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

DEATH OF OUR FIRST SECRETARY

Frances Dorothy Travers (nee Buggins) born in Western Australia in 1930, died in Hobart 29 June 1994.

Frances came to Tasmania as a cheerful auburn-haired young lady, married Terry and raised four sons in their Claremont home.

She was working as a Public Servant stenographer when I was busy doing private genealogical research. As illness troubled me, I asked for Frances' part-time help and before long she gave up her full-time position and enjoyed learning more about early Tasmanian families. Eventually she wrote *Pioneers of Piermont* a book about some of her husband's ancestors.

When the Australian Institute of Genealogical Studies Tasmanian Group was formed in 1978 Frances became secretary and held the same position in 1980 when the Genealogical Society of Tasmania was founded. In those days we knew each member and often provided postal assistance. Frances was very willing to help all she could, giving many talks on her favourite Irish research and helping at the Library. At the same time she was busy with leadership responsibilities in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

In 1982 a trip overseas with her husband was much enjoyed with Irish research being the highlight. Several years latter they planned another trip but Terry died suddenly on his way to work. Frances saw a need and together with Theo Sharples produced the book *Widowhood*.

In late 1993 Frances again visited Ireland, England and USA. Her cancer was diagnosed a few months after her return. Such an illness coming after a lifetime of excellent health was hard to accept but she chose to be very practical about her condition.

Her sureness of life's continuance after mortality fortified her. Much as she did not wish to leave her four sons and their families, she anticipated a glad reunion with her husband and other family members.

The GST has been fortunate indeed to have Frances' help with secretarial, research, speaking and library tasks. An enthusiastic genealogist she enjoyed it all, especially the people with whom she worked.

We shall miss you Frances.

Lilian Watson

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PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT

In presenting this, my third and final, report I wish to thank all those persons who have worked with me to achieve the many goals I set myself at the commencement of my term as President. The task of moving our Society forward continues and I ask all members to stand behind their branch and assist wherever they can.

The society now has a very comprehensive set of By-Laws and Guidelines to give it direction and again I wish to thank those who assisted in their compilation. These, together with our simplified Rules and Duty Statements, will most certainly assist in the future running of our Society. It does make life easier when one has working guidelines to assist in performing the many various tasks. As with my first two years the past twelve months have been extremely satisfying and whilst I shall be stepping down from my position of President, I hope to continue to assist, as a branch delegate, in all ways possible.

Burnie Branch - Reports that many more members are learning to make use of their computer and that the main usage of the computer is for the current indexing project of records from early North West Coast newspapers, with currently over 50,000 names recorded.

Devonport Branch - Reports that the purchase of a new photocopier has allowed them to produce their first volume of *The North-West Post Index*. The December journal, for which this branch contributed considerable copy, has been submitted by the Editor for the Elizabeth Simpson Award (Award for Family History journals given by FFHS, England). Congratulations Devonport Branch

Hobart Branch - An English research group has been established, which meets quarterly and produces a quarterly newsletter. At the request of members, speaker's notes from general meetings are now being produced. The ongoing production of indexes to *The Mercury* are the Hobart Branches major project.

Huon Branch - Although our smallest, this branch proved to be excellent hosts for the conducting of last years Annual General Meeting. On a sadder note this branch lost one of its most loyal and active members in that of Mavis Rumney.

Launceston Branch - A turbulent year was experienced by the branch due to the uncertainty of Library Premises, the end result being the move to new premises; hopefully this Branch is now settled. Launceston also reports that they continue to conduct Adult Education classes which, with the move to new premises, are now held in their own library. Work continues on their Examiner Indexes together with an index on shipping arrivals and departures taken from the early Launceston newspapers, 1829-1840 due to be printed soon.

AFFHO - Ongoing reports have been received from Heather Garnsey, our mainland representative. Following correspondence from us, it has been decided to allow observers of all affiliates to attend the AFFHO meeting to be held in Brisbane. After

successfully holding a Family History Week for two years running, we shall be asking AFFHO, at their AGM, to consider co-ordinating a National Family History Week.

Family History Award - Launceston Branch has administered the 1994 award for a home produced book. Thirteen entries were received with the winner being Mr G.J. Davies of ACT for his book *The Greys of Circular Head*. Launceston Branch has also graciously agreed to conduct the 1995 Family History Award which will be for a Manuscript. Jenny Gill has produced a Family History Award leaflet which will be made available to any inquirer.

Journal - Launceston Branch members have continued with the production and dispatching of the Society's journal. The journal cover has been changed and a regular addition of new acquisitions at the Tasmaniana Library has been added. Due dates for all reports are 7th January, April, July and October. Reminder notices cannot be sent and reports received after this date cannot be included. Due to the increasing demand additional pages have been dedicated for members queries and interest.

Libraries - State Co-ordinator - Mr Morris Lansdell continues to furnish comprehensive reports for the executive, which is due to the co-operation he receives from all other Branch Librarians. The continual circulation of material extracted from the various exchange journals for inclusion in Branches' subjects files has been regularly undertaken by the Co-ordinator.

The Branch libraries together with the journal are two major benefits of membership and all branches should be proud of those members who continue to support the manning of the libraries.

Members' Interests - Allen Wilson has continued to computerise our members' interests which we have again this year published for purchase. Membership and renewal forms have been redrafted, giving clearer details in relation to members' interests.

Publications and Sales - While ongoing sales of items produced by the society have been steady, two additional items have been published by the State, being the second edition of our Sources book and the 1993/94 Members' Interests Book.

Research - John Dare has continued to provide reports to the executive through-out the year. A total of 363 written enquires and 64 plus phone calls were received throughout the year. Branches continued exchanging lists of surnames being inquired about, via John. At the end of the year John compiled a full list of all surnames for which inquiries were made during the previous two years and circulated them to branches. These lists are very informative and helpful to members.

TAMIOT - Updating and rechecking of our computerised data has been the major task undertaken in this area. Over 800 additional Ulverstone records were received from the Devonport branch. The addition of Linda Cemetery, located on the West Coast, was received from Alex Buchanan. This cemetery has not previously appeared on any cemetery listing. All Branches, excluding Huon, have now been provided with

computer discs containing details of all their own cemeteries for checking and updating, etc.

Finances - A full and comprehensive report on finances will be provided by our Treasurer.

Van Diemens Land and Norfolk Island Interest Group - Membership of this group has now grown to 161. Excursions have been to the Theatre Royal and Old Criminal Courts, Jericho, Ross and Oatlands and the Tasman Peninsula with a tour booklet covering each tour being published. General Meetings of the group are also held at Risdon Cove and a newsletter is sent to all members.

VDL Heritage - I am given to believe that Volume 4 of this index will go to the printers shortly and that material for the final volume, Volume 5, is now being checked and collated by the co-ordinator.

The continual interest being contributed by all branches working together has been encouraging and I would like to take this opportunity to thank members of my working executive, who have contributed greatly to the workings of our society.

To my Secretary, Colleen Read, for working so closely with me I would like to extend my personal vote of thanks for the untiring work and assistance given over the past years, your friendship, loyalty, dedication and support have been greatly appreciated.

To Grahame Thom, who is also standing down from his position of State Treasurer, I wish to thank you for not only looking after our finances but for the additional assistance and advice given over the past years.

To both David Harris and Dawn Collins, our Vice-Presidents, thank you for your continual support and willingness to assist where required.

In closing I would like to say thank you to all those members who have continued to support their branches and the State Executive.

Denise McNeice

**Left at AGM a black coat.
Contact Launceston Branch
Secretary (003) 31 2145 to claim.**

Genealogical Society of Tasmania Inc
State Executive

Statement of Income and Expenditure for the year ended 31 March 1994

RECEIPTS

Subscriptions -		
Direct	6704	
Branches	14682	
Sales	4799	
Journal Income	515	
Donations	223	
Interest	565	
Other	<u>537</u>	28025

PAYMENTS

Journal Expenses	12219	
Publications	3964	
Administration	8952	
Depreciation	<u>1816</u>	26951

SURPLUS

Prior Period Adjustment (Journal Expenses)		1074
		2050

SURPLUS (DEFICIT) (976)

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Balance Sheet as at 31 March 1994

ACCUMULATED FUNDS

Balance as at 1 April 1993	39253
Surplus (Deficit) for the year	<u>(976)</u>
Balance as at 31 March 1994	<u>38277</u>

REPRESENTED BY

ASSETS

General Bank Account	10420
Investments	10875
Petty Cash Advances	1130
Cash in Transit	5562
Stock	8557
Debtors	670
Equipment	3247
Library Resources	<u>7045</u>
	47506

LIABILITIES

Subscriptions in Advance	8255
Debtors	<u>974</u>
	<u>9229</u>

NET ASSETS

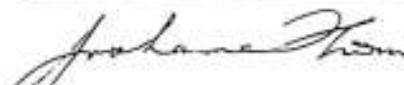
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Frankie Thom
30 May 1994

GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF TASMANIA INC

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31 MARCH 1994

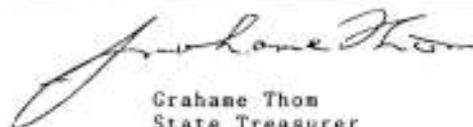
1992/93		TOTAL	State	Burnie	D'port	Hobart	Huon	L'ton
ACCUMULATED FUNDS								
186730	Balance as at 1.4.93	190811	39253	19543	16574	55130	22098	38213
4082	Surplus (Deficit)	(3726)	(976)	(1236)	1267	(547)	(1559)	(675)
190812		187085	38277	18307	17841	54583	20539	37538
REPRESENTED BY								
ASSETS								
18949	General Bank Account	20414	10420	994	2190	2792	891	3127
21728	Investments	26112	10875	1179	2643	2500	3328	5587
2457	VDL Account	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
1337	Petty Cash/On hand	1253	1130	115	-	-	8	-
4803	Cash in Transit	5562	5562	-	-	-	-	-
10258	Stock	8557	8557	-	-	-	-	-
864	Debtors	670	670	-	-	-	-	-
71663	Equipment	67336	3247	6287	5715	28430	9048	14609
76110	Library Resources	78377	7045	10126	8157	27091	7435	18523
208169		208281	47506	18701	18705	60813	20710	41846
LIABILITIES								
11461	Subs in Advance	11849	8255	394	864	1450	171	715
5896	Lease	4780	-	-	-	4780	-	-
-	Creditors/Prepayments	4567	974	-	-	-	-	3593
17357		21196	9229	394	864	6230	171	4308
190812		187085	38277	18307	17841	54583	20539	37538

 Grahame Thom
State Treasurer
30 May 1994

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF TASMANIA INC

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 1994

1992/93		Total	State	Burnie	D'port	Hobart	Huon	L'ton
INCOME								
28490	Subscriptions	29197	21386	858	1569	3430	111	1843
4801	Donations	4295	223	173	1584	1023	24	1268
43414	Other	41215	6416	2951	4301	15198	2617	9732
<u>76705</u>		<u>74707</u>	<u>28025</u>	<u>3982</u>	<u>7454</u>	<u>19651</u>	<u>2752</u>	<u>12843</u>
EXPENDITURE								
50949	Administration	56354	25135	2983	3740	13725	1889	8882
21674	Depreciation	20069	1816	2235	2447	6513	2422	4636
<u>72623</u>		<u>76423</u>	<u>26951</u>	<u>5218</u>	<u>6187</u>	<u>20238</u>	<u>4311</u>	<u>13518</u>
	Prior Period Adjust	2010	2050			(40)		
<u>72623</u>		<u>78433</u>	<u>29001</u>	<u>5218</u>	<u>6187</u>	<u>20198</u>	<u>4311</u>	<u>13518</u>
<u>3478</u>	SURPLUS (DEFICIT)	<u>(3726)</u>	<u>(976)</u>	<u>(1236)</u>	<u>1267</u>	<u>(547)</u>	<u>(1559)</u>	<u>(675)</u>



Grahame Thom
State Treasurer

30 May 1994

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF TASMANIA INC.

INDEPENDENT AUDIT REPORT

To the members of the Genealogical Society of Tasmania,

Scope

I have audited the Statement of Income and Expenditure for the year ended 31 March 1994 and the Balance Sheet as at 31 March 1994 for State Executive of the Genealogical Society of Tasmania. I have also audited the consolidated Statement of Income and Expenditure for the year ended 31 March 1994 and the consolidated Balance Sheet as at 31 March 1994. With the exception of the Hobart Branch I have not audited the financial reports of individual branches which form the basis of the consolidated statements. The individual branches have been separately and independently audited. The committee of the State Executive of the Genealogical Society of Tasmania are responsible for the preparation and presentation of the financial report and the information contained therein. I have conducted an independent audit of the financial report in order to express an opinion on it to the members.

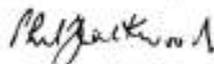
My audit has been conducted in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards to provide reasonable assurance as to whether the financial report is free of material misstatement. My procedures included examination, on a test basis, of evidence supporting the amounts and other disclosures in the financial report, and the evaluation of accounting policies and significant accounting estimates. These procedures have been undertaken to form an opinion as to whether, in all material respects, the financial report is presented fairly in accordance with Australian accounting concepts and standards and with the rules of the Society so as to present a view which is consistent with my understanding of the Society's financial position and the results of its operations.

The audit opinion expressed in this report has been formed on the above basis.

Audit Opinion

In my opinion, the financial report presents fairly in accordance with Statements of Accounting Concepts and applicable Accounting Standards the financial position of the Genealogical Society of Tasmania as at 31 March 1994 and the results of its operations for the year then ended.

21 June 1994
HOBART.


P. Blackwood, CPA.



Iain Swinnerton



Irene Johnson



Gael Thompson (right) with members of Launceston Branch



Dan Huon and Lilian Waston



Colleen Read, Anne Bartlett and David Harris.



Val Kennedy, Joe Stephens, Jo Keen and Diana Smith.



Devonport Branch Members

BRANCH NEWS

BURNIE

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The Annual General Meeting in April was quite well attended and, following the meeting, Marlena Turner and Doug Forrest gave talks on their "favourite or special" ancestor. At the May Meeting "Fuzzy" Hearn returned as guest speaker and related the frustrations and difficulties associated with getting his book *Somerset- The Cam* published. In keeping with the frustrations, a power failure during the meeting (for about three quarters of an hour) upset the programme, extending the meeting accordingly.

The special highlight for our branch during April was to once again conduct a seminar by Janet Reakes from Queensland. Janet was here several years ago and is an excellent speaker. Branch members catered for her visit and the most interesting and successful all day Seminar was attended by 26 people.

The June meeting was a Members' Interest night, highlighting unusual names and interesting stories concerning their research. It is noted that this type of evening is very popular.

The major branch activity continues to be the indexing of the North West newspapers onto computer. Around 50,000 entries have now been made.

The effort put in by members to develop and improve the library layout and facilities has been appreciated.

DEVONPORT

President	David Harris	(004) 24 5328
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Several members attended the recent Annual General Meeting in Launceston and enjoyed the informative weekend with the variety of wonderful speakers. About six members were also able to attend the Congress in Brisbane.

A second print run of the *North West Post 1887 - 1916, Volume 2* was completed so that there were sufficient copies available for sale at the Congress.

Fund raising has continued and the most recent activity was the raffling of a winter hamper.

