

Tasmanian Ancestry



**GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
OF TASMANIA INC.**

Volume 20 Number 1—June 1999

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF TASMANIA INC.

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

Editorial

Those of you with convict forebears who are keen to check every source will be aware of the Australian Joint Copying Project—AJCP, and will have read David Hawkings book, *Bound for Australia*. This book illustrates the variety of sources available including *HO 9, Miscellaneous Convict Registers*. It can be found on AJCP Reels 4879–4883 and has been indexed by Marcia Watson [see pages 27–31]. This should be a great help in finding your way through these records relating to the hulks from 1801–1844. Thank you Marcia.

This issue contains information on a variety of subjects and I thank all those who have either written or found articles and sent them in. It is very pleasing to be able to include an article by a member of long-standing—Barbara Bolt—and I look forward to being able to share more from some of you who have grown up with the society—there must be many stories to tell, especially as we approach our 21st anniversary.

Although we advertised that members' email addresses would be included with the *New Members* listing there seems to have been a hiccup in the works but we hope to be able to remedy this in the next issue.

If you have never been to a GST Inc. AGM don't be put off by the formality of the 'notice'. It is only one part of the weekend conference and all are welcome to attend, although you must be financial to vote. Please come along, enjoy the speakers and food, join in the fun and friendship and get to know members from all over the state. See you there.

Rosemary Davidson

Journal Committee

Rosemary Davidson, Cynthia O'Neill,
Maurice Appleyard, Jeannine Connors,
David Freestun, David Hodgson,
Charles Hunt, Lucy Knott, Vee Maddock,
Denise McNeice and Kate Ramsay.

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tasancestry@southcom.com.au

Articles are welcomed in any format—handwritten, typed or word processed, on disk or by email. Disks and photographs will be returned on request.

Deadline dates are:

1 January, 1 April, 1 July and 1 October

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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Cover:
Former 'Star and Garter' Hotel,
Richmond, Tasmania.
Pencil drawing © Greg Waddle

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

PREPARATIONS for the celebration of the society's 21st anniversary in the year 2001 are well under way.

A three day conference on Tasmanian Genealogy is to be held in Launceston during the March Labour Day long weekend. A series of workshops, lectures, tours and other social activities is being planned for this weekend. Topics suggested for the conference include Genealogy and the Internet, Convict Research, Conservation of materials, using family history research in Medicine. Members are encouraged to offer suggestions for topics and speakers to their local branch office bearers to bring to the next meeting of the organising committee.

Kate Ramsay, a member of the Hobart branch is currently busily preparing a comprehensive index to Vols 1-20 of the society's journal *Tasmanian Ancestry*. The index will be released during conference on Tasmanian Genealogy.

Another suggestion has been to organise a trip to Melbourne, Sydney and/or Salt Lake City to enable members to undertake family history research at the libraries, archives, and other record repositories in those centres. To enable the executive committee to gauge whether to go ahead

and organise one or more of these trips members are asked to indicate whether they would be interested in joining in one of these trips.

The Salt Lake City trip would be for approximately two weeks in September of the year 2001. Members would spend ten days in Salt Lake doing research at the LDS Library. The cost of the airfare, accommodation and meals and one or two day trips would in the vicinity of \$5,000. Those going on the trip may have the option of travelling to Europe or other parts of the USA at the conclusion of the stay in Salt Lake City.

At this stage no definite decisions regarding the timing or length of visits to Sydney and/or Melbourne have been made.

Members who may be genuinely interested in participating in one or more of the proposed trips are asked to complete the form below (or photocopy it if you don't want to cut a page out of your journal) and return it to the Executive Secretary, GST Inc., PO Box 60 Prospect or hand it in at the AGM in June. If there is sufficient interest in any or all of the trips, the executive committee will proceed further with the idea.

Anne Bartlett

I am interested in participating in the trip to (tick one, or if interested in more than one trip, mark 1, 2, 3 in order of preference)

Salt Lake City

Sydney

Melbourne

Name

Phone No

Address

.....
Please return to The Secretary, PO Box 60 Prospect Tasmania 7250 by 20 August 1999

NOTICE OF MEETING

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Rule 14, that the

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

of the

Genealogical Society of Tasmania Inc.

is to be held on

Saturday, 19 June 1999

at the

Lindisfarne Activities Centre, Lincoln Street Lindisfarne

commencing at 1.30 p.m.

Voting is restricted to financial members of the Society and a current membership card may be required as proof of membership.

AGENDA

- 1 Welcome
- 2 Apologies
- 3 Presentation of the 1999 'Lilian Watson Family History Award'
- 4 Presentation of Special Awards
- 5 Read and Confirm Minutes of the 1998 AGM
- 6 Business Arising
- 7 Reports
- 8 Election of Office Bearers and Endorsement of Branch Delegates
- 9 General Business:
 - i Rule Change to Rule
Proposed motion: That the constitution of the Society be amended by the addition of an extra clause to rule 9, said extra clause to read:-
9.g. Where at the Annual General Meeting of the Society, insufficient nominations are forthcoming to fill all Executive positions, an elected Branch delegate may offer their services to fill a vacant position provided that if accepted they immediately stand down from the position of Branch Delegate. The purpose of this clause being to preserve the viability and integrity of the Executive and its ability to function as required by Rule 7.
 - ii Venue for 2000 Annual General Meeting

Anne Bartlett
PRESIDENT

BRANCH NEWS

Burnie

President Ray Hyland (03) 6431 7404
Secretary Judy Cocker (03) 6435 4103
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Our first meeting of the New Year was a 'get to know your library night', when members took the opportunity to check out the new additions. The lending of old journals has proved very popular, and our January Newsletter seems to have stirred members back to researching, as the library has been very busy since re-opening.

The March meeting was held in the main street of Burnie—old Burnie, that is—at the Pioneer Village Museum, followed by a tour of the museum's many old relics, including the recently installed old town clock.

The *Advocate* BDMs Committee is pleased to announce that the second edition in the series of Indexes, 1926–1930 will be printed by June and work is continuing on the next volumes 1936–1940 and 1900–1910. [See page 12 for information about Volume 1 1931–1935—Ed.] The production of these volumes would not be possible without all the work done by the team of 'scribes' who have been visiting the *Advocate* and listing all the personal notices over the last few years—a big thank you to these people. Also we are thankful for the generous time given by members Ann and Rick Bailey in repairing and cleaning the micro-fiche readers.

Devonport

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



Activities for the year commenced with January's meeting being held at Ulverstone and the theme centred on the Ulverstone area. Several members first enjoyed a pleasant counter meal at which there was a sharing of holiday experiences. The meeting commenced with Adrian Loone launching the publication of the transcriptions of the Ulverstone Public Cemetery. Craig Broadfield was the guest speaker for the evening and gave details of the latest work being compiled by members of the Ulverstone Local History Museum and showed examples of the extensive photographic collections and some of the recent publications.

It was a pleasure to welcome Hobart members, Joyce Purtscher and Rosemary Davidson, to the February meeting. Joyce Purtscher gave a very enlightening talk about early Tasmanian orphanages with graphic details about some of the Hobart institutions.

The first of the day-time meetings was held in February with a good attendance. This was an informal meeting and it was encouraging to note the participation of all those present in the discussions.

Several activities were planned for Family History Week in March. The display of posters and memorabilia in the Devonport Library illustrated the way in which family trees can be compiled using the details which are contained in family

heirlooms together with the information which is gathered during family research. During the week a group booking was made at the Devonport Online Access Centre where members were able to look up useful web sites and share information. There was also an open day at the branch library.

The first fund-raising activity was held in March. After a leisurely stroll around the extensive garden of the branch librarian, Glenice Brauman, a beautiful barbecue meal was enjoyed.

Hobart

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Our first two general meetings for 1999 were very well attended. In March (at the meeting held during Family History Week) a record seventy members and visitors were treated to a most interesting address by Richard Davis on 'VDL and the Irish Famine 1845-1850'. The Williams Database of Irish Convicts (see page 12) proved a big attraction during supper and we thank Marianne Davis for her contribution to the success of the evening. Also during Family History Week, the branch opened the library to the public for a free introduction to our genealogical resources. Thank you to the members who provided their experience to assist the thirty or so visitors who took the opportunity of learning more about getting started or further developing their family history.

The library committee have been very pleased with the response to their Workshops for Library Assistants, and a Satur-

day or Sunday session in July is planned for those who have been unable to attend on weekdays. A notice will be posted in the library office advising the date and asking for expressions of interest.

Our projects and publications continue apace. The launch of our *Queenborough Cemetery Index* on microfiche and in hard copy (see elsewhere in this journal for details) saw the culmination of years of dedication to this lengthy project, and sincere thanks are extended to all involved during this period. While work continues with the Cornelian Bay transcriptions and other projects, more recently our efforts have been concentrated on the cemeteries in Richmond. Hopefully the fourth volume in our series *Cemeteries in Southern Tasmania: Richmond (inc. Cambridge)—Anglican, Congregational & Roman Catholic* will be launched during the AGM Conference.

Hobart branch looks forward to welcoming old friends and new to the Conference on 19-20 June (see March journal for programme and registration form). We hope many people will take the opportunity to join us for what should be a most informative and interesting weekend. Late registrations will be accepted at Lindisfarne on the Saturday (except for lunch and dinner, due to catering restrictions). Of course, all members are welcome to attend the AGM and presentation of the Lilian Watson Family History Award at 1.30 pm on Saturday, 19 June.

Guest Speakers at General Meetings:

June 15—Peter O'May, *Hobart Ferries*

July 20—Stephanie McDonald, *Conservation of records*

August 17—Bill Penfold, *A stroll through New Town*

September 21—Simon Cubit, *Central Highlands*

The next English Research Interest Group Meeting will be held on Sunday, 1 August.

Huon

President Betty Fletcher (03) 6264 1546
Secretary Elaine Burton (03) 6264 1345
PO Box 117 Huonville TAS 7109



We have changed our meeting nights as three of our regular office bearers and workers could not attend due to a change in their work.

We will now meet on the second Monday night at 7.30 (instead of the Tuesday) commencing 10 May. Our AGM will be 19 April (Monday) at 7.30 pm. Our Saturday library sessions have been quite busy but alas our members on duty are dwindling so if any of our members could help out on a Saturday afternoon please let us know. We have ceased our first Wednesday of each month night time opening but increased the daytime by one hour 12.30–3.30 pm.

Launceston

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or 0417 159 794
Secretary Betty Bissett (03) 6344 4034
PO Box 1290 Launceston TAS 7250



Moving our meetings from St John Street to the library has proven successful, the numbers attending have increased substantially. Our Newsletter, *The Northern Gazette* has been mailed out to approximately 250 addresses.

Early in March members manned a stand at the Computer Show run by the Launceston Computer Group. Our two computers together with 'Brother's Keeper' were in great demand, and a lot

of interest was shown in the society publications. A number of new members have resulted.

In March forty-three members and friends from the Launceston School for Seniors, went on a bus trip to the Bothwell district. Mrs Mary Ramsay of 'Ratho' was our guide, taking us to the following properties: 'Dennistoun', 'Nant', 'Ratho' and 'Cluny'. After lunch we visited 'Fort Wentworth', the former Barracks and looked for ancestors amongst the graffiti on the walls of the old cells. We travelled home via the Lake Highway stopping at the Steppes Sculptures and the Steppes Historic Site for afternoon tea.

Lost: An exchange journal, *Catholic Ancestors*, has gone missing from our library. If anyone has inadvertently picked up this journal, would they please return it to the library as soon as possible, as it was only on loan to our library and must be returned.

Our programme for the coming months is listed below. Note that we have changed the starting time of our June and August meetings to 3 pm.—on a trial basis. We hope this change of time will enable more members to attend.

Tuesday 1 June, at 3 pm.—Members' Workshop—Wills and English Probate Index.

Tuesday 6 July, at 7.30 pm.—Computer Workshop.

Tuesday 3 August, 3 pm.—Research Problem Solving—forms obtainable from the library, to be submitted by Tuesday, 27 July.

Tuesday 7 September, 7.30 pm.—Research Problem Solving—forms to be submitted by Tuesday, 24 August. ●

CAN YOU PUT A NAME TO THESE RICHMOND FACES?



The Coal River Valley Historical Society would be grateful if anyone could help them name these men from the Richmond area. Some of the band members are known: Fred Wright, Harry Jacobs, Silas Jacobs, A. F. Jacobs, Walker, Costello, Drew and their manager Mr Bates with young Teddy Jack seated in the front. These and other photographs will be on display during our AGM weekend visit to Richmond on Sunday, 20 June.



WAS MY GREAT-GREAT GRANDFATHER FRAMED?

Alan Lüdeke

ABOUT fifteen years ago I started dabbling in the project of finding out some of the background of the various branches of my family tree.

One of these branches led me to Isaac ILES (previously spelt EYLES and ISLES) who was born at, or near the delightful little English village of Upavon, just a few short miles from the Wiltshire-Hampshire border and close to the border town of Tidworth.

My research leads me to believe that the baby Isaac Eyles who was baptised on 25 March 1804 in the lovely old village church of St Mary the Virgin at Upavon was the Isaac Eyles who was my great-great-grandfather.

The baptismal register showed that he was the illegitimate son of Mary Eyles who had been married to Richard Eyles. They married on 2 April 1791. They had a daughter, Jane Eyles (baptised 23 February 1794) but Richard seems to have disappeared shortly after. Mary later married John TARRANT at Upavon on 21 December 1806.

The next reference I can find to Isaac was in 1830 when at the age of 26 he became involved in the Swing Riots. The family now lived in the Tidworth district, a few miles south-east of Upavon and just over the border into Hampshire. His convict records show that by this time he worked as a market gardener, a maltster and a brickfields labourer.¹

The industrial and agrarian changes at this time led to widespread economic and

social oppression for English workers, especially among village labourers whose standard of living had suffered as a result of a considerable fall in wheat prices, very low wages, high rents, church tithes and a very harsh legal system. The poor relief system also led to hardship for many. Poverty and starvation spread widely among the agricultural workers. The atmosphere was ripe for serious unrest to occur.

The final straw seemed to be the introduction of threshing machines. Farm workers felt their livelihood was threatened, despair became more widespread and in the latter part of 1830 the 'Swing Riots' broke out in most counties across southern and eastern England. The riots were aimed basically against the use of farm machinery. Although no deaths occurred in these riots, many haystacks were burnt and farm machines smashed, hence the term 'machine breakers' being applied to these rioters. In the Swing Riots the general practice developed for the rioters to talk with farmers and priests (the Church owned large areas of land) requesting higher wages and the destruction of threshing machines. If this was not agreed to, machinery was often smashed and some haystacks burnt. Some rioters also asked for money for food or payment for loss of wages. Several farmers and priests who were obviously afraid for their safety did give money to the rioters under these circumstances. This was later classed by the courts as 'robbery'.

After the riots, those involved were quickly brought to trial in the various counties. In all there were 1976 cases tried in 90 courts. Some 800 were acquitted, seven fined, one whipped, 644 gaoled and 252 sentenced to death, many of whom (including Isaac Isles) had their death sentences reduced to transportation. In all 505 were sentenced to transportation, of whom 149 actually arrived in New South Wales and 332 in Van Diemen's Land.²

Isaac (whose surname was now spelt Isles in the various records) became involved in the unrest in the parish of Kimpton on 21 November 1830. He was arrested and brought to trial at Winchester. Trials of some 345 prisoners began on Monday, 20 December 1830 in the Great Hall, Winchester Castle. The prisoners were generally tried and sentenced in batches. It was all over by 30 December—justice was certainly swift in those days!

Records connected with Isaac's arrest and trial may be read in the various Home Office records. Jill CHAMBERS in her excellent book 'Hampshire Machine Breakers' quotes various extracts, including the following two.³

OFFENCE: (98) ISAAC ISLES, aged 25. Committed by Sir L. Curtis, Bart. & Sir J. W. Pollen, Bart. charged with having on the 21st day of November instant, at the parish of Kimpton, in company with divers other persons, to the number of two hundred, riotously and tumultuously assembled together, and feloniously, with threats demanded and received from John Barnes, of Kimpton, one sovereign of the current coin of this realm, and divers quantities of beer and victuals, the money, goods and chattles of the said John Barnes; he, the said John Barnes being put in bodily fear of his person and

property.— Warrant dated November 27, 1830.⁴

PETITIONS OR LETTERS: To Viscount Melbourne from Mr. Dyson, Rector of South Tidworth, Hants, dated 9 January 1831. Mr. Dyson says that he attended the Special Commission at Winchester with the express purpose of being present for the trial of Isaac Isles. However he had to return home before the trial came up and Isaac Isles was tried and convicted in his absence. Since then 'he has taken pains to get acquainted with his case.' From what he was able to find out it would seem that Isles was in his bed when the alarm of 'Fire' was given. The fire was in a barn about two miles away and by the time Isles and the others arrived was almost out. About 40 people had gathered at the scene and the number gradually increased to around 200. A small cottage nearby was set on fire, 'the inhabitants and their effects having been removed first.' Isles was not implicated in this but a witness said that he was seen with the mob that went to the house of Farmer Barnes and 'with threats demanded beer, a sovereign was also given by the farmer'. There is some question as to the reliability of the witness against Isles as there had been 'enmity between them caused it would seem over the subject of a young woman who ultimately married the son of the witness'. (PRO HO 17/54 Pt 1 Ip2).⁵

It is this letter from Revd DYSON that makes me think Isaac may have been falsely accused by the family of his rival for the affections of the young lady concerned.

After experiencing the trauma of being sentenced to death and then a few days later having this amended to transportation for seven years, Isaac along with many of his fellow machine breakers were taken to the prison hulk *York* at

Portsmouth, where they arrived on 10 February 1831.⁶

Most of the machine-breakers were bundled off to the Antipodes quite promptly. The first batch of 224 sailed for Sydney in the *Eliza* on 6 February 1831, with Isaac and 97 others following in the *Proteus* on 14 April, and another 133 to Sydney in the *Eleanor* in June 1831. The *Proteus*, under the command of Captain Sylvester J. BROWN, arrived in Hobart 4 August after a journey of 111 days.⁷

Like most of the machine-breakers, Isaac's behaviour was quite good and he was granted a free pardon on 3 February 1836.

However, prior to this, Isaac met Eliza GIFFORD, an assisted migrant who had arrived from Somerset on the *Strathfieldsaye* on 13 August 1834. Isaac applied for permission to marry Eliza.⁸ They were married on 14 September 1835 at St David's Church, Hobart by the Revd William J. AISLABLE.⁹

In October 1837, after receiving his pardon,¹⁰ Isaac became licensee of the *Canterbury Inn* at Hollow Tree Bottom,¹¹ which was about a mile north of Colebrook. However, there is no mention of his licence being renewed the following year and Isaac reverted to farming.

The 1842¹² and 1843¹³ censuses showed Isaac and his family lived at Tea Tree Brush, while the 1851 census showed they had moved to Brandy Bottom. In 1851 the house was inhabited by ten people on the night of the census.¹⁴

Isaac must have worked and saved hard because he was able to buy several blocks of land. For example, in 1862 he owned and resided on 100 acres of land at Brandy Bottom.¹⁵ This land had an annual value of £25. On 27 March 1874 he purchased a further 19 acres for

£23/11/00 on the edge of the Coal River and adjacent to land owned by George STOKELL.¹⁶ On 16 April 1879 'Isaac Iles the elder' purchased another 15 acres fronting the Coal River and adjacent to land previously purchased by him.¹⁷ He paid £12/6/3 for the 15 acres.

Isaac and Eliza had ten children, nine of whom reached adulthood. They were Thomas Henry Harrington (c.1837–1918), William (16 January 1838 – 29 December 1896), Isaac (16 May 1839 – 7 October 1856), John (2 September 1840 – after 1896), Mary Ann (27 June 1842 – 16 February 1908), Henry Edward (28 September 1844 – after 1873), George (16 September 1846 – 31 October 1928), David (13 March 1850 – 2 October 1932), James (13 July 1852 – after 1898/9) and Eliza (15 October 1854 – 24 March 1938) who was my great grandmother.

Isaac eventually died at Brandy Bottom on 3 September 1896¹⁸ at the ripe old age of 92 (although newspaper articles gave his age as 96—which is not correct). Isaac was buried at St James' Church of England, Colebrook.¹⁹ Rev. F. THORPE officiated at the funeral.

Notices of Isaac's death appeared in at least two of Tasmania's newspapers—*The Hobart Mercury* on Saturday, 5 September 1896 and *The Tasmanian Mail* on 12 September 1896. *The Tasmanian* later also contained an obituary about Isaac.

Eliza lived for nearly six years after Isaac's death. She died at the age of 92 on 26 May 1902 at the Homœopathic Hospital, Hobart.²⁰ I believe this is now St John's Private Hospital, South Hobart. She was buried at St James' Church of England, Colebrook on 30 May 1902. The Revd. F. Thorpe also officiated at her funeral.¹⁹

Unfortunately, there is no headstone marking the grave of this fine, hard-working, pioneering couple. But there are some of their descendants such as Burny Iles, living in the Colebrook district who can show where the grave site is.

Finally, my research has led me to believe that there are more than 1000 direct descendants of Isaac and Eliza. I would be interested to correspond with any person, especially a member of the Iles family who may be able to help me add to the list I have of these descendants.

References:

- 1 AOT, CON 18/18.
- 2 Hobsbawn, E. J. & Rude, George: *Captain Swing*, Readers' Union, Lawrence & Wishart, London, 1970, vide Appendix II, Summary of Repression—Counties, Courts and Sentences).
- 3 Chambers, Jill, *Hampshire Machine Breakers, The Story of the 1830 Riots*. Available from Jill at 54 Chagney Close, Letchworth, Herts, SG6 4BY. email—jchambers@sprynet.co.uk
- 4 PRO, HO 130/2, Reel No. 3128, Calendar, p.8, No.98.
- 5 PRO, HO 17/54 Pt.1, Ip2.
- 6 PRO, HO 9/9, p.46.
- 7 The surgeon's report of the voyage may be studied in AJCP Admiralty Reel 3208.
- 8 AOT, CON 52/1, p.85.
- 9 AOT, Marriage record 2774/1835.
- 10 *Hobart Town Gazette*, 5 February 1836, pp.172–3.
- 11 *ibid.*, 7 October 1836.
- 12 AOT, CEN 1/38.
- 13 AOT, CEN 1/46, p.93.
- 14 AOT, CEN 1/115.
- 15 AOT, Land Valuation Rolls for the District of Richmond 1862.
- 16 AOT, Index of Land Grants RD1/76, Book 76, p.58.
- 17 *ibid.*, Book 86, p.186.
- 18 AOT, Death record 627/1896.
- 19 St James Church of England, Colebrook, Tasmania, Burial Register.
- 20 Registrar of Births, Deaths and Marriages, Hobart, Death record 10332/1902. ●

THE JOHN WILLIAMS IRISH CONVICT DATABASE

The John Williams Irish Convict Database has been compiled from the notes of the late John Williams, author of *Ordered to the Island: Irish Convicts and Van Diemen's Land*. Based on local convict records, it should contain the names of all 14,000 convicts of Irish birth transported to Van Diemen's Land. We are updating where possible with further information from Irish and Tasmanian records. We invite all those with Irish convict ancestors to exchange information with us through a SAE. We will give you what we have, if you allow your information to be included on the database. In many cases, however, our existing information may not go beyond what appears on the convict records in the Archives Office of Tasmania.

