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President's Message

As members will know, the 1988 Family History Award is something rather special. Being a bi-centennial year event, it was decided to award a prize in both sections, for a book and for a manuscript: also certificates of participation to all entrants.

Taking the prize in either section is an achievement to be proud of, but this year it will be really special. The awards will be made at the Annual Council Meeting to be held at Burnie, and will be presented by our patron General Sir Phillip Bennett, Governor of Tasmania. Sir Phillip kindly accepted our invitation to attend in his capacity of Society Patron and his visit will be the first by any Patron to our Annual Council Meeting. We are indeed grateful to His Excellency and Lady Bennett and look forward very much to their visit.

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Preparations are now well under way for the 1991 Congress. Sub-committees have been formed to deal with the different areas of activity, and at this early stage, thanks largely to the unflagging efforts of Pat Harris, it looks very promising.

A full report will be given by Pat at the Annual Council Meeting in Burnie and any constructive comments or suggestions, would be welcome. As an indication of the enormity of the project, provisional figures put the cost of the Congress at between seventy five and one hundred thousand dollars. This illustrates the importance of any sponsorship deals that we can make.

By agreeing to hold the Congress in Tasmania, the Society have taken on an enormous responsibility, but if the number of delegates attending is as high as has been suggested, a successful event will be an enormous plus for us all.

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I would like to extend my thanks to all fellow State Executive members for the valuable work and support given by them over the past year: and my best wishes for a successful term of office to the new committee for the ensuing year.

John Grunnell

TEENAGE CONVICT ANCESTORS

Tracking down a Point Puer ancestor from Tasmania

by Peter MacFie and Nigel Hargraves

Australians with convict ancestors may not realise they belong to a unique group who are descended from the 3,000 teenagers who passed through the boys' prison one mile across the bay from Port Arthur.

Operating from 1833 to 1848, Point Puer (from the Latin for 'boy') was administered as part of Port Arthur. Boys sentenced to their special prison are described on the conduct records as being at "P.A." - or Port Arthur. Only in very rare circumstances do the words "Point Puer" appear.

Other boy prisoners were sent to Southport, and following the closure of Point Puer, the Cascades (Koonya), Port Cygnet as well as Southport.

The table included in this article gives descendants clues to identifying a boy convict ancestor from the wording in the records. Once eligible for assignment work, the lads were housed at the Queen's Orphanage Farm, New Town (Hobart) where they waited for suitable employment. The church, St John's, is still in use, while the orphanage is used for Social Welfare.

Ruins on Point Puer

Extensive ruins of the foundations belonging to the boys' barracks, Superintendent's Quarters and saw pits remain, although heavily overgrown by bush.

Site Responsibility

The new Port Arthur Historic Site Management Authority is responsible for the reserve, but due to lack of funds can only provide fire breaks at present.

The Point Puer Descendants Club

A new organisation has been established by descendants to share research information about their ancestors and stimulate interest in conserving the ruins at Point Puer. Coordinators Peter Hay and Nigel Hargraves, each have a Point Puer ancestor. Nigel's ancestor John Hargraves, was one of the first group of 66 who arrived in January 1834, while Peter's maternal ancestor, Frimley, was imprisoned in 1839.

The club plans excursions to Point Puer, seminars and a regular newsletter. Address: Nigel Hargraves, POB 116, Sandy Bay, 7005. Tas.

Guide to a Point Puer Convict Ancestor

Place: "P.A." (Port Arthur), plus Cascades or Port Cygnet or Southport or New Town Farm.

Age: 9-18

Dates: 1833-49

Typical Offences Committed While at P.P.: "Tearing a shirt", "absconding"/"Absenteeism" "losing a cup"

Typical punishments for above offences: 25 stripes on the breech, no play for .. days, no school for .. days. A very light sentence was given to a boy who absconded/absented himself compared to the adult convicts at P.A.

Magistrates at trials: Port Arthur officials eg Booth (initials C.B.) Lempriere (T.J.L.)

As an example, John Hargraves' offences and punishments at Point Puer are given below.

- * 29 December 1835 - absenting himself without authority (3 days solitary confinement)
- * 7 January 1836 - disobedience of the orders of his overseer (5 days "
- * 11 March 1836 - wantonly endeavouring to destroy a good form (3 days solitary confinement on bread and water).
- * 15 March 1836 - repeatedly talking in the cells contrary to orders (4 days solitary confinement on bread and water)
- * 19 October 1836 - Attempting to secrete pudding, part of the rations of his mess (48 hours solitary confinement on bread and water)
- * 13 January 1837 - Misconduct in his cell and going to the schoolroom (3 days solitary confinement on bread and water)

Point Puer Trades

The trades taught to the boys at Point Puer also provide clues as these were frequently engaged in as regular employment in later life after the boy had received his freedom. Some of these trades are:

shoemaker/bootmaker	nailor/blacksmith
sawyer	boatbuilder/shipwright
tailor	brickmaker
carpenter	bookbinder
stonecutter/stonemason	

FOOTNOTE: The Port Arthur Management Authority has applied to the Heritage Commission for funds for an archaeological survey of the Point Puer ruins. It is proposed eventually to provide access pathways through the ruins for visitors. The Friends of Port Arthur are planning to have working bees to clear the scrub around the ruins. Any person who is interested can contact Peter MacFie on 002 502363.

WHERE DID THE G.S.T. COME FROM?

by Lillian Watson

In early 1978, Neil Chick, Jim Wall, Audrey Hudspeth and Lillian Watson were members of the Australian Institute of Genealogical Studies which is based in Melbourne. In March, the President Mr Don Grant appointed me the official representative of the AIGS in Tasmania, and encouraged the formation of a Tasmanian Group.

The inaugural meeting was held at Rosny College, Hobart, on 4 April and the office bearers and committee elected were Lillian Watson, Neil Chick, Frances Travers, Paul Kregor, Georgina Chick, Audrey Hudspeth, Stephen Woolley and James Wall. The only other financial members in Tasmania were Rev A.J. Broadfield of Ulverstone and Mr E.M. Travers. Both executive and monthly general meetings were held. Average attendance was 33, but the maximum attendance was 50.

A card index of families being researched by members was started, tombstone inscriptions were transcribed, a card index to some of the St David's Baptismal Registers was commenced. A display in the State Library foyer was organised. (Is it that long ago since we did that?). A few basic books on research sources were gathered for a reference library and housed in my tiny study at Bellerive.

Publicity in newspaper, TV and radio was organised and within a year, we had about 44 members. Our meetings were friendly and covered a variety of topics.

By April 1979, we had begun to lobby the Attorney General for better access to the records of the Tasmanian Registrar-General. Back came several letters, "there is nothing we can do". Mr Doug Clark and his wife Pamela joined our committee and Doug's Parliamentary experience gave us hope and determination to reapply many times. I recall that I still had a teenage family at home, and would sit up until 2am sometimes rewriting another letter, probably after spending several hours on the phone that day gathering ammunition to use in the letter. I often wondered if I was wasting time, but Doug and the committee said we should keep trying.

Eventually, a deputation of three of us met with the Attorney General and Acting Registrar General who assured us they would undertake to microfilm all Tasmanian Civil Registers of birth, marriage and death up to 1900. By the time Neil and I attended the Genealogical Congress in Adelaide in the autumn of 1980, we knew of the imminent release of the microfilms through the Archives Office of Tasmania but open announcement could not be made as Parliament had to give official approval. No other State in

Australia had such records released yet our little group had managed it in a state with convict background!

I retell that story to show that people organised into a group can achieve what an individual cannot. From some old papers, I see that almost one half of the 122 people who became the foundation members of the newly formed GST in April 1980 are still active members. Sadly, several others are deceased and two of these, Susan Waters and Stephen Woolley were among our younger members.

The decision to form our own Tasmanian Society was made mainly to keep our subscriptions within the state in order to build our own library resources. Twenty eight members lived interstate, and twenty seven lived overseas, but we helped by mail as much as possible. This aim to help all members, no matter how distant, has been maintained over the past nine years. Our distant members have often helped us too.

