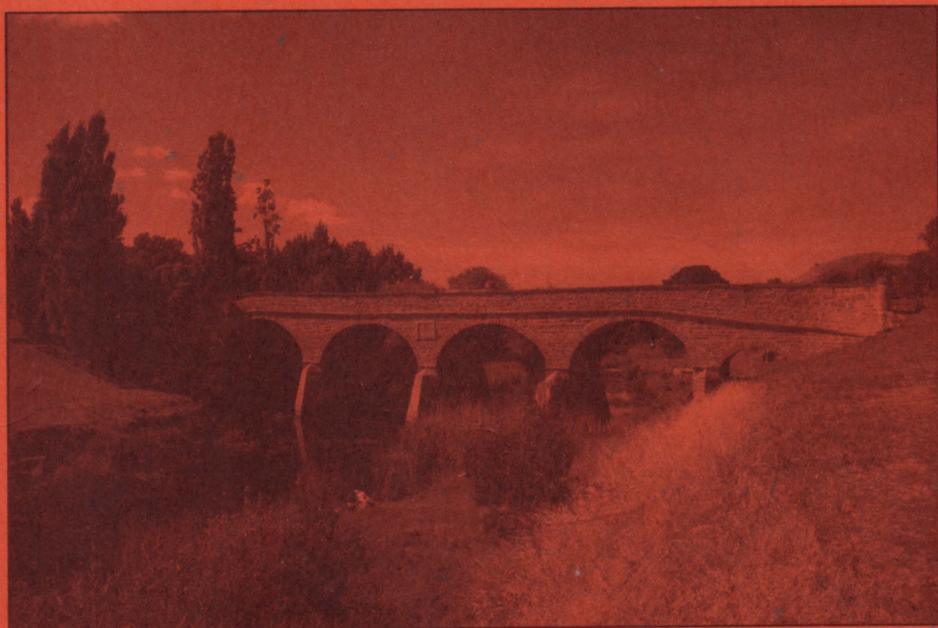


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EDITORIAL

This issue offers a wide variety of articles both in length and topic. They range from family research, family anecdotes and the history of Hobart's gaols to more names of Campbell Street gaol inmates between 1873 and 1890.

Due to other commitments I have resigned as editor of *Tasmanian Ancestry*—a position I have held for three years.

Journal production since the first issue in June 1980 has progressed with technology. It is now formatted on computer and delivered to the printer on CD.

Between 1981 and 1991 I was one of six Hobart branch members who produced the journal. Each article was typed on a separate sheet of paper and closely trimmed. On one member's large dining-room table numbered sheets of paper were spread out, and the journal was formatted as we glued articles (straight!) onto the pages. Often 'extra' articles were hurriedly produced to fill gaps!

Once pages were correct, often after having been repositioned many times, they were taken to a photocopying business to be copied and stapled.

For twenty of the twenty-five years of the journal it has been produced by society members from Hobart branch. I believe the time is appropriate for members from another branch to share the experience. The only other branch where members have produced the journal has been Launceston—Volume 12:2 (September 1991) to Volume 17:2 (September 1996).

I sincerely thank the current journal committee members for their commitment, advice and congenial company, and wish the new editor and his or her committee, happy publishing.

Leonie Mickleborough

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

AS I sit to collate my note for this journal, it is sometime between Christmas and the New Year. The family has celebrated the traditional Christmas get-together and some members are now organising their return to their individual places to prepare for their New Year celebrations.

It is a very hectic time of the year in our household, but one that I wouldn't like to change for the world.

As you sit and read your journal it is now the beginning of March. Our libraries are open, the weather is usually at its best, and after the holiday break one is keen to get 'back' into research.

There are a three items that I would like to bring to your attention.

One of them is the resignation of our Journal Editor. Unfortunately, at this stage we have not received any expression of interest from anybody willing to take on this position. I am aware that quite a number of other societies have also had this problem, and have had to discontinue their journals. It would be terrible if after 25 years, we would also go down this path.

The other item is the 'positions of appointment'. If there are any members who are interested in any of these positions, please ask at your branch, or contact the State Secretary for further information.

Lastly, but certainly not the least, is the AGM. This year the Huon Branch is host and as you will see from the itinerary, a great week-end is planned.

I know people often shy away from AGMs thinking they may be nominated for a position, or that it will be boring. This is far from the truth—yes, there have

been times at AGMs when there have not been enough nominations for 'positions' but this has not happened for quite some time. Apart from that, it is a time when we can all gather together socially, catch up with old friends, and make new friends. So please consider joining us. The Huon is a beautiful area of Tasmania. It reminds me of the Yorkshire Dales area that I knew as a child, with undulating hills, green and peaceful. No doubt things would have changed dramatically, still, I'll hang on to my memories. ●

Anita Swan

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All those who attended enjoyed our November Dinner Meeting. Once again we held it at our Branch Library, where the committee members did the catering. Thanks to all

those who prepared food, and a special thanks to Gaye and Judy for all their hard work in bringing everything together. Both the day and the night meetings have been well supported with some very interesting and informative talks and discussions.

Our Hobart trip to the Archives Office of Tasmania and to the Hobart Branch Library was enjoyed by all. Everyone was up bright and early, ready to leave Burnie at 6.30 a.m. on the Saturday. We stopped for coffee and breakfast at the Elizabeth Town Café at 7.40 a.m. and then travelled non-stop to Hobart, spending the rest of the day in Archives. Thanks to the Hobart Branch volunteers who came in on Sunday morning to open up their Library. It was interesting to note in the sign-in book at the Hobart Branch Library, most of those on the trip were able to sign in as 'M' for member; some signed in as 'V' for visitor, but one of the party signed in as 'F' for female or could it have been 'friend'? On the way home we stopped at Lovely Banks, the property owned by Gerard McShane, and

had a walk over the site where the old convict probation station had been. Our last stop before arriving home was the House of Anvers at Latrobe, where many were able to have a chocolate fix.

Our last function of the year was a thank you morning tea, provided by Judy and Elaine, for all the library volunteers and working bee members.

Congratulations to Margaret Stempel as the winner of our Christmas hamper and also to a very excited little girl (Danielle Smart) from Wynyard who won the Teddy. The Christmas hamper, once again, proved a popular end of year raffle. All the goodies were kindly donated by branch members.

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The official opening of the new branch library was performed by the State President, Anita Swan, on 25 October. During the last few months

Latrobe residents, as well as several mainland visitors, have taken the opportunity to visit the new premises.

Social activities completed a busy year. The final meeting was a fun night followed by a festive supper. The dinner at Lucas Hotel, Latrobe, was well attended by members and friends. It was a pleasant evening enjoyed by all and an opportunity to meet new members. The

raffle was drawn at this function and was won by B King.

A small group of members continue to photograph the cemetery headstones for inclusion in the eHeritage project. This project is progressing steadily with new photos being added continuously.

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The Hobart Branch had a wonderful Christmas present. We learnt that we were successful in our application to the Tasmanian Community

Fund for a reader/printer and photocopier. Southern members will be aware that we have lived in fear that our present reader/printer would cease to operate, costing the branch \$20,000 for a replacement. The acquisition of a new reader/printer and photocopier will allow us to continue and expand our schools program and to develop and expand our educational programs. Two educational courses are planned, one on 11 March, *Making Sense of the Census*, and the other on 15 April, *Convict Records*. The courses will run from 10.00 am till 12.00 noon at our library. Numbers will be restricted, so bookings should be made with the secretary. We are very grateful to the Tasmanian Community Fund, as this grant makes us financially more secure and allows us to be more community focused.

Members of the Library Committee ran two sessions in February on the use of resources in the library. These were very successful.

Thanks to the work of Maree Ring, Dianne Snowden and Cynthia O'Neill the annual beginners courses were run again. This year we are offering three hours' free assistance for participants who join the Society.

We have found the production of a CD a learning experience. The Sorell country area CD has been completed and the town CD is close to completion. Any person interested in being involved, and learning about the making of a CD, should contact the secretary.

The committee members have reassessed our 2004 initiatives. It has been decided to have one BBQ per year. It will be held on 3 April at the Waterworks Reserve. A yearly book sale will be held late in the year replacing the garage sales that were run in 2004. Donations of books will be gratefully accepted at any time during the year.

It has been suggested that some members are unable to attend night computer meetings. If sufficient interest is shown we will organise day meetings. Those interested should contact Brian Hortle (6225 2124).

In 2005 we are beginning a trial project indexing the Lower Court Records at the Archives.

General Meetings: Rosny Library Bligh Street 3rd Tuesday in the month except December and January 8.00 pm

15 March: Stefan Petrow, *Sad, Strange, Gruesome and Seductive—Tasmanian Supreme Court Cases 1824–1842*

19 April: Robert Tanner, *My Dad's Diary*

17 May: Daniel Zeeman, a legal topic to be decided

21 June: Neil Chick, *The IGI*

Family History Computer Group: Branch Library 2nd Wednesday of the month, 7.30 pm.

WISE Interest Group: Branch Library 1st Sunday of February, May, August, November 2.00 pm.

Family History Writers Group: Branch Library 1st Thursday in the month, 2.00 pm.

Research Workshop: First Tuesday in the month from 10.30 am–11.30 am at the Branch Library

Details of meetings and many other activities may be found on our website at <http://www.hobart.tasfhs.org/>

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The branch members continue photographing the district's cemeteries for the eHeritage project. At the end of 2004 over 40 percent of mem-

orials had been recorded.

In addition to participation in other State activities, such as the BDM project, the branch is busy planning for the 2005 Society AGM.

We are pleased to note that 2004 saw several new members join the Society through the Huon Branch.

A Christmas luncheon was held in December following the regular monthly meeting.

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On Sunday 28 November we met for Christmas luncheon at the Bracknell Hotel. Those who attended appreciated the drive in the superb countryside followed by a delicious luncheon. Thanks Helen, for organising this get-together.

Congratulations to Judith Whish-Wilson and Judith DeJong, who received Branch Awards at the luncheon and the Branch Committee meeting respectively. Both are long standing members who have made very real contributions to the Branch.

Launceston *Examiner* indexing is progressing well, with Volume 8 (1882–1885) published early this year. It is interesting to note that *In Loving Memory* (ILM) notices are now appearing, so hopefully these notices may contain names which did not previously appear in death notices. Another 'first' is the name of the child appearing in one of the birth notices. Sales over the whole range of branch publications received a boost at the 'Back to George Town' festivities. Production of the new Shipping CD is getting closer, and the very popular Carr-Villa CD is still selling well.

We are glad to report that the lease on the 2 Taylor Street premises has been renewed for a further period; it is good to feel settled. Committee members have been working re-sorting and attaching

new labelling to the Family History files and books.

Marie Gatenby is leading the research team again and is very appreciative of the help given by other members.

Programme

Tuesday 22 March: 7.00 pm: *Military History and Research.*

Tuesday 19 April: 2.00 pm: The British Interest Group (BIG) meet at Windmill Hill Memorial Hall.

Tuesday 26 April: 7.00 pm: Launceston Branch Annual General Meeting, at 2 Taylor St. Speaker: Peter Thorneycroft answering questions on UK research, with emphasis on Wales & Ireland.

Tuesday 24 May: 7.00 pm: To be advised.

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CATHERINE OF THE MANY NAMES

Vee Maddock (Member No. 3972)

ALL of us have brick walls. Often these brick walls are where your tree ends. It is not often that the wall is where your research started. Such is my case.

Nearly twenty years ago, I was talking with my father after the death of his elder sister, left Dad the only surviving child of eight. I asked who his mother had been, and he told me Ethel May née WARD. I asked who her parents were and he replied he never knew them. Her grandfather was shot by bushrangers while sitting in a hut that stood on the corner of Bathurst Street where the Technical College was later built. Now this was interesting stuff, but this family history thing didn't really interest me. My elder sister had written up the MADDOCK line in Tasmania and I had tossed it aside as boring historical stuff.

However, I thought it sad that Dad had not only not known his father, but also his maternal grandparents. As the Archives of Tasmania (AOT) were letting it be known that they had the pre 1900 BDMs I decided to investigate—just to find their names of course, nothing else.

A trip to Cornelian Bay to get her birth date from the plaque in the Crematorium and I was off to the Archives.

Ethel May Ward was born in 1871, the daughter of David George Ward and Catherine McKINNON. It only took about 10 minutes of explaining from the Archives staff and winding through a film to find her. It was a little anti-climactic actually, now I had names to tell Dad. I wondered when they married, so I looked that up. David George Ward (such a distinguished sounding name for a

wheelwright) married Catherine McKENNA, both of full age, in 1854.¹ McKinnon or McKenna?

Wondering which was correct I decided to look up her sisters and brothers to find out before heading home. To this day, I am convinced if I had gone home instead I'd have a lot more time and money and no family tree. Instead I stayed and found my first and ever enduring brick wall.

David Ward and Catherine had eight children:

- ◆ Eleanor Elizabeth² b.1855, to David George and Catherine formerly McKENNA, informant: William LAMON.
- ◆ Margaret³ b.1856 to David and Catherine formerly CASEY, informant: David Ward, father.
- ◆ William Thomas⁴ b.1858 to David and Catherine maiden name McKAN, informant: Mary Ann WARD, Aunt.
- ◆ Emily Mary⁵ b.1860 to David and Catherine formerly CASEY, informant: David Ward, father.
- ◆ David John⁶ b.1862 to David and Catherine formerly McCANNER, informant: William LEMON, grandfather.
- ◆ Arthur Edwin⁷ b.1866 to David and Catherine formerly LEMON, informant: David Ward, father.
- ◆ Alfred Ernest⁸ b.1868 to David George and Catherine formerly LEMON, informant: David G Ward, father.

- ◆ Ethel May⁹ b.1871 to David George and Catherine formerly McKINNON, informant: DG Ward, father.

Three informants, two parents and six maiden names? No matter how I look at them all the evidence points to them all being the one family.

Catherine née McKenna, McKinnon, McCanner, McKan, Casey or Lemon died (as Catharine Ward) in Bathurst Street Hobart, aged 36 years of age in 1875¹⁰ (which would have made her a mere 14 or 15 years old when she married David.) Her death certificate states she was born in Sydney.

William Lemon, who appears to be Catherine's father, died in 1871¹¹ and was registered by his 'son in law', David George Ward. William died in the General Hospital¹² and was a convict on the *Phoenix* (William LEMAN).¹³ He arrived in Tasmania in 1822. As yet I haven't found any evidence linking him to Sydney. Nor have I found a birth for Catherine under any of the names, although it is difficult to tell since her estimated date of birth may be anything from 1833 to 1839 or earlier. William Lemon may have married Margaret KENNEY¹⁴ in 1846 in Hobart. Is the similarity of her name to many of Catherine's merely coincidence or is it a clue?

What of the grandfather shot by bushrangers? David George Ward's father, William Ward was indeed shot by bushrangers who were later hanged for the offence. However, it happened in Fingal not Hobart. Nice to know there's a bit of truth in the family stories. If only I could find the truth in Catherine's. Her line is at a standstill while the lines around it have wound their way into the distant past.

I wonder what Catherine would say if I could ask her who she was? ●

Endnotes.

- ¹ AOT, RGD 37 1854/481 Hobart
- ² AOT, RGD 33 1855/1948 Hobart
- ³ AOT, RGD 33 1856/1737 Hobart
- ⁴ AOT, RGD 33 1858/1670 Oatlands
- ⁵ AOT, RGD 33 1860/3520 Hobart
- ⁶ AOT, RGD 33 1863/5790 Hobart
- ⁷ AOT, RGD 33 1866/8364 Hobart
- ⁸ AOT, RGD 33 1868/10398 Hobart
- ⁹ AOT, RGD 33 1871/1830 Hobart
- ¹⁰ AOT, RGD 35 1875/2502 Hobart
- ¹¹ AOT, RGD 35 1871/545 Hobart
- ¹² AOT, HSD 145 15 Sep 1871
- ¹³ AOT, CON31/27
- ¹⁴ AOT, RGD 37 1846/2279

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HOBART GAOL HISTORY

Laurie Moody (Member No. 5835)

The following is published with the kind permission of the Archives Office of Tasmania staff (Reference: Correspondence file). It is a reply they provided in 1956 in response to a request for information about the Hobart Gaol.

THE Campbell Street Gaol was originally erected as a Prisoners' Barracks or Penitentiary. There was a separate gaol on the site at present occupied by the Hobart Savings Bank, Derwent & Tamar Insurance Co., J Walch & Sons and J C McPhee Pty Ltd (corner Murray and Macquarie Streets).

The function of the Gaol was to receive prisoners awaiting trial at the Supreme Court and the reception either for the term of their imprisonment or until sentences of execution had been carried out of those prisoners who had locally been convicted. It also acted for a time as a Female Factory for the incarceration of female prisoners who had misbehaved themselves during assignment or who were found to be pregnant and were lodged there until their babies were born. Thus the Female Factory section of the Gaol was both a nursery and a prison.

This unfortunate dual role of the Gaol, however, was discontinued in 1827–28 when Thomas Yardley LOWE's Distillery at South Hobart was purchased by the government, reconstructed and applied to the purposes of a Female House of Correction, being known thereafter as the Female Factory, Cascades. The Murray Street Gaol continued as Hobart's prison for some twenty or thirty years when it was finally demolished and the site sold by auction to the present occupiers of the land.

On 23 December 1820, Governor-in-Chief, Lachlan MACQUARIE, writing from Parramatta, New South Wales (NSW), ordered Lieutenant-Governor SORELL to begin erecting a 'Barrack for the accommodation of Male Convicts'—work to be underway as soon as possible. He left all details of size and construction to Sorell's own 'Judgement, discretion and local experience'.

In 1821 Macquarie made a state tour of Tasmania (VDL) and on his return to Sydney, issued a Government and General Order commenting on his vice-regal progress throughout the island. This was dated 16 July 1821, and in it he said that he had been very pleased to see great improvements, which had been effected since his previous visit in 1811. One of these was the erection of a 'roomy Barrack for Convicts', which was very nearly completed. Macquarie was by then finishing his term as Governor of NSW and when he returned to London he wrote on 27 July 1822, to the Secretary of State, Lord BATHURST, outlining the improvements that had taken place in the colonies under his jurisdiction during his governorship. Under a schedule of public buildings erected at Hobart Town, he included a reference to:—

'A large Brick-Built Commodious Barrack two Stories high with the necessary Out Offices and surrounded with a high Brick Wall for the residence and accommodation of 300 Male Convicts.'