At a recent meeting the topic for discussion was weddings. Interesting talks and showing of wedding photographs took place and this led to a discussion of fashion, personalities and history. Kerrie Dick managed to trace the history of a wedding veil

which is almost 150 years old and which she wore to her wedding. Other members who took part were Frances Yates, Chris Morris, Helen Anderson and Isobel Harris.

At the June meeting Glenice Brauman led an interesting talk on searching in the Victorian Record Office at Laverton and the Historical Records Centre at Geelong. She not only told of the records available, but also gave some good hints in searching for those elusive ancestors.

HOBART

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The Annual General Meeting saw the retirement of our President, Jim Wall, who has been with the Branch since its inception. The branch will not lose Jim's wealth of knowledge as he is remaining active, but is taking a break from office. Graham Thom also stood down to enable him to almost cope with his many and varied commitments. Their places have been taken by John Marrison, returning from a break, and Cynthia O'Neill. Colleen Reid has also added to her many tasks by taking on the Treasurer's duties. We are also sorry that Leonie Carpenter has been forced by pressure of study to take a break after many years of devoted service. Guest Speakers will now be arranged by John Marrison. To those taking a rest members give sincere thanks for their major contributions.

In addition to the Guest Speaker, we have introduced a five minute talk on some of the library's resources. Through both of these, the President's notes and Committee Reports we hope to make our meetings interesting to a wide section of the membership. Members are urged to come along - you never know what you may miss.

At the branch AGM Stephanie McDonald gave an interesting talk on "Caring for your family documents". In May Dr. Henry Finlay enlightened us on "19th Century Divorce in England and Tasmania with its Associated Double Standards". In June Lilian Watson walked us through "United Kingdom Record Sources". Notes on all of these may be purchased from the branch library. The initial Five Minute Talk was given by Joyce Purtscher on her now published book *Apprentices and Absconders from Queen's Orphanage Hobart Town, 1860-1883* and in June Mildred Hansen told members of the research material the branch has for those undertaking searches in Victoria.

We sincerely thank Denise McNeice, Joan Leggett and Graham Thom for undertaking research on behalf of the branch. It is also a good money raiser. We also greatly appreciate the work being undertaken by Carol Rodway on collecting, checking and collating inscriptions from cemeteries and monuments. This is often cold and lonely work. The card indexes and computer records of these records are being updated and thanks to Mike Howe and Betty Abbott for their assistance to Carol.

The speaker for October will be: Roger McNeice on "Colonial Money and the People Who Made It".

The November meeting will be a more social occasion and this year it will have a Scottish theme. The Executive hopes that "love them, or hate them," you will come along. You might find some surprises as well as have some enjoyment. John Marrison will appreciate any offers of help with the evening. Here is your chance to become a volunteer.

Very sadly the Executive has to report the passing of Frances Travers, who was the initial Secretary of our Branch. Frances had many great friends in the Branch, and over the years contributed in many ways to its growth. Members will sadly miss her and offer their most sincere condolences to her family.

HUON

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The branch is still having new people using the library. Meetings are attended by an average of nine people.

At the June meeting members had a very interesting and enjoyable trip through England, Wales, Ireland and Scotland, via Enid Woolley's slides. One thing she missed while overseas was our gum trees - or trees in general in some areas. Some areas were very rocky and the houses and fences were made from some of the local stone.

Some members are busy gathering information for a re-union next Easter of The West, Arthur, Clark(c), King and Roberts descendants.

The library is gradually collecting new material for use by researchers.

LAUNCESTON

President	Anne Bartlett	(003) 44 5258
Secretary	Thelma Grunnell	(003) 31 2145
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The AGM in May was a very well attended and lively meeting. At the June meeting Karlana Lockett, speaking on the theme "My Family Tree begins with Me", gave those attending a well constructed and informative insight into the realm of adoption, encompassing the roles of the adoptee and the adopting and relinquishing parent. This gave us all an appreciation of the multiple facets of adoption.

The branch was delighted to host the State AGM and trust that all attending enjoyed the varied programme and hospitality arranged.

Now did your piece of string slip or did you put the newsletter by to look at later on and forget it? We have received only about twenty responses from over 250 letters distributed; rather a disappointment to the Committee.

To all members, whether you attend meetings or just use the Library facilities, the Executive asks for your input to assist the Committee in providing you with good

service. What would you like us to buy in the way of research material? What would you like us to have as a subject for a meeting address? The Society belongs to all members, please help us to help you.

DIARY ITEMS

- October Meeting Thelma Grunnell presenting Tom Jewell's paper with Overhead Projection illustrations and taped commentary "Peeping at the Poor" - a view of the Poor Law.
- November meeting Members' night: Researching down the garden path. Has your research ever been led astray by receiving misinformation?
- 23rd October Cottage Garden Stall at Evandale Market.
- 11th November Raffle ticket selling at Meadows Mews.
- 12th November Soup and Sandwich Luncheon and Fashion Parade at 237 Peel Street.
- 17th November Cake Stall and Raffle at K.Mart.

Contributions to all the above events will be appreciated. Please contact Secretary Thelma for further information.

A PRAYER FOR GENEALOGISTS

Ian Woolley

Lord, help me dig into the past
And sift the sands of time,
That I might find the roots that made
This family tree of mine.
Lord, help me trace the ancient road
On which my fathers trod
And led them through so many lands
To find our present sod.

Lord, help me find an ancient book
Or dusty manuscript
That's safely hidden now away
In some forgotten crypt.
Lord, let it bridge the gap that haunts
My soul when I can't find
The missing link between some name
That ends the same as mine

LIBRARY NOTES

St. Catherine's House Index Roster

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

BURNIE

Acquisitions April - June 1994

Microfiche

Cambridgeshire poll book 1722

English Directories:

Lanarkshire	1840	Herefordshire	1835
Staffordshire South	1829	Staffordshire South East	1823
Hertfordshire	1839		

Books

A Window on Rosebery

The Wild Westerners

Wilson Family Reunion

Raynor Family of Bright

Irish Families in Australia, Vol. 1

Letters from Scotland

Specialist Indexes in Australia, 1994 Edition

Local and Family History Sources in Tasmania (2nd Edition)

North West Post Index Vol. 2 1901-1905

James Jordan's Last Journey

DEVONPORT

Recent acquisitions:

Books

Index to Wills Proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury 1750-1800 Si-Z

Record Offices and where to find them

Local and Family History Sources in Tasmania (2nd Edition), Anne Bartlett

Burials of the First Fleeters in Van Diemen's Land

The Sick and the Poor in Tasmania 1870

Apprentices and Absconders from Queen's Orphanage, Hobart Town 1860-1883

The Hill Street Burial Ground (Wesleyan Methodist Cemetery 1840-1872)
 North West Post Index Volume 2 1901-1905
 Index to Births, Deaths and Marriages from Early Hobart Town Newspapers 1816-1840, Anne Bartlett
 Examiner Index to Births Deaths and Marriages 1941-1950 (3 Vols.)
 Genealogical Research Directory 1994
 Forest Roots (Cowmeadow Family)
 Immigrants recruited by the Launceston Immigration Aid Society 1855-1862
 The Jordans of the Three Isles, Alma Ranson
 Juveniles Requiring Education in Van Diemen's Land 1821-1822
 Lilydale: Conflict or Unity 1914-1918, Marita Bardenhagen
 Miscellaneous Certificates Vol. 6, Jill Statton

Microfiche

Un-assisted Immigrants and Coastal Passenger to Hobart 1829-1865
 The Melbourne Argus Index to Birth Notices 1914-1920

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Acquisitions April 1993 - June 1944

Microfiche:

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English Directories

Hampshire	1895	South Wales	1858	Derbyshire	1835
York East	1879	Cambridgeshire	1879	Dumfriesshire	1852
Lanarkshire	1840	Gloucestershire	1894	Cambridgeshire	1900
London	1834	Northumberland East	1887	Cornwall	1830
Devon	1830	Dorset	1830	Durham	1828
Herefordshire	1835	Warwickshire	1874	Northamptonshire	1874
Kent West	1847	Rutland	1862	Lancashire West	1889
Warwickshire NW	1829	Devon	1850	Worcestershire N	1829
Staffordshire S	1829	Leicestershire	1862	Middlesex	1839
Buckinghamshire	1891	Huntingdonshire	1898	Lincolnshire	1830
Cheshire	1850	Northamptonshire	1898	Bedfordshire	1898
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Suffolk	1850	Derbyshire	1857	Huntingdonshire	1850
Norfolk	1850	Yorkshire, Southwest	1857	Staffordshire, Far E	1857
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Devon	Oxfordshire	Hertfordshire	Wiltshire	Pembrokeshire
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- Queensland - Index to births 1900-1904
- Queensland - Index to marriages 1900-1914
- Victoria - Index to deaths 1961-1980
- Victoria - Argus Passenger Index 1852-1855
- Lancashire - Pigots Directory 1830

Books

- Immigrants recruited by Launceston Immigration Aid Society 1855-1862
- Index to North West Post 1901-1905
- The Woodland Family Saga
- From Greenknowe to Green Hill and Beyond (Reid family)
- Pridmore: Prix D'Amour, Prize of Love
- Descendants of William and Margaret Brown
- Historic Ships of Australia
- Immigrant Ships to Tasmania

Directory of Births, Deaths & Marriages 1816-1840

From Early Hobart Town Newspapers
compiled by Anne M. Bartlett

Indexes information concerning births, deaths and marriages obtained from paid B.D.M. notices, news items and advertisements.

Includes references to reports of inquests, criminal court proceedings, accidents, drownings, executions etc. from *The Hobart Town Gazette* 1816-1840, *The Colonial Times* 1825-1840 and *The Hobart Town Courier* 1827-1840.

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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-April and mid-July, 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 about these items is also available on 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).

Becker, Jane, *Distillery Creek Gorge*. (TLP 994.611 BEC)

Boon, David G., *A Boon to Tasmania*. (TLQ 929.2 BOO)

Broxham, Graeme, *Shipwrecks of Tasmania's wild west coast*. (TLR 910.45 BRO)

Cain, Desmond, *History of the Australian chicken meat industry*. (TL 338.1765 CAI)

Clive Lucas, Stapleton and Partners Pty. Ltd., *Clarendon, Nile, Tasmania conservation plan*. (TLQ 720.288 CLA)

Cordwell, Stanley, Joe Cowburn and Rita Cox, *Historic New Norfolk Series IV: St. Matthew's Church burial records from 13th March 1826-30th October 1903*. (TLQ 994.66 COR)

Coroneos, Cosmos, *A poor man's diggings: an archaeological survey of the Lisle-Dentson goldfields. Part 1: The management plan. Part 2: Results of the historical and archaeological research*. (TLQ 622.3422 COR)

Cuffley, Peter, *Australian houses of the forties and fifties*. (TLQ 728.0994 CUF)

Dickens, G.J., *The Mount Cameron Water Race Board - a history of management*. (TLQ 622.0994683 DIC)

Duyker, Edward, *An officer of the blue: Marc-Joseph Marion Dufresne, South Sea explorer, 1724-1772*. (TL 910.92 DUF)

- Evans, Kathryn, *Hop industry historical research project. Volume one: A social and economic history.* (TLR 338.17382 EVA)
- Evans, Kathryn, *Shore-based whaling in Tasmania historical research project. Volume 1: A social and economic history. Volume 2: Site histories.* (TLQ 639.28 EVA)
- Examiner Newspaper 1992, *The: 150 years of achievement.* (Video) (TLVC 079.946 EXA)
- Eyles, Jill, *Then until now - a group remembers: the story of the Southern Women's Group of the National Trust of Australia (Tasmania).* (TLP 720.9946 EYL)
- Fenton, Doug, *Children from nowhere land No. 2: The tallest tree.* (TLP 333.7516 FEN)
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- Glenn Smith Associates, *Evandale urban design project.* [Volume 2 comprises assessments of individual properties.] (TLQ 711.40994622 GLE)
- Guerin, Leon, *Le tour du monde ou les mille et une merveilles des voyages.* (TL 919.46 GUE)
- Heritage professionals and the cultural landscape: report on a symposium and workshop, 29-31 November 1992, at Hobart and Campbell Town, Tasmania.* (TLPQ 713 HER)
- Hinds, Geoffrey, *The Rotary Club of Claremont: 25 years of service.* (TLQ 367 HIN)
- Index to births deaths and marriages from the Examiner newspaper. Volume 7: Births 1941-1950. Volume 8: Deaths 1941-1950. Volume 9: Marriages 1941-1950.* (TLR 929.3 GEN)
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- Jones, Granny, *Ghost stories of Richmond Tasmania.* (TLP 133.1 GHO)
- Jones, Granny, *Gossip and facts about Richmond.* (TLP 994.673 JON)
- Jones, Hector, *Recollecting the early days of Tasmania's trout fisheries.* (TLP 639.3755 JON)
- Jones, Paul, *Jones Benjamin (1772-1837) and Mary (1763-1838): a brief history produced on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the consecration of the Church of St John the Evangelist at Lower Marshes.* (TLQ 929.2 JON)
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- Peck, Hilton M., *As I sailed out from Plymouth: the story of Joshua Peck.* (TLQ 929.2 PEC)
- Peck, Roy A., *Descendants of William and Margaret Brown 1809-1993.* (TLQ 929.2 BRO)
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- Wilson, David W., *A list of wrecks sinkings and rescues on the south and west coast of Tasmania 1939-1993, second edition.* (TLP 910.45 WIL)
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A NEW ZEALAND CONNECTION

Peter Woolley

Have you searched for some time through your Tasmanian family names only to be frustrated when about 1860 a name seems to disappear from existing records and no amount of research can find it? Have you then out of the blue discovered a connection to New Zealand with perhaps the long lost person starting another branch of the family in that country? After the euphoria has died down and you have added all the missing links (or most of them) have you then, like me, wondered what prompted the family member to leave Tasmania and go to New Zealand at that time?

Being Military orientated I immediately think of the Second Maori War which was being fought at that time and perhaps the family member was lured by the thought of fighting for Queen and Country and so a search of military records seems appropriate. It appears that Tasmania sent a contingent of volunteers, made up mostly of men of the Hobart Town Volunteer Artillery and the First Tasmanian Rifles, to New Zealand for this "war". This contingent went in 1863 and records of the members are very scant.

However, what is not well known is that at that time New Zealand was recruiting settlers from Tasmania under a scheme known as Military Settlers. The Commander of the Tasmanian Defence Force advertised for sometime during August-September 1863 for volunteers for such settlers and on 5 October 1863, 83 males departed from Hobart for Auckland as Military Settlers.

The *Hobart Town Mercury* of 7 Oct 1863 covered the departure as follows:

The Tasmanian contingent of Military Settlers was embarked yesterday afternoon on board the Derwent Hunter, for Auckland. The unusual character of the event excited a great amount of

interest, and a large concourse of spectators were present to witness the departure of the gallant Volunteers.

The Launceston contingent had arrived early by the night coach and were mustered with the main body. At a little before 3 o'clock the volunteers were ordered to fall in and all being assembled they numbered 83, of which number 20 are from Launceston. They are on the whole a fine body of men and seemed in the highest spirits. One great point in their favour is that they seem for the most part sober steady fellows for, notwithstanding the exciting nature of the occasion there were not more than half a dozen of them under the influence of liquor. The contingent is under the command of Lieutenant Rickards (Adjutant), Lieutenant Percival (Quarter Master), and Lieutenant Ashton who has been appointed in Hobart Town. Dr Keen accompanies the vessel as surgeon.