Our journal was first published in June 1980 with Pamela Clark as Editor. I was the President until May 1982 when I proposed that that office should not be held exclusively by a member from Hobart. Mr John Gould of Devonport was then elected President.

Within one year of the formation of the GST, small branches had been formed at Burnie and Launceston, then in July 1981 meetings began in Devonport. Up to May 1982, over 400 people had become members of the Society. Representatives from each Branch met each quarter at Campbelltown to discuss policy. This is still the practice.

In our early years, many letters were exchanged with organisers from interstate societies. We were keen to learn of ideas for our Society and to learn of things to avoid. One large organisation wherein each branch could develop at its own pace but within the GST constitution was our aim.

Hobart Branch has always had more numerical strength than others, but at times I have wondered if its members have mostly sat back and let a few do most of the work. When I served as Librarian in 1987-8, I found many wonderful willing and able people were ready to help if they were personally approached. If we had the same proportion of Hobart members helping as we had in the first few years, we could accomplish a lot more. Offers of service are most welcome.

One of the goals of the newly formed GST was to find library premises. Funds were limited so I wrote to the local Councils but received little response. Again I wrote ... no reply. Suddenly, on Christmas Eve 1980

I received a phone call from the Clarence Council to invite me to see a couple of rooms in an unused hut in Percy St, Bellerive. Some of the Council staff had previously worked there.

I dropped everything and went. Soon we had cleaned and painted and Mr Parssey had painted a professional sign for us. I became a practised scrounger, an old piece of carpet and a few chairs from my home, shelves from Jeff Hardwick, a desk from Lindsay Kay, curtains, heaters, electrical work all came together ... nothing grand, but close to a car park and with no stairs. The two rooms turned into four. Theo Sharples, a qualified librarian, gave her time and expertise and others came to help. The Council asked for rent of \$10 per year and that included power!

We needed microfiche reading equipment, but could not afford to buy new readers as our money was needed for the International Genealogical Index until then unavailable in Tasmania. We decided to bid on some machines discarded from a government department, none of which was in going order. Our experienced bidder was instructed to bid up to \$150 for a group of seven machines from which we hoped to salvage a few to use. No one wanted the first batch of 7 so in they went with the second in which we were interested. We finished up with 14 machines for \$10. Soon 11 were in use.

By 1985 we knew we needed larger premises, and when the Clarence Council purchased the former Bellerive Post Office building and indicated that our makeshift building would be demolished, we began to negotiate for the use of a part of it. After much patience and persistence, we obtained a lease of half the building and were able to move in during July 1986. Moving and furnishing the larger space was a challenge especially as our budget was small. About \$700 needed to be spent on basics like paint, and timber and electrical work, so the freely given efforts of the men who did the painting and carpentry was much valued. I remember my husband Neil, Stan Black and George Richardson, spending a lot of time there.

Unfortunately our Librarian Theo, became ill that July, and John Morrison acted as Librarian in her stead.

Other family history organisations had suggested that it usually worked better if one person did not hold one position for too long. I believe new leadership can be refreshing though a person needs a couple of years to be able to accomplish a few goals. I had enjoyed being President for two years, Chairman of Hobart Branch until April 1984, then Vice Chairman. Being Librarian for 18 months was most rewarding and enjoyable because of the people I worked with. I feel we all gained pleasure from helping others. Success in research seems to bring satisfaction we all could share.

Cecil Hardinge, Andrea Gerrard, Neil Chick and Allen Wilson have all served as Hobart Branch Chairmen during the past five years. Each has brought new emphasis. I certainly hope Allen can continue for another year.

Our GST Presidents since John Gould's term have been Doug Forrest of Burnie, Neville Jetson and John Grunnell of Launceston. Our newest Branch at Ranelagh has not so far provided a President.

This journal is the voice of the whole Society. By reading back copies, our newer members could piece together the GST development in some detail. Just as we could not foresee the developments of the past eight years when the GST was an infant organisation, none of us can forecast what will occur in the coming years. The GST members have made research easier and more rewarding for Tasmanians. Each member who contributes time, ideas, money and effort can increase its effectiveness.

N.S.W. CONVICT RESEARCH SERVICE

This service has recently been established by the Archives Office of NSW. There is a fee for this service of \$50 (A.A.G. & R.A. recommend a minimum of \$20/hr for research), which will cover an intensive two hour search by one of their experienced staff, of their holdings including Indents, Tickets of Leave, Pardons, assignment records, petitions, Colonial Secretary correspondence indexes, musters, permission to marry and colonial convictions (where relevant). Copies of documents to a maximum value of \$10 will be supplied at no extra cost.

Should the search take less than two hours, additional copies of documents where appropriate, or a proportional refund will be returned.

Forms are available from both Hobart and Launceston Branch Libraries.

As all applications need to be on special forms, of which the above-mentioned branch libraries only have master copies, there is a charge of 40c (39c + 1c in stamps) for photocopies. Please ALSO include long stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(They recommend that information found in their Genealogical Research Kit which is available in the Hobart Branch Library, first be sought). A paper entitled "Lesser Used Sources for Convict Research in the Archives Office of NSW" was presented by R. Gore at the Congress on Genealogy and Heraldry, Sydney, 1988, and has been printed in the selection of Family History Congress Papers, 1988. This may be of interest to those who are contemplating the above service.

THE LIFE & DEATH OF PRIVATE JAMES FRENCH

by Margaret Jones

When we began our research in 1983, all we knew was that 'Grandma Eliza's father was a soldier, and that he had died in a skirmish somewhere'. Eliza French, later Jones, grew up in Hobart and Port Arthur, so that was the area we concentrated on, thinking for sure that was where Great Grandfather James French had died.

We had heard that there was a Monument with his name on somewhere in Tasmania. The memories of the older members of the family varied from person to person and even when we had a photo to show them later, some dismissed it as not being the right one. Gradually the facts came together through the great interest and help of Irene Schaffer, who had seen our initial letter of inquiry. She fed us with such startling facts and swept away our preconceived picture of our ancestor, dying at the hands of convicts at Port Arthur. She found the Monument with James' name on it at the Barracks in Davey Street, Hobart; along with twenty one soldiers of the 99th Regiment, who had been killed at the Maori Wars in 1846. This Monument had been erected by the soldiers of 99th in memory of their fallen comrades.

Private James French's army record was then followed through the War Office Records, held at the Tasmanian Archives, up to his death in 1846. During this period, my husband and I visited Hobart and were shown around Port Arthur and Hobart by Irene. From there on, it has been a slow but rewarding experience fitting James' past together. We sought the help of a private researcher in England to search the War Office Records that were not available in Australia. He was born at Paisley, Scotland in 1818-9, and enlisted in the 99th Foot at Glasgow on 13 May 1837. He was then 18 and his height was 5 ft 8 in. He received a bounty of 2 pounds 10 shillings, and later left with other recruits for Ireland where he served until 1841. The Regiment then embarked for England where they were stationed at Chatham.

While there, James married Ann Murphy at the Ebenezer Chapel in 1841. A daughter Eliza (my grandmother) was born at Chatham the following year. She was baptised by the Roman Catholic Chaplain. The birth took place on board the hulk where James was guarding the convicts. It was not until 1843 that the ship 'Henrietta' with James and his family on board, sailed for VDL. James was to guard the convicts which would later be unloaded in Hobart. The 'Henrietta' continued on to Sydney with the soldiers of the 99th.

From December 1843 to June 1845, James was stationed at Parramatta. He then left on board the 'British Sovereign' under the command of Col. Despard and sailed to New Zealand to fight in the Maori War. In 1846 he was with a detachment at Port Nicholson in the Cook Strait.

