

Tasmanian Ancestry



**GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
OF TASMANIA INC.**

Volume 18 Number 2—September 1997

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF TASMANIA INC.

PO Box 60 Prospect Tasmania 7250

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Tasmanian Ancestry

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Deadline dates for contributions: 1 January, 1 April, 1 July and 1 October

Editorial

If you will be in Sydney at the beginning of January 1998, check out the exhibition of 'Love Tokens' to be held at the Hyde Park Barracks Museum, Queens Square Macquarie Street. It should start about 5 January. These tokens, known as transportation tokens, were given by convicts to their loved ones as keepsakes before they were transported to Australia. They are very rare, and few knew of their existence. The owner of the collection has over 100, many of which were engraved on the 1797 copper cartwheel penny. The quality and style differ—some only have a name and date while others have poems and messages. The journal committee are trying to obtain a list of the convicts, as it is unlikely the exhibition will travel to Tasmania. We will be interested to hear from anyone who gets to see them!

In each journal we aim to include all new members and their interests, and together with regular news from state, branches and libraries, it is a constant balancing act to stay within the weight constraints of posting the journal. However, we hope that the range of subjects in this issue will be of interest.

Congratulations to Anne Bartlett of Launceston branch, the previous journal editor, who is now the new president of our society. We wish her well in her new role.

Rosemary Davidson

Cover:

View overlooking Morris' Store & Oyster Bay, Swansea, Tasmania
Pencil drawing © Greg Waddle

See 'Non-state Records, an untapped resource' by Mary Ramsay, page 99, with reference to the Clark family and William Knibb Morris.

GST Inc. Hobart Branch are hosting
a seminar by

Janet Reakes

**Thursday, 16 October 1997
7.00 p.m.**

Glenorchy Masonic Centre
Pelro Street, opposite the Police Station

The topic is

Certificates & Census

English, Welsh, Irish and Scottish
certificates and census records

How to access them, what's on them, how to
use them—availability, money saving ideas.
It will be a 2½ hour seminar with a cost
of \$15.00 per head

Book and Stationery Stall

Janet is happy to answer questions,
even before the seminar, so be early!

Book now to secure your place!

For further information contact the secretary
Cynthia O'Neill (03) 6228 3175
or
email: crone@southcom.com.au

The opinions expressed in this journal are not necessarily those of the editorial committee nor of the Genealogical Society of Tasmania Inc. Responsibility rests with the author of a submitted article and we do not intentionally print inaccurate information. The society cannot vouch for the accuracy of offers for services or goods that appear in the journal, or be responsible for the outcome of any contract entered into with an advertiser. The editor reserves the right to edit, abridge or reject material.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

3 April 1997

I am writing to say how pleased I was to see the March issue of the Journal devoted to police records - a fascinating source for the genealogist, and vastly underused. Congratulations on a most interesting issue.

Could I just point out however, that the extracts from the *Victoria Police Gazette* which I forwarded, and which were published in 1987-88 in the Journal, did not relate to former Tasmanians who had joined the Victorian police force, but simply to Tasmanians who were mentioned, for various reasons, in the *Gazettes*.

Those Tasmanians who did apply to join the Victorian police force, and whose letters of application have survived, are given in my *index to Candidates for the Victoria Police Part One 1852-1872*. The Hobart branch has a copy of this microfiche. I have recently completed Parts Two and Three of this Index, and further Tasmanians, including police members, are included. For example, Daniel Burke wrote from Moriarty in 1893; he had been in the force seven years, but 'there are so many Sub Inspectors above me with Political Influence at their backs that I see no chance of promotion for many years ...' I enclose details as to the availability and cost of these fiche.

I have also just completed an *Index to Tasmanians in the Victoria Police Gazette 1853-1893*. This gives the name of the person and the date the information appeared in the Gazette. The *Gazettes* are freely available in Victoria, unlike

some other States, and there are many extracts from the *Tasmanian Crime Report* [the title of the Tasmanian Police Gazette] within them. ... There are nearly 10,000 entries, and some contain information which it would be hard to locate anywhere else. For example:

In December 1880 Simon Finn of Hamilton Tasmania sought information on his brother John, who arrived in Melbourne per ship *Somersetshire* in January 1875.

In July 1879 the American Consul, on behalf of Charles E. Green of New York, sought information on Merrill Green, who arrived in Hobart in the whaling vessel *Kingston* in 1846 and was imprisoned for neglect of duty.

In October 1869 information was sought of George Hanbury Learmonth, a native of Launceston, who was last heard of over two years before, as being on his way to the Peak Down diggings, Queensland.

In many cases the original letter of enquiry and the subsequent police investigation has survived, and is held within police correspondence files, but is not always easily located. A copy of our book *Cops and Robbers. A guide to researching 19th century police and criminal records in Victoria Australia* is, I think, also held in the Hobart branch library, and this gives details of how to access the correspondence files.

I hope this additional information is of use to your members.

Yours sincerely,

Helen D. Harris, OAM

LETTERS continued

12 May 1997

Thank you very much for printing the 'A Triple Wedding?' on page 247 of Volume 17 Number 4—March 1997.

The last wedding, Isaac Henry Biggs Draper who married Annie Hodgins, was of great interest to me. Annie Hodgins was the sister of my Great Grandfather, Adam Hodgins of Somerset House, Elizabeth Street, Hobart. Annie was born on 2 October, 1832 in Barnane, County Tipperary Ireland, and migrated together with her parents Thomas and Elizabeth (nee Lee) Hodgins and several of her siblings around 1840.

Unfortunately I do not know what happened to Annie after her marriage to Isaac Biggs and can find no further references either to her or to her family. I would be most grateful therefore, if any other members of the society are following the Biggs family, if they would be so kind as to share their knowledge with me.

Interestingly, Annie's father Thomas was a District Police Constable, first at Pontville and later at Spring Bay where he died after an illness lasting eight days. Therefore I was most interested to read in the same volume of your magazine the very good article relating to the police in the early days and I was therefore able to gain some information relating to Thomas Hodgins from the Tasmanian Archives.

Your magazine proved most helpful to me at this time!

Thank you for the hard work which obviously has gone into this publication.

Yours sincerely,

Mary McKinlay (Mrs)

PO Box 166 Ulverstone Tasmania 7315

The Mercury

27 January 1925

FIFTY YEARS AGO.

(From "The Mercury" of
January 27, 1875.)

The trumpery offences which are occasionally brought before the magistrates at the City Police Court are really laughable. The time of the bench of magistrates, the whole of the court staff, and the reporters is wasted over such charges as that of stealing a threepenny walking-stick, a penny roll, and other articles of insignificant value. At the Court yesterday a poor woman was solemnly charged with having stolen from the Queen's Domain a branch of a tree, valued at 6d., which the unfortunate woman had evidently picked up and appropriated for the purpose of having a fire in an otherwise cheerless home. In consequence of a flaw in the information the woman was discharged. It must not be thought that we advocate the cause of these poor people for stealing, but we think that in such trumpery cases a caution would meet all requirements.

Joyce O'Shea



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

FIRSTLY congratulations to Devonport Branch for a successful Annual General Meeting. Although not present for the whole weekend, the various reports I have heard were all complimentary. Out of town members were grateful for the opportunity to use the Branch Library.

During the Annual General Meeting the nominations of six members to receive the 'Certificate of Meritorious Service' were accepted by the members of the society. These certificates will be presented at functions organised by their branch during the ensuing months. I would like to thank the recipients for their dedicated work for the society.

I would like to take this opportunity to remind members that they should be considering their nominations for the 1998 awards. All that is required to nominate a person is for two members to send a nomination to the state secretary, including a resumé of service the award is to recognise. Nominations must be received before 1 February.

At the May executive meeting it was decided to use the society's surplus funds to purchase a number of records published on microfiche. The following sets are being purchased:

Probate Calenders for UK 1858-1942
St Catherine's House Indexes 1923-1942
GRO Indexes of Overseas BDMs
Old Parochial Records, Scotland
1881 Census Indexes for Scotland
Griffith's Valuations for Ireland

The above records will be circulated among the branches in the same manner currently used for the St Catherine's House Indexes. This is a significant purchase and all members with ancestors in the British Isles should benefit.

Anne Bartlett



CERTIFICATES OF MERITORIOUS SERVICE

THE following members were awarded the Certificate of Meritorious Service in recognition of their long and dedicated service to the society and genealogy.

Merle Fitzmaurice, Devonport Branch for long service on the branch committee and as Branch Librarian.

Audrey Hudspeth, Hobart Branch, for service to the society as Journal Editor for ten years and for long service to the Hobart Branch as a Library Assistant and other services to the Society, history and genealogy.

Theo Sharples, Hobart Branch, for her work in establishing the Society's Library, later the Hobart Branch Library and for long service as Hobart Branch Librarian and then as a Library Assistant and participant in Branch projects and activities.

John Grunnell, Launceston Branch, for service to the Society and Launceston Branch, as State Secretary and President, member of the Congress Committee and Launceston Branch Committee Member, President and Treasurer.

Thelma Grunnell, Launceston Branch, for service to the Society and Launceston Branch, as State Secretary and member of the Congress Committee and Launceston Branch Committee member, President and Secretary.

Anne Bartlett, Launceston Branch, for service to the Society and Launceston Branch as Journal Editor for five years, State Publications and Sales Co-ordinator, Vice-President, member of the Congress Committee and editor of *Local and Family History Sources in Tasmania*. Service and at Branch level Publications Co-ordinator, Vice President and President.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF TASMANIA INC.

PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT 1997

IN presenting this, my third and final report as president of the society, I would first like to express my gratitude to Dawn Collins, our secretary for the last three years. Regrettably, Dawn is unable to be with us today due to other commitments but I would like to record that without Dawn's efforts during the last three years my task would have been a great deal more difficult and time consuming.

I would also like to thank especially our treasurer Sharalyn Walters who came forward after the last annual meeting to volunteer her services to fill the vacant treasurer's position. As a relative newcomer to the society I think the water may have been deeper than Sharalyn anticipated but I am pleased to report we haven't had to send out the rubber duckie.

It has been very pleasing to see some new faces around the table at executive meetings during the year but equally the continued presence of familiar faces lent an air of stability to our deliberations.

From time to time all of our branches run into snags or find themselves facing a crisis in one form or another. Despite this, all branch presidents have given very positive reports on the activities of their respective branches with all being involved with projects and/or publications. All branches too have tried hard to finalise their TAMIOT work, at least as far as this can ever be finalised, so as to leave the way clear for the final preparation of a new edition of the TAMIOT microfiche.

Circulated today for later tabling are the individual reports of most of our coordinators. As these reports indicate,

there have been some very difficult times due to illness, personal and family problems, yet in all cases other members have rallied to help and I find this spirit most encouraging for the continuing operation of the society.

International recognition for the work of Anne Bartlett and her team of helpers who prepared our journal for five years was received in the form of notification from the Federation of Family History Societies that Anne's last journal (June 1996) had been judged runner up in the prestigious Elizabeth Simpson Award. Congratulations to Anne and all her team.

On a sadder note I must report the retirement due to continuing ill health of the Federation's founding chairman and only president, Colonel Iain Swinnerton. Iain, who is well known to many of us from his visits here in 1991 and 1994 will retire formally in September.

At the national level we have had considerable interaction with AFFHO, currently based in West Australia, and whilst the executive has not always agreed with the changes proposed by AFFHO Council we are always given a fair hearing through Alison Brain, our appointed representative.

The AFFHO Census working party chaired by Nick Vine Hall has been well supported by this society and can claim some of the credit for the establishment of a Parliamentary Committee of Inquiry into the treatment of census forms. Written submissions to this committee must be made before 15 July 1997.

During the year Denise McNeice has accepted appointment as the society's

By-Laws Officer, a position which had become necessary to review and update our operational by-laws to keep pace with our changing needs. Thanks Denise for putting your hand up again.

A major decision made this year with the unanimous approval of all branches was to invest state-held funds into research material which would be beyond the financial capacity of any one branch. Approximately \$18,000 has been allocated to this end, and as the material comes to hand it will start to circulate around the branches in a similar fashion to the very successful circulation of the St Catherine's House microfiche.

The executive has also moved to publish our annual Members' Interests lists on microfiche as well as hard copy, and to supply these microfiche to all societies with whom we exchange journals. This will greatly expand the areas in which your individual research interests will be made known, as the society exchanges journals with a large number of societies both here in Australia and overseas.

First steps have been taken to simplify and standardise the financial record keeping requirements at branch and state level and I fervently hope that this process will proceed further in the coming year.

I believe that this last year has been the most personally rewarding of my term in office and I sincerely thank all those members who at all levels have given so generously of their time, advice and most importantly friendship.

In vacating the president's chair I am accepting appointment to a chair further down the table from which I will be able to offer my support to the incoming president and executive.

David Harris.



GRIFFITH'S VALUATION OF IRELAND

A civil servant, Richard Griffiths, was responsible for the listing and assessment for taxation of all but the smallest properties throughout Ireland, covering the period 1848-64. Prior to this, *Tithe Applotment Books* were compiled for the period 1823-37 which determined the amount in tithes that occupiers of agricultural property should pay to the established Church of Ireland. The *Griffith's Valuation* was originally based on the Poor Law Divisions, as the revenue raised was to fund workhouses, usually located in the major market towns.

Griffith's Valuation shows the amount and annual valuation of property held by each person, and includes names of lessors. It names the head of the household, male or female, and gives the townland and description of the property—land, buildings, domestic and commercial, even ruins.

In descending order of size, the five civil and ecclesiastical subdivisions of Ireland—the *provinces*, Ulster, Connaught, Leinster and Munster—are further divided into 32 *counties*. These are subdivided into over 300 *baronies*, then over 2,400 *parishes* and further into 62,205 *townlands*.

The names occurring in both the *Tithe Applotment Survey* books and *Griffith's Valuation Survey* have been indexed for each county in the surname index compiled by the National Library of Ireland. C. O. □

[*This is part of the purchase of research material made by the state executive for the benefit of all branches. See page 138 this issue for circulation information—Ed.*]

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Lucas Hotel, Latrobe
21 June 1997

ON a cold and foggy morning, members and visitors from all over the state arrived at the Lucas Hotel, Latrobe for the 1997 Annual General Meeting. A blazing wood fire was a welcome sight and it was a pleasure to meet friends, and put faces to familiar names.

Our patron, Professor Michael Roe, announced the winner of the 1997 Lilian Watson Family History award for home-produced book which was presented to John Meehan for his work entitled *From Shere to Eternity*.

Nominations for six Meritorious Service awards were read and accepted. They were Anne Bartlett, Merle Fitzmaurice, Thelma Grunnell, John Grunnell, Audrey Hudspeth and Theo Sharples.

The after-dinner speaker, local identity Mr Ivan Eade, entertained with an amusing and at times risqué monologue and those attending won't forget the raspberries!

Thank you to Devonport branch for an enjoyable weekend and for opening their library on the Sunday morning to visiting members.



Photo: Denise McNeice

John Meehan, winner of the 1997 Lilian Watson Family History Award with Audrey Weeding and June Ball who helped with research.

1998 LILIAN WATSON FAMILY HISTORY AWARD

THE Lilian Watson Family History Award for 1998 will be for a manuscript. A *manuscript* is defined for the award as a work hand-written or typed, not reproduced for any manner of sale or public distribution at the closing date of the award acceptances. It is the fore-runner of any type of book. Whilst a significant Tasmanian content is required, the history need not be wholly Tasmanian. It must be the story of a family, not of an individual person.

The competition is open to the general public as well as to members of the society. The winner will be selected by an independent judging panel appointed by the society.

Closing date for entries is 31 December 1997.

Further information about the 1998 award and entry forms are available from the Genealogical Society of Tasmania Inc. Branch Libraries or by applying to the Family History Award Coordinator, GPO Box 640 Hobart TAS 7001.



FROM SHERE TO ETERNITY

When awarding the Lilian Watson Family History Award to John J. Meehan at the 1997 AGM, Michael Roe sketched the contents of the prize-winning work, *From Shere to Eternity, A History of the Moody Family of Van Diemen's Land*. The following is a synopsis of Professor Roe's statement.

THE MOODY FAMILY: PIONEERS AND PRIZE-INSPIRERS

THE judges were unanimous in giving first place to John and my own voice was strongest in that preference. That reflected my being an historian rather than a genealogist, for the particular virtue of this study is its presentation of John's forebear, James Moody, as remarkable in his historical import.

Born in 1782, convicted in 1808 (on two-year old charges of highway robbery and assault), transported to Sydney 1810, re-transported to Newcastle in 1812, Moody was sent down to Hobart in 1812. Tom Davey then ruled as Lieutenant-Governor of Van Diemen's Land: our hero lived until 1858, into the era of self-governing Tasmania.

Moody brushed with colonial authority more than once, not gaining his Conditional Pardon until 1833, but ever showed himself equipped and enthusiastic to take advantage of the opportunities which Van Diemen's Land offered in its youthful hey-day. Moody was a carpenter, perhaps too a rope-maker. While never literate, he developed business and property investments, the Liverpool-Barrack

streets' intersection being his base from the outset and in time his empire. He traded in booze. Atop all this, Moody bought a farm from one of the Norfolk Island grantees along Sandy Bay.

With business booming and a Conditional Pardon secured, James married Ann Barnes (herself probably of Norfolk Island background) in 1834. She had just turned 30, and one wonders how the two earlier spent their sexual energies and how rare it was for so mature a couple to begin a family which soon numbered five children. So doing suggests much confidence in themselves and the society around them.

In the late 1840s James donated the land on which ultimately rose St Stephen's Church of England, Sandy Bay: what a classic example of respectability-winning! Ann died in 1852, and thereafter family matters dimmed. The next generation enjoyed more advantages than their parents, but less opportunity. Withal, most had their progeny, providing the materials for John Meehan to tell their story, which he does with skill and affection. It is worthy of James and Ann. ♦

BRANCH NEWS

Burnie

President Doug Forrest (03) 6431 1882
Secretary Ray Hyland (03) 6431 7404
PO Box 748 Burnie Tasmania 7320



Following the AGM in April a question and answer session was held, together with general library research.

The highlight of the meeting in May was a fascinating talk by Mr Fred Reid on early shipping and ships which came to Australia and to Tasmania. Shipping has been a lifetime interest and hobby for Mr Reid and the dedication shown in this work was seen to be very similar to the work undertaken by genealogists.

At the June meeting, many members provided information about their house names and the historical value for genealogical research. This was followed by a question and answer session for members seeking help with their research.

Fourteen members of the branch are currently attending a six week TAFE course on Basic Internet Skills. The course is structured with a leaning towards genealogy research and all attending have found the experience quite absorbing.

We are pleased to have Peter Crocker as a new delegate on the State Executive this year. We know that Peter's contribution to the executive will be of good value.

Committee members for 1997-98

President

Mr Doug Forrest 6431 1882

Vice President

Mrs Dawn Collins 6431 1113

Secretary

Mr Ray Hyland 6431 7404

Treasurer

Mr Rex Collins 6431 1113

Research

Mrs Sybil Russell 6433 0245

Committee

Mrs Judy Cocker 6435 4103

Mr Peter Cocker 6435 4103

Miss Vernice Dudman 6431 1378

Mrs Shirley Medwin 6433 3904

State Delegates

Mrs Dawn Collins 6431 1113

Mr Peter Cocker 6435 4103

Alternate Delegate

Mr Ray Hyland 6431 7404

Devonport

President Sue McCreghan (03) 6428 2288
Secretary Isobel Harris (03) 6424 5328
PO Box 587 Devonport Tasmania 7310



The topic for the April meeting was land grants and tracing ownership of land. The discussion was led by Christine Morris, Glenice Brauman and Rosie Marshall

who gave details of ways of locating the land which ancestors once occupied.

Kerrie Whitely was the guest speaker at the May meeting. She spoke about the indexing project and the photographic display which was the result of the acquisition by the Devonport City Council of the negatives and other photography material from the Robinson & Sons Studio.

Craig Broadfield's subject for the June meeting was the Ulverstone Local History Museum and the records which are available. After a brief history of the Central Coast area he showed examples

of the photographic holdings, manuscripts and the information that can be accessed by computer.

The branch announces the completion of two further indexes. They are The 'Personal Announcements from *The Advocate*' and cover the years 1995 and 1996. They have been published in two yearly volumes and are available from the branch at \$15.00 each plus postage.

It was a pleasure to host the 1997 Annual General Meeting which was held at the Lucas Hotel, Latrobe. Congratulations to Merle Fitzmaurice whose nomination for a meritorious Service Award was accepted. The raffle conducted by the branch was won by John Dare.

Committee members for 1997-98

President

Mrs Sue McCregan 6428 2288

Vice President

Mr John Dare 6424 7889

Secretary

Mrs Isobel Harris 6424 5328

Treasurer

Mr David Harris 6424 5328

Librarian

Ms G. Brauman 6424 7577

Research

Mrs Frances Yates 6425 3236

TAMIOT

Mr Adrian Loone 6426 1470

Committee

Mrs D. Grant 6424 6367

Mrs Barbara King 6425 2689

Mrs Rosie Marshall 6426 7334

Ms Christine Morris 6427 8461

Miss Louise Richardson 6424 4930

State Delegates

Mr John Dare 6424 7889

Mrs Isobel Harris 6424 5328

Ms Christine Morris 6427 8461

Hobart

President Bryce Ward (03) 6243 7884
Secretary Cynthia O'Neill (03) 6228 3175
GPO Box 640 Hobart Tasmania 7001



For the past year, the indecision about our library lease has been an inhibiting factor on long term planning. No decision has yet been made, but we have been

informed that our present lease has been extended until the end of the year. By then, the Council will have developed its new policy for leases or will have been swallowed up in an amalgamation. Whatever happens, we hope that we will be able to negotiate an appropriate lease for our present premises.

Branch monthly meetings are continuing to attract good attendances and Maree Ring keeps on finding interesting speakers for them. The meetings are always followed by happy half hours around the supper table which often continue until lights out. Many thanks to Nola Ward and Pam Jensen for making these social sessions possible. The final session each month extends into the car park where the computer enthusiasts continue their discussions until the chill defeats them.

The recording of the inscriptions at Cornelian Bay is almost complete thanks to the excellent organisation of Les Young, some Sunday Working Bees and in particular the weekly sessions of Thelma and Ray McKay and their small band of helpers. Les has areas which need checking and Mike Howe has records to be entered on computer if you need a job, or are lonely. Les is also working on a plan to transcribe the crematorium records—stay tuned. Thelma can also use more helpers in her

Monday checking and recording group. If these don't suit you, then talk to Colleen Read about how you may be able to help on a library project.

If you don't make our other meetings, try to come along on 18 November for our Christmas break up. We hope to have some entertainment related to our interests and our Christmas Supper. September will bring Miranda Morris to our meeting to talk on 'Looking at Women's Heritage'. In October we will have Anne Killalea on 'Polio in the 1930s in Tasmania' and November Christmas breakup—to be confirmed—Riverside Arts: Historical Fashion Parade and Christmas carols.

Don't forget that we have many records in the library which can help you. We hope to see you there.

Committee members for 1997–98

President

Mr Bryce Ward 6243 7884

Vice President

Mrs Colleen Read 6244 4527

Secretary

Mrs Cynthia O'Neill 6228 3175

Treasurer

Mrs Jeannine Connors 6228 2836

Librarian

Mr Maurice Lansdell 6223 2226

Committee

Mrs Anne Hay 6244 2984

Mr David Hodgson 6229 7185

Mr Michael Howe 6244 7062

Mr Charles Hunt 6244 6943

Ms Vee Maddock 6243 9592

Mrs Maree Ring 6272 9650

Mr Leslie Young 6243 9131

State Delegates

Mrs Colleen Read 6244 4527

Mrs Denise McNeice 6228 3564

Alternate Delegate

Mrs Anne Hay 6244 2984

Huon

President Betty Fletcher (03) 6264 1546

Secretary Elaine Burton (03) 6264 1335

PO Box 117 Huonville TAS 7109



Our branch is proceeding to index the old *Huon and Derwent Times* newspapers. We are organising a progressive dinner to raise money to help purchase

material. We have purchased the latest O'Shea indexes and several others. The library attendance is improving. Denise McNeice came down and put the TAMIOT records on the computer for us to recheck. We have been busy working out the cost of our library holdings and have passed it on to the state treasurer. The following officers were elected at our April AGM.

Committee members for 1997–98

President

Mrs Shirley (Betty) Fletcher 6264 1546

Vice President

Mrs Gwen Burton 6264 1245

Secretary

Mrs Elaine Burton 6264 1335

Treasurer

Mrs Joan Balmer 6266 4260

Librarian

Mrs Rosalie Riley 6264 1036

Assistant Librarian

Mrs Shelley Oates 6266 4461

Research

Mrs Shelley Oates 6266 4461

TAMIOT

Mrs Shirley (Betty) Fletcher 6264 1546

State Delegates

Mrs Rosalie Riley 6264 1036

Mrs Elaine Burton 6264 1335

Alternate Delegate

Mrs Shirley (Betty) Fletcher 6264 1546

Launceston

President Jenny Gill (03) 6331 1150
Secretary Thelma Grunnell
(03) 6331 2145
PO Box 1290 Launceston TAS 7250



It is with regret that we record the passing in the same week in June of two of our long-standing members, Mrs Jean Jones and Mrs Jean Peck. Our sincere

sympathy to Alan and Roy and their respective families.

