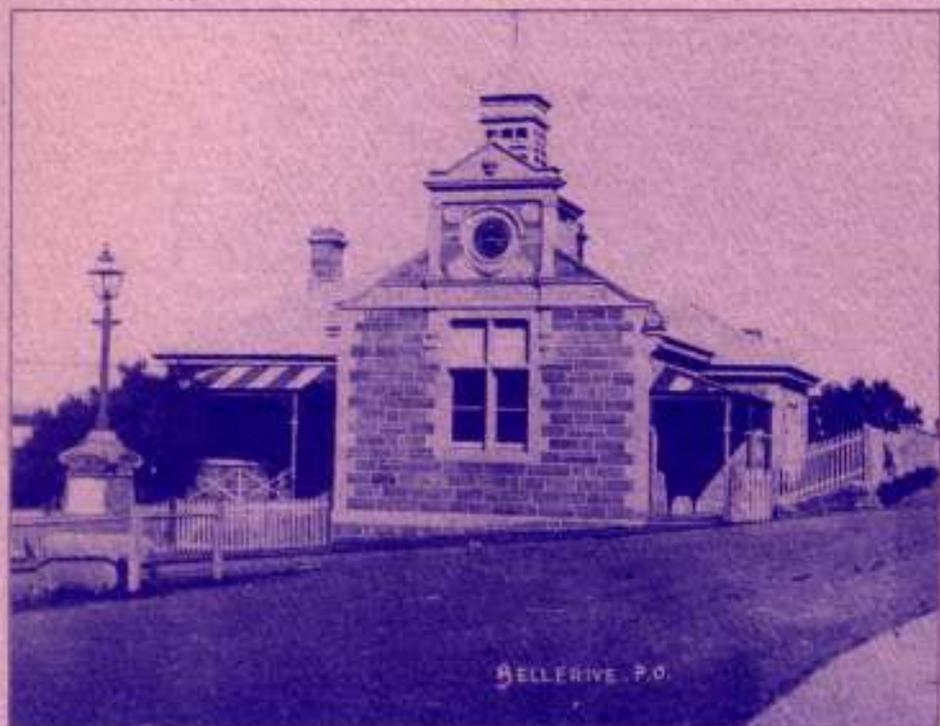


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DEADLINE DATES: 7 January, 7 April, 7 July, 7 October

## EDITORIAL

Greetings to all family historians,

Another GST Inc. year is closing. Has the past twelve month period been a success for you with your research? I am happy to say that a couple of new cousins arrived in my letter-box. Both were from my mother's side of the family, with connections to WADE and ROBBINS. I really don't know where the GILLS have disappeared to before 1856. It's most frustrating.

This edition of our journal has some very interesting items. It is very pleasing to see the list of additions to the Tasmaniana Library from Tony Marshall. The Burial Grounds of Hobart have been presented in a valuable, easy to read, easy to understand article by Marie Ring and what an interesting slant on the LEARY puzzle.

There are a number of new members and Members' Interests are always the first I read. Do check the Sales pages and make sure you do not miss something special.

On reading the Branch News items you will see many changes to committees with new faces taking a closer interest in the running of the Society and past committee members taking a well-earned rest.

I could not close this rather short editorial without mentioning the article from the County Wicklow Heritage Society. The list of names and information is only there in part and the pages sent to the Society have twelve headings for each name with a lot more information given, so there is plenty for anyone with a connection or interest in these Irish felons.

Don't forget the State Annual General Meeting on 25-26 June in Launceston and don't forget to start preparing your manuscripts for the 1995 Family History Award. Entry forms will be available soon.

The Journal Committee is asking the Huon Branch to contribute several articles for the December 1994 issue and for the March 1995 issue the committee proposes to have a school theme entitled "I went to school at ..... and ..... and while I was there ..... happened".

Jenny Gill, Associate Editor

### Cover Design

The Old Bellerive Post Office, taken about 1920 (AOT 30/5624). The Boer War memorial is in the foreground. Reproduced with permission of the Archives Office of Tasmania

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Various activities were held again this year in March for Family History week by all branches. During this week the State hosted Mr David Wright from Kent, England, professional genealogist for seventeen years, author of East Kent Parishes and compiler of the East Kent Burial Index. The talks given by David covered English Probate Records, Census Returns, Civil Registration and a few points on hiring a professional researcher in England and were held at both Devonport and Hobart. It is not often we have the opportunity to have overseas speakers visit and talk to the branches, but members can again take the opportunity to hear three other overseas speakers at the Annual General Meeting to be held in Launceston later this month.

The State Executive has endorsed by-laws relating to Clause 10(e) - Granting of a Fellowship or a Certificate of Meritorious Service and is in the process of endorsing by-laws in relation to Finances. The above by-law together with others as listed in the September 1993 journal can be made available for viewing through any branch.

The State Executive urgently seeks the assistance of any Tasmanian member who will be attending the Congress at Brisbane in July. Assistance with transporting publications is one major requirement, together with the manning of the Society's stand. If you can assist in any way, please contact Anne Bartlett as soon as possible.

We have received sixteen entries for the 1993 Family History Award and the presentation to the winner will be made at the Annual General Meeting. It is very encouraging to receive so many entries. Launceston branch has again agreed to host the 1995 Family History Award which is for a Manuscript.

At the Annual General Meeting at the end of June I shall be standing down from the position of President. I have enjoyed my three years in this position. The opportunities afforded me and the people I have met during these years alone outweigh the duties associated with the position. Elected as Branch Delegate for the Hobart Branch, I shall continue to play an active role for the Society.

In closing I would like to remind members of the dates for the Annual General Meeting - 25th & 26th June, and to specially note the events scheduled for this week-end. I hope to see as many members as possible at the AGM.

Denise McNeice

State President

**ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**  
of the  
**Genealogical Society of Tasmania Inc.**  
is to be held on  
**Saturday 25th June 1994**  
at  
**Launceston College**  
**Paterson Street, LAUNCESTON**  
at  
1.30 p.m.

**AGENDA**

1. Read and Confirm Minutes
2. Business Arising
3. Annual Reports
4. Election of Office Bearers
5. General Business  
Presentation of Family History Award  
Proposal to alter Rule No. 5(c)

**Rule 5 (c) reads:**

Each branch shall be administered in accordance with these Rules; by a Committee consisting of President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and no more than seven (7) committee members.

**Proposed Change:**

Each branch shall be administered in accordance with these Rules; by a Committee consisting of President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and a number of committee members as determined by the individual branches.

Denise McNeice, President

# PROGRAM

## SATURDAY 25th June

- 9.45 Registration and Morning Tea  
10.15 Iain Swinnerton - Where did my ancestors disappear to? (The Censuses of the United Kingdom 1841-1891)\*  
11.15 Irene Johnson - How to use the catalogue of the Family History Library\*  
12.15 Lunch  
1.30 Annual General Meeting  
3.00 Afternoon tea  
3.30 Maurita Bardenhagen - Germans in Tasmania  
4.00 Gael Thompson - Researching your Scottish Family History through a Family History Centre\*  
7.00 for 7.30 Dinner at Colonial Motor Inn  
Iain Swinnerton - English Traditions

## SUNDAY 26th June

- 9.30 Irene Johnson - British Quarter session records\*  
10.30 Morning Tea  
11.00 Dan Huon - The Personal and the Public: linking Family and General Histories  
11.30 Gael Thompson - English Wills and their availability through Family History Centres\*  
12.30 Lunch  
1.30 Jenny Gill - Launceston Dame Schools  
2.00 Iain Swinnerton - What's going on in England?\*

### Cost

\$25.00 for the whole weekend (includes lectures, lunches, morning and afternoon teas)

\$15.00 per day (includes lectures, lunch, morning and afternoon tea)

\$5.00 for each lecture marked with (\*) an asterisk

\$22.00 Dinner Saturday night

Registration form to be returned by the 15th June.

Iain Swinnerton spoke at the Congress at Launceston in 1991 and is remembered by many as being an excellent speaker. Iain was founder Chairman of the Federation of Family History Societies and has been President of this society for a number of years. He is a Fellow of the Society of Genealogists (London) and a member of the Birmingham and Midland Society for Genealogy and Heraldry, the Guild of One Name Studies and the Kent, Lancashire and Shropshire Family History Societies.

Irene Johnson works as a cataloguer at the Family History Library at Utah. She conducts orientation and VIP tours as part of her job. She has taught genealogy to the

inmates of the Utah State Prison. Irene has invited members to "pick her brains" on what is new in Salt Lake City, the IGI, Ancestral File, etc.

Gael Thompson has been President of the New Zealand Society of Genealogists for the past two years. She has been a Director of Family History Centre in New Zealand for over twenty years, minus eighteen months spent in England during 1988-1990.

## **THE FAMILY HISTORY AWARD**

**some comments by**

**Jenny Gill, Award Co-ordinator**

**with assistance from the 1994 Judging Panel**

There were sixteen entries in the 1994 Family History Award and co-ordinating the Award has been very enlightening for me from the point of view of what I thought the category this year should be, what the entrants thought and what the State Executive had set out in its guide-lines. The Award in itself is a marvellous incentive for documenting our research and many have commented upon it. I would like to discuss the Award and its categories.

The Family History Award of the Society has been awarded annually for several years. The winner is presented with a suitably inscribed, framed certificate, plus a cheque, the value of which is determined each year by the State Executive. All other entrants receive a certificate of participation.

The Award has three categories selected to cater for all family historians from the professional writer to the most amateur. The Award is presented for one of the three categories each year:

A Commercially Produced Book

A Home-Produced Book

A Manuscript

In defining these three for the purposes of the Award it has been approved that:

A Commercially Produced Book is a work that is professionally typeset, printed and bound in a commercial manner and published for public (or private) sale by a commercial printer/publisher.

A Home-Produced Book is a work that is typed or produced as a computer printout, reproduced for public (or private) sale by photocopying or a like process in a simple binding e.g. staple, ring, plastic spiral or jacket etc. but not by a commercial printer/publisher. This is a do-it-yourself book.

A Manuscript is a work hand-written or typed, NOT reproduced for any manner of sale or public distribution at the closing date of the Award acceptances. It is the fore-runner of any type of book. No professional printer/publisher should have taken any part in the

Manuscript's production. A photocopy, carbon copy or computer printout should be submitted for judging, not the original.

The conditions of entry state that entries in all categories must have a significant Tasmanian content, and must be the story of a family, not of an individual. Entries need not have been written in the current year but should have been produced since the last year the award was presented for the selected category. Authors may submit more than one entry and all entries become the property of the Society, authors stating which Branch library for lodgement. Copyright remains the property of the author unless possession is transferred to the Society or elsewhere by a document signed by the author.

The result of the Award is decided by an independent judging panel of three, selected from the following classifications:

- a genealogist or person experienced in genealogical research,
- a qualified librarian,
- a writer or literary critic of note, or
- an historian or compiler of historical or archival material.

The judges' decision is final, subject to endorsement by the Society Executive, before public announcement of the Award.

Works are marked on scope and detail of the history, depiction of the family in its historical setting, historical accuracy, English expression, arrangement of material, quality of typeface and writing, quality of illustrations (maps, diagrams etc) and the relevance of these to the text. Photographs are not a necessary part of a manuscript, as photocopy reproduction is usually not good quality but it is ideal to make marginal notes where they would fit in the text with a proposed caption. This is all part of the "presentation" of the history. Indexing should be relevant, accurate and comprehensive and the genealogical tables should be clear and easy to follow. Sources of information should be acknowledged and references tabulated in a bibliography. The judges will also be looking at how successful the work is in presenting the family history in Tasmania's history and in the terms of the Award and its Tasmanian content.

The 1995 Award will be "A Manuscript" and entry forms will be available from the Launceston Branch in July 1994.

## **LAUNCESTON BRANCH LIBRARY**

The Launceston Branch Library will be closed on Wednesday evenings during winter. The Library will close at 9.00 p.m. on Wednesday 15 June and re-open on Wednesday 7 September.

# PORT ARTHUR - WELL WORTH ANOTHER VISIT

*Denise McNeice*

Over Easter I had the enjoyable pleasure, together with Irene Schaffer, to represent the Society at an "Ancestors" weekend at the Port Arthur Historic Site. The Port Arthur Authority regularly holds special theme weekends on site but this was the first time it had held one in relation to family history. This weekend proved to be an interesting time and learning experience for all involved. It is anticipated that we shall again be asked to participate in an on-site theme weekend. Easter Sunday was believed to be one of the busiest days, although we felt more locals were there on Monday and some even brought along the family history, together with convict records etc., to seek our assistance. In general it was an enjoyable and rewarding time and I certainly would be happy to do it again.

After spending Easter at Port Arthur and meeting various staff members, I have gleaned the following information that I feel may be of interest to some members.

Port Arthur was established in 1830 to exploit rich timber reserves. Characterised by severe discipline it became the major penal settlement in Van Diemen's Land. Radical concepts were introduced, e.g. development of a separate boys' prison during this period.

The 1840s saw the construction of many masonry buildings and a period of reform with the cessation of flogging and the introduction of the Probation System. The Model Prison was built in the 1850s and the Flour Mill and Granary converted to a Penitentiary to house convicts following the closure of the Norfolk Island establishment. Transportation was abolished in 1853.

In the 1860s Port Arthur became a depot for paupers and lunatics and buildings were constructed to house them. Paupers and lunatics then outnumbered the healthy convicts.

During the 1870s administrative control was transferred from the home government to the colonial government. Costs became excessive resulting in closure in 1877. After a period of natural and official destruction, remaining buildings were auctioned off. The township was renamed Carnarvon in an attempt to remove the stigma associated with Port Arthur.

In 1895 and 1897 devastating bushfires swept through the township leaving it in ruins. Some houses were saved or rebuilt. The town became a rural village.

Over the years the Tasmanian government became more aware of the historic importance of Port Arthur and gradually they re-acquired ownership. Between 1979-86 a major conservation project resulted in considerable stabilisation and restoration works being undertaken.

Today the site is a major tourist destination but should not be overlooked by Tasmanians as the current entrance fee of \$12 for adults entitles visitors to walking tours, inspection of restored houses and ruins, entrance to the Museum and a harbour cruise. In addition to all of this your gate pass (except July/August) can be exchanged for a Ticket-of-Leave giving the individual twelve months unlimited access to the site. This was introduced to encourage Tasmanians to visit more often without the additional burden of expense.

Evening ghost tours of the Historic Site are provided throughout the year by experienced guides; a fee is charged and bookings are recommended. Personally, after being able to enjoy one of these tours, I would recommend to all that they are not to be missed.

The Port Arthur Authority is currently endeavouring to seek sponsorship to enable its staff to create a database of convicts who were sent to Port Arthur. The site currently holds a small but incomplete card index of convicts, soldiers, etc. who were at Port Arthur during its Penal years.