The ages of the men ranges from 18 to 39 years the average being about 30. The average height is 5 ft. 7 in. Of the 63 men passed in Hobart Town, 9 only are married and these have entered into suitable recognisances for the security and support to their wives and families. Their trades may be thus summarised:-

1 plasterer, 3 gardeners, 3 masons, 3 sailors, 1 tanner, 1 draper, 1 printer, 1 saddler, 4 grooms, 1 ironmonger, 1 soldier, 1 tailor, 1 farmer, 1 jeweller, 1 miller, 2 bootmakers, 1 sawyer, 1 brickmaker, 2 blacksmiths, 1 waiter, 2 grocers, and 30 labourers. Of the men passed in Launceston we were unable to obtain a return.

Perhaps then your ancestor was one of these Volunteers and went to New Zealand as a Military Settler. I have been unable to find a list of names of these men (Tasmanian records in Toowoomba, Queensland are limited) but I am sure there exists somewhere a list of the men who departed Hobart Town on the *Derwent Hunter* bound for Auckland, New Zealand on the 5 October 1863.

Should anyone find it please send me a copy as I am sure one of my family is mentioned.

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THE HOBART TOWN GAZETTE

Irene Schaffer

When the First Fleet arrived at Botany Bay in 1788 they had on board a small printing plant. Unfortunately it lay idle for seven years for lack of a trained printer. It was later found to be very serviceable for printing the Governor's Orders.

Lieutenant-Governor Collins remembered how useful the printing press was at Botany Bay and when he left England for Port Phillip in 1803 he took one with him. Within seven days of landing, it was set up under a gum tree on the beach. During their short stay the Garrison Orders were printed. A few months later this press was again in operation, this time at Sullivan's Cove on the Derwent River. Unpacked on the 19 February, it contained type, cases and every apparatus for printing. It printed the first orders the following day.¹

It is believed that there were in Collin's party three convicts who were printers. Robert Walsh, who died in September 1804, Francis Barnes and Joseph Williams.

Francis Barnes (printer), a former soldier aged thirty, was convicted for privately stealing 175 pounds in 1801. Sentenced to death, he was reprieved and transported on board the *Calcutta* in 1803. His occupation on his arrest was that of a printer. Apart from his name being mentioned in the introduction of the facsimile of *The Hobart Town Gazette & Southern Reporter 1816-1819*, and in Marjorie Tipping's book *Convicts Unbound* (no references) there is no mention of him in connection with the early newspapers in either HRA or in the Musters.

Joseph Williams was transported for life to Port Phillip in 1803. By 1820 he had become assistant to Andrew Bent, the Government Printer. Believed to have been involved with the bushranger James McCabe, he was transported to Macquarie Harbour for seven years.²

John West wrote that Governor Collins attempted to establish a newspaper in 1810 with J. Barnes (Francis Barnes?) and T. Clark (George Clarke) at the Government Press in Hobart Town. This first newspaper was called *The Derwent Star and Van Diemen's Land Intelligence*. Twelve fortnightly issues were published, but except for the one describing Collin's death and burial, none survived.³ He went on to say that these issues *were on quarto leaf with broad margin. It was much too large for the settlement as there was often nothing to sell; where a birth or marriage was known sooner than a paragraph could be printed; and where a taste for general literature had no existence, and politics were excluded.*

The name George Clarke appears on the colophon in the 1810 and 1811-12 issues of *The Derwent Star and Van Diemen's Land Intelligencer*. It is possible that he assisted, or was assisted by Francis Barnes the printer and bookbinder recorded in the Quarterly Employment for June 1805.⁴

There were two men named George Clark in the Colony in 1804. One came on the *Calcutta* and died that year, and one was classed as a servant and had been at Risdon Cove when Collins arrived in the *Derwent* in February 1804. This George Clark departed for Sydney in April 1804. It is possible that he may have returned to Hobart Town and was the man who became the printer. His records show that he arrived in NSW on *Hillsborough* in 1798; his name is recorded in the 1811 and 1818 musters for Van Diemen's Land.

The paper continued under the name of *Derwent Star and Van Diemen's Land Intelligencer* during 1811 and 1812 but with a new edition bearing the number 1. George Clarke was the printer.

The editor wrote in the first edition that the first *Derwent Star and Van Diemen's Land Intelligencer* had been discontinued because the previous ones were being conducted by one or more gentlemen for the amusement of their friends, containing very little original matter etc. etc. This rather long introduction was placed on the first page, dated 20 November 1811. The issue, consisting of four pages, dealt mainly with the arrival of Governor Macquarie and Government and General Orders.

In 1814 the paper's name was changed to *The Van Diemen's Land Gazette and General Advertiser*, making this the first time the name *Gazette** was used. During 1814 there were nine issues printed between 21 May and 24 September. While the Government and General Orders continued to take up most of the two pages, there were signs of what was to be a much more interesting paper.

Public Notices included lists of escaped convicts and in some cases the names of their masters, e.g "Patrick McCabe, Servant of Mr Lang".

Government & General Notices: "Whereas a number of cattle the property of the crown, ran from their drivers on their way from Port Dalrymple to this settlement.(Hobart Town),..."

Rewards: for strayed cattle etc.

Ship news: Ship and Captain's name.

Farm for sale: Mrs Breedon, Clarence Plains.

Items for sale: at the warehouse of Mr Ingle.

Hints to farmers:

Poem for His Majesty's birthday.

The Government printer was George Clarke. It is possible that Andrew Bent may have been his assistant at this time.

Andrew Bent published what was to be the forerunner of the *Tasmanian Government Gazette*. On Saturday May 11, 1816 *The Hobart Town Gazette and Southern Reporter* was printed. It is interesting to note that the title on the first edition was *The Hobart Gazette* etc. with the word *Town* added before it went to press. It is believed that Governor Macquarie insisted that it should always be *Hobart Town*. Consisting of two pages, the first issue contained the story of Lieutenant Jeffries and his ship the *Kangaroo*. Vol. 1 Nos. 2 and 3 had only one page. From then on it consisted mainly of two pages with a Supplement from time to time.

In 1965 a Facsimile reproducing volumes 1 and 2, May 11, 1816 to 25 December 1819, complete with an index, was published in book form. Many new features were added during those four years:

Government & General Orders	Public Notices
Supplies of Fresh Meat	Sale by Auction
Trespassing	Carts
Notices of people leaving	Personal help needed
Notice to creditors of deceased	Letters not collected
Notices of wives leaving home	Coroner's Inquests
British news	Europe news
Stock straying	Lost property

The above headings continued to occupy the main features in the Gazette. They will, of course, not be found in every entry, only when information was available.

Unfortunately from 1820 to 1833 no indexes were included with the paper. From 1833 to 1920 an indexed was compiled by the printer at the end of each year. Helpful as they are, these indexes deal mainly with Government issues and appointments. Names and other information will have to be found by searching the different headings for each year. Care must also be taken as these headings are changed from time to time.

Assistant printers were always hard to find and in 1820 the Colony was still relying on convict labour to perform this duty. George Jackson per *Admiral Cockburn* was sent from Port Dalrymple, being the only person competent to assist the publisher whose assistant was in prison on a serious charge.'

In 1823 the paper's name was changed to *Hobart Town Gazette and Van Diemen's Land Advertiser*. Trouble was brewing between Bent and Governor Arthur. By 1824 Bent had imported a new patent press and a new font of type. Up to this time the paper was a mixture of Government information and commercial enterprise. Bent as printer was in sole control and employed an editor out of his own small wage.

The paper continued under its present name until 12 August 1825 when the trouble with Governor Arthur ended this era of combined private and Government news. The end of 1825 saw the Colony with two newspapers: the Government printed *The Hobart Town Gazette* and Andrew Bent's own private one which he later called *The Colonial Times and Tasmania Advertiser*.

With this big change Andrew Bent went on to print his newspaper at his own premises on the corner of Elizabeth and Melville Streets. Andrew Magill's letter to Governor Arthur in 1825 strongly criticized Bent and his fellow "Rusticus Alious" who now resided in the Colony. Andrew Magill (McGill), himself a transported lifer, must have thought by changing the spelling of his name he could hide his true identity. His letter suggested that he regarded himself as an upright citizen, with high moral ideals, who thought Bent was owned by the Government until the clemency of the Government emancipated him. (Which of course it had done in 1816, with McGill's name also on the list.) His letter went on to say that the house was given to Bent by Governor Davey during his time in VDL (1813-1817)

In 1857 these premises were still a printer's office owned by Rowland Shipsey Waterhouse. A stone deeply cut with the imprint, A. Bent 1831 surrounded with a wreath of flowers was discovered in the wall beneath the rafters of the front room when the building was re-erected in 1864 by Mr. W.C. Best. This historical relic could be viewed for a number of years at what was then Cox & Co.⁶

From this date the Government controlled *The Hobart Town Gazette*, printing Government and Convict Orders in depth. James Ross and George Howe were employed as the new Government Printers.

The first Government printed *Hobart Town Gazette* was printed on the 25 June 1825 Vol. 10 No. 477 (the same number as the original *Hobart Town Gazette & VDL Advertiser* by Andrew Bent, also printed the same day.) All this must have kept Hobart Town buzzing for days. This little farce ended when Bent renamed his paper *The Colonial Times*.

From 1825 the competition and the war of words between these two papers was fierce, and has been dealt with in many books on the subject.

Family researchers, who up to now have used the earlier newspaper in their search for information, will have to divide their time at this point between these two papers. This article will continue to follow *The Hobart Town Gazette*. *The Colonial Times* contains more personal information and only short entries dealing with Government Information.

Andrew Bent arrived in VDL on the *Ruby*, having first arrived in NSW aboard the *Guildford* a few months earlier. As a convict transported for life he was to find that he would always be regarded (especially by Governor Arthur) "as not being a suitable person because of his situation, and should not hold any responsible office"⁷

The marriage between Andrew Bent and Mary Kirk convict from the ship *Alexander* took place in Hobart on 19 September 1816. His brother Richard who had also been transported under the name of William Wood, arrived in NSW on the *Indefatigable* in 1812. Bent applied for him to be sent from Port Jackson to assist him on the paper. This man was recorded on the 1822 muster. Andrew Bent and his family left VDL for Sydney in 1839. Mary Bent Died in Sydney 18 December 1848. Andrew died in an Alms House Sydney, 1850.⁸

In 1850 a young boy called Samuel Bent, aged 11, was admitted to the Queen's Orphanage. The Governor had given his permission for this child, who had lost his arm in a machine accident, to attend the Orphanage at the expense of the Colony. His father was dead and his mother had left for Port Phillip. The boy, it was claimed, was the nephew of "old Andrew Bent who was the first printer of a newspaper in the Colony".⁹

To use the Gazettes to their utmost advantage it must be remembered that they were not indexed until 1833 and a Government employed person will be much easier to find than a non Government one. The indexes become more comprehensive in later years, but again become very basic after 1950.

You will have to realize that to study the index yearly is necessary to understand the system that the printer of that time used, and then allow yourself plenty of time to scan the years you want, page by page.

It will be important to have some idea as to when the event took place and under what heading. There are short cuts of course; it is always a good idea to check references in books as they often refer to the HTG. Another source is the General Index at the Archives, along with Miss Wayn's Index cards. Her references deal mostly with entries in old newspapers. Joan Goodrick's book *Life in Old VDL* draws completely from the old newspapers. Many books have now been printed from our own Society that are based on items in the newspapers. The O'Shea and Whitton BDMs were indexed in Hobart from *The Mercury* and *The Examiner* from Launceston.

It would be impossible to cover all items of interest to family history researchers that appear in the "Gazettes" from 1810-1994. This article covers just some of my findings while scanning through them. If you are willing to take the time, then searching will be well worth while.

I can think of no better way of procuring background for a story or book than the newspapers. Like the media to-day not everything has been recorded as factually as we would like, but for background information with human interest, they are amongst the best.

* In the beginning the term Gazette, referred to a coin with which a paper could be bought.

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List of HTG Newspapers from 1810:

1810	<i>Derwent Star & Van Diemen's Land Intelligence</i>
1811-12	<i>Derwent Star & Van Diemen's Land Intelligence</i>
1814	<i>Derwent Star & General Advertiser</i>
1816-1819	<i>Hobart Town Gazette & Southern Star</i>
1820	<i>Hobart Town Gazette & Southern Star</i>
1821-1824	<i>HTG & VDL Advertiser</i>
1825-1832	<i>Hobart Town Gazette</i>
1833-1880	<i>Hobart Town Gazette</i>
1881-1920	<i>Hobart Gazette</i>
1921-1994	<i>Tasmanian Government Gazette</i>

From 1833 all Gazettes had yearly indexes. It is also important to remember that the other newspapers for the same date should not be overlooked. Most of us are aware that they often offered a much broader and more personal outlook of the period. A comprehensive list of all newspapers is held at the Archives and Reference Library.

SHORT LIST OF INFORMATION FOUND IN HOBART TOWN GAZETTE

ADMINISTRATION OF EFFECTS Before 1825 notices appeared in the Gazette referring to applications being dealt with in Sydney. [HTG 15 Nov 1823] First appeared in the index under Administration of Effects in 1842 with names in alphabetical order with page numbers. Not indexed separately.

Earlier under WILLIAM THE THIRD BY GRACE.....

Then ESTATE OF PERSON Until 1842.

In the 1900's they were relocated in index under PRIVATE

In the Administration of the goods of John Taylor late Westbury in Van Diemen's Land, Farmer. To next of kin of said John Taylor and all Christian people. [HTG, 20 April 1852, p. 333]

AUCTIONEERS Under Auctioneers. Began in 1842 giving alphabetical list of names in index. Before Act was passed they were indexed under names.

BANKRUPTS (Act 1871) Under Bankrupts. First appeared under this heading in 1871 index, with alphabetical listing of names. Later came under Dividends in Bankruptcy (1897)

NOTICES 1900's With names under this heading.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES Under separate titles. In the earlier HTG these notices were very hard to find, as they were placed amongst other items, without headings. Often cases where the Sydney paper was quoted. Even events that happened in England to notable people.

(Births Deaths & Marriages from 1816-1845 have been recorded on cards by Anne Bartlett. These entries have been compiled from all early newspapers, including the HTG, and are held at the Launceston GST Library in the Bartlett Index)

CHANGE OF NAME BY DEED POLL: For private persons and Companies. e.g Selina Martin Jacobson of Youngtown, spinster, heretofore called Selina Martin Quinn. Change to Jacobson. [HTG, 1950 p.966]

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT NOTICES

TRUANT INSPECTOR 1932: Approval is given for the appointment of Constable Henry O'Mant as Truant Inspector at Bothwell (vice) Trooper Gangell transferred. [1932, p. 899]

GRANTS OF LAND CLAIMS: Under PUBLIC NOTICES at first, later under LAND GRANTS, SURVEY DEPARTMENTS, COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE. First claims - 14 February 1818. List of names and area in alphabetical order. Index under names. These valuable entries gave the holder of the grant, the area, names of those whose land bounded the claim. These were listed under the Grantee: Joseph Bowden Hobart Town 0a-3r-28p. Originally Joseph Barker, Andrew Bent, John Redman, and John Briton. Bounded on Brisbane and Murray street etc. [HTG, 5 July 1839, p. 746]

Names indexed under Grant Claims 1842.

