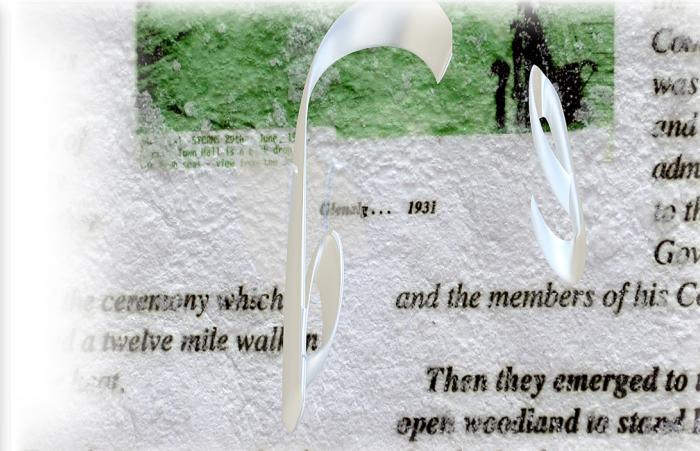
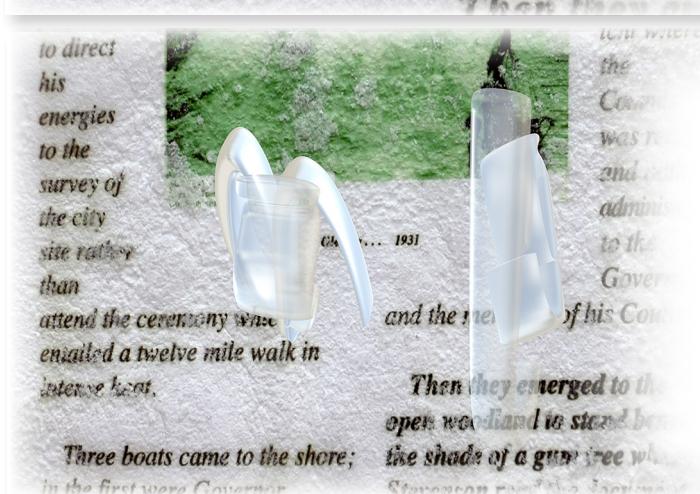
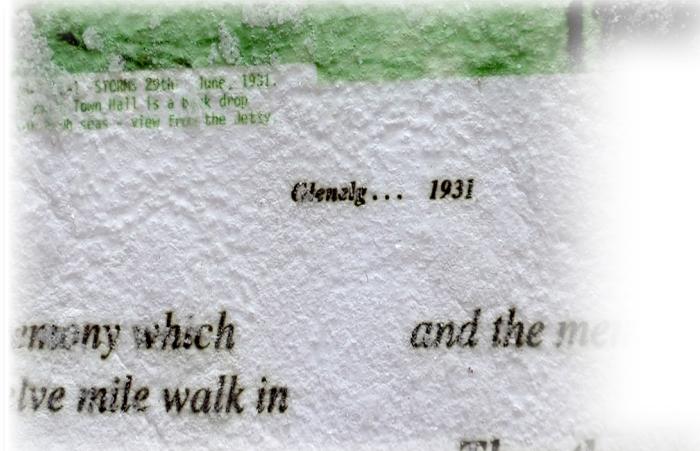


GLENELG TO GLASGOW 3 'dumb with despair' *'the History of Salt . . .'*

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STORMS 29th June, 1931.

Town Hall is a back drop
in seas - view from the Jetty.

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in the seas - view from the lighthouse

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Government House, Lae, Papua New Guinea



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they emerged to the land to stand beneath
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known as 'The Proclamation of
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Three boats came in the first were Governor Hindmarsh, George S. (his secretary) and Hunter (Resident Commissioner)

The history of salt

Formation 1835-2 - 1839



Governor's message. Agreement was reached between them that the site where Adelaide now stands was the most favourable for the capital city. Retracing his steps to the Bay, Kingston arrived after the Proclamation was read. Light still

gloaming, he went ashore with his party to inspect the site which had been selected for the new town. The party first walked along the beach to the south of the bay, then turned inland to stern before the wide expanse of a gum tree whereupon read the document known as 'The Proclamation of South Australia'.

Twenty marines, with the summer sun glaring down upon these new settlers, it was doubtless an arduous walk across the sandy stretch to the settlement beside the lakes.

The official party first

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in they emerged
woodland to stand before
ends of a gum tree where
upon read the document
as 'The Proclamation
of South Australia'.