Lynette Ross, Assistant Heritage Officer at Port Arthur is currently researching those persons buried on the Isle of the Dead, what they died of and how it relates to the convict system, for her thesis at University. Material gathered during her research will be donated to the Port Arthur Historic Site. Lynette's aim is to publish a book and she would be interested in hearing from any descendants of those who died at Port Arthur.

Another event being planned for Port Arthur is an Irish Festival in September as several of the earlier inhabitants of Port Arthur were of Irish descent. If your ancestor was Irish and spent time at Port Arthur the management of the site would be happy to hear from you.

Port Arthur encourages an ongoing Education Programme and from the 11th April 1994 the employment of an Education Officer has been re-established.

## **INTEREST GROUP REPORTS**

### **Van Diemen's Land - Norfolk Island**

The excursion to Tasman Peninsula was the eleventh and it is pleasing to see that the group is still as keen as ever. The first stop was at Forcett where we were invited to see at close quarters the charming "Rosy Vanyan" cottage. It was built in 1834 by John Rowling, a second fletcher. It was extremely interesting to research the historical background for this part of the excursion and as my research progressed I found that a painting theme was starting to emerge. In 1855 the convict artist, Constantine, painted "Rosy Vanyan". He had spent time as a prisoner at Port Arthur during 1831-32.

John Rowling's two grandsons were painters and only a few miles away at Sorell, Haughton Forrest, a former British Officer, painted many scenes of the countryside. Another artist at Port Arthur in 1852, was Edward Murphy, a soldier in the 99th

Regiment. His work was quite different from that of Constantine and Forrest. He painted flags and signals for the Port Officers in Hobart while he was imprisoned at Port Arthur for deserting.

As what started out a fairly normal drive to the Peninsula for the day became a topic for discussion on scenery and paintings as we enjoyed the beautiful scenery ourselves,

I asked the members to consider where they would like go on our November Excursion: The Channel, Launceston or the East Coast. The result will be known by the end of April.

Two new books have been added to our groups list:

The Hill Street Burial Grounds 1840-1872.

The Sick and Poor in Tasmania 1870.

Write to me for details.

Irene Schaffer,

Co-ordinator

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An index for the family historian will soon be released. The North West Post 1887-1916 Volume 2 is the first volume to be published in a proposed set of four volumes. Volume 2 covers the years 1901-1905 and is an index to all references to births, deaths and marriages The North West Post during the above years.

The lecture by David Wright was well attended. Members and friends from the Devonport area and surrounding districts were present as well as some members who travelled from Launceston and Burnie. Helpful advice was given about the sources of records in England as well as London's main record offices. David emphasised the need to carefully interpret and check the information in records.

At the March meeting members were introduced to some of the colourful characters from history. Anecdotes and descriptions were given of some of the members' interesting ancestors.

The following office Bearers and Committee were elected at the Branch Annual General meeting in April:

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On 19 April 1994 we had our Branch Annual General Meeting which elected in a new Branch Committee. The Branch takes this opportunity to thank the outgoing President, Mr. Jim Wall, for his service over the past three years and welcome the incoming President, Mr. Bryce Ward.

The new Committee is as follows:

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Alternate	Mr. Bryce Ward	

At the Annual General Meeting, Frank and Joyce O'Shea were presented with a bound copy of their Mercury BDMs (indexes) 1854 to 1899 as a token of the Branch's appreciation for all the work they did preparing the Mercury indexes.

Also at our Annual General meeting Stephanie McDonald gave an interesting presentation on "Caring for Your Family Documents". Many of the members gained some very useful information on storage, cleaning and repair of books and other records.

On the 19 March 1994, David Wright gave a useful talk on records available in London. A full transcript of his talk is available from the Branch Library for \$5.00. The notes from Ettie Pullman's talk of last December on the Victorian Public Record Office are available for \$2.00 and we still have notes on Irene Schaffer's talk on "Genealogical information in the Hobart Town Gazette" for \$1.50 each.

At the meeting in May, Mr. Henry Finlay gave members an insight into Nineteenth Century Tasmanian Divorce Records, which was useful to many members.

The topics for the general meetings for the next two months are:

- 21 June 1994           Lilian Watson "Record Sources in the UK: where to write for information".  
19 July 1994           Sean Kelly "The Social History of the Brighton Municipality".

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Launceston too is in the fashion, having been burgled in the middle of March but members are thankful that no damage was done to the building or holdings. Volunteers have come forward for library duty on Tuesdays but it would be pleasing if there were more to allow the Wednesday evening and Saturday regulars a break. The Family History week activities were patronised by visitors from outside the Society and those members taking part in the Launceston Historical Society Annual Seminar had a large and appreciative audience.

Members were rather shy about participating in the March theme "an anecdote about their most interesting ancestor" so chairman Anne Bartlett regaled the gathering with the discoveries made on her trip to the Canberra War Memorial and the Victorian Record Office at Laverton. Graham Thom entertained and instructed a large April meeting with insights into Wills and Land Records.

The Janet Reakes Seminar on Scottish/Irish research sponsored by the Launceston Branch at the end of April was attended by 42 persons, many of whom were not Society members and the Branch is hoping for increased attendance at the library as a spin off.

The following members were elected to the Branch Committee for 1994-1995:

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Alternate	Mrs. Bev Perkins	

Adult Education classes are continuing with full bookings for the latest course.

In preparation for the Branch's Cottage Garden Plant Stall in late October, the Executive is hoping that members will get cuttings etc. going soon for a bumper display again this year.

At the Library there are still for sale a few 200 gram boxes of Smarties which would make a handy addition to birthday gifts.

It is hoped one of the guest speakers from the State Annual General meeting may stay over for a couple of days and be able to speak at the branch's July meeting which it is proposed will be transferred to 28 June. So, please Launceston members, watch The Examiner for details of this event.

## LIBRARY NOTES

### St. Catherine's House Index Roster

	22/5/1994	21/8/1994	20/11/1994	19/2/1995
	-20/8/1994	-19/11/1994	-18/2/1995	-20/5/1995
1868-1878	Hobart	Devonport	Burnie	Launceston
1879-1889	Huon	Hobart	Devonport	Burnie
1890-1900	Launceston	Huon	Hobart	Devonport
1901-1911	Burnie	Launceston	Huon	Hobart
1912-1922	Devonport	Burnie	Launceston	Huon

### DEVONPORT

#### Recent Acquisitions

##### Books/Manuscripts etc.

Chilcott Family Tree, V. Trickett.

1851 Cornwall Census Surname Index - St. Germans Registration District

Dates and Calendars for the Genealogist, Clifford Webb.

East Kent Parishes, David Wright.

The Genetic Heritage of James Murfitt, J. W. Murllet.

The Hudson Family, Tasmanian Pioneers, Norma J Hudson.

Letters from Scotland - The Lockhart Story, Audrey Trebilco.

O'Shea Index to the Mercury Births 1854-1899

O'Shea Index to the Mercury Deaths 1854-1899

Reading Old Title Deeds, Julian Cornwall.

Records of the Church of England - a Guide for the Family Historian.

The Visitations of Oxfordshire 1669 and 1675.

Welsh Family History - A Guide to Research.

Van Diemen's Land Norfolk Island Interest Group publications

Swan Island, Bass Strait

Van Diemen's Land, the First Ten Years.

Excursion books - Bothwell

Bridges and Early Buildings - Hobart to Glenorchy

Hamilton

Hobart

Longford, Evandale  
Pontville, Kempton, Jericho, Colebrook, Richmond  
Sorell

**Map:** London Family History Societies and Registration Districts.

**Microfiche:**

N.S.W. Pioneers Index - Federation Series. BDM, 1889-1918.  
Port Phillip Herald Passengers Index 1840-1846  
Port Phillip Herald Vessels Index 1840-1846  
Victorian Cemeteries.  
    Gisborne 1857-1993  
    Macedon 1857-1993  
    Riddells Creek 1869-1993  
    Sunbury Public Cemetery - existing Headstones 1993.

**Microfilm:** Tasmanian Roman Catholic Church Records.

## LAUNCESTON

**Recent Acquisitions**

**Microfiche:** Queensland death index 1900-1914

**Books**

O'Shea Index to the Mercury Births 1854-1899  
O'Shea Index to the Mercury Deaths 1854-1899  
O'Shea Index to the Mercury Marriages 1854-1899  
Early VDL Marriages 1803-1840, 2 Vols.  
Welsh Family History: A Guide to Research

**Church Marriage Indexes:**

Launceston	Invermay Church of Christ	1927-1963
	Paterson Street Methodist	1900-1943
	York Street Baptist	1900-01/1912-13
	St Johns Anglican	1900-1942
	St Pauls Anglican	1900-1947
	Holy Trinity Anglican	1900-1944
	Chalmers Presbyterian	1896-1950
	Tamar Street Congregational	1901-1918
	Registration Office	1900-1945
Deloraine	Methodist	1931-1944
Evandale	Presbyterian	1926-1963
Furneaux Group	Anglican	1900-1951
George Town	Anglican	1900-1949
Lilydale North Circuit	Methodist	1914-1944
St Leonards	Anglican	1900-1925
Westbury	Methodist	1900-1942

# TASMANIANA LIBRARY

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### NEW ACQUISITIONS

This is a select list of books on history and genealogy which have been added to the Tasmaniana Library between mid-January and mid-April, 1994. They are mostly, but not all, new publications; the Tasmaniana Library often acquires older works which relate to Tasmania and which it does not already hold.

The list has been kept as brief as possible; normally only author, title and the Tasmaniana Library's reference number are given. If you would like further information about any of the books listed, please contact the Tasmaniana Library at 91 Murray Street, Hobart 7000 (telephone (002) 33 7474, fax (002) 33 7902).

Further information is also available through TALIS, the State Library's on-line information system. TALIS terminals are available in all city, and many branch, libraries throughout Tasmania.

Please note that, while all of these books are available for reference in the Tasmaniana Library, they are not available for loan (although some of them may be available in city and branch libraries).

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208 Network, *Mt. Wellington - Mountain Park Management plan and master plan and Resource inventory.* (TLQ 333.7830994661 HEP)

Ambrus, Caroline, *Australian women artists. First Fleet to 1945: history, hearsay and her say.* (TLQ 709.94 AMB)

Badcock, Josephine, *Sketches around old Moriarty.* (TL 994.632 BAD)

Bardenhagen, Marita E., *Lilydale - Conflict or unity, 1914-1918.* (TLQ 994.614 BAR)

*Bellerive heritage, volume one.* (TLPQ 994.663 BEL)

Branagan, J., *Historical notes on St. Oswald's Church, Trevallyn.* (TLP 283.94611 STO)

*Cascades Female Factory conservation plan.* (TLQ 994.661 DUC)

*Christian miscellany and family visiter, 1873.* (Containing "The penal settlement at Port Arthur", by W.B.) (TL 260 CHR)

Clampett, Muriel, *Whilom wilderness.* (Witton family history) (TL 929.20994 WIT)

Clark, Manning (abridged by Michael Cathcart), *Manning Clark's History of Australia.* (TLR 994 CLA)

Cooper, R.W., *Born in the bush: the memoirs of R.W. (Bob) Cooper.* (TL 920 COO)

- Cramp, Betty, *Our family homes in Davey Street*. (TLP 994.661 CRA)
- Cramp, Betty, *Sowing and watering: Christian Brethren activities in Kingborough*. (TLP 289.9 SOW)
- Cree, Charles, *Memoirs*. (CRO Q 920 CRE)
- Cubit, Simon and Des Murray, *Our disappearing heritage: the cultural landscape of the Central Plateau*. (TLQ 994.63 CUB)
- Dale, F.K., *Three hundred years down the Dales of time, 1692-1992*. (TLQ 929.20994 DAL)
- Davidson, Rosemary, *The Hill Street Burial Ground: being a list of those buried in the Wesleyan Methodist Cemetery 1840-1872 and an account of the burial ground*. (TLR 929.5 HIL)
- Davis, Richard, *100 years: a centenary history of the Faculty of Law, University of Tasmania, 1893-1993*. (TL 340.0711 DAV)
- Dickens, Hilda May, *Red shoes*. (Reminiscences of Latrobe, Beaconsfield and Devonport.) (TLPQ 920 DIC)
- Dockyard precinct conservation plan, Port Arthur Historic Site*. (TLQ 711.570994671 DOC)
- Edgecombe, Jean, *Discovering King Island, Western Bass Strait*. (TL 919.46704 EDG)
- Finger, Charles J., *Historic crimes and criminals*. (Includes chapters on Tichborne and Wainwright.) (TLP 364.0994 FIN)
- Fist, Elvin, *Gladly teach: a history of Launceston Teachers' College, 1948-1972*. (TL 370.73 FIS)
- Glenorchy Meals on Wheels 1963-1993*. (TLP 362.63 GLE)
- Goodrick, Joan, *The West Hobart story*. (TL 994.661 GOO)
- Hamilton-Arnold, Barbara, *Letters and papers of G.P. Harris 1803-1812*. (TL 994.602 HAR)
- Holderness-Roddam, Bob, *The origins of the Tasmanian Adult Education Board*. (TLQ 374.9946 HOL)
- Howard, Patrick, *To hell or Hobart: a new insight into Irish convict history*. (TL 365.34 HOW)
- Hunt, William, *Methodist ministerial index, for Australasia and New Zealand, fifth edition, revised to 1914*. (TL 287.9 MET)
- "I remember when..."*. (Video-taped oral history of the Dover area) (TLVC 919.4653 MUN)
- Lennox, Geoff, *Richmond Gaol and Richmond Police District*. (TLPQ 994.673 LEN)