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MEDICAL TRANSPORTEES TO AUSTRALIAN COLONIES: 1788–1868

David Richards

SOME 162,000 persons were transported to the Australian colonies, between 1788 and 1868. Not surprisingly, they included medical and paramedical practitioners of differing expertise, skills and training, intellectual and practical abilities, and ethical persuasions. At least 112 medical felons arrived in Australia as transportees between the arrival of the First Fleet at Port Jackson in January 1788 and of the *Hougoumont*, the last convict transport at Fremantle on 9 January 1868 (Cleland, 1937, 1952; Richards, 1987, 1994). Whilst pen-portraits are available for a small number of notable medical convicts, e.g. John Irving (Gray, 1954–5), William Redfern (Dunlop, 1928 and Ford, 1953–4 and 1955), William Bland (Dunlop, 1924; Ford, 1955 and McIntosh 1954–5) John Tawell (Buckland, 1988) and Kevin Izod O'Doherty (Patrick & Patrick, 1989), the lives of the majority of these 112 medical miscreants have remained unchronicled. Detailed biographical study of them is continuing, and an attempt is being made to chart their lives both before transportation; and also the Australian colonies as 'government men' and as 'ticket-of-leave men' or 'free from servitude' settlers.

The history of convict transportation has been well described in recent years (Hughes, 1987). It is pertinent to recognise that the term 'convict' has been used to group together all victims of the penal code regardless of the degree and type of crime committed. Anyone caught, charg-

ed and sentenced, and who could not bring influence to bear in an endeavour to prevent transportation was a convict. Further, contemporary medical men or doctors did not constitute a homogeneous group of practitioners. The medical community was evolving from an amorphous body (in which perhaps two-thirds of practitioners were not formally qualified) to one in which qualifications and ethical standards were becoming more prevalent. In the early years, few doctors on the colonies' medical establishment were formally qualified, and there was relatively little to distinguish immigrant medicos who were free men from those tainted with the stigma of convictism. Three groups of medical convicts may be discerned: (a) those who practised some form of medicine prior to their conviction and subsequent transportation, (b) those who appeared to have few medical occupational links prior to their utilization *en route* as medical orderlies, and (c) those who improvised to assume the role of medical men after their arrival. They were a miscellaneous and motley band of practitioners. The early medical history of both New South Wales and Van Diemen's Land provides frequent and sustained references by the official establishment of colonial medical staff to the recurrent and burgeoning need for additional medical manpower. The Colonial Office in London, being loath to increase expenditure, turned a deaf ear to these pleas for the appointment of increased numbers of medical officers. In the circumstances, Whitehall and the colonial

authorities appeared willing and ready to make use of medical convicts' services. The availability of medical transportees proved a bonus for the colonies. It prompts a question. For some medical transgressors did transportation, rather than some other penalty, fit the crime?

Data relating to the 112 medical convicts reveal doctors arrived as convicts throughout the period under review, with the heaviest concentration occurring in the decade 1830–1839, when forty-eight were landed. From 1788 to 1799 eight medical convicts arrived; from 1800 to 1809 six arrived; from 1810 to 1819 thirteen medical convicts were landed; from 1820 to 1829 eighteen arrived. With the ending of transportation to NSW and then later to Tasmania, the medical convicts who arrived in the 1850s and 1860s were sent to Western Australia.

Whilst the vast majority of these medical convicts arrived from the British Isles, some came from other British colonies. Further, in some instances, offenders were transported from one Australian colony to another, e.g. William Ledgard, who arrived as a settler in Western Australia in 1830, was in January 1835 sentenced to transportation for plundering the wreck of the *Cumberland* and sent to Tasmania; William Vance arrived in Western Australia in 1842, two years before his subsequent conviction for stealing and transportation to Tasmania; and similarly George Steele, an 1828 arrival at Hobart, was seven years later convicted of cattle stealing and transported to NSW. In most instances, medical convicts came from England (seventy-three), and Ireland (twenty)—with nine others arriving from Scotland and one other (Alexander McDonnell) from Wales.

Three medical convicts (William Bland, James Paterson and Francis Lonson) came from India, and one each from New Zealand (George Delvin Nugent) and Canada (Samuel Newcombe). New South Wales received eighty medical convicts; twenty-one were sent to Van Diemen's Land, and eleven to Western Australia.

Theft, larceny or shoplifting led to twenty-six medicos being transported. Financial offences were common amongst medical transportees: nineteen were found guilty of forgery or issuing false banknotes, whilst a further twelve were convicted of obtaining money or goods under false pretences. House-breaking or burglary was the cause for the transportation of ten medical men, whilst pick-pocketing led to the dismissal of a further six transgressors. Political charges were the cause of transportation for six doctors—five from Ireland and one from Canada. In the former cause Charles Deane, Bryan O'Connor and Daniel MacCallum were transported for political offences in connection with the Irish Rebellion (involving the United Irishmen movement), and Kevin Izod O'Doherty and John Martin were similarly dismissed on account of their involvement with the Young Ireland Movement. An American citizen, Samuel Newcombe, implicated in the armed rebellion in Lower Canada and convicted of high treason at Montreal in April 1839, arrived at Sydney in the following year. There were three convicted bigamists, and the same number transported for the offences of manslaughter or receiving stolen goods. There were also individual cases of doctors being found guilty of the offences of shooting, rustling, plundering a wreck, body-snatching, and military misdemeanours.

Many of these medical convicts lived humble and unspectacular existences. Others had extraordinary lives. I select thirteen of these men to convey something of their unique contributions to the early history of medical service in Australia. Contrary to the current assumption that the First Fleet convicts included but one medical transportee, John Irving (Gray, 1954–55), there also came a second medical man, **Samuel Lightfoot**, who was destined to play a unique role in the development of the first hospitals established in both Sydney and Hobart. Convicted at Exeter on 14 March 1785 for the theft of linen shirts, handkerchiefs and other goods, he arrived on board *Charlotte*. He was soon engaged on some duties at the hospital, as he appeared at the 16 July 1788 trial of three men charged with stealing a gallon of red wine from a hospital store tent. In 1794, he received a land grant on the north side of what is now Sydney Harbour. In 1800, with his sentence expired, he sold up and returned to England. He must have carried with him favourable testimonials, since he joined Collins' expeditionary party to Port Philip. He eventually settled at Hobart in 1804 and was appointed an assistant at the hospital. He served there until his death, at 64, on 17 May 1818.

Joseph Hyams, a 24 year old Jewish dentist, arrived on *Somersetshire* at Sydney on 16 October 1814. He had been tried and sentenced to life imprisonment at the Old Bailey on 27 October 1813. He was allowed to take up dental practice—possibly the first to do so in the colony—and, from his residence at 31 Pitt Street offered the services of 'sealing, cleaning and drawing the teeth where necessary without causing pain and supplying the vacancy with others of pure ivory'. Practice by quasi-practitioners became the

subject considered by a special board of inquiry in June 1820. Hyams was named and ordered to give up practice. A notice to this effect was printed in the *Sydney Gazette* of 29 July 1820. Having been denied his primary source of income, he returned to crime. In 1827, despite his strong pleas of innocence, he was found guilty of robbery and transported to Moreton Bay. By 1833, he was in Sydney employed as a guardian of trees in Hyde Park.

Theodore Charles Henry Constantine (or Constantini) was twice transported. He was convicted at the Old Bailey on 23 October 1822 and sent to NSW, after being found guilty of larceny. On arrival in 1823 he was assigned to work at Bathurst. Within two years he had been granted a pardon by Governor Brisbane at the specific request of the visiting French navigator Bougainville, who needed a French-speaking medico. Following a voyage through the South Pacific he returned to France, and Exeter. There, in March 1827 he was found guilty of stealing two five pound notes from the captain of the vessel which had conveyed him back to England. He was sentenced to be transported. He arrived at Hobart in 1827. With several 'black marks' registered against him for troublesome conduct, he was sent to Macquarie Harbour and later Port Arthur, where, in addition to showing skill as a draughtsman, he performed medical duties. He assisted a local doctor at Oatlands, but subsequently built a reputation as a portrait and landscape painter. Examples of his work can be found in state art collections.

Patrick Connolly, a 37 year old surgeon and native of County Cavan, was tried on 4 March 1824 for shooting a bailiff who was about to arrest him in Dublin, for

debt. Originally sent to Hobart he soon found his way to Sydney, where he was offered an opportunity to assist the military. He soon incurred criticism from both Alexander Macleay, the Colonial Secretary, and Governor Darling. The latter noted 'he has no pretensions to any respectability of character. He is a drunken worthless fellow'. Notwithstanding this he continued to reside and practise in George Street, Sydney.

Jorgen Jorgensen arrived as a convict in Hobart in 1826, almost a quarter of a century after his first visit. He led a remarkably colourful life—as a seaman, naval captain, revolutionary, gambler, hospital dispenser and doctor, continental traveller, spy, explorer and editor. Although born in Denmark, he went to sea on a British collier as a youth. In 1800 he left for Australia, where he sailed on the *Lady Nelson* for over three years. In 1804 he became the captain of a whaler operating in Tasmanian waters. He returned with a full cargo to London. From there he sailed to Denmark in 1807, only to be captured as a British prisoner-of-war. He soon obtained his release and sailed to Iceland. There he replaced the Danish Governor and, for 100 days, acted as self-appointed King of Iceland. Following the arrival of a Royal Navy warship he was deposed and taken to London. He managed to explain his behaviour satisfactorily since he was sent as a spy to the continent. He observed both the Battle of Waterloo and the Treaty of Paris. He gambled. This proved to be his undoing. In 1820 he was arrested for pawning some of his landlady's furniture. Sentenced to seven years exile, he ignored the sentence. He was then (1822) further charged and sentenced to death. He succeeded in staying

in England for a further three years, obtaining a post as surgeon's assistant at Newgate Prison. Antagonism following his publication of religious tracts led to his transportation to Hobart. He assisted the ship's surgeon. On the voyage he also served as a constable, again indulged in gambling, displayed a weakness for drink, led an expedition into the interior and wrote plays and pamphlets. His multifaceted life ended aged 61, in 1841.

Henry White arrived in Hobart in 1826 following his conviction the previous year at the Old Bailey for forgery. A London surgeon, he had been connected with the South Sea Co. and was tried on three charges. Pleading guilty to the lesser charge of forging the signature of a witness, he avoided a death sentence on charges of forging money. On this voyage, he assisted the convict transport's surgeon, who spoke well of his medical services. He was sent to Sydney and deployed at Emu Plains. He was soon recalled to act as assistant surgeon to the Western Port expedition. The settlement was abandoned, prompting his return to Sydney. In 1830 he was sent to Stroud as an assigned convict to provide medical services for the Australian Agricultural Company. Following a series of conflicts he was transferred to Maitland in 1832. When his sentence expired he entered private practice and settled at Windsor. His life prospered, although he was unable to satisfy the Medical Board of NSW about his qualifications.

James Souter arrived at Sydney in 1831, having been convicted at Durham Assizes of stealing clothes. A native of Perthshire he had qualified as LRCS Ed., in 1826. He took part in Mitchell's first expedition of 1831–2 as one of the 14 convicts in the party and acted as their medical attendant.

He again served Mitchell in 1835 on the expedition to the River Darling—obtaining a good testimonial to mark the exemplary conduct of his duties. He was rewarded with his ticket-of-leave and the sum of £10 on 10 November 1835.

Alexander McDonnell was convicted of false pretences at Glamorgan Assizes, in 1833. Notwithstanding his request to be employed on medical duties at Liverpool, the Governor ruled that convicts should not be employed as doctors within the Colonial Medical Service. The Medical Board of New South Wales declined to register him, or to accept his certificate of qualification from the Andersonian University of Glasgow. It further refused to accept his claim that the diploma for his LRCS Irel. qualification had been stolen from him. Notwithstanding these setbacks he practised in Goulburn for a number of years.

Peter Gardner was charged at Glasgow in 1831 of ‘violating the sepulchres’, bodysnatching. A 26 year old surgeon from Glasgow, he was caught at Kirkintilloch burial ground holding a sack containing a woman’s body. He had been attending medical classes in Glasgow for five years. In 1829 and 1830 he had served as a doctor on two whalers. On the latter voyage he was shipwrecked and lost his possessions and he was forced to miss further medical classes. He was subsequently transported to Hobart, arriving in 1835.

Samuel Playsted Jeston was convicted of bigamy at Kent Quarter Sessions in June 1837. He was transported to Sydney, arriving the following year with his occupation listed as surgeon. A person of the same name obtained the MRCS qualification on 22 June 1847 and was

registered by the Medical Board of NSW on 3 January 1848.

Samuel Newcombe arrived in 1840, a 65 year old native of New York who had been implicated in the Lower Canada rebellion. His occupation was given as surgeon. Notwithstanding this the *Australian Medical Journal* (1846–7), was scathing in its criticism of him following his treatment of a girl bitten by a snake—‘he is not a legally qualified practitioner, neither does he possess the slightest pretensions to scientific knowledge’. He was pardoned in 1844, and granted a free passage home in 1847.

George Delvin Nugent was tried at Wellington Crown Court in 1843. He had arrived on 6 March 1842 as the surgeon on the New York Packet. He had qualified MB from Trinity College, Dublin, and was transported from New Zealand to Tasmania, following his conviction of stealing pistols and a shirt, the property of several guests at Barrett’s Hotel. A signed confession dated 27 February 1843 also referred to several misdemeanours, including theft, which occurred on his passage from England. He unsuccessfully petitioned the (Tasmanian) Court of Medical Examiners to register him. In 1850 he was prosecuted for practising after the court rejected his application. By 1857 he was registered and practising at Bothwell. He was also registered in Victoria between 1853 and 1862.

John Sampson was convicted at Gloucester, in 1855, for dealing in false bank notes. He was sent to Western Australia, arriving on the *Clara* in July 1857. He practised as a surgeon at Bunbury between 1860 and 1880. An accomplished musician, he played the organ at the local Congregational church, and bought the instruments for Bunbury’s

first brass band, which he conducted. Following the death of his wife in August 1867, he in April 1868 married Sophia Wilhelm(e). She was the widow of another Western Australian medical convict, Auguste Wilhelm(e), convicted at Liverpool 1858, and transported for life. In 1864 he fell from his horse, and was found dead in the bush.

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About the author:

Dr David Richards was Senior Research Fellow at the Department of Child Health, University of Nottingham, England until his sudden death in July last year. This paper was first published in *History, Heritage & Health: Proceedings of the Fourth Biennial Conference of the Australian Society of the History of Medicine*, by the Australian Society of the History of Medicine, Brisbane, 1996. A further paper was presented to the Royal Society of Medicine (London) and at the time of his death Dr Richards had details of 116 medical convicts. He has written many papers on the subject including *Medical Men in Tasmania 1803–1870*, published in *Outpost of Medicine*, Australian Studies on the History of Medicine, ed. S. Atkins et al, University of Tasmania, Hobart, 1994.

Permission to reprint was given by Dr David Richards and Professor John Pearn, Professor of Paediatrics & Child Health at the University of Queensland.

AFFHO NEWSLETTER

The February 1999 issue has used photographs and photography for a theme with nineteen articles covering a wide range of topics including:

- BDMs of Photography*
- Finding Families in Photographs*
- Family Photos on the Net*
- Aboriginal Images in Family History*
- Lost Baby Photos*
- Will your grandchildren have photos of you?*
- Guarding your photographs*
- Ownership of photographs*
- Face Value*
- The use of photographs in the Salvation Army Tracing Service.*
- Negatives—Net Query*
- Commercial Handling of Negatives*

Well worth a look. ●

CAN'T SEE THE TREE FOR THE WOODS

Ronald Mallett BA

I think most genealogists, amateur or otherwise, would accept that they are perfectionists at heart: everything has to be down in black and white. My paternal grandmother's family tree was well-documented in parts before I even contracted the genealogy bug. As a teen I was only mildly excited by my listing in Max Johnston's *Johnston Family History*.¹ But being a perfectionist I followed cousin Max's steps and ensured that I acquired all the civil records not included in his book. Among these was the marriage certificate of my great grandparents Cyril Christopher JOHNSTON and Barbara Myra HAAS.² I felt the Haas branch of my family needed to be further investigated.

It was never a family secret that I was of partial German descent. After all such facts are difficult to deny when your great grandmother was born in Ringarooma with the surname Haas. Her marriage certificate indicated that she was the daughter of Christian Haas and Louisa Mary WOODS. Following a very simple paper trail I ordered her birth certificate (which reiterated the full names of her parents and gave me their year of marriage), then the marriage certificate of Christian Haas and Louisa Mary Woods (thereby learning the parentage of both) and so in order to cut down on cost, visited the local studies library to copy the birth records of Christian and Louisa.³

Christian's birth record indicates that he was born to Christian and Barbara Haas of Cullenswood. Barbara's surname is not recorded the same way twice on any of

her children's birth records: Griener, Gronen, Grueber, Gower, Ghorner, Gomery, Gomerey, Nicoli, Gromley. However as her name is only recorded as Haas and Hayes on the other two brothers who were married after 1896, I am satisfied to record it as it appears on my great-great grandfather's marriage certificate: Groumer. Two of those marriage records list her full name as Christina Barbara Haas.⁴ Much to my delight, Pat Harris and Irene Schaffer list Christian's family in *German Immigrants: Arriving in Tasmania per 'America' 1855*. Their respective death certificates indicate that they were both from Germany and both include an estimate of their tenure in the commonwealth, roughly corresponding with the arrival of the *America*. In fact Christian senior was a Lutheran vinedresser from the Province of Wirtemberg.⁵ But as so often happens, success on one branch is tempered by frustration on another. I discovered that Louisa was the daughter of William James Mason Woods and Mary FERDINAND.⁶ However I could not find any birth records for either of these ancestors—it was a case of not being able to see the whole tree for the Woods! But as you might expect, I was not prepared to give up that easily.

Closer inspection of the actual marriage certificate revealed that Mary was in fact a widow.⁷ Her obituary revealed that she had been born Mary LAW and was the daughter of Mr and Mrs George Law of Ross.⁸ It was then possible to determine that she had been previously married to

an Antone Ferdinand to whom she had a child but who later died in an accident.⁹ Her maiden name is listed as Law on three of her subsequent children's birth registrations.¹⁰ I was only a little surprised to discover that Mr and Mrs George Law were in fact convicts. In fact they both had to apply for permission to marry and *The Mercury* kindly lists the names of the ships on which they were transported.¹¹ This enabled me to procure their convict records and give me an excellent insight into their backgrounds. Many of their children were registered, as are their deaths, giving me their full names: George Thomas Law and Anne DAY.¹² I must have hit the mark pretty close because that discovery alienated me from a great-great aunt.

One advantage that Mr Woods offered me as a researcher was the fact that he had a very distinctive third name. I wasn't really surprised when I found that other Woods from the Alberton/Ringarooma area had that middle name as well. I was able to obtain a list of birth and death records from 1900 to 1950 and a map of the Ringarooma cemetery from the Dorset Council. It was obvious that a family of Woods had been centred around Alberton but my Woods lived at New River, so I had no definite proof. Thomas Mason Woods and Mary Anne LOWES, married at Sorell in 1862 and had a number of children in the Fingal district through the 1860s and 1870s.¹³ That fits the time and geographical parameters of my ancestor, as his death certificate indicated that he was born at Hobart in 1861.¹⁴ I didn't think it was unreasonable to suspect that Thomas and Mary had children before they relocated. My suspicions were confirmed when I discovered that a certain John Thomas Mason Woods, two years younger than

William, who married at Alberton, was listed as the second son of Mr and Mrs Thomas Woods of Alberton in his Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary notice.¹⁵ The fact that John's birth was not registered either, made me suspect that they may have both been born before the Woods came to Fingal.

Things started to get interesting when I discovered that following the death of Thomas Mason Woods in 1886, a Mary Anne Woods, widow, remarried a Thomas John CLEARY in 1888.¹⁶ It wasn't the fact that Cleary was many years her junior that fascinated me but the fact that she was married in the same company as John Thomas Mason Woods. Both were married in the house of William CLARK.¹⁷

Therefore I concluded there was a possibility that they were connected somehow: that Mary had been the widow of Thomas Mason Woods and probably the mother of John Thomas Mason Woods. There were no children registered as having been born to the Clearys, so I was surprised to find a reference to a single child in his obituary. There are two obituary notices for T. J. Cleary, one placed by his wife and the other by his brother William of Pioneer.¹⁸ A study of the civil register revealed that they had to be the children of Thomas Cleary and Sophia HERBERT. William married Annie MACLAUGHLIN and had six children: Sophie, William, David, Thomas, Elsie, and John.¹⁹ This is the exact family described by a certain Miss Ada Cleary who is one of the major contributors to the book *Ringarooma One Hundred Years 1888-1988*.²⁰ Suddenly this elderly spinster had become very significant. In her contribution to the aforementioned book there are a number of sideways references to a Woods family

which lived at Alberton. Unfortunately she is listed on my map of the Ringarooma Cemetery, a sad testament to the fact that it is never too early to contact people but it can be too late. However, her reminiscences in the book enabled me to make further progress. She mentions that she was adopted and that she was born around 1896. Her description of the Cleary family leaves me in no doubt that it is the same one as I have already described. She mentions a Mr and Mrs Jack Woods, Mr and Mrs Bob Woods and a Mr and Mrs Fred Woods.²¹ Robert Woods who married Florence Emily BECKER in 1899, was the son of Thomas Mason Woods and Mary Anne Lowe (sic).²² Taking a risk and perhaps hoping that William James Mason Woods would be a witness to the marriage, I ordered the marriage certificate of Frederick Woods and Elsie Frances Becker. Not surprisingly he was also the son of Thomas Mason Woods and despite the fact that my ancestor wasn't listed on the record, I was rewarded by the fact that Fred's mother was listed in full as Mary Anne Cleary, formerly Woods and nee Lowes. Elsie was also the daughter of Godfrey Becker.²³ Well, it was all starting to fall into place. The section of the book describing the Maypole Ball made it clear that these were the Woods mentioned by Ada Cleary:

I remember a Maypole Ball in the old Ringarooma Hall around 1909–10. My Mum's grand-daughter, a pretty little blonde girl named Francie Woods was one of the maypole dancers. Her mother, Mrs. Fred Woods of 'Nettle Banks' took me along with her to see Francie dancing ... Mrs. Woods was a very beautiful woman and a beautiful dancer. She was still a beautiful woman at one hundred years of age. She was the daughter of Godfrey Becker.²⁴

Around this time I came into contact with a Mrs Sue Woods, a fellow researcher, who is married to a descendant of John Thomas Mason Woods. In exchanging information I learned that Jack Woods had established a very large family around Wynyard. Furthermore, she mentioned to me in a letter that she was trying to solve a mystery. Sue told me that Geoff Woods (a grandson of old Jack Woods) and his wife Lorna used to visit a lady known to them as Aunt Ada Cleary in Ringarooma. Ada told Geoff that she was not really their Aunt, but was brought up by some Woods in the Ringarooma area. They told Sue that Ada died in her nineties. I felt sure that I had discovered the identity of the mystery child mentioned in T. J. Cleary's obituary and in doing so, accumulated more evidence needed to tie W. J. M. Woods to the Alberton family.

Perhaps it would all remain a neat little theory that only the very stubborn or ignorant would dismiss if it were not for one little clue I neglected to mention. At first glance the marriage record of William James Mason Woods and Mary Ferdinand (nee Law) is not very revealing. It took place in the house of Mr Patrick O'DOHERTY, a well known Catholic identity around Ringarooma and more importantly it took place thirteen years before the names of parents had to be listed on marriage records in Tasmania. There are two witnesses to the marriage however, one is Patrick O'Doherty himself and the other is a certain **Thomas Mason Woods**.²⁵ Despite that revelation, there are still other things to look into: the parentage of Mary Anne Lowes (possibly two more convicts, Robert Lowes and Agnes Boyne, as one witness to her first marriage is an Agnes Lowes),²⁶ as well as the place of origin of Thomas Mason

Woods (when he died in 1886, place of birth was not recorded).²⁷ But I am not that concerned about those things, just glad that not all branches are as elusive as this one. I suppose a little bit of lingering mystery never hurt. After all despite being perfectionists, we genealogists wouldn't want to be accused of knowing everything, would we?