HOTEL LICENCES: Under GOVERNMENT & GENERAL ORDERS Later under LICENCES & HOTELS. Names of Publicans and Hotels and Place. First list 3 October 1818. Richard Wallis "Cat and Fiddle" etc Hobart." Others at Herdsmen's Cove, Kangaroo Point & Clarence Plains. Indexed under names. Later under Headings with names. Lists still appeared to 1960 p.1010 Indexed.

IMMIGRATION: Under IMMIGRATION OFFICE. A full list of immigrants who arrived on the ship *Adelaide*, 3 February 1843. This comprises of bonded persons, their trade, and the person to whom employed. e.g. Isaac Arthur and wife - mason, to go to F W Ford Emu Bay. Indexed under Immigration. First one *Appalline* 1841 with 2 others.

LETTER RECEIVING HOUSES: Under GENERAL POST OFFICE Receiving Houses where mail could be left were approved 20 April 1852. Gives address name of person's house and his trade. e.g. Sandy Bay (near Toll-bar. C. Cooper (Grocer); plus others. Not in index under names.

NOTICES

Fresh butter received regularly in town every week from Petchey's dairy at Coal River, may be had at his brewery Davey street at 3/6 per lb. [HTG, 6 Dec 1823, p. 204]

If Mr J.B. Bridekirm, who left nearly 15 months ago, a piece of Irish Linen, to be made up into shirts, does not fetch away the remainder of them within 21 days from this date,

they will be sold to defray expenses. Mary Ann Shribbs. [*Colonial Times*, November 17 1825.]

[Mary Ann Griffiths (Shribbs) arrived per Janus 1819 (NSW) Notorious Strumpets p390]

PAYMENTS FROM GOVERNMENT: Under POLICE FUNDS, also GOVERNMENT ORDERS, & COLONIAL FUNDS. Later AUDIT OFFICE. Money paid to persons and companies, supplying goods etc. to the Government, e.g. William Williams difference in pay from Private to Corporal, 180 days, £3. [31 October 1818, Indexed under name.]

Lists under departments, names/goods. HTG 18 March 1826. (Military) [not in index.]

PERMISSION TO MARRY: Under PRINCIPAL CONVICT DEPARTMENT. These lists were printed from 1834-1859. Names of both parties, if free or still a prisoner or TL, ships, where living. Names not in Index, e.g. James Brought TL *Equestrian* residing at the Huon, and Susan McArdle *Arabian* residing in Hobart Town.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS AT POST OFFICE: The first list found appears on 8 November 1817. George Smith, Thomas Mitchell, Catherine Green etc. Indexed under name of person. Later these lists covered up to four to five pages.

UNCLAIMED PRIZES: Tattersalls. List of names who had won money and had not collected same. Number of ticket, names and addresses from Tasmania, other States and NZ.

EVALUATION AND ASSESSMENT ROLLS: Later under CITIES in the 1930s. These rolls began in 1858 giving Towns, Streets, Occupant, Owner, Value and description of dwelling. (The Valuation Rolls can also be inspected at the AOT in books from 1858-1903) These lists continued to be printed in full in the Gazette, till 1950 on MF in Serials.

WATER CHARGES (ADDITIONAL): Under Water supplied to Manufactures, Brewers, Cow Owners, and other persons, for purpose other than domestic. e.g. George Wilson, Park Street 1 horse, 1 cow. 10/- [30 Nov 1869]

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LAUNCESTON'S SMALLPOX CEMETERIES

Gwenda M. Webb

Launceston has twice been plagued by a bad smallpox epidemic. On each occasion the victims were isolated from the general public and subsequently buried separately from the General or Church cemeteries. In his recently published book *The History of Holy Trinity*, J.G. Branagan mentions that Archdeacon Hales, rector of Holy Trinity at the time of the 1887 outbreak, was frequently called to bury "... a number of people in Lamont's ground". This was a special smallpox cemetery in Vermont Road on the grazing property of Mr Lamont. Several people died at the same time and, according to rumour, several were buried in the same grave.

When the second outbreak occurred in 1903 the disease was not immediately identified as smallpox. Smallpox, or "Variola" has symptoms which resemble several other infectious diseases such as scarlet fever and about a fortnight elapsed before the diagnosis of smallpox was confirmed. By that time the first patient had infected his nurse at the General Hospital, a wardsmaid, a laundress and several other contacts. The Health Department and the City Council now swung into action and began to fit out a hospital for smallpox patients in the Quarantine Road. "Glen Dhu", the old house which had been the property of William Gunn and his family, was acquired as an Isolation Home for people who had not yet developed the disease, but who had had close contact with the victims.

The epidemic lasted about six months and, by the time it was over, sixty-six people had suffered the disease and nineteen of them had died. Most of these were interred in the grounds of the Smallpox Hospital in Quarantine Road. Their last resting places were marked by wooden crosses on which their names were painted. In later years some of the relatives erected more permanent graves, replacing the original mounds with iron fences and headstones.

The years have taken their toll of this little cemetery. When a group from the Royal Society of Tasmania endeavoured, twenty years ago, to read the inscriptions, it was hard to decipher the writing on all but two headstones, and only a few names were readable on the wooden crosses.

More recently the cemetery has been in the care of the Quarantine Branch of the Department of Primary Industry, and the officer at the Quarantine station has gathered together the surviving monuments and placed them together; he also built a protective fence around the sole surviving grave.

After the actual epidemic was ended a Government Inquiry was held and the results published as *Parliamentary Papers* no. 47, 1903: "Outbreak of Smallpox in Launceston 1903". The inquiry was conducted by Dr J.S.C. Ellkington. At the end of this paper is a list of the names of the victims, their ages, addresses and the dates of their deaths. This information is attached, it is now the only clue to the inmates of this sad little cemetery.

Victims of the 1887 Smallpox Epidemic

Name	Address	Occupation	Age	Date of Death
Nathaniel Watson	Lwr George St	Storeman	36	24 September
Emily Spiers	William St	Fireman's child	8 1/2	26 September
*William Branchflower	Lwr George St	Tinsmith's child	5	29 September
*Henry G. Watson	Lwr George St	Stonemason's child	1yr 11mths	4 October
*Margaret Rowe		infant	9mths	6 October
*Celia Hines		Boatman's wife	34	10 October
*Henry Chick		Painter	32	13 October
*Catherine Wilkinson		Labourer's wife	27	14 October
*Benjamin Larter		Labourer	42	17 October
Edwin Hodges		Collector	43	26 October
*Harriet Ward		Servant	21	31 October
John Wilkinson		Labourer	36	6 November

* Recorded in the Burial Register, Holy Trinity Church of England, Launceston, as "buried in Lamont's land".

Victims of the 1903 Smallpox Epidemic

Name	Address	Age	Date of Death
Francis Duggan	14 North St	45	5 June
Nurse Cash	General Hospital	27	19 June
*Rebecca Cox	34 Margaret St	22	2 July
Thomas Westbrook	Mowbray	21	13 July
William Bracken	167 Margaret St	49	15 July
Landell Harber	4 Frederick St	7	18 July
Roy Prosser	4 Frederick St	9	18 July
Esther Jones	Warder's Quarters, HM Gaol	46	28 July
Minnie Cox	63 Margaret St	32	8 August
Doris Dimsey	Vincent St	1 3/4	8 August
*John Dougharty	51 Margaret St	n.k.	8 August
Arthur Chance	56 Tamar St	16	10 August
James Cox	Cnr Vincent & St Johns Sts	55	10 August
Ella Norine Young	14 Cleveland St	9	10 August
William Henry Cox	63 Margaret St	23	14 August
Florence Jackson	Newstead	21	15 August
Ernest E Bird	72 Arthur St	19	16 August
Joseph Chance	56 Tamar St	61	25 August
Thomas Cox	63 Margaret St	59	30 August
John Hubert Clarke	Wellington St	19	12 September

* Plus other causes

NOTHING OVER TWO AND SIX

Memories of Coles

Allison Carins

Great News! declared the yellow leaflet enclosed in our paper. Dear Customer, Coles Variety Stores have joined Fossey's to bring you an excellent variety of Merchandise at competitive prices....

"Well", I thought, "things seem to have greatly changed since my first association with Coles Stores - but could prices be more competitive?" Mr. George Coles Senior, could scarcely have foreseen the future development of Coles Stores when he "retired" and sold his store in St. James, Victoria to his son G.J. Coles in about 1909. It was this son who pioneered the Coles Variety Stores with the slogan, "Nothing over 2/6." Four of his brothers were also involved over the years and all five of them received knighthoods. Surely a record for one family. All that is another wonderful story.

Mr. George Coles Sen., was not really ready to retire so he moved to Wilmot in Tasmania where he bought a house and store from Mr. T.J. Clerke. The house still stands, but the original shop was burnt down. Many people think that the present shop is the first Coles Store, and that Mr. Coles was the founder of the Coles Empire, but that is not so. However, Mr. Coles would have been very proud of his sons' enterprise.

Coles first Tasmanian Store opened in Launceston in 1933. But the one I remember with most nostalgia was the one at Devonport, Coles Great New Store, opening on 29th June, 1939. How do I know the date? It was the day my brother was born. My mother received a lot of ragging. "Did he come in a paper bag?" "Did he cost half a crown?"

The Advocate, June 27th, 1939, featured a modest advertisement, about ten by fifteen cm (no great feature spread or news item), announcing the opening on 29th June of Coles Great New Store. "Nothing over 2/6". Some of the bargains included an 18 piece tea set 2/6, egg-beater and mixing bowl 2/6, pure silk stockings, 2/6, flannelette pyjamas, 2/6, ladies night-dresses 1/11d.

There was great interest and, of course, rivalry. On the 29th Sullivan's Store announced their "Wonder Sale". They also had teaset for 2/6, a mixing bowl and egg beater for 1/11d., silk stockings 2/11, and a tailored tweed coat cost 14/6. The Doctor, visiting my mother, reported crowds going from one shop to the other comparing prices.

Yes! There really was nothing over 2/6 at Coles. For instance you could buy girls' dresses and little boys' button-on suits for 2/6; and my mother had a beautiful green glass clock in her bedroom - it went for many years - 2/6. I learnt to knit with wool at 4 1/2 pence a skein.

I remember the first Christmas I actually did my own shopping. For days I had haunted Coles after school, looking at everything, trying to decide on suitable gifts for all the family. Came the great day! In a marble bag I had my carefully hoarded money (some earned catching snails at the rate of 1d. for 20, weeding and thinning carrots for 3d. a

row, or washing up at a 1d. a time.) - a whole 1/11. I went by myself and bought something for each family member, though a 6d. fountain pen for Dad was changed for something else on my mother's tactful advice and with a little financial assistance too!

I have one memory that still conjures up a sinking feeling in my stomach. I was a great book-worm and loved to leaf through the volumes on the book counter. One afternoon I began to read a story. So enthralled did I become that I lost all idea of time and eventually came out of the trance, realising things were unnaturally quiet. Looking round I found the doors were shut but, just before panic set in, I noticed some employees covering up counters and very shamefacedly asked one of them to let me out. That was the end of my book-reading in Coles!

Coles was the one place that met most needs but on one occasion, even Coles failed. It was war time and many things, even necessities, were short because of munitions priority and then a batch would come into the shops occasionally. I was boarding in Launceston at the time, 1944. I arrived at school one Monday morning to find I hadn't brought a comb. In the dinner hour, I went to town to buy one, but there wasn't one to be had in all of Brisbane Street, not even Coles!

Perhaps my nicest memory of Coles is of wet afternoons after school, waiting for my music lesson. A milk shake then was 4d. but in Coles Cafeteria in Launceston, my girl friend and I could get a pot of coffee and two plates of sandwiches - the whole lot for 9d.

Ah! Those were the days!

WHY SO MANY WHYS AND ???

C. Rodway

On the 15th October 1825 Joseph Ward was sentenced to seven years transportation for stealing. He arrived in VDL aboard the *Asia* (2). His record shows he was once in trouble for "riding in a cart, drawn by bullocks without reins to guide same". It seems he was either a stirrer or a troublemaker "enticing his masters' female servants to quit". He also had a bad temper "violently assaulting and beating his fellow servants".

Mary Kitley was sentenced on 15th October 1827 for stealing and received a term of seven years. She arrived aboard the *Borneo*. Mary seems to have had a sharp tongue, up on more than one charge of "disgusting and insolent language". On the 22nd September 1834 in Hobart Joseph and Mary married. Between 1835 and 1844 six children were born, Frances, William, Joseph, Maria, George and Charlotte.

On the 12th February 1849 Joseph married Elizabeth Frazer in St. George's Church, Battery Point. Why, or more to the point, how? Joseph's first wife Mary was very much alive as she was later to be informant to the registration of the birth of many of her grandchildren. Did Mary leave Joseph, or did Joseph force her to leave? Is this why

Mary did not take William, who was old enough to earn a living and help Mary?. Where did Mary go? Was there another man in Mary's life?

Who was Elizabeth Frazer? Later evidence shows she had a child. Was Elizabeth a convict/Miss with a child? Was there a Mr. Fraser? On the marriage certificate her rank is given as spinster. Joseph sidesteps his rank by giving his occupation as a carpenter, this had changed from a tailor on his convict record.

On the 1st March 1850 Joseph returned to his Lansdowne Crescent home to find the door to the kitchen locked. Calling on Elizabeth, who was inside, to open the door met with no result. Elizabeth, who had been drinking at the *Marquis of Hastings Hotel*, was either slow in opening the door or refused. Joseph became angry or annoyed, went to an outhouse and came back with an axe. The kitchen door was thus battered open. He then took to Elizabeth but not, according to Dr. Stokell, with the axe he had used on the door. But attack her he did and inflicted a bad wound above the left ear. Medical help was sought immediately and the doctor found Elizabeth in a mess bleeding wise but sitting by the fire and able to talk to him.

Four days later Elizabeth was dead and Joseph was at the watch house having a charge of murder read against him. This was reduced to manslaughter and a ten year sentence was given. Joseph's records for this charge state "he insists he did not strike her, she fell down dead". These papers also state he was a widower and had six children at George Town. Why did he refuse to acknowledge Mary? If Mary was in George Town with the children, who kept her informed about the trial, so she knew when to return to the house in Lansdowne Crescent? This is the address she gives when registering the grandchildren. A petition signed by the members of the jury at Joseph's trial was sent to the Lieutenant Governor begging him to reduce Joseph's sentence. Friends also signed a petition stating Elizabeth "was a great drunkard", "a woman of very violent temper" and "by her continued drunkenness and bad temper continually aggravating him (Joseph)". These petitions reduced Joseph's sentence to seven years.

What became of Elizabeth's son, James? He was not Joseph's son, nor was he an infant or toddler. At the trial he was referred to as Joseph's stepson and "he was sent down the street to see why Billy (Joseph's son William) was taking so long to fetch the doctor".

Joseph would have been a free man by 1857. In the *Mercury* 22 January 1860, a small advertisement appeared *Whereas Joseph Ward, carpenter, residing in Lansdowne Cres., has been missing from his home since Wednesday morning, etc.* What had caused Joseph to take off? Why was the chemistry between Joseph and Mary so explosive? Joseph died in Hobart in 1888, eight years after Mary's death. Did he ever return to Mary? They were buried together in Queenborough Cemetery. Did the family bury them together for economy's sake or did Joseph and Mary live happily ever after?