- Lithgow, Alex. F., *Austral-Kiwi marches and Pioneer marches*. (Audio cassettes) (TLAC 784.9 LIT)
- Lord, Mary, *Hal Porter: man of many parts*. (TL 820A POR)
- Lowe, Madge, *Days gone by in Sandfly, Kaoota, Pelverata, Longley, Lower Longley and Allens Rivulet*. (TLQ 994.654 LOW)
- Martin, Johnny, *Tell it like it is: a tribute to doctors, nurses and all health workers who care for the sick*. (TL 617.412 MAR)
- Maxwell-Stewart, Hamish, *Reckoning with convict workers in Van Diemen's Land*. (TLP 364.309946 MAX)
- McManus, Tim, *Thanks to providence: a history of Falmouth, Tasmania and its people*. (TLQ 994.68 MCM)
- Millar, Ann, *Trust the women: women in the Federal Parliament*. (TLQ 328.940082 MIL)
- Nicholson, Ian, *Log of logs, volume two*. (TLR 387.20994 NIC)
- Norwood, Rosemary (ed.), *Plains to plateau: cultural & natural heritage in the Deloraine district, Tasmania*. (TLPQ 333.72099463 PLA)
- Pearce, Kim, *North Hobart historical research*. (TLR 994.661 PEA)
- Phillips, Catherine, *Memories of the Newstead Harrier Club 1933-1993*. (TLPQ 796.406 PHI)
- Plomley, Brian, *The Tasmanian Aborigines*. (TL 994.60049915 PLO)
- Proctor, Ralph, *Launceston Municipal Tramways*. (TLP 388.460994611 PRO)
- Ring, Maree, *Abbreviations and acronyms for Tasmanian genealogists*. (TLR 929.3 ABB)
- Ring, Maree, *Convict records of Van Diemen's Land: interpretation and explanation of abbreviations*. (TLR 929.3 CON)
- Ring, Marie, *Martin Cash: life after bushranging*. (TLP 364.9946 CAS)
- Ritchie, John (General Editor), *Australian dictionary of biography, volume 13: 1940-1980, A-De*. (TLR 920.094 AUS)
- Rotary Club of North Hobart: 30 years of service and fellowship*. (TL 367 ROT)
- Rieusset, Brian, *The Jacksons of Hamilton: a brief study of a pioneering family in Tasmania*. (TLPQ 929.2 JAC)
- Schaffer, Irene, *Jericho Outlands Somervotes Ross excursion, 31 October 1993*. (TLPQ 994.62 SCH)
- Scott, Preben Villy and Donald Arthur Woolley, *The history of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Tasmania 1854-1992*. (TL 289.3946 SCO)

Sim, Robert and Pamela Gait, *Southern Furneaux Islands Archaeological Survey: a prehistoric and historic archaeological site recording project in the Furneaux Group, Bass Strait, Tasmania.* (TLQ 994.69 SIM)

Southerwood, W.T., *A time-line of Catholic Australia.* (TL 282.94 SOU)

Towers, Sue and Marge Knight, *Unassisted immigrants & coastal passengers to Hobart, Tasmania, 1829-1865.* (TLMFC 929.2 TOW)

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Wilson, David W., *A list of wrecks sinkings and rescues on the south and west coast of Tasmania 1939-1993.* (TLP 910.45 WIL)

## DID YOUR ANCESTOR HAVE A NICKNAME?

*Irene Schaffer.*

If your ancestor had a nickname then you may have been lucky to have had a clue to his character or his trade.

While searching through the Police Records I have been amazed to find so many men described by their nick names. Some of them were so unusual that I made a list.

Long Jack	Happy Fred	China Mick
Brummy	Big Hughey	Little Mick
Joe the Nailor	Snuffy Bill	Lanky
Black Ben	Broken nose Scotty	Happy Jack
Joe the Topper Up	Red Tom	Red Yorkey
Hop Picking Joe	Jack the Reaper	Frenchy
Soldier Jack	Joe the egg man	German Bob
Tambourine Tom	Little Sam	Boss
Harry the native	Billy the gardener	Dublin Jimmy
Harry the Carpenter	Splitting Bob	Golden Dickey

Descriptions also gave a clue to their circumstances. Moleskin trousers, Crimean shirt, neckchief, etc. The hat was always mentioned as almost everybody wore one. The Billycock Hat was very popular in the 1860s. This hat appears to have been named after William Coke for whom it was first made. It was a type of bowler hat. The description often reads: A black Billycock hat with a broad black ribbon.

Wide-awake Hat was another, although not as popular during the 1860s, still appearing regularly. It was a soft felt hat with a broad brim and low crown, having no nap. This hat was thought to have been first worn in the early 1840s

# HOBART BURIAL GROUNDS AND THEIR RECORDS

*Maree Ring*

Soon after the establishment of every settlement, there has been the need for a burial ground or cemetery in which to bury the dead at a discreet distance from settlement or camp. A burial ground was marked out in Hobart Town by the Lieutenant Governor, Colonel David Collins, and the Reverend Robert Knopwood on 27 April 1804 and the first burial, that of Mrs. Edwards' child, Elizabeth, took place there the next day.<sup>1</sup> This burial ground was named St. David's after the parish church. Yet there are records of burials in the new settlement prior to this.<sup>2</sup>

For many years, any deceased person from southern parts of the colony to be buried, Protestant and Catholic alike, was interred in this burial ground.<sup>3</sup> In the early 1820s it was described as a place of real beauty and rare seclusion crossed by two crystal streams with fine old blackwood trees dotted through groves of wattle on the high ground.

By 1826 the seeds of neglect had been sown and it was surrounded by the rapidly expanding town. In this year it was suggested that St. David's should be closed and another site, of either four or ten acres, be set aside on the New Norfolk Road. This idea was not taken up and St. David's remained the only burial ground until 1828 when the Roman Catholic and Presbyterian Churches and the Jewish community were each granted land for the interment of members of these faiths.

Further land for burial was granted to the Roman Catholics in about 1830, yet transcription of the stones from the cemetery indicates that burials had taken place from at least 1825. The Society of Friends or Quakers had purchased land for their burial ground in 1834. It was in 1833 that members of the Wesleyan community first sought land for the burial of their followers, but it was not until 1842 that the first interment is recorded as having taken place in their burial ground. By 1844, the Congregational Union had secured land in South Hobart for its cemetery. The Baptist congregation had its burial ground in Clare Street, New Town and records date from 1847.

In 1843 a report on the sanitary conditions of Hobart Town stated that four of the burial grounds situated within the limits of the city were a source of danger to health. Some poorly constructed vaults were opening up; not enough soil covered the bodies, particularly those buried in the convict burial ground and graves were not dug deep enough. In some of the cemeteries this was not possible because the ground was so rocky.

In 1847 and 1855 the Governor, Sir William Dennison, an accomplished engineer, suggested the site of the Government Farm, on the point between Cornelian and New Town Bays, as the best site for a new public cemetery. The residents of Hobart sought

to close down the church burial grounds and open a public cemetery, but procrastination and financial problems did not cease for nearly two decades.

Finally, the burial grounds within the square mile of the city centre were closed for burials when the Cornelian Bay Cemetery opened in October 1872. Even before the closure, there are some records of neglect of the church burial grounds, and this increased after their closure. It is known that some individuals from the closed cemeteries were re-interred at Cornelian Bay including Martin Cash, the son of Martin Cash, the bushranger.

**1. St. David's Burial Ground**, with an area of six acres, was bounded by Davey and Harrington Streets and Salamanca Place. This burial ground has suffered periods of neglect since its opening and soon after its closure in 1872 it was described as an odious wilderness, weed-choked with broken and toppled headstones. It became a haunt for "undesirable characters" and some with strong nerves evaded police by hiding in the collapsed graves.

The Hobart City Council took control of the land. The remaining headstones were placed around the perimeter of the cemetery, the area was landscaped and opened as a park in 1926. In October 1972, the Army removed the twenty four remaining military headstones to Anglesea Barracks where they are preserved in a Memorial Wall and Gateway. Between 1972 and 1974 the City Council altered the layout of the headstones much to the chagrin of the public.

The Park was planted with some magnificent exotic trees including elm, lime, beech, conifer and American Giant Redwood, as well as a single endemic blue gum, Tasmania's emblem to remind us that it is not an English park. These grow well and shelter those who have gathered annually for Carols by Candlelight since 1949.

Records to be found are:

- AOT: 1. NS 282/8/1-3 and NS 282/11/1, Burial records, May 1803 to October 1872.  
2. AB 415, Hobart Municipal Council Records have transcript of legible headstones undertaken in 1926. This is not indexed.
- GST: Hobart branch library: *Inscriptions in Stone, St. David's Burial Ground 1804-1872*, compiled by Richard Lord.
- TAMIOT Index: *From Inscriptions in Stone, St. David's Burial Ground 1804-1872*, compiled by Richard Lord.
- Other: *Inscriptions in Stone, St. David's Burial Ground 1804 - 1872*, compiled by Richard Lord and published in 1976. This book lists 686 names from transcriptions of 442 headstones taken in 1972 with an appendix of 691 names from 452 stones taken from Hobart Municipal Council Records.

**2. Holy Trinity Burial Ground** was the second area granted to those of the Anglican faith. It was situated at the northern end of Campbell Street and opened prior to January 1831. Rev. Palmer had the ground levelled and a paling fence, with a gate, erected. For several years he petitioned for it to be landscaped with "some fragrant shrubs and

trees," and grass to be sown so "as to render the ground similar in appearance to places of interment in England."

Of the 5,119 burials registered up to the closing of the cemetery in the early 1870s, the great majority were those of unhappy prisoners, numbers of whom were often huddled into one grave. Earlier this century it was reported "Curiously enough, the majority of the headstones that have survived the vicissitudes of time and fortune, are those erected to the memory of children." The Campbell Street School and playgrounds were built on the site of this old cemetery. The school was opened early in 1926. Alas, on closing, no known transcription of headstones was undertaken.

Records to be found are:

AOT: NS 349/29-30, Burial registers, incomplete, 8 November 1833 to 19 September 1960. There may be restrictions imposed by AOT for records less than 50 years old.

**3. St. George's Church of England Burial Ground** was situated on the corner of Byron Street and Sandy Bay Road. Its area was about 2 1/2 acres, yet in a return of 1857 the area was given as 5 acres. In 1902 the old cemetery of the Battery Point Church was compared to the other Hobart cemeteries and described as a model of tidiness, laid out on a definite plan, not higgledy-piggledy, as in some other cemeteries.

In 1928 this burial ground was converted into a playground for the Albuera Street School. This school had been open since 1914. The Allison monument was removed to Parliament Square in 1930 but now this stands in St. David's Park. William Race Allison (1812-1865) had served in the Tasmanian Parliament from 1846 until 1862. No list of headstones or transcriptions was made before the cemetery was levelled. Apparently stones from this cemetery were taken to Fitzroy Place and used for paving there, where an odd, cut and illegible stone can be seen.

Records to be found are:

AOT: 1. NS 590/1, Burial registers, notes a burial 7 January 1846.  
2. NS 590/33, 1 March 1858 to 3 March 1987. Entries for 1873-1919 are missing though those for December 1903 are available.

**4. The Roman Catholic Cemetery**, consisting of six acres was situated between Brisbane and Patrick Streets, high on the hill behind St. Mary's Cathedral and the school buildings. The old stone boundary walls of the cemetery still run part of the way down on each side of where the cemetery stood, protecting the well kept playing fields of St. Virgil's College which opened in 1911. This cemetery has been described as having along its top boundary native cherry trees, under which the aborigines used to sit and eat the fruit, whilst the good old priest sat by. Near these stood a graceful peppermint tree with an occasional fragrant flowering box shrub scattered about.

Bishop Willson, who arrived in 1844, discouraged any inscriptions that did not have their source in the Scriptures, and he is also credited with putting a stop to the phrase "Sacred to the memory of".

Records to be found are:

- AOT: 1. NS 1052/53, Interments of the burial ground, June 1838 to May 1844.  
 2. NS 1052/49, Funeral Register 1883 to December 1890.  
 3. NS 1052/48, List of epitaphs, made in 1916, covers the period 1825 to 1872. These epitaphs have been indexed in the general index.
- GST: *Tasmanian Ancestry*, December 1984, Vol. 5 No. 4 and March 1985, Vol. 6 No. 1 contain a list of the epitaphs held in the AOT and transcribed in 1916.

**5. The Society of Friends or Old Quaker Cemetery** is off Mellifont Street, West Hobart in Providence Valley. About fifty people were interred in this burial ground. In 1926 the ground was no longer in use for this purpose; a Friends' section having been reserved at Cornelian Bay Cemetery. The Society then leased its burial ground to the Hobart City Council and half was used as a children's playground. In 1937 it was agreed to transfer the whole area for use as a playground and the headstones were then arranged along the boundary wall. At first it was known as "Friends' Park", then by 1941 as "Children's Playground".

Records to be found are:

- AOT: Transcription of headstones circa 1992. Many dates of births included.
- GST: Transcription of headstones prior to 1992.
- TAMIOT Index: Includes the above.
- Other: A Register of deaths 1834-1888 (January) is held by the Tasmanian University Archive with access by permission in writing from the Clerk of Hobart Regional (Quaker) Meeting.<sup>9</sup>

**6. The Jewish Burial Ground** was situated off Harrington Street, between Warwick and Patrick Streets. It was small, about one and half acres, and was closed in 1872. It was reported to the Hobart City Council in January 1901 that it was the only closed cemetery in a decent condition in the Hobart area. A man was paid to look after this ground.<sup>9</sup>

In about 1952 the remaining 33 headstones, from the period 1811 to 1871, were transcribed. Since then the Windsor Court flats have been built by the then Housing Department, the remains of several were reinterred at Cornelian Bay, though there is no known list.

Records to be found are:

- AOT: NS 829/2, Death Register, August 1844 to November 1862.
- GST: Transcription of headstones, done circa 1952, 1811?-1871.
- TAMIOT Index: From transcripts dated circa 1952.

**7. The Presbyterian Burial Ground** in Church Street, North Hobart, near Holy Trinity Anglican Church, had an area of one acre. After its closure in 1872, its grounds, too, became neglected. In 1902 it was suggested that the epitaph that occurs most often at St. Andrew's was simply "A native of Scotland". By December 1935 the cemetery,

which was under the control of the Hobart City Council, was renamed St. Andrew's Park.<sup>10</sup> Several large memorials were left in their original positions and many of the other headstones were placed along the boundary walls.

Records are to be found:

- AOT: 1. NS 229/64, Burial Register 1829-1872 (incomplete).  
2. NS 229/62 Register of deaths 1838-1847.  
3. AB 416, Transcriptions of tombstones December 1934, of circa 1835-1871.
- GST: Transcription of remaining headstones in the park prior to 1982. Some headstones now illegible or missing since 1982.
- TAMIOT Index: I am unable to determine the source used for this.

**8. The Wesleyan Cemetery.** A meeting of the Trustees of the Wesleyan church was held 8 May 1833 to elect a sub-committee to select a piece of land for a burial ground. The ground, about half an acre, was bounded by Butterworth, Queen Adelaide (now Hamilton) and Hill Streets. It had previously been owned by John Hiddlestone but records of the sale of the land have not been found.

The first recorded burial took place on 6 January 1840 but it was not until April 1842 that the Trustees of the church resolved to build a wall round the burial ground. "A Rambler" through the cemeteries in 1902 commented that there is scarcely a stone there, that does not invite the attention of an epitaph hunter. In 1921 it was suggested that the burial ground should be handed over to the City Corporation for use as a reserve but it was sold and the remains removed to Cornelian Bay in 1926. In 1935 the land was sold and it has since been subdivided for housing.