Hurray for volunteers! At our AGM in May we were pleased to have some action from the floor and have recycled a previous treasurer, Geoff Rapley, into a committee member and Alan Leighton is now vice president. At the last executive meeting Anita Swan, a research team and library duty member, was appointed as committee member. So we are now functioning at full capacity. Members informed and entertained the meeting with newspaper references of historical and family history content.

On a very chilly June night we were delighted to be joined by three members from Burnie branch and some members of the Launceston Historical Society for Rhonda Hamilton's talk on Launceston photographers to which photos were brought for possible dating.

We have secured more suitable premises for the branch meetings which will now be held at the St John's Parish Centre.

As a fund raising project and to support the wool industry we are having a sock sale drive.

Programme dates:

October 9 (Thursday) at Launceston City Library, second floor, 6.30–8.30 p.m., 'Genealogy on the Internet' led by Aileen Pike and Robyn Conway.

November 4 'Early recollections of a Launceston retailer', Mr Charles Rose.

December 2 'From Land's End to John O'Groats on foot', Mr David Lindsay.

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THE FORGOTTEN WOMEN CONVICTS OF MACQUARIE HARBOUR 1821-1826

Irene Schaffer

MACQUARIE Harbour was the first penal settlement to be established in Van Diemen's Land. It existed for twelve years before closure in 1833 and was later reopened in 1846 for one year.

The main reason for choosing such a remote place was to confine re-sentenced convicts (mostly for absconding) to where escape was considered impossible. The 110 persons who went with the first party were made up of the officers and men of the 48th Regiment who were dispatched from Port Dalrymple, along with four soldiers' wives and their eleven children, forty-four convicts of bad character, eleven convict tradesmen (who were promised their Ticket of Leave on completion of work), the pilot James Lucas and eight convict women.

The party left Hobart aboard the *Sophia* and the *Prince Leopold* 12 December 1821. It is not known how many of the party the *Sophia* carried. Being a brig of only sixty tons, (the same size as the *Lady Nelson*) she was restricted in the amount she could take on board.

After battling bad weather for three weeks the *Sophia* arrived at the mouth of Macquarie Harbour. The *Prince Leopold* was swept out to sea and eventually turned up at Port Dalrymple. The *Sophia*, because of her narrow draft, was able to negotiate the narrow passage, (later known as Hells Gates), after unloading the ship. Once across the bar she reloaded and made her way to Sarah Island.

The records state there were eight convict women in the first party.¹ At first, only six were located. The 1821–22 Muster at Macquarie Harbour shows there were ten convict women. Four of these did not arrive in Hobart until after the two ships left for Macquarie Harbour, therefore the muster would have been taken mid 1822.² The missing two were later discovered in other records.

So why were they sent to Macquarie Harbour? I can find no official document that explains why they were sent with this first party. In Philip Tardiff's book *Notorious Strumpets and Dangerous Girls, Convict Women in Van Diemen's Land 1803–1829*, we can follow each of these women. What it does not show, except for three, was that they went to Macquarie Harbour, either because this information was not been entered on their conduct records, or the *M.H.* was mistaken for a person's initials, not a place.

Their crimes, after they arrived in Hobart, were no worse than many others under sentence at that time. A large number of early convict women married soon after they arrived. Only two married before they were transported to Macquarie Harbour.

From studying their conduct records it seems that some were connected with the hospital when they first arrived in Hobart. The 1821–22 Muster refers to them as 'in the hospital' although it is not clear if it meant as a nurse or patient. Some were later recorded as not doing their hospital duties at Macquarie Harbour.

After the *Sophia* unloaded the party at Sarah Island she returned to Hobart, this time taking only four days, arriving 7 February 1822. The *Prince Leopold*, in the meantime, left Port Dalrymple 10 February and made her way back to Sarah Island. It is possible the *Sophia* took the additional four convict women, who had arrived a few weeks earlier on the *Providence*, when she again left for Macquarie Harbour on 23 February.

What sort of a life did these women lead in this remote area? A hard day-to-day existence, not only for these convict women, but for the soldiers' wives and their children. It would have been the worst possible existence in a place that had no comparison in the whole country. It could almost be compared with being shipwrecked on a desert island.

From glimpses of their conduct records some of the convict women had problems with the overseer John Anderson and assistant surgeon Crockett, resulting in two of them being placed in the stocks for two hours each day for six days. This took place in May, when the winter days would have made it a very cold and uncomfortable time for them. Nine inches of rain are often recorded during the month of May. The iron collar was also used for some crimes.

All of these convicts (except Margaret Keefe), were returned to Hobart by 1824. Most of them, once their sentences were completed, disappeared from the records. Two died while still under sentence. Sarah Griffin died in 1832. The remainder, except Margaret Lucas (Keefe) were still in trouble up to 1850.

Altogether, I have found fifteen convict women who were sent to Macquarie Harbour in the early years. Limited

information has been found about two, Elizabeth Bannister and Maria Allen. Details from the lives of thirteen of the early women follow.

Others were sent later, including Jane Davis, nee Cropper, born on Norfolk Island and tried in Hobart 1824, who was sent with her husband to Sarah Island for receiving stolen sheep. Their third child was born there in 1825.

The First Convict Women at Macquarie Harbour

[] Number in Philip Tardiff's book

() Police number

1 [220] **Sarah Griffin** (25) aged 19 was sentenced to 7 years at Nottingham in 1817 for larceny. The surgeon on the *Friendship* in 1818 described her as a prostitute who was filthy and lazy. She was sent with fifty-four other women from the *Friendship* to Hobart on the *Duke of Wellington* in 1818. She was in trouble within a month. She married William Wordey Sillister (Sillitoe) in 1818 and continued her bad habits until 1824, when she received her Ticket of Leave. There is a gap on her record from July 1821 until May 1822 when she is charged with raising scandalous false reports prejudicial to the character of John Anderson, Overseer, along with Margaret Morgan. They were both sentenced to wear an iron collar and sit in the stocks at Macquarie Harbour. She was also sentenced for disobeying the assistant surgeon in leaving the hospital at Macquarie Harbour on 23 December 1822.

2 [443] **Margaret Morgan** (27), aged 16, was sentenced to 7 years at Antrim in August 1817 for picking pockets. She arrived in New South Wales on the *Elizabeth* in 1818, and in Hobart on the *Princess Charlotte* in 1820. From her conduct record, she was to sit in the

stocks for six hours for neglect of duty at the hospital in February 1821. On 7 May 1822 she was sentenced to wear an iron collar for 7 days for raising a scandalous false report prejudicial to the character of John Anderson, Overseer, at M.H. (Macquarie Harbour). By May 1823 she was back in Hobart and continued to commit all sorts of crimes, even breaching the Dog Licensing Act by having a dog without a licence. Poor Margaret died at the Female House of Correction in 1832, aged only 31 years.

3 [444] **Mary O'Hara** (or Hare) (37H) aged 15, was sentenced to 7 years at Antrim in March 1817 for picking pockets. She was also on the *Elizabeth* and the *Princess Charlotte*. Her conduct record begins in April 1823, making a gap of two years from when she arrived. Again it seems that she was sent to Macquarie Harbour, although it is not on her conduct record. On the 1823 Muster she is the servant of Mrs Nairn at Coal River. In 1826 a felony case against her was dismissed. There was a child born to a Mary O'Hara in Launceston in 1844. No further information.

4 [458] **Margaret Keefe** (25) aged 25 was sentenced at Wexford in 1818 for shoplifting. Arriving in Sydney on the *Lord Wellington* in January 1820, sent to Hobart on the *Princess Charlotte*, she was at the hospital in Hobart in 1820. Margaret led a lively life of crime soon after her arrival in Hobart—breaking and entering, assault and receiving. For the latter she was sentenced to Newcastle in February 1821. However, she was again in court for absconding later in 1821, so it appears that she was not sent. Margaret is the only one whom I was able to fully trace. Although there is nothing mentioned on her conduct record, she was

sent to Macquarie Harbour and was listed on the 1822 Muster at Macquarie Harbour. This large gap of seven years at Macquarie Harbour is not recorded on her record, nor is there any indication that she was in trouble while serving her sentence there. She received her free certificate in 1828. It was at this most unlikely place that her life changed dramatically. After her arrival, or maybe on the voyage to Macquarie Harbour, she met and later lived with the pilot James Hunt Lucas. Their first son was born at Macquarie Harbour in 1824. The couple married at Sarah Island on 3 March 1829. James Hunt Lucas was the son of Lt James Hunt Lucas and Sarah Griggs, a convict. He was born on Norfolk Island in 1794. The couple remained at Macquarie Harbour until late 1829 when, with their four sons, they transferred to the Derwent River, where another six children were added to the family. James died at St Mary's Hospital Hobart, after an accident at sea in 1853. Margaret survived for another twenty years. She died at her home at Kingston Tasmania in 1872, aged 75.

5 [493] **Mary Ann Furze** (12) aged 24–28, was sentenced to 7 years at Middlesex for Larceny from a person. She arrived in Sydney on the *Janus* in 1820 and Hobart on the *Princess Charlotte* in 1820. In 1821 she absconded into the woods without a pass for several months and was sentenced to be sent to the territory for the remainder of her sentence. Because she was on the 1821–22 Muster it appears she was sent to Macquarie Harbour, where she remained until 1824. In May 1824 she was sent to solitary confinement for disobeying orders and spent three days on bread and water. In August 1824 she was

in the hospital at Macquarie Harbour and was charged with destroying the fresh water kept for hospital use. (There was no permanent water supply on any of the islands). By 1828 she was in Hobart with the last entry in May 1831. Two years later she received her Ticket of Leave. A Mary Ann Furze married Benjamin Horton in 1830. No further information.

6 [558] **Margaret Graham** (22) aged 24, was sentenced to 7 years at Cumberland in 1820 for larceny. The surgeon's report from the *Morley*, which arrived at Hobart in 1820, was very good. In August 1821 she was sentenced to be sent to the territory for stealing from her master. There is a gap in her record from 1821 until 1824. This appears to have been the time she spent at Macquarie Harbour, as she is on the 1821–22 Muster. Back in Hobart in 1824 she continued to abscond from her master and the Female Factory until 1828 when she married John Homer in Launceston. She was still in trouble until 1845. No further information.

7 [220] **Judith Chambers** (6) age 21, sentenced to 7 years at Wexford in 1815 for stealing apparel. Arriving Sydney on the *Alexander* in 1816, she left for Hobart on the *Kangaroo* in 1816. From May 1817 until July 1821 she was in trouble, mainly for drinking. On the 1821–22 muster she is at New Norfolk. Then a gap until April 1823. From 1825 until 1829 she continued to get into trouble in Hobart. In sworn statements taken at Macquarie Harbour on 20 June 1822, Judith Chambers and Thomas Allmet claimed that the day before, three soldiers named Maurice Walsh, Terence Cahill and Henry Leech arrived at the Island (Small Island later named Grunnet Island) where the convict women worked and

shared a hut with Thomas Allmet, the convict hut keeper who was also a hospital attendant, and the overseer. This island contained a wooden penitentiary, with the hospital nearby. Allmet questioned the soldiers as to how they had come onto the island, and if they had a pass. They admitted they didn't. Allmet then went to make a signal to Sarah Island (half a mile away) but they stopped him. They did not want to be reported as they had been given the boat by the mate off the brig to go fishing. The soldiers left, but not before threatening that, as the women had beds, they may stay on or come back later.³ The soldiers were later sent to Hobart on charges of repeated misconduct which were dismissed for lack of evidence. There were three Elizabeth Chambers who married—(1) Thomas Miller at Pittwater in 1826; (2) George Spooner in 1834 and (3) John Kelly in 1836.

8 [218] **Mary Ann Corbett/Cahill/Dalany** (36) aged 21, sentenced to 7 years in Dublin in May 1815 for forging bank notes. She arrived in NSW on the *Alexander* in 1816 and was sent to Hobart on the *Kangaroo* in April 1816. In June 1816 she married John Simmons. From 1816 until November 1821 Mary Ann was in trouble for receiving, assault, drinking and abusing, resulting in the loss of her Ticket of Leave and being sent to H. M. Gaol. Nothing further on her conduct record. She was, however, mentioned as being at Macquarie Harbour by F. Fitzsymonds in his notes on Judith Chambers. It does seem possible that she was one of the first eight convict women sent to Macquarie Harbour.

[The other women mentioned in his notes were Mary Ann Furze, Mary Graham, and Elizabeth Bannister.]

9 [604] **Sarah Hammond** (46) aged 39, sentenced to 7 years at Surrey in 1820 for stealing wearing apparel, arrived in Hobart on 8 December 1821 on the *Providence 11*. She absconded from her master's premises in August 1822, then there is a gap until 1825. Because she is on the 1822 Muster, it seems she was at Sarah Island for some of that time. In 1825 she was sent to the factory in Hobart, received her Free Certificate in 1827, then no further information.

10 [623] **Mary Revlett** (24) aged 37, sentenced to life at Middlesex in 1820 for larceny from the person. (Widow, native place Jamaica). She also arrived on the *Providence 11* in 1821. Nothing is recorded for her until 1824 but she is listed on the 1822 Muster, so it seems she was at Sarah Island until her return to Hobart in 1824. She remained in trouble, absconding, assault, etc. until 1844 when she received her Ticket of Leave. She died in April 1847 and was buried in the grounds of the Prisoners' Barracks, Hobart.

11 [630] **Elizabeth Slater** (46) aged 18, sentenced to 14 years at Middlesex in 1820 for uttering forged notes. Also on the *Providence 11* in 1820. Her first crime in Hobart, for stealing from Mrs Sarah Birch, earned a sentence of six months in the Hobart Gaol. In October 1822 she was ordered to sit in the stocks for six days for unbecoming and indecent conduct during her time as a nurse in the hospital at Macquarie Harbour. Again in June 1823 for quitting the hospital and later in June for disobedience to Assistant Surgeon Crockett at Macquarie Harbour. By 1827 she was back in Hobart. In 1834 she was Free by Servitude, but continued to be in trouble. She is on the 1821–22

Muster at Macquarie Harbour. No further information.

12 [665] **Isabella Hammill** (49) aged 34, was sentenced to 14 years at Lancaster for forging notes. Surgeon's report states 'swearer and disorderly'. (Native Place Tyrone, Ireland). Arriving in Hobart on board the *Mary Ann 1* in May 1822, she continued her criminal activities. For 'receiving 300 shirts and five pairs of trowsers, stolen from H. M. Magazine in Hobart,' she was sent to Macquarie Harbour for 5 years in September 1822. On 17 November 1823 she was placed on bread and water for 7 days for abusive language to the Assistant Surgeon Henry Crockett at Macquarie Harbour. In November she was again in trouble for false scandalous and malicious expressions on a late trial at Macquarie Harbour. She was assigned in Hobart in 1832 and by 1835 was Free by Servitude. No further information. She is on the 1821–22 Muster at Macquarie Harbour.

13 [602] **Elizabeth Gould** (30) age 21, was sentenced to 14 years in London for forging bank notes. She arrived in Hobart on the *Providence 11* (first voyage) on 18 December 1821. In 1823 she married John Boothsryde in Launceston, [gap of 2 years from arrival] and 29 August 1823 for receiving, she was to be sent to Macquarie Harbour for three years. She was in trouble until 1827 when her husband died. She married George Wellington in Hobart in 1829 and continued to be in trouble until 1833.

Sources

- 1 HRA III IV p.44
- 2 AJCP Reel 65 pp.138–146
- 3 Fitzsymonds. E, *A Looking Glass of Tasmania* pp 17–20; CSO 1/177/4305 *

NON-STATE RECORDS

AN UNTAPPED RESOURCE

Mary Ramsay

A wealth of untapped genealogical and local history information can be found in the private family papers held within various library systems in Tasmania. This information is very hard to find at present. Most of the indexing associated with these deposits is rather sketchy. Tracking down the papers and extracting this information relies partly on luck and partly on educated guesses. The full benefit of these papers will not be felt until much better indexes are compiled and circulated. For example, unless one can obtain a copy of the relevant guide, it requires quite extensive knowledge, or a chance conversation with the right person, to find out that within the Clark-Weston Papers held by the Royal Society of Tasmania are many of the papers of John Clark, son of the original settler Captain William Clark of the 6th regiment of Foot, when John worked as a government official in Launceston, Hobart, George Town and Bothwell.¹

The University Archives, through a system of volunteers over many years, has indexed most of the family papers it holds. For about six years I spent a few hours each Tuesday morning reading through old letters and documents and noting items I thought should be mentioned in the guide to the papers and names and subjects to be included in the index. This was then computerised and a hard copy printed out for the University Archives Search Room. The family papers I read were from the Clark family of *Chuny Park* Bothwell and *Mauriceton* near Kempton, and the Morris family

who were associated with Fingal, Swansea and Hobart.

The Clark family were army people. Four of Captain Clark's five sons were in the army. His eldest son, Thomas Noble Clark (1793–1853), spent most of his adult life in an army mental asylum after a head injury in the Light Dragoons. This fact, or even his existence, would be impossible to glean from most of these family letters. Three of his early letters written to his sister Jane in 1815, 1816 and 1820 are included in her papers². The Clark papers start with an 1812 letter from the Duke of Gloucester's secretary, regretting Lt Clarks being a prisoner of war. The Duke offered to pay the expenses of one of his sons at military college. The Clarks were friendly with Governor Arthur and his family, and Jane, the elder daughter, became governess to the Arthur children. They experienced many of the hardships and privations of early settlers, especially those who were not accustomed to farming life. Ann Clark wrote to her sister Jane in an undated letter³ (probably in 1825 as Ann married William Pritchard Weston of Longford in 1826).

Really the dirt we live in would astonish you. The clothes I took off this morning will be when put into water mud - if the viranda [sic] was paved we might be cleaner ... I put on my night cap to save my hair which I find most difficult to keep tolerable.

John Clark's papers include correspondence with and about many of his employees, receipts from many

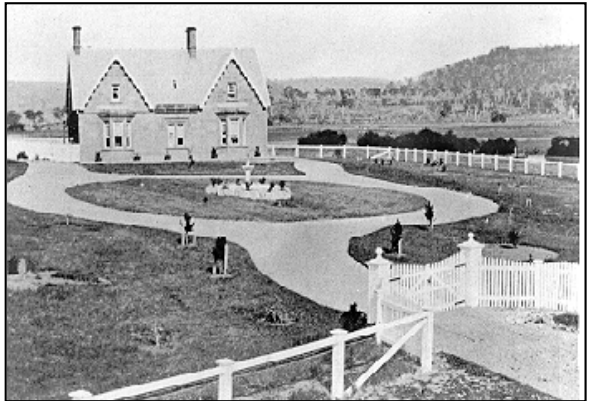
hostelries he used in the 1830s during his duties as a magistrate, accounts from various shops and tradesmen in Bothwell, Hobart and Launceston and copies of letters he wrote to government officials. There is one series which includes a copy of a letter expressing his indignation in November 1840 when the Police Magistrate went off to the Regatta in Hobart although he had been told bushrangers were in the area. Subsequent letters in this copybook tell of the murder of stock-keepers by these bushrangers and John Clark's role in organising a search for the murdered men. He graphically described to the Governor their appearance when he found them, including a map of where the bodies were located. John Clark's correspondents included Matthew Curling Friend and his wife Mary Ann who built *The Grove* at George Town and *Newnham*

near Launceston, and William Barnes, the brewer of Launceston who built *Trevallyn*, now demolished. Dr Edward Swarbreck Hall was also his friend and one letter describes the Halls' removal from Bothwell to Westbury in 1843 and what he found there,

the shops poorly supplied and very dim.⁴

Jane Clark lived at *Mauriceton* near Kempton until her death in 1873. Her correspondence contains mostly letters from family and friends. Her sister Ann's children and grandchildren—Guthries, Morrahs, Archers and Westons wrote to her at intervals over the century as did others including Maria Pedder, wife of Sir John Pedder, the early Van Diemen's Land judge.

These papers are incomplete. From the Colonial Secretary's Office records in the Archives Office of Tasmania we know that Capt. William Clark maintained a steady correspondence with the Governor but copies were not made of these letters, nor are the replies he received on file. John Clark's correspondence is complete for some years but sadly lacking in others. The papers are complemented by the Weston Papers held in the Queen Victoria Museum in Launceston.



Cluny Park [AOT]

William Knibb Morris aged 22 emigrated from England with his father per *Boomerang* in 1855. His brother James was already settled in Hobart with his wife Elizabeth and her father Mr Bryant. William was able to report home that reports of Mr Bryant's drinking were *false*. He also wrote home.

We did not lose a single adult by sickness during the whole voyage and only 5 children most of [whom] were very sickley [sic] when brought on board.

In 1861 his mother and sister also emigrated. James Morris eventually became proprietor of Morris' Store at Swansea. Some of James' letters, still in private ownership, have been microfilmed and are held by the Archives Office of Tasmania.

William, who worked mostly as a clerk or shop-keeper, wrote home monthly to various members of his family. The collection spans almost fifty years of happenings within the Morris family. The letters have a wider appeal however, because William was a lively chronicler of anything new—the railway system, the electric telegraph, developments in photography, undersea cable and the telephone, to name some of them. He also left Tasmania and travelled on the mainland where he worked in Sydney, Gundagai and Orange in New South Wales and Gayndah in Queensland. He has some very good descriptions of Gayndah, which is inland from Maryborough in Queensland and the aboriginal inhabitants he observed there. Eventually he returned to Tasmania and became a storekeeper in Fingal. His parents ran a branch of his store at Mangana and both of them died and were buried in Fingal. William married Sarah Rebecca Rothwell in 1869 and they both helped build the Methodist Church in Fingal.

Following a downturn in business the Morris family moved to Hobart in 1877. He wrote that his creditors all treated him kindly except P. O. Fysh. In Hobart William became involved in photography and other scientific pursuits once again. In 1880 he detailed the fortunes of an evening newspaper which was started in Hobart, *The Star*, whose proprietor he tried unsuccessfully to help and reported to Tom that it would soon be setting⁶. In 1882 he wrote to his brother Tom that he and Rev. Palfreyman who lived opposite him in Arthur Street West Hobart had rigged up a telephone line between their houses using porcelain cupboard door handles as insulators.

Although there is an article on Morris in Kerr's dictionary of Australian artists,⁷ his letters in the University Archives are not mentioned. They do, however, get included in the references in Long's *Tasmanian photographers*.⁸

In hindsight, I feel the indexing of these two sets of papers was not detailed enough. Perhaps every name should have received an entry on the data base and every event also noted. The advent of computerised data bases has made this sort of indexing much easier and the information more easily disseminated. I enjoyed my work on these two very different families and hope to find more family papers to work on in the future.

List of boots supplied by **John McWaide**—Tanner of Bothwell to **John Clark** of *Cluny Park* Bothwell submitted by boot-maker **William Merry** 15 June 1839

Kitchen	Knat	George Groom
Cole	Henery	Dan Costen
Devine	Isack	Thos Hilton
Mark Bennet	Paul	Holland

(not Hough)

References:

- 1 See Mary Ramsay, 'John Clark, JP, and his George Town magisterial records 1830–1835', *Tasmanian Ancestry* Vol. 16 no. 1 June 1995
- 2 University of Tasmania Archives, Royal Society Papers RS8/F3
- 3 op.cit. RS8/F6 no. 15
- 4 op.cit. RS8 B23
- 5 University of Tasmania Archives, Morris papers M13/1
- 6 op. cit. M13/6
- 7 Kerr, Joan ed., *The Dictionary of Australian artists*. Melbourne, 1992.
- 8 Long, Chris., *Tasmanian photographers 1840-1940*. Hobart, 1995. ◇

Photograph of Cluny Park from the *Weekly Courier*, 13 February 1904, page 17, is reproduced with the permission of the Archives Office of Tasmania.

A BACKGROUND TO EARLY JUDAISM IN TASMANIA

compiled by

Tom B. Schlesinger

MANY Jews played a colourful and important part in the early history of Tasmania. Their story makes good telling, because it has everything. Humour, tragedy, drama, violence, love, hate, fear and self sacrifice, involving those Jews who arrived during the early decades of settlement in Van Diemen's Land.

Their combined stories would fill many volumes. Suffice it for the purposes of this article to fill in some of the background and some events only, which I, as a collector and gatherer of facts from many sources, find interesting.

Eight Jewish convicts landed from the First Fleet, some of whom in due course found their way south to Tasmania. They were followed by hundreds more, transported for transgressions ranging from picking pockets to organized crime on a large scale. Some continued life as criminals in Australia, including murder. Such Jews were hanged, flogged or sent to hellish outer settlements.

Other Jewish convicts, both men and women, had experiences which read like dramatic fiction.

One became the leader of a gang of bushrangers, while his brother ended up as a most honoured citizen, becoming a newspaper proprietor and a partner in the Hobart Theatre Royal. Before becoming a press owner, he was at one time convicted for criminal libel and at another time worked as a chief constable in New South Wales. His proudest possession,

the paper that he turned into a daily in Hobart, now is part of the world wide Rupert Murdoch media empire.

The period 1788–1830 included the arrival of the first Jews, and the commencement of free Jewish migration to Australia. In VDL there were sufficient numbers to afford some measure of comparison between the two early Australian colonies of Sydney and Hobart. It also was the Jewish community convict era. By 1830, free settlers outnumbered convict arrivals. Also by 1830 an organised Jewish community had emerged and the settlement in Van Diemen's Land was quickly losing its military bearing and penal character.