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- 5 Pat Harris & Irene Schaffer, *German Immigrants Arriving in Tasmania per America 1855*, Van Diemen's Land & Norfolk Island Interest Group, 1997; Death Registration No. C 0694/1907, Ringarooma District, 28 March 1907; Death Registration No. C 0767/1915, Ringarooma District, 10 December 1915.
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- 13 Marriage Registration 606/394, Sorell District, 30 June 1862 and various birth registrations on the *Pioneers Index*.
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- 21 *ibid.*, pp.85–87.
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- 23 Marriage Registration 560/131, Launceston District, 22 January 1902.
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- 25 Marriage Registration 1031/15, Ringarooma District, 5 April 1883.
- 26 Marriage Registration 606/394, Sorell District, 30 June 1862.
- 27 Death Registration 254, Ringarooma District, 5 July 1886.

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COLONEL LATOUR AND HIS ESTABLISHMENT

Barbara Bolt

WHEN my ancestor, Shadrack PURTON, arrived in Van Diemen's Land on the barque *Persian*, 25 April 1832, he was one of twenty-three passengers. The report of the vessel's arrival states that the immigrants included 'a number of persons belonging to Col Latour's establishment'.¹ There were no convicts but passengers are named in the Customs' list of 26 April, and also named are the eighteen crew. [See list page 25—Ed.]

For many years I had assumed that the 'establishment' refers to a household or secretariat for one of the military settlers who were taking up land in the colony of Van Diemen's Land; or possibly a group of government officials connected with the convict system—the presence of engineer Felix WAKEFIELD, who would be Superintendent of Roads for the colony, would seem to confirm this. The *Persian* was a vessel of 399 tons with four guns. Her captain, Captain PLUNKET, had died before the ship was out of the Channel, but, with cargo and passengers intact, she had been brought safely to VDL by Captain Friend. Besides Wakefield, his young French wife and baby daughter, the cabin passengers included a medical officer, H. D. LLOYD MD. My ancestor was a pensioned soldier, an ex-private of the 52nd Regiment of Foot, and a veteran of Waterloo. Shadrack and Sarah (Smith) had married in St Johns, New Brunswick, but both were originally from Kent. They had three sons and a fourth would be born soon after their arrival. Sarah was used to

moving with her husband's regiment, and was well prepared for hardship—a fellow passenger later recalling her providing tea from her own store when the ship's supply ran out, no doubt making her very popular!

In 1989 I wrote their story as I then knew it. Published in *Tasmanian Ancestry*² it was read by other descendants of the couple, Liz Cox of Swan Hill, Victoria, among them. Oral history of the family spoke of monies in Chancery left by a brother of Shadrack, and she had copies of the affidavits written in 1882 when Shadrack's eldest son, George Smith Purton, then living in Kyneton, Victoria and the son-in-law of his brother, William Purton of Geelong, applied to be recognized as the heirs of the late George PERTON of Gloucester. Their application was quickly dismissed, but led to the identification of families of Purtons living in Yalding and other villages around the area of East (Great) Peckham (given as Shadrack's birthplace on his army papers). It was clear that the childless wealthy jeweller was not the George Purton Ag. Labourer of the 1841 census who *was* their brother.

It seemed appropriate that this further revelation of family history should be published in Victoria, and it duly appeared in the GSV's *Ancestor* magazine.³

Again publication resulted in correspondence; a letter from a descendent of another of the *Persian's* passengers, Jill Miller of South Caulfield, set me off in a new direction. She was able to give me

some information about Colonel Latour or Lautour as his name should have been spelt, which she had gleaned from a book about early surveyors in Western Australia.⁴ The Colonel was a director in an early colonization scheme based on land grants in the Swan River Colony, a fellow director Edward Gibbon WAKEFIELD.

A photocopied page from an unidentified reference book of Landed Gentry in England gave the background of Lautour.

Peter Augustus LAUTOUR CB KH colonel h.p. of the 20th light-dragoons who served with distinction at Waterloo, younger brother of Joseph Andrew LAUTOUR, of Hexton House, Herts, sons of a Frenchman who had been a successful merchant and banker in Madras [who] Unable to return to France after the Revolution had established himself in Hertfordshire.¹

Lautour's link with the colonies of Western Australia and Van Diemen's Land have the common element of organized free settlement usually associated with Edward Gibbon Wakefield, and Wakefield's name appears as a director of the Western Australia Company, its Chairman William HUTT, an unsuccessful precursor of the Swan River Company which eventually settled that colony. The Company had planned to purchase the Grant of 103,000 acres from Colonel Lautour, but the enterprise proved a costly failure, particularly for Lautour who had taken shares in the Company in lieu of payment. The failures tend to be forgotten by history and it has been difficult to find any information about the enterprise.

But there must have been several such attempts at free settlement, following the first exploration of the Swan River area, and the recommendations of explorer

James STIRLING were that the area was very suitable for a free colony, and that a private syndicate be allowed to organize it. The newspapers of the time reported that 'Swan River Mania' had afflicted

a great majority of highly respectable and independent persons [including] numbers of military and naval officers who had been on halfpay since the end of the Napoleonic Wars.²

Lautour no doubt was among them.

In 1828 the West Australia Company was quickly set up, ready to sell to would-be settlers land granted to its directors, but

the Government was not willing to grant a charter to a private colonising company.³

The Colonial Office's idea for settlement would be based on schemes already operating in Van Diemen's Land and elsewhere, and at the beginning of 1829 gazetted regulations to the effect that land would be made available according to a scale based on money and goods taken out by the would be settlers.

Such a scheme would have enormous appeal for 'agricultural labourers' and tenant farmers already suffering through changed circumstances in the agricultural revolution which followed the Napoleonic Wars, but demanded considerable capital—brought to the colony by families like the ARCHERS of Van Diemen's Land, the passages paid to the colonies of the 'bounty' schemes—and ultimately the convict labour which came to Western Australia when transportation to the Eastern colonies ceased.

Lautour's land grants were considerable, presumably based on advances made in the name of would-be settlers although in the event he never came to Australia, and was instrumental in only despatching eighty-five emigrants, to Swan River.

It seems that was not the end of Lautour's optimism. The Australian Trust's *Great Places of Australia* revealed that the town of Longford in Tasmania

was originally named after Col. Peter Augustus Latour, a director of the English Syndicate known as the Cressy Establishment (a grant of 2,000 acres).

The received story in our family history is that before he left England Shadrack had mortgaged his pension in return for a promised grant of land. A list of old soldiers applying for a grant (CSO 5/122/2839 p.328) would seem to confirm this, but the application was made several years after he arrived in VDL and seems to be unrelated to his original decision to emigrate. A more likely scenario would appear that Shadrack had pledged his pension in return for a share in the 'Cressy Establishment'.

Perhaps Shadrack Purton *did* surrender part of his army pension to the English Syndicate hoping for a farm of his own. Fifty years later he would see his sons and grandsons benefit from the government's beneficence, but he would never own a farm to call his own.

The presence of Felix Wakefield on the *Persian* may have been related to this other forgotten Syndicate, rather than to a Government appointment. Shadrack's position as a civilian overseer was a gesture of compensation for the loss of the expected land grant. Wakefield himself would acquire land near Launceston, but a few years later would follow his brothers to New Zealand and a permanent home there.

Obviously there is more research to be done into Lautour's 'Cressy Establishment'.

I would be delighted to hear from any other descendants of passengers on the *Persian's* voyage who may care to join me in this.

References:

- 1 Nicholson, I. A. *Shipping Arrivals and Departures, Tasmania*, v.1 1803–1833.
- 2 *Tasmanian Ancestry*, Vol. 10 No.3 1989.
- 3 *Ancestor*, Vol. 23 No.5, Autumn 1997.
- 4 Johnston, F. M. *Knights and Theodolites*.
- 5 *Burke's Landed Gentry?*
- 6 Crowley, F. K. *Australia's Western Third*. London, Macmillan, 1960.
- 7 op. cit.

Sources:

- Crowley, F. K. *Australia's Western Third*, London, Macmillan, 1960.
Historical Records of Australia, Series III, Vol. vi.
 Johnston, F. M. *Knights and Theodolites*.



REPORT of the ARRIVAL at the Port of Hobart Town of the Barque Persian April 25 1832.

From whence	<i>London</i>
When sailed	<i>26 December</i>
State of Health	<i>Good</i>
Master	<i>Chs Friend</i>
Owners	<i>Js Gale & Son</i>
Tons	<i>399</i>
Guns	<i>4</i>
Register	<i>London</i>
Built	<i>Quebec</i>
Crew	<i>23</i>
Convicts	<i>-- M -- F</i>
Cargo	<i>General</i>
General Remarks	<i>Capt. Plunket died a few days after leaving England</i>

Cabin Passengers VDL

<i>Dani Sutton esq</i>	<i>Robt Sutton esq</i>
<i>Miss Sutton</i>	<i>Miss Moriarty</i>
<i>Felix Wakefield</i>	<i>Mrs Wakefield</i>
<i>Miss Wakefield</i>	<i>H. D. Lloyd MD</i>
<i>Master Douglas</i>	

Steerage Passengers VDL

<i>John Austin</i>	<i>Hannah Austin</i>
<i>Nancy do</i>	<i>Willm do</i>
<i>John do</i>	<i>Joseph do</i>
<i>Stephen Creed</i>	<i>Anna Allen</i>
<i>Willm Richards</i>	<i>Eliza Richards</i>
<i>Eliza Richards</i>	<i>(the younger)</i>
<i>Henry Martin</i>	<i>Ann Martin</i>
<i>Luke Martin</i>	<i>Ruth do</i>
<i>Thos Minton</i>	<i>Jas Colvill</i>
<i>Margaret Frazer</i>	<i>Jeremiah Frazer</i>
<i>Dorcas Webb</i>	<i>Rose Gregory</i>
<i>Shadrack Purton</i>	<i>Sarah Purton</i>
<i>George do</i>	<i>James do</i>
<i>Shadrac do</i>	<i>Henry Albony</i>
<i>Mary Albony</i>	<i>Mary do (the younger)</i>

Steerage Passengers NSW

<i>Joseph Harrison</i>	<i>Geo Davonport</i>
<i>James Smith</i>	<i>Joseph Duval</i>
<i>Gabriel Ryde</i>	<i>Jas Bell</i>
<i>Willm Bell</i>	<i>Jas Kolestone</i>
<i>Henry Viga</i>	<i>Henry Douglas</i>
<i>-----Spencer</i>	<i>T. Gray</i>
<i>Samuel Still Port Officer</i>	

List of Crew: CUS 30 pp.91-92

Henry Crawford, 1st mate
Charles Cook 2nd mate
John Ludby, Carpenter
George Hardy, Bosun
George Harding, Steward
George Bevered, Cook

Seamen:

<i>Antonio Ros</i>	<i>Thomas Gaffney</i>
<i>Edward Falk</i>	<i>David Scott</i>
<i>Joseph Patterson</i>	<i>John Hall</i>
<i>James Kimber</i>	<i>Richard Smith</i>
<i>John Banks</i>	

Apprentices:

Quinton Houghton *Edward Plunkett*
Thomas Collins, Servant

PORT ARTHUR CONVICT RESEARCH PROJECT

THE project aims to identify convicts who were sent to Port Arthur between 1830 and 1877 and provide in-depth knowledge for research and interpretation purposes. This involves scanning all conduct records of every convict who came to Tasmania—over 75,000 of them. Sue Hood, the Research Project Officer, says that to date 5,000 out of a possible 12,000+ have been identified and these are to be logged in a database at Port Arthur. As a result Sue has become very proficient at reading and transcribing records. Many researching their Tasmanian convicts have trouble deciphering these records, especially the abbreviations. Sue is able to provide a limited research and transcription service, whether that convict was sent to Port Arthur or not.

Sue writes that she has received some lovely letters and it has been a pleasure to be able to put some in touch with others who share the same ancestor.

If you have any queries, please contact Sue at the Database Office, Port Arthur Historic Site, Port Arthur Tasmania 7182, fax (03) 6250 2494 or ☎ (03) 6250 2363.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

THE WICKLOW HERITAGE CENTRE is now called **The Wicklow Family History Centre**, based in Wicklow's Historic Gaol, Wicklow Town, Ireland.

email: wfh@tinet.ie

☎ 0404 20126 or fax 0404 61692

An Index to HO 9 MISCELLANEOUS CONVICT REGISTERS

Marcia Watson

- The Reference Card does not always appear to reflect what has been filmed. The hulks are not always named and where possible I have checked convict names against quarterly hulk returns to find the name of the hulk.
- All page numbers quoted refer to the **stamped number** on the RHS of the book.
- (a) or (b) refer to side of page ie (a) is LHS and (b) is RHS.
- Numbers referred to in an index are the original numbers on the top of each page, **not** stamped numbers.
- **Dates:** First date is generally only a guide to when the hulk received convicts and convicts may have been convicted much earlier. Second date is the last time convicts were received on the hulk.
- Numbers in square brackets, [], are the numbers assigned to convicts on the hulk.

AJCP REEL 4879

Reference Card: HO 9/1

1820-1833: Chatham: *Ganymede, Dolphin and Cumberland*

pp.1-75	Index to	<i>Dolphin</i> on pages 76-147	
	Note:	Order is A, B, C, G, H, D, E, F, H continued, J to Z	
pp.76-147	Hulk:	<i>Dolphin</i>	Jan 1820-29 Sep 1830 [1-724]
pp.148-187	Index to	<i>Dolphin</i> on pages 188-219	
pp.188-219	Hulk:	<i>Dolphin</i>	5 Oct 1830-16 Nov 1833 [725-3271]

Reference Card: HO 9/2

1825-1836: Chatham: *Fortitude and Euryalus*

pp.1-66	Index to	<i>Fortitude</i> on pages 67-121	
pp.67-121	Hulk:	<i>Fortitude</i>	2 Dec 1825-30 Dec 1836 [1-3459]
p.123	Hulk:	<i>Euryalus</i>	1825-1837 [1-44]—Adults
pp.124-167	Hulk:	<i>Euryalus</i>	1 Feb 1822-30 Dec 1836 [1-2723]—Boys
pp.168-215	Index to	<i>Euryalus</i> on pages 123-167	

Reference Card: HO 9/3

1821-1833: Woolwich and Devonport: *Captivity, Ganymede, Discovery*

pp.1-23	Hulk:	<i>Captivity</i>	~1822-1834 [1-2067]
pp.24-53	Index to	<i>Ganymede</i> on pages 54-103	
	Note:	p.41b	A continued
		pp.50-51	B continued
		p.52a	C continued
		p.52a	G continued
		p.53a	J continued
pp.54-103	Hulk:	<i>Ganymede</i>	~1818-30 Dec 1836 [1-4006]
pp.104-126	Index to	<i>Discovery</i> on pages 127-135	
pp.127-135	Hulk:	<i>Discovery</i>	~1818-1833 [1-712]

Reference Card: HO 9/4

1803–1836: Woolwich: *Prudentia, Retribution and Justitia*

pp.1–14	Hulk:	<i>Prudentia</i>	1 Apr 1803–15 Nov 1809	[1–1088]
pp.15–53	Hulk:	<i>Retribution</i>	1 Apr 1803–14 Jul 1814	[1–3412]
pp.56–61	Hulk:	<i>Justitia</i>	1 Aug 1814–10 Jan 1815	[754–1205]
Continued on Reel 4880				

AJCP REEL 4880

HO 9/4 continued

pp.61–121	Hulk:	<i>Justitia</i>	1815–20 Sep 1821	[1135–5921]
pp.122–151	Hulk:	<i>Justitia</i>	21 Sep 1822–Dec 1824	[5922–8140]
pp.151–245			1825–1833	[1–7481]
pp.246–288			1834–1836	[1–2763]

Reference Card: HO 9/5 Index to *Justitia*

pp.1–46	Index to	<i>Justitia</i> on pages 56–151 of HO 9/4 (Years 1814–1824)
pp.47–108	Index to	<i>Justitia</i> on pages 151–245 of HO 9/4 (Years 1825–1833/4)
Note: There are two indexes which cover these years—Index 2 is a continuation of Index 1.		

INDEX 1 starts on p.47 with letter A and has the following anomalies:

pp.62–63	K
p.63	N
p.64	O
pp.65–68a	L to M
p.68b	P
p.69a	Q
p.69b	P continues
p.76a	B continues

INDEX 2 starts on p.79 and is a continuation of Index 1.

It begins with letter A and has the following anomalies:

p.95b	C continues
p.96a	C continues
p.102	B continues
p.103a	B continues
p.105b	G continues
p.106	B continues
p.107a	S continues
p.107b	J continues
p.108	W continues

pp.109–146	Index to	<i>Justitia</i> on pages 246–288 of HO 9/4 (Years 1834–1836)
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Reference Card: HO 9/6 Index to *Retribution*

pp.1–31	Index to	<i>Retribution</i> on pages 130–142 of HO 9/7
pp.33–84	Index to	<i>Retribution</i> on pages 1–66a of HO 9/7

Note: There are two indexes which cover these pages—you need to consult both.

INDEX 1: starts on p.33
 INDEX 2: starts on p.59 with A and the following anomaly:
 p.74a and p.75a Letter O
 pp.85–154 Index to *Retribution* on pages 66b–130 of HO 9/7
Note: p.130 Q before P
 p.154 W continues after Y

Reference Card: HO 9/7

1802–1834: *Retribution* and *Bellerophon*

pp.1–124 Hulk: *Retribution* ~1810–12 May 1831 [1–9357]
 Continued on Reel 4881

AJCP REEL 4881

HO 9/7 continued

pp.124–142 Hulk: *Retribution* 9 May 1831–22 Feb 1834 [9282–9940]

pp.143–182 Index to *Bellerophon* pages 183–219 (Adults) & pp.220–229 (Boys)

This appears to be only a partial index.

(End of *Bellerophon* overlaps with start of *Euryalus*)

pp.183–219 Hulk: *Bellerophon* 7 Oct 1816–19 Feb 1823 [1–2932]–Adults
 some boys listed

p.219b Hulk: *Bellerophon* 14 May 1818 [15 Adults]

pp.220–229 Hulk: *Bellerophon* 12 Apr 1817–7 Dec 1825 [1–662]–Boys

Reference Card: HO 9/8

1802–1836: Portsmouth: *Portland*, *Captivity* and *Leviathan*

pp.1–28 Index to *Portland* on pages 39b–74

pp.30–39a Hulk: *Fortune* Apr 1801–Nov 1801 [1–757]

pp.39b–74 Hulk: *Portland* 1 Jan 1802–8 Oct 1816 [1–2931]

pp.76–89 Index to *Captivity* on pages 96–140a

pp.90–95 Hulk: *Laurel* 1 Apr 1801–15 Nov 1801 [1–441]

pp.96–140a Hulk: *Captivity* 1 Jan 1802–19 Sep 1816 [1–3346]

pp.140b–167 Index to *Captivity* on pages 179–268

Note: anomalies listed below; see also Addenda Index

p.140 A continued; S continued

p.141a R continued; B continued

p.141b W continued; D continued

p.142a R continued

pp.142–148 A–E

p.149a H continued

p.149b F

p.150a F; M continued

p.150b G

pp.151–153 G–K

p.154a B continued

p.154b L

pp.155a–156b L–O

- p.157a N continued
 pp.157b–160 P–S
 pp.158a & 158b Q
 p.161a P continued; M continued
 pp.161b–162 T–V
 p.163a S continued
 pp.163b–165b W
 p.165b Y; P continued
 p.166 J continued
- pp.168–178 Index: Addenda to *Captivity* on pages 179–268
 pp.179–268 Hulk: *Captivity* 19 Sep 1816–25 Aug 1830 [3347–10181]
 pp.269–295 Index to *Captivity* on pages 296–319
Note: p.294a B continues
- pp.296–319 Hulk: *Captivity* 27 Aug 1830–12 Mar 1834 [10182–12115]
 pp.320–353 Hulk: *Leviathan* 1 Apr 1834–15 Dec 1836 [1–2911]

Reference Card: HO 9/9

1805–1836: *Laurel, York and Hardy*

- pp.1–13 Index to *York* on pages 14–50
 pp.14–50 Hulk: *York* ?1805–5 May 1820 [1–2786]
 pp.51–87 Index to *York* on pages 88–155
Note: p.64b G continues
 p.65b H continues
 R continues after page 87 at end of book
- pp.88–155 Hulk: *York* 9 May 1814–23 Dec 1829 [2787–7694]
Note: Overlaps with previous book (pages 14-50).
 Convicts given new numbers.
- pp.156–187 Index to *York* on pages 188–201
Note: pp.156–166a A–K
 p.166b C continues
 p.167 L
 p.168 B continues
 p.169 M
 p.170b L continues
 p.171 N
 p.172a O; G continues
 p.172b H continues
 p.173 P
 p.174 Q; P continues; J continues
 p.175 R
 p.176a S continues
 p.176b S
 p.180b B continues
 p.181a B continues
 p.181b V; K continues; R continues:

	p.181b	S continues
	p.184b	B continues; W continues
	p.186	C continues
pp.188–201	Hulk:	<i>York</i> 26 Mar 1821–11 May 1830 [1–768]
	Note:	Began renumbering. Convicts given new numbers.

AJCP REEL 4882

HO 9/9 continued

pp.210–256	Hulk:	<i>York</i>	12 Apr 1830–25 Mar 1834 [688–5312]
pp.257–278	Hulk:	<i>Hardy's Sentence Book</i> 1819–1832	
pp.279–293	Index to	<i>Hardy</i> on pages 257–278	
pp.294–316	Hulk:	<i>York</i>	26 Mar 1834–22 Dec 1836 [5313–7085]

Reference Card: HO 9/10

Letter Book: 1837–1843: *Euryalus*

pp.1–75	Hulk:	<i>Euryalus</i>	11 May 1837–23 May 1843 [45–145 then 2724–4813]
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Reference Card: HO 9/11

1837–1843: Letter Book: *Fortitude*

pp.1–167	Hulk:	<i>Fortitude</i>	1 Jan 1837–6 Dec 1843 [3460–8573]
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Reference Card: HO 9/12

Letter Book: 1837–1844: *Ganymede* and *Warrior*

pp.1–72	Hulk:	<i>Ganymede</i>	10 Jan 1837–9 Dec 1839 [4007–5919]
pp.73–178	Hulk:	<i>Warrior</i>	8 Jan 1840–25 Mar 1845 [1–2964]

Reference Card: HO 9/13

Letter Book: 1837–1844: *Justitia*

pp.1–125	Hulk:	<i>Justitia</i>	1 Jan 1837–27 Nov 1840 [2764–6385] Continued on Reel 4883
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AJCP REEL 4883

HO 9/13 continued

pp.125–204	Hulk:	<i>Justitia</i>	11 Nov 1840–16 Oct 1844 [6359–8655]
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Reference Card: HO 9/14

Letter Book: *Leviathan*

pp.1–133	Hulk:	<i>Leviathan</i>	24 Jan 1837–6 Jun 1844 [2912–7061]
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Reference Card: HO 9/15

Letter Book: 1837–1843: *York*

pp.1–140	Hulk:	<i>York</i>	7 Jan 1837–about 1842 [7097–10150] about 1842–24 Jul 1845 [Began renumbering about 1842; some earlier prisoners have 2 numbers]
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COCKLE CREEK CEMETERY

THE SOUTHERNMOST CEMETERY IN AUSTRALIA?