Records to be found are:

- AOT: 1. NS 499/167, Burial register 6 January 1840 to 23 January 1869.  
2. NS 499/483, Burials of the Hill Street Cemetery 4 January 1840 to 11 June 1881.
- GST: Listing from the Memorial Inscription, Cornelian Bay.
- TAMIOT Index: Same as GST.
- Other: There are the two stone slabs of the Memorial Inscription at Cornelian Bay Cemetery. Time and the weather have almost erased the inscriptions.
- The Hill Street Burial Ground: being a list of those buried in the Wesleyan Methodist Cemetery, 1840-1872 and an account of the burial ground* compiled by Rosemary Davidson.

**9. The Congregational Burial Ground** was bounded by Wellesley and Congress Streets with large eucalyptus trees growing along the Wellesley Street boundary. By 1902 this burial ground, which was poorly drained, was closed by an Act of Parliament. It has since been subdivided for housing and built upon.

Records are to be found at:

- AOT: 1. NS 650/3, Burial registers 9 January 1842 to 20 March 1877 and NS 638/71, 24 March 1874 to 18 December, 1896.

2. NS 638/72, Burial certificate butts, 23 October 1873 to 2 August 1881.
3. NS 638/73, Burial receipts, 23 October 1873 to 18 December 1896.
4. NS 638/74, Alphabetical list of burials 1835-1902.

NS 638/75, Buried in this cemetery 1835-1902 and transferred to Cornelian Bay.

GST: *Tasmanian Ancestry*, Vol. 7, No. 1, March 1986, pp. 14-20, list names from the Congregational Monument at Cornelian Bay. Also held by the Hobart branch and listed on the Cornelian Bay microfiche.

Other: The Congregational monument at Cornelian Bay lists persons originally buried at South Hobart.

**10. The Baptist Congregation** had their burial ground on the corner of Clare and Fraser Streets, New Town. Since its closure earlier this century, the cemetery has been subdivided and houses built upon it.

Records to be found are:

GST: *Tasmanian Ancestry*, Vol. 4, No. 3, September 1983, p. 92 contains a list of those subsequently transferred to a common grave at Cornelian Bay Cemetery. The list of names is held by the Hobart Branch Library and the names are listed on the Cornelian Bay microfiche.

**11. The Cornelian Bay Public Cemetery** contains burials from 4 October 1872 and cremations have taken place since June 1936. This cemetery came under the auspices of the Southern Regional Cemetery Trust in 1982, as did the Kingston Lawn Cemetery, which opened 16 February 1983. There have been complaints from the northern suburbs that Kingston was "too remote from the centre of the metropolitan area": nearly a full turn of the circle!

**12. The Queenborough Cemetery** Company was established in 1873 after Queenborough residents complained of the "expense, trouble and inconvenience" of travelling to Cornelian Bay. Following financial problems, this cemetery was purchased by the Hobart Corporation in 1917 and was closed for burials on 31 March 1923. The land has been used for recreation grounds, caravan park, part of a school and part of a major link road.

Records to be found are:

- AOT:
1. AB 317, Register of burial plots with details of burials and removals, 1873-1959.
  2. MCC 16/95, Register of burial rights and associated papers, 1918-1928.
  3. AB 414, Record of graves removed to Cornelian Bay circa 1965.
  4. Plans of burial sites at Cornelian Bay circa 1965 AB 835.

5. AB 413, Record of inscriptions circa 1864-1942 on tombstones, circa 1953/55 (typed and bound copy available in search room.)

GST: Card index (names only) from record of inscriptions from AOT.

TAMIOT Index: Taken from record of inscriptions from AOT.

#### ABBREVIATIONS

AOT	Archives Office of Tasmania.
GST	Genealogical Society of Tasmania.
NS	Non-state: designation given by AOT and includes church records.
TAMIOT	Tombstone and Memorial Inscriptions of Tasmania

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10. Card index, AOT, MCC 16/129/36.

#### Further Reading

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Ring, Maree: 19th Century Burial Grounds of Hobart Town, to be published late 1994.

### Holy Trinity Burial Ground, Hobart

Marie Ring has a reference in a newspaper article noting a burial at Holy Trinity Burial Ground (open 1831-1872) of "Mrs S ——— S ———, wife of Mr. J.W. S ———-indigenous seedsman. Can anyone identify this couple?"

# AIF PROJECT

*Terry Talbot*

Many of the descendants of the Second fleet served in the AIF and there is a wealth of information available to the researcher

The AIF Project at University College, Australian Defence Force Academy, Canberra, ACT 2600 will provide a certificate suitable for framing giving full name, enlistment date, Battalion number, rank, Regimental number and date of death/discharge. An information sheet is also provided including the above data together with religion, occupation, address, marital status, age at embarkation, next of kin (usually the mother to whom pension payments were made), embarkation details, fate and in most cases the names of relatives who also served in the AIF.

Information sheets are provided giving a history of the project, a short history of the AIF 1914-1919, Honours and Awards, maps of battle sites etc. The fee for the first enquiry is \$20 with a reduced fee for multiple requests.

It appears that prior to writing the history of the First World War, C.E.W. Bean arranged for questionnaires to be sent to the next of kin of those members of the AIF who died during the war or from war wounds up to 1921. It is from this source that the family cross reference was built.

The second source of information available is the Australian Archives, ACT Regional Office. Your enquiry should state full name and regimental number if known. The fees for this data are assessed upon the actual number of pages to be copied and the Archives will advise you the number and fee relevant to your particular enquiry.

Data could include enlistment form completed by the recruit at the time of enlistment, a physical description, transport movements, date and type of wounds, letters from next of kin, reports of woundings, hospitalisation, details of death and burial, lists of medals issued and to whom sent, field service record and in the case of those killed in action a list of personal effects sent to next of kin.

The data provides a base from which a trail of movements and major events during the period of service of each individual may be built. In some cases fascinating snippets of information on next of kin may be included. The physical descriptions are detailed, there are some copies of actual letters etc. which contain signatures of the serviceman and his next of kin.

I found both sources very helpful, prompt and efficient



"Waiting for the mail" 30:5716

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# THE OLD BELLERIVE POST OFFICE

## *Maree Ring*

The Old Post Office, as it has become known, has been the home of the Hobart branch of the Genealogical Society of Tasmania, Inc. and the Riverside Arts Club since June 1986. Each group has its own rooms and amicably share the entrance and some of the facilities in the building.

The Post Office on the corner of Queen Street and Cambridge Road was built in 1897, the year Queen Victoria celebrated the Diamond Jubilee of her accession to the throne. It has since become known as a district landmark.

Prior to 1830, the postal facility for that area of the Eastern Shore was known as Kangaroo Point, and it was not until 1 January 1882 that the name of the post office was changed to Bellerive.

Susannah Bignell was the postmistress from 1883 to 1897 and her home at 19 Queen Street, Bellerive served as the post office.<sup>1</sup> In March of that year the tender for the present building, which incorporated post office and post master's residence, was accepted from H. Gibbons for £653. The building was completed on 28 August 1897 at a final cost of £807.9.10.<sup>2</sup>

Prior to its opening *The Mercury* newspaper described the site and building thus:

*The site of these offices is admirably convenient. ....(on) the triangular piece of vacant ground at the junction of the Beach road and the Cambridge road and in close proximity to the Courthouse, Council Chambers and the Town Board offices. It is here that the new building for the postal and telegraphic services is being erected. The piece of ground held by the Government, however, was not extensive enough to display the building to the best advantage, but the Town Board having given thereto a strip of ground, the frontage of the building is now brought align with the street leading to the Institute, and also directly faces the wharves. To provide the necessary yard accommodation a small strip of ground will probably be purchased by the Government from a neighbouring allotment. The building is to be of stone, with partitions of brick; both the brown and white stone employed are locally quarried. Besides operators' rooms and the office 22ft x 18ft, there will be four private rooms - two bedrooms 13ft x 14ft and 12ft x 14ft respectively; a dining room 15ft x 16ft and a kitchen 15ft 6 ins x 12ft. There will be two verandahs, one facing the wharf approach and the other that from the Institute. The Town Board will probably form a semi-circular path round the main front of the building, and when completed the new offices will not only be a great convenience to the residents but a handsome ornament to the town. A movement is on foot for the erection, by local subscription and as a Jubilee commemoration,*



*of a clock tower and clock on the building, which is an especially worthy idea, in that as the ferry boats may almost be classed with time and tide in their punctuality, a good reliable time piece, in a conspicuous position, will be an immense boon to the public.<sup>4</sup>*

Mr. Blanchard, a Hobart jeweller, successfully tendered for a suitable clock. A bell was cast in the foundry of J. Kennedy and Sons of Hobart. The public subscribed £31.6.6. towards the cost of the clock.<sup>5</sup> Alas, today there is no bell and although the original dial is in place, the movement of the clock has been removed and it is now run by an electric motor.<sup>6</sup>

In 1972 there was an outcry by some of the residents when alterations and additions were carried out on the Post office were built in concrete brick.<sup>7</sup> By 1981 the Post Office felt a need for a new building<sup>8</sup> and the new Rosny Park Post Office, was opened on 15 October 1982.<sup>9</sup>

One of Tasmania's most notable sons was once a telegram boy and postal clerk for the Bellerive Post Office. This was William Arthur (Bill) Neilson who was born in 1925. Bill left school at the age of 14 years and became a member of the post office staff as a telegram boy, who apparently was unable to ride a bike! During World War II, his father, Arthur Roland Neilson, was a telegraphist and postmaster at Bellerive.

Bill Neilson became the youngest person elected to any Australian parliament, having been elected, at age 21, as a member of the House of Assembly for Franklin in November 1946. He was Premier of Tasmania from March 1975 until December 1977. He died in November 1989.<sup>10</sup>

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## WITH THE HELP OF ST ANTHONY

*Joyce Purtscher*

I was always under the impression that the patron saint of Ireland was St. Patrick, but after a week's visit to Ireland recently, I found people were appealing to St. Anthony with such remarkable success, that maybe they should change their patron saint to St. Anthony!

Arriving in Dublin, I set about visiting places which might house the newspapers of the 1840s to see if there were any accounts of the trials of my luckless convict ancestors. First stop was the Kildare Street Family History Centre; an interesting place with very helpful workers, but an advisory centre only. Second stop was the National Library, which I was led to believe would house newspapers, but wouldn't you know it; it was shut during November for renovations! "Go to the Archives" suggested a library worker, "but hang on to your purse, as it's in a pretty seedy part of Dublin!" Directions to the Archives were in the usual Irish complicated but very friendly fashion. Well, we certainly learned a lot about Dublin on our walks from one place to the next, and nothing unsavoury happened to us. As a matter of fact every face seemed familiar to me. Our Irish genes seem to have been passed down. After being amongst Europeans for a month, the familiar faces of the Irish were very comforting.

Meanwhile, back at the Irish Archives..... after signing in and reading the "Evacuation and Emergency Procedures", we found no old newspapers and the only references to VDL convicts were the Bicentenary Records and the remains of census records which are available here in Tasmania. The Archivist suggested we go to the famous library at Trinity College. What a truly, wonderful library, with its Book of Kells and Long Room, but no county newspapers, only Dublin newspapers. They suggested we go to the new University College on the outskirts of Dublin. A double-decker bus ride later, we mingled with the young students in their modern buildings, but to no avail. Again only Dublin papers!

Well, there was only one thing left to do; we had to try and find the old county papers. We went to the counties! First stop, Nenagh, County Tipperary. Although not a large town, we thought we had better ask a local the way. A dear little Irish lady with her string bag of groceries was our saviour. She could take us there herself. In that five minute walk she told us of the power of praying to St. Anthony for lost belongings. Had he not found her lost purse the week before, complete with all its contents?

"Well, it's not exactly a purse I've lost," I replied, "but I'm looking for newspaper articles about my convict great-grandfathers".

"Begorrah! Is that so, now. Well I'll be sayin' a very special prayer for ye now. Everybody in this town had a great uncle or so who was exiled in Van Diemen's Land." With a "God bless ye now!" she was gone. Had she been a leprechaun in disguise I wondered? I smiled to myself as I thought of my good Catholic friend in

Hobart who always prayed to St. Anthony when she wanted to find a parking meter. Just luck I thought!

Down the little lane was the small, old building which housed the *Nenagh Guardian* which had been publishing continuously since 1838. Even though they were busy preparing for the evening's edition, we were ushered up the narrow staircase to the attic rooms. Two rooms had been used as journalists' work-rooms, with an old typewriter in each and screwed-up papers on the floor. The third room contained the annually bound copies of the newspapers back to 1838. We were left on our own to search, but after a while, we had a visit from Pat Ryan, the Editor, who was our St. Anthony. In no time, he had found my Thomas Stapleton and Michael Beavin. The articles contained not only colourful descriptions of the court cases, but names of the jury, and in Stapleton's case, his exact address. What absolute treasures for Tasmanians of Tipperary descent lay in that dusty little attic! Hopefully these copies of the *Nenagh Guardian* will soon be put on microfilm.

And what are my thoughts on St. Anthony now, you may ask? Well, I no longer smile at the mention of his name, but somehow back here in Tasmania, the power no longer works for me, as I am as still having trouble finding almost everything. If only I could find that little Irish lady, she could tell me the right words of her prayer - God bless her!

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## A CASE OF UNCERTAIN IDENTITY.

*Lenore Frost*

I was recently sent the accompanying photo by Rosemary Yeoland of Sandy Bay. Rosemary received the photo from a relative who identified the man as her ancestor Andrew Reis who was born 1816 in Sweden and died in 1867 in Hobart. She asked me whether I thought it likely to be Reis, and if not, could it perhaps be another ancestor Ralph Dodge, born in 1791 on Norfolk Island and who died in 1871, having been a farmer at Carlton, Tasmania?

Rosemary's letter raised the thorny question of whether previously positive identifications of some photos are accurate.

In dating a nineteenth century photo we need to consider four main features:

1. The physical properties of the photo
2. The background of the photo.
3. The photographer's studio.
4. The costume worn by the subject.

In this case, having been sent a modern copy of the photo, the first aspect could not be considered, and the costume being so shapeless and threadbare ruled out another feature.

Fortunately the background is a good indicator, and Rosemary was able to supply the name of the photographer's studio, Bishop-Osborne & Co. of 62 Murray Street, Hobart.

A glance at *The Mechanical Eye* by Alan Davies and Peter Stanbury revealed that Bishop-Osborne operated at that address between 1892 and 1895. Dates obtained from this source need to be verified, as dates in *The Mechanical Eye* are not necessarily complete, but it is useful as a guide. It is also possible that the studio copied the photo. Once again, being given a recent copy of the photo makes it difficult to verify whether the photo Rosemary has is a copy of an earlier picture.

