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

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

In my first President's message twelve months ago I urged members to consider serving the Society as an Officer or Committee Member at either the Branch or State level.

It has been encouraging to see some new faces at State Executive meetings representing their Branches, however four Officers from the previous year, including myself, were re-elected unopposed at the Annual General Meeting in June and one Vice Presidential position remains vacant at the present time. Statistically these four Officers will, by the next AGM, have contributed between them a total of 31 years of service to the State Executive, of which 20 years will have been as office bearers.

There are five office bearers to be elected each year and yet in the sixteen years since the formation of the Society only twenty-two names have graced the lists of office bearers. An average of nearly four years per person. If the positions were as onerous as members seem to think, I doubt whether anyone would have served for more than one year. I cannot however say that I am surprised that my fellow Officers have all indicated that they will not be continuing beyond the 1996 AGM.

If the present apathetic state continues until that time I will have the dubious honour of presiding over the demise of the Society as without Officers the Society cannot exist. According to Shakespeare, Marc Anthony came to bury Caesar not to praise him and I trust you will not wish to see me play the same role in the history of the Society.

As Neville Jetson said in a President's Message some years ago:

DON'T be a **WISHBONE** and wish that someone else would do the work!

DON'T be a **JAWBONE** who does a lot of talking and very little else!

DON'T be a **KNUCKLEBONE** who knocks the efforts of everyone else!

Instead, **PLEASE! PLEASE! PLEASE!**

BE A BACKBONE AND SUPPORT YOUR SOCIETY.

It is regretted that due mainly to sharply rising paper costs it will be necessary to increase membership subscriptions for the 1996-97 year from \$27 to \$30 for a single member and all other rates in the same proportion. Overseas members will be offered the choice of having their Tasmanian Ancestry sent by air for an additional fee of A\$5 for New Zealand and A\$10 for UK and other countries.

On a lighter note I would like to take this opportunity to wish you all a Merry Christmas and Happy Searching in 1996.

David Harris, President

Cover Design: The boy violinist (See page 154).

BRANCH NEWS

BURNIE

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Mr. Ron Williams spoke on place names and their derivation at the July meeting. The August meeting was a members' interest night with members providing details of unusual names and interesting stories concerning their research and difficulties.

A question and answer forum was an interesting variation at the September meeting, providing good support for newer members of the branch.

The branch recently purchased a "new second hand" photocopier with full facilities for A3 and A4 copying. Results are far superior to those of the old unit.

Excellent support was provided by members in setting up and conducting an information stall as a community service at the Burnie Show in October. Good response was received from the public and it is expected that some new members could result.

Doug Forrest, President

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Graham Muir, Burnie, was the speaker at a well attended September meeting. He gave helpful advice on obtaining information from Scotland and using the local facilities to advantage. A Scottish supper was a fitting conclusion to an interesting and informative evening.

As well as the monthly meeting, other social get togethers have been enjoyed without having the hassle of work or fundraising. An afternoon tea was held to give members the opportunity to do what they like to do best - talk about family history. Another function, a counter tea at the Argosy is planned for 7 December.

Planning is underway for 1996. It is proposed to visit the museum at Ulverstone on Saturday, 3 February and Thursday, 29 February has been suggested as a suitable date to visit the Local History Library in Launceston.

The major fundraiser has been the Christmas Hamper Raffle and this will be drawn at the Branch Library on 15th December.

The Library will close for the Christmas break on Friday, 15th December 1995 at 4.00 p.m. and it will re-open on Friday, 12th January 1996 at 9.30 a.m.

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Again the Branch has had a busy quarter, with the library filled to capacity on many days. Space is at a premium also for storage but the present leasing arrangement is still one which serves the Branch's needs very well.

Mike Howe has taken over as TAMIOT recorder and is very busy updating the country records. We are planning some group visits to country cemeteries. These have a triple function; first to check the records, second to train those who are new to recording and third as social activities for members and their families.

The first speaker after the break will be Ms. Lindsay Simpson, whose topic will be "Writing Family History". This will be followed in March by a lecture by Peter McFie on the "Hidden History of Pontville". If there is sufficient interest, Peter is prepared to lead a walk through Pontville on a Saturday. A visit to the Australian Archives is also being planned. For this visit definite numbers are needed so that sufficient staff can be on hand.

During the last quarter, another photocopier was purchased. The old one had given good service, but was not dependable enough for our needs. This purchase has depleted the reserves, and will mean that we cannot purchase all of the new material for the library that we would like. Any donations towards the purchase will be very much appreciated.

If you are looking for more involvement in the branch, then you may like to consider some of these activities: the Computer Group, the Cemetery Records Group, the English Research Group, the Research Group or the Monday Group which does most of the major checking of publications and records. If you cannot get out at night you can always come along and join in the English Group which meets quarterly on a Sunday afternoon.

At two recent meetings attendances exceeded fifty. We are now hoping to equal, or exceed these figures. We can only do it with your help.

HUON

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The branch Library facilities continue to be used by members and visitors. The extended time on Saturday 1.30 to 4.00 p.m. is well used. The patrons quite often arrive even earlier hoping that the volunteer helpers come early so that they can use the extra

few minutes. Thanks to the Librarian, Shelley Oates, and all the volunteers. Any members not yet on the roster who wish to help would be greatly welcomed.

In August the Branch held a fund raising activity in the form of a progressive dinner. Between soup and the main course the guest speaker, Mr. Chris Martin, spoke about "The aftermath of World War I in the Huon". This was very informative and interesting and opened our understanding to the trials our ancestors had to endure. After the sweets at Thomasson's Judith showed her expertise on the computer and what can be done to help in research, etc. She helped a few find some "missing links"

At the September meeting the guest was Mrs. Ann Menzie, a local member, who explained how the St. Catherine's House Index works and what information it contains, etc. Ann is a first generation Tasmanian, so it has helped her to verify the snippets of information that she had collected which has led to other relatives, etc.

On Sunday, 1st October, some of the members were rostered to help advertise the Branch Library and demonstrate and help people find relatives from the Tasmanian Pioneer Index on microfiche and Computer at St. James College Fair at Cygnet. We thank those volunteers.

The Branch Executive wishes all members a Happy Christmas break and hope the New Year will be a safe and healthy one with lots of success in our research activities.

Elaine Burton

LAUNCESTON

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Speaking at the August meeting, Peter Richardson, recently appointed Reference Librarian gave us a most informative insight into the proposed innovations and new policies to be instituted at the Launceston City Library. These all to make better use of staff and facilities and improve the service to researchers in Family History and other fields.

Marion Dowsett, a member of the Launceston Historical Society as well as a very early member of GST Inc., gave members a most informative description of the field day which she had led earlier in the year for the Historical Society. This covered various historic properties in the Evandale area. Marion will be leading a similar field day for the branch in February 1996 and those interested in joining this event on Sunday, February 11th are asked to contact Anne Bartlett on 44 5258 as soon as possible. The cost is \$12.00, including morning and afternoon tea, bring your own lunch. The fare is to be paid by 23 January, 1996. Your spouse or friends are welcome. A pair of walking shoes will be a necessity for the day.

At the October meeting Heather Donaldson, speaking on the 'Irish Exiles' connected with Westbury area, gave us an insight into a most interesting but sorry period of local and international history. The main protagonists in the struggle for Irish emancipation

who were transported to VDL were Meagher, Mitchell and Smith O'Brien whose life and exploits in the colony proved a struggle against almost insurmountable odds. The part played by the people of Westbury in the escape of these men was similar to that of the French underground in WWII. Several Australian authors are at present writing about these men and it is hoped that Thomas Kenneally might interest a film company when his book is published.

The 15th Birthday celebrations on 7th November saw a goodly attendance of foundation and former members. State President, David Harris accompanied by wife Isobel, joined us and displayed the beautifully illuminated certificate which Lilian Watson will receive later in the month as the first fellow of the Society. Members shared significant items of their family history research and three display boards traced the activities of the branch since its formation. It is proposed to write a history of the branch in due course so if members have press cutting or photographs which could be included the Committee would like to have them copied. A cake baked by Joan Stephens and decorated by Bev Perkins with a tree, the leaves of which depicted the homes of the branch library, was cut by the first President, Karlena Lockett nee Nagle.

The branch Library will be close on Tuesday, 12th December and reopen on Tuesday, 16th January. Interstate visitors may arrange for the library to be opened for them during this period. The Research team will be in recess until the beginning of February - a well earned vacation!

Nominations for the Society's Certificate of Meritorious Service must be in the hands of the State Secretary by 1 February 1996. Any two members may nominate a member for this award. Conditions of the award are available at the Branch Library or from the Branch Correspondence Secretary. Only six awards can be made in any one year.

Programme for 1996

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| Monday, 15th January | Members library Spring cleaning day.
From 10 a.m. Please bring your own implements. |
| Sunday, 4th February | Members library Familiarisation afternoon. Afternoon Tea and Handouts \$2.00. (No research allowed) This will be instead of the usual first Tuesday meeting. |
| Sunday, 11th February | Tour conducted by Marion Dowsett. |
| Tuesday, 5th March | Lorraine McKnight on Launceston City Council Records. |
| Tuesday, 2nd April | Jenny Gill on Nineteenth Century Window Shopping.
Members invited to bring examples or photos of early clothing. |
| Tuesday, 7th May | AGM followed by a video of a Cornish folk tale. |
| Sunday, 1st June | A workshop on recording and storing research material. |
| Tuesday, 2nd July | A session on methods of publishing of your research in book form. |

T. Grunnell

LIBRARY NOTES

St. Catherine's House Index Roster

	17/11/1995	19/2/1996	20/5/1996	19/8/1996	18/11/1996
	16/2/1996	17/5/1996	16/8/1996	15/11/1996	- /2/1997
1868-1878	Devonport	Burnie	Launceston	Huon	Hobart
1879-1889	Hobart	Devonport	Burnie	Launceston	Huon
1890-1900	Huon	Hobart	Devonport	Burnie	Launceston
1901-1911	Launceston	Huon	Hobart	Devonport	Burnie
1912-1922	Burnie	Launceston	Huon	Hobart	Devonport

BURNIE

Books

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| How to find Shipping and Immigration | Leicestershire and Rutland |
| The soul of an Orkney Parish | I Fear No Man |
| Tasmania's struggle for power | The King's Peace 1637-1641 |
| Hot Sources | Victoria and it's Metropolis |
| Handy guide to Italian Genealogy | Famous Wrecks |
| The Manse Folk of Kirklands | Tracing your Scottish Ancestry |
| Roots and Branches | Census Returns in Microform 1841-1891 |
| The Channel Isles | A Genealogical Bibliography: Hampshire |
| Men and a river | The Family Historian's Enquire Within |
| The Riverina | Isle of the Dead |
| By These We Flourish | Where in Tasmania |
| The Good Country | Journal of Police History |
| Cranbourne Shire, Berkshire, Somerset | Kent F.H.S. (loaned) |

Microfiche

- NSW Pioneer Index 1788 - 1888
- NSW Federation Index 1889 - 1919
- Royal Irish Constabulary Index 1816-1888 Part 1

DEVONPORT

Books

- Australian School Centenary and Jubilee Histories
- Family and Local History Sources in the Sydney Area
- Old Cemetery, Florence Street, Tweed Heads, NSW
- International Genealogical Index - Research Outline
- Writing a Family History, Dom Meadley
- Large bound volume The Advocate March 1984-March 1992
- Large bound The Advocate Weekenders

1 large bound City News Oct/Nov/Dec 1992.
Family History Notebook - How to find Australian Shipping and Immigration Records
An Index to The Advocate, Tasmania - Personal Announcements - 1990-1994 Births,
Birthdays, Thanks
Company and Business Records for Family Historians
General Register Office One-name Lists in the Library of the Society of Genealogists
Victuallers Licenses: Records for Family and Local Historians
Central Coast Council Burial Records
GST Members' Interests 1994-1995
Index to Births, Deaths and Marriages from Early Hobart Town Newspapers Vol. 2,
1841-1846, Anne Bartlett

Microfiche

Victoria Melbourne ARGUS Index to Birth Notices Part 2, 1921-1925,
Index to Members of Victorian Police 1853-1953,
Supreme Court Criminal Sessions, Nov. 1850-Dec 1865.
1881 CENSUS of England and Wales - Cambridgeshire, Cornwall, Devonshire, Royal
Navy

LAUNCESTON

Books

The Scots Overseas
The Mariners of Clyde & Western Scotland 1600-1800
Scots-Irish Links
The Official List of Registration Offices for England & Wales
Streets, Parishes & Wards of the City of London
Local Research Sources for BDMs (Cornwall)
An Index to the Advocate Tasmania 1990-1994 Births, Birthdays & Thanks
O'Shea Index to Deaths 1911-1920
Convict Probation System VDL 1839-1854
As The Lobster Flows (Chudleigh - Caveside area)
Tasmanian Boarded Out Children 1865-1897
Tasmanian Industrial Schools & Reformatories
Phillimore Atlas & Index of Parish Registers - New Edition
In Search of Your European Roots
In Search of Your German Roots
SA Library Guide 1993
Lincolnshire - A Genealogical Bibliography
Militia Lists & Musters 1757-18
Pocket Guide to Griffiths Valuation & other Irish Resources
*A Journal of a Voyage from London to VDL in the "William Metcalfe"
*St Day Holy Trinity Monumental Inscriptions (Cornwall)
*100 Miles Around Brussels

- *The Best of Edinburgh
- *Lincolnshire Links with Australia
- *A to Z London
- *London Street Finder
- *Authentic Atlas & Guide to London
- *A Dictionary of English Place-Names
- *Aberystwyth & North Wales
- *Atlas of World History
- *GST Members' Interests 1994-95
- *Where First Fleeters Lie
- *Maria Island
- *The Pictorial History of (31 Abbeys & Cathedrals, 16 other)
- *The Cotman - Color Book Series United Kingdom (66 volumes)
- *"Araminta" Emigrant Ship 1852 (Skye Emigration Society)
- *"Persian" Immigrant Ship 1857 (Highland & Island Emigration Society)

* donated items

Microfiche

English Directories

Cheshire 1874	Devon 1890	Devon 1910
Gloucester 1852	Middlesex 1846	London 1805

Old Parochial Registers of Scotland

- Dumfries- Baptisms & Marriages
- East & Mid Lothian - Baptisms
- Fife - Baptisms
- Lanark - Baptisms for name Muir

England 1873 Return of Owners of Land

Berkshire	Buckingham	Cambridge	Devon
Dorset	Hertford	Kent	Lancashire
Lincoln	Northampton	Nottingham	Somerset
Suffolk	Warwick	Wiltshire	Yorkshire

Tasmania - RGD Index to Marriages 1900-1909

- RGD Index to Deaths 1900-1904

Victoria - Index to Members of Victoria Police 1853-1953

- 19th Century Watch House Charge Books.