Nearly all the early arrivals, whether convicts or free settlers, came from the Jewish community of London. Until the 1830s, with the exception of a few magnates, (Isaac Goldsmid, David Ricardo, Nathan Rothschild and Moses Montefiore) the entire metropolitan Jewish community continued to be found in the East End of London. From Bishopsgate to the Tower lived the Jewish hawkers, stall owners and small dealers, shopkeepers and dealers in old clothes. The bustle of the City, the street markets in the East End of London's 'Rag Fair', anchored the community securely to its traditional home just as surely as did the geographical location of London's Sephardi and Ashkenazi synagogues in Bevis Marks and Duke's Place.

It has been estimated that in 1791 the Jews in England numbered at least 12,000 to 16,000. The majority of immigrants who had arrived in London from the continent had no useful trade or calling, as they were the product of centuries of humiliation and discrimination, coming from countries where religious and social intolerance had made refugees of them.

They faced familiar problems in their new land. From the Jewish community itself the traditional dietary laws and Sabbath prohibitions helped to build effective barriers to economic integration. It was not simply a matter of being unable to function as equal citizens in the precincts of the City of London. There was also the tradition of anti-semitism which inflicted grave scars upon the individual and communal life of the Jews in England. There were problems confronting Jews in their choice of schools and professions which arose from the general structure of the community and churches and education.

As each outbreak of European persecution sent more Jews to England, the leaders of London Jewry tried to stem the apparently inexorable human tide. Whilst the wealthier, established and

more tightly knit Sephardi Jews had their own charitable institutions, the newer Ashkenazim desperately ex-communicated law breakers and applied to the Government for aid in preventing the migration of impoverished Jews into England. By 1779 poverty was such an acute problem within the Ashkenazi community of London, that riots broke out and a society had to be set up to supply food and coal to the Jewish poor.

I have always felt that, as the crimes committed by some of the convicts brought out from England seemed so petty, it seemed likely there were many folk living in London at the time, who considered that to receive a sentence of transportation, was preferable to starving and/or freezing to death in the streets of London. So they turned to petty larceny to escape.

The pattern of transportation of the Jews reflects one that can be seen in the general convict statistics and in the earliest years of Australian history appears to represent a fairly constant 1% of the total convict group. However, as the London-ried convicts diminished, the proportion of Jews among those sent to Australia also diminished.

	Jews sent to Australia	Number of convicts sent from England	% of Jewish convicts 1788-1830
1788-1799	54	5,808	0.93%
1800-1809	34	3,274	1.07%
1810-1819	124	10,265	1.21%
1820-1829	150	20,947	0.72%
1830	16	4,399	0.37%
Year unknown	6		

The character and social status of the Jewish community in London is illustrated by the occupations listed in the convict records. Just over half of the convicts were listed with their English trade of occupation. A surprising variety of different skills was recorded:

tailors	grooms
pencil makers	watchmakers
butchers	pen cutters
shoemakers	jewellers
tobacco manufacturers	glass cutters
furriers	hatters

Others lesser in number included:

brewer	barber
baker	chimney sweep
dentists	ostrich feather manufacturer
sailmaker	cooper
cotton wick maker	musician
sailor	spectacle maker
upholsterer	silversmith
brickmaker	calico glazier
engraver	cane gilder

The rest were messenger boys, orange boys (who sold oranges in the London streets) sweeps, unskilled labourers and prostitutes.

Among the 'dealers' the street fruit sellers, pedlars, and old clothes men are high on the list of Jewish convicts. There were six clerks, a ships' broker and a diamond broker. As can be seen, the Jewish involvement in the clothing trade clearly emerged, even from within the ranks of the convicts. One third of the group consisted of old clothes men, furriers, tailors, hatters and shoemakers. In Australia these convicts would play a part in the creation of a retail clothing industry.

Just how different these details are from the pattern set by the general non-Jewish population, can be inferred from the 1841

census in New South Wales, which listed only 1774 shopkeepers and other 'retail dealers' representing 3.1% of the population. At that time there were 856 Jews in all of Eastern Australia constituting 0.7% of the total population and at least half of the bread winners in this Jewish group were retailers.

The Jews brought with them a long tradition of close family and communal life. They were accustomed to making a living in a hostile environment. They possessed a deep respect for education, so that it was common for the poorest Jews to be able to read and write in an era when illiteracy was the rule rather than the exception. A sense of kinship was heightened by familiarity with poverty, exile and sudden expulsion. Their names and faces were distinctive and their social background and economic status very similar. All these qualities which merge into a flexible ability to make the best of circumstance, they brought with them.

For decades there was no official or organized Jewish community and yet Australian Jews maintained helpful social contact and a feeling of shared responsibility. This in many ways has lasted to the present day. ●

Compiled by Tom B. Schlesinger,
Hobart, Tasmania, May 1997.
From records of the Hobart Synagogue, plus
information from writings by
Rabbi John Levi and Dr G. F. Bergman.

THE PROMISED LAND

Arch Flanagan

FOR Thomas it had been a long night of fitful sleep. Without a watch he had waited anxiously for the dawn bringing the blissful day that would re-unite him with his family after six long years. Throughout the dark hours the rapturous hopes of the last two years had erratically come and gone.

For two years ago he had learned that it was now Government policy to send out the families of good conduct convicts, and, ever since, every day more surely, his wildest aspirations had become a great up-lifting certainty.

They were now in Launceston, Eliza and the children, and today, after so many years of despair and hardship, they would be with him at last.

He had wondered yet again about their journey out on the emigrant ship, *Northumberland*; the bitter cold numbing them through the icy climes, the tropical heat stifling them in the crowded, foetid quarters below. What of their ship's captain and surgeon? Would they be efficient, caring and sober, as so many weren't? Would raging seas terrify and sicken them? How would his beloved Katie, two years old when he was suddenly taken from them, handle the ordeal? Soon he would know all.

At the first tinge of light he was astir and dressed. A bowl of oatmeal and then to the stables to harness the horse.

Mr Brickford had told him the previous day, 'They'll have much luggage so take a dray. Leave early. Twelve miles into town. Four hours. Home before dark.'

He was a good man, Brickford. On his extensive and well-organised estate worked forty or more persons, free, convict, ticket-of-leave, men and women. A good master, unlike some others hereabouts. Thomas had heard stories of unjust treatment, cruel and abusive. Like Brickford's brother. Only last muster a bitter young Londoner had furtively shown him the scars crisscrossing his back. 'Him,' he snarled. 'May the bastard rot in hell and everyone of his family.'

At a brisk pace Thomas passed through Longford township where as yet scarcely a chimney sent forth its morning smoke. Out past Muddy Plains, and on to the Deloraine Road. Near here was a stream, crystal clear and rippling, where he rested his horse awhile, as well as his own legs, for he was no longer young. Well, Bridget would be 16 now, Patrick 14 and John 12. And little Katie 7. Just fancy that, Katie 7.

The sun was straggling through the gums now, a lovely February morning. His back against a sturdy tree, his thoughts whirled again. His arrest back in Roscommon for stealing grain to defy the Great Famine, he and five others, the trial and the sentence, each seven years, Kilmainham Gaol. The memory of that gaol forever haunted him, for here the full understanding of his hopeless position had penetrated his understanding, the every-growing certainty of transportation, the yearning for his family, the knowledge of their now more desperate plight. Nothing ever again was as bad as

that, not even the journey out on *Aspen* with a bullying captain and a surgeon who drank constantly rather than defy him in the interests of his defenceless charges. Upon arrival in Hobart, being of good conduct, he had been granted a ticket-of-leave which meant he could seek work anywhere, and eventually he had come to Longford and gained employment at Brickford's. Within months he had made a request for his family to join him—or rather Mr Brickford had, because neither Thomas nor any of his family could read nor write. But the wheels of bureaucracy had ground slowly and it was two years before Thomas heard the glad tidings that they were due to leave Ireland on the *Northumberland* in October, 1852. Then the anxious wait until finally came news of their arrival in Van Diemen's Land. 'They're here,' Mr Brickford had told him, 'at the mouth of the Tamar. A few days there for inspection and reports, then up to Launceston and we'll collect them from there.' A fortnight passed before the further news that they were to be released at last.

Beside this lovely stream he now resolved that there they would rest on their return journey and eat the lunch that cook Jane Bearnside had provided. Jane, a young convict girl separated from her family, related to Thomas' day of happiness and had supplied him well. Yes, here they would chat and talk. So much to tell.

He pushed on again, past Travellers' Rest, past a man and boy erecting a log fence who vainly sought talk with him. A coach overtook him, the passengers clinging precariously outside it greeting him cheerfully. Soon he topped the Sandhill and saw Launceston, lightly

veiled by the wood smoke from its chimneys, sprawled before him.

Half way down the hill he met a squat, black-whiskered man pushing a barrow laden with a trunk and smaller boxes, apparently the property of the tall, pallid girl who traipsed behind him. He lowered the barrow and greeted Thomas.

'Have you anything to drink?'

Thomas proffered the bottle he'd re-filled from his stream and the man took a hearty gulp and handed it back.

'What about her?' asked Thomas.

'Oh, yeah. S'pose so. She's off the *Northumberland*. They're all in Conolly's in Charles Street waiting to be picked up.' He nodded towards the girl. 'Not a bad buy. Eight pounds for a year. Keep too, of course.'

Unanswering, Thomas drove on. Since he'd left Roscommon he'd seen others like him, hard men for their own purposes. He thanked God that his Bridget would not become the property of such. Mrs Brickford would employ her, Mr Brickford the boys, and all would be well.

As he entered the town he passed three convicts in irons working on a rough section of street. Hard cases, he thought, pushing the system to its harsh, inevitable end. Nearby a soldier sat on a doorstep, gun propped against the wall. He passed a house showing a sign that read *Transportation Must Cease* and a shop with another that said more bluntly *No More Convicts*. He asked a couple of boys towing a billycan of firewood where Connolly's Store was and they directed him with enthusiasm.

As Thomas approached the store a tense eagerness welled up within him. At first

he could see no-one, but as he entered the front door he was rudely seized and his long lost sons were upon him, pummelling his hand, hugging him. They burbled words of greeting to each other, while Thomas marvelled at their growth and they at his oldness. Finally he asked, 'Where are the others? Where are they?'

The boys vanished within the building and almost immediately Eliza and Bridget burst forth. It was Bridget who reached him first, her arms around his neck, hugging, hugging; then Eliza, her soft, loving body pressed against his, five years of loneliness surpassed by one ecstatic moment.

Finally they broke apart and Thomas exclaimed, 'Katie! Where's my little Katie?'

They seemed to step back a pace and he could see them, all four, the boys at the side, heads averted, Bridget slightly behind her mother, and Eliza facing him, all silent.

'Where is she?' he repeated, 'Where's Katie?'

In the long pause that followed the answer came to him in a sudden, stunning burst of understanding.

Then Eliza spoke. 'It was the little ones. They had the least resistance. They just faded away. It was worse after you left. It was so bad. It went on for so long.' She paused. 'For years.' The boys were looking away. Bridget's eyes were downcast. 'So many of them died. The Heaneys lost three. The Hogan twins both went.'

For what seemed an age they stood there like carved figures, motionless, silent. Then Thomas heard a voice he scarcely

recognised as his own. 'We must be on our way,' it said. 'We have a long way to go.'

As the boys brought forth the luggage, Thomas silently placed it in the dray and the little party moved off, Thomas walking ahead beside the horse, the others trailing behind, marvelling at this strange, sprawling, colonial town, but depressed and saddened by the effect their news had wrought.

Back up Wellington Street they went, past the sullen road gang, past walking women laden with shopping, past tradesmen's carts and the gigs of the wealthy, on up the Sandhill to the flatter road beyond.

Thomas plodded on ahead, glancing at nothing. Why, oh God, why? Surely they could have saved her. I wanted them all, but perhaps I wanted her most.

They passed Travellers' Rest and finally came to the bush stream.

Here they were to have eaten and gossiped, so much to tell. Here he was to have lighted a fire with the boys, Australian style, with crackling gum tree bark and sticks wafting forth their sweet smoke.

Instead he gave them the hamper and told them to boil the billy. He would rest a while, he said, the morning trip had tired him.

Overhanging the creek was a gnarled and ancient tree and he went and leant upon one of its ample branches, chin cradled in his arms. Eliza sat on a fallen tree while the boys busied themselves around the fire.

Bridget came and leant beside him and, like him, silently gazed into the hurrying water. Thomas knew that she had come

to comfort him, and after a while he spoke.

‘She would have been seven now,’ he said.

‘Yes, Da, seven in August. She’ll always be some age, Da. Strange with little ones who die, isn’t it. What age are they, always a sweet four as she was or do they grow older and lovelier? You’d been left Kilmainham only a few months when she died. We couldn’t let you know. All the way out it hung over us like a black cloud, telling you. But Mammy said it was her duty, she’d do it.’

She paused awhile. ‘It was Mammy who saved us back there. We would have all died but for her. In our most terrible times, when we were hungriest and all hope had gone, she held fast.’

She paused again, put her hand on his arm and looked into his eyes with an unspoken plea. Finally he squeezed her hand gently and moved away.

He went to Eliza and sat beside her. After a time he spoke. ‘I’m sure you’ll like it here,’ he said. ‘Plenty of food, meat and vegetables and fruit. You’ll never be hungry again, never. And the weather’s lovely, even in winter the sun shines often and at night there are blazing log fires. I’m sure you’ll be happy.’

He put his hand gently on hers and she looked at him, almost coyly, as in their courting days back in Ail Finn a hundred years ago.

‘‘Tis the Promised Land,’ she teased.

‘Yes,’ he answered solemnly, ‘I think it is, and ’tis you who led them out of the Wilderness.’



NOTE:

Arch Flanagan’s moving story, whilst fictional, was written after family research had revealed that both his great-grandfather and his wife’s great-grandfather had applied, as Ticket-of-Leave men, to have their families join them from the famine-stricken Ireland of the early 1850s. Arch has combined the factual events from convict and shipping records, his intimate knowledge of the Longford-Launceston area, his knowledge of Tasmanian social history and his talent as a writer to weave wonderful pictures of convict family life.

Joyce Purtscher.

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ALL IN THE FAMILY

Maria Brandl

LITTLE did my greatgrandparents know that a family secret that they had carefully concealed would emerge one hundred and twenty-five years later when a family historian was trying to track them down.

A secret is always fun to uncover. I found it as I was checking records and my experience raises the question of what can facts (or records) tell you that memory (or family traditions) can't or won't? It is particularly satisfying when the revealed information can result only in good and no one remains to be affected by repercussions, legal or emotional.

The story begins with my starting in the text-book fashion with myself and working back to parents and grandparents collecting birth, marriage and death certificates along the way. I also found a living elderly relative on my mother's side willing to write to me about oral family history. Our letters went back and forth quite genially until one brought me up short. What he told me threw into question a lot of the information I had been collecting so carefully. My correspondent wrote: 'I may be reading your charts wrongly but I do know that your grandmother was a sister to my father, not his cousin. We always called her auntie'. Further, he had looked her up in the old school records and she is down there as his father's sister.

I went into overdrive. I checked the Index to Pioneer Births again and printed out all references with a name like my grandmother's. Only one had been born in the state within the ten year period I

was searching so it must be my grandmother. Her birth certificate named her parents as Michael and Mary. But her certificate of marriage named another set of parents, Michael's brother John and his wife Margaret, but no record exists of her being born to them. So what was happening here?

The simplest explanation is that both families had a daughter of the same first name, only one of which was registered. But born in the same year? Had one of the infants died? No likely reference occurred in the index to deaths.

So I began to check other certificates, particularly the death certificates of both 'mothers'. Curiously the daughter with my grandmother's name had dropped off Mary's death certificate but appeared on Margaret's. I decided to appeal to Church records. It took much longer to track down the old baptism register than to send for a government certificate, but I located it eventually with the priest of a neighbouring parish. The baptism had occurred one month after the birth. It bore the same date and place as on the birth certificate, but not the same parents. More puzzling still, the birth had been registered by the birth mother three months after the birth, and two months after the baptism—when the second parents were named. The question still remains. What was happening here?

Well, I have a theory which involves a panorama of nineteenth century history, two continents and three families. I would be interested in any alternative theory from more experienced researchers.

The brothers Michael and John came from County Clare in Ireland as assisted labourers to South Australia and then went on to the goldfields in north-east Victoria where they later took up land and settled.

Michael and Mary had married in Cratloe, County Clare in 1854 before they emigrated. Both were in their early twenties, Catholic and ready to begin a new family in a new land. They were to have eight children: three sons and five daughters—one of whom was my grandmother. Michael's brother John, who was younger, followed later and married Margaret, also from County Clare, in 1865 and had four sons.

My grandmother's birth parents, Mary and Michael, had brought with them her widowed mother Bridget and her sister, Catherine. This aged lady and her two daughters were the only members of their family which had included a father and six children to survive the Great Famine in Ireland in the 1840s. Both Michael and John would also have had vivid memories of that dark time, Clare being one of the western counties hardest hit.

So far as I have been able to find out, John's wife-to-be Margaret emigrated alone. She was also from County Clare.

So three families are involved in this family secret: that of both fathers and those of each of the two mothers. When my grandmother was born in 1871 Mary's mother was dead and her sister was married with her own family. The new baby was the fifth daughter, for Mary, adding to a surfeit of daughters at a time when sons were needed to help with the labour of clearing the selected land. The other mother Margaret had no extended family, nor a daughter, and her

house was full of males and all the mid-nineteenth century household tasks that resulted: washing, cleaning, cooking, bed-making, sewing. To add to this, my grandmother's birth mother was to become pregnant again at age 38 in the same year her seventh child was born.

In these circumstances it was not surprising if an informal adoption occurred. The families were close-knit and clannish in the Irish way, the child's surname would remain the same in her new family as would half of her ancestry. Her birth family would gain a bit of relief before the next mouth arrived to be fed and her smaller family of adoption would gain a much needed female in the household. Everyone seemed a winner.

In the small rural community where these families had taken up their selections it is puzzling how the adoption was kept a secret. The midwife knew, as would the older children in both families one would have thought. And neighbours? Members of the congregation? Perhaps to an outsider one Irishman's tribe of children appeared much the same as his brother's.

Even more tantalising is why it was kept secret? Were such adoptions against church edict? Was shame attached to 'giving a child away'?—even to a family member as close as one's brother? In many cultures around the world it is common practice for a person to adopt a sibling's offspring, but was that true of the nineteenth century Irish?

My grandmother grew up believing herself to be the child of one particular set of parents and raised her two children in the same belief. Yet she was in fact the niece of the man she called father and no blood relation to the woman she called mother. She was a first cousin to the

boys she called brother, and she had brothers and sisters she thought were her first cousins.

Moreover she lost as relatives all the children of her real mother's sister who have become a very large family indeed. An intriguing sequel to this one hundred-and-twenty-five-year secret is that my cousin, presently in partnership with an old playmate and friend, finds now they are related by blood. The two business partners are both greatgreatgrandsons of old Bridget who survived the Great Famine and came with her two daughters to start again in a new land.

For someone as interested in female lines of descent as I, other outcomes from this research are worth noting. The woman whom my grandmother believed to be her mother passed on to her oral traditions of her own family background in Ireland. We, as descendants, benefit from my grandmother having not only a family of birth but also a family of upbringing. It certainly keeps this family historian happy and makes for a richer heritage.

I am a beginner at family history but I am now asking myself why did I leave it so long? Not only is it enjoyable and interesting to do but if I had started earlier, as we all know, I would have learned so much more from older family members. Facts always have a story behind them which they cannot tell for only memory can do that.

While I have certainly found out how much those bare official records can reveal, our family may never know the real story of my grandmother's adoption.

○

Descendants of
James HAINES

who arrived Port Adelaide on the
Lysander 1850

James married

1 **Eliza SHERGOLD**

2 **Ann RATTEW**

3 **Eliza ROGERS**

Some associated names:

**Kent, Humphries, Nitschke, Jackway,
Opperman, Bott, Gray, Duck, Wyatt,
Foley, Day, Randall, Hann and
Nilsson.**

A HAINES reunion organised by
Thelma Opperman at Millicent in 1975
was to be followed by publication
of a book.

This book is now being compiled by
The South East Family History Group Inc.
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For information please contact:

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Compiled by Sandra Duck

The Index includes the year
of publication of the obituary
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surname and christian name
or initials of the deceased.

Most entries also give occupations,
place and date of death.

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VAN DIEMEN'S LAND AND NORFOLK ISLAND INTEREST GROUP

AT the last meeting of the group, Hamish Maxwell-Stuart was our guest speaker and told of his research on Sarah Island. He now has a list of well over 1,000 convicts who were sent to Macquarie Harbour, many of whom have nothing on their conduct record to show this. Some have the letters *M.H.* which have often been mistaken for an official's initials. Hamish sent a copy of the list to *Tasmanian Ancestry* and the group, but it is much too long to include in the journal. Queries or any information welcome. ☚

TELLING THE SARAH ISLAND STORY

Dr Hamish Maxwell-Stuart

IN September of last year the playwright Richard Davey and I secured a grant from the Australia Foundation to upgrade tourist facilities at Sarah Island. Sarah, or Settlement Island, was the headquarters of Macquarie Harbour penal station founded in early 1822 and closed down in January 1834.

Both Richard and I have been fascinated by the Sarah Island story for a number of years. Although we have until recently worked independently, we have discovered that we have been wrestling with the same conundrum. How can a penal settlement with a reputation for 'woe, despair and depravity' have doubled as an important colonial shipyard? Although still the subject of

much amicable discussion, Richard and I have fashioned some alternative histories of Sarah Island which suggest a number of ways in which the settlement might have operated. Many of these turn existing assumptions on their heads.

We are currently writing the script for a new guide book which will explore the day-to-day operation of the site through the eyes of one convict. Our man, John Knight, was retransported to Macquarie Harbour from New South Wales in the early 1820s. An absconder from Port Macquarie, Knight initially laboured in a timber rolling and carrying gang in the lower Gordon and Kelly's Basin. From there he was promoted, via the saw pits, to work in the shipyards. While there are many other convicts we could have selected to tell stories about Sarah, we have settled on Knight for a number of reasons. During his time at Macquarie Harbour, Knight was both a dobber and a cobbler, engaging in fawning exercises designed to gain official praise while simultaneously plotting behind the scenes with other convict moral economists.

Our aim is to use his story to convey the complexities of life in a colonial penal station to a public who have hitherto been fed a lean (and largely boring) diet of tired old tales. In order to reinforce our point, we would like to include an appendix which detailed some of the contributions made to Australian society by the descendants of the men and women who lived and worked at Sarah. Can any of your members help?

Dr Hamish Maxwell-Stewart
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Tasmania 7001 Australia

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Wayne Smith

ONE of the most exciting tasks we ever undertake is to choose a name for our new-born child. In a world where communication with others is our most important social responsibility, we could hardly survive without some system of labelling to apply to people, places, possessions, flora and fauna etc., to enable us to carry on a sensible conversation and identify who, or what, we are talking about. All names are important, but place names play an especially vital role in our lives. Imagine living in a world with no place names. How would we describe where we are, where we are going, or where we have been?

From the earliest times in history, geographical features have been given names to identify them and Australia has inherited its method of naming places largely from Europe (principally the United Kingdom) and from the names applied by Australian and Tasmanian Aborigines. Tasmania has something in excess of 30,000 official names to identify its mountains, creeks, hills, islands etc. This state is blessed with a number of wonderful place names which have mystifying origins. My natural curiosity made me wonder where on earth some names sprang from. For example, what fertile mind conjured up the following place names?

The Vertical Acre, Aw Kaw Creek, Bag and Rake Gully, Bag o' Bones Creek, Ballahoo Island, The Ballroom, Barber's Bottom, Batchelor's Flat, Bed Chambers Hill, Beginners Bay, Belcher's Lookout, Bellas Hole, Big Raggedy Head, Big

Sarah Anne, Black Charlies Opening, Black Mary's Lookout, Blackguards Hill, Blessed's Shore, Blue Stocking Creek, Boot Jack Flat, Brains Hill, Bread and Butter Gully, Breakneck Creek, Breakspere Creek, Bust-me-Gall Hill, Chick's Perch, Chucklehead, Coffin Bay, Deadman's Gulch, Death and Judgement Corner, Defrieze Bay, Desolation Bay, Devils Sewer, Diabobble Hill, Doctor Lever's Head, Dunnies Creek, Eggs and Bacon Bay, Gallows Hill, Gibbet Hill, Humbug Point, Hungry Flats, Ladys Bay, Linger and Die Creek, Linga Longa Hill, Pudding Bag Lane, Masons Downfall, Murderer's Plains, Madman's Hill, Mount Slaughter, Mother Brown's Bottom, Mouldy Hole, No where Else, Old Woman's Head, Round Bottom, Sisters Beach, Skeleton Rock, Skullbones Plain, Smoke Signal Hill, Smokers Bank, Starvation Bay, Suicide Bay, Thieving Hill, Tom Ugly's Point, Wepants Creek, Wiharaja and so on.

Many of these fascinating names had their origins in our unique past where bushrangers and Aborigines terrorised the early settlers. Other names preserve some quaint Old English terminology which is not used today.