That leaves us with only the background to confirm whether the possible date of 1892-1895 is the most likely date. The painted backdrop in the photo is typical of backgrounds used in the 1880s and 1890s, though they would have been more commonly used in the earlier period. People familiar with the work of Bishop-Osborne could probably say whether this particular backdrop was one used in their studio, or was from another studio, and Bishop-Osborne had made a copy of the photo. It was a practice for photographers who were leaving the district to sell their negatives to other photographers, who could then provide copies supplied on their own mountboard.

With a clear indication from the background of the photo that the earliest possible date for the photo being the 1880s it is unlikely that the photo is of either of the two suggested identities, one of whom died in 1867 and the other in 1871.

It is always possible that a so-called family photo is of a person not related at all, as collecting photos was a fashion in the nineteenth century, and photos were exchanged with friends as well as relations. A further possibility is that the photographer may have lured the old man into his studio as a "picturesque" character; the last "old lag" in the neighbourhood. The old man's lined face and spare frame certainly suggest a life of hardships endured. The photographs might then be sold as curiosities, very popular with the late Victorians.

This photograph is an illustration of the need to accurately date a photo to ensure that the date of the photo matches the time frame of the supposed subject. I have a number of examples in my book *Dating Family Photos 1850 - 1920* in which "positive" identifications have been exploded by accurate dating. Very often the photo was taken earlier than it was thought, and could therefore belong to an earlier generation which in itself is a bonus!

If anyone can identify this fellow, Rosemary Yeoland would be pleased to hear from you at 27 Alexander Street, Sandy Bay, Tasmania. 7005.



# WE ALL NEED HELP FROM THE GENEALOGIST'S GENIE.

*Noelene Goodwin*

For almost ten years Cornelius Leary has hovered around the periphery of my family history. His devilish sense of humour allows only so much of his story to be revealed at any one time before he evaporates into the mists of time. He made his first appearance on the marriage certificate of my grandparents Charlie and Elvie Leary who married at the Devonport Baptist Church in 1924.<sup>1</sup> With great enthusiasm I followed the next genealogical step and found the registration of the marriage of Cornelius Leary (or Con as he was known) to Ellen Ellington at the Presbyterian Church at Launceston in 1886.<sup>2</sup> Con was a 25 year old farmer and his new bride was 18 years of age. Two new pieces of information appeared on this certificate: firstly that he was a widower and secondly that one of the witnesses to his marriage was a John Leary.

It was a relatively easy matter to trace Con's first marriage to Elizabeth Creely at the Wesleyan parsonage at Westbury in 1884<sup>3</sup> where he stated he was 27 years of age, i.e. born in 1857. However with the passing of two years between his marriages he had dropped four years off his age. But this seems explicable to me. Con was illiterate and may have been only guessing at his correct age. Perhaps he felt that at 25 years of age he was a more suitable partner for his 18 year old bride than if he had registered his correct age of 29. His first wife died in Launceston on 8th May 1885 and Con had remarried within 12 months.

Prolonged research failed to discover a record of the birth of a Cornelius Leary born in Tasmania between 1857 and 1861. This was the first of many obstacles that began to slow down my search so I changed my approach and looked for Cornelius' death. The tragic circumstances were very well documented in government registrations and newspaper reports. On 26th September 1915, while out shooting rabbits with his brother John, and sons Charlie and Bill, Con rested his gun against a fence while climbing through. The gun fell, discharged, and hit Con in the head killing him instantly.<sup>4</sup>

His Death Certificate records that he was 62 years of age and born in Tasmania.<sup>5</sup> Here was a further obstacle to my research. I now had a third year of birth of 1853. During the 29 years of his marriage he and his wife Ellen had the following children:

- Louisa, born 1888, died 1941
- Elsie Margaret Mary, born 1889, died 1959
- John Charles Cornelius, born 1892, died 1965
- Violey May, born 1895, died 1976
- Arthur Charles, born 1898, died 1945
- Veda Lilian, born 1899, died 1982
- William Harold, born 1904, died 1973.<sup>6</sup>

Copies of their birth registrations only added to the variety of birth years for Con but they did supply the added information that Con was born in Hobart. It is regrettable that little family information could be obtained from my great aunts and uncles as they lived in the era when family business was private and not discussed, even within the family! So it was back to the routine searching of registrations and government reports, newspapers, and family histories of other Leary families. By this stage I had traced ten Cornelius Learys and entered the family details of at least 540 members of various Leary families in Tasmania, always on the look out for any reference to a Cornelius born between 1851 and 1865, possibly in Hobart, with a brother John whose age was not known.

It was at this stage that I received a much needed visit from the Genealogist's Genie - that presence that encourages us to take just one more look through the registrations although we have read them many times before, who leads us to disregard the fact that the family always lived in the north of Tasmania and helps us find the record of their marriage in Hobart! It is the Genie who suggests those inventive spellings of surnames: Leery, Lary, O'Leary and Lurey. On this particular occasion the Genie guided me towards Joyce Purtscher's Index *Children in the Queen's Orphanage in Hobart Town 1828-1863*.<sup>7</sup>

Two small boys, John Leary aged 8 and his brother Cornelius Leary aged 6 were admitted to the Queen's Orphanage in 1863. Their parents were stated as John and Elizabeth Leary, one of whom arrived per the *Midlothian*. With the combined help of the Archives Office of Tasmania and Joyce Purtscher, I have discovered that Elizabeth Leary was transported aboard the *Midlothian*. She was an 18 year old Protestant housemaid who was tried at Cork in 1852 for stealing a shawl.<sup>8</sup> On 28th August 1855 an application was made and granted for Elizabeth Leary to marry John Leary, a free man. The marriage was celebrated at the Cathedral Church of St. David, Hobart on 24th September 1855 when John Leary was a 30 year old labourer and Elizabeth a 21 year old spinster.<sup>9</sup> And just like all other avenues of inquiry into the mystery of Cornelius Leary, this Marriage Certificate holds another puzzle. Who is James Leary one of the witnesses to the marriage of John and Elizabeth? Was he related or did they share a surname by co-incidence?

The next step in my research was quite clear; find out what I could about John Leary. Although his marriage registration notes he was free, the Form of Application for Admission of his sons to the Orphan School indicates that he had arrived in the colony aboard the *Bangalore* and that he was free by servitude, i.e. he had served his time and been granted a Free Certificate. John Leary was a 23 year old shoemaker from Shoreditch who had been tried at the Middlesex Quarter Sessions on 15th July 1845 and sentenced to 7 years for stealing clothing from a vessel.<sup>10</sup>

By the 15th July 1863 we see John and Con admitted to the Orphanage.<sup>11</sup> What went wrong within the family? Along with various papers concerning the admission of John and Con to the Queens Orphan School, is the following letter<sup>12</sup> that goes a long way towards explaining the circumstances surrounding the boys' placement.

*Letter to Colonial Sec. Office;  
Tasmania.*

*From Longford, 5th March 1860.*

*Sir,*

*I beg to bring the following case of the desertion of 2 children by their father under your (?), with a view to obtaining the sanction of the government for their admission to the Orphan School.*

*A man named John Leary whose wife died about eight months ago in childbirth left his children, 2 boys, one of the age of 4 and the other 2 half years in the care of Andrew Forbes and his wife living in this township promising to pay 12/- a week for their support. They were left with Forbes very nearly three month ago since which time nothing has been done by Leary towards the maintainance (sic) of the children. He has not been seen by Forbes and he believes Leary purposely keeps out of the way. A Warrant has been issued for his apprehension to answer the charge of desertion, but as yet he has not been found.*

*Forbes and his wife have engaged to return service and they are obliged to give up the children. Under the circumstances I beg to recommend the admission of these children into the Queen's Orphan School and that the necessary authority be forwarded to care for their removal costs.*

*In the absence of the father it is impossible to obtain the information required in the accompanying form.*

*I have the honour to be Sir,<sup>12</sup>*

Death registrations show that the wives of two John Learys died in 1859:

1. Elizabeth Leary died on 9th February 1859 at Sandy Bay. She was 23 years of age (i.e. born 1836) and the cause of her death was given as paralysis. She was born in Ireland and her husband John Leary registered the death and he is recorded as a labourer. There are three inconsistencies regarding this Elizabeth. She is two years younger than "our" Elizabeth, died of paralysis, not in childbirth, and died five months earlier than suggested by Mr. Forbes. The registration of the death in the District of Hobart leads me to wonder if the father and sons then moved north to Longford.

2. Margaret Leary died 2nd June 1859 in the District of Launceston. She was 30 years of age (i.e. born 1829), no birthplace was stated and her husband was John Leary, a Tallow Chandler. Margaret Leary would have been five years older than "our" Elizabeth Leary, but she did die in childbirth. Her death is only one month later than the date suggested by Mr. Forbes and the family would appear to have been living in the north of the colony.

Considering that all previous registrations refer to "our" John Leary's wife as Elizabeth I am taking it as fact that this was indeed her name, not Margaret. There was a John Leary who lived in Launceston who was a Tallow Chandler, but his wife was Margaret Maid/Mead. I am assuming that it is this couple that are referred to in the Death Registration dated June 1859. It is a puzzle that John Leary gave his occupation as that of a shoemaker at the time of his transportation, as from the time of his freedom he was a labourer and yet seems to have lead Andrew Forbes to believe he was a tallow chandler. It seems likely that we have here an interwoven history of three unrelated John Learys.

All information for the children's Admission Form was provided by neighbour Andrew Forbes. It could be guess-work on Forbes' part, false information intentionally given by John Leary, or simply confusion in the transcription of the information. It is also possible that it was Forbes who made a mistake concerning the religion of the boys. Both of their parents were Protestant but by some means the boys were admitted to the Orphan School as Catholic. Andrew Forbes was Catholic so perhaps for convenience sake, he indicated the Leary boys were of the same religion.

I thought perhaps the early years of Andrew Forbes' life in Longford might show his relationship to the Learys. He married at St. Joseph's Church, Launceston on 7th March 1859 when he was 28 and free. It is not clear whether he was free by servitude or arrived free. He was not aboard the *Bangalore* with John Leary, nor was his wife transported with Elizabeth Leary. There soon followed the birth of three children in 1860, 1863 and 1864. Perhaps the note on the side of the Leary boys' Admission Form that the Forbes had changed their mind indicated why the Leary boys were not admitted to the Orphan School until 15th July 1863. They may have been cared for by Andrew and his wife from March 1860 until July 1863 when the young Forbes children would have begun to require their parent's attention.<sup>11</sup>

It should be recorded at this point that there is a birth of a child George Leary, born to John, a labourer, and his wife Elizabeth at Hobart Town on 7th December 1857. Initially I thought that this was the birth of the child which resulted in the death of Elizabeth. But it is most unlikely, as Elizabeth would have had to linger for 14 months after his birth and we could wonder if her death, so much later, would have been given as due to childbirth? But surely if baby George had lived he would have been admitted to the orphanage with his brothers and the three boys would have stuck together as John and Con did.

The accidental drowning of George Leary at Queenstown in 1897 was the subject of a Coroner's report which unfortunately did not provide any family details to fill out George's history. The actual registration of George's death records that he was a 40 year old labourer born in Hobart.<sup>12</sup> It makes no mention of parents, wife or other family, but it does seem to support the premise that George Leary who died in 1897 was the George Leary born 1857.

Right now I am waiting for another visit from the Genealogist's Genie. I think it would be poor scholarship to snatch at two small boys of the right name and age and graft

them to our family tree without more supportive evidence. Perhaps the Genie will lead me to other records of early Hobart or perhaps Con Leary appears in records of the Westbury district in the early 1880s. Maybe there is another family historian researching John Leary, the Tallow Chandler or another John Leary who had a brother Con, who has faced the same obstacles as I have.

But wait, look, is that the Genealogist's Genie emerging from my family tree with more information - or simply more puzzles and obstacles?

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## GENEALOGY AND FAMILY HISTORY IN SCOTLAND

Alan J.L. MacLeod invites all who are interested in Scottish Family History to visit his display unit at the 7th Australasian Congress on Genealogy and Family History at Brisbane from 7th to the 10th July 1994

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## WICKLOW COUNTY HERITAGE SOCIETY.

The Wicklow County Council have carried out extensive restoration work on the Old Gaol in Wicklow Town and intend opening it as a visitors' centre in the near future. It will interpret the social and political history of the County through the many inmates who were held there.

Joan Kavanagh writes that for the past six years she has had responsibility for the County Wicklow Heritage Project which is a genealogical based project, established by Wicklow County Council. During 1994 her brief has been widened in that she has been engaged in researching the Gaol's history, its administration, the conditions within and identifying prisoners held there including some transported to Australia.

She has compiled a database of approximately three hundred and fifty convicts transported to either New South Wales or Van Diemen's Land between 1796 and 1853. The database has been confined to those convicts who were listed on various documents as having embarked on particular ships. There were, of course, many more than these transported from Wicklow and she expects further research will link their names to ships.

Joan has written in the hope that some members of the Society may be able to assist her in obtaining information regarding convicts transported from Wicklow County Gaol to Australia. She has forwarded some sample pages from the database for entries of convicts and is anxious to learn about as many of them as possible. The County Council intend that certain prisoner's stories will be told using as much documentation as possible from repositories in Ireland such as the National Archives. Additional information will be utilised from the genealogical records compiled by the Wicklow Heritage Centre.

She would like to trace the lives of some of the prisoners from their birth and/or marriage in Wicklow, their prison record and then their subsequent life in Australia. She would like to know if these people survived the journey, who they were assigned to, did they serve their full sentence or were they pardoned or received a ticket of leave? Did they marry and have children? What became of them after their term was up?

It is intended to highlight the transportation aspect of the Gaol's history, and one interesting way, it is thought, is to try to locate any correspondence, written by the convicts and their families, which may have survived. Copies of such letters could possibly be used to explain the lives of convicts in Australia to visitors to the Gaol. They would be a great asset to the Gaol and would complete the transportation story.

Joan is keen to contact descendants of convicts transported from Wicklow. She would welcome any information members may be able to send her on this matter. Her address is Joan Kavanagh, Project Researcher, County Wicklow Heritage Society, Courthouse, Wicklow, Eire.