On 16 June 1846 Private James French was killed in action. The following account was recorded in the Digest of Service of the 99th of Foot, dated May 1847:

"On the 3rd February, this Detachment sailed from Auckland for Port Nicholson on Cooks Strait, as part of an expedition to be employed in active operations against the refractory natives in the southern parts of New Zealand. In the course of which service, it was partially engaged on several occasions, particularly on the 16 Juen 1846 when a reconnoitering party under the immediate command of Capt. Reed in the valley of the Hutt, was attacked by the natives and one man named James French of the Grenadier Company, was severely wounded and died of the effects a few days afterwards"

A Memorial Stone was later erected in Lower Hutt, in memory of the men killed in the fight at Boulcott's Farm. James French is the only soldier of the 99th, all the rest were from the 58th Regiment.

The Surgeon's report on the 'Henrietta' voyage out to VDL, gave a very interesting sight of convict life on board.

"The convicts were bought up to the upper deck as much as possible, only allowing them to go below for necessary cleaning duties and for taking their meals. They were excised each day and the ship scrubbed. Ophthalmia had been prevalent amongst the convicts when they were held in the hulks at Chatham. These were segregated from the rest when they first came on board. The surgeon Mr Bradford used drops for their eyes and blistering, and saw to it that they abstained from eating meat of any kind. By the time the convicts left the ship in Hobart Town, all those infected were convalescing and needed no hospitalisation."

After James was killed, Ann was left to fend for herself and her children. She had had a son in February 1844, whose name was John and with Eliza aged four, life became very hard. As often happened in cases like this, she married another soldier from the same company, Private James Murray. They were married in 1847. The 99th was then sent to VDL where their Headquarters were to be set up. James, Ann and the two children were to start a new life in Tasmania.

James served in Hobart and there were three daughters born there. They later moved to Port Arthur where Eliza recalled growing up.

WHERE DID YOUR ANCESTOR DIE?

by Frances Travers

Whilst doing an actual search through the register of deaths in Hobart for the years 1851 to 1854, I was struck by the number of persons listed as "unknown" when buried.

This started me thinking - such a lot of people have gone to their death and no record will ever be known of who they were - where they came from - who their family were.

Let me give just a few illustrations of how names were listed on the records:

Man, commonly called "Old Dick"

Man, known as "George the Barber"

New Zealander known as "Jimmy"

Unknown - 3 mortal wounds in heart

Unknown - found drowned (at least 6 of these in a 3 year period)

Name unknown - 30 years - male - natural causes

A new born child - 3 days - female

Un-named children - only surname and father's occupation so what happens if child was called SMITH?

Unknown - fell from vessel in port

HARRIS - female convict's child

Many people in far off countries must have wondered why they never heard from their son or husband. Why did no-one know who these poor unfortunates were? Many puzzles like this make it better to understand that some people can just never be traced through their burial records.

This was just a small example from a register covering only 3 years - what must be shown if you go through a 20 year period between 1838-58 for instance?

FAMILY HISTORY AWARD WINNERS

Best Book:- Peter C. Sims

Norfolk Settlers of Norfolk Island and Van Diemens
Land

Best Manuscript:- Noreen Stubbs

The Blackhall/Biggins/Smith Story

Awards will be presented at the Annual General Meeting in June and the judges' comments will be published in the next issue of Tasmanian Ancestry.

DENNIS MAHER

by Frances Travers

On 20 June 1851, Dennis Maher, listed as a Military Pensioner, arrived in Van Diemens Land, per 'Cornwall'. His arrival was recorded in the Colonial Secretary's Office Correspondence (Ref CSO 1/144/3994). He was accompanied by his wife Catherine and at least three children.

Dennis (sometimes spelt Denis) was shown as a Military Pensioner and had been a member of H.M. 16th Regiment of Foot when he married Catherine Hewitt in the Gosport Church, in the Registration District of Alverstoke in the County of Southampton on 30 November 1842. Both were of full age and their fathers were said to have been Thomas Maher and James Hewitt.

Dennis Maher was born in County Kilkenny, Ireland, and was christened at St Mary's Cathedral, Kilkenny in 1807. His parents were Thomas Maher and Mary Lawler. His older brother Thomas was baptised in 1804 but actual birth dates are not shown. Dennis joined the 16th Regiment of Foot in 1825 at 18 years of age, and was finally discharged in 1844, having been examined and found medically unfit to carry on his duties. Whilst in India in 1833, he had contracted rheumatism when he had been marching in heavy rain from Chinsula to Campore. Varicose veins had developed and these two complaints continued to trouble him prior to his discharge in Dublin. Denis Maher was described as being 36 years and 9 months old, 5 feet 9 inches tall, brown hair, grey eyes and a fresh complexion with no scars or marks on any part of his body. He had attained the rank of Corporal by the time of discharge and his occupation was listed as labourer.

The first child born to Dennis and Catherine in October 1848 was Dennis William. He was born at Portsea Island, Southampton, and his father's occupation was given as a Chelsea Pensioner. A search has been conducted by a researcher in England but so far no children appear to have been born to the parents in the six years prior to Dennis William's birth. Dennis Senior had been stationed in India for over 12 years, but was in England on duty at the time of his marriage. Dennis Junior married Charlotte Harris in 1875 in Otlands and from their union 11 children were born, the first dying a few hours after his birth and named "Harris" which perpetuated his mother's maiden name.

A daughter Susan was born in England but no record of her birth can be traced up to the present day. She married John Bailey in 1873 at the Free Church Manse, Otlands, according to the rites of the Presbyterian Church. John had been born at Lemon Springs, Van Diemens Land in 1846.

At least 12 children were said to have been born to this couple who lived in the Midlands area for most of their lives. Susan Bailey died at

Glenorchy in 1922 but was buried in the Presbyterian Cemetery at Oatlands. John died in the Royal Hobart Hospital in 1947 in his 101st year. He died from having received a fractured femur when he fell out of his bed the previous day.

The International Genealogical Index (IGI) showed that a Thomas James Maher had been born to Dennis and Catherine Maher at Haslar. This child was thought to have been the son Thomas who married Rose McLeod in 1883 but conflicting dates found and given by family emmbers warranted a search of Tasmanian registers. No Thomas Maher was registered in 1853 in Hobart but Mrs Diane Allen, descendant of John Maher, located a baptism in the St Joseph's Catholic Church baptisms showing that "James" Maher, son of Denis and Catherine was born in 1852 and baptised in January 1853. Subsequent investigations showed that "Thomas James", born in England, had died on 3 April 1852 from diarrhoea aged 15 months. This was recorded in the RGD registers of Hobart, Ref 1344 of 1852.

Dennis took his wife and young children to Oatlands and was a member of the Oatlands Municipal police force until he resigned in 1856. His reasons are unknown, but he joined the Tasmania Police Force in 1857 and was discharged in 1859. The reason for discharge was given on his Police record as "allowing Elizabeth Gerrard to escape from custody".

Whilst living in Oatlands, he had six more children. At the time of the birth of the last two, his occupation was given as a bootmaker.

William Henry Maher was born in 1854 and died in Queensland in 1897. His death was recorded in the "Mercury" but other details of this son are unknown.

John Maher, born in 1855 married Susannah King in 1880 and they were parents of 14 children. Descendants of this family include Diane Allan of Lenah Valley, who helped me add to this family's history.

Another daughter was born to Dennis and Catherine in 1858, and was named Theresa Jane. This little girl died in 1859. No details are available about yet another daughter named Matilda who was born in 1859. Max Crawford, who worked for many years in the "Mercury" office, compiled a history of the Maher family some years ago and he mentioned that the only daughter was Susan so it could be that Matilda died as a young child.

Oatlands was again the marriage place of Jane Spencer Payne and Francis Joseph Maher. They married in 1887 when Francis was 26 and Jane 24. Francis was born in 1861 to Dennis and Catherine. At least 10 children were born to Francis and Jane, before Francis died in 1937.

Albert Maher, the last child of Dennis and Catherine was born in 1864 and married Harriett Harris sometime in 1880. Their children are unknown but the question is raised, was the wife a cousin of Charlotte who married Dennis William Maher?