Wally Short



Photograph: Wally Short

Cockle Creek Cemetery

MY job as a coach driver takes me to many outback places. One of these is Cockle Creek in Tasmania. As I go to the southernmost place accessible by road in Australia, this cemetery must be the most southern in Australia. I have found fourteen identifiable graves. Three have no identification and three I am unable to transcribe due to weathering.

The time span for these graves is from 1882 to 1936. Because of the over-grown area, there could be more graves amongst the weeds etc.

The people named on the headstones:

John Edward Louis Evorall
died 24 February 1936 aged 44

Alice Field
died 26 February 1927 aged 46

William Thomas Field
drowned 7 January 1926 aged 19 [18]

Richard Mott
died 30 May 1927 aged 66

Richard Mott
died 15 May 1882 aged 72
Rosanna Mott
died 7 October 1888 aged 68 [67]
Rosanna Elizabeth Mott
died 24 July 1907 aged 24
Sydney Augustus Mott
died 3 August 1927 aged 36
20389 Pte Sydney Mott
2nd WIB NZ Forces 3 August 1927
Thomas Tasman Mott
killed on active service 27 July 1917
aged 24 years
Maryann Tedman
died 17 May 1899 aged 83
William Tedman
died 17 December 1893 aged 85

[This cemetery, along with many others, is included on the new TAMIOT (Tombstone and Memorial Inscriptions of Tasmania) microfiche to be released at the GST Inc. AGM in June—Ed.] ●

THE TASMANIAN TILLEYS

Shirley Foster

MY father's name was Stanley Victor TILLEY (1898–1985). He was born in Victoria. He went to the Yarra Park School among others. He said his name was on the honour board. That might be a fairy story if he meant an honour board for the First World War. Perhaps he meant for being a good student. He was usually near the top of the class.

The earliest photo I have of my father is of him sitting on the stairs with his brother Norman who was a bit older. Little Stanley looked quite angelic and was known to be a good little boy, in fact he was a bit of a goody-goody. For example, he would sit and read the Bible to his mother whilst the other boys were outside playing football. The poor twenty-eight year old lady was dying of tuberculosis at the time, so he could be excused for doing this I suppose.

The Tasmanian Tilley dynasty can be dated back to the flapper era of the 1920s, for although Stanley was a Victorian, he became a Tasmanian about this time. Fate determined his destiny when a shipping strike stranded the young man, who was on holiday in the apple isle for a month. The result of this minor event was that if he were alive today he would be able to claim numerous descendants, which includes thirty great grandchildren. My father was very interested in family history and kept a record of what was known. This was contained in a book he called the *Book of Tilley*. There were bits pasted in from obituaries and other scraps of information. He knew the names of his grandparents, that is, back to the first Tilley to come to Australia in 1851. In

fact he had a copy of his ticket for the passage on *The Constitution*.

Surprisingly enough, he did not apparently know that other members of the Tilley Family who emigrated the same year on another ship had brought with them a family tree which dated back to the 17th century in Wales. This document revealed that Francis was a name used for generations of Tilleys, as was the first name, George.

Stanley's forebears were:-

Percival Norman Tilley 1875–1934

Francis Tilley 1844–1923

Samuel Tilley 1809–1873

George Tilley 1776–1828

George Tilley 1750–

George Tilley

Samuel Tilley and Francis Tilley were born in Shropshire UK, and when I searched the records in England, I found that Samuel was an innkeeper. I don't think my father knew that his grandfather was an innkeeper because when I showed him a photograph of the inn which was called *The Ludlow Arms and Bowling Green*, he said, 'Well I'll be blown'. On the ticket for his passage to Australia he was listed 'gentleman'. He apparently did not know either that Samuel's brother George was also an innkeeper who emigrated to Australia in 1851. This man brought with him a brood of young children, as did Samuel, and all these cousins had similar names, but one of George's children had the ship's name, *Manchester*, as a middle name to commemorate the voyage to Australia. He was born on the way.

George Tilley's descendants became well-known manufacturers of soap. Tilley's Soap is still on the market, but

has 'slipped' out of the families' hands. However, in this little story, I will refer to any of George Tilley's descendants as the Soap Tilleys. The Soap Tilleys have the original document with the names, dates of birth etc. of their ancestors, and also documents about the auction of farm and goods which took place before the family left the UK for Australia. Apart from the names Francis and George, there were other names that have been used for generations in the Tilley family. Norman is one of them. There is a Soap Tilley called Norman Victor Tilley who currently lives in Queensland. Stancel is a middle name that has been used too, and I found that this dates back to 1608 and border country farming families in Wales and Shropshire.

People of my father's generation were very sensitive about convict origins. This may have been the reason that the Tilleys let it be known that they emigrated as free settlers and paid their own passage, proudly keeping the original ticket. Later in life, my father received a letter from a cousin, who informed him that his grandfather Francis Tilley married the daughter of two convicts. However, he never referred to this. Francis Tilley's wife was his dearly beloved grandmother, who was held in very high esteem by her church, family, friends and neighbours. She had taken over many of the household duties when Stanley's mother was dying, and had risen to the occasion by not only supporting the bereaved young family after the young mother died, but taking the baby, Myra, who was only a few months old, and rearing her until she left school.

My father had a very enquiring mind and was interested in learning. When he started work as an office boy, an accountant in the firm which employed him noted his natural ability, and persuaded him to do an accountancy course at night school

in Melbourne. He completed his degree without any problems, but it was hard to find employment at that time, as there were a number of men returning from WW1 also looking for work.

After a holiday in Tasmania, where he'd met his future bride, he considered taking positions in other states of Australia. But his fiancée cut an advertisement out of the paper, mailed it to him and persuaded him to come back to Tasmania and join the Launceston *Examiner's* staff as their accountant.

So the Tasmanian Tilley dynasty dates back to 19 April 1922, when Stanley Victor Tilley married Elsie Collingwood CORRICK at the Paterson Street Methodist Church, and the newly weds looked at the empty chairs around the dining room table and decided that one day there would be little Tilleys occupying them. ●

COMMUNITY HERITAGE GRANTS 1999

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National Library of Australia
Canberra ACT 2600
Phone: (02) 6262 1147
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www.nla.gov.au/niac/chg/

DID YOU KNOW?

Wayne Smith

- That the Devonport suburb of **Ambleside** was named after the English tourist resort in Cumbria in the Lakes District. The name Ambleside does not mean a promenade to ‘amble’ along, it means ‘pasture by a river with sandbanks’ and is derived from three Old Norse words: ‘a’ (river) ‘melt’ (sandbank) and ‘saetr’ (shieling or summer pasture). This word denotes the practice in England of transferring stock to mountain pastures during the summer months.

- That **Barrington** near Sheffield was named after the Parish of Barrington, the earliest reference to which was 1855. The parish was probably named after Lord Barrington, a prominent English statesman (or after his seat, the town of Barrington, England).
Associated names: Lake Barrington and Barrington Creek.

- That **Copper Alley Bay** is named after the Lymington area, previously known as *Copper Alley* in the 1840s. Police troopers were stationed at Lymington Convict Probation Station in the mid to late 1840s and therefore the area was *alive with coppers*, hence the name. The area probably got its name as a warning to the large number of ex-convicts of Irish descent who were working in the area. As far as is known, the metal copper was never discovered or mined here. Osborne Geeves, the pioneer from Geeveston, mentions Copper Alley in his reminiscence of the Huon written in 1921,

*... It was in the 40's that probation stations were established at Southport, Port Esperance, Port Cygnet and **Copper Alley** (now Lymington) ...*

- That the name for **Drip Beach**, Lymington, was derived from a spring of water above the beach which dripped down the bank onto the sand. In keeping with the name, the sea water makes a strange noise as it ebbs and flows through cracks in the rocks at the point here. The sound is quite unusual as it resembles the gurgling noise that liquids make when being poured from a narrow-necked bottle. This beach was famous in the 1800s for its lace agates and other gemstones. It was also a source of pipe clay.
Associated name: Drip Beach Road.

- That the numerous conical peaks in Tasmania called **Sugar Loafs** gained their peculiar name from their resemblance to cones of sugar. In the early days of settlement, when sugar was imported into the state in sailing ships, it was crystallised into large, conically-shaped lumps to facilitate storage and handling. The bottom layer of sugar would be stored with the bases of the cone on the deck and the peak pointing upward. The second layer would then be stacked on top of this in an inverted form with the peaks pointing downward. In this way the sugar cones would be firmly locked together to minimise the risk of movement in stormy weather.

- That **Quoins** are low, wedge-shaped mountains. Quoin is the anglicised French word *coin* meaning wedge. For example, **Gunners Quoin** near Old Beach on the Derwent is purported to resemble the wedges used by gunners (ie artillerymen) to chock their guns to minimise recoil. ●

REUNIONS

Descendants of
**THOMAS SIMMONDS and
ESTHER HILLS
and WILLIAM BAKER**

children were
Thomas Henry Simmonds and
Letitia Howes
George Christopher Simmonds and
Charlotte Markham
Frances Eliza Simmonds and
Robert Phillips
Frank Simmonds and
Kate Anne Bessell
Elizabeth Simmonds and
John Charles Taylor

William Baker
Arthur Baker and
Louisa Barrenger
Esther Harriet Baker and
Walter Sydney Whitchurch
Mary Ellen baker and
John Dunkin

Are invited to a
Reunion
at the Summerhill Community Hall
Stanley Street
Prospect
Launceston
7 November 1999
11 am to 4 pm

Display charts, photos
and the launch of the book
BYO lunch to share
No alcohol
Tea and coffee provided

Any inquiries contact
Robyn Morris on (03) 6343 0877
or Margaret Walker on (03) 6344 8835

Reunions are also listed under
Coming Events on pages 63 and 64
of this issue.

Descendants of
**FRANK SIMMONDS
and
KATE ANNE BESSELL**

children were
Frank Ernest Simmonds married Elizabeth
Ann Jones
Kate Simmonds married
Robert Thompson
Thomas Henry Simmonds married
Elsie May Oliver
Mary Simmonds married Henry Boden
Grace Simmonds married
Sydney Palmer

Are invited to a reunion
at the Summerhill Community Hall
Stanley Street, Prospect, Launceston
on 7 November 1999
11 am-4 pm

Display charts, photos
and the launch of a book
BYO lunch to share, no alcohol,
tea and coffee will be provided.

Any queries please contact
Margaret Walker on (03) 6343 8835.

JOSEPH MCGINNIS and

1 Mary Jane neé Spaulding
married at the Carlton in 1857
(known children: Clare Margaret b.1858, Mary
Ann b.1861, William Newman b.1867, James
Henry b.1870 and Jane Edith b.1874)

2 Christina neé Harris
married in Hobart in 1883
(known children: Joseph Tasman b.1884 and
Violet Isabel 1886)

Some Port Arthur descendants of
Joseph McGinniss
are planning a family reunion at
PORT ARTHUR on the weekend of
25/26 March 2000

If anyone has any information or
photographs to share I would be most
grateful. All items will be returned.

Contact Mrs Ann McGinniss
7 Stewarts Bay Road, Port Arthur TAS
or Phone (03) 6250 2268

THE WHISTON TESTIMONIAL

THE following is a transcription of an undated parchment document found amongst family papers belonging to Ian R. N. Miller of Upminster, Essex, England. The original document has been promised to the archivist at King's School, Rochester, Kent but Ian Miller has kindly sent this transcription. William Carter (named) was the first Mayor of Hobart from 1853–54 so it would seem likely that this would have appeared in *The Mercury* and/or *The Examiner* during that time. Any further information welcomed—Editor.



THE Reverend Robert Whiston, Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge, was some years since appointed by the Dean and Chapter of Rochester to the Head Mastership of the King's School in that City. The School was founded by Henry the Eighth, the founder also of the Cathedral, and the King's Scholars had then assigned to them a stipend of **Two Pounds Thirteen Shillings and Four Pence** per annum. The Dean's stipend was then **Five Hundred Pounds** per annum and each of the Prebendaries received **Twenty Pounds** per annum. The revenues of the foundation increased and when Mr. Whiston was appointed to the Head Mastership the Dean was in receipt of a **Thousand a Year**, and each of the Prebendaries' income amounted annually to upwards of **Five Hundred**, whilst the King's Scholars continued to receive the Stipend paid to them under the founder's statutes, **Two Pounds Thirteen Shillings & Four Pence.**

When Mr. Whiston entered upon the duties of his office he had a school and a salary, but very few scholars.

Under his efficient management the reputation of the King's School rapidly increased and high University distinctions were obtained by Gentlemen there educated. Mr. Whiston, conceiving that the King's Scholars were entitled, *pro rata* with the Dean and Chapter, to an increase in their stipends, represented their case to the Dean and Chapter, and subsequently to the Bishop, but his representations were disregarded; the Bishop referring him for redress to the **Court of Chancery**. Mr. Whiston then published his justly celebrated pamphlet entitled "**Cathedral Trusts and their fulfilment**"; and this publication being deemed by the Dean and Chapter *gravius delictum* he was removed from his situation of Head Master of the School.

To that Office he has however been restored since January last, but in obtaining justice he has been subjected to law expences amounting to **Fifteen hundred pounds.**

A **Subscription** has been commenced in England to defray these expences, to which fund contributions from *Van Diemen's Land* are solicited. It is proposed to limit these subscriptions to **One Guinea**, and should the sum raised in England be sufficient to liquidate the costs and charges incurred by Mr. Whiston "*in the prosecution of right*", then it is intended that the money collected here should be applied in the purchase of some testimonial to Mr. Whiston, to be hereafter determined by the subscribers.

Already the stipends of the King's Scholars have been by the Dean and Chapter increased; a mere instalment, it is true, of their rights for which they are indebted exclusively to the perseverance and ability of Mr. Whiston.

A **Subscription** for such a purpose will it is believed go far to show that, even at this distance, we are not uninterested in England or in the purity of her Educational Institutions: that we deprecate the misapplication of charitable funds and appreciate the exertions of the man through whose disinterested and untiring exertions in the case of *Rochester School*, a gross abuse has in some degree been abated.

*Non obtusa adeo gestamus pectora Pævi
Nec tam aversus equos Tyria Sol jungit
ab urbe*



SUBSCRIPTION LISTS have been placed at the Banks of Australasia at Hobart Town and Launceston and subscriptions will be received by the following Gentlemen at Hobart Town

William Carter Esq., J.P. Mayor
Thomas Daniel Chapman Esq., M. L. C.
Treasurer

The Reverend John Lillie, D. D.
and

Edward Macdowell Esq., Barrister at Law

and at Launceston by

W. S. Button Esq., Mayor
John Thompson Esq., J.P.
and

James Riley Kenworthy Esq., M.D.
Evandale

Subscriptions received:

Addison, Stephen Esq., J.P.

Agnew, J. W. Esq., M.D.

Allison, W^m. Race Esq., Member of the
Legislative Council.

Allport and Roberts, Mess^{rs}. Solicitors.

Anstey, George Esq.

Anstey, Henry F. Esq., Member of the
Legislative Council.

Archer, John Kinder Esq., J.P., Carrick.

Archer, W^m. Esq. Jun^r. Member of the
Legislative Council.

Arnold, Tho^s. Esq., formerly Scholar of
University College, Oxford. Inspector of
Schools.

Barclay, M^r. David

Barnard, J. Esq., J.P. Government Printer.

Bartley, Theodore Bryant Esq., J.P.

Beamont, John Esq., J.P.

Bedford, E. S. P. Esq., J.P.

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Bethune, Walter Angus Esq., J.P.

Bisdee, Edward Esq., Member of the
Legislative Council.

Bonney, Mr. Alderman

Brewer, Charles B., Barrister at Law.

Brien, J. B. Esq., Her Majesty's Customs.

Buckland, The Rev^d John, formerly Student
of Christ Church, Head Master of the
Hutchins School, Hobart Town.

Burgess, The Hon^{ble} Francis Esq., Member
of the Executive Council, Chief Police
Magistrate.

Butler, Henry Esq., M.D.

Button, W^m. S. Esq., Mayor of Launceston.

Carter, William Esq., Mayor of Hobart Town

Chalmers, F. E. Esq., J.P.

Champ, The Hon^{ble} W. T. N. Esq., Colonial
Secretary. Member of the Executive and
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Chapman, T. D. Esq., Member of the
Legislative Council, Treasurer.

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Clerke, Alexander Esq., Member of the Legislative Council.

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Cox, James Esq., Member of the Legislative Council.

Crisp, Samuel Esq., Solicitor.

Crooke, William Esq. M.D., J.P.

Crosbie, Will^m Esq., late Commander of The Wellington.

Crouch, Thomas James Esq., Under Sheriff.

Cruttenden T. Esq. J.P.

Cumberland, Alfred Esq.

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Davies, The Venerable Archdeacon. a.m. Archdeacon of Launceston.

Degraves, Charles Esq.

Degraves, Henry Esq., Cascades.

Douglas, Mr. Alderman, Solicitor.

Downing, Frederick A. Esq., J.P.

Dry, The Hon'ble Rich^d Esq., Speaker of the Legislative Council.

Dunkley, M^r David

Dunn, Ja^s Alfred Esq., A. B. Christ's College, Cambridge.

Dunn, John Esq. Jun^r, Member of the Legislative Council.

Dunn, John Esq., Manager of the Commercial Bank.

Edwards, M^r R^d. James

Ewing, The Reverend T. J., New Town.

Fenton, Michael Esq., Member of the Legislative Council.

Fleming, Valentine Esq., Attorney General, Member of the Legislative Council.

Foster, John Esq., J.P.

Fraser, Major, late 78th Highlanders. Sergeant at Arms.

Fraser, The Hon'ble Peter Esq., Colonial Treasurer, Member of the Executive and Legislative Councils.

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Gleadow, John Ward Esq., Member of the Legislative Council.

Goldsmith, Edward Esq.

Grant, James Esq., Tullochgorum.

Gregson, Tho^s. George Esq., Member of the Legislative Council.

Hall, The very Rev^d Will^m. Vicar General.

Haller, Frederick Esq.

Harris, William George Esq., Solicitor.

Hathaway, C. E. Esq. Consul for the United States.

Henslowe, F. H. Esq. Re. Schol. Salopien-sis, Trin. Coll. Camb., Clerk of the Legislative Council

Hewitt, Thomas Esq. J.P., Manager of the Derwent and Tamar Insurance Company.

Hiddlestone, John Esq., J.P.

Hone, Joseph Esq. J.P., Master of the Supreme Court

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King, George, Captain RN, Port Officer.

Kirwan, J. W. Esq., assistant Police Magistrate, North Huon.

Kissock, Mess^{rs} A. and W.

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Knox, James Esq., Chief Clerk, Colonial Secretary's Office.

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 Macdowell, Thomas Esq., Manager of the Tasmanian Insurance Corporation.
 Maclanachan, J. Esq., J.P., Ballochmyle.
 Macpherson and Francis, Messrs.
 Maning Brothers.
 Maning, Frederick Esq.
 Manley, E. J. Esq., Colonial Auditor.
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 M^cConnell, Mr. John
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 M^cNaughton, Alexander Esq., J.P.
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 Noyes, W. T. Esq., Police Magistrate, Waterloo Court.
 Nutt, Robert W^m. Esq., Member of the Legislative Council.
 O'Connor, Arthur Esq., J.P.
 O'Connor, Roderic Esq., J.P.
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 Parker, James Geo. Esq., Parknook, Lake River.
 Pedder, The Hon'ble Sir John Lewis, Knt., Ch. Justice of Van Diemen's Land.
 Pitcairn, Robert Esq., Solicitor.
 Read, George Frederick Esq., New Town.
 Reeves, M^r. Alderman.
 Robertson, William Esq., J.P.
 Roope, Lavington Esq.
 Rose, Alexander Esq.
 Rout, William Esq.
 Russell, The Reverend Robert
 Salmon, J. R. Esq., J.P.
 Sharland, W^m. Stanley Esq., Member of the Legislative Council.
 Shaw, Edward Carr Esq., J.P., Waterloo Point.
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 Spode, Josiah Esq., J.P.
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 Stevenson, W. L. Esq.
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 Stieglitz, Fred^k. L. Esq., J.P., Fingall
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 Tonkin, Henry Boase Esq.
 Walker, J. Curwen Esq.
 Walker, John Esq., Member of the Legislative Council.
 Whyte, John Esq., Holebrook Place.
 Whyte, Pringle Esq.
 Wilson, The Right Rev^d. Robt. Wm. Lord Bishop of Hobart Town - by the Vicar General.
 Worley, M^r. Alderman
 Youl, John Esq.
 Young, Thomas Esq., Solicitor.

LETTERS TO MRS WILSON

THE CONCLUDING STORY OF JOHN WILSON

Samuel Sawyer

The first part of this story appeared in Volume 19 number 2 of *Tasmanian Ancestry*, September 1998, page 104.