Name	Age	Crime	Ship	To	Date
BRADY, Thomas		Tend unlaw oath	<i>Minerva</i>	NSW	23/03/1799
BRENNAN, Patrick	35	Attempting robbery	<i>Regalia</i>	NSW	05/08/1826
BRIAN, Honor	20	Arson (Outhouse)	<i>Black Friar</i>	VDL	29/05/1851
BROWNE, Mary	29	Malicious wound cows	<i>Diamond</i>	NSW	28/03/1838
BRYAN, Christopher	33	Killing a sheep	<i>Pestonjee Bomanjee (3)</i>	VDL	02/01/1849
BRYAN, John			<i>Tellicherry</i>	NSW	15/02/1806
BRYAN, Nicholas			<i>Atlas</i>		07/07/1802
BRYAN, Maria	20	Larceny	<i>Tasmania (2)</i>	VDL	04/12/1845
BUTLER, Richard	23	Sheep stealing	<i>Royal Admiral</i>	NSW	01/10/1833
BYRNE, Ann	22	Felony/killing a ram	<i>Black Friar</i>	VDL	29/05/1851
BYRNE, Bryan	31	Perjury	<i>Captain Cook (1)</i>	NSW	02/04/1832
BYRNE, Catherine	19	Larceny & sub felony	<i>Black Friar</i>	VDL	29/05/1851
BYRNE, Elizabeth	30	Robbing person	<i>Elizabeth II</i>	NSW	12/01/1828
BYRNE, James	23	Felony dwelling house	<i>Samuel Boddington</i>	VDL	18/01/1846
BYRNE, James	22	Larceny	<i>Emily II</i>	VDL	30/10/1844
BYRNE, James			<i>Anne</i>	NSW	21/02/1801
BRYAN, William L		Murder P Cassidy	<i>Archduke Charles</i>	NSW	16/02/1813
BURKE, Moses	50	Larceny	<i>Hyderabad</i>	VDL	26/08/1849
BURK/BARK, Martin	33	Rebel	<i>Tellicherry</i>	NSW	15/02/1806
BURNE/BYRNE, Hugh	24	Rebel	<i>Tellicherry</i>	NSW	15/02/1806
BURNE, Andrew			<i>Minerva</i>	NSW	11/01/1800
BURNE, John			<i>Atlas</i>	NSW	07/02/1802
BURNE, Richard			<i>Minerva</i>	NSW	11/01/1800
BURNE, Sarah			<i>Tellicherry</i>	NSW	15/02/1806
DALTON, Thomas	36		<i>Almoral (2)</i>	NSW	22/12/1820
DALY, Ann	40	Cattle stealing	<i>Margaret (1)</i>	NSW	30/05/1837
DARCEY, Michael	30		<i>Calcutta II</i>	NSW	05/08/1837
DAVIS, Elizabeth	22	Infanticide	<i>Tasmania (2)</i>	VDL	04/12/1845
DAVIS, James	28	Abduction	<i>Waterloo (2)</i>	NSW	30/04/1831
DAWSON, John	25		<i>Calcutta II</i>	NSW	05/08/1837
DELANEY, Nicholas			<i>Atlas (2)</i>	NSW	30/10/1802
DELANEY, Sarah	20	Larceny/st potatoes	<i>Diamond</i>	NSW	28/03/1838
DUNNE, Eity	23	Larceny	<i>John Calvin (2)</i>	VDL	18/05/1848
DUNNE, Michael	26	Highway Robbery	<i>London</i>	VDL	19/03/1851
DUNNE, Patrick	34	Sheep stealing	<i>Edward (2)</i>	NSW	22/02/1831
DWYER, Anne			<i>Tellicherry</i>	NSW	15/02/1806
DWYER, Michael		Rebel Leader	<i>Tellicherry</i>	NSW	15/02/1806

EARLES, John	20	Perjury	<i>Westmorland</i> (3)	NSW	22/08/1838
EDGE, William	33	Cow stealing	<i>Mangles</i> (5)	NSW	02/06/1828
ELLIS, Patrick			<i>Atlas I</i> (1)	NSW	07/06/1802
FLANAGAN, Bryan	31	Stealing clothes	<i>Marquis of Huntley</i> (2)	NSW	30/01/1828
FLANAGAN, John	40	Sheep stealing	<i>Earl Grey</i> (1)	NSW	31/12/1836
FLEMING, Thomas	23		<i>Gulford</i> (3)	NSW	01/04/1818
FORD, Kate	20	Burglary	<i>Blackfriar</i>	VDL	29/05/1851
FORDE, Mary	24	Larceny	<i>John William Dare</i>	VDL	22/05/1852
FORDE, John	20	Rape	<i>Elphinstone</i> (3)	NSW	29/12/1838
FORTUNE, Thomas	18	Horse stealing	<i>Samuel Boddington</i>	VDL	18/01/1846
FOSTER, James	22		<i>Almorah</i> (2)	NSW	22/12/1820
MURPHY, Daniel	28		<i>Gulford</i> (3)	NSW	01/04/1818
MURPHY, Edward	24	Sheep stealing	<i>Mangles</i> (5)	NSW	02/06/1828
MURPHY, Gavin	34	Stealing wool	<i>Mangles</i> (5)	NSW	02/06/1828
MURPHY, John	43	Sheep stealing	<i>Mariner</i> (3)	NSW	23/05/1827
MURPHY, John	22	Stealing clothes	<i>James Laing</i>	NSW	29/06/1834
MURPHY, Laurence	18	Larceny intent to rob	<i>Blenheim II</i> (3)	VDL	31/10/1851
MURPHY, Patrick	19	Vagrant	<i>Elizabeth &amp; Henry</i> (1)	VDL	09/06/1845
MURPHY, Patrick	27		<i>Three Bees</i>	NSW	06/05/1814
O'CONNOR, Patrick	28		<i>Gulford</i> (3)	NSW	01/04/1818
O'CONNOR, Peter	38	Cow stealing	<i>Mangles</i> (5)	NSW	02/06/1828
O'NEILL, Bryan	25		<i>Almorah</i> (2)	NSW	22/12/1820
O'NEILL, Edward			<i>Atlas</i> (2)	NSW	30/10/1802
O'NEILL, Henry			<i>Boyd</i>	NSW	14/08/1809
O'REILLY, Cath.			<i>Experiment II</i>	NSW	25/06/1809
PENDERGASS, Mary		Stealing cloth	<i>Experiment II</i>	NSW	25/06/1809
PIERCE, Nathaniel	19	Burglary	<i>Samuel Boddington</i>	VDL	18/01/1846
SATCHELL, Francis			<i>Boyd</i>	NSW	14/08/1809
SCARFF, William	42	Burglary and robbery	<i>Orator</i>	VDL	12/11/1843
SHEANE, Andrew	33	Highway robbery	<i>James Pattison</i> (1)	NSW	20/01/1830
SHEIL, John	20	Sheep stealing	<i>Marquis of Huntley</i> (2)	NSW	30/01/1828
SMITH, Margaret	34	Sheep stealing	<i>John Calvin</i> (2)	VDL	18/05/1848
SNEIL, Mary	26	Vagrancy	<i>Surrey II</i>	NSW	09/03/1833
STAFFORD, Patrick			<i>Atlas</i> (2)	NSW	30/10/1802
STANLEY, Michael	33	Smuggling	<i>Countess/Harcourt</i> (2)	NSW	21/12/1822

## FROM THE EXCHANGE JOURNALS

*Thelma McKay*

**Tombstone Symbolism:** A list of the most common symbols found on churchyard monuments and a brief description of their meaning, (e.g. Book - the symbol of faith, Dove - the holy spirit) is to be found in the *Shropshire Family History Journal*, March 1993 Vol. 14, Part 1, p. 15.

"Was your Ancestor in the Workhouse?" by Colin Myles-Hook, in the *Journal of the Bristol & Avon Journal Family History Society*, March 1993, No. 71, pp. 31-38. This article describes the more everyday happenings in workhouses and how they were managed by the Guardian Society. The conditions for poor people to be admitted are described, with quotes by Zachery Myles, a member of the Visiting Committee for workhouses in Limerick, Ireland during the 19th century.

**East Surrey Metropolitan Poor Law Index:** A list of the type of records held in each parish in East Surrey with the years covered and fees charged by the above society for a search appears in the *East Surrey Family History Society Journal*, March 1993, Vol. 16, No. 1, pp. 26-27. These records include Apprenticeships, Militia, Settlement Certificates and Examinations. New material is added regularly. Write to the Editor, Paul Blake, 18 Rosevine Road, West Wimbledon, London SW20 8RB UK for more information.

"British Foot Regiments", by Captain Erik A. Gray (retired), in the *Kent Family History Society Journal*, March 1993, Vol. 7, No. 2, pp. 56-57. A list of 109 Regiments in 1880, with their title (eg. 24th - 2nd Warwickshire), was compiled by Captain Gray. He explains that to fully understand the titles, reference should be made to the book *Farmer's Regimental Records of the British Army*. (ISBN 0 94755 03 3).

**Nonconformist Registers, Origins** (Buckinghamshire Family History Society) March 1993, Vol. 17, No. 1, pp. 25-26. Surnames taken from the registers of births and baptisms in two churches in Chalfont St. Giles, the Independent Chapel from 1767-1836 and Gold Hill Independent Chapel 1779-1836, are held by the above society. A full entry will be supplied upon request to the Editor, Alan Dell, 3 Swallow Land, Stoke Mandeville, Aylesbury, Bucks HP22 5UW, UK enclosing a SSAE or IRC's. Further lists will appear in later issues.

"Grain amongst the Chaff", by John Scarce, in *The Genealogist* (Australian Institute of Genealogical Studies) March 1993, Vol. 7, No. 5, pp. 197-198 and 205. This report, from the Victorian Registry Office, describes some of the more interesting and varied information that can be found on certificates. Marine births and deaths for instance, often name the vessel, date and port of departure and arrival in Australia. An example of a death certificate for John Finnigan at Portland in 1853 mentions his two children were born in Hobart in 1835 and 1837 respectively.

"Beyond the Seas", by Russell Young in *The Manchester Genealogist* (Manchester and Lancashire Family History Society) April 1993, Vol. 29, No. 2, pp. 47-51. Mr Young writes of his great-great-grandfather Evan Jones who was transported to Tasmania in 1841 and how he found a diary written in 1876 by Evan's daughter in England. Parts of this diary are transcribed in the above journal.

"The Humber Training ship *Southampton* 1871 and 1881", *The Manchester Genealogist* (Manchester and Lancashire Family History Society) April 1993, Vol. 29, No. 2, pp. 38-43. During the 19th century there was a shortage of men from London and Liverpool in the Merchant and Royal Navy. Training ships were set up to train boys taken from the Ragged and Industrial schools in London for a life at sea. On census night in 1871 HMS *Southampton* was berthed at Albert Dock and in 1881 at Victoria Dock, later being anchored in the River Humber. The boys on board the *Southampton* on both census nights, their ages and where born plus the crew and officers, are listed with the reference to the film number.

"Other Indexes in St. Catherine's House" by Mrs Lynne Marsh, in the *North West Kent Family History Society*, April 1993, Vol. 6, No. 5, pp. 164-165. Most of us are aware of the BDM indexes in St. Catherine's House for England and Wales. This extremely interesting article details other indexes available at St. Catherine's House, although the author has not personally been able to confirm that there are entries for each of the precise years given in the titles.

"Lost and Found" by Mrs Betty Collar, in the *Essex Family Historian* (Essex Family History Society) May 1993, No. 68, pp. 21-22. The record of Lieut-Colonel James Johnston and his son, Lieut-Colonel Patrick Johnston, who were both born in Berwick, along with other documents were "jumble finds" by Mrs Collar. Patrick married Hannah Eliza Lord in Hobart in 1855 and returned to England on his retirement. Other documents concerning Ernest Shields, Bandmaster in the 5th Royal Irish Lancers in 1888, were found with the above and may be related. Mrs Collar can be contacted at 1 Keats Close, Nightingale Lane, Wanstead, London E11 2HR, UK and would be pleased to hear from any relations of these men.

"How about Looking Here?" by Ted Wildy, in the *New Zealand Genealogist* (New Zealand Genealogical Society) May-June 1993, No. 221, p. 170. The British Post Office Archives hold records of people in their employment dating back to pre 1831. No charge is made to have a search made of their records, so if you have a Letter Carrier or perhaps a Supervisor in your family tree, write to The Post Office Archives, Freeling House, Mount Pleasant Complex, London EC1A 1BB, UK.

"Shropshire Fonts" by Gillian Thompson, in the *Shropshire Family History Society Journal*, June 1993, Vol. 14, Part 2, pp. 60-63. Was your ancestor baptised in Shropshire? Since March 1993 the above society has illustrated the front cover of their journal with a drawing of a church baptismal font with the description of the font and church. A different font for each issue, from various Shropshire Churches. The June issue contains a very interesting article by Gillian Thompson with illustrations by Mrs J.V. Cox which explains the history and rites of baptisms.

"The 1881 Census, County Lancashire" by Miss Pitchford, *Cornwall Family History Society Journal*, June 1993, No. 68, pp. 11-13. A list of names, status, age, abode and where born was compiled by Miss Pitchford of people born in Cornwall but found in the 1881 census of Dalton-in-Furness, County of Lancashire. Reference RG11/4282.

"Have you looked for an Apprenticeship Indenture?", *Cornwall Family History Society Journal*, June 1993, No. 68, pp. 8-9. Indentures can be a valuable source to find an ancestor, who he or she was apprenticed to and associated letters regarding the family. Even transportation information in the Home Office at the PRO or Poor Law Unions

may be found. Jean Cole quotes references, books and the Society of Genealogists' index of holdings to help trace that illusive ancestor.

"Convicts from Canada" by Dorothy Pike in *Timespan*, (Nepean Family History Society) June 1993, No. 51, pp. 46-48. A total of 145 rebels were transported from Canada to Australia. The ship *Marquis of Hastings* arrived in Hobart Town with nine of these men in July 1839, later known as the "Canadian Exiles". During 1840 another 136 arrived on the *Buffalo* but only those of British descent remained, the rest were sent on to Sydney. By 1846 only 33 remained in Tasmania.

"The Fleet Marriage Registers" by Jack Parker. *Hertfordshire People* (Hertfordshire Family History Society) Spring 1993, No. 48, pp. 13-15. Almost 200,000 marriages dating back to the 1670s were performed in taverns, coffee houses and private homes by ministers, clerks or marriage house-keepers. These marriages were named the Fleet Marriages and were performed without banns or licence, in the area of London bounded by Farrington Street, Ludgate Hill, the Old Bailey and Fleet Lane. The records have survived and are kept at the PRO in London, reference is RG7 piece numbers 1 to 833. Only from 274 to 290 have been indexed.

"Did your Ancestor sell Alcohol?", in the *Channel Islands Family History Society Journal*, Spring 1993, No. 58, pp. 299-303. A list of hotels, inns, cafes, boutiques and billiard halls were advertised in a St. Helier newspaper in January 1841. This list has the name of the occupier, the sign and place of abode and whether the person was applying for a renewal of his licence and if approved.

