

1: "Gravedigger's Cottage" Photographic Prints by John Douglas | Redbubble

Sylvia, her little brother Walter, and their twice-widowed dad have already moved into a quaint cottage by the sea before they realize that a local tradition holds that the owner of the so-called Gravedigger's Cottage has a deep connection with death.

Early s First steps Construction of the first buildings at the new quarantine station was a drawn-out process: This meant that sawn timber had to be brought to the site, thus slowing the building process. On 25 April the Argus recorded the commencement of the building works: Our readers will not probably be aware that, for some time past, arrangements have been in hand for the establishment of a quarantine establishment at the heads. Formerly there was nothing but a bare station indicative of the spot where vessels were to lie and where only persons might land who had a foul bill of health. But now some attempt is being made to step in advance of the antiquated system by which unclean people were merely to be avoided, not to be cured. A hospital with fever wards is in process of erection and a resident medical officer has been appointed and is now on the spot. They will be erected partly of timber and partly of the stone found near the spot, a kind of bastard freestone, not valuable, but sufficiently good to be used when it costs nothing but the quarrying expenses, as in the present instance. The site is in the neck of the promontory headed by Point Nepean and includes two sea frontages " one to the open straits and the other to the bay. The latter is the site of the establishment, the limits of which will be marked by the quarantine flag, all yellow. His journal entry outlined the primitive nature of the living conditions enjoyed at the station by its hapless inmates, which were rather in contrast to the orderly account published in the Argus: They are about starting a Hospital, Doctors house and houses capable of holding people all to be built of wood. We are to have 5 shillings per day during the time of our quarantine which will last 6 weeks from the 7th of April. After that the carpenters that are hear [sic] which is only 3 are to have town wages which is 25 shillings per day. Then we shall have to find our own provisions which will cost about 20 shillings per week. We shall have no wood or water to buy and still have our tent to live in. You must understand we have had to live in tents ever since we came here. When we came on shore we thought we should be comfortably housed according to our doctors account with plenty of vegetables milk and eggs and other niceties but soon found we had to lead a regular bush life. The first thing we had to do after landing was to pitch the tents. They are about 12 feet by Most of us have one to ourselves. After the tents were pitched it was getting towards tea time so off we had to go in the bush and cut our wood which is plentiful enough and make a regular Gipsies fire. We have a very good supply of water from a well close to our tents which we are obliged to boil it before drinking or else we should have dysentery. A return of the buildings and lands at the Sanitary Station in August 19 indicated that more than a year later, the three buildings which had commenced construction in March " the wooden hospital, a two-roomed wooden house and the stone store house " were all still unfinished. It later served as a bedding store, once the present hospital buildings were erected. An drawing below depicts both these buildings as requiring repair, indicating that the climate and conditions had, in a comparatively short time, already taken a physical toll on the buildings. Plans of Buildings to Repair top of page Disposal of the dead The lack of availability of sawn timber was to have another ramification " the issue of the disposal of the dead. J H Welch in his history of the Quarantine Station outlined some of the mitigating circumstances. The lack of sawn timber which delayed construction of buildings also restricted the manufacture of coffins. The fears of the healthy who wished to remain so were not conducive to the production of grave diggers, so difficulty was experienced in disposing of bodies. I am sorry to say our Dear Child John had the cough which proved fatal to him. The poor little fellow laboured under the distressing disease for 6 weeks! Our poor little John was the first that had a coffin out of about a hundred that had been buried in the ground and that was quite against the rules but we were determined to have one so of course we had it. The ground we are on extends along the sea beach. We have about 8 or 10 miles to stroll about on. At each end of the quarantene ground there is a yellow flag that is our Boundry [sic] post but some of us often make a mistake and go miles beyond up towards Melbourne. There is no other road to go for we have the sea at one end and both sides of us. He had recommended that: A Sergeant

and a small body of police be sent overland and stationed at the Eastern boundary of the quarantine ground to maintain order, and to check the insubordination which was beginning to show itself amongst the seamen and Emigrants before I left. The stone store, placed near to the entrance to the jetty was nearing completion at this time. The Station in this period could accommodate persons under canvas and fifty in the hospital on forty iron bedsteads. Those in tents had no beds, but were raised above the ground by means of wooden sleeping platforms, received in April. The wooden hospital building was proving to be inadequate and Dr Reed requested that it be extended. His request was rejected by the Government but was told that any resubmission in would be favourably considered. At this time there was a degree of careful consideration of the placement of more permanent structures. The further development of the station would now be guided by a sense of deliberation and order, in contrast to the initial establishment phase, which had been characterised by a reactive approach in the face of the Ticonderoga episode, and subsequent events.

2: THE GRAVEDIGGER'S COTTAGE by Chris Lynch | Kirkus Reviews

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Eerily familiar to the floating prison that delivered him here. He knew immediately that this was different. He could feel the air circulating around him. He could smell the rich, wet earth that had clung to his beard, the aroma reminding him of the other life across the harbour. Then just as quick, his journey stopped. Inches from a void. A mound of earth to his right. Surveying his surroundings, he noticed wooden crosses that were aligned in perfect formation. Above his head he noticed the wooden cross that was bent back. His body must of caused this when he came to an abrupt stop, the cross taking the brunt fully. Going back in his mind, Pug knew that he had leaped into the mirror. He had not shattered the glass nor fallen through the frame onto the floor. He had tumbled through space and wound up at this cemetery, still on the grounds of the Quarantine Station. That much he knew. But why did he end up here, in the cemetery? What was the significance? Why the fresh grave that had yet to be filled? Looking down the hill, Pug caught a glimpse of a swaying lantern on the track leading up from the water. As it drew nearer, he could now see that the lantern was attached to a being, a human being. Not silvery like the figure he had followed into the Grave Diggers Cottage. This figure was solid in appearance, dressed in clothing he had never seen before. Pug knew this person had a connection to the silvery being he had saw in the cottage. Same height, same build. The lantern looked the same shape and the pick that he carried over his shoulder looked familiar too. The obvious difference was that this was a human being, not a phantom or silvery being, nor a figment of his imagination.

3: The Gravedigger's Daughter – Celestial Timepiece

Summary of The Gravedigger's Cottage. The move to a lovely seaside cottage unravels the McLuckie family's tight spool of emotions The McLuckie family has not been so lucky.

4: The Gravedigger's Cottage by Chris Lynch

An old gravedigger's cottage and its nearby beach are the setting for this mournful, slightly creepy family story. Fourteen-year-old Sylvia moves there with her year-old brother, Walter, and their sad, eccentric father for a fresh start far away from the place where both Sylvia's and Walter's mothers died.

5: READ The Gravedigger's Cottage () Online Free. www.enganchecubano.com - Free Reading Epub, Pdf

Somehow the locals decided that the legend of the Gravedigger's Cottage had something to do with the people who had lived there for sixteen days, rather than any of the occupants who had taken lukewarm baths there – the hot water was the lamest part of the house – for the previous hundred years or so.

6: The Gnome Fugitive

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8: Quarantine Early s | Nepean Historical Society

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9: Traditional Irish Pubs

The Gravedigger's Cottage () About book: Funny how much stuff you can lose when you move. The only thing you can't lose is yourself. No matter how hard you try. No matter where you go.

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