Let us now analyse how most of our place names originated. Out of the mists of the past the ancient races named features for their significance to them at the time, identifying good hunting/fishing grounds, camping spots, waterholes, danger points etc. As an example, some Aboriginal tribes in Western Australia added the suffix *up* to the end of a word to symbolise water.

Naturally in a dry state like WA, water is arguably the most significant ingredient to sustain life. Therefore, good camping spots were identified with the place name bearing final syllable *up*. Therefore, we can be assured that we can find water at Barringup (*watering place*), Boilyup (*water bubbling in a soak*), Manjimup (*bullrushes near a waterhole*), Wardup (*water all summer*) and Winderlup (*a permanent creek*).

The Tasmanian Aborigines used the affixes *lie, lia, rena, mena, deena* and *teena* to indicate water and many names given by the Hydro Electric Commission to their dam sites reflect this connection with water. For example, Lietinna (*cold water*), Liawenee (*cold water*) Liapoota (*creek*), Waddamana (from *Waddamena*) (*river*), Wayatinah (*creek*) and Tungatina (*rain shower*). Some other Tasmanian place names indicating the presence of water are: Liena (*fresh water*), Lileah (*fresh water*), Lialeeta (*sea*), Rinadeena (*raindrops*) and Renah (*water rat*). However, when *lia* is added to the end of a word it often means something quite different from *water*, e.g. Tarraleah (*kangaroo*).

The ancient European tribes also commonly used descriptive names for water locations. For example, some early Briton tribal groups used the suffix *ea, ey, y* at the end of a word to signify water in the same way as the Aboriginal *up* is used. This word is closely related to the French *eau* which also means water. Therefore many river names culminate in *ey* (e.g.) Mersey (meaning *Boundary River*), Romney (*Broad River*), Waveney (*Wavy River*) etc. However, just to confuse us, in other cases the suffix *ey* can mean an island, e.g. Bardsey Island (*Bardr's island*—Bardr being a tribal

chief), Romsey (*Rum's island*) Bermondsey (*Beornmund's island*), Battersea (*Beaduric's island*) and Anglesey. The last mentioned means *Angles* (i.e. Anglo-Saxon's) *Island* (although some authorities dispute this and suggest it means *Ongull's island*). All the early invaders of Britain arrived by boat, eventually forcing their way inland up the numerous waterways. No doubt the invaders asked the vanquished inhabitants the name of the waterway they had used for access and were simply told *avon* which was the ancient Briton word to signify a river.

As a general rule, tribes which settled around a particular river simply called it the river (i.e. *the avon*) in much the same way as Hobartians today simply refer to the Derwent as *the river* and Mount Wellington as *the mountain*. Consequently, there are eight Avon Rivers in England today. There are also several Ouse Rivers in Britain because another Celtic variation applied to many rivers was the name *ouse* which is simply a word meaning water. This word appears to be closely related to *eau*, the French word for water. Roman invaders interpreted the word *ouse* as *Isca* and many English streams still use this name in a corrupted form, e.g. Exe, Ux, Axe or Esk. The word '*river*' (from the French *Riviere*) was not added to the names of British streams until the Normans invaded England in 1066 as they did not realise that Avon and Ouse, Esk etc. actually meant river or water. Paradoxically, Avon River, Ouse River, Esk River etc. then meant *River River* or *Water River*.

When nomadic tribes moved from stream to stream, it was necessary to differentiate each waterway and in these cases another

descriptive name was applied, (e.g. the Thames means *dark*). The word Thames was corrupted over the years and other dark streams now bear the name Tame, Teme, and Tamar etc. Other descriptive names used for rivers were Wye (*winding*), Stour (*strong?*), Trent (*wandering*) etc. The rivers Darwen, Derwent, Darent, and Dart are all derived from the Celtic word for *oak trees* signifying that the river wended its way through groves of oaks. The invading Angles and Saxons added a few descriptive names themselves such as Waveny (*wavy*), Blythe (*merry*) and Blackwater etc.

The English also introduced the words *brook* and *bourne* (or *burn*) for minor streams and when these words are given a descriptive prefix they become Blackburn, Redbourn (*reedy*), Sherborne (*shear, clear, bright*), Woburn (*crooked*) and so on. As a matter of interest Melbourne means *millstream*. These few examples clearly demonstrate that Australia is indebted to the ancient inhabitants of Britain and their invaders for many of our present names. ■

HELP WANTED

I am currently collating information to create a book on **Huon nomenclature** and would be most grateful to get family history information on the old Huon pioneers.

Names like **Fletcher, Pilling, Perry, Riseley, Skinner, Hudson, Jarrett, Rathbone, Pettit, Watson, Wilson, Herlihy, Direen, Kruse, Guy, Gaylor, Bacon, Glover, Winters, Steele, Toby, Lowe, King, Dalco, Bell, Salter** etc.

☎ (03) 6248 7210
Wayne Smith

DID YOU KNOW?

Wayne Smith

If readers show enough interest, I would be delighted to regularly list nomenclature quizzes, sometimes accompanied with short pen sketches of the historical origins of the various names. Incidentally, if readers disagree with my comments or they are aware of the origins of some other place names, I would be pleased to hear from them.

- That the **Egg Islands** opposite Cradoc in the Huon River were named after swan's eggs. An article in the *Hobart Town Courier* of 6 June 1829 stated:

They are called the Egg Islands, from the great number of swans that make nests among the long grass which overgrows them.

- That Sale Street, Huonville was known as **Pudding Bag Lane** in the early 1900s. It is alleged that at Christmas, rows and rows of Christmas pudding bags were suspended beneath the verandahs of buildings fronting this street. Apparently in windy weather the bags swayed to and fro and proved quite hazardous to customers from the nearby Picnic Hotel when staggering home down the lane.

- That **Eggs and Bacon Bay** was named after a yellow pea-flowered wildflower. Local resident Ed Penny claims that this bay gained its unusual name as the native plant *Dillwynia glaborinia* commonly called *Eggs and Bacon* (alternatively *Native Daphne*) grows prolifically here.

- That **Southport** was previously known as Hythe (after Hythe in Kent England which means *Landing Place*). Hythe was surveyed, streets planned and set aside as a township in 1838.

Dover, Port Esperance Burial Places—Part 1

Norm Beechey

THREE main burial sites have been used at Esperance over the years; Faith Island, once known as Dead Island, a site near the Dover township known as Owen's Hill and the church yard of the Community church.

Details of burials at the Community church are given as Part 1 of this article and the other burial places will be dealt with in Part 2.

Dover Community Church

This church, built in 1876, was the second church built at Dover following the Roman Catholic church built in 1866. It was originally built as a bethal or non-denominational Protestant church but was mainly used by Congregationalists and in 1923 was sold to the Congregational Union.

The first burial made there was that of James Hoskins, aged 18, who had been drowned on 24 February 1877 although the church was not officially opened until 6 May 1877. Of the original graves at this church graveyard the following remain:

- 1 Thomas BEDDOES, accidentally killed at Ida Bay 21.9.1888, aged 85.
- 2 Catherine STANLEY, relict of the late Henry JONES, died 8.11.1883, aged 90 years.
- 3 Charles Philip AUSTIN, died 7.6.1877, aged 10 years.
- 4 James RIGDON, died 30.10.1890, aged 66 years.
- 5 John GRAY, died 23.7.1884, aged 89 years.
and Annie, wife of Robert GRAY, died 12.1.1886, aged 44 ?
- and* Margaret, relict of John GRAY, died 3.2.1890, aged 96 years.
- 6 Alice M. DRYSDALE, died 12.8.1885.
- 7 Adam SLACK, died 21.7.1887, in his 66th year.
- 8 David CHAPMAN, died 24.6.1884, in 68th year - born Bathgate, Scotland 16.12.1817.
and David CHAPMAN died 18.12.1878, aged 32 years [nephew of 8.]
- 9 John Cane JUDD, died 27.2.1888, aged 64 years.
- 10 William DONALDSON, died 20.6.1883, aged 84 years.
and Benjamin T. DONALDSON, died 28.2.1893, aged 73 years.
and Ann, wife of above, died 30.11.1901, aged 86 years.
- 11 Dennis Joseph STUBBS, died 6.4.1891, aged 26 years.
- 12 Ann, wife of William Potts CLENNETT, died 21.5.1886, in 57th year,
and Albert, youngest son of above, died 17.5.1878, in 12th year,
and William Potts CLENNETT, died 20.6.1898, aged 72 years.
- 13 Mary Ann DAVIS, died 14.6.1891, aged 63 years.
and Thomas DAVIS, husband of above, died 27.1.1893, aged 68 years.
- 14 James [HOSKINS], drowned 21.2.1877, [son] of James & Mary Hoskins,
and Mary An[n] [H]OSKINS, mother of above, died 10.1.1897, aged 79 years,
and James HOSKINS, died 10.10.1918, aged 90 years.
and Alfred Varnuls H[O]SKINS, drowned [?], aged 19 years.

In 1949, part of the church graveyard was made into a park, authorised by an Act of Parliament (Dover Cemetery (Vesting) No.2 of 1949), and a large number of gravestones removed.

The stones removed were placed in a pile at the new Dover public cemetery, the intention being to re-erect them there. This was not done, and for some years the stones were left just outside the public tip opposite the cemetery. In 1991 the remaining stones, twenty-seven in number, probably only a fraction of those removed, were returned to the churchyard. Many were broken, some in several pieces and with pieces missing; the intact stones and those that could be well repaired were stood up in the churchyard with a brass plaque telling their story. The badly broken ones were embedded in concrete in the ground.

The stones recovered were :

- 1 Annie ATKINSON, wife of George Atkinson, died 8.1.1898, aged [55,35,33?]
and George ATKINSON, husband of above, died 9.6.1924, aged 75 years.
- 2 Thomas Henry BAKER, died 29.8.1894, aged 18 years,
and Bertie Patrick BAKER, died 31.8.1894, aged 7 weeks.
- 3 Henry BRADSHAW, died 27.9.1912, aged 47 years,
and Alice M. I. daughter of above, died 4.1.1907, aged 11 years.
- 4 Peter Craig BROWN, died 4.1.1907,
and Alexander James BROWN, died 4?, aged 14½ years,
and Ann BROWN, 8.1.[?], aged 54 years.
- 5 Sarah, wife of William CASEY, died 19.11.1896, aged 74 years.
- 6 Selina, wife of Joseph CLAYTON, died 26.6.1911, aged 71 years,

and Joseph, died 29.12.1917, aged 83 years.

- 7 Anna Kathleen CLENNETT, died 9.4.1896, aged 11 weeks,
and Lance Corporal H. Guy CLENNETT, died 4.8.1917, killed on active service, Pozier, [France], aged 23 years.
- 8 William Francis DALE, died [?]1906,
and Ella Valerie DALE, died 24.3.1900, aged 10 years.
- 9 Sarah, wife of John DAVIS, died 29.11.1907, aged 42 years.
- 10 William DAVIS, died 22.1.1893, aged 64 years,
and Ann, wife of above, died 10.8.1903?, aged 70 years.
- 11 John DRYSDALE, died 22.2.1909, aged 62 years.
- 12 Herbert W. son of J. & E. EBERY, died 22.4.1906, aged 20 years.
- 13 Catherine, wife of J. FRANCIS, died 22.5.1926, aged 65 years.
- 14 Benjamin GRAY, died 22.10.1896, aged 31 years,
and John Harper GRAY, died 2.8.1913, accidentally killed, aged 45 years, loved husband of Evelyn GRAY.
- 15 John, husband of Mary HORNSEY, died 3.1.1918.
- 16 John JUDGE, died 2.3.1916, aged 73 years.
- 17 Ann, wife of William KILLINGBACK, died 10.6.1903, aged 62 years.
- 18 William KNIGHT, died 20.12.1891, aged 72,
and Sarah Louise, died 1.12.1911, aged 80 years.
- 19 Margaret Mary PULFER, born 20.1.1875, died 24.7.1927.
- 20 Mary PURVES, died [?]4.1907, aged 82,
and William PURVES, died [?]1908, aged 79 years.

- 21 Dorothy Ernestine, daughter of R. & M. RISELEY, died 9.3.1918, aged 10 years.
- 22 Mary, wife of Henry Robert STUBBS, died [20?].12.1905, aged 71 years.
- 23 Rebbecca TAYLOR, died 28.12. [1925 or 1923].
- 24 Wadea[?], Son of A & H N[ASSER], died 29.7.[?]in 12th year.
- 25 Hugh WALLACE, died 1.3.1900, aged 72 years,
and Charles, infant son of above,
and Ann WALLACE, died 16.7.1922, aged 72 years,
and Hugh WALLACE, son of above, K.I.A. in France, 7.10.1916.
- 26 Samuel Walter WOOD, died 28.11.1919, aged 64 years.
- 27 [no name], died 22.5.1932, aged 77 years.

Notes on the above.

- 1 Tasmanian Pioneer Index [205/1898] age, 53.
- 4 TPI [685/1892], son of Peter Brown & Annie Ekins, born Esperance, 20.6.1892.
and Ann Brown was formerly Hannah Ekins, TPI [492/1854] F. born Hobart 22.12.1853, therefore died 1908?
- 8 TPI [662/1881] Wm Fr. Dale born Esperance 21.11.1881, son of Elijah Dale & Annie Berry.
and TPI [500/1899], Ella Vallie Dale born Esperance, 12.12.1898, Dau. of Elijah & Catherine Annie Barry.
- 10 Ann Davis, according John Harper, she died 10.8.1905.
- 24 The family name was Nasser, an earlier photo of this stone says '12 year'.
- 27 David Purves, relict of Agnes Purves. †

[These will appear on the updated edition of TAMIOT currently being prepared for publication which may be available by the end of the year. There are discrepancies with some data so check all sources including O'Shea indexes—Ed.]

GENES ON SCREEN

Vee Maddock

FOUND a couple of very useful sites full of links during my surfing.

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~bwo/ireland.html>

A listing of 'genealogical saints', people who own books concerned with Irish genealogy who have volunteered to look up information in response to queries.

A similar list for English resources appears at

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~bwo/england.htm>

Books listed include old street directories, family trees, electoral rolls, names and coats of arms and a lot more.

The majority of genealogical information on the net is not commercially associated, and sites such as the above just show how far a little generosity can go.

In the previous journal I suggested a list of mailing lists for various names. Many of these lists were hosted as a community service by larger corporations or educational institutes. Unfortunately one of the main mail servers

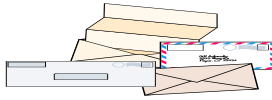
maiser@rmgate.pop.indiana.edu

was spammed recently (that is, someone sent thousands of email messages to it, causing an overload). This server is no longer operational and is offline indefinitely. Many of the several hundred lists that were housed there are slowly finding new homes, so please be patient and if you find a name on the list with a maiser address, keep rechecking to see when a new location is posted.

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~irish/index.html>

Irish Genealogical Society, International (IGSI)—Certainly many other sites could use this as an example. Organised into 'seekers links' and 'finders links' which cover 70 pages of links and 'discovery links.' A wonderful resource list and I don't have any Irish connections—yet. ☺

Dear ...



Myalla
Tasmania
June 24

Dear Auntie Hilda,

I only received Auntie Florries news this afternoon. She said the letter could be opened by Dad so I read it & then wrote him. I wrote a letter to Granny & you last January & have been expecting a reply.

I was very grieved when I heard about Granny. Although I never saw her I have seen her Photo & her letters have made me love her & want to see her. But that was impossible. I was always proud of her & used to tell people of her. Dad always says I am very much like her & that always pleased me. Dad will feel this as he was very fond of Granny & often talked of how we would go home to England & see you all when he made his fortune. But that was not to be. You can not imagine Auntie how sometimes I love to be in England to see the country in spring with the bluebells & cowslips growing wild. Gran Bramich often tells me about it & then my English blood calls & I just long to see them. It seems hard to be right out here away from you all & worse still to never see Granny or be with her at her end. And Auntie I know how you would feel with first Jean & then your mother, for I lost my mother too & it still feels hard to me & brings memories when I think of her. But Gods Will be done. Its has to be. And we know they are happy.

I have been expecting to hear from you but now I understand your silence. We do not have the chance of seeing

Uncle George so have not seen him for years but his son Maurice has a daughter. I also have another niece now almost a year old & is not dad proud of them, the little boy is the apple of his eye and simply runs over him. You know what these Grandfathers are like I suppose. He is well, lives at Smithton Tasmania C/o B. H. Williams Electrician, that is my eldest Brother he has studied Electricity and was apprenticed to the trade for seven years. Reg my next brother is in Queensland at present cutting cane & picking cotton & sheperding sheep in turns. He had never been out of Tasmania before so it is quite an eye opener for him. It is my third brother Norm who is married. He has a very good job forman of a big Saw mill at Smithton. They are doing very well for a young married couple. Colin is the youngest boy. He has charge of a farm about 5 miles from here. He is a big strapping fellow. And as for me I live with Gran Bramich & look after the house & the Post Office. Gran does some of the office work so Im pretty well tied down just now. I will never leave here while she is here. I am now 17 years, Colin 20, Norm 23, Reg 25, Bern 27, so we are all growing up even Dad who was 60 last January 4th.

Well Auntie I will have to say Goodbye for now as I have to go to the office. Hoping to hear from you soon. I am hoping as always to see you sometime & that you are all well.

Your loving niece
Rita. W.

Give my love to the other
Aunts & Uncles

A LITTLE OF RITA'S STORY

WRITTEN in the mid 1930s, this letter arrived on the editor's desk from Mary Simmons of Birmingham, England, in the hope of finding descendants of the letter writer's family. Mary found the letter only a few years ago amongst her late aunt's possessions.

Unable to contain my curiosity, I checked the telephone directory and found a B. H. Williams listed in Wynyard. One call and there was Mrs Bern Williams, Rita's sister-in-law. As is often the case, I discovered Rita died only last year on 11 April 1996 in her 77th year.

Since then I have heard from other family members who told me Rita married (14 April, year unknown) Wesley Lawson, a bush worker who was later employed at the pulp mill in Burnie. They lived for some time in Upper Natone and raised three children, two boys and a girl. Wesley died in 1975 and Rita spent over twenty years working at Wynyard General Hospital and the nursing home.

She never did get to see the bluebells and cowslips growing wild in England but was able to visit at least one of her brothers while on a holiday in Queensland.

She was a 'lovely lady,' in the words of her niece.

Hobart Branch President, Bryce Ward remembers Bern Williams as a very clever man, always inventing things, especially parts for machinery. R.D. □

COLONIAL TIMES & TASMANIAN

11 February 1851

FIRE.— Last Saturday, between 11 and 12 o'clock, a fire took place among those buildings situated between Bathurst and Melville-streets, and forming an angle with Mr. Oliver's public-house. The fire very soon rose high, and all the exertions that were employed to put it out were for some time unavailing. At length the Police engines, the Cornwall, the Tasmanian, the Derwent and Tamar, and the Military engines were brought to play upon the volume of flame which sometimes rose fully as high as 50 feet. At about two o'clock the flames were extinguished. The fire commenced in a domicile at the rear of a shop occupied by a basket-maker, near Messrs. Waterhouse & Brother, in Elizabeth-street. As usual, no one knows how the fire commenced. Too great praise cannot be given to the regiment in garrison, and the crew of the "Havannah," upon the occasion, for their voluntary aid in strangling the enemy. The estimated loss is not more than £1000, though many houses were consumed. They were wooden tenements chiefly, rotten from age. Mr. Whitney lost a considerable quantity of flour, and all of his valuable pigeons.

[Mr Oliver's public house was the 'George and Dragon,' earlier known as the 'Verandah House & Wine Vaults,' on the north-eastern corner of Elizabeth and Bathurst Streets. Wonder what happened to the people made homeless as a result of the fire?—Ed.]

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 early April and the end of June, 1997. They are mostly, but not all, new publications; the Tasmaniana Library often acquires older works which relate to Tasmania and which it does not already hold. The list has been kept as brief as possible; normally only author, title and the Tasmaniana Library's reference number are given. If you would like further information about any of the books listed, please contact the Tasmaniana Library at 91 Murray Street, Hobart 7000 (telephone (03) 6233 7474, fax (03) 6233 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. It is also possible to connect to TALIS through the State Library's Home Page on the World Wide Web; its URL is

<http://www.tased.edu.au/library/library.htm>

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).

Altman, Dennis, *Defying gravity: a political life*. (TL 306.766 ALT)

Bates, Joseph, *The autobiography of Elder Joseph Bates*. (CRO 286.7 BAT)

Boxall, George, *An illustrated history of Australian bushrangers*. (TLQ 364.30994 BOX)

Brief history of West Pyengana 1900-1996, A. (TLPQ 994.682 BRI)

Broadfield, Craig R. (Ed.), *Historical images of central coast, Volume 2: Ulverstone & its people in 1893*. (TLP 994.634 ULV)

Brown, Bruce, *Gatty: prince of navigators*. (TL 629.13251 GAT)

Bye, Ismay and Ellena Geeves and Merle Whittle, *Norfolk to Huon and beyond: Clement and Sarah Reeve*. (TLQ 929.2 REE)

Clive Lucas, Stapleton and Partners Pty. Ltd., *Woolmers Estate, Longford, Tasmania: conservation plan (4 volumes): Final report*. (TLQ 363.690994621 CLI)

Cloudsdale, Matthew A., *Alanvale College 1975-1996*. (TLQ 373.2380994611 ALA)

Colman, Patricia Margaret, *Just a simple soul*. (TL 920.72 COL)

Correy, Joe, *What a pain in the neck*. (TL 618. COR)

- Dimmick, Leonard W., *Cousins galore: the Walker family of Braeside, Tasmania*. (TLQ 929.2 WAL)
- Duck, Sandra, *Index of obituaries from Walch's Tasmanian almanacs, the "red books"*. (TLPQ 929.3946 IND)
- Duncombe, Kathy, *Index to F. Oliver Gray's "Recollections of North Bruny Island" and "Further recollections of North Bruny Island"*. (TLP 994.651 IND)
- Evans, Kathryn, *Convict sites Tasmania historical research project*. (TLQ 363.6909946 EVA)
- Frankland, George, *Five letters from George Frankland*. (TL 994.602 FRA)
- Friends of Chauncy Vale Inc., *Day dawn: Nan Chauncy's home*. (TLP 820.A FRI)
- Gardam, Faye, *Sawdust, sails and sweat*. (TLQ 994.632 GAR)
- Gardner, P. D., *Names of Bass Strait*. (TL 910.014 GAR)
- Garrett, Margaret, *The Crosbys of Hawthornden: by one of them*. (CROP 387.509946 CRO)
- Harris, Pat and Irene Schaffer, *German immigrants arriving in Tasmania per "America" 1855: passengers' lists, trades, births, marriages and deaths*. (TLQ 929.3946 GER)
- Jermy, Pete and Michael Simco, *Burnie, Wynyard and Circular Head on old picture postcards*. (TLP 994.63 JER)
- Kepars, I., *Tasmania* (World Bibliographical Series, Volume 194). TLR 016.9946 TAS)
- Kerr, Greg, *Lost Anzacs: the story of two brothers*. (TLQ 355.0092 KER)
- Kociumbas, Jan, *Australian childhood: a history*. (TL 305.23 KOC)
- Kostoglou, Parry, *Dawson's Road: the first road to nowhere: an archaeological survey of the road and its features*. (TLQ 363.690994628 KOS)
- Kostoglou, Parry, *Historic timber-getting in the southern forests: statements of site significance and management recommendations*. (TLQ 674.2099465 KOS)
- Launceston City Band, *Centenary 1876-1976, Launceston City Band*. (TCP 785.122 LAU)
- Luck, Nonus C., *Looking back: Mowbray and Invermay*. (TLP 994.611 LUC)
- Markham, S. F., and H. C. Richards, *Directory of museums and art galleries in Australia and New Zealand*. (1934 ed.) (TLQ 069.02594 DIR)
- Martin, Stephen, *A history of Antarctica*. (TLQ 998.9 MAR)
- Mawer, G. A., *Most perfectly safe: the convict shipwreck disasters of 1833-42*. (TL 994.02 MAW)
- Methodism in Burnie 1868-1968*. (TLP 287.0994636 MET)

- Montgomery, Henry, *A generation of Montgomerys*. (TL 920. MON)
- Moyes, John L., *Exploring the Antarctic with Mawson and the men of the 1911-1914 expedition*. (TLQ 998. MOY)
- Nash, Michael, *Shipwrecks of the Furneaux group*. (TL 910.452 NAS)
- National Trust of Australia (Tasmania). Southern Region, *Register: classified and recorded buildings, places and objects, City of Hobart*. (TLR 720.994661 NAT)
- Nyman, Lois, *The West Tamar people: the story of the early settlement and its well-established families*. (TL 994.61 NYM)
- Oatlands remembers*. (Video tribute to the men and women of the former Oatlands Municipality who served their country during World War 2) (Videocassette) (TLVC 940.539463 OAT)
- Perry, T. M. and Dorothy F. Prescott, *A guide to maps of Australia in books published 1780-1830*. (TLR 016.91294 GUI)
- Pink, Kerry, *Tullah remembered: the Farrell Mining Field, 1897-1997*. (TLP 622.09946 PIN)
- Polding, John Bede, *The letters of John Bede Polding, Volume 2, 1844-1860*. (TLQ 262.120994 POL)
- Purcell, Marie, *Dozens of cousins: a story of the O'Donnell and Purcell families 1841-1991*. (TLQ 929.2 ODO)
- Scott, Margaret, *Port Arthur: a story of strength and courage*. (TL 364.1523 SCO)
- Smee, C. J., *The pioneer register, Volume XXVI*. (TLPQ 929.394 SME)
- Smee, C. J., *The pioneer register, Volume XXVII*. (TLPQ 929.394 SME)
- Tiberius, *Blow, bugle, blow: memoirs: the 12 originals of the Latrobe Federal Band (established 1872)*. (TL 785.06294632 FIR)
- Tiberius, *1875*. (A history of brass bands in Devonport) (TLP 784.9 FIR)
- Tiberius, *More than a century*. (A history of the City of Devonport Brass Band) (TL 784.9 TIB)
- Ulverstone Municipal Band, *25th anniversary of the Ulverstone Municipal Band: souvenir 1958 to 1983 with earlier history*. (TLP 785.067 ULV)

Lost, Stolen or Strayed ...