"The Duke's School-Alnwick 1811-1911" by Mrs J.E. Walker in the *Northumberland & Durham Journal* (Northumberland & Durham Family History Society) Spring 1993, Vol. 18, No. 1, pp. 19-20 The Duke's School, named after the Duke of Northumberland, at Alnwick was opened in August 1811 with 182 boys. Mrs Walker has not only written about the history of the school in her article but has listed almost a third of the surnames from the school registers. For more information, write to Mrs Walker including a SSAE or IRC's at 1 Garden Place, Church Hill, Crook, County Durham DL15 9DR UK.

"Crimean War Research", Janet Duncan in *Peninsula Past Times* (Mornington Peninsular Family History Society) August 1993, No. 52, p. 4. If your ancestor served in the Crimean War, you may be interested to know that a society has been formed in England to help with research. Write to Crimean War Research Society, 4 Castle Estate, Ripponden, Sowerby Bridge, West Yorks HX6 4JY, UK.

St. Matthews Church of England, Windsor, Early Burials 1810-1813, *Hawksbury Crier* (Hawksbury Family History Society) September 1993, pp. 15-19. An alphabetical list of burials in NSW between the 12 May 1810 and 29 March 1813. This index has the name of the deceased, age, ship to or born in the colony and the date of death and burial.

"Poll Books for the County of Middlesex" by Richard Chapman, in *West Middlesex Family History Society Journal* September 1993, Vol. 11, No. 3, pp. 16-23. This interesting article explains more about poll books and how these polls came about e.g. the names of voters who were freeholders of land and the candidates for parliamentary elections, were recorded, the earliest surviving poll book for Middlesex being about 1705. The sources used by Mr Chapman are listed.

"Life Insurance in Early 19th Century Cornwall", in the *Cornwall Family History Society Journal*, September 1993, No. 69, pp. 20-22. A list of questionnaires giving the details of the applicants from Cornwall for life insurance in the Norwich Union. These give interesting and sometimes amusing and informative information about the applicant and include the date and abode.

"The Waterway Index" by Mr John Roberts. *Generation* (Genealogical Society of Queensland) September 1993, Vol. 16, No. 1, p. 24. The Waterways Index was started in 1979 and now contains over 10,000 names each with a reference and occupation such as boatman, toll-keeper or boatbuilder, of persons with connections with the navigable rivers and canals in England. Anyone with information to add or requiring a search in this index contact Mr John Roberts at 52 St. Andrews Road, Sutton Coldfield, West Midlands B75 64H UK. No fee is charged but donations are welcome and please send a large saae.

#### **New Exchange Journals:**

*Ances-Tree*, Burwood-Drummoye & Districts Family History Group, NSW

*Shropshire FHS Journal*, Shropshire Family History Society, UK.

*Liverpool Family Historian*, Liverpool & SW Lancashire Family History Society, UK.

*Bulletin*, Saskatchewan Genealogical Society, Canada.

## **THE CHEST OF DRAWERS**

*Janice Beltz*

Three years ago my daughter said she would like an old chest of drawers that my mother had brought to Hobart from my father's old family home at Latrobe. The chest was in great need of cleaning and repairing, tacks had been used to hold it together. My husband said the timber was good and he would repair it. They started to pull it apart. Not a nail had been used; only dovetail joints, dowel and old animal base glue held it together and the turned legs had a thread that screwed into the base.

Excitement grew when an interesting note, written on the back of one drawer, was found:

*Mary Jane Gray -*

*September 15th 1883 -*

*Age 23 -*

*£2./2/6d.*

We have not found out who made the chest but Mary was my grandmother, born in 1860 and died in 1939. Perhaps this was her glory box or hope chest. Mary married my grandfather Thomas Cox Lomer on 4th July 1888.

Before this find the only things I had of my grandparents were photos. This find has made us very careful before we discard anything which may be a link with the past.

9 Ogilvie Street, Mount Stuart, Tas 7000

# GLEANINGS

## Tasmanian Aborigines and Bass Strait Sealers

Mrs Jenny Baker writes that she is currently indexing birth, death, marriage and family details of families of Tasmanian aboriginal and Bass Strait sealer descent 1800-1899. Many of these families' details are not included in the Tasmanian Pioneer Index. She is asking readers who are tracing a family with either a Tasmanian aboriginal or Bass Strait sealer to send her a family group sheet with the family's details so that she can add them to the index. The more people who contribute, the better the index will be. Mrs Baker's address is 6 Lantana Drive, Narre Warren, Victoria 3805.

## 7th Australasian Congress on Genealogy & Family History

7-10 July 1994, University of Queensland, Brisbane.

Previous press releases have mentioned the names of some of the speakers who will be addressing more than 90 seminars over 4 days - the subjects are so diverse and interesting that some difficult choices will have to be made.

All book-a-holics (aren't we all) will flock to the numerous booksellers stalls at every opportunity perusing the microfiche, books and magazines available for purchase. It will also be an ideal opportunity to find out about the services offered by professional researchers.

Nearly all of the major Australian societies will have displays with publications for sale, as will various archives and libraries. Computer buffs will be fully catered for and registrants will be able to compare various family history software programs, look at what's available on various databases and get the latest information on desk top publishing.

Don't miss this unique opportunity to hear top overseas and Australian speakers - you can be assured of the warmest of Queensland welcomes!

For you copy of a registration brochure write to the Congress Convener, PO Box 40, South Brisbane, Queensland, 4101.

## Old Parochial Registers of Scotland

A set of three microfiche has been published as an addenda to the Indexes to Old Parochial Registers of Scotland. The Addenda contains entries for 31 000 births and marriages not included in the 1990 indexes. The information has been gleaned variously from Church of Scotland Register sources, newly recovered entries from original register films and corrected or previously missed records discovered by staff and index users. Researchers may view these microfiche at most LDS Family History Centres.

## Stray

Graham Muir of Burnie has forwarded the following extract from the Proclamation of Banns Lesmahagon (LKS, Scotland) 1842, thinking that it might be of value to someone.

William Milligan of Launceston (sic), Van Diemen's Land and Margaret Ferguson in Auchenheath of this parish, were booked for proclamation of Banns 11th June 1842 and were proclaimed there several times on 12th same month and year.

This all on one day is unusual, Graham wonders why? Was William on leave? Most other couples have three separate day announcements (eight on the page). One couple had the banns proclaimed once on one day and twice on the second day. All perfectly legal.

### **St. Just District Research Group**

The St. Just District Research Group is a recently formed specialist group within the Cornish Association of Victoria. The group aims to put people researching families from the St. Just in Penwith District in contact with each other to share information. They plan to hold a "get together" once a year and to continue with the St. Just page in CAV Newsletters

Membership of the group is restricted to members of the Cornish Association of Victoria. However, a research service is available for non-members at a cost of \$5.00 per query plus a stamped self addressed envelope and photocopying expenses. The Convener of the group is Mrs. Margaret Owens, 397 Scoresby Road, Ferntree Gully, Victoria 3156. The research Officer is Mrs. Alison Stephen, "Newhaven", 16 Jill Court, Ringwood, Victoria 3134.

### **Cornish Miners Index**

Ian Richards, a member of the Cornwall Family History Society, is in the process of compiling a computer database of Cornish miners, both at home and overseas. Initially, research was restricted to census returns, mining journals and other publications. Since publicising the database, he has received a variety of data from other sources such as pay book transcriptions, wills, indexes etc. At the time of writing (March 1994) the index had over 4 000 entries for miners from localities as widespread as England, Wales, America, South Africa and Brazil.

Richard has offered to search the database for members of the society in the hope that it will assist them with their research. All enquiries should be accompanied by 2 IRCs to cover the cost of a search, printout and return postage. Multiple name searches (within reason) are accepted. In addition members may submit data for inclusion in this index. Any information forwarded would be greatly appreciated by Richard.

### **Orton Family History Society**

This society, which was launched in March 1993, is a member of the Federation of Family History Societies. A journal is published four times a year. Any further information about individual families, stories, photographs, indexes, M.I.s, in fact, anything connected with the Orton family is being sought. Enquires (SSAE) from anyone with this name or descendants should be sent to Peter Orton, 22 Rue des Pommiers, 92140 Calmart, Paris, France. For membership details, write to (SSAE) Derek Beck, Membership Secretary O.F.H.S., 25A Longwood Avenue, Bingley, West Yorks BD16 2RX, England.

## Photo Rescue

The following photos with inscriptions, rescued from antique and book shops, garage sales and ephemera fairs, are available for purchase:

- 93/1 To Aunt Flo with love from Arthur and Evan, circa WWI
- 93/2 26/3/07 Florence Hildegard 3 months, photographer SAB Oats, Kapunda
- 93/3 Norman May, infant circa 1930s or 40s
- 93/4 David Malcolm Hardinge aged 6 months
- 93/5 Douglas Lauriston Stewart aged 12 months, postcard, posted 1905
- 93/6 Dudley House Xmas 1921-22
  
- 93/8-15 A group of photos sent to Douglas and May McGravie of Derry St., Essendon, from 1920s to 1950s. Names mentioned include Lizzie and Tommy, Wattie and Nettie (a wedding picture dated 8/2/29), Agnes and Bob, George, Nessie, David and Stafford. Most were taken in Edinburgh, Scotland.
  
- 93/16 College group sent by Dick in Glebe to Miss Ethel Taylor, Wentworth St., Petersham, circa 1906-1901
  
- 93/17 Classroom of eight year old girls and teacher with notation Elsie Webb, Eaton St., Redfern

Further information can be had from Lenore Frost by ringing (03) 337 0982 or sending a SSAE to 8 Cliff Street, Essendon, Victoria 3040. Lenore would be glad to hear from anyone who could shed further light on the photos, even if they do not wish to purchase. For example, can anyone tell her where and what Dudley House was in 1921?

## Barrett International

The Australian representative of the One-Name Society, Barrett International, is compiling a list of all BARRETT convicts, for mutual interest and research guide for BARRETT researchers. Tasmanians who are researching BARRETTs who arrived as convicts, who would like to include their ancestors on the list, please contact Mrs Heather Barrett, 36 Morven Street, Guilford, NSW 2161

indigenous seedsman. Can anyone help identify this couple?

## Change of Address

Captain Erik Gray, of Croydon, Surrey, England, has written notifying members of a change of address. His new address is 7 Meade Court, Walton-on-the-Hill, Surrey KT20 7RN, UK. Members who correspond with Erik, please note this change.

## NEW RELEASES

THE NORTH WEST POST (1887-1916)

An Index for Family Historians

Volume 2 1901-1905

More than an Index, this publication differs from most other genealogical indexes to birth, marriage and death notices published in newspapers, in that it includes (in note form) much of the information actually published at the time and covers obituaries, descriptions of weddings, in fact anything of interest to those wishing to find just that little bit extra.

It is possible, for those unable to see the actual news item, to identify an individual where such information is published. Items may be found covering the whole of Tasmania, but mainly of the North West area.

Volume 1 will be the last in this series of four volumes to be published. This decision was taken due to the film of the Registrar General's records being available in most State Libraries and therefore readily accessible.

A valuable asset in any Genealogical collection.

Available from: Genealogical Society of Tasmania  
Devonport Branch  
PO Box 587  
DEVONPORT TAS 7310

Price \$20.00 (plus p&p \$3.00 Australia; \$4.00 overseas surface).

## BOOK REVIEW

*The family history writing book*, Noeline Kyle and Ron King, Allen & Unwin, St. Leonards, NSW, 1993, A5, soft covers, \$17.95

It has long been recognised that the logical and desirable outcome of the labour and time, which may amount to many years, spent in researching the history of one's family is the production of a book or other record of that history.

Genealogists and researchers of family history are sometimes regarded as being obsessed with the past, even of having a "slave mentality" that cannot look to the future because it is so concerned with the past.

There are positive aspects of this obsession, if obsession it really is. Through it, family historians not only learn the skills in researching and interpreting primary sources and archival information but also they discover the facts about their origins, they learn about the frailties and peculiarities of human nature and they share in the recording of the rich and diverse history of their country, which their own ancestors helped to create.

While many family historians are excellent researchers, often being more experienced and efficient at it than their counterparts in the academic world, not all are experienced or efficient in the narrative recording of their work.

The purpose of *The family history writing book* is to guide the family historian through the process of turning primary source material into a readable and useful history of Australian social and family life. This includes analysis, organisation and interpretation of documentary and oral evidence as well as the technical aspects of writing and book production. There is advice on learning to write (and getting motivated to do so), shaping the content, presentation of the finished work and desktop publishing.

One very useful feature of the book is the inclusion of exercises and tips at the end of each chapter.

The authors are well qualified to present a work of this kind. Noeline Kyle is Foundation Professor and Head of the School of Cultural and Policy Studies at the Queensland University of Technology. She wrote *Tracing family history* and *We should've listened to Grandma*. Ron King is Foundation Professor of Education at the University of Wollongong and the author or editor of many publications on psychology, education and family history.

This book is a valuable guide to the writing of family history, practical in approach and comprehensive in the treatment of its subject.

Theo Sharples

## FAMILY REUNIONS

### DAVEY FAMILY

A reunion for descendants of John DAVEY and Ann DIXON, who lived at English Town, will be held on Sunday 13 November 1994, at Evandale Memorial Hall. Bring your own lunch. Tea/coffee will be supplied.

Meet 10.30 a.m. At 11.00 a.m. Rev. Laurel Davey of Traralgon, Victoria will conduct a service for the Davey family at Evandale Uniting Church (opposite the Memorial Hall). Return to hall where a draft family tree will be displayed. Photographs and other memorabilia welcomed. John Davey born 21 January 1834, Coffinswell, Devon, England, died 26 December 1888, arrived Hobart on *Wanderer*, 13 February 1855. Ann Dixon born Tasmania 31 December 1841, died 13 October 1892. Their children were William/Maude Burford, Mary/Adam Brown, Selina/Allandean Maru, George/Martha Colgrave, Emma/Dan Sullivan., Adam/Margaret Duncanson, Charles/Lilian Colgrave Thomas/1 May Grivel/2 Christina White, Frank/Ann Reynolds, Harry/Jane Redburn, Amy/Harry Brown, Ellen/Ern Kaye.

For further information contact Sue Wyatt (002) 44 6604, Hilary Birchall (003) 93 6183 or Lesley Newman (004) 35 2240.