The purposes for which these barracks served were five-fold:

(a) The reception of male convicts on their arrival by ship from Europe. They would live in at the Barracks until they

were assigned, sent to a chain gang or penal station, or otherwise distributed.

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(c) The restraint of prisoners on short terms as a place of punishment for minor offences. A prisoner misbehaving himself in the chain gang might be forwarded to the Barracks for a week or so and possibly ordered to spend some of his time in the tread-wheel that was erected there.

(d) The accommodation of the government loan gang. Convicts who were skilled in certain trades (trades which were in great demand in an expanding colony), were not assigned for the exclusive use of individual settlers, but were retained by the government for distribution amongst settlers applying for their services for a period.

(e) The accommodation of the public works gangs. These men comprised a large proportion of the convicts and were selected by virtue of their usefulness to the enterprises the government had in hand at the time of their arrival. They were required to work under government supervision on buildings, bridges and other public works, and to sleep in the Barracks each night. Some, because of their good behaviour were allowed to sleep out of the Barracks, and thus were on their first step to achieving freedom.

The Prisoners' Barracks were under the supervision of the Principal Superintendent of Convicts, who had control (up until 1832) of the assignment of prison labour. He drew up a list of the convicts arriving on each ship, showing how many should be assigned, how many were being sent (because of misbehaviour on

board ship, or because of the nature of their original offences) to penal stations like Macquarie Harbour and Port Arthur, how many were sick in hospital, how many had died on board, and how many were being retained in government loan gangs and public works gangs. The Prisoners' Barracks in Hobart had a Superintendent who saw to the day-to-day administration of the premises and was responsible to the Principal Superintendent. After 1832 a Board of Assignment on which the Principal Superintendent sat, managed the assignment of convicts. All of this work was subject to the Lieutenant-Governor's veto.

In July 1826, a committee of public officers, consisting of the Colonial Architect, the Superintendent of Public Works, the Superintendent of the Barracks and the Principal Superintendent of Convicts, reported that alterations and editions were necessary to the building. A new barrack would have to be erected 'at the further wing, fronting the Gate and extending in a line to the Superintendent's quarters' for the housing of men employed under the Engineer on public works. The addition would contain 640 men. The existing wall was to be raised three feet, and a well was to be dug to see if water could be obtained on the site. Tenders were called for the work and were finally let at the following rates:—

Andrew BELL, Stonemason's work	£36.10.0 (\$73.00)
Joseph GILES, Brickwork & Plastering	£185.0.0 (\$370.00)
MAKEPEACE & ELLIOTT, Carpenters work	£300.0.0 (\$600.00)
W FOORD, Painting work	£20.0.0 (\$40.00)

Andrew Bell was to supply his own stone but the government would supply him

with loam and water; bricks for Joseph Giles' work would also be supplied by the government. In March 1827, the Engineer reported that the foundation had been completed but that the bricks supplied by tender to Giles were of such inferior a quality that they were useless. The Government decided to supply bricks from its own kiln. The carpenter's work could go ahead as the government was supplying timber from its own sawyer's establishment at Birch's Bay. New tenders had to be called for the completion of the brickwork, however, and the lowest offered was that of George Augustus ROBINSON, the builder and Wesleyan lay-preacher who was later to be distinguished as conciliator of the Aborigines. To make sure the work was done properly, a bond was entered into in which Robinson and his surety, Robert MATHER, pledged themselves to the payment of £530 if the work was not performed according to contract within five months.

Apparently the work was completed by March 1828, as in that month Robinson was asked to return some 34,000 bricks which were left over after the completion of the work. Robinson replied that it was part of the original contract that he should be able to retain the bricks as, in making out his tender, he had taken into consideration the value of the bricks he expected to be left over. The Crown Solicitor, Alfred STEPHEN, was asked for his opinion on this question and ventured the opinion that Robinson, according to the terms of the advertisement and the bond entered into, was entitled to the surplus. George ARTHUR (Lieutenant-Governor) was not satisfied with this and asked for reports from the Engineer and Architect upon what verbal agreements had been come to with Robinson.

David LAMBE, the Architect, admitted on 9 April 1828, that he had said to Robinson that, if his [Robinson's] interpretation of the meaning of the original advertisement calling for tenders had been correct, he [Robinson] would be entitled to keep the surplus bricks. But on the 22 April he disclaimed any exact memory of what statements he had made and said that as the advertisement in question had not emanated from his office, he could not be held responsible for its admitted vagueness. Arthur had a copy of Lambe's letter sent to Robinson but he knew that legally his position was weak and apart from threatening or appealing to Robinson's better nature there was nothing he could do. So apparently the contractor kept the surplus bricks.

In June 1827, the major constructional work being tendered for, the Principal Superintendent recommended that certain alterations should be made to the existing buildings, to cater fully for penitentiary needs when the whole was completed.

He recommended:

1. A wall to separate the Tread Mill from the Barrack so that the Convicts may work without interruption; it would be desirable to have a Shed on one side of the wall to give shelter in case of rain.
2. From Twenty to Twenty-Four Solitary Cells.
3. A wall to enclose the Tread Mill taking in the piece of ground in the rear.
4. An office for the Principal Superintendent.
5. A lock-up room to confine persons who have [been] disorderly or such as may be sent to work at the Tread Mill.
6. One Room in the New Building to be lined with wood for the accom-

modation of such as may be sent to work at the Tread Mill.

7. One of the present wards (when the New Building is completed) to be divided into two for the reception of the Convicts Clothing, to be ceiled and lined with wood.
8. If the Commissariat does not supply the institution with Bread, which I should recommend, it will be necessary to erect a new Oven.
9. It would be very desirable and profitable to have a Well sunk in the Barrack Yard—it now fully occupies the labour of Eight Men, and two Carts, to supply sufficient Water.
10. [A suggestion that the ground next door, occupied by the Presbyterian Chapel, should be obtained for a muster yard]

The Engineer's report was sought on these suggestions but Lieutenant-Governor Arthur commented that the first was already being attended to and that it would be better to secure land to the north for Barrack purposes as this already belonged to the Crown, than to try to take over the Presbyterian Church ground. However, the main reason for my quoting the above document at such length was to show that by 1827, the Barracks were being used for some of the purposes for which the Gaol had been designed. This was necessary probably because the Gaol was inadequate, and the Female Factory at the Cascades had not been completed to such a state that the women could be removed there, so making available all the rooms in the Murray Street premises for the imprisonment of male offenders.

It is hard to assign a date for the completion of the building. By 1828, the new quarters were fully in use but much work remained to be done, altering the original building for the purposes, which the

creation of the new buildings had made it possible to implement.

During 1829 some of the alterations were still proceeding. Then in 1841, approval was given for the construction of thirty-three new cells. In 1859, after the closing of the Murray Street Gaol, it was necessary for the Campbell Street Building to serve the purpose of both Gaol and Penitentiary, so tenders had once more to be called for necessary alterations. These were let in February of that year for £1750.

The State Archives possesses specifications for certain constructional work done in the early years and a photostat copy of these could be supplied if desired. There is only one actual plan in the Archives relating to the work, and that is of the guardhouse or gatekeeper's lodge, a small hexagonal building, which is still in existence [1956]. These plans, an elevation, a ground plan and a transverse section, dated January 1833, could similarly be photostated.

On the Brisbane Street frontage of the Barracks site a Chapel was erected for Penitentiary use. The foundation stone was laid in 1831 and tenders were called for construction in 1832. Tenders offered varied from £1760.16.0 (\$3523.20) to £2200.0.0 (\$4400), and the Civil Engineer and Deputy Assistant Commissary General of Accounts recommended to Lieutenant-Governor Arthur that the lowest of these, being that of W F BROWN, be accepted. The Lieutenant-Governor thought these too high, amounting to twice what he expected. However, when specifications were asked of the Civil Engineer, and he produced them in detail, Arthur approved the letting of the tender. Much of the finishing work, however, was completed in 1833 by Public Works Department men. By July

1833, it was seen that the Chapel could be used advantageously by free people as well, for the only Anglican Church in the city area (Old St David's) was inadequate for the congregations then assembling for worship according to the rites of the Church of England. Thus by 1834, the Gallery had been fitted with special pews for free people to occupy in worship, and the Church was known as Trinity.

In the years that followed, free people began to object to worshipping in the same building as convicts. As early as 1832, the hill on which Holy Trinity now stands ('Potters' Hill') had been suggested as the site for a church to serve Anglicans in the north and eastern side of the town. In the 1840s plans were completed, tenders called for and the work placed in the hands of the Architect, James Blackburn. In 1845 the new Holy Trinity was opened for worship, and the Penitentiary Chapel was thenceforth used for convict services only. After April 1860, the old Chapel was applied to use for the sittings in Hobart of the Criminal Court, and it is used for that purpose to this day.

If you should desire them, copies of the original specifications for the Chapel are available in the Archives. Unfortunately, no plan exists of the building. It is one of the few brick churches of any age in Tasmania, and almost the only example of that style of ecclesiastical architecture, unfortunately so rare in Tasmania, which is exhibited in some of GREENWAY's churches in Sydney—notably St James in King Street and St Matthew's at Windsor, New South Wales. Admirers of early Tasmanian architecture have made a strong plea that the building not be demolished, and their claims for the uniqueness of the building are entirely borne out by documentary evidence. ●

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ELSIE TILLEY

A REMARKABLE MUSICIAN

Shirley Foster

ELSIE TILLEY (1894–1974) was the youngest child in the celebrated family known as ‘The Corrick Family of Entertainers’. She was a remarkably versatile musician. Her father, Albert CORRICK (1854–1914), recognised her gift when, as a small child, she started imitating her older sister Gertie, a pianist, crossing her hands and pretending to play LISZT on the tablecloth at the Corrick’s home in Christchurch, New Zealand.

Elsie, a great scribbler, wrote about her early experiences in her memoirs. Her father was her first music teacher. When she was four years-old she practiced for hours swinging her chubby legs and scratching the piano. He did not chastise her because he ‘might be stopping a genius’. He let her try the organ at the cathedral, and taught her ‘the right way to do the fingering on the violin and stretch for the 9ths with my little hand’.

All the Corricks performed in public so Elsie sang ‘to raise money for the soldiers in Africa’. The audience loved her item because, ‘I could not pronounce the words properly’, she wrote. But another song, *Mr Bung em up*, was requested so often it became ‘the pest of my life’.

When Elsie was seven years-old her parents, brother and five of her sisters left New Zealand to give concerts and exhibit silent movies throughout ‘The World’. Elsie, much to her disappointment, was too young to go and lived with a relative

in Wellington. However her father shipped the family’s ‘best’ piano to the north island for her to use, arranged for her to go to schools which specialised in music, and to take private elocution, singing, piano and harmony lessons. She learnt the organ from the Wellington City Organist, Maughan BARNETT.

In 1910, Elsie left New Zealand with her ‘French violin and trunk full of opera scores’ to continue her musical

education at the Garcia School of Music, a prestigious tertiary institution in Potts Point Sydney. The director, Mother Mary PAUL of the Cross, a sister of Charity, was the former Mary Ellen CHRISTIAN (1848–1941), a famous Canadian born contralto who, because of ill-health, gave up her career to teach.

In 1878, one of her pupils was a young schoolgirl at the Presbyterian Ladies’ College in Melbourne who, after three years with Madame Christian, and tuition with Pietro CECCHI, went on to become ‘Melba’. Madame Christian trained with



Elsie Tilley

Manuel GARCIA the younger, at the Royal Academy of Music in London. Thus it was through her that Melba made her first connection with the great European tradition of singing.

Christian became a nun in 1894 and founded The Garcia School of Music in 1905 to honour her renowned teacher's 100th birthday. Her music school was a mecca for young singers under the spell of the Garcia name. Elsie was eager to attend Melba/Quinn Opera performances in Sydney and wrote to her father, 'Please send another cheque because I've been to the opera and the first time Melba did not sing. Now I have to go again.'

He was giving her an allowance of £1 a week but, 'another cheque would come'. The Order did not permit nuns to go to public concerts and sadly after Melba went to Paris to train with another of Garcia's pupils, Madame Mathilde MARCHESI (1821–1913), Melba did not keep in touch with her first teacher.

Madame Christian wanted Elsie to be an opera singer after she sang the *Marriage of Figaro* to the Vice-Regal party but she chose instead to tackle GRIEG, Liszt, RACHMANIOFF, CHOPIN's preludes and polonaises, and the PAGANINI violin concertos. 'The harder the music the more I practiced', she wrote. Madame Christian taught her operatic and choral work, pianoforte, rudiments of music, harmony and counterpoint. Her other teachers were Monsieur de BOULEZ, who trained in Prague, William J GRIEVES, who played with the Sydney Symphony Orchestra, Melba's accompanist Harold WHITTLE, Laurence CAMPBELL (elocution), Signor Guiseppa ANNIVITTI (Italian), M MARESCAL (French), Herr MOLL (German) and Miss CADOGAN (physical education). She copied

soubrettes like Margaret COOPER, 'who wore a leopard skin coat', and Daisy JEROME who entertained with monologues. However, when she joined the family company she was billed as a lyric soprano.

After her father died in 1914 The Family retired to Launceston and opened 'The Corrick School of Music' where Elsie taught piano, violin, and elocution and played for silent movies. Her father taught her all the operas so she was in demand by visiting opera companies and played with J C WILLIAMSON under the baton of SLAPPOFSKI. He was surprised to find that she could play the piano or violin in the orchestra without rehearsal and sight-read anything that was put in front of her. In 1920 Elsie joined the Musicians' Union and she wrote to her suitor Stan TILLEY, a Melbourne accountant:

What do you think of this young lady being a Unionist? A Musicians' Union had just lately been formed, the same as Victoria, and on eight hours day it would be lovely if you were here to see me leading the procession with a red flag.

Later that year she took the leading role in a Launceston production of *Miss Hook of Holland* but, 'made more money in the orchestral pit with my violin than on the stage'.

She married 'Mr. Tilley' in 1922 and a few weeks later was invited by an Italian Opera Company to 'travel the world' as its pianist. She wrote in her memoirs that she was a 'musician at heart' so 'with a few concealed regrets' declined this offer and was now 'happy though married'. In 1937, an article appeared in the *Launceston Examiner* titled.

Versatile Woman Musician

Among Launceston's musical women one who stands out for her talent ... is Mrs S

V Tilley ... she can write music almost as readily as she writes a letter ... and when only nineteen wrote works for the organ ... she has a marked facility for setting words to music ... has written an anthem which has been sung by a choir of 1000 voices in the Albert Hall ... composed a suite of music for the East of Suez Bazaar ... overtures, violin and piano solos ... She has inherited from her father, an accomplished musician and organist, and mother, a contralto, her art and taste for music ... plays the organ at various Launceston churches ... the piano and violin very well and sings sweetly ... is a delightful entertainer ... and assists with charities. Mrs Tilley has six young children and although very much occupied with her family is always ready to assist with her musical ability at any function "I love music and I spend hours at a time with it," she told the interviewer.

Berwyn, her home in East Launceston, was a centre for musical activity. She had a large collection of music and instruments. An upright and the Collard and Collard Blackwood inlaid Concert Grand, which had been on display at the 1891 Launceston Exhibition, were used for duo-piano works. There were a number of talented musicians and poets in Launceston in the thirties and forties like Joyce BALL LTCL and her sisters Bess, Elsa, and Irma (who performed as the Ball String Quartette), Margaret TREGASKIS, Marjorie LONG, John SHIELDS and Edward WESLEY. From 1939 Dr Rudolf WERTHER (1894–1986), a Jewish musician from Germany, had a marked effect on the cultural life of the city. Like Elsie he was an opera lover and brilliant pianist. He came to *Berwyn* with a new concerto every week and organised recitals with Joyce Ball, at which Launceston composers and poets could perform their works. In 1942

Werther, Mrs G E PERRIN, Mrs W K McINTYRE, Elsie and Stan Tilley, and other kindred souls founded the Tasmanian Musical Festival Society. S V Tilley was president of the society from 1943 to 1957. Their aim was to lift the standard of music in the city, encourage young musicians and give them the opportunity of performing in public. The first program presented was *Music of Our Russian Allies*, then in 1943, urged by Dr Werther, it was decided to present HUMPERDINCK's *Hansel and Gretel* which they claimed to be the first grand opera presented in Tasmania. Dr Werther was Musical Director and Douglas CADDY, Stage Acting Assistant. Robert CAMPBELL designed the sets. Cecily MCKINLAY designed and made the costumes. The principals in the cast were Monica WOOD, Madge ELLIOT, Elsie TUCKER, Glory IKIN and Tom DOE.

It was a full-scale production with a ballet and orchestra of thirty-three which included T W KIMBER, his daughter Beryl, and other musicians from Hobart. *Hansel and Gretel* was a great success. After this Dr Werther wanted the music for 'Il Seraglio as Mozart wrote it' but in 1944 there was no printed copy available in Australia, so hand written parts for the stringed instruments were lent by the National Theatre Movement. The parts for woodwind, brass and percussion were hand copied by Elsie from the only score available. After the production of *Der Freischutz*, in 1945, Dr Werther left Tasmania to give concerts, then settled in Western Australia. Edward Wesley succeeded him as Musical Director.

In 1946 the Society held a concert to assist Beryl KIMBER who had won the ABC Overseas Scholarship, and bought her the borrowed Amati violin on which she played. The same year *Maid of the Mountain* was produced. Elsie orches-

trated the music for this opera. The TMFS went on to present fifteen more operas over seventeen seasons. Elsie played for them all, and tutored young players and the chorus as needed. She was never happier than when welcoming young musicians Like Peter SCULTHORPE and Lesley HOWARD, the Show Case winner who went on to become a concert pianist, and who recorded the complete works of Liszt, to her home.

In 1974 Elsie was interviewed on Radio 7EX, and with her 'gracious sense of humour' told some of her stories. She concluded the interview by accompanying her husband when he sang her composition:

All Glorious Land

All glorious land, for health and liberty
We thank Thee Lord, Oh may we worthy
be,
Sunshine abounds—Thy favours never
cease,
Long may Australia know the beauties of
Thy peace. ●

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INTERNET GENEALOGY: A BONUS OR BOGEY FOR GENEALOGISTS?

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THE internet has made information for genealogists very, very accessible—but is this a good thing or bad?

When I began my family history research (in the latter part of the 20th century) it could take weeks or months to gather one small piece of information and at times the wait became almost unbearable. One would write a letter to a distant relative or overseas repository making sure to enclose a self-addressed envelope so they felt compelled to reply, and then sit and wait for the postman.