TASMANIANA LIBRARY

STATE LIBRARY OF TASMANIA

NEW ACQUISITIONS

This is a select list of books on history and genealogy which have been added to the Tasmaniana Library between late April and early November, 1995. It is longer than usual, no list having been published in the September issue of *Tasmanian Ancestry*. The items listed are mostly, but not all, new publications; the Tasmaniana Library often acquires older works which relate to Tasmania and which it does not already hold. The list has been kept as brief as possible; normally only author, title and the Tasmaniana Library's reference number are given. If you would like further information about any of the books listed, please contact the Tasmaniana Library at 91 Murray Street, Hobart 7000 (telephone (002) 33 7474, fax (002) 33 7902).

Further information is also available 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).

Allan, J.H., *St Paul's Anglican Church, Glenorchy, Tasmania, 1969-1995*. (TLP 283.94662 STP)

Animal weeds: the story of introduced animals in Tasmania. (TLPQ 591.6 TAS)

Australian wooden boats: Volume one, classic small boats, edited by Trish Murphy. (TLQ 623.2807 AUS)

Australia and Van Diemen's Land. [*Chambers's Papers for the People*, no. 45, c.1850-51.] (TL 919.4 AUS)

Bain, Thomas J., *Sydney to Hobart: the 1995 golden commemorative Sydney to Hobart yacht race log*. (TLQ 797.14 BAI)

Barnes, Leanne, Catherine Murphy and Anne Maria Nicholson, *Places not spaces: placemaking in Australia*. Edited by Tamara Winikoff. (TL 307.120994 BAR)

Bartlett, Anne M., *Index to births, deaths and marriages from early Hobart Town newspapers, Volume 2: 1841-1846*. (TLQ 929.3 IND)

Becker, Jane, *Landscape as a 'primary artefact': the growth and decline of Kimberley as a rural settlement in North West Tasmania*. (TLQ 994.63 BEC)

Bennett, Maureen, *The Mercy way at Deloraine 1895-1995: a brief history of the Sisters of Mercy and Our Lady of Mercy College/School at Deloraine, Tasmania*. (TL 377.8209946 OUR)

Bowman, Elvie, *Poems about Flinders Island and its inhabitants*. (TLP 820A BOW)

- Bradshaw, Noeline, *Goodnight Mt. Lyell*. (TLPQ 994.64 BRA)
- Bradshaw, Noeline, *Linda - days gone by*. (TLPQ 994.642 BRA)
- Brand, Ian, *The Port Arthur coal mines 1833-1877*. (TL 622.3340994671 BRA)
- Broome, Richard, *Aboriginal Australians*, second edition. (TL 305.89915 BRO)
- Brooklyn Primary School 1954-1994*. (TLQ 372 9946 BRO)
- Brown, Steve, *Aboriginal archaeological sites in eastern Tasmania: a cultural resource management statement*. (TLQ 994.64 BRO)
- Bruce, J.N., *Woolnorth, select documents 1826-1845*. (TLQ 994.603 WOO)
- Buchanan, Phillipa Mary, *From Roskelton to Brianville and beyond ... a history of the O'Brien family: Ireland pre-1862 Australia 1862-1944*. (TL 929.2 OBR)
- Burkhardt, Geoffrey, *Australian school centenary and jubilee histories: a select bibliography*. (TL 016.3710094 BUR)
- Button, J., *The rise and fall of the Hobart Town Rivulet: an historic preservation study*. (TLQ 994.661 BUT)
- Byard, Trevor, *As time goes by: an autobiography of Trevor Byard*. (Memoirs of a Methodist minister) (TL 287.93092 BYA)
- Campbell, Charles, *The intolerable hulks: British shipboard confinement 1776-1857*. (TL 365.3 CAM)
- Cartledge, Dennis L., *Cartledge family sources and notes*. (TLQ 929.2 CAR)
- Carver, Marcella M., *A positivist life: a personal memoir of my father William Knight (1845-1901)*. (TL 192. KNI)
- Cassidy, Jill, *The dairy heritage of northern Tasmania: a survey of the butter and cheese industry*. (TLQ 338.17709946 CAS)
- Chamberlain, Brian, *Early coaching days in Tasmania, Hobart to Launceston*. (TLQ 388.32209946 CHA)
- Chisholm, Jocelyn, *Captain Cattlin towards New Zealand*. (CRO P 639.28 CAT)
- Cloud, Enoch Carter, *Enoch's voyage : life on a whale ship 1851-1854*. (CRO 910.4 HEN)
- Collett, David, *Inventory of European historic structures on Tasmania's Central Plateau: a report to the Parks and Wildlife Service, Tasmania*. (TLQ 363.69099462 COL)
- Collis, Liz, *Historic bridges in Tasmania: a bibliography*. (TLQ 016.6242 HIS)
- Complete list of Tasmanian soldiers who served in World War I*, edited by Reg. A. Watson. [Extracted from L. Broinowski, *Tasmania's War Record, 1914-1918*] (TLQ 940.412946 COM)
- Concise encyclopedia of Australia and New Zealand, The*. (TLQ 032.A CON)
- Coulthard-Clark, Chris, *The diggers: makers of the Australian military tradition*. (TL 355.0092294 COU)

- Cox, Margaret E., *Captain Daniel Woodriff R.N.C.B. of His Majesty's ship Calcutta, 1756-1842.* (TL 359.332092 COX)
- Cradoc, *On Bruny Island: Weekly Courier 1914* by Cradoc. Transcribed by Kathy Duncombe. (TLQ 994.651 CRA)
- Cronin, Leonard, *Key guide to Australia's national parks.* (TL 919.4 CRO)
- Davis, Richard, *William Smith O'Brien*, ticket-of-leave, New Norfolk. (TLP 994.603 OBR)
- Dean, Claudia M., *Francis & Mary Spence: first Burnie area settlers and Launceston pioneers.* (TLQ 929.2 SPE)
- Dear cousin: the Reibey letters*, edited by Nancy Irvine. (TL994.402 REI)
- Dennison, C.J., *Where in Tasmania?* [A gazetteer of contemporary Tasmanian place names] (TLQ 919.46 DEN)
- Dixon, Raoul D., *Country sawmills in Tasmania.* (TLQ 674.209946 DIX)
- Eisler, William, *The furthest shore: images of Terra Australia from the middle ages to Captain Cook.* (TLQ 994.01 EIS)
- Emery, Edith, *A twentieth century life: an autobiography.* (TL 920. EME)
- Evans, Jenny, *One acre of Van Diemen's Land: Mark Carter and Henry Selwyn, convict farmers of Clarence Plains in the early 1800s.* (TLQ 994.602 EVA)
- Examiner, The, *Victory in the Pacific: a special 24-page commemorative issue.* (TLPE 940.5460994 EXA)
- Excursion index : VDL and NI interest group 1990-1995.* (TLPQ 994.62 EXC)
- Fisher, Len, *Homewood 1895-1995: the centenary of the Richards family in Wilmot.* (TLPQ 929.2 RIC)
- Fisher, Leonard C., *The Railton-Roland branch line: a history of railways in the Municipality of Kentish.* (TLP 385.0994633 FIS)
- Frampton, T.T., *A brief history of the Nietta Line.* (TLPQ 385.0994634 FRA)
- Friend, Mary, *Diary.* (TLQ 994.603 FRI)
- From Roskelton to Briantville and beyond: a history of the O'Brien family: Ireland pre-1862 Australia 1862-1994*, edited by Phillipa Mary (Pip) Buchanan nee O'Brien. (TL 929.2 OBR)
- Genealogical Society of Tasmania Inc. Devonport Branch, *An index to The Advocate, Tasmania: personal announcements 1990-1994: births, birthday's, thanks.* (TLQ 929.3 IND)
- Genealogical Society of Tasmania Inc. Devonport Branch, *An index to The Advocate, Tasmania: personal announcements 1990-1994: engagements, marriages, anniversaries.* (TLQ 929.3 IND)
- Gibb, John E., *A short history of "Cheshunt Estate".* (TLQ 994.631 GIB)
- Glenora: one school within a state system.* (TLPQ 375.001 DEA)
- Goe, Nicola, *The Hobart town hall.* (TLP 725.130994661 GOE)

- Goc, Nicola. *A pictorial essay: Sullivans Cove, Tasmania, Australia*. (TLPQ 994.661GOC)
- Gough, Anne. *Montrose Pre-School/Kindergarten, Tilyard Street, 1954-1994*. (TLPQ 372.21 GOU)
- Graeme-Evans, Alex. *Tasmanian rogues and absconders 1803-1875, Volume III: a passing trade 1830-1875*. (TLQ 994.603 GRA)
- Grand Lodge of Tasmania. Hobart Library. *A catalogue of papers, certificates and miscellaneous information held at the Masonic Centre, 3 Sandy Bay Road, Hobart*. (TLQ 366.1 FRE)
- Heazlewood, Ivan C., *Some notes on events surrounding the opening of the Whitemore Methodist Chapel 1857 and Methodist Church 1865*. (TLQ 287.09946 HEA)
- Hellyer, Henry. *Journal of Henry Hellyer, 1826, together with two dispatches by Edward Curr on the exploration of the Port Sorell district, Stephen Adey's account of his expedition to Circular Head, and Clement Lorymer's Journal, compiled and annotated by John M. Bruce*. (TLQ 919.463 HEL)
- Henning, Peter. *Doomed battalion: Mateship and leadership in war and captivity: the Australian 2/40 Battalion 1940-45*. [Includes a list of those who served overseas.] (TL 940.5412 HEN)
- Reece, Bob (editor). *Irish convict lives*. (TL 365.34 IRI)
- Pearn, John and Peggy Carter (editors). *Islands of incarceration: convict and quarantine islands of the Australian coast*. (TL 362.10994 ISL)
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BIRTHS DEATHS AND MARRIAGES IN NEW SOUTH WALES: HIDDEN TREASURES

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Birth, death and marriage details are the basic framework of any genealogy or family history. Documentation of such events is usually available (although sometimes difficult to locate) and in many cases individuals will leave few other records of their lives behind. Birth, death and marriage records will often therefore provide information that cannot be found elsewhere.

In NSW, official records of these events have been maintained since the sailing of the First Fleet from England on 13 May 1787. In the last two years the NSW Registry of Births, Deaths and Marriages has undertaken extensive checking and re-indexing of its records, and has published them on CD-ROM and microfiche.

This paper will look at the records available in NSW for births, deaths and marriages and how those records can best be used and interpreted. The following is a selection of some of the records to be covered in the lecture.

CIVIL REGISTRATION

A discussion of births, deaths and marriages must begin with the official registration of these events which commenced in NSW on 1 March 1856. The colony of NSW, along with Queensland, was the last to introduce civil registration. The Archer system which had been in use in Victoria for three years was adopted and the relative delay in civil registration being introduced into NSW has resulted in this state having one of the most detailed registration systems in the world.

Indexes

During 1993 the registry extended its indexes to births, deaths and marriages to a cut-off date of 1918. Following a Report of the Standing Committee on Social Issues in 1992 it was decided that no further indexes to births would be released in NSW for the time being. The release of further death indexes, possibly to the present day, and marriages to 1930, is planned.

The indexes now released for the period 1788-1918 are available in two formats microfiche and CD-ROM, with each presenting a different method of research. The advantages and disadvantages of the two need to be considered.

Microfiche:

The microfiche are divided into two series - the Pioneers (1788-1888, although it actually commences in 1787) and the Federation (1889-1918). Both follow the same format with one alphabetical sequence for all events combined. The Index provides: surname; given name (only first name and initials); type of event; year; name of parents, spouse or other identifying information; registration district; cross-reference details if applicable; volume reference if applicable; registration year and registration number.

CD-ROM

The CD-ROM has exactly the same information as the microfiche but can be searched by any field. This is an important breakthrough for researchers, as for the first time with such indexes it is not necessary to know the surname of the subject being sought. A search can be conducted by for example, given name, year, registration district or by names of parents or spouse. Difficulties such as illegitimacies, ex-nuptial births, and death registrations for married women can be traced using the CD-ROM. Local historians can also benefit by being able to conduct searches by registration district. However, the computer searches for exact matches and researchers must exercise diligence and lateral thinking when conducting their work.

Researchers should retain the old series of microfiche indexes (1787 - 1905) which were progressively released by the Registry prior to the Pioneers Series. These are not computer-generated, although many of the records are typed, and are separately indexed for the three types of events. One advantage of these microfiche over the new series is that entries within surnames are not ordered strictly alphabetically but by father's name. This allows the reconstruction of family groups to be conducted much more easily than with the new microfiche (although the CD-ROM has this facility by searching via the mother's or father's names). It is virtually impossible to identify siblings (especially in a family with a common surname) on the new microfiche whereas on the old they appear together. Some researchers have also experienced difficulties with the closely typed format of the Federation Series microfiche, and the Registry has sought to overcome this problem by inserting a blank line between every ten entries on the Pioneer Series microfiche.