Catherine Maher died in 1887 and her husband Dennis died in 1891. Both are buried in St Peter's Church burial ground with many other pioneers of the District. Their son Dennis William died in Hobart and was buried with his parents in 1906. The headstone of this family grave is badly in need of relettering and this could be a project for descendants to complete before time obliterates the details.

As can be seen from this very condensed history of Dennis and Catherine, there are many questions to be answered and many gaps to be filled. Who would like to help organise a family reunion so that descendants can complete the gaps and get to know their relatives, of which there must be hundreds?

The other obvious point shown in this article, is the fact that there must be many family histories not completed and so the knowledge of original settlers must be lost to future generations unless someone records the missing information.

Trace your Irish Ancestors,

Joan Phillipson B.A.(Hons)/Jennifer Irwin B.A.(Hons)

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6th AUSTRALIAN CONGRESS ON GENEALOGY AND HERALDRY

Members are aware that the above Congress is to be held in Launceston in May 1991 and is to be hosted by G.S.T.

Naturally the desire of the organising committee is that as many Tasmanian members as possible both assist with the preparation of and the attendance at Congress, the theme of which is "Our Heritage in History".

I have been asked to arrange the panel of lecturers/speakers and, as the programme has to be in the hands of the printers by december of this year, I seek the co-operation of members in advising me on the following points as soon as possible:-

1. Have you any suggestions as to speakers - overseas, mainland or local - whom you would wish to have included?
2. Have you any particular topics or areas of genealogy or heraldry which you would wish to be the subject of talks?
3. If you wish to submit your name for consideration for inclusion advise accordingly and list your chosen topic or area of expertise.

As I have just assumed responsibility for this aspect of the Congress, it is vital that members acquaint me with their wishes as soon as possible so that these may receive due consideration when drawing up the programme. Advice from branches would be most welcome also.

Please address your replies to me either at my home address, 51 Mary St, Launceston, 7250, or PO Box 1319, Launceston, 7250.

Thank you, members, in anticipation of your co-operation.

Neville Jetson

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Book Reviews

Gillen, Mollie: THE FOUNDERS OF AUSTRALIA, A Biographical Dictionary of the First Fleet, Library of Australian History, Sydney, 1989, 624 pages, some halftone illustrations, hardback, coloured jacket, 170mm X 250mm format on quality paper with ribbon bookmark, rrp \$52.50.

The dustjacket and the foreword between them give a true picture of this 1.5kg book with a quality "feel" to it. Hence a reviewer can do an honest job just by quoting.

More than 1,500 people sailed with the First Fleet to become the founders of the modern nation of Australia. After 20 years of research, Mollie Gillen has produced the most comprehensive study to date of the people of the First Fleet. Based largely on original sources in Britain and Australia, it can serve both as a detailed historical reference work and as a very readable social history.

Every person who sailed with the Fleet or was born on board has been included, whether a child, convict, sailor, marine or officer. The result is a fascinating series of pen-pictures in a total of 1,442 biographical entries. The background of each First Fleeter is examined (including the circumstances of the crime and trial of each convict) as well as their lives after 1788 as they spread through New South Wales, Norfolk Island, Van Diemen's Land and in some cases returned to England.

The book treats all categories of first fleeters, free as well as convict. The fascinating collection of pen pictures is placed in a wide context.

There is a valuable bibliography, an introduction containing a perceptive analysis of the background of the first fleet itself, notes explaining the methodology that has been followed, and appendices that cast light on different groups of first fleeters, including the 'phantoms' - those men and women erroneously listed in earlier publications as having come.

The book is fully indexed. It contains extensive explanatory notes, a number of maps and illustrations and the facsimile signatures and marks of hundreds of First Fleeters. There are twelve appendices occupying just over 200 pages; these and the index enable the reader to find information quickly and to make cross references easily.

The concluding paragraph of the foreword aptly describes the book as :A work of wide-ranging scholarship... This is a very important reference book, but the word 'reference fails to do justice to what is a lively, vivid, colourful piece of writing that in addition to being original and highly informative is enjoyable and readable.

Cobley, John: SYDNEY COVE 1795-1800, The Second Governor, Vol V in a series, Angus and Robertson, North Ryde, 1986, 622 pages, hard cover, coloured jacket, 140mm X 220mm format, rrp \$34.95.

Volumes I to IV of this series cover respectively the years 1788, 1789-90, 1791-2 and 1793-5 at Sydney Cove.

This volume, the fifth in a series, covers the governorship of Captain John Hunter, the second Governor of New South Wales, from his arrival in September 1795 till his departure in September 1800. In Volume IV, and again in the present work, Cobley has set down the events recorded month by month for the whole period under review. At the end of each 'chapter', the month's baptisms, marriages, burials and pardons are listed separately.

Cobley sets out his aim in the Preface: it is 'to achieve a picture of life in the young colony by recording monthly events'. He has selected extracts from diaries, letters, official records and other documents to give a picture of the colony. His method is to use the actual words of the writers as much as possible, and to keep his own comments to the barest minimum needed for establishing links between the items he uses. He admits that this method makes the colony appear insulated from occurrences outside it, and results in some events, like the loss of the Lady Shore on the way to New South Wales, being mentioned with the explanation left hanging.

Nevertheless, in the main the dustjacket has it right: All the events noted in contemporary journals, diaries and ships' logs are recorded and skilfully woven together to form a continuous narrative from various points of view. Hence, the books can be enjoyed both for their human interest and for their value as historical documentation.

References and notes are given at the end of each chapter (month). Every item quoted and even mentioned is identified in a way that allows the reader to go straight to the source. There is a full bibliography, and more than 150 pages of appendices, which contain, among other items, reports about the 'state of the colony' at the end of each year, and lists of convicts by each of the ships that arrived during the period.

John Cobley published the first book in this series in 1962, and has been working on the others ever since. He is a retired physician who is a member of the Society of Australian Genealogists and the Royal Australian Historical Society.

*BOTH OF THE BOOKS REVIEWED ABOVE ARE AVAILABLE AT THE HOBART BRANCH LIBRARY.

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Chick, Neil (ed.): VAN DIEMENS LAND HERITAGE, A Biographical and Genealogical Index of the Families of Tasmania, 1803-1878, Interim Edition, First Series: Family Records, vol. 1, Genealogical Society of Tasmania, Inc, (November 1988), 151 pages, soft cover, 150mm X 210mm format, rrp \$9.00.

This set of records for 55 "Compiled Families" (embracing about 2000 names of separate persons) is the first product of a Genealogical Society of Tasmania project which has been masterminded by Neil Chick over many years. It is interesting to see what full and clear information has come out of those forms over which meetings of Society members agonised for so long before they were finally ready to use. The result surpasses all expectations.

That the first volume covers only 55 families, and yet occupies 155 painstakingly typed pages, shows the immense amount of work that will be required to meet the goal of making a 'computerized index of the whole population of Van Diemens Land, later Tasmania, 1803-1878'.

I think the publication of this first volume, and the invitation to the public to submit compiled family records, will encourage contributions from people who have so far been reluctant to submit material. They can now choose between using the Family Record Forms, or preparing a manuscript following the format and headings of this volume. As it turns out, copying the models shown in the book rather than using the form greatly simplifies data entry.

The nature and purpose of the Heritage Index is clearly explained in the Preface, which has a wealth of information packed into only six pages. The rest of the book is given over to compiled details of the families. For each one, the name, address and telephone number of the person who submitted the information is given. It was wise to give a list of abbreviations and symbols at the foot of each page to help readers interpret the entries.

An encouraging beginning, Neil. This is a work of great promise. It will succeed if people who have traced their families are willing to make available what they have found out. They now have an excellent vehicle for doing so if only they will take the trouble to use it. In the long term much depends on two things. First, people must supply enough information to give a wide coverage; and second, the data entry workforce must be able to keep up with the demands likely to be made on its members. Volunteers will be welcomed.