In the 21st century we have indexes for all sort of things on CDs, thousands of family trees posted on thousands of websites on the internet as well as many pay-per-view sites that give us access to census details, birth, death and marriage certificates, and many other 'must haves' for the family historian.

However, I have discovered a down side to the latest technology. One American based web site offers free space to family historians to upload their family trees for all to share. There is, however, no check of the integrity of the submitted material and in at least four of my family lines it has led to amazing errors.

Case 1: Elizabeth Maria, the sister of my great-great grandmother arrived in Tasmania in 1857 with her parents. She had been born in England in 1845, married in Tasmania in 1861, had a large family and died in Tasmania in 1910. However, a family tree for her on the internet has the following information:

Born in Yorkshire in 1795. Her father was born in Norfolk in 1802 and her mother in Norfolk in 1808. Elizabeth Maria married in Yorkshire in 1817, had children and died in Yorkshire in 1844. In 1861 she married in Tasmania, had a family—and her death date in Tasmania is not recorded. This information has appeared in two different family trees, both originating in America, one of which cites the source of the information as having come from the other family tree. I wrote to the email address for each of these submitters and to date have had a reply from one, who advised they would look into my comments—asked me for a gedcom for all Elizabeth Maria's Tasmanian ancestors. No way!

Case 2: My great-great grandfather, Robert, arrived in Tasmania in 1857. He was the eldest of a large family, all born in Norfolk, England. On the family tree website one of his brothers, Reuben, is listed as living in America, married and with a family. The only problem with this information is that Robert's brother died at four years of age. I emailed the submitter and advised him that I thought he may have the incorrect Reuben. I suggested that he should check the 1880 American Census details that lists Reuben's birthplace as Pennsylvania and also the LDS Church Family Search site which also gives his baptismal place as Pennsylvania and lists his parents. No reply received by me and no alterations made to his family tree.

Case 3: My great grandmother, Jane, born in Tasmania in July 1865. Her brother Matthew was born in Tasmania in January 1864. I have both their birth certificates and baptismal records. I originally found one family tree on the American site with Matthew's birth as January 1865 and Jane's birth in July 1865 but this number has now grown to three. Emails from me to the three submitters pointing out the error have been ignored.

Case 4: My great grandmother Sarah was born in Tasmania and gave birth to thirteen children. According to a family tree on the internet three of those children were born (single births) within a 13 month period. Again, emails to the submitter have been ignored.

If I can find four obvious errors relating to my own family tree, how many mistakes are there? Is my information incorrect? No. I know it is correct because I have done all my own research and have certificates and documentation to back up that research.

How do people get it so wrong? They don't do their own research. They go to a site, such as the aforementioned American site, find the family they are looking for, download the information, incorporate it into their own family tree and then upload it under their own name. But they don't check it.

The moral of my story is that no matter how good the information looks, check it yourself to make sure that it is correct. ●

THE FIRST COLONIAL ARCHITECT OF VDL—LAMBE OR WILSON?

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WILLIAM HARTLEY WILSON and his claim to fame—Richmond Bridge, famous as Australia's oldest masonry bridge, is arguably one of Australia's most attractive early structures with distinction of colour, line and design. It is certainly amongst our most popular landscape sites for photographer and artist alike. Its continuing use today, almost 185 years after the laying of its foundation stone, highlights the quality of its construction.

The names of many noted people, now justifiably cast into Australian history, have long been associated with its building—names which include such historical identities as SORELL, BIGGE, LAMBE, ARTHUR, EVANS, BELL and ARCHER. These were the lieutenant-governors, engineers, administrators, architects and surveyors of the pioneering era in Van Diemen's Land (VDL). Their collective vision, energy and leadership established the foundations of the Sovereign State of Tasmania that would duly emerge.

There were others too who built the bridge. They participated with their intellect, their artisan skills or simply with their long, onerous physical toil in the creation of the bridge which stands testament today to their efforts. Regrettably most of these souls remain nameless, and will perhaps do so forever, being for the most part convicts whose toil under duress earns them no mention in history.

Richmond Bridge, and as well the many magnificent bridges of the early 19th century which Tasmania boasts today, might well be proposed as a lasting mon-

ument to the thousands of hapless outcasts who indeed shared in their creation.

Yet others, such as William Wilson, Colonial Superintendent of Stonemasons from 1820 to 1823, and arguably first Colonial Architect of VDL, whose contribution has only in recent times been given recognition by the Institution of Engineers in the bronze plaque affixed to the bridge in 1991, have long stood on the sidelines of history.

William's quite significant role in early VDL previously had little official recognition. This is not only in respect to his part in construction of the bridge, but also for his role in other early constructions which occurred in Hobart during the early 1820s prior to the arrival and appointment of David Lambe as Colonial Architect in mid 1824.

The reason for such paucity of recognition is probably as much due to the comparative lack of formal records from that very early time, as to the need for a more substantial research effort to uncover all that might exist in official repositories as well as from within family resources.

William's contributions to early Tasmania have long been legend within successive generations of his family of descendants in Australia. Both lore and notes passed down through his family over 180 years attest to his status in colonial administration and to his involvement with Richmond Bridge.

As well, his roles with the first Church of Scotland building (now the church hall) in Bathurst Street, at least one of the early Hobart breweries, and with the Supreme

Court building on the corner of Macquarie and Murray Streets—have all long been known to later generations of his family. The family has little doubt that he played a part in further buildings of the period. Under Lieutenant-Governor William Sorell it was indeed an active period of construction and expansion.

It has been pleasing for his descendants to see increasing reference and acknowledgement of his role and work emerging in historical documents published in recent decades.

It has been acknowledged for some considerable time that William received an appointment as Superintendent of Stonemasons, possibly even before embarking for VDL, or shortly after arrival in November 1820.

It also seems clear that he became, at least defacto, the first Colonial Architect of VDL, preceding David Lambe, although no positive formal evidence of appointment has as yet been discovered.

It seems likely that he served as such with the sanction of Sorell, perhaps because no other more suitably qualified person was available (William was not a trained architect), and also being able to demonstrate that his considerable skill and experience as a mason could adequately fulfill the expanded role at least to a level adequate for that time.

The evidence supporting William's role as Colonial Architect exists in both family lore and record, but probably more significantly, also within official records.

William's first son William Sorell Wilson left a hand-written note, copies of which have been held by several arms of William's family over the generations, and which states:

My father William Hartley Wilson landed in Tasmania in the year 1820 by the ship *Skelton Castle*, Capt. Dixon being the owner. My father was the first architect in Tasmania and in the Government employ. He had his grant of land in the parish of Sorell where I was born on 17th September 1821, being the first male child born in the township of Sorell ... the then Governor being Colonel Sorell after whom I was named and with whom my father was a great favorite.

The Governor promised me a grant of land, and a good one, but my mother would not go to Government House to accept it, as she wished to go back to her father who was a widower and hence I did not get my grant.

The note is believed to have been written by this son towards the end of his life late in the 19th century and, therefore he wrote partly from memory of events and what his parents told him.

Captain DIXON's ship was actually *Skelton*, *Skelton Castle* being the name of Dixon's apparently magnificent property on the River Isis, west of Campbell Town.

Contrary to what William Wilson's note says, later family has always held the view, passed down, that the real reason his mother refused to go to Government House was that Governor Sorell, it had been discovered, had dispatched his wife and family and was living with his mistress, a status totally contrary to William's mother's strict Church of Scotland principles.

Evidence of a far more official nature is revealed in the following dispatch of Lieutenant-Governor ARTHUR to Lord BATHURST (sourced from the Mitchell Library):

List of Exchanges and of new Appointments, between the 14th of May, 1824, and 1st of September, 1825.

Mr David Lambe.

Appointment.—Appointed Colonial Architect 3rd June, 1824; pay 100 pounds per annum; succeeded to Mr William Wilson, who also received 100 pounds per annum.

Remarks.—Mr Wilson would not continue upon the Salary, and Mr Lambe will also resign unless it is increased. 50 pounds will therefore be added after the present Quarter, subject to Lord Bathurst's approbation. It is impossible to proceed with the Works unless some competent person designs and directs them; the whole Work and Labour is otherwise thrown away.

This record seems to leave no doubt that William occupied the Colonial Architect role prior to Lambe.

However, detailed study of all the circumstances reveals that there is ample room to accommodate both gentlemen's claim to fame in this capacity. An examination of key events and dates provides the answer.

Van Diemen's Land was proclaimed an independent Colony of the Crown on 14 May 1825. Lambe was appointed as Colonial Architect in June 1824 succeeding William Hartley Wilson, as shown.

Thus, William Wilson was the first appointed Colonial Architect of VDL in its capacity as district or settlement within the Colony of New South Wales (NSW), and Lambe therefore became the second such appointee.

With the proclamation of independence from NSW in 1825, Lambe therefore became the first Colonial Architect of the independent Colony of VDL.

Both positions stand. QED (Quod Erat Demonstrandum).

Richmond Bridge Design

Richmond Bridge is said to have been modelled on the footbridge at Stourhead Gardens in Wiltshire, England.

Indeed, similar observations have been made in respect to many of the early bridge constructions of VDL being close copies of various bridges in the old countries. It seems reasonable to expect that such a practice might have been adopted by the authorities, limited as they were in local resources.

In the case of Richmond Bridge, whilst it is quite different from Stourhead in size, being probably about twice the overall size in width and length as well as having one arch more, there is clearly a close similarity in its initial appearance of structure and line. This is particularly so when account is taken of changes made to Richmond Bridge subsequent to its initial construction in 1823–25. This is especially true of the raising of the townside parapets to lift road and bridge level in 1835, and the broadening and fanning of the three central piers to prevent water flow damage around 1885.

In *Convicts and Carriageways*, Richmond Bridge is described as employing the 'Random Rubble' technique, an ancient method of construction which, the description goes on to say, requires high skills in masonry preparation and laying.

There is no evidence that William was familiar with or had visited Stourhead. It is more likely the selection of Stourhead as the model was initiated by Sorell, Major BELL or another of the early administrators in Sorell's complement.

Why did they emigrate?

William and his wife Margaret (née WILLIAMSON) came from Angus in Scotland, from the little villages of

Newbigging and Barrie respectively, just a few kilometres north-east of Dundee. He was aged 38 years and she 24, when they married on 4 June 1820 and embarked on the *Skelton* from Leith just two weeks later. Documents we have identified from the British Colonial Office suggest William had planned the emigration several months earlier.

Captain Dixon recorded they travelled cabin class, at a cost of £75 each, effectively embarking on a five-month one way honeymoon trip to the Antipodes.

Their voyage was notable for being the first direct sailing of emigrants from Scotland, stopping in England only at Portsmouth to take on more passengers and water and also because the Captain, James Dixon, later wrote a book about the voyage and on his observations and experiences whilst in Australia between 1820 and 1822. Dixon later returned to VDL and built a fine home on his land grant near Campbelltown.

According to family lore, William left Scotland following some sort of conflict with his family—something it was said, to do with class/station in life or perhaps religious difference possibly relating to his wife—resulting in his being disinherited by his father. He left Scotland ‘under a cloud’.

Apparently known in Hobart as ‘Bonnie William from Dundee’, his family in Tasmania have also retained his oft-made declaration that he had ‘washed the dust of Dundee from his boots forever’, an expression of his strong feelings for the family conflict that had occurred.

In family legend, his family in Scotland is said to have been wealthy farmers in the Monifieth Parish which adjoins Monikie Parish, in which the village of Newbigging is to be found. Evidence in

possession of the family indicates a close connection with ‘Laws Farm’, a quite major farm property continuing under that name even today.

Recent research carried out in Scotland on behalf of the family has revealed that his father, John Wilson, was in fact also a mason who, it seems, may well have been a farmer too, just as William was to later become in Tasmania on his grant on Sorell Rivulet near Mt Orielson.

Indeed, it is now known that John Wilson was involved in the design and construction of the Newbigging Church in 1789: this fine memorial to his masonry skills continuous in regular use today.

Just inside the door of Newbigging Church is a little stone tablet placed there by John and his colleagues on completion of the building in 1789, chiselled in all likelihood by the mason himself.

Records from Monikie Kirk also show that son William, who was born in 1782, was engaged as a mason and living in Newbigging in the years up to 1820, and that he married Margaret in June that year.

Perhaps equally interesting in the Scottish history of this farmer/mason family of Angus, is their involvement in the schism which took place at that time within the Church of Scotland. The latter half of the 18th century saw growing turmoil in the church leading to a series of secessions from the National Church of Scotland and formation of new congregations, the so-called ‘associate burgher’, or ‘secessionist’ congregations.

The Newbigging congregation was one of these: indeed it was the first secession in the Monikie parish. John Wilson was one of the leaders of the secession movement, in consequence of which the Newbigging congregation was formed, and shortly

thereafter, the Newbigging Church was built.

Since the parish records show that son William and his bride Margaret (Williamson) were married in the National Church at Monikie, and not at the Newbigging (secessionist) Church, the family now surmises that religious division might well have been at the heart of the family conflict that seems to have taken place, possibly leading to William and Margaret's decision to leave Scotland forever.

William and Margaret continued to be adherents of the Church of Scotland after settling in Australia, and the Church in Hobart today (the Presbyterian Church) acknowledges his part in design and construction of its first church building in 1824. The first church building is now the St Andrews church hall located to the rear of its successor built in 1835.

It appears William retired from his profession as a mason cum architect during the mid 1820s, being given a 500 acre land grant around that time, located on the Sorell Rivulet just two or three km north of Sorell near Pawleena. They resided and farmed there probably until the 1840s thereafter moving to the O'Brien's Bridge locale, again farming until William's death in 1856.

Margaret then lived with her second son (Frederick Langloh Wilson) and his family who were farming at Prosser's Plains (Buckland), then from about 1870 at Mt Nassau near Granton, until her death in 1875.

The other two sons, William Sorell Wilson and John Bowman Williamson Wilson went to the mainland in the late 1850s, initially employed on the Rockbank property of W J T (Big) CLARK who had been the family's farm neighbour near O'Brien's Bridge. Following a period of unsuccessful gold-mining, later

owning farming properties on the Mornington Peninsular on the Teurong Estate.

The writer is the great great grandson of William Hartley Wilson and Margaret via their son John Bowman Williamson Wilson. ●

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THOMAS THE FIRST TASMANIA'S FIRST THOMAS SCOTT

Danny Crothers (Member 2094)

THOMAS SCOTT, the first of four known men of that name to live in northern Tasmania in the opening twenty years of settlement, arrived at Port Dalrymple on 1 August 1806.¹

Exactly two years before, Thomas had been sentenced to life at Guildford, Surrey.² He was one of the twenty convicts sent from Sydney on the *Sophia*. These twenty had arrived in Sydney on 12 July 1806 on the *Fortune*, which was carrying 242 male convicts. The *Fortune*, a Spanish-built East India Company ship of 622 tons, had left Spithead on 28 January 1806, with four other ships, in a convoy because of the danger associated with the Napoleonic Wars.³

Governor KING had sent the twenty from Sydney, 'to augment the struggling settlement',⁴ which had a population of 276 when a census was taken on 12 August.⁵ 'I have made such a selection of trades as I conceive will be useful', wrote King.⁶ The men 'varied in age from 13 to 50 and came from a variety of backgrounds. Most had been transported for crimes of dishonesty: theft, housebreaking, receiving and stealing food, money or animals'.⁷ Thomas' age, trade and crime as yet are unknown.

Thomas was at Port Dalrymple for the muster of 30 June 1811.⁸ He received a conditional pardon there on 18 May 1813, along with four other convicts from the *Fortune*: Henry WILKINSON, William ABEL, Robert KETTLE and Robert CORNISH.⁹

Thomas received a land grant of 30 acres, presumably at the time of his pardon, in

the District of Bathurst.¹⁰ The exact location of the grant is difficult to determine but it was on the western bank of the South Esk, most likely south of Evandale.

Wilkinson received 50 acres at Norfolk Plains, south-west of the Lake River, Cornish 30 acres at Gordon Plains, on the west bank of the Lake River, Abel 30 acres on the Lake, north of Cornish's farm, and Kettle 50 acres at Breadalbane. The grants to Cornish, Abel and Wilkinson were recorded and signed by Governor MACQUARIE in Sydney on 1 January 1817.¹¹ Those to Robert Kettle and Thomas Scott were not officially recorded by the Government in Sydney until 1823, by which time circumstances had undoubtedly changed markedly.

According to the historian John WEST, the Van Diemen's Land (VDL) grants, which were not drawn up in New South Wales (NSW) until 1826 were

full of errors of all kinds: the boundaries, quantity, and names were misdescribed; the land intended for one man was conveyed to another; inaccurate charts, on which grants were marked, multiplied mistakes ... they bound to cultivation and non-alienation and often within years already past.¹²

West was scathing in his criticism of the administration of land for settlers in the early years of VDL.

The survey department, always in arrears, neglected to measure off the land and an order, verbal or written, was deemed a sufficient title. Not infrequently, the applicant changed his choice, and migrated from one spot to another.¹³

The administration of grants to convicts was similarly lax. 'Trade was more agreeable to many emancipists than agriculture. The officers located near them were willing to purchase their petty farms.'¹⁴ Thirty acres were generally inadequate.

The small grants of land were productive of much real mischief and little benefit. They fell chiefly into the hands of spirit dealers, and the government permitted the purchasers to consolidate all such acquisitions into one large grant.¹⁵

Under the terms of his grant, Thomas was bound to cultivate ten acres within five years and was forbidden to sell the land within that time. Perhaps he was one of those to incur the displeasure of Governor Macquarie, who, in 1814, 'issued an order threatening the resumption of grants for non-residence or alienation. These notices were rather a protest than an interdict, and were so understood'.¹⁶

The *General Muster of Proprietors of Land and Stock at Port Dalrymple, 11 to 15 October 1819*¹⁷ shows Thomas as owning seven cattle although, without land, it is likely that he farmed at some stage. He may have sold his land as soon as he was legally entitled to do so, in May 1818, possibly to one of the major landowners close to Evandale: David GIBSON, Joseph BONNEY or Thomas WALKER.

Two of Thomas' fellow emancipists pardoned in 1813, Henry Wilkinson and Robert Cornish, were among those 'allocated a convict each to help them bring their land into production' in 1820.¹⁸ The absence of Thomas from these favoured few indicates he was not as successful as they were at farming.