Church records

The Registry's records also incorporate the early Church Records for NSW dating from 1878-1856 which were maintained by individual denominations and have since been copied by the Registry to complement its records. Early Church Records for NSW, covering baptisms, marriages and burials will therefore be indexed on the Pioneers' Series and the 1787-1905 microfiche.

Pre-1856 Registry volumes (Volumes 1-123)

These volumes have been released by the Archives Office of NSW (where the originals are now held) on microfilm and are widely available. It is important to realise that these microfilms contain the same information as that held by the Registry for this period and so effectively there is no point in purchasing a certificate from the registry if the reference volume number is 123 or lower.

Obtaining Certificates

If the index number is obtained and quoted the cost of a certificate is currently \$15.00. Without a reference number (and including a 5 year search) the cost is \$20.00. The address to write to is GPO Box 30, Sydney, NSW 2001. For post 1905 births and marriages the applicant must prove his or her relationship to the subject to obtain the certificate. The Registry also provides a checking service whereby its staff will check up to ten index entries if provided with additional information to enable them to determine the correct entry and issue the certificate. The cost of this service is \$20.00.

CHURCH RECORDS

Church records for the colony commenced with the details of events occurring during the voyage of the First Fleet. Although civil registration commenced on 1 March 1856, churches continued to keep their own records and indeed do so up to the present day. Hence there may often be multiple versions of the same event recorded by different authorities after 1 March 1856 if the event took place in a church. However, such records are for baptisms not births and for burials not deaths and will usually record far less information about the individual than civil registration records.

Joint Copy Projects

In 1974 the Society of Australian Genealogists commenced a project with the Mitchell Library in Sydney and the National Library of Australia in Canberra to capture on microfilm NSW church registers and this project continues today. A comprehensive index to the JCP has been published as part of the Society's book *Index to the Microform Collection of the Society of Australian Genealogists* as at 31 January 1990. In particular, the project has concentrated on microfilming the records of the main Sydney churches and has filmed all registers in the Anglican Diocese of Canberra-Goulburn. Microfilms of these records are available in all three repositories and photoprints from them can be obtained for most records filmed, although some restrictions apply. It should be noted that the 1918 cut-off date does not apply to the JCP and many of the records filmed extend well beyond that cut-off date. While there is no index to the registers, the re-release of the Registry's indexes with the inclusion of registration district for each entry should open up many of these records to researchers.

SPECIFIC SOURCES

In addition to general sources such as newspapers, cemetery records, the Colonial Secretary's Correspondence and the Australasian Computer Index (AGCI) in which details of all three events may be found, some specific sources which will be covered include:

BIRTHS

Surgeons' Journals

The Journals of Surgeon Superintendents who were on board the various vessels en route to Sydney are a good source of information for births at sea. Surgeons' Journals are available mainly for ships carrying convicts. These Journals form part of the

Australian Joint Copying Project. Surgeons' Journals for ships other than those carrying convicts are listed in Ian Nicholson's publication, LOGS OF LOGS and LOGS OF LOGS Volume 2.

Orphan School Records

The extant records of the Female and Male Orphan Schools such as Admission Registers generally provide a date of birth. These records are held by the Archives Office of NSW and Mitchell Library and date from approximately 1819 to 1886.

School Records

Records such as School Admission Registers record a date of birth as well as other details. Admission Registers are held either at the school if it is still in operation or the City Office of the Archives Office of NSW.

Benevolent Asylum

Extant Benevolent Asylum records will provide a date of birth for those births occurring in the Asylum. Records from the Sydney Benevolent asylum are held on microfilm at the Mitchell Library and date from the 1850s.

Occupational Records

These will also provide a date and sometimes place of birth. Occupation records may well be available in a number of locations. Records of occupation which were regulated by government in some way are available at the Archives Office of NSW. They are listed in the Office's Information Leaflet on Professions and Occupations or under the name of the creating government agency such as Nurses Registration Board in the Concise Guide to the New South Wales State Archives. New South Wales Government Gazettes and Blue Books can also be a good source for some occupations.

MARRIAGES

Marriage Banns

Marriage Banns are the record of a couple's intention to marry. The Banns were called on three successive Sundays prior to the ceremony in the church where the marriage was to take place. Because the marriage banns were ecclesiastical records not all records have survived. The survival of church records is often dependent on the clergy man who was responsible for them over the years. They could have been stored in a number of different places and in dramatically different conditions. To access marriage banns records, you should first consult the Joint Copy Project records previously discussed. If this is unsuccessful, you should contact the relevant church archives as the records may still be held by the church.

Convict marriage Banns

The Archives Office holds surviving banns records for marriages involving two parties at least one of whom was a convict still serving a sentence of transportation. These date from 1814 to 1841. The records from 1826 to 1841 are basically the clergy's returns sent to the Colonial Secretary. an index to the Convict marriage Banns 1826-1841 was

published by Joan Reese and Norma Tuck and this along with the records are available at both Archives Office if NSW Search Rooms.

Convicts Applications to Marry

If one or both parties to a marriage was a convict still serving a sentence of transportation, the couple required the permission of the government prior to proceeding with the union. The records of both the marriages the government gave the approval for and those refused have survived between the years 1825 and 1851 and are part of the Archives Office of NSW's Genealogical research Kit available at a number of libraries and research centres throughout the country.

Marriage Licenses

A Marriage License was used as an alternative to Marriage Banns. A license was used by those people who had some wealth (since it required the payment of a fee) or those requiring a quick end to the proceedings! The extant records of the Marriage Licences date from 1813 to 1844 and are available at both Archives Office of NSW Search Rooms on microfilm.

Divorce Records

If a divorce has taken place, the marriage certificate will be stamped accordingly and this will provide the date of annulment. Armed with that information, you should consult newspapers which can be an excellent source of information especially if the divorce occurred in a country town where the local press usually took a great interest in proceedings.

DEATHS

Inquest Records

If your ancestor met with an accidental or traumatic death, an inquest to investigate the cause of death would have been held. The Archives Office of NSW holds records of inquests from 1796 to 1963. A number of Inquest Registers have been copied onto microfilm and are available as part of the Genealogical Research Kit.

Occupation Records

Extant records of particular occupations can be useful for determining deaths as well as births. This is particularly so if the person you are tracing died whilst still employed. For example, a Register of Police would generally provide a date of death if a policeman was shot dead in the course of his duties.

As detailed under "Births", the records of occupations regulated by government are held with the Archives Office of NSW. Intestate Estate Records

The Archives Office of NSW holds a series of records entitled Intestate Estate Case Papers which were created by the Curator of Intestate Estates. The records are indexed,

date from 1818 to 1913 and can be good sources of information for those whose ancestors died without a will.

Deceased Estate Files

This is a series of records held at the Archives Office - Kingswood Search Room. The files were created by the Stamp Duty Office and record the value of a person's personal and real estate on his or her death. The Files date from 1880 to 1959, generally provide a list of personal belongings and land holdings and occasionally a copy of a will.

Convict Death Record

If your Ancestor was a convict at the time of this or her death, they may well appear in the Convict Death Register. This record is available on microfiche as part of the Archives Office's Genealogical Research Kit and dates from 1828 to 1879. It generally records name, date of death and some sort of remark concerning the convict's status such as "Ticket of Leave, Queanbeyan".

Probate Index

A published index to probate records from 1800 to 1985 is available on microfiche, this provides details of name, date of death, residence and number of will.

CONCLUSION

There are a number of sources to assist researchers in obtaining birth, death and marriage details in NSW. These can take the form of civil or church registrations. However, there are a number of other more specific records in "hidden treasures" available which can be used to replace or supplement information on each event.

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A NEW ZEALAND CONNECTION - Part 2

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Following on from my article in the September 1994 issue of *Tasmanian Ancestry* re Military Settlers in New Zealand it would appear that some 153 Tasmanian's were involved in this matter.

New Zealand in the nineteenth century was in an almost continual state of war between the European settlers and the Maoris and military action in 1864 culminated in a total build up of some 22,000 Imperial and Colonial Troops in an effort to subjugate the Maori tribes south of Auckland.

In July 1863 the Auckland 1st Class Militia and 2nd Class Militia had been called up for full time military duty which created an acute shortage of labour in the area bringing commerce almost to a stand still. To overcome this problem the New Zealand Government proposed that a system of Military settlement be formed using land confiscated from the warring tribes. This scheme was approved by the Governor on 5 August 1863 and the terms of enlistment were gazetted which among other details allowed a settlement of not less than 100 town allotments and 100 farm sections. Each town allotment would comprise of an acre of land while the farm allotments were determined on the rank of the military settler as follows:

Field Officer	400 acres
Captain	300 acres
Surgeon	250 acres
Subaltern	250 acres
Sergeant	80 acres
Corporal	60 acres
Private	50 acres

Initially recruiting was carried out in the Otago goldfields of New Zealand. In August 1863, however, the Government sent a recruiting team to Australia to recruit men and purchase arms, ammunition and other warlike stores. At first, married recruits were sought but as sufficient of these could not be recruited, single men made up the majority of the enlistments.

The Tasmanian recruits, along with several from Victoria and Queensland, made up the 3rd Waikato Regiment. In May 1864 the settlement of the confiscated Maori lands began. Cambridge, at the highest point of navigation on the Waikato River was chosen for the 3rd Waikato Regiment settlement. They took up occupation in July 1864. The isolation and threat of Maori attacks, the high cost of river transport and lack of farming knowledge soon brought disenchantment with their lot and, with the completion of their enlistment in 1866, many sold up and moved on, possibly to the Thames District seeking gold.

TASMANIAN ENLISTMENTS

Name	Regt. No.	Date of enrollment	Place of enrollment	Trade or calling
Alcock, John *	1199	14.12.1863	Hobart	Farmer
Alty, William	391	06.10.1863	Hobart	Mason
Andrews, A	1198	.12.1863	Hobart	-
Baker, Charles	361	06.10.1863	Tasmania	Clerk
Balmer, Richard	431	06.10.1863	Hobart	Labourer
Barker, Richard	400	06.10.1863	Hobart	Labourer
Barton, Charles	674	13.09.1863	Hobart	Farmer
Barton, William A.	671	23.10.1863	Hobart	Clerk
Berry, Henry	682	17.10.1863	Hobart	Shoemaker
Bourke, William	676	24.10.1863	Hobart	Labourer
Brady, William	419	06.10.1863	Tasmania	Labourer
Brien, James *	1200	14.12.1863	Hobart	Labourer
Bruonell, Edward A.	383	06.10.1863	Tasmania	Draper
Bryant, George *	376	06.10.1863	Launceston	Carpenter
Burns, Michael	429	06.10.1863	Tasmania	Labourer
Burns, William	655	24.10.1863	Hobart	Labourer
Byrne, John *	675	24.10.1863	Hobart	Labourer
or Bryne				
Calshaw, Hugh	680	24.10.1863	Hobart	Labourer
Carey, William	677	26.10.1863	Hobart	Mariner
Chalkley, John	397	06.10.1863	Hobart	Labourer
Chapman, James *	386	06.10.1863	Tasmania	Draper
Clark, William	378	06.10.1863	Launceston	-
Clune, George	377	06.10.1863	Launceston	Sawyer
Cockcroft, James	678	20.10.1863	Hobart	Labourer
Coleman, Michael	423	02.10.1863	Hobart	Labourer
Collins, John	1201	.12.1863	Hobart	Labourer
Cooper, George	710	20.10.1863	New Norfolk	Groom
Cooper, Thomas *	1202	02.12.1863	Hobart	Labourer
Collins, James *	424	06.10.1863	Hobart	Baker
Costello, William *	360	06.10.1863	Hobart	Boatmaker
Coulter, Peter	711	01.11.1863	Hobart	Shipwright
Cowley, Richard *	407	06.10.1863	Hobart	Saddler
Coxhead, John *	417	06.10.1863	Hobart	Brickmaker
Crosland, John	1203	.12.1863	Hobart	-
Crowley, John	392	06.10.1863	Hobart	Miner
Cullon, Thomas	405	06.10.1863	Hobart	Groom
Cummins, Stephen	430	06.10.1863	Hobart	Brickmaker
Cunningham, John	359	02.10.1863	Launceston	Groom
Cutts, Thos. Jno.	681	21.10.1863	Hobart	Labourer

Donohoe, John	683	22.10.1863	Hobart	Labourer
Donovan, Dennis *	1204	.12.1863	Hobart	Gardener
Dudley, Robert	366	02.10.1863	Launceston	Labourer
Duffy, Bryan	684	.10.1863	Hobart	Miner
Edwards, George	388	06.10.1863	Hobart	Clerk
Evans, John *	354	06.10.1863	Hobart	Gardener
Fermell, Patrick or Fennell	403	06.10.1863	Hobart	Labourer
Fitzpatrick, Bernard	685	.10.1863	Hobart	-
Foster, Michael	370	02.10.1863	Launceston	-
Fraser, Samuel	686	24.10.1863	Tasmania	-
Furbey, Frederick	1204	17.12.1863	Hobart	Carpenter
Garrett, William *	409	06.10.1863	Hobart	Servant
Goose, Robert	371	02.10.1863	Launceston	Tailor
Haley, John	1208	13.12.1863	Hobart	Labourer
Hammond, James *	385	06.10.1863	Hobart	Cooper
Harding, Charles *	413	06.10.1863	Hobart	-
Hasberr, Samuel	1207	16.12.1863	Hobart	Gardener
Haynes, William	687	24.10.1863	Hobart	Labourer
Highams, George *	428	06.10.1863	Hobart	Brickmaker
Hiscock, George	373	06.10.1863	Launceston	Butcher
Howell, James	688	.10.1863	Tasmania	-
Hudson, Joseph	689	28.10.1863	Tasmania	-
Hurley, John	1206	17.12.1863	Hobart	Shoemaker
Hutchins, William	363	06.10.1863	Launceston	Labourer
Hynes, William *	414	06.10.1863	Hobart	Sawyer
Johnson, Francis James	672	.10.1863	Hobart	Farmer
Johnston, Robert	1209	07.12.1863	Hobart	Carpenter
Jones, William *	416	06.10.1863	Launceston	Soldier
Kirkland, James *	380	06.10.1863	Hobart	Farmer
Krushka, William	394	06.10.1863	Hobart	Miner
Lee, John *	1210	.12.1863	Hobart	-
Leslie, John *	396	06.10.1863	Hobart	Miner
Lewis, John *	356	06.10.1863	Hobart	-
Luckman, Walter	690	24.10.1863	Hobart	-
Lutterell, Edwin	387	06.10.1863	Hobart	Farmer
Marney, Francis	426	06.10.1863	Hobart	Labourer
Matthews, George *	399	06.10.1863	Hobart	Shoemaker
McArthur, David	362	06.10.1863	Launceston	Draper
McCann, George	691	24.10.1863	Hobart	-
McClain, William	692	24.10.1863	Hobart	Labourer
McCormick, Edward	693	24.10.1863	Hobart	-
McDonald, Donald	367	06.10.1863	Launceston	Groom
McEwan, Charles	372	16.10.1863	Hobart	Tailor