Note 1: Volume 2 of the family records is in the press, volume 3 is being indexed, and material for volumes 4, 5 and 6 is in hand.

Note 2: The possibility of using the IBM compatible computer program called 'Personal Ancestral File' to submit entries for the 'Heritage' is being investigated at present.

Hyden, Gene (ed.): THE HEYDON-HAYDEN-HYDEN FAMILIES, Vol X, No.2, April 1988, Falls Church, Virginia, typescript magazine, 40 pages.

This interesting little family journal from the USA was sent to the Hobart library with a request for an exchange. The issue is devoted to the Australian connection, and the view of Australia presented in it has a certain charm. It also contains a good deal of sound genealogical research. No, our Governor-General's family is not mentioned.

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GENEALOGY AND HERALDRY IN THE NATIONAL LIBRARY OF AUSTRALIA, A Select Guide and Bibliography, The National Library, Canberra, 302 pages, 250mm X 176mm format, paperback, rrp \$24.95

We have received a 'flyer' for the book named above. In its own words: 'This easy-to-use guide and bibliography introduces researchers to the special collections of the Library most likely to be useful to them, and lists over 2500 works from the Library's collections selected by staff experienced in genealogical research.

'The bibliography is organised by subject (e.g. Convicts, Cemeteries) and form (e.g. Periodicals, Directories) for easy browsing, and is indexed comprehensively by author and title. Many of the works listed are available on inter-library loan, and so can be used not only in the National Library but in local public libraries throughout Australia.'

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Donohoe, James Hugh: THE CATHOLICS OF NEW SOUTH WALES 1788-1820, and Their Families, The Archives Authority of New South Wales, Sydney, 1988, 438 pages, paperback, 135mm X 215mm format, 380 pages of tables. Hobart Brancy Library

The production of this book was assisted by the New South Wales Bicentennial Archives Program. The research, compilation and checking of entries involved interaction by staff of St Marys Cathedral, the Registry of Births, Deaths and Marriages, the Archives Office and several other organisations and individuals. The work - involving 10,000 names - is an important contribution to the documentation of the individuals who made history. It is intended to be of value to family historians, Catholic historians, local historians and scholarly researchers alike.

The first fifty pages are given over to explanations of; the background of the work; historical observations; statistical comments; Father Therry's important early registers; and the nature and layout of the entries in the index. The

remainder is an index arranged in alphabetical order of surnames, showing years of birth and ships of arrival where applicable.

The work is not claimed to be a complete index; but it is as complete as it could be, taking into account all the constraints referred to in the introductory pages. It is a valuable library reference work.

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Purnell, K., Tuck, S., Draper, S., Coleman, B., Marden, J.: THE STORY OF JOHN NICHOLS, FIRST FLEETER, and Five Generations of His Family, the John Nichols Family Society, 1988, 328 pages, 210mm X 300mm format, paper back, many tables, family trees and half-tone illustrations. Hobart Branch Library

This handsome book must be the sort of work all members of genealogical societies aspire to produce. It tells the story of John Nichols, First Fleeter, married in Sydney to Ann Pugh in 1803, and then deals with the four Australian-born generations springing from eleven of their twelve children who survived to adulthood. The resulting index of names runs to eighteen 3-column pages, so the book has a substantial family market. The photographs alone, which take us up to 1920s, are full of variety and interest.

The authors have wisely set a beginning and an end to their work, and hence were able to reach a point where they could say it was finished. The only concession they have made to those who want to go further is to provide several blank pages at the end for those who want to follow one or two lines to the present day.

Of course family members will get most out of this book, but it is a valuable addition to the library if only because it provides a standard for all of us to set ourselves.

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McConnell, K.J. (Hon. Editor): TAY VALLEY PEOPLE IN AUSTRALIA, 1788-1988, Part 1: Emigrants, Part 2: Convicts, Tay Valley History Society, Dundee, 1988, 84 pp. typescript reduced, stapled, card cover. Hobart Branch Library

According to the Foreword of this handy little booklet: 'When the Council of the Tay Valley Family History Society was considering how best they might contribute to the Britain-Australia Bicentenary celebrations, they decided to continue their series of 'Tay Valley People' booklets with a special publication about Tay Valley People in Australia. This is it!'

The booklet is packed with contributions from people in both Australia and the UK who answered an invitation to submit their family stories. It is enhanced with newspaper cuttings and explanations, especially in the convict section. It contains many names, all thoroughly indexed. People who have connections with the Tay district (chief centres Dundee and Perth) should not overlook this as another possible source of information. The Tay Family History Society is to be congratulated for finding such a practical way of contributing to Australia's Bicentenary celebrations.

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Duyker, Edward: OF THE STAR AND THE KEY: Mauritius, Mauritians and Australia, Australian-Mauritian Research Group, 1988, 129 pages, many half-tone illustrations, hardback, rrp \$19.95

Professor Manning Clark's foreword points out that this book covers a facet of the history of migrants in Australia hitherto almost entirely neglected. At last histories of migrant groups are appearing, to be further enriched, one hopes, by increased personal contributions from migrants themselves.

This well written book is of interest to historians generally as well as to genealogists. Of Mauritian descent himself, Edward Duyker reminds us not only of the individual contributions to our society of many Mauritian immigrants, but of the importance of Mauritius in the discovery and early economic development of Australia. As 'Isle de France', this beautiful island was a staging post for such well known explorers as Tasman, De Fresne, La Perouse, D'Entrecasteaux and Baudin, and was the prison of Matthew Flinders. In 1810, during the Napoleonic Wars, it fell to Britain. In the 1820s, Van Diemens Land was trading with the island and importing sugar, fruit and wine.

Mauritian immigrants contributed significantly to the establishment of the Australian sugar industry, and have enriched its cultural life through music, science and the arts. (The painter Lloyd Rees, for instance, was of Mauritian descent.) The author names many Mauritian families, and gives a lively picture of their hardships and achievements.

Audrey Hudspeth

It is accepted that persons inexperienced in building a house or landscaping a garden or sewing a garment will better succeed if they first study a book or two on the subject. It is quite possible to do these things simply by beginning, but only those with a special flair will be satisfied with the result. Many would give up in frustration.

The people who first dabble in genealogy then experience the excitement and decide to extend their family records usually can find their own way through a couple of generations. Living relatives and a few certificates are usually helpful. What happens next, could well depend on the amount of information the researcher has on the methods of obtaining earlier records.

I make it a habit to encourage the students in my classes to not only listen, ask and do, but to seek books relevant to their particular needs. Compared with what was available forty years ago, when I began research, we are fortunate indeed.

Our GST Journal helps by bringing reviews of many books. The Society welcomes books from publishers and authors of books on family history. Members can help by alerting us to local and family history publications which may be hard to find when a limited edition is sold out.

Inside the back cover of Tasmanian Ancestry is a list of books and booklets available in the Hobart Branch GST Library. The list rarely keeps up with what is actually in stock, eg the book Glenorchy 1804-1964 is available there at present for a better price than bookshops can offer, but for a limited period only. This was reviewed in the December 1988 Journal. Visitors to the Hobart GST Library should take time to look at the books for sale, also at the Gould Book catalogue on the book rack. Based in South Australia, a great range of genealogical books is kept by this firm. These can be ordered personally at full catalogue price, or through the GST which may be able to supply them for a little less. The catalogue has good descriptions of books, but it is possible the book you want is on the shelf in the GST Library and thus can be examined before you order. A book on your own shelf is handier for reference.

Helpful books fall into certain categories ... those which give actual biographical data on your ancestors, those which show the names and addresses of persons already working on your family, those which provide background data on an area and those which teach about actual research and recording methods.

New visitors to the GST Library in Hobart are encouraged to refer to the

series of Genealogical Research Directories, and boxes of smaller directories on the Manuscript/quarto shelf. You could contact a relative who already has a lot of data on your family or just a little on one line.