*Proclamation Ceremony,
following the landing of the Vice-
regal Party at 2 pm. On joining
Light, Kingston delivered the
Governor's message. Agreement
was reached between them that
the site where Adelaide now
stands was the most favourable
for the capital city. Retracing his
steps to the Bay, Kingston
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*tion had been read by Rev. Mr. C. B.
Howard (Colonial Chaplain), General
Gilles (Colonial Treasurer) and
others; in the third boat were the
twenty marines. With the sun
glaring fiercely down upon
these new settlers, it was
doubtless an arduous walk
across the sandy shore.*

*On the 1st of January 1837, the first
colonists came to South Australia. The first were Governor
John Hindmarsh, George Sturt (his secretary) and Harry
(Deputy Commissioner).*



Proclamation Ceremony,
following the landing of the Vice-
regal Party at 2 pm. On July 1st
Light, Kingston delivered the
Governor's message. Agreement
was reached between them that
the site where Adelaide now
stands was the most favourable
for the capital city. Retracing his
steps to the Bay, Kingston
arrived

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Proclamation
was read.
Light, still
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to direct
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to the
survey of
the city
site rather
than

attend the ceremony which
involved a twelve mile walk in
private boat.

Three boats came to the shore;
in the first were Governor
Hindmarsh, George Stevenson
(his secretary) and Hurle Fisher
(Resident Commissioner) as well

as their families. In the next boat
came Rev. C. B. Harvard
(Colonial Chaplain), General
Gillies (Colonial Treasurer) and
others. In the third boat were the
twenty marines. With the Governor
was glaring fiercely down upon
these new settlers. It was

a cold, dreary day

and the Governor
had no time
to go ashore
until the
next morning.
Beside the
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Dr. G. Stevenson
participated
in the
ceremony.
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Colonial
Surveyor
and with
the
Administrator
of the
Government
and the members of his Council.

*Then they emerged to the
open woodland in trees beneath
the shade of a gnarled tree whose
Stevenson ran his documents
known as 'The Proclamation
of South Australia'.*

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*Proclamation Ceremony,
following the landing of the Flinders
Party at 2 pm. On platform
Light, Kingstot delivered the
Governor's message. Agreement
was reached between them that
the site where Adelaide now
stands was the most favourable
for the capital city. Retracing his
steps to the Bay, Kingstot
arrived
after the
Proclamation
was read.
Light, still
concerned by
ill-health,
preferred
to direct
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energies
to the
survey of
the city
site rather
than
attend the ceremony which
involved a twelve mile walk in
adverse weather.*



*At their families, in the next boat
came Rev. C. H. Howard
(Colonial Chaplain), Dr. and
Miss Gillett (Colonial Surgeon) and
others; in the third boat were the
twenty marines. With the sun
now glaring fiercely down upon
these new settlers, it took
about three-quarters of an hour
across the sandy beach to the
platform
beneath the
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Governor
and the members of his Council.*

*Three boats came to the shore;
in the first were Governor
Hindmarsh, George Stevenson
(his secretary) and Horace Fisher
(Residence Commissioner) as well*

*Then they emerged to the
open woodland in sand between
the shade of a great tree where
Stevenson read the document
known as 'The Proclamation'
South Australia.*



Proclamation Ceremony,
following the Landing of the Uni-
versal Party at 2 pm. On July 22
Light, Kingman delivered the
Governor's message. Agreement
was reached between them that
the site where Adelaide now
stands was the most favourable
for the capital city. Retracing his
steps to the Bay, Kingman
arrived
after the
Proclamation
was read.
Light, still
considering
ill health,
preferred
to direct
his
energies
to the
survey of
the city
in rather
than
attend the ceremony which
involved a rather tiring walk in
jacket form.

These boats came to the shore;
in the first were Governor
Hindmarsh, George Stevenson
(his secretary) and Horrie Fisher
(President Commissariat) as well

as their families. In the next boat
were Rev C. H. Howard
(Colonial Chaplain, Ormond,
Giles) Colonial Engineer) and
others in the third boat were the
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immaculate as though wall
across the banks ranged to the

watermark
Beside the
Surveyor
Draughts
part first
named
George -
spelling
and writing
the
Crown
was read
and made
admirable
in the
Governor
and the members of His Cabinet

Then they emerged to the
open woodland in shade beneath
the shade of a great tree where
Stevenson read his document
known as 'The Proclamation of
South Australia'



The arrival of Mr. Light, 22 July 1836



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