Hobart Town March 10th 1858

To

Mrs. Wilson

Prior to receiving a letter from you directed to your husband to my care, I a few days previous, to my surprise and sorrow heard of his sudden death. I repaired to the house of the Rev^d Mr Nicholson of the Free Church of Scotland in this City to whom your late husband had made himself known and related the circumstances as I then had learned them and perhaps knowing more of your husband than any one in this part of the world having become intimately acquainted with him I was more able particularly as he was able to tell out his complaints and hopes and cares and sorrows to me. I was able to give Mr Nicholson some idea of the man contrary to the view he had formed of him. I told Mr Nicholson I believed by the next mail from England I should receive a letter from you for your husband which when I did we together would open the letter. Mr Nicholson called on me and he broke the seal and in my upper rooms he read the letter and we with my wife did indeed most deeply sympathise with you. Previous to his departure for the country he lodged next door to mine with a poor widow woman who liked him well for the love he had for his family and was much affected to hear of his death. In this woman's possession he left his box and a bag of

articles which the Police on being acquainted of his death fetched the box away. The Rev^d Mr Nicholson went to the Police Office and enquired about it and was answered that official enquiry was being made and in all probability the property might, by applying to the Colonial Secretary, be restored and transmitted to you. I myself have been three times to the Office but no word as to particulars have as yet reached Hobart Town. I will now proceed to give you as good and as faithful an account as of your late and much lamented husband's circumstances as I am able. When he first came to Hobart he was directed to me in consequence of his enquiring for the Rev^d Mr Nicholson. After finding Mr Nicholson he came again to me and from that time again and again and spent many hours from time to time with me which gave me an opportunity of forming a right judgement of him. I believed him to be an upright and deserving man. One that loved and feared God and one like many others having his peculiar trials yet withal not cast down, always hoping for the best. His poor wife and children was always uppermost with him. His anxieties for and about you was very great which I am afraid as he carried them into practical bearing was too much for his bodily strength to endure. Had he have kept for a time in the employment of Mr Maule which for him was a comparative home and commensurate with his bodily state I believe he would have been alive now but he was bent upon Harvest work and this Summer of ours was an unusually hot and oppressive one and he also being so

very anxious to make money and at the same time being very far from a sound state of health of body as I could easily convince you had I space to say all I could. I say that it is my conviction that these combined circumstances accelerated and hastened on his death. Up to the time of his death he worked very hard with little or no comfort or support. He had been at one place for six weeks, never seen a bed and where he did try to sleep he was so disturbed with fleas and other insects that rest he never could get. When he got to his lodgings, he for 2 or 3 days was confined to his bed unable to take much nourishment. He applied to a chemist, took medicine, rubbed into his chest a liniment, it brought out a severe rash. He heard of a man at Ironstone Creek wanting harvest men. He went himself and a fellow lodger traveled many miles in most oppressive weather went into the field to work. The other man left him and returned to Hobart Town and only at home one day when the report came as he said like lightning to him that poor Wilson had dropped down dead. This man told me that he pulled off his flannel and shirt and worked in the state of bodily complaint as I have before described. A Coroners inquest was held upon his body but the particulars have not as yet reached Hobart Town. I believe the particulars will be officially made known to you. I have thought it my duty under all circumstances to give you all the information I am capable of and have taken great pains to collect all the particulars respecting your poor husband's death, and from what I can gather it appears, and I have it from persons lately on the spot, that your husband on Sunday the 14 day of February 1858, just after Dinner, fell down and instantly expired, his mouth being full of blood and that an inquest sat on the body

and the verdict was died from affections of the heart. He was in the employ of a Mr Walton of Ironstone Creek in the neighbourhood of the Franklin who as I am informed gave a very decent burial. A Mr Tining, Presbyterian minister officiating. All this is what I have heard, the substance of which I cannot fully vouch for its correctness as yet it is not officially made known. I only tell you this from some strangers lately from the Franklin at your husband's late lodgings. I believe the Rev^d Mr Nicholson will also write to you. He told me he would, and now Mrs Wilson and at the same time to the poor bereaved children, will you allow a stranger, one apart sixteen thousand miles from you but not a stranger, to sympathise, to speak a few words of comfort to you as God shall enable me. Oh remember your husband your father is not dead but sleepeth. The object of your fondest love and affection is gone, never more to fix his eyes on you or you to fix yours on him. O how uncertain is all things here below. If you could have witnessed is deep anxiety for you all as I have done you would indeed without a shadow of doubt recognized the true heart of a fond husband and a most kind indulgent and loving father. O how he wanted to be with you, is indeed the last impression made upon my mind from the very last words that spoke to me in this world on going out of my door. Now remember all he ever will speak to you now is from Heaven and I know you will often hear him speak, will he not say meet me in Heaven or I never can open my bosom unto you again. O prepare to meet God my beloved children or after all my deep anxieties for you, my love for you, my tears for you, my prayers for you, it should be my experience in the day of Final Distribution to see you eternally

banished from the presence of God and that Heaven and that most delightful association of glorified spirits and the company of holy angels, to have your doom eternally fixed with lost and banished ones in the bottomless pit. Oh I think could you hear your dear husband, your dear father thus speak, would be enough to increasingly offer up all the best powers of your soul so as to con-- [constrain] thy desire and pray and live so as to secure an intrest in that Saviour your late lamented and loved father so much loved and trusted in, I beleve he had a good hope through grace. His delight appeared to be in his ways and frequently used to speak of his dear partner in life as being anxious about his spirituall welfare. O you his children, now be sure look to your poor afflicted mother, do all you can to comfort her and to help her. It is only for a short time. Death will come for you all soon and then to be gathered home as a family together, not one of you left behind, not to have said to any one of you, Go ye cursed into everlasting fire but come ye blessed. O I think wat a blessed meeting then, you will again see your father and your fathers God, the prayer of your friend Samuel Sawyer.



Hobart Town Sept^r 30 1858

Mrs Wilson

I received your letter in due course and was glad to find that my letter found you. I was aware it would be a heavy stroke for you we deeply sympathize with you and pray that your affliction may be sanctified to the everlasting benefit of you all. (You are aware phraps) that the Vessel in which your late husband was to have sailed for India laden with horses was a complete wreck so that in this

instance he was taken from the evil to come. Since writing to you last I learned from the Minister down at Iron Stone Creek with whom I have personal knowledge. He told me that while they were at public Worship on the Sunday morning a man came in and called Mr Walton your late husbands employer out and told him that the man in the hut had dropped down dead. He the Minister the Rev^d Mr Giles whent into the hut and found him lying with his head on the Hearth Stone with a bruise on the head from falling. He was a stranger to them all he said and they could only merely conjecture as to his name by the marks on His Cloaths that is the reason for so imperfect and mistaken decorum [description?] of him as is found in the newspaper. His Box was left at [h]is lodgings next door to my house, the Constables at the Police Office fetched it away and it is now at the Office. I think if any of you were here it might be given up to you.

I will now give you the information you desire of me as far as I can. On the arrival of your husband in Hobart Town he took lodgings at the house of a Barber, in the house he made enquiries as to the Rev^d Mr Nicholson these people informed him that Mr Sawyer attended the Ministry of Mr Nicholson and that likely he might give him the satisfaction he required. He came to me I directed him to where he could find Mr Nicholson from that time he kept coming to my house and finding him a person of intelegence and of good and interesting information and a man of whom I formed a most favorable oppinion I tried somewhat to comfort him under the various trials and disapointments to which he said he had been exposed. I tried to get him into something and succeeded but in the mean time he had entered the Police.

I remember him the second day in coming to my house and after relating himself as destitute he asked me to lend him money on his watch, he being an entire stranger to me I must say at this I was rather surprised and considering all circumstance was decidedly against doing that (I did not see the Watch) I told him I could not do that there were pawnbrokers in the Town for the purpose and he asked me where I told him. I said to him as you are getting into a situation keep your watch wait a bit and I put my hand into my pocket and gave him half a crown which he has spoken of with much gratitude to the woman Mrs Wray with whom he lodged. I never spoke to him afterwards or he to me about a watch. I went to the Police Office several times and saw his Box and since I received your last letter I showed it to the Inspector of Police and asked him to open the Box and see if it contained a pawn Ticket of a Watch but we could not find one. Everything in the Box was laid out with the greatest care and nicety. Several books and papers and a silk neck Tie with a Gold Brooch attached to it some snuff and Bottles of Oil and linament which the Constable ordered to be left out lest they should spoil the cloaths. I went to the Pawn Shop where I supposed he might have left the Watch and about the time as I supposed he had pledged it whe found a German Silver watch in the name of Wilson.

(Description) Makers name Chas Crawley London No 1069 pledged Dec^r 8th 1857 for 4 shillings no/on Ticket 14923 the intrest money had amounted to four shillings altogether as much as the watch is worth then me not knowing anything about the watch as to it being the identical one I could do nothing in it. I only regret for your sake your husband had not continued to leave his property in my

house no one should have taken them from me, then you might have got them. I am informed that Mr Walton buried your husband and then applied to the Government for the expences which amounted to three pounds. This they told me at the Police Office. I should advise you to write to the Colonial Secretary here about the Box and it might be restored to you. The Hon^{bl} Wm Henty Esq^r is Colonial Secretary here and I will endeavour to see him for you in the mean time. You may like to have restored to you all that remains of your poor husband but wether or not the expense would be greater than the advantage to you remains for you to decide. I should have wrote to you last Mail but I scarcely knew how to act, I went thinking I might learn something at the Staff Office but your late husband was unknown there as a Pensioner in fact they most positively denied that he was a Pensioner. He told me he was. Mrs Wilson any thing I may have done for you you are welcome am much concerned for you and hope this will find you all well. Myself and Mrs Sawyer are not at present in the enjoyment of the best health we are advancing into years fast and are about to return to the land of Spirits and to be for ever with the Lord. Yours with Prayr to God

Samuel Sawyer

I am afraid you will find difficulty in making out my writing but have to labour from weak nervous debility causes me much weakness and shaking I can scarcely hold a limb still. My hand and arms shake much but I hope with a little care and patience you will make it out. S Sawyer. Remember me to your poor Children and tell them from me to be carefull for their own sakes and their poor Farther to prepare to meet him in Heaven as you will especialy wish when you are called to do. ●

NOW WHAT DO I DO WITH ALL OF THIS STUFF?

Edward Henry Gaulin (Snr)

A message on the Internet caught my eye the other day and I can't get it out of my mind. A West Coast genealogist had been exchanging information with a researcher in Virginia for some time. Then it happened. Her last message bounced—it couldn't be delivered as the address no longer existed. Fortunately she had received a number of family group sheets from her correspondent which listed a telephone number. When she called the number a man answered, so she asked for her Internet friend and, after a slight hesitation was told, 'Oh, Mary Ann passed away three weeks ago'. Shocked, but ever gracious, she expressed her sympathy and commented how close this long-distance relationship had become and how it will be missed by her. The husband explained that he was sorry that he couldn't be of any help because he really didn't know much about what his wife was doing with her genealogy.

Perhaps you too have noticed at genealogical gatherings that the average age of the participants is something in excess of thirty-nine years, at least judging by hair colour. Most of us really don't have a lot of time to devote to our hobby until after the kids are grown, out of school, and we've retired. Then it is no longer a hobby, it becomes an obsession. At some point in our continuous search for dead people, our ancestors, we recognize our own mortality and start to think about a permanent home for our research. If our children or grandchildren appear to be interested, we have it made, but frequently

that's not the case. Then what happens to our 'stuff'?

Genealogists are usually pretty smart people, until it comes to providing for the distribution of their genealogical assets. The latter, in my case anyway, is a room full of books, journals, magazines, pamphlets, maps, photographs, brochures, newsletters, computer equipment and furniture (desk, chairs, file cabinets, tables, lamps, etc.). The files are loaded with folders bearing family and town names, historic events, and a bunch labelled 'MISC.' There are miles of computer printouts, hundreds of photocopies, and many 'original' vital records. My desk is usually loaded with correspondence awaiting an answer—either mine or from someone else. What should my wife do with all this stuff when I make the ultimate research trip—a personal meeting with my ancestors?

Some of our brighter colleagues say 'My college library is getting all my stuff' or it's going to the local public library, or to the LDS Family History Library in Salt Lake City, or even to the Library of Congress. Well, I hate to be the one to tell you this, but unless you are a celebrity or a huge financial donor, these institutions probably won't want your material—they just don't have room for it. They would be grateful for a copy of your book, but they might not want the manuscript or research notes. The FHL would appreciate a GEDCOM disk of your genealogy database files, but it doesn't want your paper pedigree charts or

family group sheets.

So what are your spouse and children to do with all of your stuff? They could really do a couple of dumb things with it if you don't provide guidance to them while you still can. It could be placed in the weekly trash collection and don't say 'They wouldn't do that' because it unfortunately happens all the time. How about a garage sale? Now that is really scary, but it also happens every day. Remember all those old photos and totypes you have seen in flea markets? How about all those bargain genealogy books you bought because you got to that garage sale before the dealers did? They all had to come from some place.

What should you do to insure the sane distribution of your genealogical assets? Perhaps the first thing is to make a record of what you have and then try to keep it current. Show the acquisition date and how much you paid for each item on the inventory sheets. This is especially helpful for artifacts, collections, and books. A photographic record of these items, including those of rare books, could also be useful. Microfilm, microfiche and complete photocopies of books and some records have value. Back issues of many journals, newsletters, and magazines are also in demand by genealogists and therefore have value. However, if you don't tell them what is valuable, your heirs probably won't know.

Now that you have identified your assets, you need to tell someone what you want done with them. Maybe the simplest way is to prepare a letter to your heirs, but remember this lacks the force of law. If they want to, they can toss everything in the trash. A better way to provide for the distribution is in your will, particularly if you also designate sufficient funds to carry out your wishes. Your Last Will

and Testament is also where you may make specific bequests: your copy of the 1898 edition of *Burke's Peerage* to your FGS Conference room mate or your old roll-top desk to your newest granddaughter. Your wishes can now be enforced by the courts, if necessary.

If you still want to have any of your assets given to your alma mater or a local library or anywhere else, personally contact that agency and discuss the possibility—right now. It won't come as a surprise to them and they should be able to advise you immediately of any conditions of acceptance. If you can support those conditions, ask for a written acknowledgment that can be placed with your will.

Some other things that you can do right now are to distribute copies of your research among your family, friends, and, perhaps, local or national libraries. This is simple if you have progressed to the book-writing stage, but don't be too concerned if you haven't. Many genealogists assemble their pedigree charts, group sheets, pertinent vital records, selected family photographs, and other important documents in notebook form. They write a brief introduction, provide a table of contents, and sometimes an index before having copies made for distribution. Afterwards, the notebook can be kept current with a new year's letter which might include new charts and photos.

Computerized genealogical data can be distributed in the same way on diskette. Sometimes an envelope or jacket is provided in the notebook described above to house data disks. Another way some researchers try to insure the safeguarding of their electronic data is to submit it to the LDS Ancestral File (™) or one or more of the other commercial collections. If you

don't know how to do this, consult your local genealogical society or Family History Center or even the public library for instructions.

Another thing you can do right now to benefit your heirs is to clean up your files. Eliminate unnecessary correspondence and duplicate copies of records. Toss out all those old printouts you made in 1984 on your Apple IIe computer. Sell all the *Genealogical Helper* magazines you have saved since 1973, because you will never open one of them again and you know it. If you get 50 cents each for them you can have a pretty good dinner. Give away all that old computer software that is taking up room on your bookshelves—it's probably not worth anything anyway. Label your photographs, and diskettes too.

I find it a bit morbid, but you may wish to write your epitaph and select your tombstone now to insure future researchers will not encounter some of the same problems that you've had.

If you decide to follow some of these suggestions, when you do eventually meet your ancestors they may thank you for perpetuating their memory. They may also show you where you made some of your mistakes and be able to fill in a few of the blank spaces in your previous research. Remember, do it now; there may be no tomorrow. ●

About the author:

Ed Gaulin is a retired Lt Col from the US Army and in November 1998 was immediate Past President of the Rochester, New York, Genealogical Society, Inc. He wrote this for the December 1998 issue of their newsletter *Hear Ye! Hear Ye!*, and would appreciate any feedback 'fair or foul'. His email address is EHGAULIN@worldnet.att.net

NEW RELEASE

from the Genealogical Society of Tasmania Inc.
Hobart Branch

CEMETERIES IN SOUTHERN TASMANIA VOL. III Queenborough Cemetery Hobart

An alphabetical index to records from various sources held at Archives Office of Tasmania eg. headstone and memorial transcriptions; Hobart City Council correspondence; and HCC burial and removal records.

While this cemetery, which served the southern suburbs of Hobart for over 70 years, was opened in Sandy Bay in 1873, many headstones refer to earlier deaths. It was closed to burials in 1944 and the cemetery is now no longer in existence. This index may provide valuable clues to family historians with Tasmanian ancestry.

There are 14,500 names including some with multiple entries.

Hobart Branch offers a Research Service for those records on open access at AOT.

Set of Microfiche (5)
\$25 plus \$1.50 p&p

A4 Books

A-J (194 pages) set \$60.00 plus
K-Z (198 pages) \$7.00 p&p

Available from
The Librarian Hobart Branch
GPO Box 640 Hobart TAS 7001

This and other society publications will be available at the Hobart Conference incorporating the GST Inc. AGM on 19 June 1999

at the Lindisfarne Activities Centre

All welcome

THE OLD DULCOT SCHOOL

THE building of mud brick (pise), with walls eighteen inches thick, was built prior to 1833. It was used as a dwelling but served as a school from 1870 to 1900 when a new school was built higher up the hill. The old school then reverted to a dwelling with the last occupant being the late Phil Cousins (1990). The building, lately

derelict, has been fully restored (1977) and can be seen near the Belbin Rivulet 300 metres up on the high side of the road. This photo was taken circa early 1890s showing pupils with their teacher Jack Hartnett posing for a group study.

Information supplied by the Coal River Valley Historical Society.



Photograph: Coal River Valley Historical Society

The Old Dulcot School

Front row—left to right

Eliza Woolford, Caroline Woolford, Lizzie King (Ted King's sister) Ida Holmes, Ruby Backhouse, May Blackburn, M. Reardon, Ethel King, Phoebe King, Lizzie King, Daisy Blackburn, Bridget King, Mary Bailey and Liz Murray.

Back row—left to right

Bob Woolford, Lewis Woolford, Frank Blackburn, Herb Woolford, Herb Hanslow, Ted (son) King, Clarence Ratcliffé, Matthew King and Jack Hartnett.

USEFUL REFERENCE SOURCES

Thelma Grunnell

WHILE preparing the talk given on the AGM bus trip last year I discovered references to applications for Convict assignment in the 'Tasmanian Colonial Index' microfiche prepared by the Family History Resource group, Kiama.

The material indexed is held by the Mitchell Library and the Australian Genealogical Education Centre, Kiama. This set of microfiche complements the index to 'More Tasmanian Convicts—papers re Convict ships 1814–1849'. Both are held by Launceston Branch and at the Launceston City Library Reference room.

To try and fill in the picture on Thomas Leaman BICKFORD/BECKFORD (the subject of my talk) I sent for printouts of the references given. Among the sheets received were the following which may help others. In most cases the master to whom the servant was assigned is listed—all in beautiful script.

19th August 1826 List of men proceeding to Ross Bridge.

<i>Edward Austin</i>	33	<i>Farmers lab & Ploughman</i>	<i>Mr Bryan, Glencoe S. Esk</i>
<i>Richard Baker</i>	25	<i>do</i>	<i>Mr Gleadow, Launceston</i>
<i>Robert Bennet</i>	22	<i>Farmer & Ploughman</i>	<i>Mr Robertson, Elizth River</i>
<i>John Bryant</i>	19	<i>do</i>	
<i>Enesby(?) Cole</i>	23	<i>do</i>	<i>Mr Leak</i>
<i>Henry Crockford</i>	31	<i>do</i>	<i>Mr T. L. Bickford</i>
			<i>Pleasant Hills Nr Launceston</i>
<i>John Deighton</i>	23	<i>Farmers lab.</i>	
<i>William Evans</i>	21	<i>do & Shepherd</i>	<i>Mr W. Archer, Esq.</i>
<i>Benjamin Ellis</i>	25	<i>Farmer & Ploughman</i>	<i>Mr Fullerton Norfolk Plains</i>
<i>John Fisher</i>	38	<i>do can milk</i>	<i>Richard Willis, Esq.</i>
<i>Thomas Griffin</i>	19	<i>Farmers lab</i>	<i>Mr Sampson</i>
<i>Rodger Adams</i>	18	<i>Gentleman's Servant & Groom</i>	
<i>Thomas Adams</i>	20	<i>Carter</i>	<i>Mr Gleadow, Launceston</i>
<i>William Bryant</i>	22	<i>Carter & groom</i>	<i>Mr Robertson Elisth River</i>
<i>John Banks</i>	22	<i>Labourer</i>	<i>Dr Cameron</i>
<i>John Burn</i>	27	<i>do</i>	<i>Mr D. Murray</i>
<i>Mark Broker</i>	19	<i>Servant & Groom, can wait at table</i>	<i>Mr Jellocoe</i>
<i>Thomas Bamfield</i>	25	<i>Waiter at Billiard Room.</i>	
<i>William Coe</i>	21	<i>Silk Weaver</i>	<i>Mr Bayliss</i>
<i>James Crowden</i>	17	<i>Brass Turner</i>	
<i>John Cantwell</i>	23	<i>Butcher</i>	<i>W. Archer, Esq.</i>
<i>Michael Cotter</i>	23	<i>Painter & Glazier</i>	
<i>David De Caus</i>	23	<i>Shoemaker</i>	<i>Mr Richard Dry</i>
<i>George Collingwood</i>	22	<i>Gentleman's servant</i>	

List of Ploughmen

<i>Thomas Symons</i>		<i>assigned to</i>	<i>T. L. Bickford</i>
<i>Robt Randell</i>		<i>"</i>	<i>B. Horn Esq.</i>
<i>John Cridland</i>		<i>"</i>	<i>Major Gray</i>
<i>William Clark</i>		<i>"</i>	<i>Lieut. Gray</i>
<i>George Hill</i>		<i>"</i>	<i>Major Gray</i>
<i>William Carte</i>		<i>"</i>	<i>A. F. Kemp Esq.</i>
<i>Thomas Hunt</i>			
<i>John Lewis</i>		<i>"</i>	<i>B. B. Thomas Esq.</i>
<i>Benjn. Turvey</i>		<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>
<i>Joseph Munns</i>		<i>"</i>	<i>W. E. Laurence.</i>
<i>John Gamble(Miller)</i>			
<i>James Gray</i>		<i>"</i>	<i>Mr D. Sutherland</i>
<i>Thos. Cooling</i>		<i>"</i>	<i>Mr W. Hill Campbell Town</i>
<i>Thos. Ellison</i>		<i>"</i>	<i>W. E. Laurence</i>
<i>Edwd. Hearne</i>		<i>"</i>	<i>J. Aikin S. Esk</i>
<i>John Holloway</i>			
<i>Henry Bratcher</i>		<i>"</i>	<i>G F Read Esq.</i>
<i>James Milland</i>		<i>"</i>	<i>Mr Toosey</i>
<i>James Bishop</i>		<i>"</i>	<i>B. Leake (Campbell Town.</i>
<i>William Woodgate</i>		<i>"</i>	<i>Mr Jas. Clark (Jones River)</i>
<i>Emanuel Robinson</i>		<i>"</i>	<i>W. E. Laurence</i>
<i>Thos. Barnsley</i>		<i>"</i>	<i>Mr Groom</i>
<i>(2 Pages of Assignments)</i>			
<i>Maybury Wm.</i>	23	<i>Iron Moulder</i>	<i>Mr Petchey</i>
<i>Nicholls Wm.</i>	18	<i>Labourer</i>	<i>W. M. Allan</i>
<i>Newbury Saml.</i>	29	<i>Labourer</i>	<i>T. L. Bickford</i>
<i>Norton Wm.</i>	23	<i>"</i>	<i>Major Gray</i>
<i>Newnham John</i>	20	<i>"</i>	<i>B. Horne Esq.</i>
<i>Nash James</i>	20	<i>Fr. Ploughm</i>	<i>W. R. Allan/Oyster Bay</i>
<i>Olliver Thos.</i>	24	<i>Frs. Labourer</i>	<i>Henry Morisby C. Plains</i>
<i>Price Richd.</i>	29	<i>Soldier</i>	<i>Mr Toosey</i>
<i>Parsons Elijah</i>	21	<i>Goldsmith</i>	<i>Dr Paton</i>
<i>Powell Wm.</i>	24	<i>Hawker</i>	<i>Mr D. Stanfield Green Pt.</i>
<i>Pledger Wm.</i>	35	<i>Frs. Labourer</i>	<i>Mr Mackersey</i>
<i>Reckett Wm.</i>	35	<i>Tailor</i>	<i>Mr Frasier</i>
<i>Raindell Robt.</i>	38	<i>Fr & ploughman</i>	<i>B Horne Esq.</i>
<i>Reed Michael</i>	29	<i>Gardner</i>	<i>Mr Hobler</i>
<i>Randolph Robt.</i>		<i>Sick on Shore</i>	
<i>Read James</i>	20	<i>Shoemaker</i>	<i>Mr Peet</i>
<i>Robinson Wm.</i>	23	<i>Tailor</i>	<i>Andw. Tolmay</i>
<i>Robinson Emanuel</i>	23	<i>Fr & Ploughman</i>	<i>W. E. Laurence</i>
<i>Raven Samuel</i>	21	<i>Brass Founder</i>	<i>Mr Powell P.D.</i>
<i>Simmons Thos.</i>			
<i>(alias Arthur Dawe)</i>	39	<i>Fr & Ploughman</i>	<i>T. L. Bickford.</i>

GENES ON SCREEN

Vee Maddock

FreeBMD <http://freebmd.rootsweb.com/> is an innovative new project that we can all get involved with. As a research source at the moment it is limited with only about 100,000 records (0.05% of the total indexes) entered, but with time this will become one of the most valuable research tools for those tracing English or Welsh ancestors. FreeBMD stands for Free Births, Marriages and Deaths. The FreeBMD Project's objective is to provide free Internet access to the Civil Registration index information for England and Wales (the GRO BMD). In use since 1837 civil registrations are significant sources for birth, death, and marriage information.