The Australian Dictionary of Biography series should be scanned for your family names. Look for connections by marriage too. Indexed books such as Historic Records of Australia, those on the First Fleet to NSW or Land Grants 1788-1809 (NSW & Tas), The Forgotten Generation of Norfolk Island and VDL or Norfolk Island Embarkations, General Musters of NSW & VDL 1811 & 1814, or the 1828 NSW Census could well help if the family has been in Australia for several generations. Convicts Unbound is the listing and story of the convicts who came to Hobart with David Collins in 1804.

The Tasmaniana section of the State Library has a huge collection of publications on the state. Look in the GST libraries too. In the Hobart Branch library we have a shelf or two of Welch's Almanacks which list many people who lived in Tasmania since the 1860's. Examine these carefully.

The 1788 - 1820 Association's Pioneer Registers list many families who arrived in Australia within the first 30 years of settlement ... you could add your own family if appropriate.

Family & Local History Sources in Victoria, The Queensland Source Book, Sources for South Australian History, and the booklets for sale at the Hobart GST library will all help you to understand where to find records in the particular states. Archives Office of Tasmania will help you to know what you could use at the State Archives.

For NSW Sources see Tracing Your Family History in Australia and Compiling Your Family History. The latter also has many tips on research and addresses in the UK.

Often overlooked, and found on the shelves of GST libraries are the Paper of several Congresses on Family History held first in Melbourne in 1977 then Adelaide in 1980, New Zealand 1983, Canberra 1986 and Sydney 1988. The information they hold on sources and research methods is usually well-researched and up to date.

Searching Overseas, a guide to family history sources for Australians and New Zealanders is recommended when you are ready to find those who came from another country. Its value is increased by the information on records from overseas which can be used right here in Australia as well as that still held in the country of origin. Bound for Australia - Hawkings, will help you to understand the challenges met by immigrants as they travelled by sea to Australia. It tells of records and even lists a number of

people ... good reading.

I shall not try to list the more comprehensive books on overseas sources, a few basics are Genealogical Research in England and Wales Vol II, Tracing Your Origins, Discovering Your Family History, a whole series of smaller books by J.S.W. Gibson and Eve McLaughlin on various types of English records, ie the poor, court records, Wills etc. The above are all about England.

Books on Scottish and Irish records are useful, also the Gazetteers of the British Isles, especially if you cannot find where that little town is located.

Materials on sources in other countries also await you. In Search of Your European Roots, other books on German records, and papers from the World Conference on Records held in Utah which cover in more detail the records of Scandinavian countries and many parts of Europe whose boundaries have been changed over the years. Some American sources are described in the same volumes. See the subject files on various countries.

If you think your family may have connections with Peerage and gentry, the Reference library have many books in which they may be listed. See Burke's Family Index if you wish to check whether your family name was included in any of the Burke's Peerage Limited publications. There are many books too on the principles of Heraldry.

A book I can thoroughly recommend on both research methods and sources in the UK and the fun of discovery is The Family Tree Detective - C.D. Rogers. It will leave you with a better understanding of the inter-use of records for proving and evaluating, and the urge to start proving further back in the past. (See Searching Overseas for the availability of some of the records right here in Australia).

Lilian Watson

GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH IN VICTORIA REASONABLE RATES

S.A.E to Sandra Motteram,
4/14 Erindale Avenue,
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Victoria.

Members' Queries

CLAVAN:

James b1859, Longford, Tas, son of Patrick Clavan and Mary Ann (GILBOUR). Married Clara Eliza HIBBERD Ulladulla, NSW, 1886. They had 10 issue. Moved to Ballina sometime. Clara d1936 Ballina. No death date known for James. Any info on above greatly appreciated. James was my g.g.grandfather. Joanne McAulay, 1/17 Avalon St, Batemans Bay, NSW, 2536.

McGOWAN:

Info required of McGowan family descendants. James McGowan m Mary Ann GILLON in Hobart 1878. Three known children of the marriage were Louis b1880, Kate Mary b1883, Olive Agnes b1885. Louis d in infancy. The family was known to live in Moorina, Ringarooma and Launceston in the 1880s. James was at times a miner, a mine manager and storekeeper. Mary Ann was my g-grandfather's sister. Any descendants or anyone with information please contact Bernard Gillon, 305 Park St, New Town, Hobart, Tas. 7008.

1. REDFORD:

Ethel, school mistress, father Thomas and mother Ruth. Born Walkden nr Manchester, Eng. approx 1760-70. Came to Melbourne in early 1900s maybe already married. Like to contact with descendants of Ethel.

2. WAINWRIGHT:

Looking for a marriage of William WAINWRIGHT to Eliza MOUNSEY pre 1886, possibly Liverpool, Lancs, Eng. Only known d Emma, b1887. Any clues gratefully accepted to find this marriage.

Mrs C.K. Bluhm, 5 Nankoor Cres, Hourah, Tas. 7018

1. DAVIS:

Emily b1894, Launceston, Tas. m Frederick LODGE. Believe they lived in Vic. Would like contact descendants.

Edward b1859±, 5th Staffordshire, Eng, m Mary Jane BELBIN in Launceston, Tas 1931 (his 2nd marriage). Would like to make contact with descendants. It is believed there were 4 children.

2. HILL:

James b1844±, Tas, m Janet JOHNSTON in 1865 at Bishopsbourne, Tas. Their children were James, Margaret, George Joseph, Alfred, Agnes, Harriet, Elizabeth, Ada, Albert, William Thomas and Laurence Henry (Jack). Looking for other family members tracing this family as I am having difficulty finding registration of all their births. Any help appreciated.

Mrs Vickie Vernon, 44 Richardson Cr, Burnie, Tas. 7320

WOODWORTH;BURNS:

Richard Henry Woodworth, Bootmaker's Warehouseman, m Melvina BURNS. I believe in 1897 they lived at 214 Brisbane St, Launceston. Issue: Elsie Dorothy b1895, m1912 Alfred Augustus MAXTED, Lilian Gladys b1897, Myra b?. Any info greatly appreciated by Mrs S.N. Tregellas, POB 6056, Tweed Heads Sth, NSW. 2486.

COOPER:

I would appreciate any help in researching the following surnames. COOPER (Cullenswood), HEFFERNAN (Deloraine), GODFREY (Fentonbury), REEVES, BAEMAN, MURDOCK, GUEST, MONEY, SCALES, GOODEY, HENDRICKS (Hobart), WHITE (St Marys and Hobart), WILSON (Pt Cygnet).

Mrs B. Rhodes, 1 Portsea Place, Howrah, Tas. 7018.

WILSON:

Sister to Margaret BELL (nee WILSON), b Lancashire, married brother and wife had a Cascade Brewery connection. No issue. One died on board ship on way back from Eng.

Mrs R. Hayes, POB 106, Rosanna, Vic. 3084.

PENNICOTT:

Wanted, information on descendants of Adam Pennicott, transported to Tas and m Mary PERRY. Also any references to the name PENNICOTT.

Mr P. Peniket, 44 Eggington Rd, Wollaston, Stourbridge, W. Midlands, Eng.

1. SMITH:

Are there any descendants of John SMITH b1848, and Julia SMITH b1856, both in Launceston? Their parents, Joseph and Margaret Smith (nee MEARA) were m 1848. Margaret Meara arr in Hobart in 1845 from Ireland as a convict on the ship "Tasmania".

2. CULLEY:

Are there any descendants of James CULLEY who was b about 1811 in England and who came to Hobart as a convict in 1832. His wife, Louise, and a child at Southampton, were left behind in Eng. Among other children of his who may have survived was a daughter b 1851, Hobart, a week before her father's death. Her mother was Maria Culley (formerly HUGHES), who later m William Roberts, a blacksmith, at Hobart in 1853.

Mrs W.K. Knolle, 4/1 Battery Square, Battery Point, Tas. 7004.

