peeress of Barbiston, not 30 guineas as the Argus report.</p>

1886	Oct to 16 Nov	<p><b>This advertisement also appeared in numerous papers on numerous dates.</b>  The Argus Tuesday, Advertising, page 3.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17,  At the rooms. At twelve o'clock.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">In the Estate of the Late Richard Gibson, Esq.  NEWMARKET.  MAGNIFICENT BLOCK LAND.  Area 10a. 1r. 6p.,  Fronting MOUNT MACEDON ROAD, EDINBURGH STREET,  And the RACECOURSE RAILWAY LINE.  It also adjoins  DALGETY and CO. LIMITED'S Extensive WAREHOUSES, now in Course of Erection, and  Immediately Adjoining the NEWMARKET RAILWAY STATION.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FLEMINGTON,  Mount Alexander Road.  LAND, Area 69ft. 3in. x 142ft.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FOOTSCRAY  Whitehall, Hall Street.  LAND, Area 50ft x 100ft.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">To Speculators, Syndicates, Manufacturers, Cattle Salesman, and Others.</p> <p>GEMMELL, TUCKETT, and Co. have received instructions from the Trustees Executors and Agency  Company Limited, as executors in the estate of the late Richard Gibson, Esq., to SELL by  AUCTION, at their rooms, 491 Collins-street west, on Wednesday, the 17<sup>th</sup> November at twelve  o'clock,  All that magnificently-situated block of land at  NEWMARKET, until recently used by Messrs. Richard Gibson  and Co. as their cattle-receiving yards, having an area of  10 ACRES 1 ROOD 5 PERCHES,  Or thereabouts, with extensive frontages to the  MOUNT MACEDON ROAD and EDINBURGH STREET  With the exceptional frontage of 1188ft. to the  RAILWAY LINE  which for warehouses and siding purposes is an  advantage that cannot be over-estimated.  The extensive and costly wool warehouses in course of erection for  Dalgety and Co. Limited ( who have been granted a siding by the Railway Commissioners)  immediately adjoins this grand property.  THE NEWMARKET RAILWAY STATION  is in the immediate vicinity.  It is splendidly adapted for  SUBDIVISIONAL PURPOSES,  And would give about 5000ft frontage, with good depths,  in fact its many advantages are so apparent  that it is unnecessary to enter more fully upon them.</p>
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1886	19 Nov	<p><b>The North Melbourne Advertiser</b> Friday page 2.</p> <p>On Wednesday last Messrs. Gemmell, Tuckett, and Co. held a sale of land in the estate of the late Richard Gibson, the well-known stock and station agent, the result of which speaks well for the prosperity of Newmarket. The ground in question was some years ago purchased for receiving yards, and at the recent sale brought no less a sum than £1000 per acre.</p>
1887	9 March	<p><b>The Argus, Wednesday,</b> Barbiston Farm is advertised for sale again.</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">F R I D A Y ,   25<sup>TH</sup>   M A R C H ,   1887.</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">Syndicates, City Gentlemen, Pure Cattle Breeders, Large Butchers, Graziers, Agriculturists, Bluestone Contractors, and Others. At Scott's Hotel, At Half-past Two p.m. Sharp, Unless Previously Disposed of by Private Contract, The picturesquely beautiful and compact estate of</p> <p style="text-align: center;">B A R B I S T O N , Tullamarine,</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Consisting of 163 acres 2 roods 14 perches, With one mile and a quarter frontage To the Deep Creek, A large permanent stream, full of fish, Only 12 miles from Melbourne By the best metalled roads in Victoria, Besides the choice of Three Railway Stations , and a Fourth Line Surveyed. Coaches daily.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">One hour's delightful drive only. This estate possesses splendid black soil, highly improved with buildings for economic working by The former owner, The late Richard Gibson, Esq.</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">FRASER and Co., ( in conjunction with Dougherty, Son, and Parker ) Will SELL, as above, this unique property, and give orders to inspect the same.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Liberal terms. Certificate of title. Apply Messrs. Abbott and Eales, N.B. – Full particulars in 'The Argus', 'The Australasian' and 'Leader', and Sydney 'Town and Country' of 5<sup>th</sup> March.</p>