McGill, Charles *	357	06.10.1863	Hobart	Cook
McGready, Maxwell	379	06.10.1863	Launceston	-
McKay, Thomas *	1211	15.12.1863	Hobart	Stonemason
McKinnon, Donald I	427	06.10.1863	Launceston	Clerk
McMillan, Alexander *	406	06.10.1863	Hobart	Labourer
McNamara, John	694	24.10.1863	Hobart	Labourer
Mewburn, Henry	393	06.10.1863	Hobart	Mariner
Moffet, John	669	24.10.1863	Hobart	Clerk
Monaghan, Matthew	374	06.10.1863	Launceston	Farmer
Monaghan, Thomas	375	06.10.1863	Launceston	Painter
Moore, Wm. Andrew	418	06.10.1863	Hobart	Labourer
Morrison, William *	408	06.10.1863	Launceston	Labourer
Mulrennan, Thomas *	422	02.10.1863	Hobart	Labourer
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Murphy, George	695	24.10.1863	Hobart	Labourer
Naylor, Joseph *	355	06.10.1863	Hobart	Labourer
Naylor, William *	1212	04.11.1863	Hobart	Stonemason
Neil, James *	1213	.12.1863	Hobart	-
Newton, Alfred *	420	06.10.1863	Hobart	Mariner
Oakley, William *	697	24.10.1863	Hobart	Labourer
O'Brien, William	673	23.10.1863	Tasmania	Cabinetmaker
O'Neill, Patrick *	1196	.12.1863	Hobart	-
Panshion, John	698	24.10.1863	Hobart	-
Petty, William *	398	06.10.1863	Hobart	Labourer
Phillips, Richard *	358	02.10.1863	Launceston	Groom
Potter, John	384	06.10.1863	Tasmania	Grocer
Quinn, Michael	1214	14.12.1863	Hobart	Constable
Quinn, Michael	1215	.12.1863	Hobart	-
Quinan, Patrick	699	24.10.1863	Hobart	-
Radcliffe, Wm. A.	1216	.12.1863	Hobart	-
Reid, James	390	06.10.1863	Hobart	-
Savage, Theobald	700	24.10.1863	Hobart	-
Schofield, Samuel C. *	402	06.10.1863	Hobart	Ironmonger
Shadwicke, Henry	701	24.10.1863	Hobart	Labourer
Short, John	1197	13.12.1863	Hobart	Photographer
Shuter, John *	425	06.10.1863	Hobart	Labourer
Smith, Charles	365	06.10.1863	Launceston	Labourer
Smith, James *	364	06.10.1863	Launceston	Gardener
Smith, John	421	06.10.1863	Hobart	Labourer
Smith, Matthew	395	06.10.1863	Hobart	Labourer
Smith, Thomas	401	06.10.1863	Launceston	Labourer
Spicerton, George	389	06.10.1863	Hobart	Clerk
Sprunt, Thomas	368	05.10.1863	Launceston	Brewer
Stanley, James	702	24.10.1863	Hobart	Labourer

Stewart, John	381	06.10.1863	Hobart	Gardener
Swan, Patrick *	412	06.10.1863	Hobart	Groom
Swindells, William	703	24.10.1863	Hobart	Brickmaker
Sykes, Edward	382	06.10.1863	Hobart	Labourer
Sykes, John	654	24.10.1863	Hobart	Hairdresser
Taesar, Thomas	1217	.12.1863	Hobart	Carpenter
Taggitt, James	369	02.10.1863	Launceston	Labourer
Taylor, George *	410	06.10.1863	Hobart	-
Turner, James	1218	.12.1863	Hobart	-
Tynan, Andrew	704	24.10.1863	Hobart	Labourer
Tynan, James ²	705	24.10.1863	Hobart	Labourer
Underwood, William	404	06.10.1863	Tasmania	Clerk
Walker, John	706	24.10.1863	Hobart	Labourer
Walsh, Patrick	707	24.10.1863	Hobart	Labourer
Ward, John *	415	02.10.1863	Hobart	Soldier
Watson, Geo. Alex	411	06.10.1863	Hobart	Mariner
Westbury, George	708	24.10.1863	Richmond	Labourer
Wigmore, Joseph *	670	24.10.1863	Hobart	Labourer
Wilkinson, Samuel ³ *	1219	.12.1863	Hobart	Printer
Williams, Henry *	709	01.11.1863	Hobart	Labourer
Wilson, James *	696	24.10.1863	Hobart	Farmer
Woolley, William *	1220	.12.1863	Hobart	-

The following are listed as born in Tasmania but enlisted in New Zealand:

Name	Regt. No.	Date of Enrollment	Born In	Trade or calling
Lempriere, F.R. *	937	11.09.1863	Tasmania	Mining Engineer
Reynolds, Thomas	910	16.11.1863	Hobart	Baker
Rose, Henry William *	884	.11.1863	Tasmania	Carpenter
Smith, James *	1103	01.12.1863	Tasmania	Miner
Wilkins, Joseph W.	935	21.11.1863	Richmond	Carpenter
Wilson, Daniel	996	18.09.1863	Tasmania	Butcher

Those listed as enrolling prior to the 6 October 1863 departed on the *Derwent Hunter* from Hobart, (see earlier article, *Tasmanian Ancestry*, September 1994).

At this stage the date of the subsequent contingent(s) sailing from Hobart is not known. It is assumed, however, to be after the 17 December 1863, the date of the last enrolment, and it is possible the contingent sailed on the 18 December 1863, per the *Bella Mary*.

* Indicates those known or suspected to have volunteered for service with the Imperial Commissariat Transport Corps and were employed and paid by the Imperial Government, during the Military operations in New Zealand, and therefore are entitled to the New Zealand Medal, 1861 to 1866.

Footnotes:

1. Donald McKinnon's wife's passage, and her children's, was paid by the Government, a cost of 30 shillings, provided other needful expenses were defrayed from other sources to enable her to proceed on the *Bella Mary*.
1. The cost of conveying Andrew Tynans wife and six children from Launceston to Hobart was paid by the Government Police Office in Launceston, a cost of 8 pounds 9 shillings and 9 pence, enabled her to join her husband in New Zealand. She was to be on board the *Bella Mary* by the 17 December 1863.

Samual Wilkinson's wife and four children, between the ages of 10 and 4 had her passage on the *Bella Mary* paid by the Government of VDL as she was unable to pay her own or their passage.

The majority of this information comes from *Australians in the Waikato War* by Leonard L. Barton.

My thanks to Patricia Coleman, Burnie and Helen White of Glen Innes, NSW, for their help in this matter. We are continuing our research, and I would welcome any information on the above that anyone would care to contribute.

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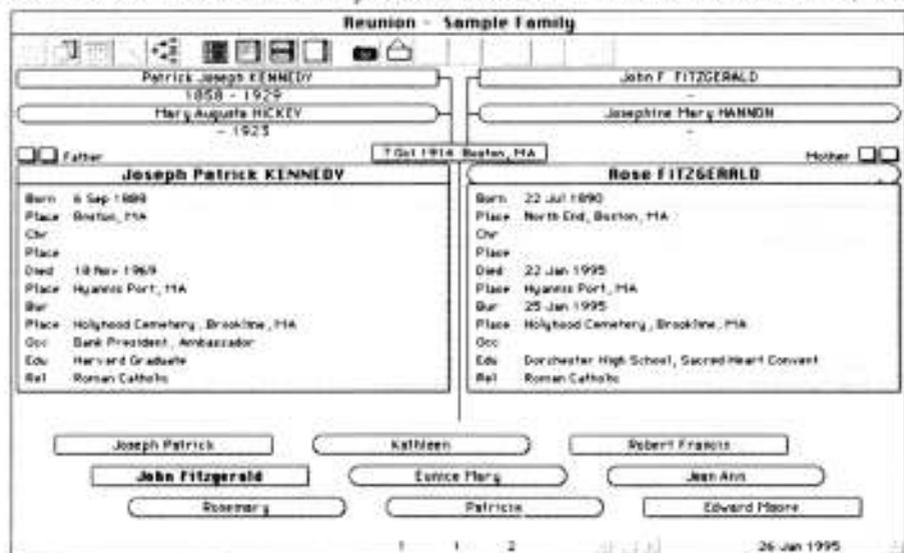
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THE BOY VIOLINIST

Jenny Gill

(Author's note: Most of this story is true, the dates of burial ranging from 1883 to 1925. The last bit of the story is my judgment. Then there is the finale. Jen)

Slowly and carefully he made his way between the stones. At this time of night he had only a watery moon to guide him and he didn't want a broken ankle before finishing this job. It took a while to find the marble figure standing near the fallen oak. A good thing he had planned ahead and looked the place over in the daylight. An owl broke the silence and made him freeze stock still with its 'who, who!'

He knew he was alone but things like that still made him jumpy. Graveyards were not his usual playgrounds. The gates had been closed hours ago and he had had some anxious moments avoiding the notice of the caretaker and his assistants doing their lights out patrol. Thank God they don't have dogs, he thought.

His was a tricky trade but one with plenty of challenges. Dogs usually messed up the best laid plans. Some people were hired to paint, some to dig and others to kill; but his hiring was as vandal for hire! He didn't advertise but word got around.

Tonight's assignment was the boy violinist. He was always well paid and never greedy, so he never asked, why.

The boy stood about five feet tall on top of a wide vault. The figure and the part it stood on were of brilliant white marble. Pretty, he thought but then he scolded himself. Don't become emotionally involved in the subject. It looked very solid and he knew it would take some time and effort to complete his task. Smash the statue, bust into the vault and open all the boxes. That was the easy bit, he thought.

Raising his sledge-hammer like the thunder god Thor, he struck the marble head from its white shoulders and watched it bounce across the nearest graves. The arms holding the violin went next; shattering as they hit another stone. The body came down with a loud crunch as the legs disappeared into the darkness.

He jumped down from the vault and sat with his back against it to rest a while and wait to see if anyone had been alerted by the noise. It sure is hard work, he mused, getting his breath. When he felt recovered he climbed onto the vault and applied his efforts to the roof. Moving the heavy marble body aside he found it had made a crack. Good, a weakness. That's the spot to hit next. Thor raised his hammer. Crash! The crack was getting bigger. Hell, it makes a noise! With a lot more blows and more rests he broke through the roof at last.

He took another rest and looking at his watch when the moon came out of hiding, saw it was three-fifteen. Only a couple more hours before dawn. Back on the vault, just like Tarzan, he tied his strong rope around the fallen figure and lowered himself down inside. Using his flashlight he saw there were three long dark boxes resting on low

plinths. Geez! I hope they're dead. I'd die myself if one of them sat up and said 'Hullo!'

He set his light so he could see all three boxes; just to be sure, he tested the lid of one with his hammer. Too solid, he was getting tired too, now. Perhaps he could lever it up. He climbed up his rope and fetched his pick. The sharp point would fit under the lid. Sticking the point in place he heaved with all his might. Damn! Try another box.

On the third box he found the pick would go further under than before and using the last reserves of strength shifted the lid out of position. He fell back in horror and disgust. The stench was revolting. He vomited on the vault floor and retched and retched until he was dry. He felt so weak now he worried about getting out of this vile place. Surveying his work he figured he had done his money's worth and ought to be getting off home. He couldn't be caught anywhere with his clothes saturated as they were. It wasn't his style to be seen with leakage on his clothes.

In a sickened panic he clambered up the rope and out of the vault, hurriedly rolled his tools in the canvas carry-all, wound the rope around his waist and made his way quickly to the part of the old cemetery wall where he had come over. It wasn't a high wall, just awkward; set with broken glass on top. Hell, his back hurt! These sort of jobs were too strenuous even at his age. Blast! I've ripped my leg! Good job that's all I've ripped. Once over the wall he staggered home, the blood adding to his wet discomfort. After a hot shower and a big plaster on his wound he fell gratefully into bed to dream of five thousand beautiful dollars.

Next day he woke late; tired and a bit stiff. It had been an exhausting night; but worth the money. Another two thousand in cash would be left at the post office. He had received the first three thousand with his instructions. There was nothing to get up for, the money wouldn't arrive until Wednesday. It would only take a day for his work to reach the headlines. A few extra hours in bed would ease his aching back. Hell, it hurts, he thought as he drifted back into sleep.

It was turning gloomy when he woke again, so most of the day had passed him by. He was hungry now and his back had ceased to ache. That was good. He didn't want to get around all bent over and sore. Pushing off the bed covers he made to get up. I can't move! he thought in panic. What the hell's wrong? I can't get up! Trying to be calm he tested everything. Head; yes, he could move that and his jaw was right too. He looked down at his arms and tried each in turn. A bit stiff, but working. He felt relieved. Next he tried to sit up. Geez, that hurts! He winced as his back gave a mighty stab of pain. Half propped against the head of the bed he tried wriggling his feet. Nothing! He reached out to touch his right thigh. It was there but he couldn't feel the pressure of his hand.

