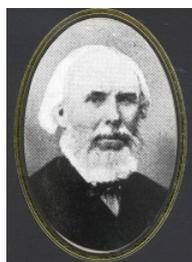


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### James Drummond

#### Principal Honours

**Birth** Date: 1814

Place: Perthshire, Scotland, United Kingdom

**Arrival in WA** Arrived WA 1 June 1829 with parents on Parmelia**Parents** Son of botanist, [James Drummond](#) and Sarah MackintoshBrother-in-law of [Stephen Stanley Parker](#)**Marriage and Family** Married 26 February 1857 at Glenavon Chapel, Toodyay district to Martha Ann Sewell (born circa 1832 and died 29 August 1911), daughter of John and Ann Allen, aunt of [George Malakoff Sewell](#)  
Children: three sons and five daughters**Death** Date: 8 February 1873

Place: Hawthornden, Toodyay, Western Australia

Cemetery: Family burial ground, at Hawthornden, Toodyay

Cause of Death:

**Religion** Church of England

#### Education

**Occupation** Farmer**Employment History** 1839 father, James Drummond took up Hawthornden, Toodyay, and property

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was farmed by his sons  
 Erected first flour mill in Toodyay district  
 1850 took up Oakabella, Champion Bay  
 Later took up Yere Yere, Dandaragan

House MLC

Local Government Victoria Plains Council initial member 1871–1872  
 Service Toodyay Road Boards 1872–1878 Councillor and President

Party

Date Elected 31 October 1870

Inaugural Speech

  
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Year Retired/Resigned 1873

Electorate Toodyay

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- MLC Toodyay 31 October 1870–8 February 1873

Private Member's Bills

Background/Membership

Qualifications

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