As a P.S. to this story, Joseph and Mary's daughter Frances married Henry Miller in 1852. At the time of her marriage Frances's brother George was only ten years old. Shortly after they married Henry and Frances joined a fund to pay for funeral expenses. When Frances died in 1860 this money paid for her funeral. She was buried at

St. George's. At the time of her death her brother George was eighteen years old and not married. Henry remarried one year later and several children of this marriage survived. As no children survived his first marriage and with a father-in-law not only a bigamist, but also in prison for what the newspapers referred to as 'the axe murder' of his wife, surely Henry would have dropped his association with the Ward family like a hot brick. Henry married a third time with no children from this marriage and outlived his third wife. Why was it that when Henry died none of his surviving children, who were grown up and married, would bury him? Why was he buried in the family vault of George Ward, his first wife's brother?

If anyone can help solve some of the whys it would be much appreciated. A final P.S. - the writer is a descendant of Joseph and Mary's son, Joseph. Her husband is a descendant of Joseph and Mary's son, William.

THE FIRST WATERMILL IN NORTHERN TASMANIA

Claudia Dean

Maybe its site has been long known to historians but to a lot of people, like me, it may not have been known. The site is certainly known to many as an old mill site as it is very close to a popular swimming place but possibly not as the site of the first watermill in Northern Tasmania. The site of a windmill is better documented and is known to have been built on Garden Island in about 1817 and moved to Margaret Street, Launceston in about 1826.

From research I have found that Edward Yates built and worked the first water mill in Northern Tasmania in 1822. It was on the North Esk River three miles beyond St Leonards. Later he had sixty acres of land (twenty acres he cleared and cultivated) on the banks of the river which formed the boundary of his farm. He erected three bridges over the river which afforded the only safe passage of communication, particularly in winter, between the Eastern side of the river in that district and the town of Launceston. Later he obtained another 300 acres of excellent land adjoining the mill site and these acres were bounded by the farms of Mrs. Lette, Captain Robson and the North Esk River. In other references to this mill, it is referred to as "Yates Mill on the North-Esk River, Pattersons Plains — Launceston being only six miles distant."

When Edward's son, James, purchased the whole property from Edward's executors it was said it originally belonged to J.N. Aldrich, George Dell, James Murray and Edward Yates. Yet another clue as to the place Yates lived was the known friendship that existed between the Field and Rose families and the Yates family; the Field step-daughter (Isabella Robley who married A. Rose) even being the witness at a Yates daughter's wedding. The Rose family lived at Corra Linn beside Corra Linn Gorge.

This also supports the idea that the mill was the one at Corra Linn on the North Esk River.

Now, on the road out of St Leonards, in fact six miles from Launceston (as verified by an old mile post two miles further along the road which gives Launceston as being eight miles away), if one turns beside the Corra Linn Gorge at the Fisheries sign and continues along the Road to the river, which has now turned and been joined by another river, one finds oneself beside a paddock on the right. Across this paddock is another one also fronting on to the river. In this paddock the site of an old mill is clearly defined on the rise in the ground; the head-works and the water-race for the mill still carrying water. In the bushes and blackberries beside this site, on a small arm of the river, there was said to be at least one old bridge, but I should think it was a fairly minor bridge unless the course of the river has changed in the last 160 years. The main bridge that Edward Yates built, according to T.W. Monds, was in front of the mill over the North-Esk River.

These paddocks, I think, belong to the Fisheries Department and permission to enter on to them must be obtained from the Manager on the site. I do feel though that this is the site of the first water-mill in Northern Tasmania.

EDWARD YATES

- 1777 Edward Yates born in Shropshire, England. (IGI)
- 1817 To VDL as convict (Forging). (AOT)
Applied for wife and children to join him. (L. Robson, *History of Tasmania*)
- 1818 Superintendent of building the Government Corn Mill, Hobart. (Lost an eye). (*Hobart Town Gazette*, 30 May 1818)
- 1819 Granted emancipation for intelligence and industry when employed by Acting Engineer and Inspector of Public Works. Appointed as superintendent of the Government mill; salary 50 Pounds. (*Hobart Town Gazette*, 9 Jan 1819)
- 1820 Edwards's wife and five children to Hobart. Built a mill in Liverpool Street, Hobart. (1820 Letter from H. Goulburn)
- 1821 Jane applied for mill site in northern VDL and family moved to the north.
- 1822 Built a water-mill in the North "first one built on this side of the Island", i.e. the North. (Narrative of Jane Yates)
"At Port Dalrymple — there are now 2 mills — a wind-mill erected by J Smith and — a water-mill belonging to J. Brumby. (*Hobart Town Gazette*, 26 Oct 1822)
Now, both Edward Yates and J. Brumby agreed that Edward Yates had built the mill, worked it, conveyed the wheat and the flour and lived there with his family, but they disagreed as to who owned the land and who had paid for the construction. As Edward Yates' family eventually inherited it, I can only assume that Edward won this argument. Edward's

- Mill ground for His Majesty's Colonial Government for about five years. (Letters to His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor)
- 1829 Edward died. (Lived Patterson's Plains) William Field trustee of estate. (Will of Edward Yates)
Jane applied for grant of land. She wrote a long narrative in support of this in which she said of Edward Yates — "he purchased a small grant of land, at an expence of 90 Pounds, upon which he erected a water-mill at the expence of nearly 1,600 pounds and which was the first mill ever built on this side of the Island"
- 1831 Jane married to George Williat (AOT)
George wrote letters fighting to have road left open to mill.
- 1833 Jane died. (AOT)
- 1834 James Yates, son of Edward and Jane, who lived at Bricklayers Arms, Launceston — advertised that Yates Mill (lately in the possession of George Williat to which he has no claim) is in full operation. Advertisement on behalf of self and brothers. (*Independent*, 8 February, 22 February and 1 March, 1834)
- 1836 William Field, trustee, advertised the mill with 400 acres for sale.
- 1840 James Yates purchased the whole from the executors of the estate. (*Hobart Town Gazette*, 2 July 1840)
James' brother-in-law, Thomas Inall, and his wife, Eliza, daughter of Edward and Jane Yates, and family lived at and ran the mill. (T.W. Monds biography)
- 1846 Mill out of Yates family
Mill rented to Mr. Guilan who pulled down the old mill and built the Albion Mill in its stead. T.W. Monds says he was here with Mr. Guilan, who rented the mill for 21 years.
- 1861 Albion Mill was in the hands of Thompson and Company managed by William Tilly/Titley.
- 1864 Rented to T. Monds who then went to Carrick.

COMMENTS- T.W. Monds in his biography says "The old North Esk Mill was built by a man named Yates, who had been a flour miller in the old country, and was, I believe, the first flour mill in the North of Tasmania —". I think he should have said "the first flour mill driven by water" He did go on to talk about water saying "In those days mills had to be built where water power could be obtained to drive them, and consequently in out-of-the-way places." He went on to say "Adam Yates who built and owned the North Esk Mill worked it himself for many years — probably thirty years or more." Now this is not really accurate, which is not to be wondered at, as T.W. Monds was writing this in 1907; over eighty years after some of the events and names and time are very easy to forget. Yates name was Edward, though, of course he may have been called Adam by friends. He did have a son called Adam who was seven years old when the mill was built. Edward did not run the mill for thirty years as he lived only seven years after the mill was built, but his family did still run it twenty years later.

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MRS. PEARCE'S RECIPE

"I think we'll have to use one of Mrs. Pearce's recipes tonight" declared my Grandmother, as she surveyed the larder. She then proceeded to take whatever leftovers it contained and, with other ingredients to hand, produced a tasty meal.

Over forty years ago I learned most of my house-keeping skills from my Grandmother who, by then, had had over forty years' experience.

The daughter of the Manse, one of seven children and her father certainly not "passing rich"* on his hundred pounds a year, she had early learned thrift and "making do". Her mother was known to have sat up late at night, "turning" her best black dress to wear to a special church service. Her father sometimes received garden produce in lieu of cash for the marriage fee.

Not every child could go on some outings, so the favoured ones, on their return home were encouraged to share the event with the others by giving a detailed account. Educated at home or with a neighbour's children, the girls were brought up to be "gentlewomen", taught art and music. My grandmother became a teacher, a very dedicated one. To the end of her long life she retained the ability to impart knowledge and pass on her skills. She excelled in organising concerts and entertainments. Some achievement in the tiny country township to which she was appointed and the district where she later lived all her married life.

Married to a farmer and sawmiller, she learned to be a practical home-maker proficient in many skills from cooking over an open fire, or wood stove, coming meat, making butter to wall papering rooms and staining floors with Condyl's Crystals and feeding large numbers of men in harvesting and chaff-cutting times. Her marriage spanned two World Wars with the depression in between so there was never extravagance. Nothing was wasted. She once admonished me for throwing a crust into the fire. "Never burn food scraps" she said. "Even a small crust will make a meal for a bird." I've never forgotten that lesson. Yet there was always plenty. My memories of the wonderful holidays at the farm will always remain.

Which brings me back to Mrs. Pearce's recipes. Now you may ask, "Who was Mrs. Pearce?" Mrs. Pearce was known to my grandmother many years before. Her husband was the local blacksmith. They had a large family and, as with most people in those times, very little of this world's goods. Mr. Pearce was a jovial, hospitable man and when lunch time came round any client who was waiting at the smithy for a job to be done would be invited in to dinner. Poor Mrs. Pearce would never know how many extra there might be (no fridge or microwave), yet she had a reputation for always being able to improvise and stretch the meal so that there was enough for all.

So when my grandmother concocted something tasty out of leftovers, or made a substantial meal out of a seemingly small amount, we referred to it as "one of Mrs. Pearce's recipes". And over the years I have many times produced such meals, and am very thankful for having learned some of "Mrs. Pearce's recipes".

* Village Preacher - A man he was to all the country dear
and passing rich with forty pounds a year. (Oliver Goldsmith.)

FROM THE EXCHANGE JOURNALS

Thelma McKay

"Orphans in Liverpool" by Jo McCann in the *Liverpool Family Historian* (Liverpool and SW Lancashire Family History Society), September 1993, Vol. 15, No. 3 pp. 68-72. While tracing a member of the family Jo came across the records of St Elizabeth's Industrial School which was situated at Breckfield Road, South Liverpool, England. Also in this issue, is listed the names of orphanages and schools together with their addresses and the date each opened. Children taken from the 1861 and 1871 Liverpool census records in various schools are also included.

Marriage Registers - Computer Transcription Project in *Origins* (Buckinghamshire Family History Society), September 1993, Vol. 17, No. 3, pp. 127-29. This society's journal has listed the work in progress showing the churches already transcribed by its members. On page 131 is an index to the areas transcribed from the 1851 census.

"First a Convict, then an Emigrant - William Raynes Raines" by Harold Raines in *The Family Tree* (New Zealand History Society), Vol. 25, No. 2, September 1993. William Raynes was transported first to NSW then on to Hobart Town arriving in 1818. This article describes William's success as a shoe-maker, his marriage and his return to England in 1834 leaving his wife and son behind. Twenty-two years later William returned to live with his son William James Raines and his family, where he died in Hobart in 1857.

Shropshire Police and Fire Brigades are mentioned in two of the Shropshire Family History journals during 1993. If your ancestor was in a fire brigade or the police force you will be interested in the June and September 1993 issues. Both general and local histories are covered in articles such as "History of the Fire Fighting in Shropshire" Jun 1993, Vol. 14, pt 2, pp 41-43, "The Policeman" by Susan Pearl, "Law Enforcement in Shropshire 1819-1840" by George Spencer and "Policing Shropshire 1836-1967", September 1993 Vol. 14, part 3, pp. 82-88.

"Australian War Dead" in the Nottinghamshire Family History Journal October 1993, Vol. 7, No. 9 p. 29. Tony Waplinton sent a newspaper cutting to the above society on the Sutton Veney Cemetery in Wiltshire where nearly 150 Australian soldiers and nurses from the First World War were buried. A full record is held at the Wiltshire County Record Office at Trowbridge, England.

"Northampton boys apprenticed in Coventry - Warwickshire 1781-1806" by Sue Tall in *Footsteps*, October 1993, Vol. 15, No. 1, pp. 42-44 (Northamptonshire Family History Society). Sue has listed the names of these apprenticed boys with their occupation, to whom assigned, abode and the date. Many have the father's name recorded as well.

New Irish Emigrant Database. *Liverpool Family Historian*, Vol. 15, No. 4, December 1993, pp. 124-25 (Liverpool and SW Lancashire Family History Society). The Ulster

American Folk Park in Omagh, County Tyrone in Northern Ireland has recently launched an emigrant database which contains information regarding Irish emigration to North America, Canada and a few to Australia and New Zealand between the 1700s and 1900. The database holds names taken from passenger lists, letters, records of ships and even deaths and marriages of former emigrants. Births of children with Irish parents are included. Postal enquires are welcome. For more information write to The Librarian, Ulster American Folks Park, Mellon Road, Castletown, Omagh, County Tyrone BT78 5QY.

"Brief Guide to Mining, Records held by the Queensland Archives" in *The Researcher*, (Gympie Ancestral Research Society) No.15, December 1993, pp. 8-11. This article describes three types of mining, gold, coal and base metals, the areas covered and includes a list of records held, with year and reference of indexes, mining and lease applications.

"Death of two old Miners", by Mrs R Wood, in the *Cornwall Family History Journal*, December 1993, No. 70, p 16. A report by a Beaconsfield correspondent in the Launceston Examiner newspaper dated 13 May 1886 tells of two old miners originally from Cornwall in England. Henry Gormion/Goninon born 1827, worked in the mines in Tasmania. When he died aged 59, in 1886 he left a widow and eight children. John Rough born 1808, worked at Ben Lomond in Tasmania. John also died in 1886 aged 78, leaving eight children.

"Murdered by an Adulterous Wife" by Ann Symonds in *The Hampshire Family Historian*, August 1993, Vol. 20, No. 2, pp. 147-49. (Hampshire Genealogical Society). Ann describes how Jane Brownjohn was sentenced to seven years transportation to VDL arriving in 1843. She later married a convict named Thomas Hall. Their marriage was not a happy one and by 1854 Thomas was tried for attempted murder of his wife Jane Hall. He was executed in Launceston on the 28 July 1854.

Born in the Work House. A register of births in Newmarket Union work-house from 1866 to 1913 has survived. A complete surname index is listed in the Cambridgeshire Family History Society journal November 1993, Vol. 9, No. 4, pp. 151-54 with a sample of the original entry page from the register. Up to 1880 not a great deal was recorded regarding these babies, just the mother's name, sex of child and parish of the parent. Later more information was given such as name, date of birth of child and place baptised. Enquires may be made to the Editor of the Cambridgeshire Society, Mrs Janet Hurst, 11 Hawksbury Drive, Calcot, Reading RG3 5ZP UK. Please include two IRC's for a reply.

"Child of Convicts" by Ian G. Scott, *Genealogist*, Vol. 7, No. 8, December 1993, pp. 322-24. (Australian Institute of Genealogical Studies). In this article Ian tells how he had to unravel and piece together the family of William Presnell and Ann Fowler. Ann is often confused with the First Fleet convict Ann Fowles. William and Ann's daughter Elizabeth, born on Norfolk Island, accompanied her parents on their arrival in Hobart Town in 1808.