He fell back and wept.

FINALE

Recently, that is in the first part of 1995, the family vault was attacked again and the lid pulled back from great-grandmother Margretta's coffin.

My cousin interviewed the cemetery people again who repeated their off-hand and unhelpful responses and demanded that my cousin, and the family, part with a quarter of a million dollars to have the tomb made safe and meet health regulations.

My cousin and a friend went straight to the Police. This they said was a serious crime and the cemetery people were responsible for leaving the tomb in a broken state after the first attack. A court order has now been issued and the cemetery people, not the family, have to pay the quarter of a million dollars to fix great-grandma's box, fill the tomb with sand and restore the broken marble roof and the statue to their former glory.



A true "Ghost Writer"

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An Anzac's Letter Home

Malcolm J. Turnbull

The part played by Australian soldiers in World War I, and the Anzac story in particular, are central images in our history and have underscored the evolution of our national identity. Historian and layman alike continue to be preoccupied by the zeal with which thousands of unsophisticated young men rallied to participate in the "adventure" of war; by their shock, disillusionment and resilience when confronted with war's reality; and by their camaraderie and individual and group heroism in the face of epic slaughter, devastation and futility. The term "Anzac" itself carries a very personal meaning for the many descendants of veterans, evoking memories of fathers and grandfathers who bore the mental and physical legacy of what L.L. Robson has called "the Great Madness".

Growing up in RSL-oriented Tasmania in the 1950s and 60s, I was aware from an early age that World War anniversaries held particular significance for both the wider community and my own family. My maternal grandfather, Fred Sharp, was an "Original Anzac" and I retain indelible impressions of watching him march at the annual Commemoration services. As the number of Gallipoli survivors dwindled, he featured regularly in press coverage of the Anzac ceremonies at Devonport.¹ Recently I came across a scrapbook containing photographs, press clippings and ephemera which detailed his wartime experiences. The material included a few pages of hand-written biographical notes (taken down at some stage by one of his grandchildren) and a photocopy of a letter which he wrote home from Egypt shortly before the Gallipoli landing. While I doubt whether my grandfather's wartime record was any more extraordinary than that of countless other young "diggers", the fact that he lived well into his nineties ensured that he (along with his few remaining fellow-veterans) represented a tangible link between the 1970s/80s and one of the seminal events in the development of Australia's collective consciousness. Patsy Adam-Smith and Bill Gammage have both demonstrated the power and eloquence of first-hand recollections when recording the Anzac experience; in the same way, I believe that Fred Sharp's story - and, in particular, his letter home - is still of interest, if only as a minor but captivating footnote to the history of the Tasmanian Volunteers in the 1914-18 conflict.¹

Born on 25 September 1891, Frederick Henry Sharp was one of eleven children of Henry and Agnes Sharp, orchardists on the Kemandie River. On his father's side, he was descended from a convict (also named Henry) who arrived in the colony in 1837; Agnes was the daughter of James and Margaret Bulman, pioneer settlers in the Ringarooma/Bransholm district, and niece of Peter Bulman, who founded the Waverley Woollen Mills near Launceston. Fred's childhood was spent at Geeveston; around the turn of the century, he moved with his family to a farm at Scottsdale. (Recalling that trip north, years later, he remembered seeing troops being assembled for

the Boer War as he rode through Pontville). His youthful activities included enlistment in the Army Cadet movement and this gave him experience in rifle-handling and military procedure.

Fred left school in 1905 and began forty-eight years of service with the Tasmanian Postal Department. At various times, he worked as postman, clerk, telegraph and switchboard operator and eventually, as postmaster, in fourteen different Tasmanian towns. His first ten years in the job were spent at Scottsdale, Hobart, Evandale, Stanley, Zeehan, Wynyard, Ulverstone, Latrobe and Cressy. World War I started while he was at Cressy and he promptly volunteered. He was rejected initially because he wore dentures but he persisted and was among the earliest Tasmanian recruits. (His regimental number was 15). As a member of the 12th Battalion, Fred shipped out from Hobart per the Geelong on October 20, 1914, bound for Egypt. The letter below was written during his training with the Australia and New Zealand Signal Corps at Mena Camp:-⁴

Dear Mum,

Just a line hoping you are all well as I am grand. No doubt you will be anxious about me after reading accounts in the papers of the fights on the Suez Canal. Well a good many of our Australian troops are down there but we still have a fair number at Mena Camp. There was a good fight there the other day. The Turks had about 12,000 men and lost 400 killed and (?) prisoners with about 2,400 wounded. We lost about 20 killed and 58 wounded.

We have quite a variety of troops fighting here now: - Egyptians, English, Indians, New Zealanders and Australians. About 150 Australians were sent back home last week, the majority of them being incorrigibles, and the remainder were not medically fit. It looked bad to see several of them sent back to Australia handcuffed, but then it is only their due and it is only to be expected that in a division of 20,000 there will be a lot of wasters. Some have cold feet now that there's a bit of fighting to do and put in all sorts of complaints so they will be sent back.

We went out for a twelve mile route march on Monday. The dust was sickening, our brigade alone was over two miles long with about 5,000 men, ambulance wagons, machine guns, etc. So you can just imagine what 100,000 would be like. We also went out on outpost duty on Tuesday night. It was very cold and no joke putting in from 4.30 p.m. to 6.30 a.m. out in the desert and sleeping when off shift with just an overcoat on. The weather here is very changeable; one night it is hot and suffocating and the next night it is freezing cold and the one blanket we have to sleep in is none too warm.

The Germans are pushing the Turks in from three different directions to fight us but as most of them are Syrians, Bedouins and

Arabs, they have no desire for it and surrender every time they get the chance. One German officer cut a Turk's hand right off the other day because he refused to climb a telegraph pole and cut the wires. While coming through the Sinai desert the Turko-Germans' ammunition stores were attacked by rats which did a great amount of damage. We had a plague of locusts here yesterday. They were flying round the camp in thousands but as there was no grass for them to destroy, they soon left us.

The second contingent have arrived and are quartered at Abbassia. I am sending my bank book by this mail registered so you should get it the same time as this letter. The Australian and New Zealand signallers go out for a three day bivouac next week, so we will experience a few more cold nights. I am very sorry to hear of Mrs Cherry's death. I reckon we will be back in Tasmania about next Christmas or soon after. The Germans are fit for anything now after all their defeats and I don't think they can hold out a great while longer. We are doing very solid training now and expect to be right in the firing line very shortly.

I think I will have a go farming when I come back to Tasmania as I can go back to the office at any time. How is Arnold doing at Branhholm now? I suppose there is no holding him. I will think all my birthdays have come at once when I get back into a suit of civilian clothes again. After you have seen nothing but khaki morning noon and night it gets quite monotonous. We have pictures here every night now. Three shows for the division. So you can spend a very pleasant hour and a half there for the modest sum of one piastre 2 1/2d. There is a strict military censorship on all correspondence now so one cannot give half the news he would like to. Don't be surprised if you do not hear from me regularly now as the Canal might be closed to traffic any day and no mail boats would be allowed to pass. We are getting our mails from Australia very irregularly now. A Maltese regiment from Malta is soon to arrive here.

Well Mum, I think this is all the news this time so I'll close with love to you all.

Your affectionate son, Fred.

For some reason, the letter was not sent until June 1915, but it is clear from Fred's references to the "fights on the Suez Canal", the arrival of the "second contingent", and the decision to send "incorrigibles" back home in disgrace that he was writing in February or March of that year. In hindsight, his yen to get back into "civvies" and his naive belief (shared by most of his compatriots) that German resolve was weakening, seem particularly poignant. As anticipated, he found himself "right in the firing line"

within weeks when the 12th Battalion marched out of Mena Camp to take part in the landing at Gallipoli.

In later years, Fred was always understandably reluctant to discuss Gallipoli. When pressed by a newspaper reporter in the 1980s, he confessed that he would never have volunteered had he known what war was going to be like. Otherwise, aside from oblique references to the hardships of the trenches and the "total confusion" of April 25, he could rarely be drawn on the topic. (He did once recall seeing Simpson and his donkey in Anzac Cove). After six months service as an Ammunition carrier, he fell ill with dysentery and enteric fever and was evacuated to Malta for treatment. Subsequently transferred to the 3rd London General Hospital at Wandsworth, he recuperated at Abbeywood before returning to active service in France. Fred served as a signaller in France (most notably at Monquet Farm



Frederick Henry Sharp

and Grand-Priel-Wood), attained the rank of Lance-Sergeant and was finally granted home leave in October 1918. His ship was between Colombo and Fremantle when news reached him of the Armistice.

Fred had toyed with the notion of trying his hand at farming while he was in Egypt; however, he opted for security and picked up his post office career when he came home. From 1919 until his retirement, he worked successively at Scottsdale, Launceston, Westbury, Smithton, Penguin, Wynyard and Burnie. He married twice: first to Beatrice McCulloch of Ulverstone, in 1921. (They had four children). Following Beatrice's premature death in 1940, Fred married Elma Burrows, a widow

with two children of her own. They produced another daughter and settled at Launceston (in the 1950s) and Devonport (in the 1960s). Elma died in 1980 and Fred spent his last years at the Karingal Home in Devonport.

Re-reading Fred Sharp's letter home, eighty years after the event, gives us some insight into the values and priorities of a period when men could volunteer enthusiastically to take part in a highly questionable (and geographically remote) military campaign out of a rigidly inculcated sense of duty and obligation to King and Commonwealth. Fred was very much a product of his generation. A commitment to civic responsibility and what he deemed "correct behaviour" consistently determined his attitudes to work, personal relations and the role he believed Australians should play in the international arena. Like most ex-servicemen, he undoubtedly carried the scars of 1914-18 for the rest of his life yet he remained unshakeably convinced that war (and preparedness for war) was a painful necessity. In Fred's view: The (Great) War had a purpose... it wasn't a gentleman's war but for the freedom of the people. He served three years with the Home Guard during World War II and marched every Anzac Day from 1919 until the mid 1980s. By the time he died, aged 94, on 6 July 1986, he was one of only a handful of original Anzacs in Tasmania, and one of only two in the Devonport RSL. It is hardly surprising that he had little sympathy with the anti-Vietnam sentiment of the 1960s and 70s; he once informed *The Examiner*: *Young people don't really understand the sacrifice men and women made for their country*, and with a wary eye on the Soviet Union and its "satellites", he remained a staunch advocate of National Service. *If the country is at stake, he insisted, it is up to us to save it.*

Notes.

1. L.L. Robson, *The History of Tasmania*, Vol 2, Melbourne, 1991, pp.320-350.
2. For example, *The Advocate* 26 April 1982, 27 April 1981, 26 April 1986; *The Examiner* 27 April 1981; 26 April 1985.
3. Adam-Smith and Gammage both made extensive use of letters and interviews with "Original Anzacs" in their histories of Gallipoli. See Patsy Adam-Smith, *The Anzacs*, Sydney, 1978; Bill Gammage, *The Broken Years*, Canberra, 1974.
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For a detailed examination of Tasmanian responses to the Great War, see Marilyn Lake, *A Divided Society*, Melbourne, 1975.

Searching for that one missing piece

Arthur C. Johnston

Thank you President David for your article in the June 1995 issue of *Tasmanian Ancestry*. Taking your point, I have turned what was to have been for Members' Query into an article that members may find of interest. I take my hat off to the Editorial Panel for an excellent and informative journal.

The missing piece for which I am looking is a photograph of my grandfather Arthur Johnston JP. It may be only a small thing but as I have researched my family history that photograph has become the illusive piece needed to complete the portrait. Even surviving family members, many of who were born long after his death, have been unable to help.

According to *The Cyclopaedia of Tasmania* published in 1900, Arthur Johnston was born in Hobart in 1857. He was the sixth son of Archibald Johnston who arrived in Hobart in 1833 and started a cooperage business making casks for whale oil on what was then the New Wharf.

Arthur Johnston was educated at Norman's Commercial School and then followed pastoral pursuits with his father at "Rosebank", Bruny Island. In 1884 he was appointed Bailiff of Mines and Crown Lands. His principal work at that time was in the Ringarooma district, through to Lefroy and Beaconsfield. Three years later he was appointed Registrar of Mines, Clerk of Petty Sessions and Registrar of the Court of Requests at St. Helen's. In 1889 he took up a similar position in the Franklin district. He was promoted to Clerk of Petty Sessions at Hobart on 1 August 1901 and continued in that position until his death in January 1906.

He was an ardent lover of sport (yachting being his preference) and he was for several years judge at the annual Huon regatta and vice-president of the Franklin Cricket Club. He was a member of the Lodge of Freemasons, Hobart, and a member of the Odd Fellows' Lodge at Franklin where (around 1900) he filled the position of "vice-grand".

In 1892 he married Elsie Isabela Barnett, a daughter of Thomas Barnett, an influential orchardist of "Fernleigh", Franklin and a grand-daughter of William Barnett, the first Congregational Colonial Missionary at Franklin.

The family moved from Franklin to a house in Park Street, Glebe in 1901 and in 1904 to "Lordlieth", 81 Hill Street, North Hobart. Queen's College was at the rear of the property. The house, now 93 Hill Street, is being carefully restored to its old glory by Dr. James Brodribb who has a surgery there.

Arthur Johnston died aged fifty on 22 January 1906 and was survived by his wife, three sons and a daughter. At the time of his death, *The Mercury* reported that the Police Magistrate (Mr. W.O. Wise) adjourned the court for the funeral at Franklin as he was

desirous of attending, along with the Premier (The Hon. J.W. Evans) and the Superintendent of Police (Mr. F. Pedder).

Arthur Johnston JP may not have set the world on fire but his photo has meaning for me and I am hopeful that his photo may be in some courthouse, or lodge or sporting gallery alone or with others.