In 1815 Thomas signed a petition against bushrangers¹⁹ and he is on the list of 'Signatures of Inhabitants from outside

Hobart Town for the Establishment of a Criminal Court at Hobart Town District'.²⁰

The 1819 *Muster* shows Thomas Scott as a free resident without land, not being victualled from the Government stores, possessing seven cattle, and having one child, the only other person living with him.²¹

On 19 January 1819, Thomas' only known child, Esther, was baptised by John YOUL, the newly arrived chaplain who was touring the Port Dalrymple area.²² The parents were noted as Thomas SCOTT and Mary TRACEY, and Esther's birth date was given as 7 October 1814.²³

Mary Tracey (or Tracy), aged 25, arrived at Port Dalrymple on the brig *Lady Nelson* from Sydney in early July 1812 along with thirty male and twelve other female convicts. A comment on the character of each convict is noted on the indent for the *Lady Nelson*. Three of the women are described as very good, one as good, one as 'tolerable' [sic] good, three as indifferent, one as difficult, one as bad, and three as infamous. Mary Tracey is among the infamous.²⁴

Mary had been tried in Dublin in February 1807 and sentenced to seven years. She left Cork on the brig *Experiment* (2), carrying 60 female convicts, on 21 January 1809, sailed via Rio de Janeiro and arrived at Sydney on 25 June 1809. The 60 prisoners were landed 'in good health and without loss'.²⁵

By the time Esther was born in October 1814, Mary would have served her seven-year sentence.

There is no record of a marriage between Mary and Thomas and there is no indication whether either was present at Esther's baptism. The likelihood is that

Mary had died or moved on, given that she does not appear in the 1819, 1820 and 1821 Musters for Port Dalrymple. No further trace has been found of the 'infamous' Mary.²⁶

Thomas appears in the 1820 and 1821 Musters for Port Dalrymple, off the stores in both years.²⁷

In the *Return of the Juvenile Population at Launceston VDL requiring Education—from four to sixteen years of age*,²⁸ evidently taken in late 1821, Thomas is noted as the Parent or Protector of a female aged 7, who reads but is not attending a 'Public School in the District'. Thomas is listed as promising that Esther would 'Attend the Public School' the next year, with a 'Probable Weekly Payment' of one shilling.

In the *1827 Census of children at Port Dalrymple*,²⁹ neither Thomas nor Esther is listed in any of the categories, including those of 'Females with both parents living', 'Females with a father living in Launceston' and 'Females having both parents living but in distress'. In the list of 'Female Orphans Launceston', there is an Esther Scott, but she is the 10 year-old half-caste ward of Dr LANDALE. No Scott child is listed in the returns for Norfolk Plains and Hobart. Somehow, Esther must have been missed in the counting; and similarly for Thomas, if he was still alive.

Again, neither Thomas nor Esther is mentioned in the *Return of Children having both parents living in the District of Launceston in February 1828*.³⁰

So, what happened to Thomas that he should disappear from recorded history?

Another Thomas Scott had arrived as a free settler on the *Sinbad* on 11 May 1815,³¹ the only so named to arrive free in VDL before 1820.³² He is probably the Mr Thomas Scott (rather than the

emancipist who is shown as plain Thomas) listed in the Port Dalrymple muster of 1819.³³ As he also had a land grant in the south, he most likely spent the last few years of his life in or near Hobart, where he died in 1825.³⁴

Two other men named Thomas Scott arrived at Port Dalrymple in 1820: the well-documented surveyor and a merchant. After 1821, all references to Thomas Scott at Port Dalrymple are to those two, according to Webb.³⁵

There is more to discover about the first Tasmanian Thomas Scott, but only it seems in the years before the other Thomas Scotts began to make an impression in the colony. Nevertheless, hundreds of descendants of Thomas the first, all deriving from Esther's 1831 marriage in Launceston to Henry Brown,³⁶ are spread around the state, around the nation and, indeed, around the world. ●

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THOSE ELUSIVE SMITHS

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CHARLES ARTHUR FREDERICK SMITH (born Hobart 1857) married Annie Josephine Josephine McQUEENEY (b. Huon 1866) in the Chalmers’ Manse, Hobart on 10 April 1889. Charles, a tanner, understated his age by four years when he married 23 year-old Annie (a Roman Catholic). Annie omitted the ‘Mc’ from her surname. The witnesses were J COOPER and M G McCOURT.

In the early years of their marriage they lived mostly in the North Hobart area, which was also home to several of Annie’s relations. Birth registrations for six children have been found: Harold Charles Cyril (1891), John Frederick Leo (1893), Frank Maxwell Roy (1895), Ernest Robert Claude (1898), Annie Henrietta (1900) and Arthur Maurice (1903). If I have found the correct death registration for Charles, Annie and Charles might have given birth to, and lost, other babies or children.

Their third son, Frank Maxwell Roy Smith, met a tragic end. On 20 September 1897, a drayman was leading his horse around the corner from Burnett Street into Arthur Street, and as he was walking on the other side of the horse, he was unable to see the small boy in its path. On hearing the cry ‘Oh!’, he looked down, and saw that the wheel of his dray had run over the middle of a small child.

He picked up the child, handed it to a neighbour and went after his horse, as it had gone on ahead. Two year-old Frank Smith was declared dead at his home in Mary Street, his mother having last seen him alive at 5.00 p.m. when she left him playing in the yard with another child.

The 1905 electoral roll locates Charles and Annie Smith at 52 High Street, Hobart. In 1915 Annie is listed at 338 Murray Street; in the following year, both Annie Josephine and Charles Arthur Frederick Smith (a tanner) are also there.

Charles might be the Charles Arthur/Charles Arthur Richard/Charles Frederick Richard Smith, 'the dearly beloved husband of Annie Smith', who died suddenly at 16 Quayle Street while visiting his son's house on 9 October 1919. This suggests that Charles might have been living away from his wife. Electoral rolls locate Annie Smith (mother or daughter?) at the Quayle Street address in the years 1921, 1922 and 1925. Also listed at that address in 1925 is John Frederick Smith, a gardener. Correspondence reveals that in 1924 there were three 'boys' living in Mrs Smith's household (in the letter, the address was 'Mt Nelson Rd', abode of the youngest son).

An additional or alternative abode for the Smith family was at Browns River Road, Lower Sandy Bay, between 1915-1921 and 1925-1928. As full names for Annie and Charles are not always given in the electoral rolls, the only clue is the record of John Frederick, orchardist, at this address in 1915-16. However, the Annie and Charles at this address cannot be the same Annie and Charles at Murray Street in 1916 unless the electoral rolls are unevenly out of date. After 1921, it is impossible to differentiate the mother from the daughter, Annie.

If the aforementioned death certificate is the right one, the Charles Smith of Browns River Road cannot be the father after 1919. Is it possible that the eldest son, Harold Charles Cyril, known as 'Charlie', returned to his family in Tasmania after a few years in Victoria? If so, he is listed as a labourer rather than a carpenter. A man of his age is unlikely to have lived so many years with his mother, or sister, Annie.

The eldest son, Harold Charles Cyril Smith (my grandfather 'Charlie') has been found only once in Tasmanian electoral rolls. In 1917, Harold (a carpenter) is listed at Alberton Road (now Butler Avenue), Moonah, with a Kathleen Smith (home duties). It is known in the family that in 1922 his employment on the building of the Talbot Hotel in New Town ceased. In company with his workmate Frank McGRATH and the young woman (Hilda) who was to father his child (my father), he travelled to Victoria. Hilda was probably escaping from Hobart because she was pregnant. Thirteen months after the birth of Cyril Richard 'Smith', Hilda gave birth to my father, Charles Frederick Smith, on 19 February 1924.

It was probably in that year that 'Charlie' left the household of the midwife, Mrs HENNETT (mother-in-law of Frank McGrath), of Kew, when work in that area ceased. He is believed to have gone to Rainbow in central north-west Victoria. My father was told that 'Charlie' had asked Hilda and the boys to join him there. Instead, Hilda returned to Hobart, leaving her elder son to be adopted by the Hennetts. My father knows nothing more about his father.

Hilda's unreliable husband did tell my father that his father was living at Mount Nelson. My father did not believe him,

but now he wonders ... If Hilda knew of his whereabouts, I believe she would have told my father: after all, she did tell her eldest son where to find his father. As for my father, he was rejected by his stepfather and placed in foster care. He and his elder brother found their mother, and each other, some years later.

The second son, John Frederick Leo, might be the John Frederick Smith (an orchardist) who is listed in the 1915 and 1916 electoral rolls at Browns River Rd in Lower Sandy Bay. Annie and Charles Smith (no helpful middle names given here) are at the same address. In 1921, John listed at 28 Forest Road, and in 1925, at Quayle Street. Could he be the John Frederick Smith who—so many years later—is listed in 1953 and 1958 as a pastry cook living at 3 Jordan Hill Road with Kathleen Ada Smith? There are no next-of-kin details in the cemetery records of the woman of that name who died in 1976.

In 1919, the fourth son, Ernest Robert Claude Smith, was involved in advocacy for his orphaned cousin, Harold McQueeney. In a letter addressed to him as 'temporary messenger, government buildings', Ernest was informed that the boy was sometimes beaten by the woman for whom he worked. Ernest enlisted the help of a parliamentarian, but was unsuccessful in having young Harold transferred to another household. In 1918, Ernest married Cecilia Gladys STELLMAKER, daughter of August and Augusta Stellmaker. Cecilia's parents married at Franklin in 1890 and lived in the Victoria Huon district where their children were born, Cecilia in 1899. The 1925 electoral roll lists Ernest as a tram conductor, living at Tattersall's Hotel in Murray Street. No wife is listed.

The daughter of the family, Annie Henrietta Smith, was too young to appear in the early electoral rolls and cannot be distinguished from her mother in later rolls. She might have married. If I have the correct death certificate for her father, she was alive at the time of his death in 1919.

The youngest son, Arthur Maurice, is probably the Arthur Maurice Donnell Smith, of Mt Nelson Road, who is listed in the 1925 and 1928 electoral rolls as a timekeeper. An envelope, addressed to him at 'C/o H Jones & Co, Old Wharf', gives a clue to his workplace in the year 1924. In that same year, he probably wrote the letter in which his mother, 'Mrs Smith, Mt Nelson Rd', applied to take her niece, Frances ('Maudie') McQueeney, into her household. The secretary for the Children of the State Department refused, 'as she could not offer any wages'. There was another reason: the girl's employer wrote that Arthur 'has a very bad name & is most anxious to get hold of the girl'!

Descendants of these elusive Smiths are invited to contact Lyn Staite on (03) 6228 0563 or email: staite@iprimus.com.au ●

TRUE COLONIST

9 October 1835

A famous boat race took place yesterday on our beautiful river for \$5, between Morrisby's five oared whale boat, the *General Washington*, and Mr Paterson's four oared boat, *General Burgoyne*, only two rowers in each boat. It was well contended, but the *Yankey* won the race in grand style, rowing from Hobart Town to Kangaroo Point in eighteen minutes, a distance of three miles. ●

THE TRUTH, THE WHOLE TRUTH, OR SOMETHING LIKE THE TRUTH?

Lyn Staite (Member No. 5617)

I had half-written a family tree book when I learnt that the patriarch of the family had been a convict. I had suspected it, but had not found his name listed under 'McQ' in the convict index. When I was contacting descendants (all total strangers) to ask for input about their branches of the family, I found one who had found our convict—under 'McA'. As she had earlier been living some distance from Hobart, she had not studied our ancestor's convict record. I did, and was dismayed—so was she, when I told her. It wasn't why he was transported—appearing 'armed & unlawful assembly... and compelling to quit', that bothered me, it was the offence he committed in Tasmania in 1848.

What am I to say to those distant relatives who are expecting me to produce a family history book they can treasure and add to for future generations? Who will want their children to read about an ancestor who, while serving his sentence in Tasmania, had been charged with 'Misconduct in taking indecent liberties

with a girl aged 12 years'? I have many other convict ancestors, some very colourful, but none with a history like this. I should be labelled a descendant clutching at the straws of decency if I were to speculate on the possibility that his intentions might have been misunderstood, or, that a convict had only to speak with a girl to be under suspicion of evil intent. He could have been charged with 'assault with intent to commit a rape', yet he was not. Was there insufficient evidence? I don't suppose we will ever know.

One descendant/researcher suggested that I might mention the offence of misconduct, but not give any further information. I don't feel comfortable about that. Perhaps I'll publish only twenty copies, and forget the second edition. Maybe the inclusion of some blank pages, strategically located where there are known descendants, will satisfy the needs of families who might want to add their own details. ●

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I DID VOLUNTEER AND LOOK WHAT HAPPENED!

Thelma L Grunnell (Member No. 610)

IN early June 2004 the President of the Launceston branch of the Tasmanian Family History Society Inc. asked me if I would have occasion to go to Hobart in the near future, as the Hobart WISE group (Welsh, Irish, Scots, English interests) were seeking a speaker on the UK research holdings of our branch.

A couple of dates were given, so I phoned our daughter, Hilary, to see which would be convenient for me to spend a weekend with her while I attended the meeting. The date 1 August was chosen, as on that day Neil and Hilary would be involved with a Scouters' training at 'The Lea', and so I would be able to look after my grandson, Jack, for them during session time.

On the Sunday afternoon Hilary drove me to the Hobart Branch Library at Bellerive where I was met by Anne WARREN, the group chairman. After a brief business session Anne introduced me to the members, some of whom I recognised from many years of Society activities. I qualified my address by saying that my area of experience was in Devonshire and Cornish research, but that I would try and answer any queries on other counties.

After a good interaction from the members and a decision by them to come to Launceston in the warmer weather for a browse through our material, a welcome coffee break was held. It was during this that a lady came up and asked for help with Devonshire research. I asked in which area she had an interest and was surprised when she said, 'Tavistock'.

'That's my home town',. I said, 'What name are you researching?' When she replied that it was 'CARTER', a cold shiver went down my spine!

She showed me her note-book and there, to my utter amazement, were the names Richard Carter and Philly LAND (LAING) together with four of their sons.

'Those are my great great grandparents', I said. 'And they are also mine', was her delighted response.

Well, what a marvellous event!

So began the exchange of family information between Margaret BARNES and I.

It turns out that her great grandfather, Francis Henry/Henry Francis Carter was one of the brothers of Mary Ann Carter who married Alexander RICHARDS, my great grandfather. This brother immigrated to Australia in 1854 to the Goldfields at Bendigo. On scanning through the pages which Margaret sent me from the history compiled by her father, it appears that one of the daughters of Henry FRANCIS was possibly a witness at the marriage of my grandparents, Phillis Carter RICHARDS and John Pinsent Wills HUNT. This took place in Sandhurst, now Bendigo, in 1885.

John and Phillis Hunt came to Launceston, Tasmania shortly after their marriage, as his Hunt first cousin had migrated here from Devon in 1855 and established himself as a farmer.

Up to 12 August 2004 a marriage date for Richard and Philly had not been established. The LDS Family History

centre microfiche of the 1992 IGI had an entry 'about 1803', but as this was a long time before the first recorded baptism for one of their children, it was not thought by us to be correct. However, on 12 August I received an email from my cousin Tom JEWELL in Exeter, Devon. He had consulted the up-dated marriage index held by the Devon Family History Society and found what we had been seeking for about 15 years.

DRO ref Tavistock MF54 page 58 of the register:

Richard Carter, miner and bachelor of the parish and Philly Lang of the parish, spinster, was married by banns on 2nd June 1818. Both signed with a mark.

Thomas Lang (probably father of the bride) signed as one of the witnesses; the other was Samuel DONEY (probably the verger, as he had signed several other entries).

Another brother, John Carter, married Jane JAGO at Tavistock in 1852 and last year I made contact with Jacqueline HILL and John WILLIAMS two of their descendants.

In 1896, Phillis Carter Hunt returned to Tavistock, Devon with her four children, the youngest then six months old. In 1948 and 1952 respectively her daughters Alma and Olive, together with their families, returned to their birthplace of Launceston, Tasmania to settle. Sadly they did not know of their Carter relations, but that's what often happens with family movements around the world. ●

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AN ALMOST FORGOTTEN STORY SOLVES A MYSTERY

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MY grandmother liked to tell me about her father, Rev. Thomas CUNNINGHAM, who had come out from Scotland in the 1860s. He was the son of a fisherman of Cellardyke, Fifeshire. Others of his family migrated to Australia and Canada. A number of young men of the village, including an older brother, Alexander, came out to the goldfields in Victoria not to squander fortunes, as many did, but to make enough to 'build a house, buy a fishing boat in which to resume his natural trade' and afford to marry his sweetheart. (Harry Watson's book *Kilrenny and Cellardyke*.)

Thomas came first to Colombo, possibly employed by the East India Co., where he hoped to do missionary work. However, the climate did not suit, so he proceeded to Victoria and found work in a shop in Smythesdale, a mining town not far from Ballarat. He married Mary Ann BOYD in 1868 and several of their children were born there.

Being called to the ministry of the Free Presbyterian Church, at the age of 40, he was appointed to Home Mission stations in South Australia, and in 1891 to Scottsdale Presbyterian Church (Tasmania). He was studying all that time as well as undertaking all the duties of a scattered rural parish, and after 20 years, in 1901, at the age of 60, he achieved qualifications for ordination.

My grandmother described him as a well-loved and kindly minister, who was equally at home in a well-to-do home, or in a lonely shepherd's hut—he could relate to all—as evidenced by this story.

He travelled this very scattered parish by horse and buggy. One of his journeys brought him to a little isolated settlement up a bush road, and near the railway. Here he found a family with four or five children—very poor, eking out a living, adding to whatever work could be found, by growing vegetables, which were sent into Scottsdale by train to be sold.

These folk confided in him. They had a problem that weighed on their consciences. They had never married. Either they had not been able to afford it, didn't know how to go about it, or just let it go. But now they very much wished to do so and grandfather set about to make the arrangements and married them. He waived the fee, although he was certainly not well off either. But they were indeed grateful, and a little while later, a large box of beautiful vegetables was left at the Manse door.

That was the story, and it remained in my memory for well over 50 years.

A friend of ours had returned after many years to live again in her home town in this district. Over lunch one day, she mentioned how some of her cousins were researching their family background. There was some mystery about her grandparents, who had come from Victoria and settled in the north-east. She named the town—it consisted of just a few farms up a bush road with a railway siding. They were in very poor circumstances and grew vegetables to sell to help out. It was discovered that they hadn't been married when they left Victoria, with several of their children,

and the family would like to find the record of a marriage.

Well, of course, 'the penny dropped' and I was really excited to be able to say, 'I think I know who married them and about when'. I suggested they contact the Session Clerk of Scottsdale Presbyterian Church to find out where the records would be. Sure enough, they were able to find the answer to this old riddle.