DEFINITELY LOST ... A lady has contacted the Hobart branch with a sad, but not uncommon tale of woe, and wants it known to others to beware! This lady saw an advertisement in a local paper by a person willing to do family history research. Without checking any credentials, the lady's daughter gave the man \$100 and her collection of papers and family photographs. In return she received some photocopied material which was not relevant to her. This smooth-talking gentleman persuaded our lady to part with another \$100, and in return she got more of the same irrelevant material. Now the 'researcher' has moved to New South Wales and written requests for the return of her research and photographs have been ignored. She wants other people to be careful and to check with their local family history societies for recommendations of people undertaking research for others. □

HOBART Branch Research has received an interesting letter forwarded from Mary Bennett of South Africa who is researching the Bennett and Gilbert families. Aimée Guilbert/Gilbert (born 25 December 1842) became the concubine of a Sir John Bennett, 1814–1893, clockmaker and sheriff, presumably in England. Aimée Gilbert died in Australia in August 1931 and Mary believes some of her descendants are in Tasmania. Two older children died overseas, but Violet Bennett Gilbert 1869–1931, Rose Bennett Gilbert 1873–1962, Horace Bennet Gilbert 1876–1900, Gerald Bennett Gilbert 1877–1954 and Douglas Bennett Gilbert 1884–1968,

all died in Australia. Mary would be delighted to hear from any descendants. Mary Bennett, PO Box 212394 Oribi 3Z05 South Africa. □

IAN Nicholson has written to say that Volume 3 in the series *Log of Logs* is about to go to press and asks that any further contributions relating to Australia, New Zealand and the surrounding seas, be sent to him promptly. Brief details of any logs, shipboard letters and diaries or voyage narratives of any type, whether original, a copy or published version, acquired since early 1993 (or not already listed in *Log of Logs* Vols 1 or 2) would be appreciated.

Information desired is name of vessel (and Master if available), year or actual dates of voyage, ports of origin and destination, type of narrative, by whom, and whereabouts/reference call number.

Ian's address is: I. H. Nicholson, 18 Wunnunga Crescent Yaroomba Queensland 4573. ☎ (07) 54 462142 □

LOST someone? Gone to the gold fields or perhaps somewhere else in Victoria? Helen Doxford Harris has compiled three new indexes—'**Index to Tasmanians in the Victoria Police Gazette 1853–1893**', (\$10.00 plus \$1.00 postage within Australia), '**Index to Candidates for the Victorian Police, Part Two: 1873–1893**', (\$15.00 plus \$1.00 postage within Australia) and '**Index to Candidates for the Victorian Police, Part Three: 1852–1893**', (\$7.50 plus \$1.00 postage within Australia).

All available from Harriland Press, PO Box 92 Forest Hill Victoria 3131. □

Irish-Australian Studies, Papers delivered at the Eighth Irish-Australian Conference, held in Hobart July 1995, edited by Richard Davis, Jennifer Livett, Anne-Maree Whitaker and Peter Moore—available from Crossing Press, PO Box 1137 Darlinghurst NSW 2010. Other titles include *Irish Convict Lives*, edited by Bob Reece; *Poverty to Promise*, the Monteagle Emigrants 1838–58, by Christopher O'Mahony and Valerie Thompson; *A Cause of Trouble? Irish Nuns and English Clerics* by M. M. K. O'Sullivan. □

An 'exchange' copy of the **Register of One-Name Studies**, 1997, has arrived. This is the thirteenth edition, again on microfiche and will be available at Hobart branch library. □

Norma Jones writes "*Did Tasmania have many Cornish immigrants?*" *I have a wealth of material on all parishes in Cornwall. If any members are interested in Cornish names I could be of some help.* As this is her hobby, Norma will gladly send a copy of information in regard to a surname, no charge, if you send a SAE with your request: N. Jones, 25 Police Rd Mulgrave VIC 3170. □

Interested in Northern Ireland? Sheelagh Proctor has an Ordnance Survey map for sale. Sheet 29 'The Mournes' (the south of County Down). ☎ (03) 6272 6426. □

The Australian Institute Genealogy (AIGS) offers a **research service**—\$10.00 per hour for members, \$20.00 for non-members. Brochure should be available in your branch library or write to AIGS, PO Box 339 Blackburn VIC 3130 enclosing a SAE. □

Anyone with an interest in the '**Forty-Five**, the **Jacobite Movement**, **Eighteenth Century Scotland** or **Military History** will be interested in Alan Gibson Macpherson's *A Day's March to Ruin*, a documentary narrative of the Badenoch Men in the 'Forty-Five and biography of Col Ewan Macpherson of Cluny, 1706–1764. Ewan of Cluny was a significant figure in the events leading to the Rising, a Highland colonel active in the rising itself, and a Jacobite agent and exile in its tragic aftermath. It also highlights a regimental history—the first for any of the Jacobite regiments involved in the Rising—**complete with an annotated muster roll of the Badenoch men**. Published by the Clan Macpherson Association in 1996 it can be ordered from Ewen S. L. Macpherson, Talla-Shee, Straloch, Enochdu, Blairgowrie Scotland PH10 7PH or Andrew Macpherson, Curator Clan Macpherson Museum, Newtonmore Scotland PH20 1DE. An order form can be down loaded from:

<http://www.waisman.wisc.edu/~macpherson/daysmrch.html> □

Newsletter No 2 May 1997 of *Ireland 1798 Australia*, celebrating the **bicentennial of the Irish Rebellion of 1798**, contains information of their 1798 heroes' database, 1798 descendants' database and research services. Tours to Ireland in 1998 are being organised and the counties of Wexford and Wicklow are planning commemorative events. Further information from PO Box 1137 Darlinghurst NSW 2010 or phone/fax (02) 9699 3395. □

THE FEDERATION OF FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETIES

ELIZABETH SIMPSON AWARD

AS announced in the last issue of *Tasmanian Ancestry*, the June 1996 edition, produced by Anne Bartlett and her panel in Launceston, was runner up for the 1996 Elizabeth Simpson Award. This award was introduced in 1979 by the Federation of Family History Societies.

After searching through old copies of the *Family History News and Digest* in Hobart Branch Library for information on the award, and especially of Elizabeth Simpson, a letter to the Federation was the next step. As a result, Elizabeth has generously written a letter detailing the origins of the award.

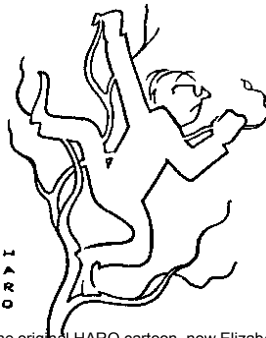
‘Many years ago I was sitting in a waiting room and picked up a copy of one of our broadsheet heavy Sunday newspapers (the *Observer*) in which there were a run of letters from folk saying they were now retired and had nothing to do and were BORED! I had only recently begun to ‘do’ my own family history and so penned a letter to the editor suggesting that these bored folk take up family history as it would give them a really worthwhile hobby! This letter was printed the following week in the paper and set around the HARO cartoon ... I ‘bought’ the original from him ... and have used it ever since as my logo.

Then came the Federation of Family History Societies—of which I was the founding secretary. Three of us—a

Chairman, Treasurer and me began the Federation. Most of the ‘work’ was done by me as I was the one who received and answered all the mail—but my Chairman kept in really close touch and monitored my progress! When we began there was a mere handful of FH Societies in UK and I set out to create one in each county—this was my dream and of course eventually not only was this realised but in many counties there are now several groups—Lancashire - Yorkshire - London—all have many groups being so large they eventually took the meeting to the people instead of expecting the people to come miles and miles to the meetings! Later I began to recruit overseas groups too!

Someone suggested that an E. S. Award be organised as a tribute to me when I passed the secretaryship over to the next person and it was decided that as I had been a successful editor of the North Cheshire FHS and was keenly interested in the need for a really GOOD magazine, the award should be for the best magazine. So now each year societies submit a mag of their own choice to compete with all their peers for the award.

When I was in the Isle of Man on holiday and research one year ... a dear friend who works in pewter agreed to reproduce the Haro drawing in pewter and hence the prize which is given out each



The original HARO cartoon, now Elizabeth Simpson's logo and used as the design for the Elizabeth Simpson Award

year—it is a plaque in pewter ... We used to send it abroad—but the Australians and New Zealanders won it so often that it began to look decidedly travel weary and it was then agreed to house it in the Society of Genealogists rooms whenever an overseas society won it but UK societies would continue to be allowed to have it if they so wished. It is returned each year for the next winner of course.

This year—for the first time—I was actually sent the last 6 mags to reach the final, to read for myself, and hence I have actually read your Tasmanian magazine and found it to be well worth the consideration which it was given. The standard is extremely high these days and this is a real joy to me as I am keenly interested in the worth of the magazine to your members—for some it is the only contact and thus MOST important.

... I wish you all out there continued success with your endeavours and hope that you will perhaps win the award outright for yourselves one day—you are well on the way!'

The first meeting of the Federation was held in June 1974 when fifteen societies were present. There are now over 200 societies in the Federation. Elizabeth Simpson, the Federation's first secretary, later became a vice president and then a Fellow of the Society of Genealogists.

Although the award has changed over the years, it is currently presented annually to the society whose journal has, in the opinion of the panel of judges, made the best contribution to family history during the past twelve months. Each journal's contribution in each of three key areas—articles, information and presentation, is taken into consideration

by the judges. There were thirty-nine entries for the award in 1996—the Launceston panel can be justly proud of the result. Unfortunately the Powys FHS do not exchange journals so if anybody has a copy we would love to see one!

Past winners:

- 1979 North Cheshire FHS
 - 1980 Genealogical Society of Victoria
 - 1981 Devon FHS
 - 1982 Birmingham and Midland Society for Genealogy & Heraldry
 - 1983 North West Kent FHS
 - 1984 Cornwall FHS
 - 1985 West Surrey FHS
 - 1986 Genealogical Society of Victoria
 - 1987 Manchester and Lancashire FHS
- From 1988 until 1992 the award was
for the best article.
- 1988 Douglas J. Browning
Genealogical Society of Victoria
 - 1989 Donald Hansen
Genealogical Research Institute of
New Zealand
 - and Judith Russill
Gwent FHS
 - 1990 Donald Hansen
NZ Society of Genealogists
 - 1991 Marjory Harper
Ontario Society
 - 1992 North West Kent FHS
Editor: Mari Alderman
 - 1993 NZ Society of Genealogists
Editor: Vivien Parker
 - 1994 Buckingham FHS
Editor: Alan Dell
 - 1995 Lincolnshire FHS
Editor: Tom Wood
 - 1996 Powys FHS, *Cronicl* R.D. ♦

BOOK REVIEWS

Computers For Genealogy, A guide, by Phil Young; originally by Jan Worthington for the Society of Australian Genealogists, 120 Kent Street Sydney NSW 2000. A5, soft cover, 128pp \$14.95 + \$2 p&p. This comprehensive and well thought out book is recommended to anyone considering buying a computer or computer program for genealogy. Covering the basics, from what is needed in a machine, to reviews of several programs available, it provides a good basis for your research. Lists and contact details, as well as web addresses are supplied for many programs, covering several different operating systems. (Mac, Amiga, DOS etc.)

The reviews are detailed, averaging two pages, each with additional diagrams and sample printouts from each program. They appear to have been written by people who actually use these programs, many including not only the glowing high points of their chosen program, but also the faults. Also included is a detailed section on communications, covering bulletin boards, the internet and details of basic requirements to connect and use these facilities.

Scanners and their details are also discussed along with explanations of a lot of the techno babble encountered when looking to purchase and use a scanner. An added advantage is that this is an Australian produced book which means the information is for the large part relevant to most of the country, including details of many computer related genealogy groups.

Vee Maddock



The Genealogical Services Directory 1997: A pocket guide to services available for family historians, researchers and genealogists, published by G R Specialist Information Services, 33 Nursery Road, Nether Poppleton York YO2 6NN, A5 soft cover, 70pp, £3.50 inc p&p. This directory is the first issue of what is planned to be an annual publication. Everyone interested in English research will find this book a ready source of helpful information. For the beginner there is a short section on 'Starting Your Family History', followed by several pages of contact addresses of individuals and businesses offering genealogical research in specified counties, and of the usual support services (e.g. photographic restoration, computer supplies and genealogy software, microfiche reader etc.) The last part of the book is devoted to a list of addresses for record offices, archives and repositories, as well as those libraries and museums with relevant facilities, all conveniently grouped under county or other headings. It is rare to find such a comprehensive list of addresses in the one affordable publication; a real bonus, especially for genealogists not living in Britain.

Colleen Read



Chippendale's
Family History Research Service
wish to notify they have
increased their charges from
\$15.00 to \$17.00

65 Brook Road
South Brentford
Middlesex TW8 0NP England
(See June journal, Vol. 18 No. 1, page 67)

EXCHANGE JOURNALS & NEWSLETTERS—OVERSEAS

ENGLAND

Berkshire FHS *Berkshire Family Historian*
Birmingham and Midland SG & H
Midland Ancestor

Bristol & Avon FHS
Bristol & Avon FHS Journal

Buckinghamshire FHS *Origins*
Calderdale (Yorks) FHS *The Scrivener*
Cambridgeshire FHS
Cambridgeshire Journal

Nth Cheshire FHS *Nth Cheshire FH Journal*

Channel Is FHS *Channel Islands Journal*

Cleveland FHS *Cleveland FHS Journal*

Cornwall FHS *Cornwall Journal*

Cumbria FHS *Newsletter*

Derbyshire FHS *Derbyshire Branch News*

Devon FHS *Devon Family Historian*

Dorset FHS *Dorset Journal*

East Surrey FHS *East Surrey Journal*

Essex Soc for FH *Essex Family Historian*

Folkstone & Dist FH *Kentish Connection*

Hampshire GS *Hampshire Family Historian*

Herefordshire FHS *Hereford Journal*

Hertford Family & Population History Soc
Hertfordshire People

Hillingdon FHS *Hillingdon Magazine*

Isle of Man FHS *Fraueyn As Banglaneyn*

London & Nth Middlesex FH *Metropolitan*

Kent FHS *Kent Journal*

NW Kent FHS *North West Kent*

Lancashire FH & Heraldry
Lancaster Journal

Leicestershire & Rutland FHS *Newsletter*

Liverpool & SW Lancashire
Liverpool Family Historian

Manchester & Lancashire FHS
Manchester Genealogist

W Middlesex FHS *West Middlesex Journal*

Norfolk GS *Norfolk Ancestor*

Northamptonshire FHS *Footprints*

Nottinghamshire FHS
Nottingham FHS Journal

Northumberland & Durham FHS

Northumber & Durham Journal

Ormskirk & Dist FHS
Ormskirk Family Historian

Oxfordshire FHS

Oxfordshire Family Historian

Shropshire FHS *Shropshire FH Journal*

Somerset & Dorset FHS
The Greenwood Tree

Suffolk FHS *Suffolk Roots*

Sussex FH Group *Sussex Family Historian*

Westminster & Cent Middlesex *Greentrees*

Wiltshire FHS *Wiltshire*

Woolwich & District FHS
Woolwich & District

Yorkshire Arch Soc FH
Yorkshire Family Historian

IRELAND

Irish Family Society *Irish Family History*

North of Ireland FHS *North Irish Roots*

NEW ZEALAND

NZ Society of Gen *The NZ Genealogist*

NZ FHS *Family Tree*

SCOTLAND

Borders FHS *Borders FH Soc Magazine*

Glasgow & W Scot FHS
Glasg & West of Scot

Scottish Gen Soc *Scottish Genealogist*
Tay Valley FHS

Tay Valley Family Historian

UNITED KINGDOM

Catholic FHS *Catholic Ancestry*

FFHS *Family History News & Digest*

Institute Heraldic G Studies *Family History*

Soc of Genealogists *Genealogists Magazine*

WALES

Glamorgan FHS *Glamorgan Journal*

Gwynedd FHS *Gwynedd Roots*

BELGIUM *Vlaamse Stam*

CANADA Ontario Toronto Br GS
Toronto Tree

CANADA Saskatchewan GS
Saskatchewan Bulletin

USA Int Soc for British Gen & FH
Cleveland Newsletter

The collection is housed at Hobart Branch Library but items are available for inter-branch loan. Request a loan through your local branch and the journals will be forwarded to the branch for use in their library.

EXCHANGE JOURNALS & NEWSLETTERS—AUSTRALIA

ALL

Aus Inst of Genealogical Study
The Genealogist
Fellowship of First Fleeters
First Fleeters Newsletter
Soc of Aust Genealogists
Descent
1788–1820 Pioneer Assoc
Pioneer Gazette
ACT
Heraldry & GS of Canberra
Ancestral Searcher

NEW SOUTH WALES

Bega Valley GS
The Valley Genealogist
Bland District FHS
The Mallee Stump
Blue Mts FHS
The Explorers Tree
Botany Bay FHS
The Endeavour
Burwood-Drummoynne & Dist
Ances-tree
Cape Banks FHS
Kith & Kin
Casino & District FHS
The Crossing Place
Coffs Harbour & District
Genie-Allergy
Cowra FH Group
Eagle Eye
Dubbo District FHS
Western Connections
Goondiwindi & Dist FHS
Goondiwindi
Griffith Gen & Historical Soc
Ibis Links
Gwydir FHS
Insearch
Hawkesbury FHS
Hawkesbury Crier
Illawarra FH Group
Illawarra Branches
Kiama Ancest Research Soc
Khanterintee
Lithgow & Dist FH
Lithgow Pioneer Press
Liverpool & District FHS
Links 'n' Chains
Manning Wallamba FHS
Fig Tree
Milton-Ulladulla GS
Pigeon House Tidings
Nepean FHS
Timespan
Orange FH Group
Orange Family History
Parkes & Dist Hist Soc
Parkes & District
Richmond–Tweed FHS
The Cedar Log
Shoalhaven FHS
Time Traveller
Singleton FHS
Patrick Plains Gazette
Tilligerry FH Group
Lemon Tree
Wagga W & Dist FHS
Murrumbidgee Ancestor
Wyong FH Group
Tree of Life
Young & District FHG
The Lambing Flat Leader

NORTHERN TERRITORY

Gen Soc of NT
Progenitor

QUEENSLAND

Cairns & District FHS
Origins
Central Coast FHG
The Muster
Central Qld Gen Ass
Cent Qld Genealogist
Darling Downs FHS
The Gazette
FH Assoc Nth Qld
Relatively Speaking
Genealogical Soc of Qld
Generation
Gladstone Branch GSQ
Time Line
Gold Coast & Albert Gen Soc
Rootes
Gold Coast FHRes Gr
The Family Historian
Gympie Ances Res Soc
The Researcher
Ipswich Gen Soc
Bremer Echoes
Maryborough District FHS
Forebears
Mount Isa FHS
Mount Isa Journal
Proserpine Branch GSQ
Branching Out
Qld FHS
Old Family Historian
Sthn Suburbs Branch
Sthn Suburbs Scroll
SOUTH AUSTRALIA
SA Gen & Heraldry
S Aus Genealogist
South East FH Group
South East Aus Newsletter

VICTORIA

Bendigo Regional GS
Golden Links
Descendants of Convicts Grp
The Mail
Geelong FH Group GSV
Pivot Tree
Genealogical Society of Vic Inc
Ancestor
Hastings Valley FHS
Footsteps
Lakes Entrance GS
Fiche-ing Around
Mornington Pen FHS
Peninsula Past Times
Swan Hill G & HS
Mallee Roots
Vic Genealogists Using Computers
VICGUM
Wangaratta GS
Wangaratta Threads
Yarram Gen Group
Newsletter

WESTERN AUSTRALIA

WA Gen Soc
Western Ancestor

The above references are brief, but they should be helpful if one is interested in a particular area. All journals and newsletters are worthy of examination and many a surprise will delight the diligent!
C.O. ✧

From the Exchange Journals

Thelma McKay

'Banished to Canada' by Perry Snow in the *East Surrey Family History* journal, Vol. 19, No.2, June 1996, pp.13–17. The search for the parentage of Frederick George Snow led to the records of the Child Emigration Scheme in England. Over 100,000 children were sent to Canada from England between 1880–1930. Frederick Snow had corresponded for sixty years with the children's society in an effort to find any information about his family. His son Perry Snow in Canada continued the search to uncover this sad story of his father. The Child Emigration Scheme also sent 15,000 children to Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. This scheme continued until the 1960s; many children believed they were orphans.

'Left Holding the Baby or Some New Zealand Illegitimacies 1877–1925' by Derek Griffis. *The New Zealand Genealogist* September–October 1996, Vol.27, No.241, pp.296–97, journal of the New Zealand Society of Genealogists. While searching the NZ Police Gazettes the author came across many notices by mothers of illegitimate children, seeking the alleged fathers for maintenance. The fathers' names were listed in the indexes of these gazettes but not the mothers'. Derek Griffis has compiled and cross referenced these, and the computerised list has revealed many interesting facts, e.g. mothers having children to different fathers. Some of these children could still be alive today and caution is requested before contacting Derek at 94 Ngaio Road Waikanae NZ.

'A History of Adoption' by Lynne Cowley in *Berkshire Family Historian*, the journal of the Berkshire Family History Society. Vol.20, No.1, September 1996, pp.6–10. This very interesting article on adoption describes not only where to look for adoption records but also the sort of information they provide. Just some of the subjects covered are **'Why Adoption'; 'Registration'; 'Certificates'** and **'Adoption Agencies'**, plus the many Child Adoption Acts in force over the years.

'Archivista—News & Views from the NSW State Archives—Records of Seamen & Engine Drivers' in *Progenitor* Vol.15, No.2, June 1996, journal of the Genealogical Society of Northern Territory, pp.43–45. This article describes and lists records for tracing seamen which can be found in the NSW State Archives. A certificate of competency contains much valuable information about an ancestor. Also featured are records of engine drivers for the years 1902–54.

'Wrockwardine Parish Papers' by Beryl Brown in the *Shropshire Family History* journal September 1996, Vol.17, No.3, pp.77–80. A collection of documents recently deposited in the Shropshire Record Office had been found in a disused cupboard in the Wrockwardine Parish Church. These documents include settlement certificates 1657–1796, removal orders 1690–1844 plus apprenticeships, poor house records, and a copy of the 1831 census. Examples of the various records are given.

‘Tracing Marriages in Durham and Northumberland—A Beginners Guide, Part II—Before 1837’ by Magnus Carter in the journal of the *Northumberland & Durham Family History Society* Vol.21, No.2, Summer 1996, pp.56–59. In a Questions and Answers format, this article discusses various problems in tracing marriages in Durham and Northumberland districts before 1837. The questions include **‘What is Boyd’s Marriage Index?’**; **‘Tell me about Parish Registers’** and **‘What about Transcripts?’** Answers include addresses, dates of surviving parish registers and where they are deposited.

‘Lost an Ancestor between 1855 and 1880? Try Barrow-in-Furness’ in *The Ormskirk & District Family Historian*, the journal of the Ormskirk & District Family History Society, August 1996, No.12, p.12. After the discovery of iron ore, the small village of Barrow in England expanded between 1855 and 1880 to an industrial town with over 50,000 people. A shipyard and steel works were constructed, and this building industry brought many workers with their families to the town for the project.

‘Some Sussex Women Who Strayed’ Parts 3 & 4, by Brian Roser in *Sussex Family Historian* Vol.12, No 3, September, pp.106–8 & No.4, pp.150–55 December 1996. Two more articles in this series by Brian Roser on **‘Women Who Strayed’**. Caroline alias Hopper, nee Butterworth and Sarah Bell nee Elliott both convicted in Sussex and transported to VDL are featured in Part 3. The life of Mary Ann Laing (nee? Ann Lownde) as a convict is described in Part 4. Many names of people to whom Mary Ann was assigned are mentioned throughout this article.

‘The Nation’s Memory—The Story of the Public Record Office’ by Susan B. Lumas in the newsletter of the *International Society for British Genealogy and Family History*, Vol.18, No.3, July–September 1996, pp.33–36 and 39. The records held by the Public Record Office in England date back to the Domesday Book. An explanation of their origins is given in this article by Susan Lumas who has been employed at the PRO for twenty-two years. By 1851 new premises were needed and the foundation stone for the repository was laid in Chancery Lane.