1. LAMPH:

John Lamph, b Market Hill, Co Armagh, convict Castle Forbes 1820, m Sarah PECK 1825, d1838 Bream Creek. (Sarah later m Samuel BARBER, Sorell 1840). Issue: John b1826 d1843, Robert b1828 m Rebecca YOUNG, d1876 NSW, Sarah b1830 d1853, Arthur b1832 d1834, Mary b1834, m HARRIS, d1863, Elizabeth b1836, m David WITCHURCH, Rebecca b1837 (living Perth, Tas. 1876). Anxious to trace family as well as date and place of Sarah's death.

2. YOUNG:

Rebecca b1838 Bolton, Lancashire, m Robert LAMPH 1854 Evandale, d1917 NSW. Parents Robert Young and Rebecca (NELIS).

Mrs Joy Hannon, 13 Peters St, Dubbo, NSW. 2830.

1. VINCENT

Mary Anne b1805, John Jubilee b1809, William b1812, Harriot b1814, Eliza b1816 (m Henry COCKERILL), Lucy b1819, d1857, Caroline b1821, George Rivers b1823 (on board ship on way to VDL?). All children of a British Naval officer.

2. COCKERILL:

Henry Mylam b1806 London, arr VDL 1823 as convict. Issue: Henry William b1834, Charles b1835, Eliza b1837, Martha Ann b1841, Jane Maria b1843, Caroline Susannah b1852, d1855, Alice Ellen b1861. The following emigrated to NZ during the Otago Gold Rush. Fredrick b1840, Dennis Jones b1845, (m Amy Maud), Edward James b1847, Matilda b1848 (m Thomas SCREEN in NZ), John Vincent b1851, Francis George b1854, Emma Louisa b1856, Alfred Gover b1858. All born Bothwell or New Norfolk.

Mrs Anthea Macdonald, 67A Weld St, Blenheim, NZ.

EWING:

I wish to trace Dr Robert EWING (surgeon) arr VDL Feb 1837 to be with his brother Thomas James (Rev for C of E) who was in charge of Queens Orphan Schools. Robert m Ann Elizabeth Pickburn ISON 1846, Norfolk Is. Ann dtr of Rev John Ison (C of E). I think Thomas Ewing's portrait hangs in the Launceston library. I wish to trace any ISONs or EWINGs connected. Marie Ewing, Hexham Rd, Montlake, Vic. 3272.

KEEFE:

Keefe (Bothwell, Longford, Cressy Tas., Glenalbyn Vic.), BANKS, FARRELL (Hobart, Bothwell), PREWETT, TIDWELL. Peter Keefe m Amelia BANKS, 1827 Hobart. Issue: Catherine, Margaret, Amelia, Peter, Thomas (m Frances MIDDLETON, Inglewood, Vic). Contact is sought with descendants or anyone researching these families. Mrs M. Dickson, 25 Wandoo Ave, Clayton South, Vic, 3169.

TAYLOR:

Capt Herbert TAYLOR b1868, d1935, Master Mariner. Tugboat Captain for Marine Board, Launceston, approx 40 years. Capt Edward TAYLOR bc1846, d1922, lived "Secheron House", Secheron St, Hobart. Owner and captain of "S.M.H.T." "Annie" and various ships. His children were Sylvia, Madeleine and Hedley. R. Taylor, 3 Cocos Palm Drive, Bonaderry, NSW, 2541.

1. WILLIAMS:

Joseph Henry b1845, m 1.Sarah MUNDY at Bream Creek, 2.Eliza BURDEN. Info sought on GILLIE, GILLEY, GILLIES.

2. MUNDY:

GILLIE, BURDEN, WILLIAMS, WILTON, MUNDY. Seeking contact with others researching these families.

M. Tilyard, 56 Butler Ave, Moonah, Tas. 7009

DAVIES:

Descendants sought of the children of John Morris DAVIES and his wife Emma nee BANKS, who m1868, Launceston. Children all b Launceston. Percy George Barwood b1868, Alberta Mary b1870, (m Albert Elijah SMITH), John Morris b1871, Mildred Emma b1873, Leslie James b1875, Aubrey Tasman b1879 and Ruby Clara b1881.

Andrew Peake, 14 Tudor St, Dulwich, SA. 5065.

DAWSON: came from Town Barningham or Barningham Winter, a very small hamlet in North Norfolk, Eng. Stole a sheep which he hid under his mother's basket chair and because the old lady was so respected, the constable dare not move her, so the sheep was never found. Even so, Dawson got 7 years for sheep stealing and was sent to VDL. He served his sentence and came back to England for his wife and children. They settled in Tasmania and the family survived at least until the first world war. When two male members visited the family home in Aldborough Norfolk, contact was lost then. Dawson may well have been working for or stolen from Lord Walpole of Wolterton Hall or Mannington Hall, but this is a guess. No trace of the conviction in Norfolk, or any trace of him being held in the lock ups or in the Castle prison.

Rochelle Mortimer, Clare House, Clare Rd, Cromer, NR 27 000, Eng.

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In May, we are holding a family BBQ at Glen Huon, then afterwards the Cygnet Square Dancers will perform for us.

At our June meeting, Phyl Norton from the Snug Museum will visit us.

Huonville will be celebrating 150 years on 12 August 1989. We will be having a float in the parade and holding a display at the Huonville oval afterwards.

19 August we are holding a progressive dinner. An invitation is extended to everyone. This will be advertised.

All our fund raising this year will go towards the purchase of a photocopy machine.

Our library is well equipped. We have two readers and microfiche machines, cemetery records, birth, death and marriage records, and numerous other records and books.

Carol Roberts

HOBART

Ann Doble has resigned from the position of Hon Secretary, Hobart Branch, due to pressure of other commitments. We would like to thank Ann for the tremendous job she has done for the Branch as Treasurer and Secretary, and as an invaluable helper in many ways. We all appreciate this very much.

Library Notes

HOBART LIBRARY NOTES:

Recent acquisitions/arrivals into the Hobart Library from March 1989:

Vols 10 & 11 Australian Dictionary of Biography

Vol 5 Sydney Cove by John Cobley

Vol 2 Rev M. Glennie Journals

pre 1860 Pioneers of Lachlan, Murrumbidgee & King County

Guide to Irish Parish Registers

'Irish Records' by J.G. Ryan

'Family Historians Enquire Within' by Maxwell & Saul

'The Founders of Australia' by Mollie Gillon

'Convicts Unbound' by M. Tipping

'How to Trace Your Military Ancestors' by R.H. Montague

'Catholics of NSW and their Families' by James Donohoe

March Index - Unrelated Certificates

UK Naval Records by N.A.M. Rodger

Fiche:

Index to NSW Immigration Deposit Journals

Brighton (Vic) General Cemetery Index & Headstone Inscriptions

N.T. Miscellany

British N.G. Deaths

Place Names of Victoria

Qld BDM update

Mortlock Library of South Australiana, Genealogical Sources & Index

S.A.G. 'Rookwood' bicentenary project

File:

The Mercury BDM 1900-1927

Mutch Index NSW BDM 1787-1957

We continue to cater for good attendances at the library during our sessions and a successful gathering of library staff was held at the library in May.

We welcome and appreciate the gifts from the following members: M. Anderson,

W.B. Clarke, I.Schaffer, T. McKay, L. Dimmock, D. McNeice, L. Hoggett,

J. McKenzie, J. O'Shea and W. Bluhm. We also wish to record our thanks for

the contributions to the library by the State Library, Archives NSW, W. Baker

and S. McBeth, Colebrook Progress Assn, Richmond Council, Derwent Regional

Library, Shoalhaven Council (NSW) and Tay Valley FHS (Scotland). Thank you all.

Morris Lansdell

Notes

Memory Corner: Names and Sayings from the Past

Many of us oldies, and the not so old, recall names we had heard as children and more often than not, didn't think to ask what they meant. My father often called me "bullswool". It was not until I came to Tasmania that I came across it. While reading a story on early Tasmania I was surprised to see the word "bullswool". Of course it didn't explain why my father chose to call me by this extraordinary term; being land lubbers up on the Great Dividing Range, the only water holes around were yabby ones so he was no old salt.

