

# ***Thamazine & Baby John Ship Arrival to NZ***

## **“Harwood”**

Ship: 462 tons

Captain: Forsyth

Surgeon Superintendent:

Sailed London August 2nd 1859 - arrived Auckland November 17th 1859

### **ARRIVAL OF THE HARWOOD**

The New Zealander November 19th 1859

After a brief absence of eight months and twelve days, having sailed hence for London on 4 March last, the clipper *Harwood* under command of Captain FORSYTH, brought up at her former anchorage on Wednesday afternoon, having made an excellent passage of 97 days from Plymouth whence she sailed on 11 August, taking her departure from Scilly on 13<sup>th</sup> and sighting Cape Ortegal on the 16<sup>th</sup>. Passed outside Palma, one of the Canaries; and had a very indifference North East Trade. On 13 September, being her 33 day out, crossed the Equator in long. 17 deg 6' West having had light winds on her progress thither. Had a moderate south east trade. On 1 October passed a large six topsail ship, steering to the southward and eastward, supposed to be the *Shooting Star* and on 3 October passed to the southward of the Tristan d'Acunha group. Ran down near Easting in about the parallel of 50 deg S, although in a hard north easterly gale, the ship was driven as high as 52 deg south latitude. On 16 October in lat. 17 deg 10' S, long. 46 deg 47' E, passed two very large icebergs, it then blowing hard with snow and hail; the weather in this lower latitude was much more stormy and severe than in the higher parallel of 50 deg South. Captain Forsyth had intended to pass to the southward of Van Diemen's Land but the wind hung so steadily in the southern board with a heavy sea, that he bore up and ran through Bass Straits, a manoeuvre which was followed by another ship then in company. Round the Black Pyramid at midnight on 6<sup>th</sup>, clearing the Straits at 3pm of the 9<sup>th</sup>, making a splendid run across to the Three Kings which he fetched at 4pm on the 14<sup>th</sup> inst, passing the North Cape the same night at 12 o'clock. On the 12<sup>th</sup> (Saturday last) Andrew WEBSTER, a steerage passenger, died of consumption; otherwise the ship was remarkably healthy and she comes into port in the like clean, creditable and comfortable condition for which she was so deservedly noted on her previous voyage. She spoke no ships connected with the colonies. The *Harwood* brings a small addition of 48 souls (equal to 42 statute adults) to our population. Among these there are 7 farmers, 10 labourers, 4 female servants, 1 shoemaker, 1 cooper, 1 butcher and 1 carpenter, exclusive of their wives and families. They are a hale, hearty looking body and in all respects equal in appearance to the others that have preceded them, a class of immigrants which any Colony may be proud to welcome and do all in its power to further.

**Passenger List Including Tamazine Harris With two year old son  
John.**

**Note: The list Spells Tamazine as Thomasin.**

<p>The New Zealander Saturday 19<sup>th</sup> November 1859 ARRIVAL Nov 17 <i>Harwood</i> ship, 462 tons Forsyth from London 2<sup>nd</sup> Aug.</p>	
<p>BARNARD, James O BOVEY, Ed. COLLINGWOOD, Joseph CROSSLEY, Charles CROWTHER, William de MONTMORENCY, Jane DON, George, Elizabeth, Emma, Annie &amp; William EDWARDS, John, Mary, Bertha J, Mary L, James H &amp; John ELLIOTT, Albert ELLIS, Charlotte &amp; William FINDLAY, William FRY, William GAME, Joseph &amp; Elizabeth <b>HARRIS, Thomasin &amp; John</b> JOLL, Richard KEPPLE, Mr KNIGHT, Thomas LEWIS, Ellen</p>	<p>LOUNDS?, Thomas, Sophia, Charles P &amp; John T McKENZIE, Henry &amp; Elizabeth MEREDITH, Mr &amp; Mrs &amp; 2 chdn MUNFORD, ?R RICHARDSON, William, Jane &amp; Mary RICHARTDSON, Robert, William &amp; Jane ROBINSON, Isabella SKINNER, David &amp; Emily SMITH, Thomas TIPPER, Allen URQUHART, Mr, Mrs &amp; Miss WEBSTER, Andrew (died)</p> <p>Cruickshank Smart &amp; Co, agents</p> <p>97 days from Plymouth. On 12<sup>th</sup> November Andrew Webster, steerage passenger, died of consumption.</p>