‘Wylam Removal Orders’ in the journal of the *Northumberland & Durham Family History Society* Vol.21, No.3, Autumn 1996, p.95. The Northumberland Record Office hold records relating to removal orders. A list of cases from 1821–51 is featured. This contains names, dates, parish of origin and where sent. The original records include more information and the reference is supplied.

‘Oh Gill, this was Hell On Earth’—‘A Register of British and Dominion Servicemen Killed at Gallipoli 1915–16’ pp.14–17 by Patrick Garipey, 3966 Robin Ave, Eugene Oregon 97402, USA 541-461-4728 in *The Norfolk Ancestor*, Vol.1, No.1, September 1996, the journal of the Norfolk Family History Society. The title of this article was quoted from a letter sent by a member of the Auckland Mounted Rifles from his hospital bed in England to a friend in New Zealand during 1916. Born in Australia to German parents, he reversed his surname from Trenue to Eunert in order to enlist. A register is being compiled of over 42,000 men who died at Gallipoli; to date 20,000 servicemen have been recorded with as much information as possible

included for each person. The author intends to publish the register in sections e.g. New Zealand; Australia and is interested in receiving any information on these men.

‘Did any of your forbears Tread The Boards?’ by Murray Brazier in the *East Surrey Family History Society* September 1996 journal, Vol.19, No.3, pp.32–35. From his research for an ancestor who was a Music Hall artist, the author gives a good insight into the different organisations holding relevant records. Contact addresses are supplied.

The *Dorset Family History Society’s* September 1996 journal Vol.9, No.4 has a **Crime & Punishment Theme**. Some of the articles included are **‘Life in Dorchester Gaol 1816’**; **‘Dorset Labourers join Captain Swing’**; **‘A Calendar of the Prisoners in the County Gaol at Dorchester, 10 January 1831’**; **‘Tolpuddle, a Mockery of Justice ...’** and **‘Transported’**. This last article relates to early research on convict William Lodder who arrived in VDL per *Arab* in 1834.

‘St Teath—The Final Parish’ by Ian Dunn in the *Cornwall Family History Society* journal No.81, September 1996, pp.14 & 16. This article relates how invaluable parish registers (1558–1994) and other church records for St Teath have been finally deposited for safe keeping with the Cornwall Record Office. Also in this journal is an item in the *Cornwall Record Office News* section advising that microfiche copies of every ancient parish in Cornwall are now available for research. The CRO accepts postal enquiries.

‘Book Reviews—Bound For Van Diemen’s Land’ by John Howard in the *Cleveland Family History Society* journal October 1996, Vol.6, No.8, p.9. M. S. Thompson has reviewed the book **‘Bound For Van Diemen’s Land’** the story of the voyage and life on board the *Gilmore* from England to VDL in 1843. The passengers and crew (place of birth included) are listed, also names of the convicts and dates of conviction.

Two articles in *Metropolitan* the London & North Middlesex Family History Society journal October 1996, Vol.19, No.1.

1 **‘Burial Index Project’** p.12–13. Overviews this very interesting national project to transcribe burial entries from parish registers 1812–1837.

2 **‘A Call to Arms, Soldiers’ documents of the Great War’** p.25–26. Details information on the first batch of records being made available at the PRO, Kew pertaining to British WW1 soldiers and non-commissioned officers.

‘London to Hobart—1836. A Journal of Samuel Elliott’ by Walter Sutherland in *The Pivot Tree* the Geelong Family History Group journal October 1996, No.51, pp.8–14. A transcript of the journey from London to VDL on the emigrant ship *William Metcalfe* in 1836 written by passenger Samuel Elliott. His wife Mary and their four children Eliza, Caroline, John and Betsy accompanied him. The names of several families, and passengers who died on the voyage, are mentioned.

Exchange journals are held at Hobart Branch Library and may be borrowed through local branches. ☞

COMING EVENTS

TASMANIA

Unless otherwise notified, all Tasmanian Historical Research Association (THRA) Meetings take place in the Royal Society Room, Custom House, Tasmanian Museum and Art Gallery, Macquarie Street, Hobart starting at 8.00 p.m.

9 September—THRA

Forgotten Factory: The George Town Female Factory, Professor Campbell MacKnight and Ms Diane Phillips.

4 October

'Hobart's History—the last 200 years'. The Professional Historians Association Tasmania are holding a conference in conjunction with the Hobart City Council at the Centre for the Arts, University of Tasmania. Coordinator, Kathy Evans ☎ (03) 6239 0333. Cost—\$30.00 or \$20.00 concession—all welcome.

11–12 October

'Trades, Traders, and Trading'. Tasmanian Local History Societies Fourth Biennial Conference, Reece High School, Devonport, Tasmania. Potential speakers welcome. Please contact Devon Historical Society Inc., PO Box 173 Devonport Tasmania 7310.

14 October—THRA

Art of memory: The Portrait in Van Diemen's Land, Mr Paul Paffen.

8 November

Woodbridge Regatta. A **Celebration of Maritime Woodbridge—Yesterday and Today**. It will include water and shore activities to contrast the past with the

present. Enquiries Graham Rae ☎ (03) 6267 4503 or Joyce Hocking ☎ (03) 6267 4665

11 November—THRA

Alexander Hume (1848–1925): Newspaperman and Historical Bower Bird, Dr Richard Ely.

9 December—THRA Members' Night.

26 January 1998

Start of the Tall Ships Australia race from Sydney to Hobart with about 100 vessels.

1 February 1998

Finish of the Tall Ships Australia race in the Derwent River.

7 February 1998

The Van Diemen's Land Circumnavigation 1998 following the Tall Ships event.

INTERSTATE AND OVERSEAS

3–6 September

'Unlock Your Heritage,' Conference of The Federation of Genealogical Societies at Dallas, Texas. Details from: Dallas Genealogical Society, PO Box 12648 Dallas TX 75225–0648 USA.

3–7 September

'Faith, Hope and Charity', Eighth British Family History Conference organized by the FFHS at York. Information from: The Joint Conference Organizers, C/- 2 Florence Road Harrogate North Yorkshire HG2 0LD on receipt of SAE or IRCs.

19–20 September

Timekeepers: Forging Links in Local Studies. The First National Local Studies Conference to be held at South Perth Heritage House, Perth Western Australia by the Australian Library and Information Services. Contact: Margaret Pember, Department of Information Studies Curtin University of Technology GPO Box U1987 Perth WA 6845. Email: Margaret@biblio.curtin.edu.au

22–28 September

Third Irish Genealogical Congress: St Patrick's College Maynooth Kildare. Contact IGC Committee, C/- National Archives, Bishop Street Dublin 8 Ireland.

10–12 October

Computers and Genealogy conference at the Old Castlemaine Gaol, Victoria, organised by Victorian GUM Inc. Proposed subjects include 'Introduction to Computers and Genealogy', various genealogy packages available including shareware, CD-ROMs, digital imaging, cameras, scanning, printing options, publishing options, together with up-to-date information on Bulletin Boards and the Internet. Residential conference attendees will have the unique experience of spending the night in accommodation which would have once been at 'the Governor's pleasure'. Numbers limited. Registration forms from Victorian GUM Inc., 5th Floor 252 Swanston Street Melbourne VIC 3000.

11–12 October

Central Highlands Historical Association Inc. presents **The Annual History Fair.** The Army Ranger Barracks, Curtis Street Ballarat, 10.00 a.m.–4.00 p.m.

24–25–26 October

A Journey of Discovery, the Annual Conference of the NSW Association of

Family History Societies, hosted by the Newcastle Family History Society Inc., at Mayfield Ex-Services Club, 58 Hanbury Street Mayfield. Speakers, bookstalls, displays and demonstrations. Further details from Conference Secretary, Newcastle Family History Society Inc., PO Box 189 Adamstown NSW 2289.

December 1997

One-day workshop at the ANU, **The Australian Immigrant in the 20th Century: Searching Neglected Sources**, the fifth seminar in the series in the Visible Immigrants series. Contact Anthea Bundock, History Program, RSSS ANU Canberra ACT 0200 or email antheab@coombs.anu.edu.au

May 1998

3rd Victorian State Conference on Family History to be held in Melbourne.

27 September–1 October 2000

Let Records Speak, the 9th Australasian Congress on Genealogy and Heraldry at University of Western Australia, Perth Western Australia.

Archives Office of Tasmania

77 Murray Street

SATURDAY OPENING

The Archives Office will be opening on a number of Saturdays for a trial period for the financial year 1997/98.

The hours of opening will be from 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. on each of the Saturdays listed below:

19 July 1997	17 January 1998
23 August 1997	21 February 1998
27 September 1997	21 March 1998
1 November 1997	18 April 1998
13 December 1997	30 May 1998

Ian Pearce—State Archivist—June 1997

PROJECTS REPORT—21 JUNE 1997

This shows the status of all known projects being undertaken by branches and individuals. Members are encouraged to notify the coordinator of any project to avoid duplication of work.

Project	Status
Burnie Branch	
Published References to Names of Early Settlers, Index to	Ongoing
BDMs from <i>The North Western Chronicle</i> , Index to	Completed
BDMs from <i>The Wellington Times</i> , Index to	Completed
BDMs from <i>The West Coast News</i> , Index to	Completed
BDMs from <i>The Zeehan & Dundas Herald</i> , Index to	Completed
BDMs from <i>The Banner</i> , Index to	Completed
BDMs from <i>The North West Post</i> , Index to	Completed
BDMs from <i>The Mt Lyell Standard and Strahan Gazette</i> , Index to	Completed
BDMs from <i>The Leven Lever</i> , Index to	Completed
BDMs from <i>The Emu Bay Times</i> , Index to	Completed
BDMs from <i>The Devon Herald</i> , Index to	Completed
BDMs from <i>The Deloraine—Westbury Advertiser</i> , Index to	Completed
BDMs from <i>Coast News</i> , Index to	Completed
BDMs from <i>The Circular Head Chronicle</i> , Index to	Ongoing
BDMs from <i>The Advocate</i> , -1960, Index to	Ongoing
Cemetery Indexes	Ongoing
Devonport Branch	
<i>The Advocate</i> —Personal Announcements 1980–, Index to	Ongoing: 1995–1996 published
BDMs in <i>The North West Post</i> 1887–1916, Index to	Ongoing: 1901–1905 published
Cemetery Indexes	Ongoing
Hobart Branch	
Accession list of books held in Hobart Branch Library	Ongoing
Australians of the 3rd Regt in the NZ Maori Wars, 1863–64, Index to	On computer
Cemeteries of Southern Tasmania	Vol. 1 - Woodbridge published
Family File Index	Completed
Hobart St Mary's Hospital Registers 1841–1862, Index to	Published
Microform held in Hobart Branch Library, Index to	Ongoing
Newspaper cuttings in scrap books held in library, Index to	Current
O'Shea Index to <i>The Mercury</i> —Births Deaths and Marriages—Pre 1900	Published
O'Shea Index to <i>The Mercury</i> —Births 1900–	Ongoing: 1900–1930 published
O'Shea Index to <i>The Mercury</i> —Deaths 1900–	Ongoing: 1900–1920 published
O'Shea Index to <i>The Mercury</i> —Marriages 1900–	Ongoing: 1900–1930 published
Surnames in manuscripts held at Branch Library, Index of	Ongoing
Tasmanians mentioned in footnotes of Bean's books on WW1, Index to	On computer
Transcribe and index record books of P. J. Keating	Current
Whitton Index—Computerise index of BDMs from <i>The Mercury</i> pre–1900	Published

Huon Branch

Births from *The Huon and Derwent Times*

Ongoing

Launceston Branch

BDMs in the Launceston *Examiner* 1900–, Index to Ongoing: 1900–1950 published

BDMs in *The Cornwall Chronicle* 1835–1880, Index to Ongoing: 1835–1850 published

Northern Tasmanian Cemeteries Ongoing: Lilydale and Nabowla published

Passenger arrivals and departures from shipping columns

in early Launceston newspapers, Index to Ongoing: 1829–1840 published

Private

Apprentices—Absconders 1860–1883, Joyce Purtscher Published

BDMs in *The Mercury* 1991, Index to, Morris Lansdell Ongoing

Index to BDMs, Inquest Drownings, Accidents, etc. from *The Colonial Times*

The Hobart Town Courier and *The Hobart Town Gazette*—1860,

Anne Bartlett

Ongoing: 1816–1846 published

Births in the *Southern Star*, Wally Short

Completed

Boys and Girls in Tasmanian Industrial Schools and Reformatories,

Joyce Purtscher

Published

Chelsea Pensioners from the AJCP reels, W022, 1844–1880, Index to,

Grahame Thom

Ongoing

Children in the Queens Orphanage 1828–1863, Index to, J. Purtscher

Published

Deaths/Burials in Tasmania 1803–1840, Index to, Alex Buchanan

Published

German immigrants on the *America*, Index to, Pat Harris

Published

Hill Street Burial Ground, Rosemary Davidson

Published

Infants at the Queens Orphanage 1851–1863, Index to, J. Purtscher

Published

Juveniles requiring Education, Thelma McKay

Published

Land Grants Register 1824–1832, Thelma McKay

Published

Marriages in Tasmania 1803–1830, Index to, Thelma McKay

Published

Marriages in the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches, Index to,

Maureen Martin

Ongoing

Masters and Crew Agreements 1850–1860, Index to, Colleen Read

Published

Mathinna from beginning to 1916, Charmaine Lowe

?

News Items about WW1 personnel in *Weekly Courier*, Index to, W. K. Knolle

Current?

News Items about WW11 personnel in *The Examiner*, Index to, W. K. Knolle

Current

Passengers, etc. on *Trade Wind* immigrant ship 1858, Index to, Patricia Quarry

Completed

Perkins in Tasmania, Index to, Bev and Bill Perkins

Ongoing

Photographs of WW1 servicemen and women in the Tasmanian weekly magazines,

Wendy Knolle

Vol. 1 *Weekly Courier*: published

Vol. 2 *Tasmanian Times*: published

Return of free men, Norfolk Island, 1794, Thelma McKay

Spouses, Witnesses and Informants 1803–1840, Index to, Alex Buchanan

?

Tasmanian Ancestry Index, Denise McNeice

Ongoing

The Sick and the Poor in Tasmania 1870, Irene Schaffer and Joyce Purtscher

Published

Top of the World Swimming Club, Leonie Carpenter

Ongoing

Compiled by Anne Bartlett, Publications Coordinator

LIBRARY NOTES

St Catherine's House Index Roster

	18/8/1997	17/11/1997	23/2/1998	18/5/1998	17/8/98
	14/11/1997	20/2/1998	15/5/1998	14/8/1998	20/11/98
1868□1878	Launceston	Huon	Hobart	Devonport	Burnie
1879□1889	Burnie	Launceston	Huon	Hobart	Devonport
1890□1900	Devonport	Burnie	Launceston	Huon	Hobart
1901□1911	Hobart	Devonport	Burnie	Launceston	Huon
1912□1922	Huon	Hobart	Devonport	Burnie	Launceston

GRIFFITH'S VALUATION SERIES

All microfiche received and processed by the next executive meeting will be placed in the back of the drawers containing the 1879–1889 St Catherine's Index microfiche and will commence their circulation at Burnie.

Entries in the 1997 'Lilian Watson Family History Award' will commence circulation as shown below at the next executive meeting 16 August 1997.

1997 Lilian Watson Family History Award Entries

18/8/1997	17/11/1997	23/2/1998	18/5/1998	17/8/98
14/11/1997	20/2/1998	15/5/1998	14/8/1998	20/11/98
Hobart	Huon	Launceston	Burnie	Devonport

Thereafter the books will be deposited in branch libraries as listed.

<i>Shere to Eternity</i> , John James Meehan	Hobart Branch
<i>To See the Morning</i> , Collen Arulappu	Hobart Branch
<i>The Land of Our Adoption</i> , Leanne Baker	Burnie Branch
<i>The Family of Henry Hyland</i> , Annette M. Banks	Burnie Branch
<i>The Foster-Jones Family Pedigree</i> , Edward Arthur Jones	Hobart Branch
<i>A Baker's Dozen</i> , Dian Elizabeth Maney & Gail Dodd	Hobart Branch
<i>Eliza Beames and Robert Hunt 1831–1853</i> , Marjorie M. Porter	Launceston Branch
<i>From Soldier to Convict</i> , Jayne Reed	Burnie Branch
<i>The Plain People</i> , Cheryl Timbury	Launceston Branch

BURNIE

Accessions—Books

Advocate Index 1927–1929

German Immigrants Arriving in Tasmania per *America* 1855, P. Harris & I. Schaffer
GST Inc. Members' Interests 1996/97

Index to Agreements between Masters of Vessels and Crews Signed on at Hobart,
Tasmania 1850–1860, Colleen Read

*Links—The Dudman Family, Vernice Dudman

*Names of all Tasmanian Personnel who lost their lives from whatever cause in
World War 2

O'Shea Index to *The Mercury* Births 1921–1930

*Penguin & South Riana Cemeteries

Pubs in Hobart from 1807, David J. Bryce

St Mary's Hospital, Hobart, Index to Registers 1841–1862, Joyce Purtscher

* Indicates items donated

DEVONPORT

Accessions—Books

A History of Campbell Town 'The Children of Erin', Geoff Duncombe

Bendigo Regional Genealogical Society Members Interests 1996/1997

Cemeteries of Southern Tasmania Vol. 1 Woodbridge, Thelma McKay

German Immigrants Arriving in Tasmania per *America* 1855, P. Harris & I. Schaffer

How to use the Census Returns to Find Your London Family, Laurie Styles

Index to Agreements between Masters of Vessels and Crews Signed on in Hobart,
Tasmania 1850–1860, Colleen Read

O'Shea Index to *The Mercury* Births 1921–1930, J. & F. O'Shea

Railway Ancestors—Guide to the Staff Records of the Railway Companies of England
and Wales 1822–1947, David T. Hawkings

St Mary's Hospital Hobart Index to Registers 1841–1862, J. Purtscher

*Wellington College Register 1859–1984, compiled by the Old Wellington Society

*Wichmann's German Dictionary

Accessions—Fiche

Biographical Index of South Australiana 1836–1885

Index to more Tasmanian Convicts—Papers re Convict Ships 1814–1845

Index to Tasmanian Convicts Miscellany 1821–1824

* Indicates items donated

HOBART

Accessions—Books

Civil Registrations, Tom Wood

Computers for Genealogy, Phil Young

GRD 1997, Keith A. Johnson & Malcolm R. Sainty

*GST Inc. Members' Interests 1996–97

Heraldry for Family Historians, Iain Swinnerton

In Search of the Nesbit Family in Edinburgh, Mark Nesbitt

Index to Agreement between Masters of Vessels and Crews Signed on at Hobart, Tasmania, 1850–1860, *Colleen Read*

*Newspapers on Microfilm January 1997, from State Reference Library

O'Shea Index to *The Mercury*, Marriages 1921–1930

Pubs in Hobart Town from 1807, David Bryce

*St Luke's School South Hobart 1863–1949, Monica Ward

St Mary's Hospital Hobart Index to Registers 1841–1862, Joyce Purtscher

Surnames Index 1851 Census Warwickshire St Martin Vol.1 Part 1 Birmingham FHS

*The Pilcher Family from Foord 1808–1995, Ian D. Woolley

*The Timeless Land, Eleanor Dark

Using Baptism Records for Family Historians, Pauline M. Litton

Using Death and Burial Records for Family Historians, Lilian Gibbens

Using Marriage Records for Family Historians, Pauline M. Litton

Using Merchant Ship Records for Family Historians, Peter L. Hogg

Wills, Probate & Death Duty Records, Jane Cox

Accessions—Fiche

*AEC Tasmania Electoral Rolls as at November 1996

*Nottinghamshire Members' Interests

Shropshire & Montgomeryshire Wills 1858–1940

*Wharfedale FHS Members' Interests, Sally Brown

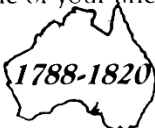
Woolwich & Dist FHS Members' Interests 1997

* Indicates items donated


Did one of your ancestors arrive before 1821?

If so, join with others in –

The 1788-1820 Pioneer Association

Est. 1968,  to encourage research, record and publish the history of those who arrived in Australia before 1821, and to preserve our national heritage.

Write to: The Secretary, PO Box 57, CROYDON NSW 2132

 (02) 797 8107 – From 29/7/96: (02) 9797 8107

LAUNCESTON

Accessions—Books

- *A Register of Pioneer Families Vol. 1, The 1788–1820 Pioneer Association
- *Bridging The Tamar, Thomas Jewell
- *Electoral Roll—Leven 1913
- *Electoral Roll—Deloraine 1913
- Cemeteries of Southern Tasmania—Woodbridge Vol. 1, by Thelma McKay
- Escape From Port Arthur, Ian Brand
- German Immigrants arriving in Tasmania per *America* 1855, Pat Harris & I. Schaffer
- Index to Agreements between Masters & Crews Signed on at Hobart 1850–1860,
Colleen Read
- Memories of Badger Head, Joan Lyons
- New Zealand Cemetery Records, A list of Holdings by NZSG
- *Prizes, Named, Memorial & Gifted—Launceston Church Grammar School
- O’Shea Index to *The Mercury* Births 1921–1930
- Pubs in Hobart from 1807, David J Bryce
- *Road Atlas of Great Britain & Ireland
- St Mary’s Hospital, Hobart, Index to Registers 1841–1862, Joyce Purtscher
- Short History Guide to Port Arthur 1830–1877, Alex Graeme-Evans & Michael Ross
- *Surname Index 1851 Census, Staffordshire. Vol. 15 West Bromwich, Part 1 BMSGH
- Tasmanian Rogues & Absconders 1803–1875 Vol. 2, Middle Years 1821–1836, Alex
Graeme-Evans
- Tasmanian Rogues & Absconders 1803–1875 Vol. 3, A Passing Trade 1830–1875,
Alex Graeme-Evans

Accessions—Fiche

- Children’s Registers of State Wards in the Colony of Victoria—Receiving House
Vols 10–17, 1889–1895
- Deceased Estates, NZ Gazette 1866–1900
- Index to Candidates for the Vic. Police Force Part 2 1873–1893
- Index to Candidates for the Vic. Police Force Part 3 1852–1893
- Index to More Tasmanian Convicts—Papers re convict ships 1814–1845 held Mitchell
Library, NSW
- Index to Tasmanians in the Vic. Police Gazette 1853–1893
- Intestate Estates, NZ Gazette 1843–1869
- List of Graduates—Glasgow University 1772–1897
- Marriage index 1800–1837 Gloucestershire, England
- *Monumental Inscriptions—St Mary’s, Buckenden, Huntingdonshire 1711–1993
- New Zealand Cemetery Records—1995 Supplement
- New Zealand Probates Vol. 1—index to pre 1900 records
- Passenger Lists Victoria, Australia outwards to NZ, Part 3 1866–1870
- Roll of Honour cards 1914–18 War, Royal Australian Navy
- Roll of Honour cards 1939–45 War, Royal Australian Navy
- * Indicates items donated

SOCIETY SALES

The GST Inc. has published the following items which are all (except the microfiche) available from branch libraries. All Mail Orders should be forwarded to the Sales and Publications Coordinator, PO Box 60 Prospect TAS 7250.

Microfiche

GST Inc. TAMIOT Records (p&p \$2.00) \$75.00
 An index to tombstone and memorials inscriptions transcribed from cemeteries from all parts of Tasmania.

Books

Local and Family History Sources in Tasmania, 2nd Edition (p&p \$4.20) \$12.00
 Our Heritage in History. Papers of the Sixth Australasian Congress on Genealogy
 and Heraldry, Launceston, 1991 with Supplement (p&p \$7.70) Limited offer . . . \$10.00
 Our Heritage in History: Supplement only (p&p \$4.20) \$6.00
 Van Diemen's Land Heritage Index, Vol. 2 (p&p \$4.20) \$10.00
 Van Diemen's Land Heritage Index, Vol. 3 (p&p \$4.20) \$16.00
 1995-1996 Members' Interests (p&p \$4.20) \$15.00
 1996-1997 Members' Interests (p&p \$4.20) \$15.00

BRANCH SALES

Please note that items advertised below are only available from the branches as listed and must be ordered from the address given.

DEVONPORT BRANCH SALES

An Index to the *Advocate*, Tasmania, Personal Announcements 1990-1994
 Vol. 1 Engagements, Marriages, Anniversaries \$25.00
 Vol. 2 Births, Birthdays, Thanks \$30.00
 Vol. 3 Deaths, In Memoriams \$25.00
 Index to the *Advocate*, personal Announcements 1995
 \$15.00
 Index to the *Advocate*, personal Announcements 1996
 \$15.00
North West Post Index Vol. 2 1901-1905
 \$20.00
 Family Record Binder Kit \$29.50
 Family Record Binder \$19.50
 Family Tree Ancestral Record \$7.95
 Gloves (for handling photographs) per pair \$1.70
 Pens (for writing on backs of photographs) \$4.00
 Devonport Branch Holdings List \$2.00
 Family Group Charts \$0.15
 Pedigree Charts \$0.15
 Coloured folders \$0.25
 Plastic Pockets \$0.20

Mail orders should be forwarded to the Secretary PO Box 587 Devonport Tasmania 7310.
 Please allow extra for postage.

LAUNCESTON BRANCH SALES

The Launceston Branch has the following items available for sale at its branch library.