Currently GRO BMD is usually viewable on microfilm or fiche, often in poor quality reproduction. I know the one entry I desperately need is located under a smudge on the fiche that the GST Inc. hold. As it was created alphabetically in quarters there is no quick way to search. There has never been a master index. This is the aim of this web site.

The exciting thing is we can all be a part of the indexing and the more people who help to index the faster the site will be a useable resource for all.

There are several ways to help, but the most basic and innovative is casual entry in which when you are using the index you simply record the details for ten entries either side of the name you are researching.

The site contains details of how to format this information in simple text files (so your computer make or model won't be a

problem) and submit them to the index. Their aim is that over time every entry will be transcribed at least twice, thus enabling cross checking for accuracy. Visit the site and check the FAQ (Frequently Asked Questions) for more information.

The owners of the records, the ONS/PRO simply do not have the resources, funds or even the legal ability to undertake such an index. I suggest all those who are able should throw their support behind FreeBMD and show what a group of volunteers (for it is entirely dependant upon volunteers) can achieve. Then we can sit back and reap the benefits for years to come.

<http://www.tip.net.au/~dnum/>
Cora Num—Genealogy Online—Web Sites for Genealogists. You may have heard of Cora's wonderful book, but did you know she also has a great web site full of those terrific links and more.

<http://home.global.co.za/~mercon/begin.htm> a beginners' page with clear concise starting points for genealogy.

<http://www.koalanet.com/world-time-zones.html> and

<http://www.koalanet.com/currency.html>
Two wonderful sites I could rave about for pages. One to tell you the time in any part of the world, complete with maps of time zones and the other to quickly convert any currency into any other, accurate and up to date. No more guessing when to make that annoying 4 am. phone call to the relatives, or wondering just how much you are about to spend in the UK. ●

TASMANIANA LIBRARY, STATE LIBRARY OF TASMANIA NEW ACQUISITIONS

This is a select list of books on history and genealogy which have been added to the Tasmaniana Library between late September and late December 1998. 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).

Anglican Parish of Brighton, *An early summer's day excursion to ten historic places in the parishes of Clarence and Brighton* (TLP 919.4665 EAR)

Cahill, Jack, *Forgotten patriots: Canadian rebels on Australia's convict shores*. (TL 971.03 CAH)

Chugg, Neville, *Families of the Northern Midlands of Tasmania: the ancestors and descendants of John Gilbert Chugg, Ada Rose Williams, Reginald Kenneth Hayes and Dorothy Ethel Atkinson*. (TLQ 929.2 CHU)

Clarke, Frank G., *The big history question: snapshots of Australian history*. (TL994. CLA)

Coupe, Robert, *Australian bushrangers*. (TL 364.1550994 COU)

Cubit, Simon, *Characters of the Central Highlands of Tasmania*. (TLAC 994.63 CUB)

Cubit, Simon, *High country life: living and working on the roof of Tasmania*. (TLAC 994.63 CUB)

Day, Eleanor, *Sheffield III*. (TLP 994.633 DAY)

Dean, Claudia, *Cattle king of Van Diemen's Land: William Field (1774-1837)*. (TLQ 994.62 FIE)

Donoghue, Jed, *Rendezvous in Hobart: seven pubs, parks & churches*. (TLP 919.4661 DON)

Fahy, Kevin and Andrew Simpson, *Australian furniture: pictorial history and dictionary, 1788-1938*. (TLQR 749.2994 FAH)

Field, William, *Interview with Mr. W. Field at a radio station in Chicago, USA*. (TLAC 920. FIE)

Ford, Geoff, *Australian pottery: the first 100 years*. (TLQ 738.0994 FOR)

Freeman Firth, Port Arthur Historic Site Management Authority (Tas.) and the National Estate Grants Program (Australia), *Point Puer, Port Arthur Historic Site: archeological*

heritage assessment, 1997. Volume 1, Report. Volume 2, Inventory, Parts 1, 2 & 3. Volume 3, Illustrated chronology. Volume 4, History. (TLQ 363.690994671 FRE)

Gaunt, Pauline, *Captain John Wyrill 1836–1921.* (TLQ 387.2043 WYR)

Genealogical Society of Tasmania Inc. Burnie branch, *Index to the Advocate births, deaths & marriages, 1931–1935.* (TLQ 929.3 IND)

Gilmour, Don, *Trout fishery of Tasmania: Vol III, 1950–1999.* (TL 639.375509946 GIL)

Gott, K. D., *The manned Tasmanian lighthouses.* (TLQ 387.155 GOT)

Gregg, Sandra, *Once upon an island.* (TLQ 994.651 GRE)

Heazlewood, Venetia, *Reflections of my grandfather (Jack Pearn).* (TLP 920. PEA)

Hewitson, Jim, *Far off in sunlit places: stories of the Scots in Australia and New Zealand.* (TL 305.821094 HEW)

Hudspeth, Audrey, *The rise and fall of the bottom end of town: Hobart's Old Wharf and Wapping district.* (TLPQ 994.661 HUD)

Knolle, Wendy K., *Index to photographs of WWI servicemen and women in the Tasmanian weekly magazines, Volume 1: the Weekly Courier.* (2nd ed., revised and enlarged.) (TLQR 929.3 IND)

Lampkin, Marjorie, *All the yesteryears.* (TLQ 929.2 BEL)

Lowe, Madge, *I pass this way but once.* (TLQ 920 LOW)

Lyons, Brendan, *All Gunns blazing: J. & T. Gunn and the development of Launceston, 1871–1997.* (TL 338.769109946 LYO)

Macknight, Charles C., *Low Head to Launceston: the earliest reports of Port Dalrymple and the Tamar.* (TL 994.61 MAC)

Manning, Beryl, *Gleanings from the past.* (TL 920. MAN)

Milne, Mary Gordon, *North American political prisoners.* (TLQ 994.603 MIL)

Molony, John N., *A soul came into Ireland: Thomas Davis, 1814–1845.* (TL 941.5081092 DAV)

Petrow, Stefan, *Going to the Mechanics: a history of the Launceston Mechanics' Institute, 1842–1914.* (TL 374.994611 PET)

Posthumus, Louis Hablutzel, *The remarkable voyage of the Neptune, February 1849 – April 1850.* (TL 910.45 POS)

Roundhill Beautification Committee, *Roundhill quarries rehabilitation study.* (TLQ 333.731530994636 ROU)

Schaffer, Irene, [*Pamphlets relating to early Tasmania.*] (TLPQ 994.6 SCH)

Sternes, Richard John, *The Sternes family in Australia: a personal history.* (TLQ 929.2 STE)

Stoward, John (Ed.), *1999 Tasmanian sporting almanac.* (TLR 796.09946 TAS)

Taplin, T. C., *Hobart Sovereign Chapter No. 33, the first fifty years, 1946–1996* (TLQ 366.1 TAP)

Thompson, John, *Old Wharf probation station.* (TLPQ 994. 661 THO)

Ulverstone Local History Museum, *Marriages in the Horton, Emu Bay, Montagu & Stanley districts taking in the whole of the Burnie area to the year 1899.* (TLPQ 929.1 ULV)

Watson, Reg A., *A quinology of Tasmanian crime cases.* (TLP 364.109946 WAT)

FROM THE EXCHANGE JOURNALS

Thelma McKay

‘The Marriage Index—its history and how it may help you with your research’

by Janet Huckle in the *West Middlesex Family History Society’s* journal Vol.16, No.2, June 1998, pp.12–14. The Marriage Index compiled and held by the West Middlesex Society has over 60,000 entries. Several years ago a Miss Dean indexed the *Gentleman’s Magazine* for marriages between 1731–68, sorted them into counties and sent each family history society the marriages for that county. Cliff Webb has also contributed a vast number of entries for the Middlesex area. For information and how to access this index, consult the last page of their journal.

‘ArchVista—News and Views from the State Archives of NSW’

No.44 in *Progenitor* the journal of the Genealogical Society of the Northern Territory, Vol.17, No.2, June 1998, pp.51–52. Information on cemetery records held by the State Archives of NSW. These include Wollongong Roman Catholic Cemetery Trust from 1805–1914, (most entries 1838–57); Mudgee Cemetery Register 1845–85; plus nearly 3,500 burial licences found in the Colonial Secretary’s Correspondence 1866–1880, and how to access them.

‘The Case of Samuel Blackall’ by Jean Debney in the *Berkshire Family Historian* Vol.21, No.4, June 1998, pp.25–28 of the Berkshire Family History Society journal. Samuel Blackall of Basildon, Berkshire was tried in July 1820 with Robert Leach and Gabriel Parker for sheep stealing.

Samuel was transported to Van Diemen’s Land, arriving the following year on the *Medway*. His wife Charlotte and their five children joined him in Hobart Town in 1824. Charlotte was later granted land at New Norfolk. Samuel was free by 1841 and became a licenced victualler near Hobart, dying in 1874. Descendants of his daughter Mary still reside in Tasmania.

‘Last Resting Place’

in *Furness Families* the journal of the Furness Family History Society No.42, May 1998, p.6. This article explains why very early graves in England were unmarked, the common practise being to clear graves from time to time and to put bones in a ‘charnel house’ (a place for storing bones). Wealthier people were buried inside the church. It was not until the 17th century that headstones were erected. These were put on the south side of the church near the porch. The north side (known as the ‘devil’s side’) was for burying suicides and the unbaptised.

‘A Life On The Ocean Wave—A review of some recently released naval records’

by Ian Waller editor of the *Hertfordshire People* the journal of the Hertfordshire Family and Population History Society, No.65, June 1998, pp.33–34. The PRO in England has recently released records relating to both Merchant Seamen and the Royal Navy. No registers were kept for Merchant Seamen between 1857–1913 and it was only from ships’ crew lists and agreements, which are not indexed, that any trace could be found. In 1913 a Central Index Register was started for

Merchant Seamen, including mates, cooks, stewards and engineers. Records released are from 1913–1941; during 1918–21 a photo (and ships served on) is included. The Royal Navy records released cover 1853–1923 and although not in an alphabetical index, men can be located by their service number. References to these records are included in this article.

‘All Saints, Islington, with St John’s Mission’ by Lilian Gibbens in *Metropolitan* the journal of the London & North Middlesex Family History Society. The records for All Saints and St John’s Mission in Islington are held by the London Metropolitan Archives. These cover christenings 1839–1979 and marriages 1846–1977. A Parish magazine was published by this church and included many births, deaths and marriages. A list has been extracted for 1897 and can be found in Vol.20, No.3, April 1998 on pp.98–100 and continued in Vol.20, No.4, July 1998, pp.141–42.

‘Early Burials in New Southgate Cemetery’ by Brigid Grafton-Green in *Metropolitan* the London and North Middlesex Family History Society July 1998 issue, Vol.20, No.4, pp.137–40. This article was first published in Vol.1, No.4 of the North Middlesex Family History Society’s journal in 1979. The New Southgate Cemetery, formerly the Great Northern, opened in 1861 and 17,000 people were buried there. The oldest section ‘W’ was leased by the parish of St George The Martyr, Bloomsbury with 229 internments between 1861 to 1914. This section was to be claimed for housing in 1979, and of the remaining seventy-four headstones, only nineteen were legible. These have been transcribed and are featured in this article.

‘Anglo-Scottish Family History Society Project News’ in *The Manchester Genealogist*, the journal of the Manchester and Lancashire Family History Society July 1998, Vol.34, No.3. Several projects are listed in this issue and include on pp.217–228, **‘Scottish Immigrants to Bolton, Lancashire 1851’**, **‘Marriages of Scots Index’**, News from member Family History Societies and their indexes and projects.

Page 220, **‘Volunteer Burgesses of Paisley’** who acted to protect the town in the Jacobite rising of 1715–16. Lists name, residence and occupation.

Pages 222–23, **‘Returns of Post Office Employees relating to Glasgow and Edinburgh for 1845’**. Lists name, date commenced, duties, department and salary. Taken from the House of Commons returns, Edinburgh 1845.

Pages 225–27, **‘Return of every person employed in the Glasgow Post Office’**, includes date commenced, duties (eg. letter carrier, stamper) and salary.

‘Immigrant Ships to Nelson’ by Mrs Jean Coulthard in *Cootin Kin* the journal of the Shetland Family History Society No.26, Autumn 1998, pp.20–22. An index containing 2,400 names of immigrants arriving at Nelson, New Zealand between 1874–1880 who were originally from Shetland. A card index with some additional information has been compiled by Mrs Coulthard who is willing to give or receive further information on these families. Contact address 56 Tui Glen Road, Atawhai, Nelson, New Zealand (include sae).

‘Extracts From Lancaster Records—The Lancaster Gazette 1801–1850’ by Reg Postlewaite in No.88, August 1998 issue of the *Cumbria* Family History Society,

pp.11–13. Taken from the ‘Lancaster Gazette’ from 1801 to 1850 these extracts include marriages, deaths, meetings, ships launched, to name just a few of those listed.

‘A Message To Our Visitors From Overseas’ by Gwen Rawlingson in *The Essex Family Historian* No.87, Winter 1998, p.11 of the Essex Family History Society for which Gwen is a member and asks intending visitors to England to write to the society in their area of interest. This will allow time for members to help in locating any records or information. Often visitors arrive late on a Saturday or are about to return home therefore do not give enough time for a society to help with queries eg locating headstones.

Two articles in *Ancestor* the journal of the Genealogical Society of Victoria Vol.24, No.3, Spring 1998.

1 ‘Some Australians Serving in the Waikato and Taranaki Regiments’ by John E. Bingley pp.19–20. Lists of men who served in New Zealand with year and state of birth, plus their Regiment and name of ship to New Zealand during 1863–64. Many of these men came from Tasmania.

2 ‘Two Weddings and Three Funerals—A Letter From Sheffield, England, To Richmond, Van Diemen’s Land’ pp.39–40). A letter written from Sheffield England in July 1840 to Mrs Lamb at Richmond, Van Diemen’s Land mentioning two family weddings and three funerals within one month.

‘Dorsetshire Gamekeepers’ certificates are listed in Volume 11, No.4 and continued in Vol.12, No.1–2 of the *Dorset* Family History Society journals. Extracted from ‘The Western Flying Post’ or ‘Sherborne

Yeovil Mercury’ in 1806, an alphabetical list of Gamekeepers in Dorset with the name of landowners and their addresses.

‘Derbyshire Villages—South Normanton’ in the *Derbyshire* Family History Society journal No.86, September 1998, pp.26–28. This village was once part of the vast forest known later as Sherwood Forest. The three page article on its history has been extracted from ‘History of South Normanton’ by John Spencer.

‘Bristol Sam’ by Hilary Ford of Devon, UK in the journal of the *Bristol and Avon* Family History Society No.93, September 1998, pp.36–39. The trial of Samuel Wilcox of St George, Bristol for horse stealing with two others Robert Smith and William Redwood, held April 1827. His statement and those who gave evidence are recorded in this article. Samuel, known as ‘Bristol Sam’, married with four children, was found guilty and transported to Van Diemen’s Land arriving in 1827.

‘The Royal Hospital, Chelsea and its Pensioners’ by Col Iain Swinnerton in the *International Society For British Genealogy and Family History Newsletter*, April–June 1998, pp.26–28. Details the history of the Royal Chelsea Hospital, founded by King Charles II in 1682, up to the present day; also noted are the records of the Pensioners and where to find them in the (WO) War Office series.

Three new exchange journals are *Furness Families* from the **Furness** Family History Society, **Cumbria**, *Wakefield and District* Family History Society, **West Yorkshire** and *Twigs and Branches* from the **Terang and District** Genealogical Society in Victoria. ●

PROJECTS PROJECTS PROJECTS

'THE PEOPLE'S VOICE'

'The People's Voice' aims to

encourage participation of local communities across Australia in the Centenary of Federation program by exploring their involvement in the process of Federation and their contributions to national life since then.

Specifically, the project aims to develop World Wide Web sites for as many communities as possible. Each site will tell the story of its community's participation in the Federation process and demonstrate the community's continuing contribution to the life of the nation since 1901. These sites will be attached to the web site of the National Council for the Centenary of Federation.

The project is, under the auspices of the National Council, being undertaken by the National Film and Sound Archive. The Project Director is Dr Jeff Brownrigg, who has many years of experience in the work of the NFSA. (The project began about a year ago as the acronymically more interesting, but possibly more cryptic, title of ALFRED—'Australia's Links to Federation Research and Education Data'.)

Linked to this project is 'Memories & Memorabilia', which aims to develop related web pages describing each community's recognition and preservation of Australia's war heritage. This project is being directed by Dr Richard Reid, an historian working with the Department of Veterans' Affairs.

Jeff Brownrigg and Richard Reid visited Tasmania recently. In Hobart, they attended a meeting of representatives of the State Library of Tasmania, the Archives Office of Tasmania, the Australian

Society of Archivists and the Genealogical Society of Tasmania Inc. as well as independent historians.

Some potential Tasmanian sites have already been identified—including Launceston, St Helens and Richmond—but Jeff and Richard are both keen to identify and develop further Tasmanian sites.

Jeff Brownrigg will be in Tasmania again in the next few months, visiting Hobart and the West Coast. In the meantime, I have been nominated as a Tasmanian contact for the project. Anyone with enquiries, suggestions or proposals is very welcome to contact me at the State Library of Tasmania. My telephone number is (03) 6233 7498 and fax (03) 6231 0927; email Tony.Marshall@central.tased.edu.au I'd be happy to give you further information.

Tony Marshall

Senior Librarian (Heritage Collections)
State Library of Tasmania

AUSTRALIAN FIRST CLASS CRICKETERS

Rick Smith

The Australian First Class Cricketers Project is seeking assistance in the compilation of a biographical dictionary of all Australian players who have appeared in first class cricket, either in this country for state or national teams, or for Australian teams overseas, since it began in 1850.

Cricket has been an integral feature of Australian life since the earliest days of European settlement and its recreational and cultural impacts have been significant factors in the formation of the Australian national heritage.

The general history of Australian cricket has been well documented, it is, however,

the players who have contributed most to the success of the game and little has been recorded about the majority of them. For every Bradman, Benaud or Border there are hundreds of others who appear as only names in score and record books.

Although cricket will be the major theme of each entry, it is proposed to place it in a broader biographical context. Reference to family background, work achievements and community involvement will be made where of interest or note. It is also intended to include a head and shoulders portrait of each individual with their entry. The location, collection and reproduction of these photographs will be a major exercise.

We believe that you, as genealogists are in a position to be of considerable help. In researching your family lines you may have come across a first class cricketer. The information you have could be of great importance to us. You may even have a photograph which we could copy for inclusion in the final work. If you can help in any way, please contact one of the four authors listed below.

Warwick Franks, 20 Uralla Circuit, Kelso NSW 2795 ☎ (02) 6332 3083, a lecturer in English and Sports History at Charles Sturt University, editor of *The Oxford Companion to Australian Cricket* and contributed to the Australian edition of *Wisden Cricketers' Almanack*.

Rick Smith, 19 Country Club Avenue, Prospect TAS 7250 ☎ (03) 6343 0290, a teacher of photography at Launceston College, author of eight books on cricket, including *Great Days in Test Cricket* and *The ABC Guide to Australian Test Cricketers*.

Ray Webster, PO Box 1074 Glen Waverley VIC 3150 ☎ (03) 9802 5835, retired bank officer, compiler of *First*

Class Cricket in Australia, and also an editor of *The Oxford Companion to Australian Cricket*.

Ken Williams, 7 Westminster Drive, Rowville VIC 3178 ☎ (03) 9764 5095, a retired secondary school teacher. An authority on first class cricket and was responsible for compiling the Australian first class matches guide for the Association of Cricket Statisticians and Historians and a major contributor to *The Oxford Companion to Australian Cricket*.

FAMILY REGISTER OF THE MID WEST REGION OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA

Members of the Geraldton Family History Society Inc. have undertaken a project to record the names and details of those people who went to the Mid West region of Western Australia prior to January 1901. The Family Register will become a valuable source for genealogists and historians alike and will be available for all to use. Information and submission forms are available from the Geraldton Family History Society Inc., PO Box 2502 Geraldton WA AUST 6531

BIOGRAPHICAL REGISTER OF THE ACT: CANBERRA, QUEANBEYAN AND DISTRICT 1820–1930

The Heraldry & Genealogical Society of Canberra have undertaken a new project—an earlier edition was published in the late 1980s which covered the period until 1911. With the new edition they are extending the coverage from Federation, to the formation of the ACT, together with the foundation of the national capital, until 1930. If you would like to submit information please contact the Project Manager, Peter Procter at PO Box 3621, Weston Creek, ACT 2611 ●

Lost, Stolen or Strayed ... and Found

Mrs Shirley Hay in New Zealand compiles a **column called *Tracing Your Ancestors in a Dunedin community newspaper***. It appears fortnightly and usually comprises a small article of local interest, a family photograph, queries from researchers and notices of forthcoming events.

Please write clearly and print surnames. Send clear photograph *copies* only. Include a SAE for a copy of the printed page and any other information that may arise. If a contact phone number and an offer to refund postage or phone costs is included, a reply is more likely to be forthcoming.

Queries should relate to the Dunedin and Otago area and be sent to her at 13 Beach Street, St Clair, Dunedin, 9001 New Zealand, fax 64 3 455 2661 or email: smhay@xtra.co.nz

The Belfast Branch of the North of Ireland Family History Society has published a microfiche of **1370 baptisms** from 1869 to 1920 and **3300 burials** from 1845 to 1959 recorded in the **Carnmoney Parish Church**. The residences mentioned in these registers stretch from Belfast to South Antrim. Contact Mrs F. Jackson, 19 Norwood Crescent, Belfast BT4 2DZ

Stepping Stones, specialises in supplying email and photo quality copies of **British church, sanitorium, hospital and convalescent home postcards**. They have about 2000 cards catalogued, with more to be added, which include the names and addresses of recipients and dates of posting. They also produce directories, trade directories and other material of interest to family historians on CD. They have a web page at

stepping-stones.co.uk or write to 3 George Hudson Street, York YO1 1JL England for a list of publications or you can email: judd@mjudson.freemove.co.uk

Mr **John Westell** of Tweed Heads, NSW, has donated his book ***James Westell*** to the Hobart Branch Library. This is an unpublished folder containing the history of the Westell family beginning with the convict James Westell/Worstell/Warstell who married Bridget Malony. It traces their life in Kempton, Bothwell and the Steppes and gives details of their English and Irish backgrounds, their sons and the ensuing descendants. It involves the Munro, Craig, Cummings, Wood, Robinson, Cramer, Davie, Rogers and Bean families of the second generation who lived mainly in the Midlands of Tasmania.

John Stoward has donated two of his publications to the society—***Tasmanians***, published in 1998 and the **1999 *Tasmanian Sporting Almanac***.

Tasmanians has listings for over 3,000 people—a great source of information for family historians.

Such was the response from his readers to his request for further historical sporting information, a subsequent publication, ***Tasmania 2000 Sporting Almanac and Book of Facts*** will be published in November 1999. He would welcome any sporting information from any sport for inclusion—but please be quick if you can provide material.

John may be contacted at PO Box 2091 Hobart TAS 7001, ☎ (03) 6224 8818, email stoward@h130.aone.net.au or fax (03) 6224 8823.