It was also of interest to me to find out that of this family of children, four or five of the sons had worked on this property over the years and were well known to my husband and his parents. One of them died in WWI. I wonder if my grandmother, when telling me the story, realised just how valuable was that payment for 'services rendered'. That box of vegetables represented a good part of their meagre livelihood. ●

ABSCONDED PRISONER

From Van Diemen's Land Company, Hampshire Hills, 19th Jan. 1834, being of a weak intellect, is believed to have been lost in the bush.

666. Long, John, the younger, per *Catherine Stewart Forbes*, tried at Gloucester 18th Oct 1831, 7 years, a farmer's labourer, native of Minchin Hampton, 5 ft 3 in, complexion fair, hair brown, eyes grey, age 23. Reward £2.

Enclosure in Lieut-Governor Arthur's letter to J G S Lefevre Esq. VDL 10 January 1835

Reference:

PRO reel 262, CO 280/55

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PALAEOGRAPHY

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What is Palaeography? It was also my first thought when I found the word in the Hobart Branch Library, Subject Index. A quick reference to *The Australian Concise Oxford Dictionary* produced the explanation:

Palaeography, (US) **paleography**, *n.* study of ancient writing and inscriptions.

Having had great difficulty reading handwritten documents on numerous occasions, I returned to the Library's Subject Index. I found four entries under Palaeography, of books on the subject that encouraged further investigation:

929.30942 IRE *Enjoying Archives* by David Iredale.

652 DAW *Elizabethan Handwriting 1500–1650* by Giles E Dawson and Laetitia Kennedy–Skipton

652 MACL2 *Reading Old Handwriting* by Eve McLaughlin

652 BUC *Examples of Handwriting* compiled by W S B Buck

Enjoying Archives—What They Are Where to Find Them How to Use Them (ISBN 0 7153 5669 0) was first published in 1973 by David & Charles (Holdings) Limited.

Apart from being an excellent reference book to learn how to interpret old hand writing, this book has chapters devoted to the history of records in the UK:

National Archives; Family Muniment Room; Cathedral; Parish Chest; Municipal Muniment Room; Company Safe; Solicitor's Office; Newspaper Office; etc.

The chapter on Palaeography clearly explains the development of handwriting

styles and language, parchment, paper, quills, pens and inks have influenced it.

The following chapter, entitled 'Handwriting In England' describes the many styles used. They cover Uncial; English half-uncial, (c.750); Pointed minuscule; Carolingian (1058); Court hand (1280); Book hand (1340); English vernacular (1450); Secretary hand (1580); Exchequer (1590); Chancery (1620); Legal (1664); etc. The section on 'The Alphabet' provides examples of each letter and the change of format that has been used over the years. The letter B, for example has style changes from 1170, 1200, 1240 1380, 1470, 1570, 1610, 1695, for the lower case character and 1180, 1215, 1230, 1240, 1420, 1510, 1580, 1625 for the upper case character. This chapter also deals with numerals, spelling, punctuation, proper names and dating.

Elizabethan Handwriting 1500–1650—a guide to the reading of documents & manuscripts was first published in England in 1996 by Faber and Faber Limited.

The Gothic cursive scripts of the 15th to 17th centuries in England, and elsewhere in Europe, are among the hardest to read of all the scripts normally considered by palaeographers. Since their life-time spans the break between the 'medieval' and 'modern' periods, many students of 'early modern/history and literature have to tackle them without the advantage of familiarity with the long process of development that began before the end of the 12th century and led gradually and intelligibly up to them.

This book deals well with the handwriting of the Tudor and Stuart age and in particular the historical development of the Secretary hand. It is very informative about the spelling, punctuation, abbreviations and contractions used during the period.

In the Middle Ages, when costly parchment was the only available writing material, there was a strong motive for the packing of the greatest possible number of words into each line. As an aid in this compression there grew up a convention of copious abbreviation (the cutting off of the ends of words) and contraction (the omission of medial letters and elements)—devices to which Latin lent itself rather better than English did. ... Among the commonest and most durable of the contractions was the ampersand & (a corruption of *and per se and*, i.e. & by itself makes *and*).

The explanation of the abbreviation and contractions used, particularly those that did not survive into the 20th century help to unravel many 'meaningless' scrawls found in some documents.

The book contains many plates and transcripts of actual documents from the periods covered. Some plates are from *A New Booke, Containing All Sorts of Hands* that demonstrate the hand in upper and lower case characters. The Secretarie hand (1571); a small rounde secretary hand (1611); a court hand (1611); and Chancery hand (1618) are particularly helpful.

Examples of Handwriting—1550–1650 was first published in England in 1965, reprinted in 1982 by the Society of Genealogists

This small A5 booklet contains numerous examples of handwriting, but without any transcriptions some words are a little difficult to interpret.

The notes fall into two main sections, namely an alphabet of single letters; and secondly an extension thereof into an alphabetical arrangement of the commoner Christian names of the period AD 1550–1650.

To the above is attached a table of Confusibilia, a short list of abbreviations and words commonly found in Parish Registers, and a collection of surnames, illustrating various points.

Virtually the sole source has been the Parish Register of Froome Selwood in Somerset, from which examples have been taken. The earlier portions of this Register were evidently copied in one hand at about 1598, when a number of different hands appear.

The object has been to include as many varieties as was practicable, so as to form a nucleus of reference, and this applies both to the formation of single letters, and to the spelling of Christian names.

Reading Old Handwriting: A McLaughlin Guide is the second edition published by the Federation of Family History Societies, UK.

This guide appears to be a handbook designed to be carried around by researchers. As such, it is limited in the number of examples it contains, but it does cover a wide number of subjects. Its index illustrates this coverage very well.

‘Victorian Vicars’ and ‘Shy Young Curates’
Numbers Up
The eighteenth century
All swags and flounces
Capital letters
Small letters
Elizabethan scribes and scribblers
Abbreviations
Numbers
Bibliography

While most of the books mentioned above have a bibliography section, this

handbook refers researchers to a number of books that contain facsimile documents with transcripts.

If you have had any difficulty reading the handwriting in old documents, spend some time reading these books. If you cannot readily access the Hobart Branch Library check with your local Society branch library or State Library. They may have these books or other examples on the subject of Palaeography. ●

ABSCONDED PRISONERS

From Mr S Gatehouse, August 25, 1833.

690. Philliban, Thomas, tried at Middlesex July 1830, 7 years, per *John*, native of Westminster, a labourer, 5 ft 4in in 1832, hair brown, eyes black, age 20, mermaid woman anchor heart and dart right arm, flower pot TP inside left arm, right leg shorter than left. Reward £2.

Enclosure in Lieut-Governor Arthur's letter to J G S Lefevre Esq. VDL 10 January 1835

Reference:

PRO reel 262, CO 280/55

From Mr S Horton, Sept. 3, 1833.

920. Rees, Thomas, tried at Monmouth March 24, 1832, life, per *Atlas*, native of Monmouth, labourer, 5ft 3in, complexion sallow, hair brown, eyes grey, age 25, silly. Reward £2.

Enclosure in Lieut-Governor Arthur's letter to J G S Lefevre Esq. VDL 10 January 1835

Reference:

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CAMPBELL STREET GAOL

INMATES 1873–1890 (JOHNSON–PASSMORE)

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THE following is Part 5 of names of inmates who were held at the old Campbell Street Gaol, Hobart during the years 1873–1890.

The original information was provided by the late Mr Ray HALL, a former chief prison officer, who kindly loaned me a gate-book that he managed to procure during the demolition of the old gaol during the early 1960s. To his knowledge most, if not all, of the other gate books and related prison information including records were destroyed during the demolition and in a later fire at Risdon Prison.

As the gate-book was hand-written, some of the entries were hard to decipher. A question mark has been placed after the affected surnames.

[This series commenced in Volume 24, No.4 (March, 2004). Other names will be progressively published.

If any reader/member would like further information it can be obtained from Laurie by email lauriem@kooee.com.au or by sending a letter in a stamped un-addressed envelope to the editor, which will then be forwarded to Laurie.—*Ed.*]

Surname	Given name	Entries
JOHNSON	William	1
Alias MARDEN		
JOHNSON	Ebenezer	1
JOHNSON	George	2
JOHNSON	Joseph	3
JOHNSON	Peter	1
JOHNSON	Robert	4
JOHNSON	Thomas	1
JOHNSON	William Robert	1
JOHNSTON	Alexander	1

Surname	Given name	Entries	Surname	Given name	Entries
JOHNSTON	Alfred	1	KANE	Martin	1
JOHNSTON	Daniel	1	KARLS	Ernest	1
JOHNSTONE	Henry	1	Alias CARROLL		
JOHNSTONE	John	1	KAUFFMAN	Jacob	1
JOHNSTONE	Peter	1	KAY	John	1
JOHNSTONE	Robert	1	KEALY?	Benjamin	1
JOLLY	Albert	1	KEAN	Andrew	1
JOLLY	John	1	KEARNEY	Richard	1
JONASSON	Franz	1	KEARNEY	Stephen	1
JONES	Alexander	1	KEATING	Robert	3
JONES	Annie	1	KECLAH?	Frank	1
JONES	Benjamin	1	KECLAH?	Harry	1
JONES	Catherine	2	KEE	Ho	1
JONES	Daniel	1	KEELEY	Patrick	1
JONES	David	1	KEENAN	Peter	1
Alias KEMP, Edward			KEGLEMAKER?	Henry	1
JONES	Edward	1	KELKER?	Edward	2
JONES	Eliza	1	KELLABY	Richard	8
JONES	Elizabeth	1	Alias KELLY/KELBY		
JONES	Frederick	9	KELLAGHER	Patrick	5
JONES	Frederick Robert	1	Also KELLEGHER		
JONES	George	4	KELLEHER	James	1
JONES	George	2	KELLY	Edward	12
Alias WATERS, Henry			(Not the bushranger)		
JONES	Henry	3	KELLY	Elizabeth	2
JONES	James Alfred	4	KELLY	Henry	1
JONES	John	10	KELLY	James	1
JONES	John	1	KELLY	James P.	1
Alias HOWARD			KELLY	John	4
JONES	John	1	KELLY	Michael	1
Alias MILLER, Joseph			KELLY	Patrick	1
JONES	John James	1	KELLY	Patrick	1
JONES	Joseph	1	Alias BOYLE		
JONES	Margaret	2	KELLY	Richard	6
JONES	Michael	1	See KELLABY		
JONES	Oliver	1	KELLY	Thomas	2
JONES	Philip	1	KELLY	William	2
JONES	Rheuben	1	KEMBLE	George	2
JONES	Richard	1	KENDALL	William	1
Alias SWEETMAN, Edward			KENDALL	William	1
JONES	Robert	5	KENDY	James	1
Alias MURPHY			KENMURE?	James	1
JONES	Robert	1	KENNAIRD	Thomas	1
JONES	Thomas	7	KENNALLY	Joseph	1
JONES	Thomas	1	KENNEDY	Andrew	1
Alias JAMES, John			KENNEDY	Angus	1
JONES	William	10	KENNEDY	Charles	1
JONES	William	1	KENNEDY	John	2
Alias SNELL			KENNEDY	Michael	5
JONES	William	1	KENNEDY	Patrick	2
Alias SMITH			KENNEDY	Pierce?	1
JONSON	Iven	1	KENNEDY	Thomas	1
JORDAN	Antonin?	1	KENNEDY	William	2
JORDAN	Joseph	2	KENNERLEY	Marcus	1
JORDAN	William	1	KENT	George	2
JOTSON	Peter	1	KENT	John	5
JOWETT (JOWITT)	William	1	KENT	William	2
JOYCE	William	2	KEOGH	William	1
JUDD	Frederick	1	KERR	Andrew	1
JUDGE	John	1	KETTLE	William	1
JUSTIN	John	1	KEY	John	1
KALLIHY?	Richard	1	KICKIE	Frank	1

Surname	Given name	Entries	Surname	Given name	Entries
KILAY	Michael	1	LANE	Timothy	1
KILBOURN	John	1	LANGDON	James	1
KILBURN	John	4	Alias CARR		
KILLEEN	Peter	6	LANGDON	Martin	5
Alias KINGSWOOD, George			LANGHAM	William	1
Alias KEENAN, Peter			LANGLEY	George	1
KILPATRICK	James	1	LANGSTON	George	1
KING	David James	2	LANGTON	John	3
KING	Francis	1	LANK	James	1
KING	George	7	LANNON	John	1
KING	James	4	LAPHAM	Michael	1
KING	James F.	2	LAPPEN	Thomas	1
KING	John	1	LARGE	George	1
KING	Richard	1	LARGE	John	1
KING	Robert	1	LARGE	Robert	1
KING	Thomas	1	LARIDIN?	Henry F.	1
KING	Thomas	1	LARSEN	Martin	1
KING	Thomas	1	LARSON	Neil	1
Alias RILEY, Thomas			LASSON	Augustus	1
KING	William	2	LATHAM	Edward	2
KINGSTON	John	1	LATHAM	George	5
KINGSTON	Robert	1	LAUGHTON	John	1
KINSELLA	William	1	LAVELLE	Ellen	3
KIRBY	John	1	LAVERY	John	3
KIRBY	Michael	14	Alias LOWERY/LOWREY		
KIRBY	Robert R.	1	LAWLER	Daniel	1
KIRK	Frederick	1	LAWLER	Patrick	1
KIRK	Maria	1	LAWLESS	Agnes	1
KIRK	Mary	1	LAWLEY	William	1
KIRKHAM	Richard J.	1	LAWRENCE	Henry	1
KIRKIN	Charles	1	LAWRENCE	John	2
Alias PARKER			LAWRENCE	Thomas	1
KIRKINAN	Thomas	1	LAWRENCE	Walter	1
See ROSEFIELD			Alias MEEHAN; Arthur		
KIRLE	James	1	LAWRENCE	William	4
KITCHEN	George	1	LAWSON	Leonard	1
KITCHEN	John	2	LAWTON	Charles	6
KNIGHT	Ellen	1	LAWTON	Herbert	1
KNIGHT	Frederick	1	LAYTON	Francis	2
KNIGHT	George	2	Alias PERRY		
KNIGHT	Henry	3	LAZARUS	William	1
Alias SPIERS			LAZARUS	William G.	1
KNIGHT	John	1	Alias COPELAND		
KNIGHT	Thomas	2	LEAHY	John	3
KNIGHT	Thomas George	1	LEAHY	Mary A.	1
KNIGHT	William	1	LEAHY	Thomas	1
KNOWLES	George	2	Alias REILY		
KNOWLES	Henry	1	LEAMING?	William	1
KOHL	William	1	LEAROYDE	John	1
KROGEN	Burnold?	1	LEARY	Daniel	1
KROLE	William	1	LEARY	John	2
KROYE	Louis	1	LEARY	William	1
LAING	George	1	LEATHER	Thomas	1
LAING	Robert	1	LEATHLEY	Catherine	1
LAMB	Patrick	1	LEATHLEY	George	1
LAMB	William	1	LEDDER	Joseph	1
LANCASTER	James	1	LEE	Alexander	3
LANCASTER	Joseph	1	LEE	Denis	2
LANDELL	Alfred	1	LEE	Edward J	2
LANDON	Thomas	1	LEE	Ellen	2
LANE	George	1	LEE	Frederick	1

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LEE	John	2	LORD	James	2
LEE	Thomas	1	LORD	John	3
Alias REILLY			LORING	John	1
LEE	William	1	LORING	William	2
Alias SMITH			LOTT	Isaac	1
LEE	William	3	LOVE	Alexander	1
Alias LEATHERLAND/JOHNSON			LOVE	Francis	2
LEE	William	1	Alias WILKES/WILKS/WHILKS		
LEITH	Alexander	1	LOVELL	Ann	1
LEMM	Thomas W.	1	LOVELL	Joseph	1
LENANE?	Patrick	1	LOVELL	Samuel	1
LENNON	Patrick	1	LOWE	George	2
LENTON	Samuel	2	LOWE	James	1
LEONARD	John	5	LOWE	Joseph	5
LERICK	Daniel	1	LOWE	Robert	1
LESTER	Isaac	5	LOWEMA	John Peter	1
LEWALD	Dagobert?	2	LOWREY	John	2
LEWIS	Ann	1	Alias LAVERTY/LOWREY John		
LEWIS	Charles	1	LOWREY	Thomas	2
LEWIS	Elizabeth	4	LUCAS	Augustus	5
LEWIS	Henry	1	LUCAS	Charles	2
LEWIS	Thomas	4	LUCAS	George	1
LEWIS	William	3	LUCAS	John	3
LEY (SEY?)	James	1	Alias JOHNSTON, James/William		
LILLAS	William	1	LUCKMAN	John	1
LIND	Edward	1	LUCKSTON(E)	James	1
LIND	James	1	LUCKSTONE	Alfred	1
LINDSAY	Francis	1	LUCKSTONE	James	2
LINDSAY	John	1	LUCY	John	1
LING	Ah	1	LUFF	Charles	1
LING	Harry	1	LUMLEY	William	2
LINGARD	William	8	LUMSDEN	Joseph	1
LINN	Charles	2	LUNDBLED?	Carl	1
LINTON	George	1	LUTTRELL	Edgar M.	1
LINTON	Joseph	2	LYDEN	Michael	1
LIPHOT?	John	1	LYDON	Michael	1
LISSON	Adam	1	LYNCH	Daniel	1
LISSON	William	1	LYNCH	Edward	1
LITTLEJOHN	Christopher	3	LYNCH	Henry	1
LIVINGSTONE	James	1	LYNCH	James	11
LIVINGSTONE	John	10	Alias EDWARDS, John		
LIVINGSTONE	William	2	LYNCH	John	14
LLOYD	Edward	1	LYNCH	Michael	2
LLOYD	James	1	LYNCH	Terence	2
LLOYD	John	5	LYONS	Ernest H.	2
LLOYD	William	2	LYONS	Louis	1
LOCKETT	Richard	2	MACARTHY	Horace	1
LODER	James	1	MACHIN	George	1
LOERGAN	David	1	MACINOLHY?	Benjamin	1
LOGAN	Charles	1	Alias MICKLEBURGH		
LOGAN	Edward	1	MACK	John	1
LOGAN	John	1	MADDEN	Henry	1
LOMAS	Frederick E.	1	MADDEN	James	2
LONERGAN	David	1	MADDEN	William	1
LONG	Harriet	1	MADDOX	Thomas	1
LONG	Thomas	1	MADISON	Charles	1
LONG	William	1	Alias MATSON		
LONGEY	George	1	MAGEE	Peter	1
LOOS	Francis	1	See McGEE		
Alias WHILKS (See LOVE)			MAGGS	William John	1
LOPEZ	Nicholas	1	MAGNER	Frederick	2
LORD	Arthur	1			