Branch Publications

Index to Births, Deaths and Marriages from the *Examiner* newspaper:-

Vol. 1 (1900–1910)	\$20.00
Vol. 2 (1911–1920)	\$25.00
Vol. 3 (1921–1925)	\$18.00
Vol. 4 (1926–1930)	\$18.00
Vol. 5 (1931–1935)	\$25.00
Vol. 6 (1936–1940)	\$30.00
Vol. 7 (1941–1950 Births)	\$30.00
Vol. 8 (1941–1950 Deaths)	\$30.00
Vol. 9 (1941–1950 Marriages)	\$30.00
Vols 7–9	\$80.00
p&p for up to 4 volumes	\$7.70

The *Cornwall Chronicle*: Directory of Births, Deaths and Marriages

1835–1850 (p&p \$4.20)	\$22.00
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Carr Villa Memorial Park Burial Records on microfiche (p&p \$2.00) \$30.00

Lilydale and Nabowla Cemetery on microfiche (p&p \$2.00) \$17.00

Index to Passenger Arrivals and Departures from early Launceston newspapers

1829–1840 on microfiche (includes postage)	\$50.00
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Index to Passenger Arrivals and Departures from early Launceston newspapers

1829–1840 - set 2 books (\$7.70 postage)	\$70.00
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Other Publications

Index to Births Deaths and Marriages from early Hobart Town newspapers

Vol. 1 1816–1840	\$25.00
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Vol. 2 1841–1846	\$30.00
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Engraved in Memory, Jenny Gill \$20.00

Army Records for Family Historians \$10.00

Lilydale: Conflict or Unity, 1914–1918, Marita Bardenhagen \$17.00

The Jordans of the Three Isles, Alma Ranson \$35.00

Mail orders should be forwarded to the Publications Officer PO Box 1290 Launceston TAS 7250.

Please note that the prices of some branch publications have risen due to increased paper and photocopying costs. Prices of all branch publications are subject to change without notice.

NEW PUBLICATIONS

Index to the *Advocate*:

Personal Announcements 1995

Personal Announcements 1996

\$15.00 plus p&p

From Devonport Branch Sales

HOBART BRANCH SALES

An abridged list of publications available for purchase from the Hobart Branch Library.

Whitton Index to <i>The Mercury</i> BDM, 1854–1900 3 Vol. set	\$40.00
O'Shea Index to <i>The Mercury</i> BDM, 1854–1900 3 Vol. set	\$50.00
(Companion index to Whitton Index)	
O'Shea Index to <i>The Mercury</i> 1900–1910 Births	\$12.50
O'Shea Index to <i>The Mercury</i> 1900–1910 Deaths	\$18.00
O'Shea Index to <i>The Mercury</i> 1900–1910 Marriages	\$20.00
O'Shea Index to <i>The Mercury</i> 1911–1920 Births	\$12.50
O'Shea Index to <i>The Mercury</i> 1911–1920 Deaths	\$22.50
O'Shea Index to <i>The Mercury</i> 1911–1920 Marriages	\$20.00
O'Shea Index to <i>The Mercury</i> 1921–1930 Births	\$24.00
O'Shea Index to <i>The Mercury</i> 1921–1930 Marriages	\$24.00
Cemeteries of Southern Tasmania, Vol. 1, Woodbridge.	\$10.00
Other Publications sold by Branch	
FFHS News and Digest (2 issues per year)	\$4.30
Abbreviations & Acronyms in Tasmanian Genealogy (p&p \$1.50), M. Ring	*\$5.00
Application to Queens Orphanage, Hobart, J. Purtscher	\$14.00
Children in Queens Orphanage, Hobart 1828–1863, J. Purtscher	\$14.00
Convict Records of VDL (p&p \$1.50), M. Ring	*\$5.00
Father Murphy's Saddlebag Records—Catholic Baptisms in Huon 1855–1864, J. Purtscher	\$8.00
German Immigrants Arriving in Tasmania per <i>America</i> 1855, Pat Harris & I. Schaffer	\$20.00
Index to Early Land Grants 1804–1823, T. McKay	\$8.00
Index to Photographs of WW1 Servicemen and Women in Tasmanian Weekly Magazines	
Vol. 1 <i>Weekly Courier</i> , W. Knolle	\$20.00
Vol. 2 <i>Tasmanian Mail</i> , W. Knolle	\$18.00
Infants in Queens Orphanage, Hobart 1851–1863, J. Purtscher	\$7.50
Juveniles Requiring Education in Tasmania 1821–1822, T. McKay.	\$5.50
More References for Tasmanian Children in Care 1826–1899, J. Purtscher	\$16.50
Profiles of Norfolk Islanders to VDL 1807 Vol. 1, I. Schaffer & T. McKay	\$12.00
Profiles of Norfolk Islanders to VDL <i>Porpoise</i> , Vol. 2, pt 1, I. Schaffer & T. McKay	\$20.00
Profiles of Norfolk Islanders to VDL <i>Porpoise</i> , Vol. 2, pt 2, I. Schaffer & T. McKay	\$20.00
Register of Early Land Grants 1824–1832, T. McKay	\$10.00
Sick and the Poor in Tasmania, I. Schaffer & J. Purtscher	\$14.00
St Mary's Hospital Hobart, Index to Registers 1841–1862, J. Purtscher	\$12.00
Tasmanian Children Boarded (Fostered) out 1865 J. Purtscher	\$12.00
Tasmanian Industrial Schools and Reformatories, J. Purtscher	\$12.00
VDL Early Marriages 1803–1830, T. McKay	\$15.00
VDL Early Marriages 1831–1840, T. McKay	\$20.00
Postage and packing: Single items marked *—\$1.50, all other single items \$2.50. Bulk orders (maximum of 6 items with packaging)—\$8.40. All mail orders should be sent to Hobart Branch Library, GPO Box 640 Hobart Tasmania 7001. A more comprehensive list can be obtained from the same address. Please include postage when ordering.	

BRANCH LIBRARY ADDRESSES, TIMES AND MEETING DETAILS

BURNIE Phone: (03) 6431 7404 (Branch Secretary)
Library 62 Bass Highway, Cooee (above Bass Bakery)
Tuesday 11.00 a.m. □ 3.00 p.m.
Saturday 1.00 p.m. □ 4.00 p.m.
Meeting Branch Library, 62 Bass Highway, Cooee 8.00 p.m. on
3rd Tuesday of each month, except January and December.
The library is open at 7.00 p.m. prior to meetings.

DEVONPORT Phone: (03) 6424 5328 (Mr & Mrs Harris)
Library Rooms 9, 10 & 11, Days Building, Best Street, Devonport
Wednesday 9.30 a.m. □ 4.00 p.m.
Friday 9.30 a.m. □ 4.00 p.m.
2nd Sat. of month 1.30 p.m. □ 3.30 p.m.
Meeting Branch Library, First Floor, Days Building, Best Street, Devonport
on the last Thursday of each month, except December.

HOBART Phone: (03) 6228 3175 (Branch Secretary)
Library 19 Cambridge Road, Bellerive
Tuesday 12.30 p.m. □ 3.30 p.m.
Wednesday 9.30 a.m. □ 12.30 p.m.
Saturday 1.30 p.m. □ 4.30 p.m.
Meeting Rosny Library, Bligh Street, Rosny Park, at 8.00 p.m. on
3rd Tuesday of each month except January and December.

HUON Phone: (03) 6264 1335 (Branch Secretary)
Library Soldiers Memorial Hall, Marguerite Street, Ranelagh
Saturday 1.30 p.m. □ 4.00 p.m.
1st Wed. of month 12.30 p.m. □ 2.30 p.m., 7 p.m. □ 9 p.m.
Meeting Branch Library, Ranelagh, at 7.30 p.m. on
2nd Tuesday of each month except January.

LAUNCESTON Phone: (03) 6331 2145 (Branch Secretary)
Library 2 Taylor Street, Invermay, Launceston
Tuesday 10.00 a.m. □ 3.00 p.m.
Wednesday 7.00 p.m. □ 9.00 p.m.
Saturday 2.00 p.m. □ 4.00 p.m.
Meeting St John's Parish Centre, at 7.30 p.m. on
1st Tuesday of each month except January.

MEMBERSHIP OF THE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF TASMANIA INC.

Membership of the GST Inc. is open to all interested in genealogy and family history, whether resident in Tasmania or not. Assistance is given to help trace overseas ancestry as well as Tasmanian.

Dues are payable each year by 1 April. Subscriptions for 1997□98 are as follows:-

Ordinary member	\$30.00
Joint members (2 people at one address)	\$40.00
Student/Pensioner/Unemployed over 6 months	\$20.00
Joint pensioners	\$28.00
Corporate members (Institute or Society)	\$50.00

Membership Entitlements:

All members receive copies of the society's journal *Tasmanian Ancestry*, published quarterly in June, September, December and March. (NB Airmail postage is extra.) Members are entitled to free access to the society's libraries. Access to libraries of some other societies has been arranged on a reciprocal basis.

Application for Membership:

Application forms may be obtained from the GST Inc. State Secretary, or a branch and be returned with appropriate dues to a branch treasurer or sent direct to the GST Inc. Treasurer, PO Box 60 Prospect Tasmania 7250. Dues are also accepted at libraries and branch meetings.

Donations:

Donations to the Library Fund (\$2.00 and over) are *tax deductible*. Gifts of family records, maps, photographs, etc. are most welcome.

Research Queries:

Research is handled on a voluntary basis in each branch. Simple queries from members will be answered on receipt of a large stamped addressed envelope when membership number is quoted. For non-members a fee is charged. A list of members willing to undertake record searching on a *private basis* can be obtained from the society. *The society takes no responsibility for such private arrangements.*

Advertising:

Advertising for *Tasmanian Ancestry* is accepted with pre-payment of \$25.00 per quarter page in one issue or \$75.00 for 4 issues. Further information can be obtained by writing to the journal committee at PO Box 60 Prospect TAS 7250.

ISSN
0159 0677

QUERIES

ANDERSON/ANDERSSEN

Bernard and Rose Hannah ANDERSON or ANDERSSEN, arrived in Launceston about 1880 with infant son George Burnett who was born Adelaide in 1879. Children born in Tasmania were William Thomas 1881, Jane Augusta Wilson 1883, Charles 1887 (died Hamilton 1888) Bernard Oscar Gustav 1891 and Elsie May 1893. There may also have been another three children, dates of birth unknown, Alexander, boy (Charles?) and a daughter who died as a young child. Bernard was a fishmonger in Wellington Road Launceston from 1887–1906 and lived in Upton Street. The family moved to Preston Melbourne in 1906. We are searching for details of the years 1880–1887 as to where they may have lived and worked. George Burnett may have worked on a farm in the Longford/Cressy area around 1900. Any information or photos would be appreciated. Mrs Kaye Pilkington, RSD 37 Danbury Drive Riverside Launceston TAS 7250.

BASSETT/BAKER

John BASSETT born 18--? married Sarah BAKER in 1840 in Launceston Tasmania. Their children were Sarah born 1841 died 1844; John born 1844 married Martha HYLAND; Sarah born 1846 died 1846; William born 1849 married Susan GOODYEAR; Maria born 1852 married Thomas LANCASTER and Samuel born 1853. It is also possible that after John's death in 1854 Sarah remarried William COLE and had more children. Could anyone help me with some information. Please contact Annette Banks, 46 Payne Street Burnie TAS 7320 or ☎ (03) 64311 7475.

COOPER

Abraham and Catherine COOPER came to Victoria from Ireland 1854, then to Tasmania. Children born Ireland; John born Wicklow 1834/5; Mary born Ireland 1836/7 married Edward COLLINS in Tasmania; Margaret born 1840/1 married Francis McIVOR and Abraham born 1843/4 married Elizabeth BROWN at Sidmouth, West Tamar. I would like to hear from any descendants of this family. Gwen Smith, 12 Warwick Place King's Meadows Launceston TAS 7249.

DICKENSON/COOKE

Robert DICKENSON born c1783 Leeds, Yorkshire England. Arrived Hobart on the *Lady Ridley* in 1821. Died 1843. Married Hobart to Elizabeth COOKE born c1819, died 1900. Children: Mary Ann born 1835 married Joseph FRANCIS; Maria born 1837 married Samuel BROWN; Robert born 1840 married Eliza CORNISH and Emma born 1842 married Thomas SWIFTE. Elizabeth remarried to William DEORLING in 1848, no known issue. Any information on above appreciated. Mrs C. M. Charlton, PO Box 505 Ulverstone TAS 7315.

FITZGERALD

James FITZGERALD married Ellen ROACH, Buttevant, Ireland, St Mary's Church R.C. 2 March 1824. Family: John, baptised 7 January 1825, Ellen, baptised 14 June 1829, Patrick, baptised 17 March 1832 and Anne, baptised 4 February 1837, all at St Mary's Church. Granddaughter Sarah Fitzgerald, baptised 1 March 1846, parents Ellen

(junior) and Peter CURLEY. Would appreciate information, photos of descendants. Mrs Edna Matthews, 13 Napoleon Street Richmond TAS 7025.

FRANCIS/RICHARDSON

We are attempting to find descendants of James and Emily FRANCIS. James Francis married Emily RICHARDSON at Hobart 30 November 1882. They had four children all born in Hobart. May born 1883, Edith Emily born 1885, James Henry born 1889 and Amy Archer born 1892. In 1883 James and Emily lived 11 Patrick Street. By 1885 James was the Keeper of the Hobart Baths. Post Office Directory shows they lived at the baths as caretakers until early 1900s. Any information appreciated. Rosemary Davidson, 1 Clarendon Street New Town TAS 7008.

GARVEY

In September 1854 Michael GARVEY, agricultural labourer from County Clare, arrived as an assisted immigrant in Hobart on the *Maitland* with his wife. In December they were assigned to Mrs Lukin of Wharf House, Launceston where they remained until July 1856 when I lose track of them. I am interested to know whether this was the same Michael Garvey (father James, mother Mary BERMINGHAM) who arrived in 1856 in South Australia on the *Australia*. Also whether anything more is known of those eighteen months they spent in Van Diemen's Land. Maria Brandl, 8 Roberts Street Hobart TAS 7000.

GOODGER/GOODYER

Am seeking contact with relatives of Margaret Emma GOODGER/GOODYER who married Owen RIDLEY 27 February 1889 at Launceston, Tasmania. Ruth Ridley, 295 Southern Cross Drive Holt ACT 2615.

HANLY

Thomas HANLY migrated to Tasmania from Doneraile, Ireland in 1855. He married Jane Louisa BARRETT in Launceston 1860. Believed to have had at least five children including Catherine Jane, William Alfred, Bridget and at least two other sons. Children born between 1861 and 1871. Any information gratefully received by: June Humphrey, 9 Tilden Place Cook ACT 2614.

HAYDEN/HAYDON

Charles and Eliza married 18 April 1842 at Sorell and their children, Charlotte Elizabeth born 1851, Ellen Eliza born 1854 and Emily born 1855. Any descendants are asked to contact Susan Ford, PO Box 73 Innaloo WA 6918. ☎ (09) 4464745 (H).

HORTON/BEST

Would like to make contact with the descendants of Mrs Georgina Margaret HORTON, neé BEST, late of New Town Tasmania, born c1919, died 1994 Hobart, daughter of Clem BEST and Rita WILLIAMS (my mother's 1st cousin). She had two known children, one a daughter named Deborah Horton. Would be grateful if anybody can put me in contact with any members of this family. Mrs Nancy Campbell, 14 Parker Street Bundaberg QLD 4670.

KERRISON/TAYLOR

Leonard Lamperie KERRISON, Caroline Emma TAYLOR, married Launceston 1903, lived at Gormanston. Any descendants please contact:
Aileen Armstrong, 2 Walkers Avenue Newnham TAS 7248.

KING

Sydney Henry KING married Emily (Emma) TURNER at Illawarra Road church, Longford 28 October 1874. They had nine children—Matilda Ann born 1875, Albert Henry Miles born 1877, Edith Amanda born 1879, David Rockcliffe born 1882, Hubert Aubrey born 1885, Eva Elvia born 1888, Jane Emily born 1890, Sydney Clyde born 1894 and Claude Charles Jacob born 1898. Any information would be greatly appreciated by: Barry King, 1 Freeland Crescent Launceston TAS 7250 📞 (03) 6327 3757.

LAIRD/BESTON/FAHEY

Thomas (William) LAIRD married Bridget BESTON, Hobart, 10 April 1872. Children; Thomas Henry Crighton born 20 January 1873, Clara Hilda born 21 January 1875. No trace of Bridget's death. Thomas married Kate Ann FAHEY 21 November 1883 in Launceston. Issue all born Emu Bay; May Ethel 8 March 1890, William Henry 11 August 1892, Thomas 27 July 1895 and Margaret 30 December 1897. Any information appreciated. Mrs Bet Jenvey, PO Box 614 Swan Hill VIC 3585.

MARTIN

Am seeking info re my gggrandfather, John MARTIN (c1800–1870), including how he arrived in Tasmania, his parents, etc. Married Sarah YOUNG, St David's Hobart, 20 March 1841. Six children—John (1841–1841), John (1842–1886?) married Martha BEAMS, Robert James (Jim) (1845–?) married Mary Louisa OVERELL, William Alexander (Alec) (1847–1934) married Eliza ILES, Joseph Henry (1849–1849), Joseph Henry (1852–aft 1871). Lessee of Hobart hotels, including *Cornish Mount*, then farmer at Brandy Bottom (Colebrook) and Glenorchy. Possible he arrived as convict per *Competitor* 1823, but cannot prove connection. Any info greatly appreciated. Alan Lüdeke, 157 Binney Street East Euroa VIC 3666 📞 (03) 5795 2875.

MEDCRAFT/HEARPS

Thomas MEDCRAFT married Sarah HEARPS 1858 in Launceston. Children were Caroline Jane born 1859 married Henry COLE, John born 1860 married Mary Ann DONOHUE, James Henry born 1866 married Florence Eva BARKER, Charles Henry born 1868 married Annie DONOHOO, Walter William born 1870 married Mosella COSTELLO and Robert Arthur born 1873. Any information greatly appreciated. Ruth Ridley, 295 Southern Cross Drive Holt ACT 2615.

NEWSTEAD COMPETITIONS

Patricia Gryta is researching her grandfather William QUIGLEY and amongst the family 'treasures' is a copper or bronze coloured medallion which belonged to him. The size of a twenty or fifty cent piece, it's circular with a hole through the centre in which there's a ball. It has the words 'NEWSTEAD COMPETITIONS 1906' on the front while the reverse has 'Presented by Sutton'. William Quigley came from

America and is thought to have jumped ship in Stanley about 1900, enlisted in the army at Kingston and moved to the Claremont area c1913 where he worked for the Fehlberg family. Any information, particularly about the medal, would be appreciated.
Patricia Gryta, 243 Carella Street Howrah TAS 7018.

PRICE

Robert PRICE arrived Swan River WA 1829 with the HENTY family from Tarring, Essex. Subsequently moved to Launceston and married Hannah HILLS in 1833. Their son Robert Henry Price was mayor of Launceston in 1894. Any information on R. Price and H. Hills would be appreciated.

John Robertson, 8 Richmond Parade Sandy Bay TAS 7005 ☎(03) 6225 1702.

SMITH/GORE

Charles SMITH born c1819 London, married Ruth GORE born c1820 London. They came to Hobart on the ship *Orleana* in 1842. Children: Eliza born 1841 London married 1861 Hobart to George CHAFFEY; Mary born 1847 Hobart married 1870 Hobart to Edward DEAN. Any information on above appreciated.

Mrs C. M. Charlton, PO Box 505 Ulverstone TAS 7315.

'SUNNYSIDE', Kingston TAS

This property is believed to have been the home of Edward INNES (1827–1913), who was police clerk at Kingston from 1855 until 1883, and Southern Stipendiary Magistrate from 1883 until 1893. Edward and his wife Anne (nee PEACOCK 1833–1899) are buried at St Clement's Kingston a church with which they had a close association. The Innes family is also believed to have owned Eagle House in King Street Sandy Bay. Is 'Sunnyside' still in existence? Where was/is it? Does anybody know anything of its history? Contact Louise Ryan, 6 Toora Street Ivanhoe VIC 3079.

WHITE

I am seeking information on descendants of Joseph WHITE born 1795–1800 England and Harriet TOZER born Devon. Joseph and Harriet were married December 1831 in Sydney. Children of that marriage were John Thomas born 1834 Sydney, Jane Campbell born 1836 Sydney, George Francis born 1837 NSW, possibly William born 1841 NSW, Louisa Ann born 1843 Sydney, Emma Maria born 1846 Hobart, Charles Henry born 1848 Hobart and Harriet Lavinia born 1851 Hobart. Related surnames include PRATT, WILL, FOUNTAIN, MEECH, ANDREWS, PATTON and JOHNSTON(E). Grateful for any information:

Susan Murphy 12 Kullindi Court Bellerive TAS 7018.

Queries are published free for members of the GST Inc. (provided membership number is quoted) and at a cost of \$10.00 per query (surname) to non-members. Members are entitled to three free queries per year. All additional queries will be published at a cost of \$10.00. Only one query per member per issue will be published unless space permits otherwise. Queries should be limited to 100 words and forwarded to The Editor, *Tasmanian Ancestry* PO Box 60 Prospect TAS 7250.

NEW MEMBERS' INTERESTS

NAME	PLACE	TIME	M'SHIP NO.
ADAMS Thomas	Broadwas Westminster ENG	1800	4489
ALEXANDER Joseph	Wynyard TAS AUS	1830+	4553
ALLAN	YKS ENG/IRL	pre 1845	4531
ARMSTRONG William	Kildare VIC AUS	1858-	4498
ATKINS	Dunorlan TAS AUS	pre 1880	4501
ATTHOW Newton	Cefn-Mawr Clwyd WLS	1800-1900	4481
AUSTEN Abraham	Ramsgate KEN ENG	pre 1810	4532
AUSTIN Ann	Launceston TAS AUS	c1840+	4561
AYERS John	Launceston TAS AUS/ENG	1850	4567
BARNES Elizabeth	Zimmerman Cot CON ENG	-1873	4521
BARNES James	Zimmerman Cot CON ENG	-1873	4521
BARTLETT Richard	Westbury/Launceston TAS AUS	1858-1944	4562
BATTEN Richard	DEV ENG	1829-	4498
BECK Louisa		1833-	4498
BENNETT Annie	Armagh IRL	1860-1925	4522
BERESFORD	LEI ENG	PRE 1820	4485
BERRESFORD	LEI ENG	1820-1841	4485
BLAUBAUM Rev	Melbourne VIC AUS	1870s	4544
BLEEZE Charles	TAS AUS	1834-1904	4527
BOA John	Franklin TAS AUS	1820-1865	4530
BOLAND David	CLA IRL	1770-1870	4492
BOLAND Martin	CLA IRL	1800-1910	4492
BONNEY	TAS	1814-present	4564
BOON Clarence	Ringarooma TAS AUS	1878-1950	4570
BOREHAM	CHS ENG	1750-1850	4563
BOW John	Franklin TAS AUS	1820-1865	4530
BOWES JOHN	Franklin TAS AUS	1820-1865	4530
BOYD William	Linlithgow WLN SCT	1750-1820	4481
BRENNAN Margaret	Hobart TAS AUS	1822-1910	4550
BROAD	NW Coast TAS AUS	1803-present	4564
BROOMHALL James	Chester ENG	1804-1875	4551
BROOMHEAD	Preston Lancaster ENG		4479
BROWN	Central UK		4542
BROWN Thomas	Oatlands TAS AUS	1800-1900	4484
BRYAN Thomas	KIK IRL	1824-	4499
BULLOCK Robert	Bradford YKS ENG	pre 1841	4540
BULLOCK Robert	Hobart TAS AUS	1841-1895	4540
BURKE William	Westbury TAS AUS /IRL	1830-	4559
BURNS William Charles	Launceston TAS AUS	c1841-1904	4561
BURR	TAS AUS	1840	4516
BUSCOMBE Henry	Richmond TAS AUS	1828-1860	4529
BUSCOMBE James Kestell	Richmond TAS AUS	1828-1860	4529
BUSCOMBE John	CON ENG	pre 1830	4529
BUSHBY Sarah Alice	Longford TAS AUS	pre 1877	4518
BUTLER Edward	East Coast/Longford TAS AUS	1845+	4518
BYATT William	Launceston/Fingal TAS AUS	c1824+	4561
BYE James	Stow Redon NFK ENG	1850-	4569
CAMERON William	Fingal TAS AUS	c1859+	4561
CAMPTON	Sydney NSW/Germany	pre 1850	4500
CANN Ivatt	Madingley CAM ENG	1826-	4498
CAPON	ENG	1850	4567
CARROLL	Longford TAS AUS	pre 1907	4501
CARSON-SMITH	Melbourne VIC AUS	pre 1939	4501
CASH	TAS AUS	1820-	4516
CASWELL Samuel		c1842-1941	4497
CAVANAGH	TIP IRL	1800+	4487