Strais Indexes. *Essex Family Historian*, November 1993, No. 70 p. 44. (Essex Society for Family History). Still searching for that elusive ancestor? Why not try the Liverpool Roman Catholic and Church of England "Strais" indexes. These contained 32,000 marriages last July (1993), with 700 new entries being added per month. Write to Eileen Cook 60 Leafield Road, Hunts Cross, Liverpool L25 0P2 UK.

NSW Archives - Inwards Shipping Passenger and Crew List in *Suffolk Roots*, November 1993. (Suffolk Family History Society) Vol. 19, No. 3 pp. 155-56. List of crew members who were born in Suffolk and arrived in NSW during 1911-1912. This list is held by the NSW Archives Office on reel 2062 and includes the name of the ship, port of departure including the date, names of the crew, age, trade and where born.

Index to the New Zealand Genealogist, Vol. 24. *The New Zealand Genealogist* November/December 1994. (New Zealand Society of Genealogists). All genealogists love indexes and this index, which is published yearly, is a comprehensive index of articles, names, books mentioned, newspapers, ships and members interests which have been printed in this journal during the past year. This society has published similar indexes for its journal for the past five years. These are available from the Hobart Branch library.

"The Forgotten Dead" in *Western Ancestor*, Vol. 5, No. 12, December 1993, pp. 430-32. (Western Australian Genealogical Society). Hundreds of Bunbury settlers lie buried in unmarked graves in sand dunes off Upper Esplanade. The Roman Catholic burial site was opened in 1842 and 437 burials are listed giving date of death and age.

"Parliamentary Return of Land Holders Index 1885" by Liz Vincent in *Progenitor* (Genealogical Society of the Northern Territory), Vol. 12, No. 4, December 1993 p. 105. In 1885 a return was made of all land holders in NSW with stock depasturised and was originally indexed alphabetically under fifty five separate Police Districts. This return has now been re-indexed and released on microfiche together with the original document as it appeared in the parliamentary return. The index contains over 40,000 names on eight fiche. Cost is \$35.00 per set, including postage and packaging, to Liz Vincent P.O. 111, Picton NSW 2571.

Leicester Borough Burial Search Service. Leicester & Rutland Newsletter Winter, December 1993. Extracts from all the Leicester Borough churches and non-conformist chapels, together with the entries from the Welford Road burial registers are being computerised from 1813-1885. A research service is available from Mr P.R. Cragg, 17 Westdown Drive, Thurmaston, Leicester LE4 8HU UK.

Wharfedale Family History Group's new Publication, *The Journal of the Bristol & Avon Family History Society*, December 1993, No. 74, p. 33. The Wharfedale FH Group have produced a new booklet entitled "The Whereabouts of Wharfedale Records" by Stanley Merridew. This guide relates to the towns, villages and hamlets of Wharfedale, West Yorkshire and is available from Sheila Johnson, 100 Station Road, Burley in Wharfedale, Ilkley West Yorkshire UK for £1.50p, plus 65p surface mail. Cheques to Wharfedale FHG.

"From our Contemporaries" by John Davies in *The Ancestral Searcher* (The Heraldry & Genealogy Society of Canberra) Vol. 16, No. 4, December 1993, pp. 161-64. For those members who find our exchange journal section informative, this article (published quarterly) is very similar and extremely useful and time saving.

MATTHEW THOMAS HART

Lila Muir

Matthew (Frances Charles) Thomas Hart, born 30 April 1884 at Castlemaine, Victoria. As a small boy, Matthew was sent to live with his uncle Charles Grey who ran a store and sawmill at Smithton in the Circular Head region of Tasmania.

In the same street was a boarding house where Elizabeth Ann Shields worked as a domestic; when married she ran "The Coffee Palace". Elizabeth was the eldest daughter of Robert Shields and Mary Bourke, who had ten children. After Matthew and Elizabeth married in 1909 they lived in a cottage next to Tatlow's stables. In the year 1916 Matthew became one of Tatlow's Coaches famous top six coach drivers, driving coaches from Smithton, Stanley to Burnie. He later moved to Wynyard and worked for Mr. Ockerby putting in better roads and tracks. Mr. Ockerby eventually got Matthew a job droving for Mr. Houlahan on King Island in 1919. He became one of King Island's top jockeys and bullock drovers.

Matthew pulled logs for Charles Button Sawmills at an area later named by Ernest Reed as "Millwood". Ernest married Matthew and Elizabeth's eldest daughter Mary Agnes Hart. Matthew lived at Currie, King Island until his death from an accident involving one of his own horses in the year 1936. There is a photo of Matthew Hart in the King Island Racing Club's memorabilia section. Matthew and Elizabeth had seven children.

Elizabeth lived at Currie where she ran a boarding house until about 1941 when she and the family moved to Devonport, Tasmania. She worked at the Ovaltine factory at Quoiba for some time then at the "Sea View" Hotel and later as a cook at the "Tamahere" Hotel for some years until she retired.

Elizabeth looked after her second daughter, Francis Cecilia (Hart) Muir's family when Francis died at Devonport in January 1948 leaving a young family.

Elizabeth then lived with Francis' youngest son Tony Muir and his family until her death at Devonport in 1982.

GLEANINGS

Threads of Family History

Put down your pens, switch off your computers, and delegate your indexing; now for something different!

Prepare to participate in *Threads of Family History*, a special competition of textile craft to be exhibited by the FFHS during Autumn 1995 to celebrate its 21st Anniversary. The exhibition will attempt to show how family history can be creatively used in the many forms of needlework and other textile crafts.

Craftwork itself connects us with our ancestors. In every culture, both women and men took great pride in the production of distinctive decorated textiles. For this exhibition, participants will be asked to take the process beyond the merely decorative - integrating family history - to produce a unique heirloom for future generations.

Any type of textile craft is eligible - embroidery, applique, quilting, needlepoint, weaving, rug hooking, and beadwork to name a few techniques. There's no need to be an expert craftsperson.

But before you begin your "heirloom", write for the complete rules and an entry form on or after 1st October 1994. Address your letters to Mrs. Jill Valentine, 157 Kent House Road, Beckenham, Kent BR3 1JZ, England, enclosing a 9" x 4" self addressed envelope or 2 International Reply Coupons.

There will be two classes of entry, Individual and Collective (i.e. Society or Group) but please note: application is restricted to members of the Federation's family history societies.

Service Records from World War One

The fee charged by the Australian Archives for these records is no longer based on the number of pages copied. Instead a flat fee of \$15.00 per dossier is charged. This fee covers the number of pages in the average dossier. Should a dossier contain significantly fewer pages than the average, it is the practice of the Australian Archives to waive the charge entirely. If the record cannot be found the \$15.00 will be returned. Payment can be made by cheque, credit card or money order; the preferred method is by credit card. The Archives can accept payment using Bankcard, Mastercard or Visa.

Register of Pioneer Families of Lithgow and District

The Lithgow and District Family History Society has decided to reprint Volume 1 of the Register which was originally published in 1988. Since the Register was first published the society has received correspondence concerning omissions and alterations to some of the information in both Volumes 1 and 2 of this register. Several researchers have also extended their knowledge of some of the families in the original Registers and have indicated their wish to have the new information published. To this

end the Society has decided to print a Corrigenda & Addenda to both the volumes. The publishing date will be in mid 1995 to enable as many researchers as possible to have their research included in the book. The closing date for acceptance of information for this volume will be 31 January 1995.

As the Society printed the original Registers from information supplied by researchers, it has been decided to ask contributors to this book to supply proof (e.g. certificates) when asking for corrections to be made to information in the original volumes. All correspondence to be sent to Mrs. Thelma Draper, Lithgow and District Family History Society Inc., PO Box 516, Lithgow, NSW 2790.

O'Brien Researchers

Mrs. Marie Payne is currently gathering material on a database for a book on the immigration to Australia of O'Briens from Ireland in the nineteenth century. It is envisaged that the book will, with assistance and acknowledgement of contributors, include a collection of biographies, charts, photos, as well as an overall look at the general history of the O'Brien clan in Ireland. She will also be indexing O'Brien arrivals from shipping records.

She is interested in the circumstances that led to their departure from Ireland (not only as the result of the Potato Famine) and what happened after their arrival, where they settled, occupations etc. If any members feel they can contribute by forwarding any information or copies of their research to date please contact Mrs. Payne at 62 Mackenzie Street, Revesby, NSW 2212.

English Convicts Transported from Hertfordshire

Ken Griffin of Ware, Hertfordshire has forwarded an alphabetical list of almost 600 Hertfordshire convicts who were transported to Tasmania and Norfolk Island. The list includes the date of conviction, the court, the sentence and boat these convicts were transported by. Ken will be visiting Hobart to do some research on these convicts and in particular James Scales, his own convict ancestor.

If any members have convict ancestors from Hertfordshire Ken would like to know as he intends to publish a book on the 1,930 Hertfordshire people he has found with a transportation sentence. He has details of each case from looking at the court indictments and will, for anyone who has a connection, look up and write back if there are any additional details that are available in the Hertfordshire Record Office e.g. newspaper articles, court details, and gaol records. Ken will be in Tasmania from 24 October to 2 November 1994 inclusive and can be contacted through Brenda Richardson, 22 Manly Avenue, Lindisfarne.

Microfiche held by Members

Robert Wilsmore holds an index of burials in the western parishes of Surrey for the period 1841 to 1865. The index covers the surname and first name of the deceased, age, year and parish of burial. He would be happy to search the index without charge for

members of the Society on request where a stamped self addressed envelope is enclosed. Write to PO Box 368, Wahroongha NSW 2076.

Jo Keen, 384 West Tamar Road, Riverside, has copies of the following records and indexes which she is willing to search for members (stamped self addressed envelope required).

All Saints Parish Church, West Bromich, Staffordshire - Marriages 1658 -1837 (both parties and witnesses indexed)

St. Bartholomew, Wednesbury, Staffordshire - Baptisms 1569-1812; Burials 1562-1812

St. George's Church, Hockley, Birmingham - Baptisms and Burials 1823-1837; Late Adult Baptisms to 1858; Marriages 1830-1837

St. Mary & All Saints, Fillongley, Warwickshire - Monumental Inscriptions

St. Mary the Virgin, Lapworth, Warwickshire - Monumental Inscriptions

St. Mary the Virgin, Hanbury, Worcestershire - Baptisms, Marriages and Burials 1577-1837 (all parties and witnesses indexed)

King Street Independent Chapel, Dudley, Worcestershire - Monumental Inscriptions

Photo Rescue

The following photographs with inscriptions, rescued from antiques and book shops, garage sales and ephemera fairs are available for purchase.

93-18 "Ivy and Scotty Feehan 1913" - Postcard of couple in early twenties dressed in nautical costume.

93-19 Certificate "Royal Antediluvian Order of Buffalos Geelong Lodge William J. Davis initiated into the mysteries 2nd Feb. 1931"

94-20 "To Lottie and Ted with best wishes for Xmas from Ruby & Jim 25/12/1917" - Cabinet photo, studio portrait of a young couple aged around twenty, the man in army officer's uniform. The woman ins not wearing rings, and appears to be the man's sister. Photo was taken by W.J. Chapman, Stawell, Vic.

94-21 Album "To Amy from Spencer 5th June 1915" Later annotations indicate that the album was given to Amy Rachael COAN of COHN. The BENSON family was mentioned - possibly Spencer's name. Features a family holiday on the Hawkesbury River in NSW. Several group and some single portraits. One of a young man in Army officers uniform.

94-22 "Viva - Jany '18" Snapshot of a tiny blonde girl aged about three, 1918

94-23 "Gabriel" Studio portrait of a woman aged about thirty, circa 1906. Photographer: S. fisher Johnson, cnr Sturt and Camp Streets, Ballarat.

94-24 "W.H.B. - June 1918" Snapshot of a tall, solidly built elderly man about seventy

94-25 "W.H.B. - a real snap" same man as above.

Further information can be had from Lenore Frost by ringing (03) 337 0982 or sending a SAE to 8 Cliff Street, Essendon, Victoria 3040.

Memorials not recorded in TAMIOT

Maree Ring has sent the following details of tombstone inscriptions not listed in TAMIOT

1. Buxton, Ellen died 1864, aged 74 years, buried in Cemetery overlooking Oyster Bay
Affliction sur long time I bore -
Physicians all in vain,
Till God did please to give me ease
And free me from all pain

(Early Houses of Northern Tasmania, Vol. 2., E.G. Robertson, p. 184)

2. Curr, Juliana Teresa died 24 June, 1835 aged 2 years, 4 months 14 days, buried "Highfield", Stanley (Oddity and Elegance, Michael Sharland, p. 38)

3. "Sacred to the memory of Elizabeth Higgins who departed this life on the 13th September 1842 aged 8 mounts (sic)

The father weeps the mother weeps the Sisters weeps all round while the beaby (sic) layeth silent in the ground"

Buried at Campbell Town cemetery (Hobart Town Courier, 20 October 1847)

4. Sarah Lane died 6 November 1844, aged 8 years, buried St. Peters, Hamilton, her dress caught alight.

"This little inoffensive child
To Sunday School had trod
But sad to tell, was burnt to death
Within the house of God"

(History of Hamilton and Surrounding Districts, Helen Chapman p. 3)

5. McArty, Rose Ann age 20 [Rosina McCarthy died 28 January 1854, Hamilton, aged 20. RGD]

"Weep not for Me, my Mother Dear
I ham not ded but Sleeping here
My ned you no, my Grave you see
Prepair your self to follow Mee"

6. Stannard, John drowned April 1901 aged 19 years. Drowned crossing Jane River. Buried in the Forest near Frenchman's Cap. (Oddity and Elegance, Michael Sharland p. 40)

FAMILY REUNION

On 14 February 1845 John REID and Mary BARCLAY married at Kilwinning, Scotland. They later migrated to Tasmania aboard the Commodore Perry, arriving at Launceston in 1855 with two children, William and Janet. John REID was a flour miller and the family settled at Perth, Tasmania. William married Mary Jane FOOKES, daughter of Samuel Berjew FOOKES, the Anglican Rector at Perth. Janet married William Bruce SCOTT, son of the pioneer Hagley farmer, George SCOTT.. Descendant family names include BREHENY, CHERRY, ISHERWOOD, REID, SCOTT, SHEA and WALKER.

To celebrate the 150th anniversary of the marriage of John REID and Mary BARCLAY and the 140th anniversary of their arrival in Tasmania their descendants will hold a family gathering at Perth on the weekend of 18-19 February 1995. There will be a full weekend programme of activities. Descendants, their family and friend who would like to receive further information should contact Don Reid, PO Box 151, North Hobart, Tasmania 7002 or phone (002) 47 1107.

COMING EVENTS

- 1-2 October 1994 Goldfields Family History Expo 1994 at the Bendigo City Library and Bendigo Town Hall, Hargreaves Street, Bendigo. For further information contact Carolyn Carver-Gibson PO Box 887, Bendigo, Victoria 3550, phone (054) 43 5100
- 31 Mar-4 Apr 1995 The Cherry Stones Conference - The Seventh British Family History Conference, hosted by the Isle of Wight Family History Society and the Federation of Family History Societies is to be held on the Isle of Wight. Further details are available from Mrs. Janet Few, 12 Ranelagh Road, Lake Sandown, Isle of Wight PO36 8NX.
- 5-7 May 1995 Digging Deeper Down Under - Victorian Family History State Conference hosted by the Genealogical Society of Victoria, the Australian Institute of Genealogical Studies and the the State Library of Victoria.
- 16-17 June 1995 Genealogical Society of Tasmania Inc. Annual General Meeting weekend hosted by the Hobart Branch.
- 6-9 February 1997 Landfall in Southern Seas - the Eighth Australasian Congress on Genealogy and Heraldry, hosted by the New Zealand Society of Genealogists Branches in the Canterbury Area under the auspices of AFFHO, to held at Christchurch, New Zealand.