Thelma Grunnell has forwarded a recent letter from **Iain Swinnerton** with another change of address in case anyone wishes to contact him re Army ancestry. He will be attending the 2000 Congress in Perth. His new address is Cobwebs, Longburton, Sherbourne Dorset D79 5PD England. email IainSwinnerton@compuserve.com

The society has received a complimentary copy of *The North-Easterner*, a local/family history magazine which covers the counties of **Northumberland, Co. Durham, Tyne & Wear, Cleveland and Northern North Yorkshire**. It is only available by mail order (a year's subscription with four issues is £10.00 for overseas).

The editor, Michael Southwick, may be contacted at 21 Meldon Way, Hanover Estate, Winlaton, Tyne & Wear NE21 6HJ England with a web site at <http://www.north-easterner.freeserve.co.uk> or he may be emailed at michael@north-easterner.freeserve.co.uk Original articles welcomed and you might even receive a small remuneration!

Ted Burkmar of Victoria, British Columbia, Canada, found an entry of Tasmanian interest in the *Ross Bay Cemetery Tombstone Records* compiled by Myrtle M. Smith and Audrey L. Shaw. Ross Bay Cemetery is an historic cemetery in Victoria and this tombstone record is a collection of typed bound pages, year unknown.

Charles LEE
Died Jan. 16, 1881
Aged 98 years
A native of Hobart Town
Tasmania

ELIZABETH SIMPSON AWARD 1998

The winners and commended journals for the Elizabeth Simpson Award for 1998 were announced by Richard Ratcliffe, chairman of the judges, at the AGM of Federation of Family History Societies at Winchester on 10 April. They are:

Joint 1st:

The Australian Institute of Genealogical Studies (*The Genealogist*)

The New Zealand Society of Genealogists (*The New Zealand Genealogist*)

2nd:

East of London Family History Society (*The Cockney Ancestor*)

Joint 3rd:

Buckingham Family History Society (*Origins*)

Powys Family History Society (*Chronicle*)

Highly Commended:

Cornwall Family History Society

Devon Family History Society

Metcalf One Name Study

Commended: (in alphabetical order)

Bedfordshire Family History Society

Bristol & Avon Family History Society

Coventry Family History Society

Gloucestershire Family History Society

Huntingdonshire Family History Society

Lincolnshire Family History Society

North Cheshire Family History Society

North of Ireland Family History Society

Somerset & Dorset Family History Society

Braund One Name Study

Stockdill Family History Society

David Hawgood

Family History Society email list
administrator

BOOK REVIEWS

Convict Love Tokens—the leaden hearts the convicts left behind, edited by Michele Field and Timothy Millett, Wakefield Press Kent Town, SA., 1998. Softcover, 120pp.

Although British convicts sentenced to transportation have been written about by numerous writers for a variety of purposes, they had little opportunity of expressing their own feelings.

Convict love tokens are mute relics of the sadness and pain felt by convicts with little hope of ever seeing home and loved ones again.

This book outlines the history of the making and collection of the leaden hearts, mainly 1797 Cartwheel pennies which were engraved by convicts waiting in the hulks for transportation to Australia. Coins were engraved with messages of love and despair. Some were engraved by skilled craftsmen, others by determined and patient amateurs.

An anecdote of particular interest to Tasmanians is The Case of the Luddites: Thomas Burbury and Benjamin Sparks.

A chapter on Dickensian characters confirms the truth of Dickens' reportage of the appalling conditions of poverty and unemployment in nineteenth-century England together with harsh sentences imposed, such as the death sentence passed on a thirteen-year-old boy for one count of 'feloniously breaking and entering'.

Felon's reactions were also printed in single-sheets which purported to contain 'the last dying speech and confessions' of those sentenced to death. These were a sort of macabre souvenir program sold to crowds gathered to watch public executions.

A chapter is devoted to tattoos and their relation to working class culture of the

time. Some were a record of defiance of the state others were sentimental.

Other types of memorials and keepsakes are also examined. Although many of these were more expensive and indicative of higher social position, the sentiments expressed were not dissimilar to those of the convict love tokens.

This book contains numerous illustrations. There is a chronological list of all love tokens known at the present date as well as an alphabetical index of the names on love tokens.

This is an entertaining read for the general reader as well as a resource for researchers of convict ancestry.

Jeannine Connors



Sources for South Australian History, second edition, Andrew Peake, published by Tudor Australia Press, Dulwich, SA. Softcover, pp.176, 1998.

Andrew Peake's first historical reference book entered the literary scene in 1977 and we welcome this second edition. Much of the earlier format and categories have been retained, but there is an enhanced presentation of sections dealing with Employment, Health and Welfare, Law and Order and the inclusion of Electoral Rolls and Phone Books in the Directories. There is no doubt that an essential source of genealogical information lies in telephone books.

The second edition is of a larger size, which more readily allows illustrations of official documents and records, thus providing the researcher with better understanding of the detail available.

A worthy and useful successor to the first edition.

David Hodgson



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BIG R 2000

The British Isles Genealogical Register: 2000

The Federation of Family History Societies invites you to help celebrate the Millenium by registering your British Isles family names for posterity. In this way you also make your interests known to thousands of other family historians world-wide. This directory will be available in County Sections and entries from previous editions will *not* be carried over and must be registered again.

Forms are available from GST Inc. Branch Libraries with a charge of £1.50 for the first form with 15 entries and £1.00 for any subsequent form. Payment can be made in Australian Dollar Bills—\$5.00 Australian for up to two forms or the equivalent in UK postage stamps. Dollar cheques *cannot* be handled.

**Forms must be submitted before
1 November 1999**

NEW RELEASE

Deaths at General Hospital Hobart January 1864 - June 1884

Index of approx. 3000 entries
compiled by
Joyce Purtscher

Most entries include age, religion, condition of status, cause of death, ship to colony/native born, birth place, trade, years in colony, remarks of residence and burial, with dates of admission and death.

Cross references have been made where single/married names for women or aliases have been used.

Cost \$12 plus \$3 postage
Available from Joyce Purtscher
60-B Mt Stuart Rd, Mt Stuart Tas 7000

COMING EVENTS

TASMANIA

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

19–20 June 1999

Quiet Voices, Hobart Conference incorporating the GST Inc. Annual General Meeting at the Lindisfarne Activities Centre, Lincoln Street Lindisfarne Tasmania on Saturday and Walking Tour of Richmond on Sunday.

ALL WELCOME

Contact: Hobart Branch Secretary, GST Inc., Cynthia O'Neill, (03) 6243 6200 or 0419 319 774
email: crone@southcom.com.au

28 August 1999

Family and Local History Faire organised by the Westbury Historical Society. Contact Katrina Tregloggen, 28 Lyall Street Westbury TAS 7303.

7 November 1999

Thomas Simmonds, Esther Hills and William Baker Reunion and *Frank Simmonds and Kate Ann Bessell*. See page 36 for further information.

25/26 March 2000

McGinniss Reunion at Port Arthur. Contact Ann McGinniss, 7 Stewarts Bay, Port Arthur TAS, ☎ (03) 6250 2268.

1 and 2 April 2000

Viney Family Reunion and Book Launch at the Evandale Hall with church

service and picnic lunch at Clarendon. Queries may be directed to Bruce Viney, chairman (03) 9391 1126; Bev Perkins, secretary (03) 6339 1270 or treasurer Noel Viney (03) 6425 2581.

INTERSTATE AND OVERSEAS

26 June 1999

Yorkshire Family History Fair at the Yorkshire Racecourse. Details from Mr. A. Sampson, 1 Oxgang Close, Redcar Cleveland TS10 4ND England.

31 August to 7 September 1999

Searching for that Elusive Irish Ancestor: A Millenium of Migration, Family History Conference, the ninth in this series to be held at Belfast and Dublin and organised by the Ulster Historical Foundation, 12 College Square East, Belfast BT1 6DD. There will be more than twenty speakers and tours have been arranged with options for those attending to take part in the whole conference or either the Dublin or Belfast sessions. For information ☎ 01232 332288, fax 01232 239885, email: enquiry@uhf.org.uk or check the web page <http://www.uhf.org.uk>

3–5 September 1999

Time & Tide, Northwest Kent Family History Society Conference. This has been cancelled.

11 September to 2 October 1999

The Irish Famine Orphan Descendants' Gathering organised by the Tipperary Clans Association, 43 Main Street, Tipperary Town, County Tipperary, Ireland.

23 October 1999

1999 Annual Gathering of Martins (and variants including Martyn, Martine, Marten, Marton, Marteine, and Merton) at the Cheltenham meetinghouse of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from 10 am until 4 pm. Further details from Anthony J. Martin, UK Branch Chairman, The FHS of Martin, 5 Otlinge Close, St Mary Cray Orpington Kent England BR5 3SH (Int ☎ +44 1689 816114)

12–13 November 1999

Post Haste the Millenium: Opportunities and Challenges in Local Studies, 2nd National Local Studies Conference, The Rose and Crown Hotel, Guildford WA. Contact: Jenni Woodroffe, 9/85 South Terrace Como WA 6152 or email: jenni@omen.net.au

5–7 April 2000

From Strangers to Citizens, Integration of Immigrant Communities in Great Britain, Ireland and the Colonies, 1550–1750, Dutch Church, Austin Friars, London EC2N 2EJ. Hosted by the Huguenot Society of Great Britain and Ireland in collaboration with the Jewish Historical Society of England and other appropriate bodies. c.littleton@history.bbk.ac.uk

26–30 April 2000

Domesday to Database The Millennium British Family History Conference at Bath University, UK—hosted by the Wiltshire FHS in association with the FFHS.

27 September–1 October 2000

Let Records Speak, the 9th Australasian Congress on Genealogy and Heraldry at University of Western Australia, Perth Western Australia. For details contact: Mrs Diane Jarvie, PO Box 980 Rockingham WA 6168.
<http://www.cohsoft.com.au/afhc/ags/html>

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LIBRARY NOTES

State Microfiche Roster

- Set 1** GRO BDMs Index 1868–1897
Set 2 Griffith's Valuation for Ireland Series
 GRO Consular Records 1923–1942
 Old Parochial Records and
 1891 Census Indexes for Scotland
Set 3 St Catherine's Index 1898–1922 and
 AGCI
Set 4 National Probate Calendars 1853–1943
Set 5 St Catherine's Index 1923–1942
 Exchange journals Members' Interests and
 One Name Studies Index

	17/5/1999	23/8/1999	22/11/1999	21/2/2000	22/5/2000
	20/8/1999	19/11/1999	18/2/2000	19/5/2000	18/8/2000
Set 1	Devonport	Hobart	Huon	Launceston	Burnie
Set 2	Hobart	Huon	Launceston	Burnie	Devonport
Set 3	Huon	Launceston	Burnie	Devonport	Hobart
Set 4	Launceston	Burnie	Devonport	Hobart	Huon
Set 5	Burnie	Devonport	Hobart	Huon	Launceston

Correction: Hobart Accessions December 1998

Home and a Range, The Hean Family of Tasmania, by L. W. Dimmick was a donation by Mr Dimmick, not a purchase.

BURNIE

Accessions—Books

- * Australian Churches, *D. Baglin and B. Thiering*
- * Convict Women, *Kay Daniels*
- * Do's and Dont's for Ancestor Hunting, *Angus Baxter*
- * From Soldier to Convict—The Story of William Reader and his Descendants,
Pauline Lycett
- * Happy Families—Butler Family—Journal of the Butler Society
- * Pictorial History of Australian Bushrangers
- * The Family of Henry Hyland, *Annette Banks*
- * The Land of our Adoption, *Leeane Baker*
- * This Australia
- * Using Computers for Genealogy—2nd Edition, *David Hawgood*
- * Van Diemen's Land Heritage Vol. 4—*Neil Chick*—GST

Accessions—Microfiche

Index to Deaths—Victoria 1921–1985

- * Indicates items donated

DEVONPORT

Accessions—Books

* A History of Green Ponds, *T. R. Macleod*

A Transcription of the Public Cemetery Ulverstone, Devonport Branch Publication
Deaths at General Hospital Hobart 1864, *J. Purtscher* [Comp.]

* Family Tree—An Adventure in Genealogy, *N. Burns*

Irish Records—Sources for Family and Local History, *James G. Ryan Ph.D.*

Land & Window Tax Assessments [2nd. Edit.], *Gibson, Medlycott, Mills*

* Leven Parish Wesleyan/Methodist Marriages 1900–1948, Ulverstone Museum

* Photography for Family Historians, *Robert Pols*

* Pigot's & Co. Carshalton, Wallington, Sutton & Cheam in 1839

Battersea in 1839 Dulwich in 1839

Kingston, Ham, Thames Ditton & Long Ditton in 1839

Mitcham, Merton, Morden & Wimbledon in 1839

Tasmanian Towns in Federation Times, *Laurie Hoare* [Ed.]

* The Anglican Church in Tasmania, *G. Stephens*

* The Descendants of Joseph Richards and Ann Farrell 1810–12 Jan. 1999,

C. Peirce & J. Richards

* The East Norfolk Poll and Register 1835, *C. Beal* [Indexed]

* The Parish Registers of Norfolk Series No. 1—Rackheath 1645–1837,

Farrow & Palgrave-Moore

Van Diemen's Land Heritage Vol. 4, *Neil Chick* [Ed.]

1851 Cornwall Census Surname Index, *V. Graham* [Ed.]:

Vol. 14 St. Austell Union RD 306 (Pt.)

Vol. 16 St. Austell Union RD 306 (Pt.)

Vol. 27 Penzance Union RD 311 (Pt.)

Vol. 28 Penzance Union RD 311 (Pt.)

Vol. 29 Penzance Union RD 311 (Pt.)

Vol. 30 Penzance Union RD 311 (Pt.) and 312

Vol. 31 Helston Union RD 309 (Pt.)

Vol. 32 Helston Union RD 309 (Pt.)

Vol. 33 Helston Union RD 309 (Pt.)

Vol. 35 Redruth Union RD 310 (Pt.)

Vol. 36 Redruth Union RD 310 (Pt.)

Vol. 39 Enumeration District Description Guide

Accessions—Microfiche

Burwood, Victoria, Cemetery Headstones 1858–1998

* Creswick, Victoria, Hospital Index 1863–1883

Flinders, Victoria, Cemetery Register 1865–1995

Index of Passengers and Crew In and Out of Sydney from Sydney Newspapers:

Vol. 1 1830–1832

Vol. 2 1833–1835

Vol. 3 1836–1837

Vol. 4 1838

Vol. 5 1839

Vol. 6 1840

Index to Bendigo Region Cemeteries: Northern Districts and Southern Districts

Old Cheltenham, Victoria, Cemetery Headstones 1865–1998

Tyabb/Hastings, Victoria, Cemetery Headstones 1866–1997

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HOBART

Accessions—Books

* Alphabetic Index to Victorian Government Railway Stations; *C. G. Harvey*

* ... and begin the World again—The story of John and Ann Cox of Norfolk Plains,
Tasmania; *Diana Aird*.

Australian Family Tree Connections—Index 1997, *AFTC Magazine*

Australian Family Tree Connections—Index 1998, *AFTC Magazine*

- * Australia, Here We Come—A Story for the descendants of pioneer Sarah Lowen; *Winsome E. Matenson*.
- Caught In The Act, *Phillip Hilton and Susan Hood*
- Deaths at General Hospital Hobart, January 1864 - June 1884; *Joyce Purtscher*
- * Early Deloraine—The Writings of Louisa Meredith and Daniel Griffin; *K. Bonney*
- * Essex: The Genealogist's Library Guide. Volume 2—Family Histories and Pedigrees; Volume 1 Genealogical Sources; *Stuart A. Raymond*.
Volume 2 Family Histories and Pedigrees; *Stuart A. Raymond*.
- Finding Families—The Guide to National Archives of Australia for Genealogists, *National Archives of Australia*
- * Fond Memories of Winchmore Hill; *Alan Dumayne*
- The Glover Family. Correspondence from, to & about members of; *Terance A. Talbot*
- How to Find Shipping and Immigration Records in Australia, 3rd Edition; *Cora Num*
- * Index of News Items, Obituaries and Photographs of World War 2 Tasmanian Servicemen and Women—*The Examiner*, Launceston 23/9/1939–31/12/1940; *W. K. Knolle*
- * Index to Photographs of WW1 Servicemen and Women in the Tasmanian Weekly Magazines; Volume 1 *The Weekly Courier*—2nd Edition; *W. K. Knolle*
- Kent Probate Inventories in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, 1490–1854; Surnames R–Z; *Gillian Rickard*
- * The Membro Family from Somerset to Wellington, New Zealand; *John Catley*
- * *Mercury* Deaths 1998; *Alex Buchanan*
- * Notes Regarding Richard Tims or Timbs, Convict, and his Descendants in Tasmania; *Ken McCallum*
- * Starving in Bedworth—Will Not Pay The Loan; *Tony Davis*
- Tasmanian Historical Research Association—Index to the Papers and Proceedings, Vol. 31–40, 1984–93; *Anne Rand*.
- * Tasmanian Towns in Federation Times; *Laurie Hoare*.
- * Tasmanian Towns Street Atlas—Edition 5; *Dept of Environment & Land Management*.
- * Tasmanian Towns Street Atlas—Edition 4;
- * Tasmanian Towns Street Atlas—Edition 2; *Dept of Environment & Land Management*.
- * Tracing Your Catholic Ancestry In England (basic facts about); *Michael Gandy*.
- Van Diemens Land Heritage—Volume 4; *Neil Chick*
- Web Sites for Genealogists, 3rd Edition; *Cora Num*
- * Westell Family History—Ancestors, Offspring and Partners of James Westell and Bridget Maloney, *John Gordon Westell*

CD-ROM

- * Australian National Phone Directory, White Pages 1996; *Desktop Marketing Systems P/L*

Accessions—Fiche

- 1841 Census of Scotland — North Ronaldshay, Orkney (Parish No. 22); *David Armstrong*
- 1851 Census of Scotland — Eday and Pharay, Orkney (Parish No. 15); *David Armstrong*
- 1891 Census (Parts of West Lancs)—Merged Surname Index, *Ormskirk & District FHS*
- Census Index 1861, Hampstead, District 8; *Terry Burns*
- Index to Passenger Arrivals and Departures from Early Tasmanian Newspapers, 1841–45; *GST Inc. Tasmania*
- Index of Passengers and Crew, in and out of Sydney, from Sydney Newspapers: Volumes 1–6, inclusive (1830–1840); *Grafton Family History Centre*
- Immigration to Victoria—Index to Inward Passenger Lists, Foreign Ports 1860–1869; *PROVic*.

Immigration to Victoria—Inward Passenger Lists, Foreign Ports 1860–1869; *PROVic*.
 Immigration to Victoria—Index to Inward Passenger Lists, Foreign Ports 1870–1879; *PROVic*.
 Immigration to Victoria—Inward Passenger Lists, Foreign Ports 1870–1879; *PROVic*.
 Index to Wills Proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury 1750–1800, Vol. 2–4; *SOG*.
 Manchester & Lancashire FHS Members' Interests 1998, *M. & L. FHS*.
 Monmouthshire Marriage Index 1813–1837; *Gwent Family History Society*
 The People of Norfolk Island & Vandiemensland 1788–1820 & Their Families;
James Hugh Donohoe
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LAUNCESTON

Accessions—Books

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* Celebrating the Centenary Queen Victoria Hospital 1897–1997, LGH Historical Committee

* Church of St Barnabas, Newnham, Tas 1859–1969, St Barnabas Vestry

Deaths at General Hospital Hobart—January 1864 – June 1884, *Purtscher, Joyce*

* Eliza Beams & Robert Hunt 1831–1853, *Porter, Marjory Maude*

How to Find Shipping and Immigration Records in Australia, *Num, Cora*

Index to News Items & Obits WWI Servicemen & Women Vol. 2, *The Weekly Courier, Knolle, Wendy*

* Irish Women in Colonial Australia, *McClaughlin, Trevor* (Ed.)

* Looking at Old Photographs, *Pols, Robert*

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Photographic Memories of The Heart of England

* Pre 1855 Gravestone Inscriptions in Angus Vol. 1—Strathmore, *Mitchell, Alison* (Ed.)

* Scotland to Scottsdale—MacLennan & McKerrow, *Bissett, Muriel & Betty*

* Starving in Bedworth Will Not Pay the Loan, *Davis, Tony*

* St Pauls Past & Present 1854–1985, *Griffiths, Bruce*

* The Dictionary of Genealogy, Third Edition, *Fitzhugh, Terrick V. H.*

The Long Farewell, *Charlwood, Don*

* The Plain People—John Marsden & his children with Robert Stonehouse, *Timbury, Cheryl*

* Van Diemens Land Heritage Vol. 4, *Chick, Neil* (Ed.)

* Yorkshire and Banffshire to Tasmania—Tyson & Shearer, *Bissett, Muriel & Betty*

* Young Bingham Hutchinson (1806–70) and the Foundation of SA, *Jennings, Helen*

Accessions—Fiche

Bendigo Advertiser: Index to Obits etc.

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Kent PO Directory 1862 Kent PO Directory 1874

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London Directory 1799

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BRIGGS/RIDLEY

John Thomas BRIGGS married Harriet RIDLEY, Longford Tasmania in January 1845. Emily Elizabeth, their first born child, was born in Tasmania; William Henry, Sarah Jane, Thomas, Harriet Selina, John and Frederick were born in South Australia. Eventually some moved to NSW, especially Condoblin area. Would appreciate contact with any of their descendants. Ruth Ridley, PO Box 409, Kippax ACT 2615

CASSIDY/COLEMAN/McNAMARA

John CASSIDY married Susan McNAMARA, Adelaide 1852. Issue born Deloraine included, John 1853; Thomas 1856; Michael 1860 and William 1871.

Patrick COLEMAN married Margaret McNAMARA 1858, Deloraine. Issue: Mary 1859 married Charles BRICKNELL and Thomas 1861 married Margaret HOPE. Patrick Coleman died 1867. Widow Margaret married John HEATH. David Heath 1874 married Florence HORNE. I would like contact with any descendants.

Mrs Judith Button, 8 Parish Crescent, George Town TAS 7253

COLE/BASSETT/BAKER

I am trying to find the descendants of William COLE born 1853, who married Sarah BAKER/BASSETT in 1854 Launceston. Sarah was born 1820. Their children were: Thomas William born 1856, Female born 1859, Springfield born 1861, Martha born 1864 and Alice born 1862. This family were from the Wynyard District. Any help will be much appreciated. Annette Banks, 23 Tracy Road, Austins Ferry TAS 7011 ☎ (03) 6275 0388 or email abdraft@southcom.com.au

CONVICT SHIP *ELIZA* 1831 AND THE MACHINE BREAKERS

An elderly visually impaired man in Victoria is seeking information on the Machine Breakers who arrived on the *Eliza* in 1831. He is descended from one of these men who were transported from England for smashing machinery which had taken their jobs. He wishes to contact anyone who has researched the *Eliza* or any of the convicts brought out in her.