Is there anyone who can help me find my missing piece?

Arthur C. Johnston, 41 Rita Avenue, Rostrevor, SA 5073.

Number Please

Allison Carins

A telephone cable has been laid right through our property, part of a state-wide scheme which promises wondrous services right into the twenty-first century. (This was not the first time a cable has been laid in our place, but more about that later).

No doubt telephone services have become wonderfully sophisticated with direct dialling, car phones, ISD, fax machines etc. We could hardly envisage such a thing as ISD in 1937 when the family combined to pay ú6 for a special eightieth birthday present for our grandmother, a call to her sister in England, whom she had last seen fifty years before when the family migrated.

It all had to be arranged by letter so that both could be where there was a phone at the appointed time. Came the emotional moment, and all she heard was, "Is that my sister", when there was too much disturbance. A second attempt the next night enabled Grandma to speak with her niece, the sister having returned home disappointed.

All the same, I have some rather nostalgic memories of the days when calls went through the Derby Telephone Exchange which provided some services that Telecom certainly cannot. We were fortunate to be on Derby exchange (our property is on the boundary between Winnaleah and Derby) as Derby had a twenty-four hour service while Winnaleah and other country towns only had limited hours. (Winnaleah did however, become the first country town to have an automatic service). Derby's twenty-four hour service, by the way meant someone used the fold-up bed kept in the Post Office.

Our telephone hung on the wall, a brown wooden cabinet style, but it did have an extra ear-piece if you were hard of hearing - or two could listen in together - not so convenient if a mischievous member of the family tried to play gooseberry during a romantic conversation!

The turning of a handle alerted the exchange. Number please! The operator would plug in and give a ring. If no answer, she would try again, giving sufficient time for an answer. It may be, Sorry, no answer. Sometimes she would try again later. If I was outside and heard the phone, I might be late getting there, but I could ring the exchange

and ask Who called? and be put through. I have arrived home late, having expected a long-distance call, enquired of the exchange, Any trunkline calls? Yes, one from Launceston and I could call that person.

The doctor always rang the exchange if he was out socially or if there was no one to take calls; the operators would know where he was in case of emergencies.

If there was a power failure we would wait a little while and then ring the exchange and ask Is the power off everywhere? (If it wasn't, it was our responsibility to notify the HEC.) If it was a general failure the operator would be able to tell you how long it was likely to be off.

Fry's Bus in those days seemed to be often late, especially at night. Before going a few miles to collect passengers or a parcel, one could ring the exchange and ascertain the likely time of arrival, saving perhaps a long wait.

Fred Cox at Gladstone was a memorable exchange operator. I frequently rang a particular friend. Fred came to recognise my voice from just two words, Four please. Fred would ring the number at the same time having a chat. How's things? How's Peter?; then, She might be out at the clothes line, I'll give another ring. Another time, it was, She's not home, I just saw her go up the street.

Mrs Bryce was a Post Mistress for sixty years (most of the time at Weldborough) and she received a medal at Government House to mark that long service. Because she had to man the telephone as well, she crocheted during the spare time and produced a great quantity of exquisite items.

Of course the phone lines were mostly overhead wires strung along poles. After a wild storm, there could be interference with the reception caused by bark or branches from trees joining two wires together. The owner might try to clear the line by throwing a cord with stone attached to try to separate them, or poking with a long pole. If within yelling distance of the house, a wife might be exhorted to Try 'er again now! From time to time, probably after rough weather, the girls would test the line by ringing each householder, saying Testing the line, and we would just ring back, so ensuring all was clear.

Back to the cable mentioned earlier. Radio 7DY was on our property and many programmes in those days were relayed by telephone. There were also lines to Mrs Hawkey's house for the CWA Session and to the churches for Sunday night vespers and evening services. Near 7DY, the last few hundred metres of the lines were underground to prevent interference with the radio masts and reception.

Peter, ploughing the paddock near the station, brought up the whole of the cable and the station was briefly off the air - a mild panic for a while! This new Optic cable, judging by the depth of the excavations, is far too deep for such a thing to happen in the future.

FROM THE EXCHANGE JOURNALS

Thelma McKay

The "Irish Family History" Society journal (only one published per year). Vol. 10, 1994 has five interesting articles.

1. **"Michael Dwyer's Daughter Mary Ann & Her Descendants"** by George Cargeeg, pp.26-28. The history of Michael Dwyer known as "The Wicklow Chief", transported to NSW, his daughter Mary Ann born in Ireland later came to Australia with her infant son. George Cargeeg has written a book on this family *The Rebel of Glenmalur* published in 1988.
2. **"The Famine"** by Aileen M., Archivist in Ireland, pp.44-48, relates to records of the Poor Law Committee for the relief and to the Society of Friends for distribution of food, clothing and medical aids during the famine in Ireland between 1845-49.
3. **"The Famine & the Irish Mind"** by John J. Tunney MA, pp.120-24. 1995 is the 150th anniversary of the Great Famine in Ireland. Many events were planned in Ireland including various publications. A description is given of the impact the famine had on families and how the Poor Law Unions were set up to give aid.
4. **"William Thomas Downie"** by Kevin J. Pollard, pp.49-52. William Thomas Downie, born in Ireland in 1831, arrived in VDL with his parents the following year as bounty immigrants per *Wellington*. Within seven years the family had moved to Victoria. Kevin relates the life of his ancestor William Thomas Downie and his relationship with the newspaper world.
5. **"St Mary's Church, Thurles"** (Co Tipperary) by James Ryan, pp.77-119, relates the history of St Mary's Church at Thurles in Ireland which was founded by the Normans circa 1185. It was destroyed and rebuilt several times over the years and has over 550 headstones in the cemetery, some dating back to 1520. A full list of these inscriptions is included with several memorials from inside the church.

"Joseph Allen - From Shrivenham, Berkshire to Launceston Tasmania" by Karen Gelley, in *Berkshire Family Historian* (Berkshire Family History Society), Vol. 18, No. 3, March 1995, pp.84-91. Joseph Allen was born in Shrivenham Berkshire in 1769. This article follows from his army career with the 62nd (Wiltshire) Regiment, to the baptisms of his children at St John's, Launceston and his death at George Town in 1858.

"World War I Soldier Index" by Mrs Grace Bevan in the West Middlesex Family History Society journal, Vol. 13, No. 1, March 1995, pp.27-28 & 32. Mrs Bevan is compiling a computerised index of all soldiers who served in the British Army in 1914-18. Information can be sought from this index by supplying as much detail as possible e.g. did the soldier survive the war or was he killed in action, approximate date of birth, town, parents' or wife's name. A one name search costs £3 (plus postage) plus £1 for each example of the surname found. If not found all details are kept on index. The

compiler also seeks contributions of information about British Army personnel to add to her index. Send to Mrs Bevan, 8 Townsend Close, Bruton, Somerset BA10 0HD, UK.

"Lloyd's Shipping History" by George Blake in *The Genealogist* (Australian Institute of Genealogical Studies Inc) Vol. 8, No. 1, March 1995, pp.10-13. This interesting article, taken from the book *Lloyd's Register of Shipping 1760-1960* by George Blake, is the story of Edward Lloyd, founder of Lloyd's Register of Shipping. Not to be confused with the Lloyd's Shipping Insurance House, although both came from the same coffee house in England. Edward Lloyd ran a coffee house near the docks in London: his customers were mainly seamen and shipowners. He started collecting information on shipping and published a newsletter which drew many more customers. In later years insurers commenced rating the size and quality of ships and they could not put to sea without a Lloyd's rating. These records can help in family research; how to access these records is included in this article.

"Dead Persons Society" (Sydney) in *Ancestry-Tree* (Burwood-Drummoye & Districts Family History Group), Vol. 8, No. 1, pp.9-19. An introduction to this Sydney based computer society and how to access the system. Listed under various headings describing how it works and the sort of information that can be gained.

"Released by the Hand of Death - Irish Connections with Tasmania's Isle of the Dead" by Richard Reid in *The Mail* (the newsletter of Descendants of Convicts Group Inc.), March/April 1995, No. 69, pp.5-7. A brief profile on some of the Irish convicts who were buried on the Isle of the Dead at Port Arthur. Many lie in unmarked graves and only a few have been located through burial registers.

"Have You Lost a Child Somewhere" by Eunice Fletcher in *The Ancestral Searcher* (The Heraldry & Genealogy Society of Canberra), March 1995, Vol. 18, No. 1, p.21. The 1902 Legitimation Act allowed the birth of an illegitimate child to be re-registered by the District Registrar when parents had subsequently married, and include details of the father and the marriage. Parents re-registered their childrens' births under this new act between 1902-35, they were entered in the year legitimation took place, not the year of birth, a new number was given and the old registration cancelled.

"The 102nd Regiment at Horsham, Sussex" by Mrs Janet Robinson in *Descent*, March 1995, Vol. 25, No. 1, pp.2-6. When the remaining soldiers of the 102nd Regiment returned to England from Australia in 1810 they were sent to Horsham in Sussex. The parish church records show 155 deaths of privates and their families between December 1810-July 1811. These soldiers had served at Norfolk Island, Newcastle and Van Diemen's Land whilst in Australia. Mrs Robinson has been able to identify and list twenty-six of the children, noting their births in NSW and parents' names plus fourteen men with date and ship of arrival in Australia, registered in Horsham Burial Register.

"The Guilds of Shrewsbury" by Janice Cox in the *Shropshire Family History Journal*, March 1995, Vol. 16, No. 1, pp.4-6. This interesting article not only explains the origins of guilds and apprentices but the kind of details useful for genealogy. A list

of original company records available is included e.g. Carpenters (includes bricklayers and plasterers), Drapers, Weavers and Smiths with dates covered.

"Know Your Parish" by Doris Perley in the *Cleveland Family History Society Journal*, April 1995, Vol. 6, No. 2, pp.38-42. An article on Brotton appears in the regular feature "Know Your Parish" and includes photographs of local churches, St Peters and St Margarets. Parish registers commence in 1641 and can be searched at Cleveland archives or on microfilm at North Yorkshire County Record Office.

"Pupils of the Denominational Schools of Geelong 1842-45" in *The Pivot Tree* (Geelong Family History Group) April 1995, No. 45, pp.922-30. A list of pupils with their ages and the occupation and religion of parents or sponsors.

"Victorian Prisoners Index c1850-1900" by Marion Button, p. 931 of the same journal. Work has commenced to index various prisoner records held at the Public Record Office at Laverton, Victoria. Eventually to be released on microfiche, these records can be searched. Send details and 10x45 cent stamps plus S&A to Mrs Marion Button, PO Box 540, Gisborne, VIC 3437.

"Greater Manchester Police Museum" in *The Manchester Genealogist* (Manchester & Lancashire Family History Society), April 1995, Vol. 31, No. 2, p.135. The Greater Manchester Police Museum holds archive material relating to many former police officers. This article covers briefly a listing of some records held. Postal enquiries are welcome: write to the museum in Newtown Street, Manchester M1 1ES, UK.

"Boarded-Out Children - From Poor Law Unions" by Jean Cole in *Wiltshire Family History Society*, April 1995, No. 57, p.26-28. Records taken from the Parliamentary Commission Return of 1869 for Warminster in England contain a great deal of information, not only on the children but their parents and family. Sometimes the children were boarded out to relatives. Examples are given on several children e.g. name, age, address, schooling, medical report and their parents or foster parents names.

"Wills Beneficiaries Index" by Thora Broughton in *The Essex Family Historian* (Essex Society for Family History), May 1995, No. 76, p.20. This index now gives a complete coverage of Essex for 1675-1858, and gives names of persons mentioned in Wills at Essex Record Office whose surname differs from the testator i.e. beneficiaries, executors, trustees, landlords and even people whom the testator did not want his children to marry. For details and fees write to Thora Broughton, 43 Pertwee Drive, Chelmsford, Essex CM2 8DY, UK.

"Border Marriages - Boon for Priests and Bane for Searchers" in *The Journal of the Northumberland & Durham Family History Society*, Spring 1995, Vol. 20, No. 1, pp.12-16. The writer asks if researchers suffer from "Missing Marriage Syndrome"? This may be caused by irregular marriages. Many couples from Northumberland travelled over the border into Scotland to get married, not by a priest in church but in a Toll House. These marriages were not registered and therefore are not found in St Catherine's House registers. Couples went to the county fairs for the day, at night crossed over the Tweed River Bridge into Scotland where the Toll Weddings were

performed. Some of these Border Marriages have been found and indexed: for details see article.

"LDS Convict Records for New South Wales & Tasmania, 1788-1867" by Sally Shine in *The Genealogist* (Australian Institute of Genealogical Studies Inc), Vol. 8, No. 2, June 1995, pp.59-60. This article lists films relating to Australian Census records which include many convict censuses and are available through local LDS Family History Centres. The 41 microfilm reels listed are micro reproductions of original records housed at the Home Office, London. At the end of the article details on five books that relate to census records.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Your Last Chance to save the 1996 Census

I understand from Mr. John HOWARD, MP that the Director-General of the Australian Archives in Canberra, George NICHOLLS, has not yet announced his recommendation on the destruction of the 1996 Australian census.

Notice of a formal motion about saving historical census data was put in the Australian Senate on 28 September 1995 by New South Wales Senator Vickie BOURNE (Australian Democrats)

The cost to Australian taxpayers of the five census surveys from 1976-1996 amounts to some \$330 million, let alone the cost of previous surveys back to 1828 - all gone! Lost forever!

Apart from the August 1996 survey, yet to be decided upon, almost 170 years of priceless history of the Australian culture has been shredded on the advice of the "Yes Minister" brigade at the Bureau of Statistics in Canberra. These people, including the recently resigned Australian Statistician, Ian CASTLES, have been advising the Treasurer for years to destroy our census for the sake of "statistical accuracy".

This unfortunate practice is based on a totally unsubstantiated claim by the Australian Bureau of Statistics (responsible to Mr Ralph WILLIS) which flies in the face of census retention policies in virtually every other country on earth.