NEW MEMBERS' INTERESTS

NAME	PLACE	TIME	M'SHIP NO.
CHUGG Mary	TAS AUS		4541
CLARK Emma	Burnham on Crouch ESS ENG	1800-1900	4522
CLARK Ivan	Triabunna TAS AUS	1890-	4528
CLAY	YKS ENG	pre 1845	4531
CLAYTON Norah	Manchester ENG/Stockport	1904-1980	4545
COLE John	Launceston TAS AUS	c1819-1871	4561
COLHOUN Sarah	TYR IRL	1836-1896	4543
COLLIER Rupert	Sydney NSW AUS	1897-1963	4471
COLLINS Thomas George			4502
CORDELL	Launceston TAS/Melbourne VIC	pre 1850	4500
CRAWFORD Andrew	TYR IRL	1801-1877	4543
CREAGH William	TAS AUS	1850-	4528
CROSS John Edward		c1862-1919	4497
CROTHERS Joseph	TYR IRL	1821-1864	4551
CULLEN	High Ham SOM ENG	pre 1840	4531
DALE	Campbell Town TAS AUS	pre 1858	4501
DE BONELLI			4485
DEVERELL James	?	b1822	4507
DONALD Elizabeth	Westbury TAS AUS	1840+	4518
DOWN(S)	North East TAS AUS	pre 1850	4500
DOWNES	North East TAS AUS	pre 1850	4500
DOWNEY Hannah	Longford TAS AUS	1822-1910	4550
DOYLE Bridget	Forth TAS AUS	1846-1946	4550
EASTLEY	Deloraine TAS AUS	1850-1997	4546
ELLIOT John	NBL ENG	1817-1870?	4551
ELLIS Thomas	Melbourne VIC AUS	1860+	4553
EVANS	LND/ENG	1800+	4476
FIFIELD Edwin	HAM ENG/WIL ENG/Swindon ENG	1841-	4496
FITZPATRICK	Fitzpatricks Inn - Westbury TAS AUS		4544
FITZPATRICK John	Convict?	1820?	4527
FITZPATRICK Mary	TAS AUS	1856+	4527
FITZPATRICK Roderick	QUEENS Co IRL/TAS AUS	b1844	4527
FOWELL	NFK ENG		4477
FRENCH Peter	Goulburn NSW AUS	b1818?	4527
FRYETT Richard Wm		c1795-1856	4497
FURLONG	TAS AUS	1820-	4516
GAFFNEY	COR IRL	1800+	4487
GALLANT	SFK ENG	1800+	4487
GARDNER Henry	GLS ENG	1820-1850	4518
GARDNER Henry	Stanley/Wynyard TAS AUS	1850-1920	4518
GARWOOD	Hobart/Campbell Town/Ross TAS AUS	1836 - 1872	4478
GILLAM George	Hagley/Carrick TAS AUS	1860?	4526
GLADMAN	VIC AUS/TAS AUS	1850-	4516
GOODING Andrew	Campbell Town TAS AUS	1810-1880	4512
GRAVES John Woodcock	Hobart TAS AUS	1800+	4524
GREAVES James	Tockholes LAN ENG	b1794	4560
GREEN Mary or Jane	LND ENG	1760-1860	4492
GRIFFIN Daniel	Deloraine TAS AUS/IRL	1830-	4559
HALLY James	TIP IRL	1827-1903	4551
HAMILTON	IRL	1860+	4552
HAMMOND William Simmons	NFK ENG	1827-1880	4511
HARDY	TAS AUS/IRL	pre 1850	4500
HARRIS Charles John	Maldon ESS ENG	1800-1900	4522
HARRIS John	LND ENG	1760-1860	4492
HARRISON John	Worsley Manchester ENG	pre 1840	4540
HARRISON John	West Tamar/Launceston TAS AUS	1840+	4540

NEW MEMBERS' INTERESTS

NAME	PLACE	TIME	M'SHIP NO.
HASLER Joseph	SFK ENG	1831-1926	4496
HATHAWAY	TAS AUS	1800-1880	4563
HAWKINS Charles	Port Sorell TAS AUS	1857-	4512
HAY John	Huon TAS AUS	1800+	4524
HAYES Mary Agnes	Cressy TAS AUS	1850-1950	4484
HAYS John	Abingdon Malmesbury WIL ENG	1800-1850	4532
HEAN Alexander	Sorell TAS AUS	1800-	4509
HEFTER	PRUSSIA		4477
HEINRICH	GERMANY/TAS AUS	1850-present	4564
HERROD Albert	Manchester ENG	1904-1949	4545
HILDER Thomas	SFK ENG	1816-1984	4562
HILL Louisa	Launceston TAS AUS	1850-1950	4549
HINGSTON Athol	TAS AUS		4541
HOLLIDAY	OXF ENG	1800+	4476
HOLMAN Thomas Croze	CON ENG	b1842	4507
HOOLE John	Caton LAN ENG	b1804	4560
HORTIN/HORTON	Franklin TAS AUS	1800-1900	4514
HOWARD	Springfield ESS ENG	1770-1850	4515
HOWE John	Katri INDIA	1850-1920	4511
HOWLET	TAS AUS	1800-1880	4563
HUGHES Richard	Hobart TAS AUS	1810-1900	4550
IVES male	Launceston TAS AUS	5/3/1846	4513
JAMES Thomas	CON ENG	1840-1875	4481
JEFFREY James	Hobart TAS AUS/SCT	1800+	4478
JOHNSON Thomas	?	b1839	4507
JONES James	Lewisham TAS AUS	1819-1883	4511
JONES John	ENG	1830-	4569
JORDAN Jessie Cecilia	Perth TAS AUS	1888-1975	4512
KILPATRICK James	ENG/Deloraine TAS AUS	1820-1914	4562
KIRKHAM/KERKHAM	Hagley/Westbury TAS AUS	1800-1900	4514
KIRKWOOD Margaret	Rokewood VIC ENG	1863-	4498
KIRKWOOD William	Edinburgh		4553
LAVIS	High Ham SOM ENG	pre 1840	4531
LAW Mary	Ross TAS AUS	1853-1935	4549
LENAN/LENNON Catherine	Gowrie Duff Parish of Paulstown KIK IRL	1823-1915	4523
LIPSCOMBE Fred	Hobart TAS AUS	1800+	4524
LUDEMAN Henry	Hamburg	1800	4533
MACAULAY John Watt	Glasgow SCT	1820-	4554
MACILREVIE	ARL SCT	1700-1800	4566
MADDON Bridget	ENG?	1832-1899	4527
MAHER Patrick	KIK IRL	1823-1900	4523
MALLETT William James	Circular Head TAS AUS	1862-1900	4549
MALONE Annie	Franklin TAS AUS	1820-1865	4530
MALONE Thomas	Franklin TAS AUS		4530
MANSFIELD William	Bridgewater TAS AUS	1788-1852?	4558
MARSDEN	TAS AUS	1820-	4516
MARTIN Adam	LKS SCT	1800-1855	4489
MASTERS Joseph	East Coast of ENG?	pre 1850	4548
McCREARY John	Longford TAS AUS	1800+	4524
McDONALD William	TAS AUS	1882-1943	4543
McGRAIL	YKS ENG/IRL	pre 1845	4531
McGURK Bernard	Aughnacloy TYR IRL	1810-1848	4489
McKEON	ALL		4514
McNULTY Peter	Wilmot TAS AUS	1850-1925	4549
MEDLICOTT	Central UK		4542
MOIR Robert	Launceston TAS AUS	1860-	4554

NEW MEMBERS' INTERESTS

NAME	PLACE	TIME	M'SHIP NO.
MOORE	ARLES/BALLICKMOYLER/LAOIS IRL	pre 1860	4494
MUNDAY Sophia	?	b1851	4507
MURPHY Catherine	Launceston TAS AUS/ENG	1850	4567
MURRAY David		pre 1871	4508
MURRAY George Wallace	Launceston TAS AUS	b1871	4508
MURRAY Thomas	Edinburgh SCT	1720-1824	4470
NALDER James	Boxford BRK ENG	1808-1875	4509
NEWTON James	CampbellTown TAS AUS	1850-	4559
O'DEMPSEY	TIP IRL	1794+	4487
O'MARA Catherine	Deloraine TAS AUS/IRL	1830-	4559
OAKLEY James	Watton ENG	b1818	4507
OAKLEY John	? ENG (father of James)	?	4507
ORAM	ENG	1850	4567
ORTH Frederick	PRUSSIA	1832-1876	4472
OWENS Edward T	GLA WLS	1851-1933	4543
PAGE	Gt Missendon BRK ENG	1830-'860	4515
PARISH Frederick	Bristol		4553
PAYTON	LND ENG	1850-1950	4567
PEACOCK John	TAS AUS	1900-	4528
PEEBLES	TAS AUS	1850-1997	4546
PEGUS Peter	West Indies/WA AUS/TAS AUS	1775-1853	4562
PENNICOTT Adam	SSX ENG/HAM ENG	1800-1850	4484
PENNY Caroline nee NICHOLLS	Exeter ENG	-1849	4521
PENNY Thomas	Exeter ENG	-1849	4521
PITT Francis	Hobart TAS AUS	1795-1874	4511
POMEROY	E Stonehouse DEV ENG	1760-1810	4515
PORTER John	CampbellTown TAS AUS	1830-	4559
PRICE Robert Henry	SOM? ENG	1770-1860	4522
QUINN John	Avoca TAS AUS	c1870	4499
RAWLINGS John	Emu Bay TAS AUS	d1890	4560
REEVE Noah	Bessingham NFK ENG	1800-1839	4470
REID James	Midlothian Edinburgh SCT	1790-1863	4470
REVIE	ARL SCT	1800-1860	4566
RICKETTS Mary Jane	Westbury TAS AUS	1850-1910	4523
RITCHIE Thomas	Perth SCT	1740-1860	4492
ROBERTS Henry Charles	Ringarooma TAS AUS	1870-1957	4570
ROBERTS William James	Ulverstone TAS AUS	1915-	4502
ROBERTSON James	Alvie Inverness SCT	1800-1874	4558
ROWBOTTOM	Launceston TAS AUS	pre 1850	4500
ROYLANCE	CHS ENG	1800+	4487
RUNDLE Daniel	CON ENG	1800-1868	4562
RYAN	DUB IRL	pre 1880	4494
RYAN William	TIP IRL	1806-1888	4511
SALTMARSH Mary	Launceston/Longford TAS AUS	c1818+	4561
SCOTT Alexander	St Boswells SCT	1820-1896	4562
SCOTT Eliz	Perth SCT		4492
SHIPTON George	Campbell Town TAS AUS/ENG	1850-	4559
SIGGINS	Campbell Town TAS AUS	pre 1850	4501
SIGGINS Louisa	CampbellTown TAS AUS	1866-?	4502
SKARDON	?LND ENG		4477
SLADE Walter	Sth SOM ENG	1878-1959	4543
SMART Caroline	WIL ENG	1820+	4518
SMITH	SCT	1862+	4552
SMITH Marion Esketh	TAS AUS	1875-1971	4551
SPEARMAN	Bideford DEV ENG	1830-1860	4515
STACEY John	Sorell TAS AUS	1782-1849	4511

NEW MEMBERS' INTERESTS

NAME	PLACE	TIME	M'SHIP NO.
STARK David	Dundee SCT	1800-1824	4488
STEVENS	CON ENG		4477
STINGEL Heinrich	Hessen GERMANY	1830-	4569
STONE John	Bristol GLS ENG	b1822	4560
STONEHOUSE William		1837	4553
STUART Rebecca	Cobham Hill KEN ENG	1661-1716	4547
SUMMERS Thomas	Mathinna TAS AUS	1864-1912	4512
TAYLOR Elizabeth	Launceston TAS AUS	b1819	4560
TAYLOR Robert	Queenstown TAS AUS	1890-1910	4530
TAYLOR William	Longford TAS AUS	1835-1914	4549
TEMPLAR	NW Coast TAS AUS	1850-present	4564
TEMPLING Ann	Longford TAS AUS	1822-1910	4550
THOMAS	ENG & AUS		4477
THOMSON John C			4539
TRETHERWIE	TAS AUS		4541
TUNSTALL	YKS/CHS ENG	1750-1840	4563
TURNER Isabel	TAS AUS	1893-1960	4543
TYNDALL Joseph	KIK IRL	1800-1850	4533
USHER	KEN ENG	1700-1850	4563
VAUTIN Claude Theodore	ENG	1756	4470
VINEY Charles	Bridgewater SOM ENG	1808-1862	4512
WRIGHT	Ballarat VIC AUS	1850-	4516
WALKER John	Sorell TAS AUS	1800-	4509
WARD James	Sorell TAS AUS	1826-1895	4512
WATTS	Lisle TAS AUS	pre 1954	4501
WELLS Andre Charles	Teddington LND ENG	1850-1950	4550
WELSFORD	LND ENG	1790-1810	4515
WELSFORD	Bideford DEV ENG	1775-1805	4515
WHEELER	IRL	pre 1812	4531
WHITE Emma Lillian	TAS AUS/VIC AUS	1840-1940	4514
WIDGER James	DEV ENG	1809-1901	4551
WILLIAMS Elizabeth	Bodmin CON ENG	-1857	4521
WILLIAMS John	Bodmin CON ENG	-1857	4521
WING	Central UK		4542
WOOD Henry	Lewisham LND ENG	pre 1900	4496
WOODS Wm James Mason	Ringarooma TAS AUS	1863-1939	4549
WOODWARD William	Derby YKS ENG	b1802	4560
WOOLDRIDGE	ENG		4477
WROUGHTON	LND ENG/Bath ENG		4477
YOUNG	TAS AUS	1800-1900	4514
YOUNG	TAS AUS	1800-1900	4563

If you find a name in which you are interested, please note the membership number and check the *New Members'* listing for the appropriate name and address. Please enclose a stamped addressed envelope and don't forget to reply if you receive a SSAE.

NEW MEMBERS

4469	CANNELL	Mr	Nicholas K	24 Lockett St	WYNYARD	TAS	7325
4470	MURRAY	Miss	Kym A	PO Box 418	WYNYARD	TAS	7325
4471	HARRIS	Mrs	Beryl	160 Wilson St	BURNIE	TAS	7320
4472	HARRIS	Mr	James	160 Wilson St	BURNIE	TAS	7320
4473	RIGNEY	Mr	Terrence	PO Box 786	BURNIE	TAS	7320
4474	LAKE	Ms	Judith	24 West Mooreville Rd	BURNIE	TAS	7320
4475	WITHINGTON	Mrs	Yvonne E	24 Kaoota Rd	ROSE BAY	TAS	7015
4476	TUCKER	Mrs	Winifred	1/13 Croesus Cr	LINDISFARNE	TAS	7015
4477	HEFTER	Mrs	Patricia A	21 Mawhera Ave	SANDY BAY	TAS	7005
4478	JEFFERY	Mrs	Patricia A	PO Box 1346	LINDISFARNE	TAS	7015
4479	BURTON	Mr	Ronald C	38 Bay Rd	NEW TOWN	TAS	7008
4480	HARRISON	Mr	Anthony J	19 Fifth Rd	LENAH VALLEY	TAS	7008
4481	JAMES	Mr	John O	10 Ellington Rd	SANDY BAY	TAS	7005
4482	HUDSON	Mrs	Betty	123 Derwent Ave	LINDISFARNE	TAS	7015
4483	HUDSON	Mr	Frederick L	123 Derwent Ave	LINDISFARNE	TAS	7015
4484	PENNICOTT	Mr	Ian T	7 Adelphi Rd	CLAREMONT	TAS	7011
4485	SHIELDS	Mrs	E (Beth) J	22 Fairfield Rd	GELSTON BAY	TAS	7015
4486	REIDY	Ms	Elizabeth H	19 Alexandra Esp	BELLERIVE	TAS	7018
4487	ROYLANCE	Mrs	Robyn M	GPO Box 1111	HOBART	TAS	7000
4488	STARK	Mr	John B C	115 Collins St	BURNIE	TAS	7320
4489	STARK	Mrs	Keitha	115 Collins St	BURNIE	TAS	7320
4490	NEILSON	Mrs	Cherie A	52 Oldina Rd	WYNYARD	TAS	7325
4491	MURRAY	Ms	Kim	Unit 8 16/24 Martin St	WYNYARD	TAS	7325
4492	BOLAND	Mr	Robert M	37 Seaview Ave	BURNIE	TAS	7320
4494	BLOOR	Mrs	Ursula J	150 Coopers Rd	CHUDLEIGH	TAS	7304
4495	HINGSTON	Mr	Barry N	76 Chapple St	RAVENSWOOD	TAS	7250
4496	WINTER	Ms	Muriel G	PO Box 8	NEWSTEAD	TAS	7250
4497	FRYETT	Mr	Richard A	'Trailee' Oaks Rd	CARRICK	TAS	7291
4498	BRYAN	Mrs	Christine R	74 Dion Cres	RIVERSIDE	TAS	7250
4499	BRYAN	Mr	Glenn M	74 Dion Cres	RIVERSIDE	TAS	7250
4500	NICHOLS	Ms	Dawn L	26 Garden Grove	LAUNCESTON	TAS	7250
4501	ATKINS	Mrs	Aileen A	Unit 3/24 Vaux St	W. LAUNCESTON	TAS	7250
4502	ROBERTS	Mrs	Sharyn E	5 Goulburn St	ST LEONARDS	TAS	7250
4503	EVERETT	Miss	Sallyanne	4 Totara St	RIVERSIDE	TAS	7250
4504	WOOTON	Mrs	Lorraine	3 Ethel St	SCOTTSDALE	TAS	7260
4505	O'CONNOR	Mr	Grant	PO Box 168	CLAREMONT	TAS	7011
4506	O'CONNOR	Mrs	Sandra	PO Box 168	CLAREMONT	TAS	7011
4507	DEVERELL	Mrs	Maureen J	Unit 1 22 Arden Ave	DEVONPORT	TAS	7310
4508	MURRAY	Mr	Christopher N	11 Nyora Cr	DEVONPORT	TAS	7310
4509	NALDER	Mr	Michael G	594 Moriarty Rd	LATROBE	TAS	7307
4510	COWAN	Mr	Dallas J	107 Best St	DEVONPORT	TAS	7310
4511	HAMMOND	Mr	John	28 Sydney St	CLAYFIELD	QLD	4011
4512	HAMMOND	Mrs	Marsha A	28 Sydney St	CLAYFIELD	QLD	4011
4513	HUGHES	Mrs	June L	6 Bramley Drive	NORTH RINGWOOD	VIC	3134
4514	McKEON	Mr	Barry	PO Box 457	CALOUNDRA	QLD	4551
4515	McKEON	Mrs	Shirley	PO Box 457	CALOUNDRA	QLD	4551
4516	WRIGHT	Mr	Darrell J	193 Queen St	CONCORD WEST	NSW	2138
4518	YEUNG	Mrs	Win	320 Sandy Bay Rd	SANDY BAY	TAS	7005
4519	WILSON	Ms	Annette M	16/40 Alexandra Esp	BELLERIVE	TAS	7018
4520	HORTON	Mr	John A	16/40 Alexandra Esp	BELLERIVE	TAS	7018
4521	STONE	Mrs	Janet E	130 Wentworth St	SOUTH HOBART	TAS	7000
4522	ROBERTSON	Mr	John M	8 Richmond Pde	SANDY BAY	TAS	7005
4523	ROBERTSON	Mrs	Audrey H	8 Richmond Pde	SANDY BAY	TAS	7005
4524	McCREARY	Mr	Alan R	28 Loftus St	WEST MOONAH	TAS	7009
4525	McCREARY	Mrs	Lyn	28 Loftus St	WEST MOONAH	TAS	7009
4526	LOGAN	Mrs	Carmel	33 Belau St	HOWRAH	TAS	7018
4527	FISHER	Mrs	Mary L	11 Haven Cr	ROSNY	TAS	7018

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4528	CLARK	Mr	Kevin I	42 Leura St	ROSNY	TAS	7018
4529	BUSCOMBE	Mrs	Shauna J	1384 Richmond Rd	RICHMOND	TAS	7025
4530	BOWES	Mr	William T	228 Nelson Rd	MT NELSON	TAS	7007
4531	BARKER	Mrs	Moreen K	Lot 9 Shark Point Rd	PENNA via SORELL	TAS	7172
4532	AUSTEN	Mr	Brian E	440 Strickland Ave	SOUTH HOBART	TAS	7004
4533	AUSTEN	Mrs	Brian E	440 Strickland Ave	SOUTH HOBART	TAS	7004
4534	HAMPTON	Mrs	Joan	26 Beach Road	LEGANA	TAS	7277
4535	HOLLOWAY	Mr	Eugene R J	PO Box 2055	LAUNCESTON	TAS	7250
4536	MOORE	Mr	Lewis W	322 Windermere Rd	WINDERMERE	TAS	7252
4537	MOORE	Mrs	June E	322 Windermere Rd	WINDERMERE	TAS	7252
4538	HERDZIK	Mrs	Sandra M	19 Boiton Rd	NORWOOD	TAS	7250
4539	STUART	Mrs	Margaret C	41 Pyenna Ave	LAUNCESTON	TAS	7250
4540	FIELD	Ms	Merle A	89 Abels Hill Rd	ST LEONARDS	TAS	7250
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4542	HINGSTON	Mrs	Lesley M	5 Kertch Rd	ST LEONARDS	TAS	7250
4543	MILLIN	Mrs	Janette	33 Logan Rd	EVANDALE	TAS	7212
4544	FITZPATRICK	Miss	Louisa J	Hagley Farm School	HAGLEY	TAS	7292
4545	CLEMENTS	Mrs	Alma B	12 Guildford Rd	RIVERSIDE	TAS	7250
4546	WALDRON	Mrs	Irene N	16 Balaclava St	INVERMAY	TAS	7248
4547	CAMPBELL	Mrs	Barbara M	3728 Waterhouse Rd	via BRIDPORT	TAS	7262
4548	CAMPBELL	Mr	Stuart R	3728 Waterhouse Rd	via BRIDPORT	TAS	7262
4549	MALLET	Mr	Ronald A	19 Eyre St	MAYFIELD	TAS	7248
4550	MALLET	Mrs	Kylie J	19 Eyre St	MAYFIELD	TAS	7248
4551	BROOMHALL	Dr	Edward M J	PO Box 367	LAUNCESTON	TAS	7250
4552	HOWARD	Mrs	Mary G	PO Box 151	BEACONSFIELD	TAS	7270
4553	MACAULAY	Mr	Colin M	38 Riverside Dr	RIVERSIDE	TAS	7250
4554	MACAULAY	Mrs	Shirley E	38 Riverside Dr	RIVERSIDE	TAS	7250
4555	SMITH	Mr	Peter W	5 Florida Crt	YOUNGTOWN	TAS	7249
4556	GRAY	Mr	Michael J	270 Marriott St	WESTBURY	TAS	7303
4557	NEWMAN	Mr	Connie	14 Box St	DOVETON	VIC	3177
4558	MANSFIELD	Miss	Pamela H	17 Sedgman St	EAST BRUNSWICK	VIC	3057
4559	KING	Mrs	Jeni	PO Box 2694	GERALDTON	WA	6531
4560	CROSS	Mrs	Cynthia J	PO Box 177	KALLANGUR	QLD	4503
4561	BURNS	Mrs	Barbara J	123 Mummery Rd	MYRTLEFORD	VIC	3737
4562	BARTLETT	Miss	Simone R	10 Drumfish Dr	CURRUMBIN	QLD	4223
4563	LINCOLNE	Mrs	Ross William	RSD 16201 Crabtree Rd	GROVE	TAS	7109
4564	HENRICKS	Rev	Tony E	PO Box 99	MOWBRAY	TAS	7248
4565	HOWLETT	Mr	Carl	36 Fairnay Cres	LAUNCESTON	TAS	7250
4566	REVIE	Mr	William A	7 Lakeview Crt	BLACKSTONEHEIGHTS	TAS	7250
4567	PAYON	Mrs	Fiona H	38 Veronica Cres	NORWOOD	TAS	7250
4568	PAYON	Mr	Duncan C	38 Veronica Cres	NORWOOD	TAS	7250
4569	BYE	Mrs	Ismay L	6 Lindfield Place	PROSPECT	TAS	7250
4570	ROBERTS	Mr	Peter L	8 Notley St	NEWHAM	TAS	7248

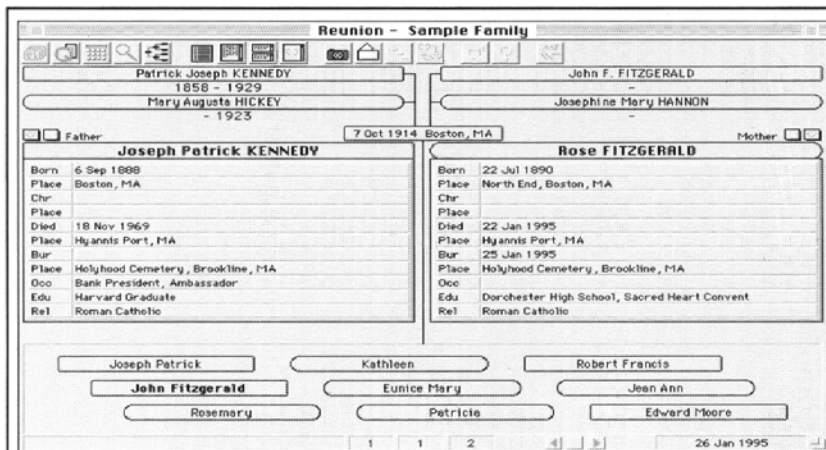
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