Please contact Mrs Faye Gardham, 116 Summerhill Drive, Port Sorell TAS 7307

DARVIN/WOODS

Bridget DARVIN (Irish convict) married John WOODS at Oatlands around 1851. It is believed they had seven children including a Joseph and Patrick. Could descendants or anyone having any information please contact June Humphrey, 9 Tilden Place, Cook ACT 2614

DOWN/HAMMOND/STEER/ADAMS

Emily Amelia DOWN was born at Westbury, 1 January 1865 to Ambrose and Elizabeth Medhurst (né NEWMAN) Down. She married Robert George HAMMOND at Scottsdale, 24 April 1889 and in the late 1890s worked as a teacher or assistant teacher at the North Scottsdale School. In 1901 (aged 35 and a spinster!) she married William Thomas (Dick) STEER (21, miner, born England) in St Marys. They later lived at North Scottsdale with a daughter, Ivy (possibly born around 1905), but separated in June 1918. Emily died as Emily Amelia Hammond (formerly of Scottsdale) in L'ton 11 August 1919, aged 54—with no mention of a daughter or husband on grave or death notice. A Wm Thos Steer married Ivy Victoria ADAMS in 1918. Any information on either husband or daughter would be appreciated. Lorraine Wootton, 3 Ethel Street, Scottsdale TAS 7260 (☎ 6352 2385) or email woottondes@microtech.com.au

EDWARDS/MOONEY/DOWN/HARRISON

George EDWARDS (60) married Rosanna (Rosina) MOONEY (22) in Fingal district in 1875. They had 9 children. George died in Fingal in 1895 and Rosina married Henry HARRISON in 1902, and died prior to 1918. Their 5th child, Thomas Edward Edwards was born 1883, Fingal District. He married Florence Parthiner DOWN in 1908, probably in L'ton, where they lived for some time—they had no children. They also lived in Ringarooma Road (Legerwood) in 1915–6 where he is included on the Roll of Honour for WW1. Thomas enlisted in 1916 and was killed in action in Belgium, 19 February 1918. Florence later married George Henry Tasman McDONALD (married Myrtle Claire Kate Edwards 1916, divorced 1920) who, it is said, saw Thomas Edwards shot down during the war. They lived at Kayena, West Tamar, but had no children. Information on any aspect of the above would be appreciated. Lorraine Wootton, 3 Ethel Street, Scottsdale, TAS 7260 (☎ 6352 2385) or email: woottondes@microtech.com.au

FORREST

Information is sought for any details of Ann FORREST, born Launceston 26 December 1844. She was the twin daughter of William and Elizabeth Forrest (né HAWKINS). She was baptized along with her twin sister Elizabeth on 7 January 1845 at St John's Church, Launceston. Elizabeth went to Victoria around 1854, aged 9 years. She married James HUGHES when she was 18 and died on 10 September 1925, buried Malmsbury, Victoria. Other than her birth and baptism, nothing is known of Ann. There have been several variations in the spelling of Forrest. They include Forest, Forester, Forrester, Forist and Frost. Please contact: Sandra Duck, 71 Gibson Street, Kings Meadows Tasmania 7250 or sduck52@hotmail.com

HOPE/McKENZIE

Mark HOPE per *Equestrian* 3 married Elizabeth McKENZIE 1857, Deloraine. Issue: Flora 1858; Amelia 1860; William 1863; James 1865; Mark 1867 married Eliza Jane BARRATT. Married (2) Evelyn L. DOUGLAS; Elizabeth 1871 died 1871; Elizabeth 1872 married Alfred SELLARS 1891, Deloraine; Jane 1876 died 1891; Hannah 1879 died 1879 and Margaret 1880. Mark senior died 1885, widow Elizabeth married James PARSONAGE 1890. Sarah Ann born 1876 mother Flora Hope, Deloraine. I would like contact with any descendants.

Mrs Judith Button, 8 Parish Crescent, George Town TAS 7253

LUCAS/GRIGGS/DIXON/PHELPS

James Hunt LUCAS, NSW Corp., and Sarah GRIGGS, convict 2nd Fleet *Neptune*, Norfolk Island, late 1790s. I would like to make contact with any descendants of children: Sarah jnr, (father John TOWNSON), James Hunt jnr and Mary Ann. Also seeking descendants of Thomas DIXON (VDL 1812) and Charlotte Sarah PHELPS, married Portsmouth, UK.

Please write: Miss Gai Lucas, 5 Pine Street, Moss Vale NSW 2577

O'CONNOR/HART

Felix O'CONNOR born c.1846 Ireland, died August 1907, Hobart Tasmania, married Ellen HART, born c.1845, daughter of John and Julia Hart. Children: Mary Julia (WALTERS), Ellen Eugene, Joanna (CRAIG), Amy, Felix, John, Charles and Bernard. Would appreciate any information on family.

Mrs Carlene Charlton, PO Box 505 Ulverstone TAS 7315

PERTH RIVER DIGGINGS

I am trying to find information about a locale called PERTH RIVER DIGGINGS. The Diggings were given as the address of a referee, Wm MACKAY a bookseller, for a late relative of mine, Thomas WRIGHT, in 1857. I would be pleased to hear from anybody who may be able to assist in identifying the location of Perth River Diggings.

Helen Ayers, 3 Arndell Street, Macquarie ACT 2614

STEEL

Michael STEEL, born c.1794, arrived VDL prior to 1823, received a grant of 2,000 acres in the Macquarie district. Was in Melbourne 1838. Returned to England where he married Martha MOORE, 16 December 1840 at Preston Bagot, Warwickshire. Returned to Australia by mid 1840s. Sarah Moore, sister Martha, married John HIGHT 1 September 1846 at New Town VDL. Jane Steel, sister of Michael, married Richard COOK, who died in Melbourne 1844. Michael died at Begbroke House, near Oxford in 1865, his wife, Martha, died in London 1881. Would be grateful for any information regarding Michael Steel, his sister and possibly a brother.

Eric Tetlow, 29 Henderson Road, Yarra Glen VIC 3775 ☎ (03) 9730 1445

WATERLOO VETERANS

I am seeking any references to veterans of the Battle of Waterloo who came to Australia either with their regiments or as emigrants. Interested in army record, arrival, family, place of settlement, death and burial etc. Any information greatly appreciated.

Mrs Kerrie Alexander, 6 Habeda Avenue, West Dapto NSW 2530 or email kat@keira.hotkey.net.au

WINDLEY/HERON

WINDLEY HERON, Jane 1873–1967 (died Hobart): the daughter of Stephen Windley of Esperance and wife of George HERON 1869–1949 (died Hobart). Mother of Jane (Jenny) Smith CRAWFORD (died 17 March 1984 in Hobart at age 85) wife of Robert Stanley Crawford. Contact: Laurel King Schnitzer, 809 West University Avenue, Champaign, Illinois 61820 USA or email: jschnit@uiuc.edu or ☎ 217–356–22161

NEW MEMBERS' INTERESTS

NAME	PLACE/AREA	TIME	M'SHIP NO.
AINSCOUGH	Wigan LAN ENG	c1800	5076
ALEXANDER	Melbourne VIC AUS	1850-	5059
ALLBUTT Henry	Birmingham ENG	c1800	5077
ALLEN William	Westwood WIL ENG/Bath SOM ENG	1800-1840	5055
ARCHER Lawrence Patrick	Collie WA AUS	c1936	5056
ASTLEY	Midlands ENG	-1827	5054
BARLOW Henry	TAS AUS	1836+	5078
BEAUMONT George	Longford TAS AUS	1850-1930	5074
BELLETTTE Jacob			5073
BERNE James Henry	Deloraine TAS AUS	1895+	5046
BERNE John	Deloraine TAS AUS	1850+	5046
BERNE Theodore Charles	Deloraine TAS AUS	c1900	5046
BERNE Thomas	Deloraine TAS AUS	1809-1885	5046
BOGG	LIN/YKS ENG	-1827	5054
BRIDGE	ENG		5080
BRUMBY Leslie Alphonso	Longford TAS AUS	c1860	5048
BURR Charles William	TAS AUS	c1860	5051
CAHILL Michael	TAS/NSW AUS	1868-1908	5052
CARTWRIGHT G W	TAS AUS		5062
COOK Eli	Don TAS AUS	1854-1905	5042
COOPER	LIN/YKS/NTT/LEC ENG	-1880	5054
CORNWALL Mary Gladys	VIC AUS	c1921	5056
CORNWALL Wilson	Melbourne AUS	c1850	5056
CORP	ENG		5080
COWARTH Charlotte	Clarence Plains TAS AUS	1810	5061
CRAIG John	Cloghogue/Ballymena NIR	1892	5049
CULLEY Charlotte	ENG/TAS AUS	1832-1906	5043
CUMMINS Michael J	Echuca VIC AUS	1844+	5053
DAVIES John	Sheffield TAS AUS	1854-1888	5039
DAYMON John	SOUTH AFRICA/TAS AUS	1835	5078
DENHOLM	New Norfolk TAS AUS	1820+	5044
DINEEN Alice Amelia	Westbury TAS AUS	1890	5079
DUNKLEY	Flore NTH ENG	1600+	5063
DUNKLEY David	West Coast TAS AUS	1830+	5063
DUNPHY	LEX/Rathdowney/Mountrah IRL	1780-1850	5064
DUNPHY	Bright/Buckland/Portpunkah VIC AUS	1855-1900	5064
EAGLESIM William	Paisley SCT	1800	5070
EATON Henry	ENG	1837-1864	5049
EATT Emma	TAS/NSW AUS	1880-1951	5052
EDGECEUMBE Francis	Deloraine/Edgecumbe Beach TAS AUS	1823-1891	5048
EVANS	North West TAS AUS	late 1800's	5075
FARLEY Annie	Belfast NIR	1900	5049
FIGGIS Thomas	MDX ENG	1814+	5069
FINNERTY Bridget	LIM IRL/Hobart TAS AUS	c1826	5048
FITZGIBBON Henry	Bray WIC IRL	1800	5070
FLINN Margret	IRL/Providence Valley TAS AUS	1830-1862	5072
GANGELL			5073
GEIGER J A	TAS AUS		5062
GEORGE Thomas	Scottsdale TAS AUS	1860+	5075
GLAU Marie Christina			5068
GOLDSMITH Elizabeth	Hobart TAS AUS	1830s	5039
GOOD Joseph Enoch	LND ENG	1820	5070
GOUGH	Manchester LAN ENG	1850+	5042
GRAIER Margaret	Hobart TAS AUS	-1835	5045

NEW MEMBERS' INTERESTS

NAME	PLACE/AREA	TIME	M'SHIP NO.
GRUBB Mary Ann	West Coast TAS AUS	1830+	5063
HAKESLEY	LAN ENG	1830+	5042
HALL David	Longford/Deloraine TAS AUS	1842+	5079
HALL Ebenezer	Deloraine TAS AUS	1887	5079
HAMMOND Thomas	Launceston TAS AUS	1819–1832	5039
HANCOCK William	Sydney NSW AUS	1883+	5042
HARPER Charlotte	VIC/Huon TAS AUS	1842–1906	5043
HARPER Thomas Gimerson	VIC/Huon/Hobart TAS AUS	1835–1900	5043
HART	Wigan LAN ENG	c1800	5076
HEALD Ellen	TAS/NSW AUS		5052
HEATON John	Wigan LAN ENG	c1800	5076
HENDERSON Arthur George	Albury Hospital NSW AUS	c1962	5056
HODGKINSON Mary Ann Matilda			5079
HODGMAN Aaron	Isle of Thanet KEN ENG	c1850	5051
HOLDEN John	Deddington TAS AUS	1857–1870	5059
HOWELL	ENG		5080
HUETT John H	Deloraine TAS AUS	1850+	5075
IRWIN	New Norfolk TAS AUS	1820+	5044
JACOBSON Nison			5073
JESSUP James	Scottsdale TAS AUS	1860+	5075
KEECH	ENG		5080
KEELING William	LND ENG	1800	5070
KELLY Elizabeth	Hobart TAS AUS	c1834	5039
KHAN Nanana	Bendigo VIC AUS	1912	5070
KINGSTON William			5073
LAPPEN Thomas	New Norfolk TAS AUS	c1850	5061
LAPPIN Thomas	Armagh N IRL	c1840	5061
LeFEVRE James	TAS AUS	c1850	5051
LLOYD Doug	Campbell Town TAS AUS	1865–1894	5064
LOUTTID	Worldwide		5054
LYCETT Francis	MDX ENG	1800+	5069
MacMICHAEL William T	Hobart TAS AUS	1820+	5075
McDONALD Ernest Joseph	TAS AUS	1906–1960	5074
McFARLANE James	STI SCT/Hagley TAS AUS	1837–1914	5074
McGAUGHARN Margaret	Hobart TAS AUS	1836–1866	5045
McGAUGHRAN Anne	Hobart TAS AUS	1836+	5045
McGAUGHRAN James	CAV IRL/Hobart TAS AUS	1817–1853	5045
McGUINNESS Hugh	Clarence Plains TAS AUS	1808+	5061
McINTIRE Sarah–Anne	Melbourne VIC AUS	c1850	5056
MILLER John	Melbourne VIC AUS	1847	5050
MILLWOOD Ernest	Scottsdale TAS AUS	1900–	5057
MITCHELL Harriet	Deloraine TAS AUS	1885–1902	5079
MITCHELL William	Longford/Deloraine/Wynyard TAS AUS	1806–1891	5048
MORGAN John	TAS AUS	c1850	5051
O'SULLIVAN Morto	Brisbane QLD AUS	1862+	5042
OAKES Clarence	Bury LAN ENG/Melbourne VIC AUS	1903–1961	5067
OAKES Horace	Bury LAN ENG/Sydney NSW AUS	1903–1961	5067
OATES Keziah Gimerson	VIC /Huon TAS AUS	1869–1936	5043
OPENSHAW Elizabeth Ann	Wigan LAN ENG	c1800	5077
PACEY George	Hobart TAS AUS	1853–	5072
PACEY John	Hobart TAS AUS	1858–	5072
PITHOUSE	Northern TAS AUS	late 1800's	5075
POOLE Daniel	Hobart TAS AUS	1842–1857	5043
PRICE S	TAS AUS		5062

NEW MEMBERS' INTERESTS

NAME	PLACE/AREA	TIME	M'SHIP NO.
PRINCE Robert	Eaglehawk AUS	1850	5070
PURCELL James	COR IRL/TAS AUS	c1806-1870	5074
RAINEY Charles	Hobart TAS AUS	1860-1900	5071
RAINEY James	Hobart TAS AUS	1850-1920	5071
RAINEY John William	Hobart TAS AUS	1880-1920	5071
RAINEY Samuel	Donaghadee DON IRL	1800-1828	5071
RAINEY Samuel	Port Arthur TAS AUS	1850-1871	5071
RATTRAY John	TAS AUS	c1850	5051
RENNEY Samuel	Port Arthur TAS AUS	1850-1871	5071
RILEY Daniel	Hobart TAS AUS	c1820	5048
RISELEY William John	Christchurch NZ		5068
RODGERS William			5073
ROGERS William			5073
ROOKLEY James		-1838	5078
SEXTON T	TAS AUS		5062
SHEAHEN Michael	Launceston/Westbury TAS AUS	1813-1888	5039
SHERBURD Elizabeth	Hobart TAS AUS	-1820	5045
SMITH James Barnett	Devonport TAS AUS	1828-1905	5048
SMITH Lawrence Harold		c1890+	5074
SMITH Samuel	Campbell Town TAS AUS	1850-1926	5042
SMITH Thomas	Fossil Bank/Sassafras TAS AUS	1854-1913	5039
STALKER Duncan	PER SCT/New Norfolk TAS AUS	c1799-1877	5074
STARK James William	Hobart/Oatlands TAS AUS	-1866	5045
STEPHENS Emily Frances	VIC AUS	c1868	5056
STOTT John	Clarence Plains TAS AUS	1810	5061
STRETTON Geo. Stephen	Wigan LAN ENG	c1800	5077
TAYLOR Freda	Launceston TAS AUS	1900-	5057
TIMBS	New Norfolk TAS AUS	1820+	5044
TIMS	New Norfolk TAS AUS	1820+	5044
TOWNS Henry	Campbell Town TAS AUS	1820-1890	5064
TOWNS Sarah	Campbell Town TAS AUS	1820-1890	5064
TREGANNA Cecilia	Longford TAS AUS	1870	5079
TULL	CAN/ENG		5080
VANDERPANT Georgina	MDX ENG	1816+	5069
WADE M	TAS AUS		5062
WALKER William	Beaconsfield TAS AUS	c1900	5051
WARREN	New Norfolk TAS AUS	1820+	5044
WARRINGS	New Norfolk TAS AUS	1820+	5044
WATCHORN William	LND ENG	1800-1825	5055
WATERSON James	Clarence Plains TAS AUS	1808+	5061
WEST	TAS AUS	1856+	5078
WILDING Charlotte	Glenorchy/New Town TAS AUS	1858-1912	5072
WILDING Thomas	ENG/TAS AUS	-1890	5072
WILLIAMS Maureen	Launceston TAS AUS	1900-	5057
WINDLEY Stephen	Huon TAS AUS	1898-1924	5043
WINDSOR	TAS AUS		5062
WINSTANLEY William	Wigan LAN ENG	c1800	5076

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 remember to reply if you receive a SSAE.

NEW MEMBERS

On behalf of the society, a warm welcome to the following new members.

5039	SMITH	Mrs	Anne D	240 Gordons Rd	SOUTH MORANG	VIC	3752
5041	WILLIS	Mrs	Gloria S	22 Mersey Rd	SPREYTON	TAS	7310
5042	HANCOCK	Mrs	Barbara J	8 Jones St	CONCORD	NSW	2137
5043	SCHNITZER	Mrs	Laurel	809 West University Ave	CHAMPAIGN ILLINOIS	61820 USA	
5044	McCALLUM	Mr	Ken	219 Grandview Rd	RANKIN PARK	NSW	2287
5045	SMITH	Ms	Daphne J	23 Lawler St	SOUTH PERTH	WA	6151
5046	HAWKINS	Mrs	Lynele A	6 Heapey St	BLACKTOWN	NSW	2148
5047	HAMPTON	Mr	Raymond H	Elliott Post Office	ELLIOTT	TAS	7325
5048	HEWITT	Mrs	Yvonne B	71 Manuka Drive	BURNIE	TAS	7320
5049	EATON	Mr	Joseph	68 Musk Rd	SANDFORD	TAS	7020
5050	EATON	Mrs	Eileen	68 Musk Rd	SANDFORD	TAS	7020
5051	HODGMAN	Mrs	Rose M	Rapp St	SWANSEA	TAS	7190
5052	CUMMINS	Mrs	Margaret A	Unit/1 27 Lanena St	BELLERIVE	TAS	7018
5053	CUMMINS	Mr	James H	Unit/1 27 Lanena St	BELLERIVE	TAS	7018
5054	ASTLEY-BOGG	Mr	Peter	PO Box 1008	ROSNY PARK	TAS	7018
5055	HARRISON	Mr	Peter J	4 Drysdale Ave	KINGSTON	TAS	7050
5056	ARCHER	Mr	Kevin G	3 Amunsden St	RAVENSWOOD	TAS	7050
5057	MILLWOOD	MISS	Margaret L	3 Amunsden St	RAVENSWOOD	TAS	7050
5058	ROONEY	Mrs	Anthea M	415 Rosevears Drive	ROSEVEARS	TAS	7277
5059	ALEXANDER	Mr	Percival R	7 Hawthorn St	NORWOOD	TAS	7250
5060	HUNTER	Mr	John	10 Ascot Ave	SANDY BAY	TAS	7005
5061	McGUINNESS	Ms	Joan M	Pardew Lane PO Box 172	ORBOST	VIC	3888
5062	WINDSOR	Mr	Edward J	PO Box 45	GEORGE TOWN	TAS	7253
5063	BOWRING	Mrs	Elvie	9 Reece St	GEORGE TOWN	TAS	7253
5064	DUNPHY	Mr	Michael D	28 Osborne Ave	TREVALLYN	TAS	7250
5065	COUSZINS	Mr	David	PO Box 1887	LAUNCESTON	TAS	7250
5066	COUSZINS	Mrs	Caroline J	PO Box 1887	LAUNCESTON	TAS	7250
5067	OAKES	Miss	Deborah L	82 Main Rd	PERTH	TAS	7300
5068	DAVIS	Mrs	Amy L R	364 Rowella Rd	ROWELLA	TAS	7270
5069	ROUTLEY	Mr	Leon H	42 Charlton St	NORWOOD	TAS	7250
5070	VAFIOPULOUS	Mrs	Janice	PO Box 688	BURNIE	TAS	7320
5071	MOORE	Mr	Neil J	PO Box 70	KINGS CROSS	NSW	1340
5072	KEENAN	Ms	Joan	44 Bowden St	GLENORCHY	TAS	7010
5073	NICHOLS	Mrs	Julie	17 Old Coach Rd.	FORCETT	TAS	7173
5074	STENNINGS	Ms	Pennie J A	9 Saunders Cres	SOUTH HOBART	TAS	7004
5075	SMITH	Ms	Terese E	45 Calder Cres	BLACKMANS BAY	TAS	7052
5076	HEATON	Mr	Walter	6 Woorack Place	DEVONPORT	TAS	7310
5077	HEATON	Mrs	Maureen	6 Woorack Place	DEVONPORT	TAS	7310
5078	LITTLER	Mrs	Jennifer E	PO Box 78	DEVONPORT	TAS	7310
5079	HODGKINSON-SZOMMER						
		Mrs	Kathryn L	1/162 William St	DEVONPORT	TAS	7310
5080	BRIDGE	Ms	Candy	5/63 George St	DEVONPORT	TAS	7310
5081	HEAZLEWOOD	Mr	Ivan C	RSD 631	WHITEMORE	TAS	7303

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

0024	HULL	Mr	John L	Sandown Apartments 1 Southerwood Drive	SANDY BAY	TAS	7005
3736	RIDLER	Mr	Peter W RFD	PO Box 156	MOONAH	TAS	7009
3823	CONNOLLY	Mr	Bevan	4 Ashley Court	BLACKMANS BAY	TAS	7052
4531	BARKER	Mrs	Moreen	256 Shark Point Road	PENNA	TAS	7172

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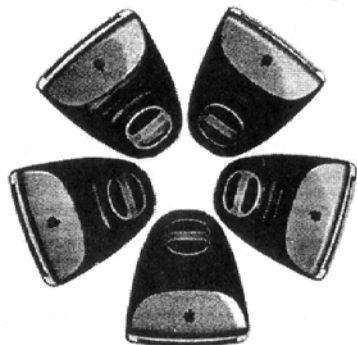
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Devonport: PO Box 587 Devonport Tasmania 7310
Hobart: GPO Box 640 Hobart Tasmania 7001
Huon: PO Box 117 Huonville Tasmania 7109
Launceston: PO Box 1290 Launceston Tasmania 7250

Branch Library Addresses

Burnie: 62 Bass Highway Cooee Tasmania 7320
Devonport: First Floor Days Building Best Street Devonport Tasmania 7310
Hobart: 19 Cambridge Road Bellerive Tasmania 7018
Huon: Soldiers Memorial Hall Marguerite Street Ranelagh Tasmania 7109
Launceston: 2 Taylor Street Invermay Tasmania 7250

See inside back cover of the journal for opening hours

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

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Secretary Judy Cocker (03) 6435 4103
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One position vacant

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Mrs Anita Swan 6326 5778

NEWS FROM ARCHIVES

Ian Pearce

State Archivist

CHANGE OF OPENING HOURS

Wednesday evenings

From the beginning of May the Archives Office of Tasmania will no longer be remaining open after 5.00 pm. on Wednesday nights.

Any inconvenience resulting from this change is regretted but as the numbers of people using the office has been declining for some years it is no longer viable to maintain this late night opening.

Saturdays

From the beginning of July the Saturday opening program will be changed by opening an additional two Saturdays during the year and standardising the opening days to the last Saturday of each month. (An exception will be December 1999 when the office will open on Saturday 11 December).

Archives Office of Tasmania

77 Murray Street

SATURDAY OPENING

The Archives Office will be opening from 10.00 am. to 4.00 pm. on each of the Saturdays listed below during 1999:

19 June 1999 31 July 1999

28 August 1999 25 September 1999

30 October 1999 27 November 1999

11 December 1999

Ian Pearce—State Archivist—May 1999