### DUNKEL DESCENDANTS

Heinrich and Wilhelmina Dunkel and daughters, Mary, aged 6, and Augusta, aged 3, immigrated to Tasmania on the *Fiagro* arriving in Hobart Town on 26 October 1870. They settled in the Glamorgan district near Swansea and another daughter, Agnes, was born in 1871. In 1882 the family moved to start a dairy and mixed farm on Bruni Island. Mary married John Craig in 1886. Augusta married Lars Hansson in 1890 at Adventure Bay. They lived for some time at Pyengana on the East Coast, before returning to Adventure Bay to work on the Dunkel property, "Highwood". They had 16 children. Agnes married Edmund Dillon and settled at Alonnah.

A descendants reunion is held on the first Sunday in February each year at Dru Point, Margate. Family members have travelled from overseas as well as most Australian states to attend. In 1993, three relatives of Lars Hansson came from Sweden and brought greetings from America. This year families came from Queensland and Victoria and all part of Tasmania. Mrs. Janice Beltz, 9 Ogilvie Street, Mount Stuart, Tasmania 7000

## COMING EVENTS

- 25-26 June 1993 Mini-conference and State Annual General Meeting hosted by Launceston Branch. Details of speakers and programme on page 5
- 7-10 July 1994 "Blending the Cultures" - The Seventh Australasian Congress on Genealogy and Family History, to be held at the Queensland University, St. Lucia Campus, Brisbane.
- 14 July 1994 THRA meeting: Mr. Henry MacFie: "Tasmania's Engineering Heritage" (illustrated).
- 17 July 1994 The Friends of the Museum are hosting a talk by Lorraine Macknight, entitled "Launceston's history through City Council records 1853-1955", to be given on Sunday 17 July at the Community History Museum, Launceston, at 11 a.m. The cost will be \$4.00 (\$3.00 for members of the Friends of the Museum).
- 11 August 1994 THRA meeting: Mr. Lindsay Whitham "The Robeys of South Maria" and Ms Coral Chambers "Relics or Realists: Tasmania's Legislative Councillors"
- 2-4 September 1994 Isle of Man Family History Society Conference and Autumn Council meeting of the Federation of Family History Societies, King William's College, Castleton, Isle of Man. Further details from IOM Family History Society, c/o Library, 5 Atholl St., Peel, Isle of Man, British Isles.
- 8 September 1994 THRA meeting: Ms Donna Munger: A Comparison of Land Settlement in Pennsylvania and Tasmania.

## SOCIETY SALES

The GST Inc. has published the following items which are all (except the microfiche) available from Branch Libraries. All Mail Orders should be forwarded to the Sales and Publications Co-ordinator, PO Box 60 PROSPECT, Tasmania, 7250. Please allow extra for postage.

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### ADAMSON/MURRELL

Elizabeth Ann ADAMSON, wife Richard MURRELL, (born 5 November 1849) and her sister Maria, wife of Eli CLARK, (18 March 1846) were both born in Tasmania according to their death certificates. I cannot find records of their birth. They were both buried in the same grave at St. Andrews, Perth. Elizabeth was married in St. Andrews Church on the 20 August 1873; the certificate states that she was the step-daughter of \_\_\_\_ Saville, a farmer. She had eight children: Annie (SHEPPARD) 1874; Alice 1878; May (ILLINGWORTH) 1881; Rose (HENDERSON) 1883; Marion (REID) 1888; Myrtle 1890; Charles 1892; Dora (MARONEY) 1894. Elizabeth died on the 23 August 1901, aged 52 and Maria on the 10 March 1908, aged 61. Any information on these families would be greatly appreciated by Mrs. Shirley Connaghan (2093), 29 Fairway Drive, Yallourn Heights, Victoria 3825.

### BURN/YOUNGER/MACINTYRE/ROURKE

Gilbert BURN married Elinor (or Elenor or Ellen) YOUNGER, at Carham, Northumberland in 1797. Their daughter, Jane BURN, born circa 1811, married Thomas MACINTYRE in Sydney on 4 February 1833. Thomas MACINTYRE may have been from Kingston-upon-Hull. Thomas and Jane's second child, Gilbert Burn MACINTYRE married in 1865 to Eliza ROURKE, daughter of Dennis and Ann (BOULTON) ROURKE who arrived in Victoria in 1852 with eight children as assisted migrants from County Carlow. We have no earlier information on any of the above. We have no evidence that the BURN family was related to the three BURN First Fleeters nor to the VDL convict or free BURN settlers. We would be most appreciative of any information about the four families. John Edmonds, 515 Willowite Road, Moriac, Victoria 3240.

### BURT/GARLAND

Mary BURT (née GARLAND), born 1839 at Minster, Cornwall, England, married Richard BURT, born 1845 at Trevalgo, Cornwall and arrived in Auckland on 18 May 1875 on board the *Dunedin*. Richard's parents were John Osborne BURT, born 1809, and Maria CHAPMAN, born 1811, daughter of Richard CHAPMAN of Camelford, Cornwall, England. Can anyone help with information concerning these Cornish families? Any information would be welcomed by M.J. Catlin (3289), 141 Tirimoana Ave., Te Atatu, Auckland, New Zealand.

### CARROLL/SMITH

Alfred CARROLL was a Mariner. He was married to a Mary SMITH and their son, Alfred Matthew Thomas CARROLL, was born in Hobart on 1 July 1894 and baptised at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Maureen Hevey (3390) of 17 Woodhurst Road, Seven Mile Beach, Tasmania 7170 is seeking information on Alfred CARROLL (sen) or Mary SMITH.

## **COOPER/BROWN**

Gwen Smith (143) is seeking descendants of Abraham COOPER and Elizabeth BROWN, married at Beaconsfield in 1864. Their children were: Margaret, Abraham, Rebecca, William, Elizabeth, Catherine, Mary Ann and John. They lived in the Lefroy-Beaconsfield area. Contact Gwen at 12 Warwick Place, Kings Meadows, Tasmania 7249.

## **DAWSON**

Elizabeth DAWSON married Joseph WARD at St. Andrew's Manse, Hobart on 14 August 1865. Witnesses were Benjamin and Emma DAWSON. Anyone with any information on bride and/or witnesses phone (002) 48 6639 or write to Mrs. C. Rodway (3), 57 Balook Street, Lauderdale, Tasmania 7021.

## **GREEN**

William GREEN, poundkeeper, Launceston 1831-57, ex 57th Regiment, was born at Chailey, Sussex, 1791. He married (1) Mary KELLY (died Launceston 1854) and (2) Margaret BONSON/BONSOR, widow, Launceston, in 1855. Issue: Sophia, born Ireland circa 1820, married? Robert PHILLIPS, 1838; William, born Cork 1824, married Mary RYAN, Portland, Victoria 1852 (both died Victoria); Robert, born Sydney 1827, married? Lucretia BEEHAN, Hobart 1852; James, born Sydney 1828, married Catherine JOHNSTONE Launceston 1854 (both died Victoria); Jane born 1830, married? Jeremiah TIBBETTS, Launceston 1855; Thomas, born 1833 Launceston, married Annie COLE, Portland, Victoria 1855 (both died Victoria). Any information or corrections to Mrs. U. Corkish, 24 Worcester Road, Gisborne, Victoria 3437.

## **HENSHAW**

William HENSHAW of Nicholls Rivulet (died 1906) is believed to have handed down an old family bible or journal to one of his descendants, possibly somebody called LATHAM. As I am descended from William, I would like to contact anyone who may have the bible/journal. Teresa Larkin (235), 114 Oberon Street, Randwick, NSW 2031.

## **HORSEY/WOOD**

Norman Horsey (3452) is seeking information on Mary HORSEY, born 1873, Green Ponds. She married Frederick George WOOD in June 1892 and apparently lived in Hobart. No trace can be found as to her whereabouts after that. Also any information about Matthew Branch HORSEY, born Green Ponds 2 February 1866. He is supposed to have gone to the mainland as a young man. Please write to PO Box 137, Claremont, Tasmania 7011.

## **HORSLEY**

Henry Penhall (3378) is seeking information about George and Eliza HORSLEY's daughter Harriet Alma HORSLEY who married William James FOSTER. Any information to Henry at 16 Hume Street, Newnham, Tasmania 7248 or reverse call (003) 26 5448.

## **JAMIESON/AYERS/COLE/SHEA**

Any information about these families from the Kingston/Huon area would be appreciated. James JAMIESON, born ?, married Adelaide AYERS on 21 August 1876. They had thirteen children. The three witnesses to their marriage were Amelia JAMIESON, Rachel JAMIESON and George William JAMIESON (could be spelt JAMESON OR JAMISON). Any information appreciated by Mrs. Barbara Jamieson (2700), 17 Carawa Street, Mornington, Tasmania 7018.

## **McLENNAN**

Roderick McLENNAN, aged 36, farm labourer, his wife, Elizabeth, aged 34, and their daughter Catherine, aged 4, all from Edinburgh, arrived at Launceston in June 1857 on the *Fortune*. Roderick may have had a brother, Donald, who also emigrated to Tasmania. Catherine married James Albert BOX, Launceston, 1876; they had eleven children. Elizabeth died in 1881 at Launceston and Roderick died in 1899 at Turners Marsh. Is this family connected in any way with other McLennans in Tasmania? Any information about Roderick and Elizabeth's early life would be greatly appreciated by Mrs. Vicki Box (2174), 39 Carlinga Drive, Vermont, Victoria 3133.

## **MOORE/MARTIN/GILLIGAN/WARD/LEARY**

Alan Lüdeke (1083) is seeking information re Richard MOORE, his parents, wife and descendants. Born circa 1849, possibly at Hobart, died 1897 at Melbourne and buried at Cornelian Bay. Richard was a gardener and dairyman in Providence Valley (Newdegate Street area of North West Hobart), then butcher at Sandy Bay (now Magnet Court area). He married Lucy HAMBLYN in 1869 at Hobart. Their children: Lucy Anna married Walter GILLIGAN; Richard John Henry married Ethel GREEN; Charles Phillip married Maud MARTIN; Bertha married Albert WARD and Esther married Arthur LEARY. Contact Alan at 157 Binney Street, East Euroa, Victoria 3666.

## **MORRELL/GRUNDY/GRIFFITHS**

Mrs. Shirley Stevenson (3038) is seeking descendants of Jane MORRELL, born in 1840 at Westbury. Her parents were Reuben and Catherine (née Williams) MORELL. Jane married (1) William GRUNDY in 1858 with issue: James, Catherine, John, William, Maria, Flora and Mary Ann. Jane married (2) Jonathon GRIFFITHS with issue: Leonard (born 1879) and Sophia (1882). Any information to Shirley at 13 Marrah Drive, Wy Yung, Bairnsdale, Victoria 3875.

## **OSBORNE**

Thomas Henry OSBORNE was born in Cornwall circa 1855, and emigrated to Christchurch, New Zealand on the *Bovic*, arriving in 1879. He married Caroline Bray TREBILCOCK in Christchurch on 24 December 1884. The family emigrated to Tasmania in the late 1880s where Thomas worked as a miner at Beaconsfield. It is said that he lost an eye in a mining accident. The family moved to Launceston where Thomas died at 181 St John Street on 13 October 1920. At the time of his death four daughters were living: Edith May, Florence, Grace and one other; it is not known when or where they were born. Edith May married Louis Alexander ELLWOOD on 29 April 1911 at Launceston; Caroline Bray OSBORNE apparently operated a small boarding house in Launceston circa 1920-1930s. Any information would be very much appreciated. Please contact Mr. Quinton D.L. White, 86 Nayland Street, Christchurch 8008, New Zealand.

## **PIKE**

Glenda Brown is researching the family of PIKE and, in particular, the following three males:

1. William PIKE, born 20 March 1864, Cardigan, near Ballarat, Victoria, son of Isaac and Elizabeth PIKE.
2. William John PIKE, born 12 September 1880, Ballarat, Victoria, son of Caleb and Sarah PIKE, a grandson of Isaac and Elizabeth. A William and Emma Eliza PIKE were living in

Beaconsfield in 1914. I am keen to find out William's parents' names to confirm or dismiss a connection.

3. Christopher PIKE, born 30 July 1882, Lefroy, Tasmania, son of Caleb and Sarah PIKE, a grandson of Isaac and Elizabeth. Please write to Glenda at 20 Winter Street, Ballarat, Victoria 3350.

### **ROBERTS/BONNEY**

Thomas John ROBERTS married Sarah BONNEY in 1857 at Port Sorell. Children of the marriage: Catherine Emma (1858); Luke (1859); Sarah Anne (1860); Henry Japheth (1861); Thomas Evans (1865); Rhoda (1867); Rachel (1870); Alice May (1872) Effie Marie (1875). Would any descendants please contact Mrs Gwen Noble, 2 Montego Parade, Alstonville, NSW 2477.

### **SMITH/PARKER**

Contact is sought with Ruby SMITH, her descendants or anyone that can provide information. Ruby was born about 1916, probably in the Ulverstone area. Her parents were Bernard Wilfred SMITH and Maude PARKER who parted after the birth of her brother Bernard Samuel SMITH. It is believed Ruby was raised by her PARKER grandparents while her brother went to Victoria with the SMITH grandparents. Any information about Ruby will be welcomed by Russell John, 1 Rocklyn Road, Smithton, Tasmania 7330.

### **WADDEN/WODEN/WODDEN/WADHAM**

Mary Ann WADDEN was born at Vron, Longford, Tasmania in December 1843 to parents William WADDEN and Mary ELLIOT. Mary Ann had a sister Catherine born 1835 Norfolk Plains, Tasmania. Any information regarding this family would be greatly appreciated by Mrs. Carolen Young, RMB 3255, Dooley's Road, Maryborough, Victoria 3465.

### **WALSH/WESH/BOLAND/O'LOUGHLIN**

Information is sought on Thomas WALSH, born circa 1825, and Bridget BOLAND, born circa 1832, who married in St. Joseph's Church, Launceston on 14 May 1860 and had lived in the Karoola area. Their four children were christened WELSH, two died as infants, while Mary, born 1862 and John, born 1868 survived. Michael WALSH/WELSH married Catherine O'LOUGHLIN in 1892 and lived near Lilydale. Michael may have been Thomas' younger brother. Robert, born circa 1824, and Bridget, born circa 1831, WALSH were possibly other siblings. Any information appreciated. Contact Jan Welsh, 16 Julie Crescent, Launceston, Tasmania 7248.

### **WATSON**

Richard WATSON, born 28 August 1827, son of Richard WATSON and Hannah, nee WILLIAMS. Can anyone tell me definitely if Richard spent his life in Tasmania or if he went to the mainland? I have an ancestor, Richard WATSON, born 1827, but as yet, have not been able to find out when he arrived in Australia or his origins. Could he be the above Richard WATSON? Mine was married in Sydney in 1844 to Eliza WELHAM. They then moved north and lived most of their lives near Uralla, NSW. Any information greatly appreciated by Mrs. Ruth Hillard (3275), "Malabogie", Dundee, NSW 2370.

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