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MAHER	Nicholas	3	MARTIN	George	2
Also MARR			MARTIN	Henry	2
MAHOMET	Henry	2	MARTIN	James	6
MAHON	Maurice	1	MARTIN	John	1
MAHON	Michael	1	MARTIN	Leslie	1
MAHONEY	Alfred	1	MARTIN	Samuel	4
MAHONEY	Edward	3	MASON	Christopher	1
MAHONEY	Patrick	1	MASON	Edward	1
MAILEY	John	1	MASON	Frederick	2
MAILEY	William	1	MASON	George	2
MAINE	Anne J.	1	Alias PRATT		
MAINE	James	2	MASON	George	1
MAKEPEACE	Charles	1	MASON	James	5
MALCOLM	Martin	1	MASON	John	2
MALLARD	James	3	MASON	Joseph	8
MALONEY	Bridget	1	MASON	Thomas H.	1
MALONEY	James	1	MATHEWS	Thomas	1
MALONEY	John	1	MATSON	Gustave	1
MALONEY	Martin	1	MATTHEWS	Frederick	1
MALONEY	Michael	1	MATTHEWS	Joseph	1
MALTBY?	John	1	MATTHEWS	Samuel	1
MANCEY	Alfred	1	Alias MATHAM		
MANGAN	Patrick	1	MATTHEWS	Thomas	2
MANLY	William	1	MATTHEWS	William	5
MANN	Charles	1	MATTISON	Gustave	1
MANN	William	1	See MATSON/alias MADDISON, Charles		
MANNION	Patrick	1	MAWLE	Joseph	1
MANSER	Alfred	1	MAXWELL	Matthew	1
MANSFIELD	Richard	2	MAY?	William	1
MANSFIELD	Robert	1	MAYNE	Henry	1
MANSFIELD	William	1	MAZEL	August	1
MANSON	David	1	MAZENGARB	Joseph	4
MANSON	John	1	McAFFERTY	Thomas	1
MANSY	Alfred	1	McANALLY	James	4
MARCH?	William	1	McANALLY	John	1
MARCHANT	James	2	McARTHUR	William	1
Also MERCHANT			McAULIFF	Denis	1
MARGISON	William	1	McAVADY	Ann	4
MARKS	William	1	McBRIDE	Dominick	2
MARLEY	John	2	McCABE	James	1
MARLEY	Mary	1	Alias CUNNINGHAM/NELSON		
MARLEY	William	1	McCABE	Joseph	1
MARS	Daniel	1	McCABE	Richard	1
MARSDEN	William	6	McCAREY	Michael	1
Alias JOHNSON			McCANN	John	1
MARSH	Caroline	1	McCANNAH	Edward	2
MARSH	Catherine	2	McCARTHUR	Timothy	1
MARSH	Charles	2	McCARTHY	Jeremiah	1
MARSH	Charlotte	1	McCARTHY	Jeremy	1
MARSH	George	3	Alias COOPER		
Alias SMITH; John			McCARTHY	John	2
MARSH	John	1	McCARTHY	Maurice	1
MARSH	John Francis	2	McCARTHY	Owen	6
MARSH	Walter	1	McCARTHY	Thomas	1
MARSH	William G.	1	McCARTHY	Timothy	2
MARSHALL	James	2	McCARTHY	William	1
MARSHALL	Luke	1	McCRAWLEY	Francis	1
MARTIN	Adam	1	McCRAWLEY	John	1

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McCLEMENTS	John	1	Mc GUINNESS	Henry	1
McCOMISKEY	Laurence	1	McGUINNESS	Malcolm	1
McCONNELL	Ivey?	1	McGUINNESS	Thomas	1
McCORMACK	Francis C.	1	McGUINNESS	Walter	1
McCORMACK	James	3	McGUINNESS	Charles	1
McCORMACK	Joseph	2	McGUINNESS	John	1
McCORMACK	Martin	1	McGUINNESS	Walter	2
McCORMACK	Michael	1	McGUIRE	Michael	2
Alias McFARLANE, James			McGUIRE	William	1
McCORMICK	Francis	1	McGURK	Henry	1
McCORMICK	John	1	McHENRY	Richard	1
McCOURT	Luke	2	McILWAHAN?	John	1
McCOY	James	1	McINTOSH	Ann	7
McCOY	Robert	1	McINTOSH	John	1
McCULLOCH	John	1	McINTYRE	George	1
McCULLOCH	William	1	Alias ROACH		
McCULLUM	Hugh	3	McINTYRE	John	1
McCUTCHEON	Daniel	1	McINTYRE	Michael	1
McCUTCHEON	Hugh	1	McIVOR	Charles	1
McCUTCHEON	James	1	McKAY	Angus	1
McDONALD	Alexander	1	McKAY	Haveland	1
McDONALD	Henry	1	McKAY	James	1
McDONALD	Hugh	1	McKAY	John	4
McDONALD	James	1	McKAY	Kenneth	1
Alias DONNELLY			McKAY	Patrick	3
McDONALD	John	1	McKAY	Peter	6
McDONALD	Martin	1	Alias ROSS, William/HICKEY		
McDONALD	Mary	4	McKAY	Robert	1
McDONALD	Robert	1	McKAY	Robert Charles	1
McDONALD	Thomas	2	McKAY	William	8
McDONOUGH	Edward	2	Alias ROSS, John		
McDONOUGH	Hugh	4	McKEEVOR	Thomas	2
McEVOY	James	3	McKENNA	George	1
McEVOY	Patrick	2	McKENNA	James	1
McFARLANE	George	1	McKENNA	John	3
Alias WRIGHT, George			McKENNA	Thomas	4
McFARLANE	Walter	1	McKENNA	William	1
McFEE	Robert	1	McKENZIE	George	1
McFEELY	Denis	1	McKENZIE	Murdock	1
McGANN	Michael	1	McKENZIE	Victor	6
Alias MAGRUE?			McKENZIE	William	3
McGARREY	John	3	McKETNEY	Robert	1
(McGARRY/MAGREEVY)			McKILLOP	Archibald	1
McGEE	John	2	McLAGGAN	James	1
McGEE	Peter	8	McLAREN	William	1
Alias DOGHERTY, John			McLAUGHLIN	James	2
McGEE	Walter	1	McLEAN	Alexander	5
McGILL	Charles	2	Alias HOLDING, George		
McGINTY	Francis	1	McLEAN	Finlay	1
McGLONE	William	1	McLEAN	Henry	1
McGOWAN	Patrick	1	McLEAN	Loughlan	1
McGRATH	Edwin	1	McLEAN	Roger	1
McGRATH	John	3	McLEAN	William/Frank	1
McGRATH	Peter	3	McLEOD	Donald	2
McGREGOR	John	2	McLEOD	John	4
McGREGOR	Randolph	1	McLEOD	Malcolm	5
McGUIGAN	Henry	1	McLOUGHLIN	James	3
Mc GUINNESS	Archibald	2	McLOUGHLIN	Michael	1

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McLOUGHLIN	William	1	MERCHANT	James	1
McMAHON	Norah	1	Also MARCHANT/alias	MEIJKAN, Owen	
McMAHON	Owen	1	MERCHANT	James	3
McMAHON	Patrick	1	MEREDYTH	George	1
McMAHON	Thomas	1	MEREDYTH	John	2
McMESSAGE	Frederick	1	MESSIAH	Albert/Augustus	1
McMILLAN	Alexander	2	METCALF	John	2
McMULLEN	Robert	7	MIDDLETON	William	1
McMULLIN	Edward	1	MIDLAND	Thomas	1
McNALLEY	James	3	MILES	Robert	1
McNALLY	John	3	MILLARD	James	1
McNAMARA	John	1	MILLARD	Mary A.	5
Alias DOWNIE			MILLARD	Samuel	3
McNAMARA	Michael	2	MILLARD	William	2
McNAMARA	Peter	29	MILLER	Daniel	6
McNAMEE	James	1	MILLER	Ernest	1
McNEICE	Robert	1	MILLER	George	1
McNEIL	Angus	1	MILLER	Hugh	1
McNEILL	James	2	MILLER	James	1
McPARTLAND	Myles	1	MILLER	John	7
McPHERSON	James	1	MILLER	Joseph	1
Alias MEAGHER, Owen			Alias JONES, John		
McPHERSON	James	1	MILLER	Margaret	1
McPHERSON	John	3	MILLER	Samuel	5
McPHIE	Edward	1	MILLER	Thomas	1
McPHILLIPS	John	3	MILLER	William	5
McQUADE	Bernard	1	MILLS	Edward	2
McQUADE	William	34	MILLS	Francis	2
See McQUAID			MILLS	Frederick	1
McQUEENY	Maurice	1	MILLS	Henry	1
McQUINLAN	James	1	MILLS	John	1
McQUIRK	Joseph	1	MILLS	William	1
McSHANE	Norah	1	MILNE	David	1
McSHEAN	Alfred	1	MINCHIN	Hugh	2
McVILLY	Richard	1	MITCHELL	Alexander	2
McWILLIAM	John Ross	1	MITCHELL	Edward	1
MEABURN	Stanley	1	Alias MACKLIN		
Alias GEORGE			MITCHELL	George	11
MEAD	John	2	MITCHELL	James	2
MEADOWS	George	2	MITCHELL	John	2
MEAGHER	Thomas	1	MITCHELL	Samuel H	1
Alias MEAGHAN			MITCHELL	William	2
MEAGHER	William	1	MODEN	Edward	1
MEALEY	Jeremiah	1	MOFFAT	Daniel	1
MEDHURST	Charles	1	MOLLOY	James	1
MEDLAR	William	4	Alias GRAW?		
MEEGHAN	John	1	MOLLOY	John	1
MEEHAN	Arthur	19	MOLLOY	Lawrence	1
Alias LAWRENCE, Walter			MOLLOY	Thomas	1
MEETING?	Walter	1	MONAGHAN	Edward	1
MEINHART	Herman	1	MONCREIFF	Alexander	5
MELLON	Frederick	1	MONKS	James	1
MENZIE	Charles	1	MONSEY	James	1
MENZIE	George	1	Alias MORRISLY		
MENZIE	Robert	2	MONTEITH	John	2
MENZIES	Frederick	1	MONTGOMERIE	John	1
MENZIES	Robert	1	MONTGOMERY	Archibald	1
MERCER	George E.	1	MONTGOMERY	James	1
			MOODIE	James	1
			Also MOODY		

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MOON	Edward	1	MULLINS	Thomas	1
MOONEY	Martin	1	MULVANEY	Henry	3
MOONEY	Peter	3	MULVENNY	Henry	1
MOONEY	Thomas	1	MUMFORD	William	1
MOORE	Charles	1	MUNDAY	Henry	1
MOORE	Edward	1	MUNORS?	John	1
MOORE	Francis	1	MUNROE	George P H	1
MOORE	Frank	1	MURDOCH	James	1
MOORE	Henry	1	MURDOCH	John	3
MOORE	Hugh	1	MURDOCK	George	1
MOORE	James	1	MURPHY	Alexander	1
MOORE	John	1	MURPHY	Arthur	1
MOORE	Michael	3	MURPHY	Daniel	5
Alias GILMORE			MURPHY	John	1
MOORE	Robert	2	MURPHY	Michael	3
MOORE	Thomas	1	MURPHY	William	2
MOORE	William	3	MURRAY	George	5
MORAN	James	1	MURRAY	James	3
MORAN	John	5	MURRAY	John	7
MORGAN	Charles	1	MURRAY	Mary A.	3
MORGAN	Edward	2	MURRAY	Richard	1
MORGAN	Frederick	2	MURRAY	W Henry	1
MORGAN	George	1	MYATT	Edward	1
MORGAN	James	6	MYER	Louie	1
MORGAN	Thomas	1	MYERS	Joseph	2
MORGAN	William	1	NASH	John	2
MORGAN	William A.	1	NASON	George M	4
MORIARTY	Edward	1	NATHAN	Charles	1
MORIARTY	James	1	NEAGLE	James	1
MORIARTY	Thomas	2	NEAL	George	1
MORIBOLE?	Luigi	1	NEAL	Maurice	1
MORLEY	John	1	NEALE	George	1
MORRIS	Alfred W.	1	NEALE	Thomas	1
MORRIS	Edward	1	See EALES		
MORRIS	James	2	NEESON	Andrew P	1
MORRIS	John	3	NEIL	Andrew	1
MORRIS	Thomas	2	NEIL	James	1
MORRISON	James	1	See NEIS		
MORRISON	William	8	NEIL	Maurice	3
Alias JOHNSTON			See NEAL		
MORRISSEY	James	1	NEIL	Robert	1
MOSS	David	1	NEIL	William	1
MOSS	George	1	NEILSON	John	1
MOSS	Henry	2	NEIS	James	1
MOSS	Jacob	1	See NEIL		
MOSS	Samuel	2	NELMES	Elisha	2
MOSS	Thomas	2	Alias ELTON		
MOULTON	William	1	NELSON	Andrew	1
MUDGE	William Henry	1	NELSON	Anton	1
MUIR	Daniel	1	NELSON	Frederick	1
MULCAHY	Peter	1	NELSON	Henry	1
MULDEM	Edward	1	NELSON	James	2
MULHERN	Francis	1	NELSON	William	1
MULHERN	James	1	NEON	Michael	1
MULLAN	Alexander	1	See GILMORE		
MULLANE	Alexander	1	NETHERSTREET	James	4
MULHOLLAND	Peter	7	Alias STANFIELD		
MULLIN	Henry	1	NEVILLE	Wesley	1
MULLINS	George	5	NEVIN	John	1
MULLINS	James	1	NEVIN	N J	1
Alias COULAN, John	James		NEVIN	Thomas	6
MULLINS	John	1	NEWMAN	Gaston	2

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NEWMAN	John	1	O'HARA	Patrick	1
NEWMAN	Margaret	1	OLDFIELD	Richard	1
NEWTON	Francis	1	OLDHAM	James	1
NIBBS	William	1	OLIVER	Alfred	1
NICHOLAS	Michael	1	OLIVER	James A.	1
NICHOLLS	Henry	1	OLIVER	John	1
Alias JONES			OLIVER	Joseph	1
NICHOLLS	Henry	1	OLIVER	William	1
NICHOLLS	James	1	OMANT	Alfred C.	1
NICHOLLS	John	1	OMANT	William	1
NICHOLLS	Joseph	1	O'NEAL	James	1
NICHOLS	Walter Thomas	1	See O'NEIL, J		
NICHOLSON	James	1	O'NEAL	James	1
NICHOLSON	Robert	5	Alias NEALE, George		
NOBLE	Henry	1	O'NEAL	James	2
NOBLE	Stephen	3	O'NEAL	John	5
NOLAN	Patrick	2	ONLEY	Daniel	1
NORMAN	Hugh	1	O'REILLY	James	1
NORMAN	John	2	ORME	James	3
NORRIS	Edward	1	ORMISTON	George E	1
NORRIS	John	5	O'ROURKE	Edward	6
NORTHMORE	George	1	O'ROURKE	James	1
NORTON	Frederick	1	O'ROURKE	Patrick	1
NORTON	John	1	ORR	Charles	1
NOWLAN	John	2	ORRIN	William	8
Alias DOWLING			Alias SMITH, John/SYKES/PORTER		
NUFF?	George	1	OSBORNE	Robert	1
NUNN	John	1	O'SHANNESSY	Jeremiah	1
OAKES	William	2	OUGLEY	Daniel (David)	2
OAKLEY	Margaret	1	OWEN	Henry	2
OAKLEY	Walter	1	OWEN	John	1
O'BOYLE	Francis	2	OWEN	Thomas	1
Alias SEXTON, Thomas			OWENS	John	1
O'BRIEN	Daniel	2	OWENS	Thomas	3
O'BRIEN	Edward	1	OXLEY	John	2
O'BRIEN	George	1	PACEY	Edward	2
O'BRIEN	James	6	PACHTER	August	1
O'BRIEN	John	5	PADFIELD	John James	1
O'BRIEN	John D.	1	PAGE	George Henry	1
O'BRIEN	Patrick	4	PAGE	Henry	1
O'BRIEN	Peter	5	PAGE	Joseph	2
O'BRIEN	Richard	1	PAHI	Koto	1
O'BRIEN	Thomas	1	PALMER	John	1
O'BRIEN	William	4	PALMGUIST	John	1
O'CONNELL	Joseph	1	PANTON	Robert	1
Alias CONNORS			PARISH	William	2
O'CONNELL	Patrick	1	PARK	Stewart	1
O'CONNOR	Henry F.	1	PARKER	Arthur W	1
O'CONNOR	Michael	1	PARKER	Benjamin	1
ODDY	Frederick	1	PARKER	Edwin Robert	2
O'DONNELL	Hugh	1	PARKER	Ernest	2
O'DONNELL	John	2	PARKER	Frederick	3
O'DONOGHUE	Patrick	1	Alias CLEARY		
O'DONOHUE	Michael	2	PARKER	James	1
O'DONOHUE	Patrick	1	PARKER	Stephen	1
O'FARRELL	James	1	PARKER	William	12
O'FINNIGAN	Thomas	2	PARKER	William Henry	2
OGDEN	James	1	PARKINSON	Thomas	1
Executed for Murder			PARSISSON?	William	1
OGDEN	John	1	PASSMORE	Andrew	1
O'GEARY	Michael	1	PASSMORE	Arthur	1
O'HALLORAN	Thomas	1	To be continued in a future journal		●

GENES ON SCREEN

Vee Maddock (Member No. 3972)

THE Old Bailey London Online:
<http://www.oldbaileyonline.org/>
The site is 'A fully searchable online edition of the largest body of texts detailing the lives of non-elite people ever published, containing accounts of over 100,000 criminal trials held at London's central criminal court,' from April 1674 to October 1834. Apart from name and keyword searches the site also provides historical background and information on how to research particular communities of the times such as Huguenot, Gypsies, Blacks etc.

Alongside the transcript of trial proceedings are images of the actual paper they were scanned from.

Keywords for finding information and glossaries of common terms are provided.

Do not visit this site unless you have plenty of time, the trial proceedings can be fascinating, even when they aren't your people and before you know it hours have passed.

Guides to the Public Records of Tasmania, normally available for a price can be downloaded free at:
<http://www.archives.tas.gov.au/publications/guides.htm>. These guides give overviews to the roles, functions and running of the government of the time and outlines the records created. Topics covered are the Colonial Secretary's Office, Convict Department, The Governor's Office and Immigration.