FAMILY HISTORY AWARD

1994 Award

The winner of the Society's 1994 Family History Award was announced at the Annual General Meeting in June. The Award, which was made for a home produced book, was won by John Davies of Canberra for his book *The Greys of Circular Head*.



D.J.Davies winner 1994 Award

The following is a list of the home produced books entered in the 1994 Award. After they have been circulated to all Branch Libraries, they will be housed in the library designated by the author.

Ames, R.: *Ames and O'Neal*.

Bailey, Cheryl: *Morley Muster*.

Cooper, J.M.: *Wood to Woods*.

Davies, D.J.: *The Greys of Circular Head*.

Harvey, Colin: *Some Descendants of William and Anna Maria Harvey.*

Harvey, Colin: *The Lady of the House.*

Hodgson, Keith W.: *James Hanks - Convict and Gentleman.*

Martin, Francis A: *The Austin Story.*

Morgan, Peggy E.: *The Two Journeys of Benjamin Hanslow.*

Peck, Roy A.: *Descendants of William and Margaret Brown.*

Perkins, Bev: *England to Tasmania - Brain Family 1844-1991*

Potter, Jill: *Looking Back with Jill.*

Rieusset, Brian: *The Jacksons of Hamilton.*

Roberts-Thompson, P.J.: *The Roberts-Thompson Family Chronicle.*

Scouller, I.J.: *The John Martin Story.*

Seyfried, Suzanne: *An Island at the Bottom of the World.*

Siegmann, Margaret R.: *Wexford to Van Diemen's Land*

1995 Award

The Genealogical Society of Tasmania Inc Family History Award for 1995 will be for the manuscript category. For the purpose of this award 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. Entrants are asked to submit a photocopy, carbon copy or computer printout, not the original.

Whilst a significant Tasmanian content is required, the history need not be wholly Tasmanian. It must be the story of a family, not an individual person. The competition is open to the general public as well as to members of the Society. The winner will be selected by an independent judging panel appointed by the Society. Closing date for entries is the 31 December 1994.

Further information about the 1995 award and entry forms are available from the Genealogical Society Branch libraries or by applying to the Family history Award Co-ordinator, PO Box 1290, Launceston, Tasmania 7250.

BOOK REVIEWS

Dates and Calendars for the Genealogist, Clifford Webb, published by the Society of Genealogists, 1989, reprinted with amendments 1991 and 1994, A5, glossy soft cover, 34pp., £2.70

The further back one is able to research any particular line the more likely one is to encounter problems with dates and calendars. The author points out that, without realising this, beginners may draw erroneous conclusions initially, perhaps, from the Julian and Gregorian calendars. The changeover to January 1st as the first day of the year was made by different countries at various times ranging between 1522 (Venice) and 1923 (Eastern Orthodox churches).

This book lists the dates when the various countries and churches made the changeover. Usefully, it contains the fourteen possible "wall calendars" which enable the calculation of the day of the week for any given date in history and tables showing Easter days throughout the centuries.

Quakers had their own form of dating with which one would need to be familiar before investigating Quaker records. Regnal years are listed - this is always important when placing ancestors in context of the time in which they lived. There is a long list of feast days - possibly an ancestor was born on a saint's day and named accordingly.

French Revolutionary, Roman, Hebrew and Moslem calendars - each is dealt with in several paragraphs. There is a great deal to be learned from this book.

Jo Keen

My ancestors moved in England or Wales, Anthony J. Camp, published by the Society of Genealogists, Second revised edition 1994, A5, glossy soft cover, 66pp., price £4.60

Those members who attended our recent, most enjoyable Mini-Congress in Launceston will no doubt recall that this book was referred to by speaker Iain Swinnerton. The first genealogical book I bought, some years ago, was by Anthony J. Camp and I continue to find it invaluable. He has a knack of condensing the most important aspects of this complex subject and making them easily comprehensible - this book is no exception.

Well indexed, it covers an extremely wide variety of avenues to be explored before a researcher could say that he or she had "looked everywhere". Indeed, it could take many years to exhaust all of the possibilities suggested here.

It gives even more interest to our research to try hitherto unexplored ways of finding people, over and above the usual parish registers, censuses etc.

Various professions and trades are dealt with, military and naval records, Poor Law, court records, the list is almost endless. A book to read and frequently consulted by anyone with English or Welsh ancestry. So please don't give up when you've consulted the usual primary sources without success - there are so many other records accessible to us, many of them through the LDS Family history Centre.

Land settlement in early Tasmania: creating an antipodean England, Sharon Morgan, published by Cambridge University Press, 1992, hard cover, 214 pp., maps. A copy is held in Launceston Branch Library.

A scholarly text but also an enjoyable read. The meticulous referencing is a joy and will allow you to follow up, and also see, new material unearthed pertaining to Tasmania. The variety of sources is astonishing.

I consider this text to be one of the definitive ones on early Tasmanian social history and very useful for "setting the scene" in your family history.

Rosie Shannon

AFFHO Directory of Member Organisations edited by Heather E. Garnsey and Martyn C.H. Killion, 2nd edition, published by Australian Federation of Family history Organisations, Dec 1993, A5, soft cover, loose leaf, 102 pp. Available from AFFHO, c/- 120 Kent Street, Sydney, NSW, 2000

Entries in this edition of the directory have been restricted to organisations belonging to AFFHO. Information concerning each organisation includes name, telephone and facsimile numbers, year of establishment, subscription rates, library address and opening hours, reciprocal rights, meeting time and venue, research services and costs and journal name and frequency. The entries have been arranged alphabetically state by state.

The Directory usually provides enough information for a person to decide whether to visit a particular organisation's library or join the society. It would be useful for anyone planning a research trip to an area.

Cemeteries in Australia: A Directory of Transcripts, 3rd edition, edited by Martyn C.H. Killion and Heather E. Garnsey, published by Australian Federation of Family history Organisations, 1994, A5, card cover 177pp. Available from AFFHO, c/- 120 Kent Street, Sydney, NSW, 2000

This directory contains information supplied by genealogical, historical and government organisations throughout Australia. Items listed include burial records, burial registers, memorial inscriptions and undertakers records. Contributors were asked to provide details of cemetery records for their area only so that having found records for a particular cemetery listed in the directory users should check with their own organisation to see whether it also holds the records. Items in this edition of the directory have been listed in one alphabetical listing.

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.

Microfiche

GST Inc. TAMIOT Records - 33 fiche (P&P \$2.00).....\$75.00
An index to headstone inscriptions and memorials transcribed from cemeteries from all parts of Tasmania.

Books

Local and Family History Sources in Tasmania (2nd Edition).....12.00
Our Heritage in history: Papers of the Sixth Australasian Congress on Genealogy and Heraldry, Launceston, 1991.....32.00
Our Heritage in History: Supplement.....16.00
Van Diemens Land Heritage Index Vol. 2.....10.00
Van Diemens Land Heritage Index Vol. 3.....16.00
1992 Members' Interests.....15.00
1991 Members' Interests.....15.00
1993/1994 Member's Interests.....15.00

Other Items

GST Inc. Bookmarks.....0.75
Congress Bookmarks.....0.75
GST Inc. Tea Towels.....7.00
Congress Tea Towels.....2.00
Congress Satchels - Filled.....4.00
Congress Satchels - Empty.....3.00
Folios of sets of 6 Greg Waddle prints. 14 different sets available:-
Latrobe, Launceston, Longford, National Trust, Port Arthur, Richmond, Risdon Cove Historic Site, Ross, Stanley, Swansea, Tasmania (2 different), Ulverstone, Zeehan.
Price per set.....3.00

BRANCH SALES

PLEASE NOTE THAT ITEMS ADVERTISED BELOW ARE AVAILABLE ONLY FROM THE BRANCHES AS LISTED AND MUST BE ORDERED FROM THE ADDRESS GIVEN.

LAUNCESTON BRANCH SALES

The Launceston Branch has the following publications available for sale at its branch library:-

Branch Publications

Carr Villa Memorial Park Burial Records on microfiche (P&P \$2.00).....30.00
Lilydale & Nabowla Cemetery on microfiche (P&P \$2.00).....17.00

The Cornwall Chronicle: Directory of Births, Deaths & Marriages 1835-1850.....20.00

Index to Births Deaths and Marriages from the Examiner:-

Vol. 1 (1900-1910).....	20.00
Vol. 2 (1911-1920).....	25.00
Vol. 3 (1921-1925).....	15.00
Vol. 4 (1926-1930).....	17.00
Vol. 5 (1931-1935).....	20.00
Vol. 6 (1936-1940).....	25.00
Vol. 7 (1941-1950 Births).....	25.00
Vol. 8 (1941-1950 Deaths).....	25.00
Vol. 9 (1941-1950 Marriages).....	25.00
Vol. 7-9 (postage \$8).....	70.00

Books

Index to births, deaths and marriages from early Hobart Town Newspapers 1816-1840.....	25.00
Engraved in Memory, Jenny Gill.....	28.00
Army Records for Family Historians.....	10.00
Lilydale: Conflict or Unity, 1914-1918 Marita Bardenhagen.....	17.00

Mail Orders should be forwarded to the Publications Officer, PO Box 1290,
LAUNCESTON, Tasmania, 7250. Please allow extra for postage.

DEVONPORT BRANCH SALES

North West Post Index Vol 2 1901-1905.....	20.00
Oral History Handbooks.....	5.00
Pre 1841 Census & population Listings.....	10.00
Army Records for Family Historians.....	10.00
Beginning Your Family History, G. Pelling.....	11.50
Compiling Your Family History - Revised Edition, Nancy Gray.....	7.95
Family Record Binder Kit.....	27.50
Family Record Binder.....	17.50
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BARRISFORD/BERESFORD/LEVISTON

Joseph BERESFORD, son of John and Hannah BARRISFORD, born Port Jackson 1789, married 1808 at Hobart, Tasmania Mary Ann LEVISTON, sister of William James LEVISTON, a Band master in the 102nd Regiment, who retired to Glenorchy, Tasmania. Mary Ann LEVISTON-BERESFORD came out "free" on the *Barwell*. Joseph BERESFORD, married (2) Bridget STEVENS in 1839 but I cannot locate the death of Mary Ann BERESFORD, nee LEVISTON. Mrs Mary L. Spittall (1236), PO Box 9, Noble Park, Victoria 3174 would appreciate help.

BOYD

John BOYD, born circa 1853, son of George and Margaret BOYD (who had migrated from Abdie, Scotland in 1852), left his home at Smythesdale, Victoria as a young man and lost touch with his family. He had a sister Mary Ann, who married Rev. Thomas CUNNINGHAM, and a brother William. William BOYD married Mary TYLEE in 1875 at Smythesdale and they had a large family. Their fourth child, Thomas Frederick, born 1882, also left home when young and reportedly went to Tasmania. The family never heard from him again, although enquiries were made. There is one surviving sister, Hilda BREWER, now 94, and other family members who would like to know what happened to either of these men. Maybe there are descendants of them in Tasmania. Mrs. Allison Carins (668), Box 20, Winneleah, Tas 7265 would be very pleased to hear from someone concerning them.

BROWN

Help! My great grandfather Robert BROWN was born in Tasmania about 1831-1833. He married Emma Jane MOORE in 1856, but I can find absolutely nothing before then. There was a Robert BROWN born to Robert and Margaret in 1833. Robert (senior) died in 1834 but I cannot make the vital connection. If any kind person can help me, I would be happy to exchange information. Contact Gloria Pierce (3144), 7 Firtree Street, Capalaba, Queensland 4157.

BROWNE

Mrs L. Porter (1856) wishes to contact anyone knowing anything at all about William George Alfred BROWNE, born in Hobart in 1861. George was Superintendent of Police, served as a constable at Franklin and Portland, Zeehan, Deloraine, New Town, Hobart and New Norfolk. He was also a life member of the Derwent Valley Lodge and the Pacific Lewis Lodge, Hobart. He died in Hobart on 21 January 1946 and was married to Margaret (KING?). Children: Ethel Maud born 1886 and Alice born 1887. Mrs Porter can be contacted at 33 Coltain Street, Vermont South, Melbourne, Victoria 3133.

BRYANT/DALY

Cheryl Clark's second great grandmother, Susan Louisa DALY, was born circa 1869. She married Charles Owen BRYANT at Hamilton on 22 August 1888. Their twelve children were: James (Jim), Ethel, George, Charles, Richard, Alfred, Albert, Eliza, Johanna, Annie, Jack and Susan. Susan died at Hamilton on 4 October 1923. Cheryl would like to hear from anyone related to or who may have any information on Charles and Susan. Contact Cheryl at 2 Sunhaven Court, Midway Point, Tasmania 7171, phone (002) 65 1416.

BUNCE/MACRO(W)/BATMAN/O'CONNOR

Daniel BUNCE, born 1812, married Sarah MACRO(W) in Hobart on 16 November 1838. Children not known. Pilenamenia Frances B. BATMAN, baptised 11 July 1834 at Campbell Town, Tasmania (seventh daughter of John BATMAN and Eliza THOMPSON) was Daniel's second wife. They married in Victoria circa 1853. Their two children both died as infants. Pilenamenia died in Victoria, 1859. Daniel married his third wife, Julia O'CONNOR, in Victoria in 1860. Four of their five children died in 1869. Florence, born Geelong, Victoria in 1871 was the only survivor. Daniel, who was a horticulturist at the Geelong Botanical Gardens, died in 1872. Mrs. S.R. Palmer-Gard (2644), CMB Kabra, c/o M C Rockhampton, Queensland 4702 would appreciate any information on this family.

CONVICT SERVANTS

Adelle de Bomford (563) is writing a biography of an ancestor, William Mawle, and is seeking the names of any servants who may have been assigned to him during the period 1827-1843. He was, at various times: a produce merchant with a merchant store on the Old Wharf, an agent for shipping, a ship builder with a slipyard adjoining his premises on the wharf, a whale fisher with an interest in whaling stations at Recherche Bay and at Southport, an innkeeper and licensee of various hotels, a farmer in the Clarence Plains and Richmond districts and a prolific dealer in land, particularly in the Pontville-Bagdad area. If anyone knows of any convict, or anyone who worked for the MAWLES, Adelle would be pleased to exchange information with you. Adelle's address is 4 Llenroe Street, Lindsifarne, Tasmania 7015 or phone (002) 43 8765.

CUNNINGHAM

Alexander CUNNINGHAM married Mary HOGAN 15 April 1854 at Clarence Plains. Children born were registered as Male or Female. Can anyone help me with this family? Phone (002) 48 6639 or write to Mrs. C. Rodway (3), 57 Balook Street, Lauderdale 7021.