BULLSWOOL: Twisted stringy bark used for chalking on small crafts.

Then again we often come across words or names in books that sent us off to find out more about them. I found the word KIPSIE but could not find it in my dictionary. Sometime later while doing some research on wattle bark, I discovered that the old timers called their shelters kipsies. Then as often happens, I came across it again in another book, this time about the Boer War when a soldier recalled that "they rigged up a small kipsie for me". The name intrigued me so much that I called my caravan "Kipsie".

HOGSHEAD: A large cask used in shipping liquids such as wine or beer. Often used in early shipping, for sending wattle bark extract to other ports.

ORIGIN OF "SPINSTER": Among our industrious and frugal forefathers, it was a maxim that a young woman should never marry until she had spun herself a set of body, bed and table linen. From this custom all unmarried women were termed spinsters; an appellation they still retain in all legal proceedings. (Hobart Town Gazette 30.8.1823)

Stories from Newspapers etc.

BOXING MATCHES: Bruising Extraordinary: On Thursday last, several grand milling matches took place in a private field about a mile from the town now called the Waterloo of the Fisty-Cuffs. A numerous concocfle of spectators attended; all apparently much delighted with their afternoon's entertainment. (HTG 14.3.1818)

Anyone wishing to expand or comment on the above, or who would like to tell their own stories, please send your contributions to Irene Schaffer, C/- Tasmanian Ancestry.

INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY OF DESCENDANTS OF CHARLEMAGNE will once again take applications for consideration of admission to the Society. Applicants should be able to demonstrate direct descent from the Emperor Charlemagne in either male or female line. Please contact the Society, Office of the Governor General, POB 76, Sylvester, West Virginia, 25193, USA.

PROFILES OF NORFOLK ISLANDERS TO VDL: "Porpoise" 1807-8. Vol 2, Part 1. 105 pages. The second volume of the series being written on the early settlers from Norfolk Is is now at the printer, and will be ready by the end of May. Copies are available from Irene Schaffer, 23A Montagu St, New Town, Tas. 7008, at \$20 per copy. Names researched include ... GARTHS, CHAFFEY, CROWDER, FREE, ABLE, GOODWIN, PECK, MORRISBY, and more!

MRS HEATHER SUSHAMES, 29/10 Gow St, Birchgrove, NSW, writes:-

"I thought your members may be interested in the proposed trip to Salt Lake City organised by "Family Tree" in the UK. I have been advised by the Editor that if any Australian readers would like to join them in Salt Lake City, the land only content of the trip would be 253 pounds stg. per person twin share. This includes outings and other arranged activities, but not food.

"Family Tree" aim for a group of about 40 which will include Anthony Camp, Director of the Society of Genealogists, London. A tour of the Grand Canyon is also being considered.

They are not sure what airline will be used, but Australians who are already planning to go to the UK around this time, could well think of buying a round-the-world ticket (which appears to be cheaper than ordinary return) and join the group in Salt Lake City.

As I plan to join the group either in London or Salt Lake City, members who are interested and would like updated information, could either contact me or write to "Family Tree".

RECENT INFORMATION:

Qld State Archives Kit (Public Records Resources Kit) is a useful aid to the family history researcher. The newsheet relating to the kit is available from Joanne Thomas, Publicity Dept, Qld State Archives.

Victoria Certificates (Birth, Death, Marriage) have increased in price.

If Reg No supplied	\$11
Without Reg No	22
Priority fee	20

South Australian Records: Information quoted on BDM Certificates:-

Birth: Name/date/parents names inc maiden name/gender/place/father's occupation

Marriage: Names/ages or full age/date/place inc denomination/father's name (after 25.8.1856)/occupations/residences

Death: name/age/date/place/occupation/gender/cause of death.

Cost of certificates has risen to \$13 in S.A.

Further indexes to S.A. marriages and deaths up to 1913 have been released.

Qld Certificates: are now \$14.50 for a typed certificate, \$20 for a photocopy plus \$7.50 for a five year search and a further \$5 at the same time, for a ten year search.

New Zealand: Certified copies now \$14 NZ but remain \$5 NX for photocopied entry if details supplied.

FURTHER RESEARCH RESOURCES OF SOUTHERN TASMANIA

By Maree Ring

ADOPTIONS: Since the Act of Parliament to legalise adoptions in 1920, there have been 11,000 adoptions in Tasmania. Information is available through The Department of Community Welfare, 12 Murray St, Hobart.

Jigsaw (Tas) of 11 Polaris Place, Geilston Bay, 7015 (ph 43 6626) keep a register of adoptees seeking their natural parents, as well as parents seeking their adopted children.

DEPT OF LABOUR AND INDUSTRY: 89 Brisbane St, Hobart, have (from 1899) a central alphabetical register of steam boilers that were used on farms as threshing and cutting machines; in sawmills, mines and factories. Those used in maritime services (steam boats) are not included. There is also a series of Inspectors' check books. These are by district with owners of boilers also listed alphabetically. Similar records pre 1899 are held by the Archives Office of Tasmania - under Department of Labour and Industry index in the Series Titles Lists.

SOUND PRESERVATION ASSOC OF TASMANIA (SPAT): Resource and Research Centre, 47 Campbell St, Hobart (ph 34 5109, AM 43 8803) is a registered organisation whose aim is to identify, collect and preserve recorded sound.

A recently begun project is "Memories", a collection of oral history of recorded interviews of the memories of older folk of our community. Donations to this collection by members of the public will be most welcome. Members of the public are welcome to use this resource, but will need to listen to the tapes in their library in Campbell st.

VICTORIAN COALMINERS:

Mr Peter Dean Gardner writes:- "I am a regional historian studying the Victorian Coal Miners Association (VCMA) 1893-1915, and related topics of the great strike (or lock-out) of 1903, and the co-operative coal mining movement in the Korumburra district. I hope eventually to publish a book on this subject and include in it as many as possible biographies of miners who were members of the VCMA.

The great strike began in January 1903 and was called off in May 1904. None of the union miners could get employment without renouncing the union and signing on as non-union men, which few of them were willing to do. To make it easier for the men who remained, the union voted to disband in August 1904. By this time most of the radical and prominent miners had either left the district or sought work elsewhere and I estimate that only about 150-200 families out of an original pre-strike 800 mining families remained in the district by 1908.

I am beginning to trace descendants of the VCMA miners with the long term aim of collecting folk stories and stories of individual miners. I am seeking biographical details, portraits and other photographs, family details, family stories, written records such as diaries, reminiscences and letters. Of the 600 families that left the Korumburra district between 1903-8, I estimate that roughly half went to NSW coal fields and a further 150-200 to coalfields in WA, Queensland, Tasmania and New Zealand. I hope to visit all these places in the next two years and call on descendants of any VCMA miner or anyone with memorabilia. I would like to contact anyone who is descended from a VCMA miner or who can assist me.

In the meantime, I am slowly building up a card index of union miners with such details as union activities, accidents, court appearances etc that may be of interest to any descendant. Some of the unusual surnames are FLOCKARDT, GREENSLADE, HILBRICH, LIVERSAGE, LONGMIRE, McVICARS, O'CARROLL, POLAND, RICKARBY, SIBBRIT, TOONEY.

Please contact me at 9 Farmer St, Mirboo North, 3871.

FAMILY REUNIONS

ARNOLD: A reunion of the Arnold family of Kindred, will be held on Sunday 29th October 1989. Sons of Henry and Rose Arnold: Walter b1861 m Agnes MATHER and Henry b1866 m Alice HANDSFORD. All descended from these families are invited to attend the gathering to be held in the Kindred Hall (off Forth Rd), commencing 10am. BYO food and drinks. For information contact Reg Polden, Burnie 31 1571 or Bet Wood, Launceston 44 5146 or 31 Woolven St, Ltn.

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