All the Archive Office brief guides may also be downloaded from the site.

If you haven't already perused the Archives online indexes you may have missed a valuable Tasmanian resource.

<http://www.archives.tas.gov.au/genealres/default.htm> Currently the site includes Naturalisation Applications, Convict applications to marry, divorces, census index and the Wills index.

Dating photographs of earlier times can be a minefield. The following are a few sites which show examples and give assistance.

A directory of London photographers 1841-1908: <http://www.photolondon.org.uk/directory.htm>

Dating old UK photos: <http://www.cartes.freeuk.com/time/date.htm>

Dating photos using fashions (American): <http://www.familychronicle.com/dating.htm>

Sites containing thousands of photos, some named, showing Victorian fashions and giving an insight into the times and assistance for dating images:
<http://www.rogerco.freeseerve.co.uk/>
and <http://www.cartes.fsnet.co.uk/index.htm>

Another site full of interesting stories: Tasmanian Superior Court cases 1824-1842 <http://www.law.mq.edu.au/sctas/>
Use the google search on the home page to search within the site for surnames.

I love to hear of useful and interesting sites, please contact me:

computing@hobart.tasfhs.org 

LOST, STOLEN, STRAYED AND FOUND

FROM FEDERATION OF FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETIES (FFHS)

A new website of interest to family historians www.VisionofBritain.org.uk. The site is still under construction; it will continue to be expanded, and gives instant access to a wealth of historic information on every place in England, Wales and Scotland—including those that don't even exist anymore.

The collection comes from Dr Humphrey Southall and his team at the Great Britain Historical Geographic Information System (GBH GIS) at Portsmouth University. They have spent years assembling statistics, maps and contemporary observations about people and places in British history.

Three years ago, the Big Lottery Fund agreed it made sense to share the material more widely and gave a grant granting free access to the public via a user-friendly website.

The result includes data from every British census, 1801 to 2001, historic maps, gazetteers, travel writings, and trends in wealth, health, education, causes of death and more—all available free of charge by visiting www.VisionofBritain.org.uk and entering the postcode or name of the place in which you are interested.

'The information is rarely about specific individuals; it won't throw up the names and addresses of ancestors, but it can reveal a great deal about where forebears came from, including the parish name, and what their lives there might have been like', says Humphrey.

The database includes many thousands of British place-names and registration districts many of which no longer exist. It will be possible to find where that place

was, what it is called now, and whether it has been mentioned in a gazetteer or early travelogue.

The site also helps with another problem commonly encountered—moving boundaries and borders. The parishes, towns, cities and counties of Britain are constantly shifting their boundaries, and the database uses a sophisticated mapping system to take boundary changes into account.

Humphrey Southall explains:

The system meets a very specific requirement among genealogists. If you have a location, the system can tell you which ancient parish it was in and, so, which parish register to consult, and can also provide the Registration District and, consequently, which post-1837 civil registers to check. And because the information on the website is fully integrated, researchers can do all this, and get the bigger picture—through statistics, maps, gazetteers and any travel writings that also deal with their ancestral places. ●

Due to major refurbishment works at Guildhall the **Corporation of London Records Office (CLRO)** is moving temporarily to the London Metropolitan Archives (LMA) premises in Clerkenwell. Both CLRO and LMA are part of the Corporation of London's Joint Archive Service. It is the aim to provide access at the Clerkenwell site to key genealogical sources such as City of London freedom admission papers and police personnel records. Other sources such as core administrative records (e.g. many of the Letter Books, Journals of Common Council and Repositories of the Court of Aldermen) will also be available on microfilm for consultation at Clerken-

well. The CLRO public search-room at Guildhall closed 28 January 2005 until approximately the end of June 2005.

During this period, as well as the services at Clerkenwell, brief enquiries can still be made by post, email or fax to Corporation of London Joint Archive Service: London Metropolitan Archives, 40 Northampton Road, London EC1R 0HB fax 0011 44 207 833 9136 email: ask.lma@corpoflondon.gov.uk **www.cityoflondon.gov.uk**

Reply times may be a little longer than usual. Apologies are made for any temporary inconvenience. Full search-room and enquiry service expected from the Clerkenwell site from 4 July 2005.

Contact in advance of any proposed visits to receive the latest information. Updates will be posted regularly on web site www.cityoflondon.gov.uk. ●

NEWS FROM THE PRO VICTORIA.

Back issues of **rEsearch** are available on the website <http://www.prov.vic.gov.au>. PROVguides are available in PROV reading rooms or can be downloaded from <http://www.prov.vic.gov.au/archivesvictoria>

Birth, Death and Marriage Indexes—‘Access’ is the newest addition to the research guides set. Service guides ‘PROVguide 2—Copy Service’ and ‘PROVguide 15—List of Search Agents’ have recently been revised.

Online Indexes: The final section of the British and Foreign Inwards Immigration Index (1912–23) has been released and is available on the PROV website. This concludes publication of the British and Foreign Index which now encompasses 1852—1923. To view this and other online indexes, visit <http://www.prov.vic.gov.au/access/online.htm>

The PROV calendar for speaking engagements and other dates: <http://www.prov.vic.gov.au/events/patrn.htm#speaking>

If interested in receiving **rEsearch**, email a request to ask.prov@dvc.vic.gov.au

Further information visit <http://www.prov.vic.gov.au/archivesvictoria> or contact PROV reference staff by email: ask.prov@dvc.vic.gov.au

Online Indexes—New Zealand. The index to inward passengers from New Zealand ports, 1852–1923 (includes names of passengers who sailed from New Zealand to Victorian ports in the period), and the first part of the index to passengers who departed Victorian ports in the period 1852–56 have recently been made available online. The online indexes available from PROV’s website now cover all unassisted passenger arrivals from British, New Zealand and other foreign ports, for 1852–1923, all British assisted immigrants for 1839–71 and those who departed Victoria from 1852–56. To use PROV’s online immigration indexes visit <http://www.prov.vic.gov.au/access/online.htm> ●

One of our members is trying to purchase a copy of *Van Diemen’s Land Heritage, Volume 1* (November 1988), by Neil Chick. If you are able to help, please contact Janet Miller, 89 Cannon Hill Crescent, St Andrews Hill, Christchurch 8008 NEW ZEALAND or by email: janetmiller@xtra.co.nz ●

The Coonabarabran Dead Persons Society Local and Family History Group Inc. has been offered a grant from the Royal Australian Historical Society to publish the Pioneer Register of the Coonabarabran Shire.

The Shire is in central western NSW and covers: the towns of Coonabarabran, Baradine, Binnaway; the villages of Bugaldie, Rocky Glen, Ulamambri, Purlawaugh; the localities of Gooriawana, Goolhi, Garrawilla, New Mollyan, Pine Vale, Warkton Yearinan and Yaminbah.

If your ancestor lived in this area prior to 1900 they are eligible to be included, and the history group members are looking for your pioneer and their stories.

Application forms from Coonabarabran DPS Local & Family History Group Inc., PO Box 378 Coonabarabran NSW 2357 email: dpscoona@hotmail.com or ☎ (02) 68 42 5000 and leave a message.

Applications close June 2005 and the book is to be published late 2005. Orders and payment will be taken prior to publication. Jewel Toynton, Secretary. ●

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**VICTORIA POLICE
CORRESPONDENCE FILES**

Hilton RODEN sought by his father Trooper W Roden, Police Station Roswars, West Tamar, in 1910. He left Launceston c.1906, and had a brother William.

Reference: VPRS 807 Unit 466 File G9187
Contributed by Helen D Harris OAM
(Member No. 86).

***HOBART TOWN GAZETTE AND
SOUTHERN REPORTER***

Saturday 5 December 1818 p.1 c.1.

POST OFFICE.—The following Letters are now lying at this Office for delivery:—J Robert Wright, John Ponsford, James Sully, Samuel Thorne, James Brown, Richard Beavis, John Cassidy, Elizabeth Ramsay, Mary Holdisworth, William Able, William Thomas, Richard Larsone, Andrew Redding, Hugh Pearse, James Weavell, John Sabur, May Ann Dodd, Richard Evans.

ABSCONDED PRISONER

From Constitution Hill, 10th Dec. 1834.

232. Kitchen, William, per *Woodford* (2), tried at Worcester 14th Jan. 1828, 14 years, ostler, native of Redditch, 5ft 4in, hair dark brown, eyes hazel, age 26, scar under chin right side, rose in a flower-pot, inside left arm, ring pricked ring finger left hand. Reward £2.

Enclosure in Lieut-Governor Arthur's letter to J G S Lefevre Esq. VDL 10 January 1835

Reference:
PRO reel 262, CO 280/55

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 October and December 2004. 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 or by telephone on (03) 6233 7474, by fax on (03) 6233 7902, or by email at Heritage.Collections@education.tas.gov.au

Further information is also available on TALIS, the State Library's on-line information system. TALIS is available in city and branch libraries throughout Tasmania and through the World Wide Web; its URL is <http://www.talis.tas.gov.au:8000/>

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

Allan, James, *A history of the Tasmanian Indoor Bowls Club*. (TLPQ 794.6 ALA)

Andrews, Brian, *St Patrick's Catholic Church Colebrook, Tasmania: design architect A Welby Pugin, England, 1843: supervising architect Frederick Thomas, Hobart: constructed 1855-57*. (TLP 282.9467 AND)

Archbold, NW and DA McCann (compilers), *The transit of Venus, December 9th, 1874 and June 8th, 2004*. [Includes facsimiles of papers originally published by the Royal Societies of Victoria and Tasmania.] (TLPQ 523.92 TRA)

Atkins, Susanne Foster, *How a Red Cross V.A.D. became a Russian countess and other soldiers' stories*. [Story of Lilian Avice Foster]. (TL 920.70994 ATK)

Boon, David, *Somerset to Van Diemen's Land: a history of Charles and James Viney and their families' emigration from Somerset to Van Diemen's Land*. (TLP 929.2 VIN)

Broxam, Graeme (Ed), *The James of George Town: a colonial maritime, mercantile and family correspondence, 1813-1857*. (TL 387.50994 JAM)

Christensen, EM and EC Jones, *Before they built the bridge: an anecdotal history*. [Revised edition. Account of the Lane family's life in Lindisfarne] (TL 994.663 CHR)

Collins, David, *Letters to Sir Joseph Banks: London & the Derwent 1798-1808*. [Edited by John Currey] (TL 994.602 COL)

Cowley, Trudy, *Alphabetical listings by owner and occupier of the 1858 valuation roll for the City of Hobart Town*. (TLQ 994.661 COW)

Delpero, Vitale, *Vermeani: emigrada en la tera dei canguri 1951-2001*. [Family histories of immigrants from Vermiglio, Italy].(TLPQ 305.851094 DEL)

Doran, Kevin, *Federation Peak: Australia's adventure peak*. (TL 919.465 DOR)

Edwards, Ron, *The seafaring tradition in Tasmania: traditional crafts in the Maritime Museum, Hobart & heritage vessels in South-eastern Tasmania*.

(TLP 387.507494661 EDW)

Evans, Caroline, *A pink palace: Risdon Prison, 1960–2004*. (TL 365.994661 EVA)

Fagg, Christopher M, *Australian C.A.F.O.D. & C.A.F.L.S.M. recipients, 1901–1939*. [Colonial Auxiliary Force Officers Decoration and the Colonial Auxiliary Force Long Service Medal to Australian recipients]. (TLQ 355.1342 FAG)

Fenton, Janet, *A century a field: a history of the Tasmanian Field Naturalists Club*. (TL 570.9946 FEN)

Fornasiero, Jean, Peter Monteath and John West-Sooby, *Encountering Terra Australis: the Australian voyages of Nicolas Baudin and Matthew Flinders*. (TL 994.02 FOR)

Fox, Paul, *Clearings: six colonial gardeners and their landscapes*. [Includes Daniel Bunce.] (TLQ 712.09224 FOX)

Fuglsang, Peter, *A Tasmanian undertaking: 200 years of funeral directing 1804-2004*. (TL 338.76139309946 FUG)

Grieve, Betty J, *The Grieve, French, Newton, Shipton family connection 1854-2004*. (TLQ 929.2 GRI)

Hagger, AJ, *Economics in the University of Tasmania: the first one hundred years*. (TL 378.94661 HAG)

Hammond, David, *Heroes of the Huon*. (TLQ 994.653 HER)

Harper, Amanda, *Treading the boards: a popular history of the Theatre Royal, Hobart, the Theatre Royal Light Opera Company and other theatrical developments*. (TLQ 792.0994661 HAR)

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All mail orders should be forwarded to the Sales and Publications Coordinator
PO Box 191 Launceston TAS 7250.

Microfiche

TAMIOT (p&p \$2.50)	\$55.00
The Tasmanian War Memorials Database, comp. Fred Thornett, (22 fiche) (p&p \$2.50)	\$33.00
1998/2003 Members' Interests (inc. postage)	\$5.50

Books

My Most Interesting Ancestor (p&p \$4.20)	\$9.00
Van Diemen's Land Heritage Index, Vol. 2 (p&p \$4.20)	\$11.00
Van Diemen's Land Heritage Index, Vol. 3 (p&p \$4.20)	\$11.00
Van Diemen's Land Heritage Index, Vol. 4 (p&p \$4.20)	\$11.00
<i>Tasmanian Ancestry Index Volumes 1–20</i> (p&p \$4.20)	\$22.50
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P.O. Box 12224, A'Beckett Street,
Melbourne, Victoria, 3006, Australia
<http://home.vicnet.net.au/~dcginc/>

BOOK REVIEWS

HtmlPedigree

<http://www.htmlpedigree.com/>

Full version \$US 25

A very clever little program that can turn a GEDCOM file into a very flexible family tree web page.

Pages created offer the viewer a choice of ways to view them; the visitor can show more or less detail; more or fewer generations; choose from a range of charts or frames. Designed with scrolling frames showing tree and individual information simultaneously, even notes can be viewed. Links to the index and buttons to change the format are easily accessible.

HTMLPedigree can update a site without changing existing bookmarks meaning visitors to your site will not lose links every time you update information.

HTMLPedigree is relatively simple to use and extensive help is available from the website.

A free trial version is available from the website.

Vee Maddock



Pauline Buckby, *David Howie Devil or Saint?* Jamala Press Pty Ltd, Smithton TAS. 186 pp. no index. Price \$29.95 from leading booksellers.

David Howie's family originated in the Fifeshire village Ceres, but by his teenage years family employment needs had taken them all to Newhaven, where in 1832 the cholera epidemic claimed the life of his mother. From this time on, David chose to become involved with local criminal elements. After a series of robberies resulted in a year's imprisonment, his continued crime led to a sentence of

transportation for seven years. He left England in the ship *Elphinstone* and arrived at Hobart Town in September 1837.

Shortly after, he was assigned to a tailor at Hobart Town, but continued misbehaviour led to punishment in a road gang. When his assignment with the tailor, Lightfoot, concluded, he became a field policeman in Hobart Town, but more minor offences led to his transfer to Launceston in 1839. Following hazardous bush duty on the west coast in 1842, he received a conditional pardon—and then in 1843 he received his free certificate at Launceston.

David Howie then took up a seafaring career aboard the small schooner *Thalia* and made himself familiar with the weather and sea conditions among the western islands of Bass Strait. In August 1845 he became involved with survivors of the *Cataraqui* wreck and continued to provide assistance for those who survived the many disasters which occurred on King Island in later years. In May 1859 he set off to convey several men by boat from Stanley westward to Montagu, but they failed to arrive and no trace was ever found.

David Howie's early life seems to have been influenced by sadness and youthful petty crime—during his penal servitude, he continually rebelled against authority of any kind—but after becoming free, he developed seagoing skills and repeatedly provided life-saving efforts at no small danger to himself.

No *Devil*—no *Saint*—just a man who found himself.

David Hodgson



Australian Family Histories A Bibliography and Index, compiler Ralph Reid. Published by R S and A F Reid in association with Gould Genealogy. 316 pp. \$36 at Gould Genealogy Centre, PO Box 675, Modbury, SA 📞 (08) 8396 1110.

The publication provides a list of over 3400 family history published works available through the library system with over 59,000 surname entries to help locate which histories your family name may appear in—even as a minor branch.

The book is arranged into a Titles section and a Family Names section.

The Titles listings contain information on the title, author/s, publisher and International Standard Book Number (ISBN). There is a description code to include features that listed titles contain and are represented by letters. These are:

B=bibliography; F=facsimile/s;
G=genealogical chart/s or tables/s;
I=illustration/s; M=map/s; P=portrait/s;
X=index; pp=number of pages.

The Family Names lists all indexed family names in alphabetical order and shows for each name the identity number/s of the title/s in which that family name is mentioned. These are limitations the publication acknowledges:

First, not all possible titles have been identified and listed. Second, as yet, only a small percentage of the listed titles have been indexed for family surnames.

It is a concern that only a small percentage of the listed titles are indexed. It would have been nice to know which ones were. For example, looking at the surname 'Watson'—there are 75 titles. Looking at titles I came across: Title 4171: Thomas Howard of York & Thomas Watson of North Cave, Yorkshire & their descendants. Howard is cross-referenced, Watson is not. The

Author is a Ross Howard from the ACT. To find out I'll have to read his book.

Consider it a good library resource.

Russell Watson



Pros and Cons of Transportation: A Collection of convict stories, by the TFHS Inc. Hobart Branch Writers Group. 103 pp. index. Price \$15 plus \$3.45 p&p from Hobart Branch Library.

The TFHS Hobart Branch Writers Group formed in 2002, meets once a month at the Hobart Branch Library and *Pros and Cons of Transportation* is their first publication. Seventeen authors, most of whom are regular members of the Group contributed 24 stories about their convict ancestors and others. The convicts are not restricted to those transported to Tasmania. Also included are some who were transported to New South Wales. The result is a very interesting collection of stories, set out in chronological order, from Third Fleet convict, Jeremiah Hunter, through to the McCall sisters who arrived in Van Diemen's Land on the *Martin Luther* in 1852. There is an interesting story about Isabella Johnson, a free settler, and the convict servants who were assigned to work in her boarding house.

Family historians will appreciate the extensive references in the book and the comprehensive index. There is a very useful map of Tasmania in the front with references to the towns and properties mentioned in the stories. Good use has been made of photographs, both of convicts, their descendants and homes, in the United Kingdom and Tasmania.

The Writers Group is to be congratulated on this publication, and it is to be hoped this is the first of many.