DAVEY/MORRISH/CANTWELL/McCORMACK

Thomas DAVEY and Susan MORRISH (Mrs) arrived in Hobart on the ship *Domcaster*, in 1826. They married in Launceston in 1827. Children: Henry born 1827, married Fanny McRAE; Mary Ann born 1827, died 1829; Elizabeth born 1831, married Charles McCORMACK; Susan born 1837, married S. CANTWELL; Sarah Thomas born 1840; Ann born 1842, married George YELLAND; John born 1844 and Mary Jane born 1846. Dorothy Derwentsmith (3248) is interested in any other *Domcaster* arrivals and possibly more children as there is a six year gap 1831-1837. Also any information on "the Downs" departure port in England for the *Domcaster*. Contact Dorothy at 11 Kirkland Avenue, Euroa, Victoria 3666, telephone (057) 95 2280.

DE LITTLE

About 1873 Robert DE LITTLE, architect of Launceston, purchased the northern Tasmanian pastoral property "Selma" and established his two eldest sons, Robert Charles and Frederick Rowland DE LITTLE on it. Electoral records and the "Whitfield Index" indicate that the property was in the vicinity of Cressy; however The Whitehead Letters (editors Francisca Vernon and M.N. Sprod, 1991), indicate the property may be the one of that name near Avoca. It was formerly owned by an Archibald Smith who died in 1844. Any information to help solve the location of the property owned by the DE LITTLE brothers, 1873-9, would be gratefully received by David de Little (2927), 9 Three-mile-line Road, Burnie, Tasmania 7321.

DUFFY/SMITH/EELES/SKILLEN

James Frances DUFFY, born at Launceston in 1856, son of James and Catherine, was married at Brighton in 1879 to Catherine SMITH, born 1860, daughter of John and Catherine of Greenponds. Margaret died at Evandale in 1901, James died at Evandale in 1932. Their children, all born at Evandale, were: Mabel Lucy (born 1880); Alice Catherine (1881); Elsie Maud (1883, thought to have married James Skillen); James Hilton (1885, KIA 1918); Bernard Montrose (1891, died 1953); Daphne Vena (1892, married 1914 in Adelaide, SA to Henry Vernon EELES, son of Henry, Nile, Tas); Eric Gordon (1894, married at Prahan, Victoria 1916 to Stella Mary LAYCOCK, daughter of Joseph and Anne of Devonport, Tas) and Vida (1896). Mrs B.J. Abbot (2497), 69 Tanunda Street, Howrah, Tasmania 7018 would like to contact the descendants or anyone knowing descendants of any of this family.

EARL/MOORE

Mary King (3658) is seeking information on the parents of John Staples EARL and Ellen MOORE. John and Ellen married in Hobart in 1858, both aged 21. John had siblings but Mary cannot find their births on the Tasmanian/Victoria Index. Ellen MOORE's birthplace is given as the East Indies on her son John's birth certificate. He was born in Victoria in 1860 and later married Alice Marion WILLIAMS at Hobart in 1888. The letter E seems to be added at some stage. Please contact Mrs Mary King at 43 North Street, Hadfield, Victoria 3046.

EASY/HANSCH/O'LOUGHLIN/FITCH

John EASY married Elizabeth BARRETT, Lincolnshire pre 1840 and arrived at Launceston with three children per *Northumberland* in 1853. Descendants of daughter Phoebe Louisa, who married Ernest Henry HANSCH, are sought. Robert Octavius FITCH and wife, Sophia, with two children arrived at Hobart per *Edward Lombey* in 1833. Descendants of son Frederick Robert who married Sarah Dorothea SALTER at New Norfolk in 1856, particularly son Frederick Robert 2nd who does not die in Tasmania and may have been lost at sea. Michael O'LOUGHLIN married Bridget HAY, Ireland and arrived Tasmania in 1862 per *Caroline Middleton*. Any information on this family appreciated by Merle Black, 13 Coppabella Crescent, Mooloolaba, Queensland, 4557.

FRASER

Henry Goldsworth/Goldsmith FRASER, born Scotland 1820, married Keziah Ion, daughter of William Grace, 1864, in Launceston, Tasmania. Children were: Henry Goldsmith, married Elizabeth ?; Archibald Noah, married Louisa WEAPELL; David Linus married ?; Ernest Albert, married Maud MEREDITH; Ethel Maud Keziah married William DRAKE and Ella

May married Charles McKay AITKEN. Any information on this family gratefully appreciated by Miss E Fraser, PO Box 64, Swansea, Tasmania 7190. Her grandfather is Archibald.

HARRIS/HUMPHRIES

Brother and sister, William and Susan HARRIS, married sister and brother Esther and Charles HUMPHRIES. William HARRIS married Esther HUMPHRIES, 1877, in the Congregational Church, Hobart. They had three sons: John Edward, 1875; William George, 1878 and Charles Walter 1879. Charles HUMPHRIES married Susan HARRIS on the 10 May 1884 at the Chalmers Manse, Hobart. Mrs. Edna Matthews (1441), 13 Napoleon St., Richmond, Tasmania 7025 would be pleased to hear from any descendants or information on these families.

HUNTER/PILKINGTON

Some old books that my mother had kept were given as prizes in the early 1900s. One book was given by the Baptist Sunday School at Latrobe to Mary HUNTER in 1900. Another three of the books were given to Minna PILKINGTON between 1900 and 1905 at the Bridgewater State School. If anyone has an interest in these people and would like the books, please contact Mrs Janice Beltz (1412), 9 Olgilvie Street, Mount Stuart, Tasmania 7000

JONES/JENKINSON/PULFORD/ROBERTSON

Olive Louisa JONES was born in 1894 at Launceston. Her parents were Thomas JONES and Mary nee GADSBY. Olive married first to Mr. JENKINSON but by 1917 she was a widow. In 1925 she married George Richard PULFORD. Again a widow by 1943, Olive was living on Flinders Island. The only known child born to Olive was Georgina Diana PULFORD (born 1923) who married Helmer ROBERTSON at Whitemark, Flinders Island, Tasmania in 1940. Georgina and Helmer ROBERTSON are believed to have had several children. Any information on the above would be greatly appreciated by Mr. Keith Parish, 53 Thistle Street, South Launceston, Tasmania 7249.

MARSDEN

Mrs Kath Lewis (3474) is endeavouring to trace all descendants from John MARSDEN and Elizabeth BEAVAN, married Launceston, 1832. Associated family names from their thirteen children are: CAREY, SHARP, HARRIS, SUTTON, SMITH, NUNN and WOOD. From the next generation she is particularly interested in the family of John MARSDEN and Ellen CROWLEY, married Launceston, 1853, of which my grandmother, Ada Ellen, was the second youngest of twelve children. Names from this family are: McLEOD (Beaconsfield), JOHNSTON (Launceston and Melbourne) and STEPHENS (Devonport). Can anyone help with these names or know of any children of Ernest Frederick and Sophia MARSDEN and Thomas and Elizabeth Mary MARSDEN. Any information most welcome. Contact Mrs Lewis at 14 Pendine St., Carine, WA 6020

MARTIN/YOUNG/OVERELL

Alan Lüdeke (1083) is seeking any information re John MARTIN, his parents, wife and descendants. John is believed to have arrived VDL circa 1822/3 (free, army or convict?). Licenced victualler at several hotels, including Cornish Mount, Hobart until 1853, farmer at Brandy Bottom, near Jerusalem (now Colebrook), died Glenorchy 1870, married Sarah YOUNG, Hobart, 1841. Sarah died 1853. Four sons survived infancy: John, born 1842;

Robert James (Jim) born 1845, married Louisa OVERELL, 1867 six children - Henry, Annie, Emily, Percy, Walter, Laura); William Alexander (Alex) 1847-1934, married Eliza ILES 1873 (ten children - Albert, Ernie, William Alexander, Lilly, Maud, Cecil, Violet, Percy, Leslie, Norman Douglas [Doug]); Joseph Henry, born 1852. Contact Alan at 157 Binney Street East, Euroa, Victoria 3666.

PETTERD/RULE/MANNING

William Frederick PETTERD, born 13 July 1849 Hobart, parents were William Frederick PETTERD Sr and Sarah ANDREW. William PETTERD Jr married Harriette RULE on 22 September 1877 at Hobart. Harriette died 5 July 1882 in Launceston. He married his second wife, Kate Annie RULE, at Launceston 19 March 1883. Kate died in 1889 at Launceston. His third wife was Lucy MANNING who he married on 1 October 1890 at Launceston. William Frederick PETTERD Jr died 15 April 1910 in Launceston. Lucy died in 1945 at Launceston. Mrs. M. Cronin (2534) 2 Hamilton Street, Deer Park, Victoria 3023 would be most appreciative of any information about these families.

PHILLIPS/TAYLOR

In 1845 Emily PHILLIPS married John FROST in Westbury, then employed at "Wesley Dale" near Chudleigh. Is the James PHILLIPS who died in Devonport in 1904, whose obituary said he was born in 1822, arrived in 1841 first living on "Wesley Dale" estate, Emily's brother? He married Ann WALKER in Westbury, William TAYLOR, bootmaker, married Mary BOXHALL in Longford in 1861. He died there in 1914 aged about 79. Lenore FROST (713) would be grateful to hear from anyone with TAYLORS in the Longford area in the period 1835-40, so that she can reconstruct the families and determine if William was related. Contact Lenore at 8 Cliff Street, Essendon, Victoria 3040.

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.

ROBERTSON

George ROBERTSON, born 1886, Edinburgh, Scotland came to Victoria circa 1908, died in Victoria 28 April 1924, married Nellie REEVES?, born 1898?, Hawthorn. Children: Nellie born 1917? and George Jr, born 1921. Other ROBERTSONs arrived Melbourne circa 1908, S.S. Dorset: David (my father), Effie, William, Isabella and Robert Jr. Please contact Mrs Jean Monk (2076), 17c 17-25 Little Street, Lane Cove, NSW 2066.

SCOTT/MILNE

Julie Creely (3435) is anxious to contact descendants of William SCOTT and his wife, Grace PHELP, nee JEFFREY, who married in Chudleigh Village, 1863. They had seventeen children and their last known address was Alveston, Tasmania. William was working as a railway porter, or engine cleaner, near Alveston. Also William's sister, Janet SCOTT and her husband William MILNE, who married in Chudleigh Village, 1866. They had thirteen children and were living in Sheffield, Tasmania. Any information or contact with these

families would be greatly appreciated. Contact Julie at 133 Woniara Road, Burnie, Tasmania 7320 or telephone (004) 33 3126.

SMITH

William Henry SMITH, Master Mariner, born Navigators Island, Samoa and died 27 October 1937, Hobart. He was master of the *Marie Laure* and served on the *Orian*, *Offley*, *Flying Childers*, *Maid of Erin*, *Highlander* and *Othello*. Any information on him or his brothers James (Master Mariner) or Louis (hotel owner) much appreciated by Sandra Duck (1033), 71 Gibson Street, Launceston Tasmania 7249.

STEWART

John STEWART married to a Margaret, had a daughter Muriel Elizabeth STEWART born approximately 1876. Muriel Elizabeth married David William WILTON at Hobart in 1897. Maureen Hevey (3390) of 17 Woodhurst Road, Seven Mile Beach, Tasmania 7170 is seeking anyone who has information on John, Margaret or Muriel Elizabeth STEWART.

TAYLOR

Edward TAYLOR (1815-1885) and Mary HOLLIDAY/HALLIDAY (1831-1911) were married 1843 at Lorn, West Tamar. Their children, born at East Arm, "Lawriston" East Tamar and Launceston, were: Mary (1844-1854) Edward (1846) married Margaret KEMP; John Charles (1848) married Elizabeth SIMMONDS; Susannah Martha (1850) married John McBETH; William Joseph (1852-1853); William Joseph (1854) married Ellen Jane KASTLE; James Benjamin (1856) married Martha Matilda ALEXANDER; Henry Abraham (1859) married Isabella RICHARDSON who later married William PROUSE; Mary Jane (1861) married John Thompson BOYD; Alfred Edward (1863) married Gertrude Sarah EAST; Louisa Grace (1865) married Thomas Wemyss JUST; Herbert Holliday (1868) married Elizabeth CAIN; Frederick Ernest Albert (1870-1896) and Percy Gordon (1873) married Grace BLOOMFIELD. Edward and his sons were mariners, six becoming Masters and four of those being shipowners. Any information greatly appreciated by Mrs. Sue Cutler (1735), 6 Carberry Drive, Melton, Victoria 3337

WEST/CLARK(E)/ARTHUR

Anne West, baptised 2 March 1835 at St. Paul's, London, came out with her parents, Henrietta Elizabeth and George West. She married William J. CLARK(E) in 1854 at Great Swanport. They had ten children, all born around the same area: George; William married Caroline CROSS; West; Elizabeth Anne married George R.B. FRANKLIN; Susan married William KERR; Richard married Eliza Jane HARRIS; Sarah Jane married William Charles LONGMAN; Harriet married William Henry WATKINS; Clara Maria died aged 12; Alice Emily married Richard PITT.

Anne's brother, Thomas Oliver ARTHUR, (parents Henrietta Elizabeth WEST and Thomas ARTHUR) was born in 1845 at Prosser Plains. He married Eliza Catherine HARTNEY in 1874 at Port Cygnet. Their children, all born at Cygnet, were: Mary Elizabeth married Maurice James AHERNE; Annie; Theresa married Patrick Joseph DWYER; Emily Lavina married (i) James GRIMES and (ii) ?; Angelina Catherine married (i) Robert JONES and (ii) ?; Lily Jane married James Thomas DRINKWATER; John Charles died as a child; Blanche Kathleen married Wainworth ADAMS and Edwin Michael ARTHUR.

Any assistance with information, particularly from descendants, will be gratefully appreciated, as additional information is needed for a family reunion to be held at Glen Huon, Easter 1995. Please contact Mrs. Elaine Burton (741) RSD 3034, Huonville, Tas 7109, phone (002) 64 1335 or Mrs. Judith Thomasson, RSD 3087, Huonville, Tas 7109, phone (002) 64 1514

WILLIAMS

Mrs. Alma Burg, 8 Waite Place, Farrer, ACT 2607 is seeking information about Charles WILLIAMS, a draper from NSW, who moved to Tasmania following the death of his first wife Eliza (HARRIS). He is believed to have been in Hobart in 1902, possibly remarried. A daughter, Alma, remained in NSW.

GRANFATHER'S GRAVE

Thomas Cook, 10 Piccadilly Place, Bulleen Victoria 3105 writes that he is hoping one of the members might recognise this photograph from an old family album. The note reads "Grandfather's Grave, Hobart" and has the family intrigued because we have accounted for all the grandfathers and great grandfathers in our family tree. The photo is thought to date about 1880 and could be a DIEHL, COGGER, RAPP, CAVALIER or FLETCHER.



DIEHL

Carl Diehl was born circa 1812 Guettenbach, Wuerremberg, South West Germany. He was a Professor of Stuttgart University, later a surveyor and later again a gardener. He came to Tasmania with his wife Johanna (nec Rapp) and eight children on the ship America. One of the children Emilie Frederica married Charles COGGER in Melbourne in 1915 and later moved to Macedon Victoria. Some of the family married and died in Tasmania. Carl married Ellen DREW in Hobart, 24/3/1873. Johanna Catherine died 7/3/1874 Brighton, Tasmania. Mrs. Melva James, 58 Church Road, Yarram, Victoria 3971 would love to hear from anyone who can shed some information on this family.

NEW MEMBERS' INTERESTS

- 3572 Mrs. Alethea M. Stevenson, 14 Balaka Street, Rosny, Tas 7018
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