There has been no empirical evidence of this claim supplied by the ABS and no consideration for the cultural, historical, genealogical, medical and genetic value of census data in the future. There has been no balancing of the so called "privacy lobby" against the "right to know" our history view. Census destruction is also against UNESCO guide-lines.

In addition to the (now 10,000) petitions from members of Australia's substantial genealogical community already tabled by the Australian Democrats in Parliament and representations from the Australasian Federation of Family History Associations, other supporters to date have been the *Sydney Morning Herald*, Supreme Court Judges (e.g.

Mr Justice Jack LEE), Advisory Council on Australian Archives (Rodney CAVALIER, Chairman), Australian Society of Archivists (Paul BRUNTON, Manuscripts Librarian, Mitchell Library), Steve STUCKEY (Australian Archives), Professors of History (e.g. John RITCHIE, Australian Dictionary of Biography Australian National University and Bill RUBINSTEIN, Deakin University), Professors of Medicine (e.g. Mark WAHLQVIST, Head, Dept of Medicine, Monash University and Garth NICHOLSON, Molecular Medicine Laboratory, University of Sydney) and geneticists (e.g. Max NICHOLLS, University of New South Wales).

In summary, what is proposed is that at least part of the Australian census form for every Australian household be copied onto microfilm and the microfilm be retained in the custody of the Australian Archives with a privacy embargo of 70-100 years. After filming, the original returns can still be destroyed.

What historians need retained is full name, age, exact birthplace, residential address and relationship to the head of the household. We don't need financial or even religious affiliation data, and we are not proposing that people's names be computerised. Therefore, the privacy lobby has no argument.

The Australian Archives has done a study on the likely cost of transferring the basic 1991 census data onto microfilm. This came to around \$1.5 million, which is very little in comparison to the \$140 million earmarked to conduct the 1996 survey. If the expense is justified in the first place, surely an expense of 1.1 percent of the survey cost to keep it is also justified?

Since April this year, a new Australian Statistician has been in charge of the ABS in Canberra, Mr Bill McLennan formerly director of the United Kingdom Central Statistical Office (1992-1995). As the United Kingdom retain their census records, he will, we trust bring a new, more balanced perspective to the Australian situation.

I have been lobbying to save the census for the last 20 years, and have been hard pressed to find anyone I talk to in everyday life, who is aware that census forms are not kept. They assume "they are kept in the archives". We don't destroy tax records to protect privacy. Government policy on this issue is inconsistent and discriminates against all Australians seeking information in the future.

Why not spend some of the 1996 pre-census "We will destroy the census" advertising budget on making microfilm copies of say the front page of each census form?

I am aware of AT LEAST 25 federal MPs who are in favour of census retention (with privacy provisions) (LP 13, AD 5, ALP 5, NP 2). These are KERNOT, COULTER, BOURNE, LOOS, BELL, CONNOLLY, LANGMORE, O'CONNOR, WOOLDRIDGE, SINCLAIR, KNOLL, CLEELAND, FERGUSON (Laurie), FISCHER, TIERNEY, HERRON, REYNOLDS, MAC GIBBON, PANIZZA, REID, PARER, HILL, JULL, ROCHER and MUCH*.

Unfortunately the Liberal Party Leader, John HOWARD has written to me on 16 November 1995:

"I agree with the sentiments expressed by the former Commonwealth Statistician (Ian CASTLES) that the prospect of an identifiable material from the Census being retained would have an adverse effect on the quality of the information provided"

Well, unfortunately for Mr HOWARD, I believe this statement will have an "adverse effect" on the number of votes that he and the Liberal Party receive in the March 1996 Federal election.

I urge all members of the Society to use their voting power in the next election to demonstrate they do not approve of this continuing act of historical vandalism against our cultural history. Write to your Federal Member today and ask for his or her support NOW!

If they give a reply like John HOWARD, don't vote for them.

Nick Vine Hall

* Endorsed Candidate for the marginal seat of Cook (Liberal).

GLEANINGS

Tasmanian RGD Indexes

The following was received by a member of the Society from the Registry of Births Deaths and Marriages in answer to a letter expressing concern at the lack of information on the recently released indexes to death and marriage registrations.

Thank you for your letter dated 5th November, 1995 concerning the indexes to Deaths and marriages recently released by this Office.

Your comments have been noted and will be taken into account in relation to the release of further index information.

In regard to the Index of Marriages, it is intended that future releases will include cross-referencing of names, but it is not intended to include the district since all marriages in Tasmania are registered in Hobart. In regard to the period already released (1900 to 1909) it is likely that this index will be consolidated with the period 1910 to 1914. Obviously those who have already obtained the index to 1909 would be offered the consolidated index at a price which takes into account the index which they have already purchased.

It is unlikely at this stage that the Indexes to Deaths will include further information. In order to make these indexes available in the time-frame it was necessary to restrict the level of information included in the index, but we will certainly look at the possibility of including further information for later releases.

Geelong Hospital Registers - Correction

On p.85 of *Tasmanian Ancestry*, Vol. 16 No. 2, there is a reference to these Hospital Registers being indexed by the Genealogical Society of Victoria: write to Liz Allen for details.

Fred Walter, Secretary of Geelong Family History Group has written that:

Indexing of the Geelong Hospital registers was undertaken by myself and Heather Cox (another member of the Geelong Family History Group Inc) and private published by the authors in 1990.

The full title is *Index to the Admission Books of the Geelong Infirmary and Benevolent Asylum*, by Fred Walter and Heather Cox (ISBN 0 7300 0812 6) This publication contains over 12, 000 entries and is still available through the Publications Officer, Geelong Family History Group, PO Box 1187, Geelong, Victoria 3220 at a cost of \$15.00 plus \$2.50 p&p.

Newspaper Index for the Dunolly, Victoria, area.

On p.86 of *Tasmanian Ancestry*, Vol. 16 No. 2, there is a reference to newspapers being indexed by Ruth Moore. Ruth has written giving fuller details of her indexing project.

The only newspaper she has indexed in the *Dunolly Express*. From May 1863 until September 1864 it was called the *Dunolly, Tarnagulla and St. Arnaud Express* and it did report official business, mainly from St. Arnaud and Tarnagulla. It changed its name after the *Tarnagulla Courier* and the *St Arnaud Mercury* were founded in 1864. The chances of Ruth retrieving any information about ancestors who lived in either of those places is small.

On the other hand, the chances of her retrieving information about people who lived in Dunolly - during the 1860s only - opr in neighbouring towns, such as Bealiba, Moliagul, Inkerman, Jones's Creek or Eddington is pretty good and she is happy to do so. She is also interested in information about them.

Black Country "Welcome Home" Celebrations

The Black Country, an area famous for industrial heritage, set in the centre of England close to Birmingham is planning a major "Welcome Home" campaign in 1996. Former residents or their descendants of the Black Country i.e. the Boroughs of Wolverhampton., Dudley, Samndwell or Walsall are invited back at their own expenses to take part in a mammoth programme of events planned to mark the "Welcome Home" Celebrations which will take place between 6 July and 18 August 1996.

A major feature of the celebrations will be Local Family History and Genealogical workshops and exhibitions. Qualified genealogists will be on hand during this period to guide visitors towards appropriate records in their quest to trace their ancestors. Facilities will also be available for private research with a wide ranging collection of parish records, school logs, census returns, nineteenth century newspaper collections

and other information in local archives. Further information can be obtained from the organisers at Priory Hall, Priory Park, Dudley, West Midlands DY1 4EU England.

Ireland 1798 Australia

Celebrating the Bicentennial of the Irish Rebellion of 1798, Crossing Press is sponsoring the research initiative to assemble a database of people sent to Australia for their part in the 1798 rebellion, of their descendants, and of the districts where they settled and with links to Australia's earliest rebellion, the Castle Hill Uprising of 1804. If you are researching United Irishmen and Defenders during the 1790s, anyone caught up in the 1798 Rebellion or Irish exiles or convicts who came to NSW by 1820 Ireland 1878 Australia may be able to help you with your research. For further information or copies of newsletter contact Ireland 1798 australia at PO Box 1137, Darlinghurst, NSW 2010.

Port Arthur Convict Data-Base

The Port Arthur Historic Site is currently undertaking a major research project into the convict history of the settlement. Staff are transcribing in full every conduct record of those convicts who were "resident" at the Port Arthur penal Settlement between 1830 and 1877, including the 2-3,000 juvenile offenders who were at Point Puer (1834-1849). Briefer transcriptions of convicts sent to Tasman Peninsula are also being done. Eventually the data-base may contain information on about 30,000 convicts. The project is in its first year and when completed will be published on CD-Rom. The Port Arthur Education Centre currently provides a limited research service for people wishing to enquire about individual convicts or purchase transcribed records. For further information contact the Port Arthur Education Centre, Clougha, Port Arthur, 7182 telephone (002) 50 2731.

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FAMILY REUNIONS

Bramich Family

A BRAMICH family reunion will be held in Deloraine on 6th and 7th April 1996, to celebrate 175 years since their arrival in Tasmania in 1821. Other family names include JOHNSTONE, BONNEY, TURNBULL, POOLE, ADDISON, WESCOMBE, HARRISON, TILDESBY, GRIFFIN, LANDRIGGAN, KING and BALLANTYNE. All descendants are most welcome to attend. For further information please contact:

Mrs Lorraine Fisher, 5 Wombara Ave, Kingston Beach, Tas 7050, telephone (002) 29 6774

Mrs Barb Cadzow, 9 Clyde St, St Arnaud, Vic 3478, telephone (054) 95 1131

Chaffey Family

Descendants of Thomas and Maria CHAFFEY (nee Israel) who may be interested in attending a reunion in Hobart planned for the 24-25 February 1996 should contact Terence Talbot, PO Box 48 Evandale, Tasmania 7212, telephone (003) 98 6287. Thomas and Maria arrived in Australia with the Second Fleet in 1790 and settled in Hobart ex Norfolk Island in 1808. Their daughters married into the COLLEY, MILES, RUSSELL, WILLIAMS and GARTH families and their son William married Mary Ann McKAY.

Horsey Family

A reunion of the HORSEY family is to be held on 3rd March 1996 at the Kempton Football Oval. For further information contact: N. Horsey (002) 63 5544, Robyn Ashman (003) 81 1436 or Elaine Williams (002) 60 4374.

Ling Family

On Saturday the 27th January 1996 at the Penguin Recreation Ground on Ironcliff Road, Penguin, from 10.00 a.m. until 5.00 p.m. there will be a family reunion for the descendants of the following Ling families who emigrated from the East Harling area of Norfolk, England in 1855 and 1857. The families are Leonard and Mary Ann Ling; William Ling Ling and Eliza Dove; Joseph Ling and Eliza Thurlow; and Elijah Ling and Jane Kerr. Daughters of these families married into the BUCKLEY, LONG; TURNER; WIGG; YAXLEY; and YOUNG families.

Bring along a picnic lunch and meet old and new relatives and view family charts. A donation upon entrance to assist with costs would be greatly appreciated. For further information contact Garry Ling (002) 47 9741; John Cannon (004) 25 3330 or Terry Ling (003) 40 1472.

Tilyard Family

Descendants of Thomas and Ann (nee HOLMES HULME) TILYARD are invited to a reunion at Taupo, North Island, New Zealand, on the 3-5 May 1996. Thomas arrived at Hobart, VDL per Sir G. Webster in December 1823 and Ann HOLMES HULME

arrived at Hobart, VDL in October 1833 on the William Bryan. They were both convicts. They were married at St David's, Hobart, VDL on 24 November 1834. Issue: James (1835-1879); William (1837-1868) married HUYBERS; Harriet Anne (1839-) married WADE; Frederick (1841-1931) married HAYNES; Susannah (1843-) married SMALL, NZ; Charles (1844-1925) married BOURNE, NZ; John (1847-1918) married NUNN; Matilda (1849-) married MILLHOUSE; Elizabeth (1851-1938) married GRANT; Henry (1853-1854); Edward (1855-1893) married SMITH; Joseph (1856-) married MACNAE, NZ and Amelia (1858-1858)

Thomas died on 25 August 1894 at Austins Ferry, Tasmania and Ann died on 18 April 1878 at O'Brien's Bridge. They are both buried at St Paul's Church of England, Glenorchy, Tasmania.

Registrations to Bill Tilyard, 21A John Street, Pukekone, NZ or any queries to Noelene Montague (nee Tilyard), 13 Honeysuckle Grove, Evandale, Tasmania 7212, telephone (003) 91 8586.

Viney Family

A BYO picnic lunch will be held at the Rosevale Hall and sports ground on Sunday, 3 March 1996, from 10.00 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. for descendants of Charles and Mary VINEY (nee LOCKE), arrived 1842, James and Hannah VINEY (nee SAMPSON), arrived 1855; George and Elizabeth VINEY (nee ESKETT) who went to South Australia; and William and Elizabeth VINEY (Elizabeth died on the voyage out) arrived 1849. Any family memorabilia would be of great interest. Enquires to:

Phyllis Hendley, Korrairie, Rosevale, telephone (003) 96 6113

Margaret Bramich, Somerton, Hagley, telephone (003) 92 2209

Athol Viney, RSD Nook, telephone (004) 92 3273

Wilson Family

A reunion of the descendants of Andrew Greig WILSON is being planned for Sunday 14 April 1996 at the Deloraine Community Complex, Alveston Drive, Deloraine, Tasmania.

Organisers currently have 4090 descendants (past and present) on their chart and they are only the ones they have been able to trace so far. The WILSON family tree has many branches, some of whom are ATKINSON, BROOMHALL, COX, CULLEN, HAY, McCALLUM, McCRORY, MILES, PARSONS, QUAILE, RICHARDS, SHEEAN, SNOOKS, TWINING and WOOLLEY. If you know of some of these families or indeed other families who are also on this family tree, please let them know of the reunion and invite them to come along and share their memories, photographs etc.