Christine Woods



COMING EVENTS

TASMANIA

Unless otherwise indicated, all Tasmanian Historical Research Association Inc. (THRA) meetings are held at 8.00 p.m. in the Royal Society Room, Customs House, Davey Street, Hobart (enter from Dunn Street car park).

8 March 2005—THRA

Lou Rae, *The Mt Lyell region*.

2–3 April 2005

Family reunion: **LANCASTER, WEBSTER, YAXLEY, KEOGH**

A family reunion for the above names will be held on 1 and 2 April in Penguin, Tasmania. BYO.

For further information please contact Pauline Lancaster ☎ (03) 6437 1206 or email: johnlancaster@bigpond.com

Sunday 3 April 2005

Heritage listed site—Bruny Island

Open Day at Variety Bay Pilot Station North Bruny Island

An Open Day will be held at Variety Bay on site, 10.00 a.m.–3.00 p.m 3 April. Entrance via Great Bay gateway will be well signposted. There will be an interpretative display and guided tours of both the Pilot Station and Church (stabilised by the Bruny Island Historical Society in 2003 under the Cultural Heritage Projects Program). Bring a picnic lunch, or just drop in. No admission charge. A great chance to see part of the island not normally open to the public. Hope to see you there!

BRUNY ISLAND

SUNDAY FERRY TIMETABLE

DEPART KETTERING	DEPART BRUNY ISLAND
6.15 a.m.	7.15 a.m.
9.30	10.00
11.05	11.35
12.05 p.m.	12.35 p.m.
1.45	2.15
2.45	3.15
3.45	4.30
5.00	5.30
6.30	7.00

Further information:

Bev Davis, Co-ordinator Bruny Island Historical Society ☎ (03) 6260 6366 or Kathy Duncombe ☎ (03) 6260 6287 email kdunc@netspace.net.au

12 April 2005—THRA

Dianne Snowden, *'A White Rag Burning': Irish women who sought transportation to Van Diemen's Land by deliberately committing arson.*

10 May 2005—THRA

Eldershaw Memorial Lecture: Alan Atkinson

14 June 2005—THRA

Lucy Frost, *Female convicts in Tasmania*

25–26 June 2005

SULZBERGER Reunion. June 1855 from **Grossbottwar, Germany** to Launceston Tasmania June 2005.

All relatives descended from Johan Jacob and Regina Barbara Sulzberger and their children:

1. Johan Jacob (son/nephew) who married Jane PHILLIPS (Lilydale and later NZ)

2. Gottlieb Konrad who married Bridget BREEN (Lilydale)
3. Gottfried Christian who married Amelia Hill FISHER (Lilydale)
4. Christina Fredericka who married James BROOKS (Lalla)
5. Mary Fanny who married William HILL (Windermere)

are invited to gather in Launceston and Lilydale to celebrate 150 years since their arrival in Tasmania aboard the *Montmorency* in 1855. For information package including registration and plans for the weekend please contact:

Marita Bardenhagen, 18 Welman Street Launceston TAS 7250 ☎ + 61 3 6334 4490 or mbardenh@bigpond.net.au

12 July 2005–THRA

Mike Nash/Ian Terry, TBA.

9 August 2005–THRA

Bruce Cole, *Engineers and Engineering in Tasmania*.

13 September 2005–THRA

Students' Night.

11 October 2005–THRA

Keith Adkins, *Books, Libraries and Reading in colonial Tasmania*.

21–23 October 2005

Global GONINON Gathering. During the 1800s, three different, but related, branches of the Goninan/on family of Cornwall, England migrated to Australia and New Zealand. They were Richard and Letitia; Henry and Mary (Goninon or Goninan); and brothers Alfred and Ralph Goninan. All their descendants are invited to join with Goninan/en/ons from

other countries (all are related), for a Global Gathering in Launceston, Tasmania 21–23 October 2005.

Enquiries to: Dot Beswick, PO Box 1199, Gravelly Beach, TAS 7276 ☎ (03) 6394 7690 email dot@goninon.info website: www.goninon.info

8 November 2005–THRA

Marie-Rose Jones, *Music at the Theatre Royal*.

13 December 2005–THRA

Margaret Jenkyn, *Lighthouse families*.

INTERSTATE AND OVERSEAS

2–4 April 2005

Australasian Cycle History Conference. Theme: **The History of the Early Australian Cycle Manufacturers**. Venue: Conference Centre, Dickson Quality Inn. Contact: Canberra Bicycle Museum, PO Box 498 Dickson ACT 2602 email: email@canberrabicycle-museum.com.au

9 April 2005

The **Federation of Family History Societies** Spring 2005 AGM and GM hosted by Bristol and Avon Family History Society will be held at Bristol & Avon Family History Society's 30th Anniversary Celebration at the BAWA Leisure Centre, Filton, Southmead Road, Bristol. Conference theme—**the good, the bad and the missing**. For more information about this day conference and to obtain booking forms visit, <http://www.bafhs.org.uk/> or email conference@bafhs.org.uk

Saturday 30 April 2005

Family History Show Royal Horticultural Society, New Hall & Conference Centre, Greycoat Street, **LONDON SW1**.

Tickets £10 at the door Royal Horticultural Society New Hall, Greycoat Street, **Westminster, London SW1**. Two-for-one offer £10 if purchased before 23 April 2005 (postal delivery) or before 28 April 2005 (collect in person at the Society). Tickets also available from Society website: www.sog.org.uk

17–20 May 2005

Isolation or Impact? 11th Canadian Congress on Leisure Research. Malaspina University College, Nanaimo, BC Canada <http://web.mala.bc.ca/cclr11>

27–30 May 2005

33rd Annual Conference **North American Society for Sports History**, Raddison Inn and Hotel, Green Bay Wisconsin. www.nassh.org

11–14 July 2005

Biennial Conference of the Australian Society for **Sports History**. MCG. Host Victoria University School of Human movement, recreation and performance. Sporting Places, Sporting Cultures. info@assh2005 www.assh2005.org

28 June–2 July 2006

11th Australasian Congress on Genealogy & Heraldry, Darwin, NT hosted by GSNT Inc. under the auspices of AFFHO Inc. Theme: 'Family History—the access revolution'.

GSNT Inc. PO Box 37212, Winnellie NT 0821. <http://www.octa4.net.au/genient>
☎ (08) 8981 7363 [+61 8 8981 7363]
email: congress11@austarnet.com.au

ABSCONDED PRISONER

From Notman's Road Party, Nov. 21, 1834.

873. Stokes, Thomas, per *Asia* (3) tried at Essex 12th March 1827, life, farmer's boy and sweep, native of St Lukes, London, 5ft 1in, hair brown, eyes grey, age 27, scar inside left arm, little finger bent inwards, ruptured right side, slight pockpitted. Reward £2.

Enclosure in Lieut-Governor Arthur's letter to J G S Lefevre Esq. VDL 10 January 1835

Reference:

PRO reel 262, CO 280/55

RESEARCH NEWS

The Scots Link— Issue No. 66, 2004:

A 'One-Stop Shop' for genealogy research in Edinburgh will soon be a reality and is expected to attract visitors from around the world. The records from the General Register Office for Scotland, the National Archives of Scotland and the Court of Lord Lyon will be joined with the collection of the Scottish Family History Centre in one location.

The research precinct is at the East End of Princes Street in the General Register House and adjacent New Register House which will undergo a £1.6 million transformation. The centre will have two new public rooms to house the information, as well exhibition and retail spaces. Access for the disabled will also be provided. Those not able to visit the centre will be catered for by improved online facilities. The new Scottish Family History Centre is expected to be operational by 2006.

LIBRARY NOTES

State Microfiche Roster

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Devonport	Set 3	Set 2	Set 1	Set 5	Set 4
Hobart	Set 4	Set 3	Set 2	Set 1	Set 5
Huon	Set 5	Set 4	Set 3	Set 2	Set 1
Launceston	Set 1	Set 5	Set 4	Set 3	Set 2

- Set 1** GRO BDMs Index 1868–1897
- Set 2** Griffith's Valuation for Ireland Series
GRO Consular Records Index
Old Parochial Records and
1891 Census Indexes for Scotland
- Set 3** GRO BDMs Index 1898–1922 and
AGCI
- Set 4** National Probate Calendars 1853–1943 and
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Ancestor, Vol. 27, No. 2 June 2004 ‘Visitations—Review of a large collection of CDs reproducing the Harleian Society publications of the Heraldic Visitations.’
Unknown source for many genealogists. ●

Borders Family History Magazine, Issue No. 55, June 2004. ‘Australian Intimations in *Hawick Advertiser*, deaths 1862–1900’, also a few from *The Hawick Express*. ●

Borders Family History Magazine Issue No. 53, October 2003: Scottish Town Plans: The National Library of Scotland has launched a website, featuring 1900 Ordnance Survey Town Plans dated between 1847–1895.

The article gives more details along with a list of the areas covered. ●

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Seeking information on Alfred HARRIS who married Emma LUCAS in 1875 at Longford. Any information about these families would be greatly appreciated.

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Seeking information on Henry Albert McCOY born 14 November 1864 at Deloraine. He married Julia Maria Mary HARRIS (BUTLER) born c.1866. Lived Claude Road. Henry's parents were William McCoy born c. 1818 and Mary Ann SMITH born c. 1839. Julia's mother was Sarah Ann Harris born c. 1845. Any information about these families would be greatly appreciated.

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NEW GROVE—SHIP

I am writing the stories of twenty convict women who landed on the *New Grove* 27 March 1835 and seeking information on the following convicted at Warwick July 1834? Mary Ann BROMWICH married HIPPISTALL Campbell Town; Elizabeth EVANS died in service of HOGG (old) Campbell Town Inn 1836; Ann JARVIS (GREEN) married George DIXON? 1840, her sister Mary Jarvis married James PAGE died ?1855; Mary Ann PORTER married Dan ROBBINS 1836; Emma PALMER married John MILLS 1838; Sarah STRANGE ? married James LEARY 1842.

Also the following convicted at Middlesex September 1834? Ellen BENSON married James GANGELL 1836, her sister Margaret Benson married James BISHOP 1839? Mary COOK perhaps married Jacob WAITE 1844; Marie DALEY (DAY) married Henry ORD 1839; Elizabeth HARWOOD aged 37 possibly not married? Sarah LAWRENCE married William ASHMOLE 1840; Jane LOCKYER aged 17 married Timothy BUSHTON 1836; Ann MURRAY? married Francis CLARK 1843; Elizabeth PERRY age 49 possibly married William CULLEN 1837 and Ann VICKERS possibly married John WARD 1836 and/or William MERCER 1845.

Jeanette Hyland, 37 Gourlay Street, Blackmans Bay TAS 7052 ☎ (03) 6229 6298 email: jehyland@ozemail.com.au

PIERCE

Kathleen PIERCE composed 'The Mount Bischoff Schottische' and dedicated the music to James 'Philosopher' SMITH, the discoverer of the Mount Bischoff Tin mine at Waratah. The sheet music was advertised by the publisher Walch & Birchall in the *Wellington Times* in October 1890. A search of records has failed to throw any light on Kathleen Pierce.

If anyone can help please contact Shirley Stevenson, 13 Marrah Drive Bairnsdale VIC 3875 email dands@net-tech.com.au

UNDERWOOD/MAGUIRE

James UNDERWOOD, a convict per HMS *Tortoise*, married Catherine Ellen MAGUIRE, convict per *Aurora*, and they had a large family. They lived at Bonnet Hill, near Kingston, and then in North Hobart before they died. Two of their sons, James and Thomas married WILLIAMS sisters, Jane and Elizabeth. A daughter Sarah Esther, had two marriages, one to Stephen WRIGHT and the other to John SCOLES.

Robert Taylor, 109 Main Road, Sutton at Hone, Kent DA49HQ, England **MUSABOB@aol.com** would love to be in contact with any connection to these families.

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VICTORIA POLICE CORRESPONDENCE FILES

George RICHARDS of Riana, Tasmania, wrote to the Chief Commissioner of Police in Victoria in 1912 re his wife, who left for Victoria about seven weeks previously, with their two children. He had paid for their return passage, but they had not returned as yet, and he sought police help in contacting them. Police found his wife, who claimed she was awaiting money from him before she could return.

Reference: 4 pages, VPRS 807 Unit 1207 File No. M9478

Donald Reginald SMITH, a signwriter, sold his house in Launceston and went to Melbourne. A maintenance order was issued in 1918 for his wife Esther May. Between then and 1920 he has sent very little money and her brother has had to support her and their children.

Reference:
VPRS 807 Unit 1311 File C5995

Contributed by Helen D Harris OAM
(Member No. 86)

JOHN BARKER ILLSLOW: MRS CUNNINGHAM THANK YOU

Dona Bradley (Member No. 5791)

MARTHA, Sarah and James TAYLOR, assisted immigrants on the *Boomerang* in 1855, were sponsored by Michael FENTON, and joined their father James (previously transported for burglary), at Fenton Forest in southern Tasmania.

A great deal is known about my great grandmother Sarah Taylor who married John DRAKE at Macquarie Plains in 1856. Martha was another matter. In searching the various records for Martha and John, I found nine children, of whom eight are named below. A possible ninth child Amelia Fawknell (c.1859) married Stephen DENNIS in 1879. All their children were registered under various names in small country towns. All eight FAWKNELL-ILLSLOW, FAWKNELL and/or Illslow birth registrations include the name Martha Taylor.

In the September issue of *Tasmanian Ancestry* my reference to Mrs Cunningham was followed up by a phone call from a close friend of Norma, who gave scant details of where to find John Barker Illslow. This gathered momentum as I had previously found an unusual cross-reference in a church index: Amelia AINSLEE (see Illslow).

Mrs Norma Cunningham died in 1998, having dedicated countless hours of poring over films and records trying to find clues, where many of us would have given up. So along with my gratitude to Norma Cunningham and also to Illslow descendants, I give you my findings after I too have hunted through dozens of microfilm and church records.

John INSLEY, alias Hensley, native of Bilston departed Woolwich on the ship *Argincourt* in 1844 (Single, Protestant, Miller, R & W).

Family: Father William, brothers George, William, Thomas and John, sister Ann at Birmingham.

Sentence: twelve years for stealing a silk umbrella, frock and clothing.

Remarks: Tremendously well conducted man who gave the greatest satisfaction.

1850 John INSLEY age 29 (ticket-of-leave), miller, married Amelia TASKER 16 (free).

December 1852: conditional pardon approved and later granted.

1853 Amelia INSLEY (miller's wife) died at Clarence.

1856 John Illslow married Martha Taylor at Macquarie Plains.

1862 John was tried for larceny and acquitted.

1873 Launceston Supreme Court proceedings: John Fawknner (sic) Illslow (or John Insley) was charged with stealing money from John and Joseph COOMBES who operated a flour mill in Campbell Town. John was sentenced to 18 months imprisonment.

1890 John Illslow died Hobart age 65.

Like Norma, I am still pursuing James Taylor junior.

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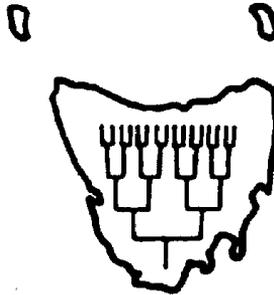
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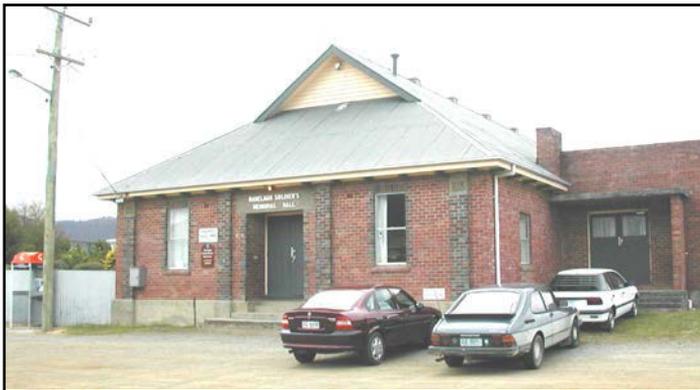
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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING



to be held at the

Soldiers' Memorial Hall, Ranelagh

Saturday 18 June 2005

Tasmanian Family History Society Inc.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

PROGRAMME

- 10:00 Registration
Morning Tea
- 10:30 Welcome by Branch President
- 10:45 Speakers—
Subjects: various historical aspects of the Huon Valley
Dr Alison Alexander
Dr Dick Geeves
Richie Woolley and Wayne Smith
- 12:30 Lunch (in the Hall side room)
- 2:00 AGM
- 3:00 Afternoon Tea
- 3:30 State Executive Meeting
- 7:00 Annual Dinner at the Huonville Bowls Club

Book Stalls for new and existing publications will
be present during the day

SUNDAY: a number of self-drive tours are recommended
[see over for details]

REGISTRATION FORM

Secretary
 TFHS Inc. Huon Branch
 PO Box 117
 Huonville TAS 7109

NAME/s [for name badge—please print]

ADDRESS

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I/we will be arriving in time for -

Morning Tea

Lunch

After Lunch

REGISTRATION	No.	\$
Morning tea, lunch, afternoon tea @ \$20 / person		
Dinner @ \$20 / person		
Total payment enclosed		

Closing date for registration and payment is **1 June 2005** and to be addressed to the Secretary, Huon Branch as above.

Cheques should be made payable to the TFHS Inc. Huon Branch.

Any registration inquiries should be made to the Secretary of the Huon Branch—
 phone (03) 6239 6529 email vsbtas@ava.com.au

RECOMMENDED HUON TRIPS

[self-drive only: not conducted]

Forest and Heritage Centre, Geeveston

30 minutes from Huonville

You can then follow on to Tahune Forest 'Airwalk'

Tahune Forest 'Airwalk'

75 minutes from Huonville [fully sealed road]

*Cost \$11 / person

Hastings Caves

100 minutes from Huonville

*Cost \$19.50 / person

Huon District Cemeteries –

Ranelagh Anglican

Huonville Congregational

Judbury

Cradoc

Cygnet Roman Catholic

Franklin Roman Catholic

Castle Forbes Bay Methodist

Geeveston Congregational

Dover Community

Ranelagh Roman Catholic

Glen Huon

Huonville Lawn

Cygnet Anglican

Franklin Anglican

Franklin [Maxfields Rd]

Geeveston Anglican

Geeveston [Arve Rd]

Dover Municipal

Please indicate if interested in visiting any local cemeteries so that maps can be prepared for your guidance

I am interested in the following

* Costs at 31 December 2004