Light refreshments may be purchased at the hall. For further details contact:

F. Yates, 17 Wilson Place, Ulverstone, Tas, telephone (004) 25 3236

M. Martin, 5 Loatta Avenue, Devonport, Tas

V. Henderson, 41 Davey Avenue, Oakleigh, Victoria

Scolyer Family

Owing to unforeseen circumstances, Lila Muir of Marrawah, advises that the Scolyer family reunion advertised in the September issue of the *Tasmanian Ancestry*, has had to be postponed.

COMING EVENTS

- 13 February 1996 A public meeting hosted by the Launceston Historical Society at the Queen Victoria Museum theatre at 7.30 p.m. The meeting will hear the results of the research concerning the foundation date of Launceston.
- 8 March 1996 John West Memorial Lecture to be delivered by Sister Veronica Brady, Associate Professor of English at the University of Western Australia, Perth.
- 9 March 1996 "Religious diversity in Northern Tasmania" - Launceston Historical Society Annual Seminar, to be held at Chalmers, Frederick Street, Launceston, immediately following the Annual General Meeting of the Society. Further details available from the Secretary, PO Box 1296, Launceston 7250.
- March 1996 Family History Week (Contact local branch for further details).
- April 1996 Visit of Paul Brunton, Curator of Manuscripts at the Mitchell Library, Sydney. He will bring with him manuscripts relating to Matthew Flinders and George Augustus Robinson.
- 4-5 May 1996 Society of Genealogists 1996 Family History Fair at the Royal Horticultural Society new hall and Conference Centre, Greycoat Street, Westminster. Further information from SOG, 14 Charterhouse Buildings, Goswell Road, London EC1M 7BA, UK.
- June 1996 GST Inc. Annual General Meeting and Seminar Weekend hosted by the Burnie 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, is to be held at Christchurch, New Zealand.

BOOK REVIEWS

Murder & Misfortune on the Mount Alexander Road, written and published by Lenore Frost, 8 Cliff Street, Essendon, Vic. 3040, A4, soft cover, 80pp.

From the acknowledgments ('... to Max and David, who made lots of suggestions which were no use at all...') to the comprehensive index, this book provides information presented in a most entertaining fashion. The writer has taken a selection of inquests held in the district of Moonee Moonee Ponds (its original name), Victoria from 1840 to 1866, many of which relate to present day Glenroy, Pascoe Vale and Broadmeadows, and their accompanying newspaper reports, creating fascinating reading and capturing the time period very well.

In every case jurors are listed, together with whatever additional information about them the author was able to glean. Some stories are quite hilarious, others very sad. Sometimes, the verdicts arrived at by the juries (which include the safe old standby "Visitation of God") today seem quite bizarre.

The cases are divided into three periods of time, the pastoral period 1840-1850, the goldrush period 1851-1860 and the closer settlement period 1861-1866.

An appendix lists brief particulars of a number of other inquests, with appropriate reference numbers for any researcher wishing to pursue details thereof.

Jo Keen.

Persian Immigrant Ship, Hobart Town, 1857, compiled by Mr. W.B. Clarke, Bicheno, A4, 92pp., card cover, spiral bound, available from the author, "Clunes", 12 Makepeace Avenue, Bicheno, Tasmania 7215 at a cost of \$10.00 plus \$2.50 p&p. A copy has been presented to Launceston Branch library.

The ship Persian arrived in Hobart from Liverpool in November 1857 having 'an infectious disease - that is to say, Typhus Fever' on board, necessitating quarantine at Impression Bay for the ship and all passengers, together with such of the officers and crew as were or might become infected with the disease. All infected people were to be placed in the hospital at the station and kept apart from persons not infected.

The ship had left Liverpool with 325 immigrants on board, but fifteen of them were to die before its arrival in Hobart.

Considerable correspondence between various government departments ensued and several lengthy discussions took place in the House of Assembly, all reproduced here, together with newspaper reports. A report by the Immigration Agent was commissioned and printed on 18th December 1857.

Christmas 1857 found the unfortunate immigrants still quarantined and on 16th February 1858 detailed statements taken from many of them were placed on the table of the House of Assembly and ordered to be printed.

The immigrants had been assisted by the Highland and Island Emigration Society whose aims are fully described here, with brief particulars of other ships carrying migrants through this scheme and their places of origin.

There are lists of names, which could help provide an ancestor's native place, including lists of those who died during the voyage and those who died at Impression Bay.

Jo Keen

The Whitesides of Birralee, Joan Graney, soft cover, 95pp. Privately published, it is available from the author, Mrs. J. Graney, 19 Balmoral Road, Kingston Beach, Tasmania 7059. \$18.00 plus \$3.00 p&p.

"Birralee", in Lambert Avenue, Hobart was the home of members of the Whitesides family from 1903 to 1955 and played an important part in the life of this author from her childhood and growing up until she left it to join the WAAAF in World War II, later to travel overseas with her husband in the course of his duties as an RAAF officer.

The first Whitesides to occupy "Birralee" were her grandparents, whose marriage linked the family of an Irish immigrant furniture maker and that of a wealthy landowner and Member of Parliament from Westbury in Northern Tasmania.

With humour and attention to detail, the story is told of each member of the family to live there during those years, together with information about their ancestry (convict and free) and their descendants. The connection with the families of Lindsay and Beaugarde is shown and attention is given to the possible origins of the Whitesides and Beaugarde families, which, to quote from the text "still remain deeply shrouded in the mists of time".

The book is well illustrated with family photographs and includes genealogical charts and a comprehensive index.

Theo Sharples

Dating Old Photographs, 2nd Ed., Robert Pols, published by the Federation of Family History Societies, A5, soft cover, 91pp, available from FFHS (Publications) Ltd., 2-4 Killer Street, Ramsbottom, Bury, Lancs., BLO 9BZ, England.

Most of us probably wish that our more recent ancestors had kept more of the family photographs which are of inestimable value to us today. Many of us possess old photographs which we are unable to date accurately. From the first chapter dealing, in non-technical language, with the history of photography, we are taken through the early experimentation with various processes, some being discarded as better systems evolved. This plays a large part in the dating procedure. Words of caution are included about taking trade directory information too literally - this could have been out of date by the time of actual publication of the directory. Clues may be gained from studio background and props as chairs, tables, drapes, books, etc. drifted in or out of fashion. Clothing, obviously, is very important and details are given of current fashions at different times, including ingeniously compiled charts illustrating this and other relevant considerations. There are many delightful illustrations and general information about our ancestors which could also prove useful in less obvious ways.

Jo Keen

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BEATTIE/HOLT/COLLINS/LEWIS/DALE/IMS

In 1870 the last imperial soldier Regiment left Hobart. They belonged to the 2/18 Regiment. According to *The Mercury* of 10 August 1870 seventeen men remained, meaning deserted, consisting of married men who had previously belonged to the 2/14 Regiment. My great grandfather John BEATTIE was one of them and an Irishman called John Collins was another. Does anyone have any details about these families or about the other deserters? I am also interested in anyone else who has researched any of these pioneers - Gideon LEWIS (arrived Hobart 1832), Thomas Ralph DALE (arrived Hobart 1832) Charles IMS (circa 1835-36) or William ANNING (arrived Hobart 1842). Please contact Lou Daniels, PO Box 336, Kippax, ACT 2615.

BOWMAN/CULLEN

Ann BOWMAN gave birth to a daughter Ellen Louisa CULLEN in Hobart on 6 August 1882. Ellen Louisa CULLEN gave birth to a son at 59 Williams Road, Pahrn, Melbourne, Victoria on 25 April 1904. His name was Joseph. He was my father. Any further information about Ann BOWMAN and Ellen Louisa CULLEN would be appreciated by Barbara Geary, 91 Birkdale Road, Birkdale, Queensland 4159.

BRICKFIELDS PAUPER ESTABLISHMENT

Mrs Pat Ellis (1800) 9 Rangeview Road, Lower Plenty, Victoria 3093 is seeking any information about the BRICKFIELDS PAUPER ESTABLISHMENT mentioned as the place of death of her husband's ancestor James Hicks, on the 10 July 1877, aged 77 years.

FAULDS/ELDER/HANSON/BENNETT

Mrs. Judith Faulds is seeking descendants of David FAULDS, born 1819, Beith, Ayrshire, Scotland, married to Janet ELDER (his second wife), arrived Hobart in 1853 on the *Coromandel* with John (14), Margaret (2) and Charles (infant). Other issue: Mary (born 1856); William Elder (1860); David Stewart (1862) and Jane (born ?). David died in 1891 at Barrington. Charles married Elizabeth HANSON and had 7 children. William Elder married (1) Mary Ann HEARPS, issue: John Theodore (1887), and (2) Annie Emma Best BENNETT at Sheffield, with issue: Albert David Stewart (1895) and Rhoda Elsie May (1897). John, son of David's first marriage to Jane DALGLEISH, came to Victoria about 1854. He married Hannah HESLOP at Carlsruhe in 1868. Contact Judith at 13 Connell Street, Glenroy, Victoria 3046 telephone (03) 9306 9493.

GREEN/FOOTE/NEILSON

John Vanham GREEN from Middlesex arrived in Launceston circa 1840. His wife Lucy Gilby died in 1847. He then married Christina BROWN, born Glasgow, at Launceston in 1848. They had thirteen children. Moved to Williamstown in 1855. One child, George Vanham GREEN, married Alma FOOTE in Hawthorn, arrived Launceston 1896. Alma died in 1898. George Vanham then married E. NEILSON. George was a baker and moved to Gormanston in 1901. Bakery called Green and McIntosh. He moved to Hobart in 1905 and lived at 110 Macquarie Street (now 192 or 194). In 1907 he moved to New Zealand where he drowned in 1908. Any information on the GREEN families or bakeries would be appreciated by J.V. Clarke (3872), 10/288 Bass Highway, Prospect, Tasmania 7250.

JACQUES/JAQUES

Mrs M. Gilpin, P.O. Box 4, Legana, Tas 7277 would like to hear from anyone researching Jacques/Jaques in New Zealand - especially if there is a NZ/Tas link or connection.

JUBB/ALLFORD

George JUBB married Mary Ann DAVIS (DAVIES) in the late 1800s. Children were: Margaret Caroline; Sarah Ann Florence; Alice Mary; Laura Ethel; Bertha; Harold Claude Solomon; John James; Eliza Emma and Sydney Seth. Mr. D. Gardner (3869) would like to make contact with any descendants from this family. Contact Mr. Gardner at 260 St. Helens Point, Stieglitz, Tasmania 7216

McKENZIE

John and Jessie and Kenneth and Margaret from Reef, Coigach also Susan with children Kenneth, Margaret, Roderich and Catherine from Achindrian, Coigach, Scotland arrived at Hobart Town on the *Sir Allan McNab* in February 1854. Descendants are sought by a historian in Inverness, Scotland. Contact W.B. Clarke (3080) "Clunes", 12 Makepeace Avenue, Bicheno, Tasmania 7215.

ROGERS/BATTY

Benjamin ROGERS (1789-1860) married Sarah BATTY and their children were: John Batty (married Sarah ROSE); David (married Sarah MURRAY); Elizabeth (married Robert STEWART); Hannah (married William GRAY); Martha (married Anthony HART); Theodore (married Sarah MURRAY after David died); Mary married Mr. EASTON then George MUGGERIDGE; Eliza (married John RATTRAY); and Joseph (married Mary Jane SERGEANT [Mrs. Lavington]). Any information from descendants would be greatly appreciated by Mrs. D. Gardner (3868) 260 St Helens Point, Stieglitz, Tasmania 7216.

SAUNDERS/MASSEY

Thomas SAUNDERS married Ann/Hannah MASSEY at Bothwell, Tasmania on 4 June 1838. Ann's father, William MASSEY, and Thomas SAUNDERS were both convicts in the Oatlands/Bothwell area and I have copies of their convict records. William MASSEY was assigned to Archibald McDOWALL of Bothwell who arranged for William's wife, Susan, and six children to join him in Tasmania. Ann's sister Mary Ann married Henry ARCHIBALD in 1836. Little else is known of the family in Tasmania. Any information or contact with other descendants would be appreciated by Ian Saunders, 47 Hamilton Street, Eglington, NSW 2795.

SIMS

Cindy Hughan (3968) is seeking descendants and information on George SIMS and Ethel Amelia CHALU who married at Launceston, Tasmania on 14 June 1884. Children, all born in Launceston: George Russell (1885); Rose Blanch Cissie (1887); Ceelia May (1889); Alivia Rhoda (1891); Bernice Winefred (1893); Archer Roy (1894); Sydney Tasman (1898); Thelma Ethel (1901) and Frederick Arthur Lyell (1902). Any information would be appreciated by Cindy, 181 Waradgery Drive, Rowville, Victoria 3178.

WHITWORTH/EDWARDS/MORRIS

Isaac WHITWORTH married Hannah EDWARDS at St George's, Bloomsbury, on 11 March 1830. their daughter, Rosina Hannah WHITWORTH married Charles William MORRIS at St David's Cathedral, Hobart Town on 9 January 1855. Charles and Rosina's first child was born in Hobart on 5 November 1855. Their second was born in Sandhurst, Victoria on 6 November 1858. Their fifth was also born in Sandhurst in 1865. Charles William MORRIS was variously described as an accountant, tobacconist, storekeeper and commission agent. He was apparently last heard of by his Victorian family in about 1865. He was spoken of by the family in literally hushed tones lest the children hear. We would like to know if the WHITWORTHS or Charles MORRIS left any trace in Tasmania and of course would like to know what happened to Charles after 1865. Perhaps, coincidentally a Rosina Mary Ann MORRIS, daughter of Charles William MORRIS and Mary Ann IMRAY was baptised at Deptford, England on 25 April 1866. Any information to John Edmonds, 515 Willowite Road, Moriac, Victoria 3240.

NEW MEMBERS' INTERESTS

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