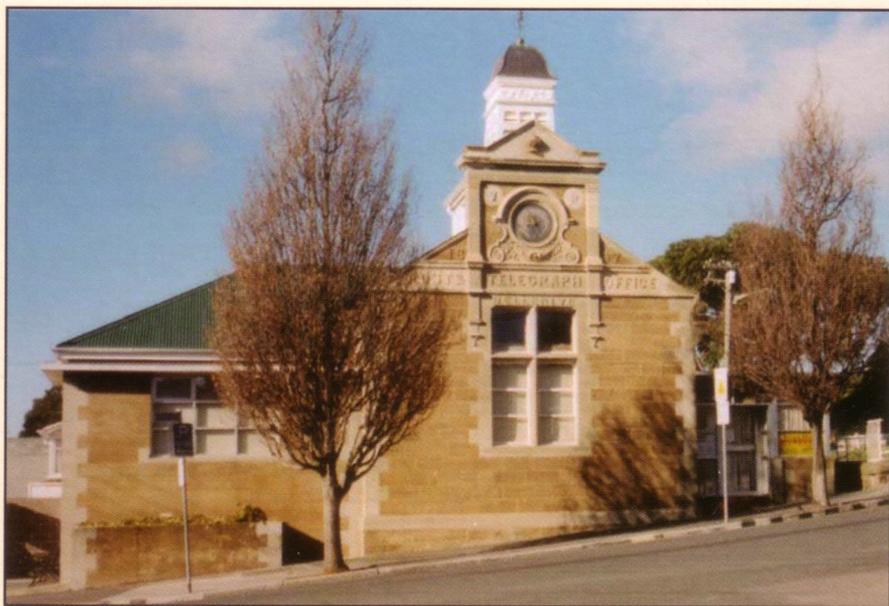


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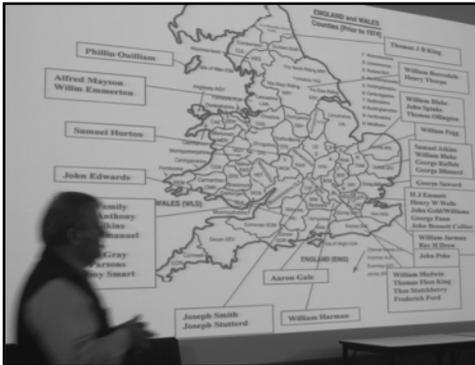
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Congratulations to the Branch President and Committee who organised the very comprehensive conference held at Burnie during the Annual General Meeting weekend.

The morning opened with a very welcome and satisfying morning tea and a warm welcome from Burnie Branch President, Peter Cocker. John Donaldson's presentation of "Genealogy Software for Family Historians" on behalf of VicGUM and illustrating various programs that are readily available, including Family Tree Maker, was very well received. Many members then took the opportunity to participate in the Antique Roadshow presented by Craig Broadfield, Antique dealer and expert. What a diverse range of treasures to evaluate—including jewellery, a typewriter and at the other end of the scale, a fine set of spoons of Russian origin!

Peter Moore of Circular Head filled in very ably when Tracy Hohnke had to cancel her talk on "The Colony". John led us through various aspects of the early settlement days at Circular Head, fitting families into their birth-counties in the UK and identifying those who were still in the area in the 1860's, including convicts.



Peter Moore presents ...

This session was of particular interest to me, as our great grandfather Mungo Bissett was named, as was a great uncle, Thomas Topliss whom we had not known was a convict.

The AGM opened with the presentation of the Lilian Watson Family History Award followed by the presentation of the Journal Article Competition, and for the first time, the Family History Chart Award.



Maurice Appleyard, Bev, Colleen & Patron Alison

TFHS Inc. Award nominations were read for four members from Hobart Branch. Maurice Appleyard was in attendance and the other three Certificates will be presented at a Hobart Branch function.

At the conclusion of the formalities of the Annual General Meeting, a sumptuous afternoon tea was enjoyed before members had the opportunity for in-depth discussions on Family Tree Maker.



Section of the group enjoying afternoon tea

An enjoyable dinner was held at the surprise location, Burnie RSL Club and on Sunday morning a good time was spent at the Pioneer Museum, delving into the records of the Emu Bay Cemetery.

Following a tour and tasting at the Hellyer Road Distillery—Australia's largest single malt whisky distillery—a farewell lunch was much enjoyed.

We were sad to see the ruins of our old Burnie High School, recently devastated by fire.

Muriel Bissett, Secretary.

President's Annual Report

As most of you would know Family History can be both rewarding and challenging. So too can being on a committee, either at Branch level or a State level. We also hit the dreaded brick wall and have to stop, reassess the situation and sometimes approach things from a different angle. I personally have never really been comfortable with the term committee, I would like to think that during my three years of State President we have moved from being a committee to now being a TEAM, after all there is no letter "I" in the word team.

This team can only continue to function and move forward with the assistance from Branches and in turn, the Branches can only have input if they receive comments, both positive and negative, from their members.

The branch committees can only exist with participation from the users of their libraries also passing on comments— and so it goes on.

Branch reports certainly indicate that the flow on is happening, so, please continue to be a part of your Society and participate as much as you can.

Branches

It was pleasing to read in the Branch reports that there has been an increase in visitors using their library facilities and research requests this year, which is good news considering the decline that was reported last year.

I am sure that this is due to the publicity efforts put in by the branch committees. Newsletters, participation in events such as Heritage Festival, Seniors Week, Adult Education and assisting at their local State Library all help to let the public know who we are and what we can offer to anyone interested in researching their ancestry.

New publications have been released by the branches, with three of the branches now releasing CDs.

Computerising of branch resources material is being undertaken at most of our libraries, which will be of great assistance to everyone who uses these libraries.

Hobart and Burnie have both had success with the *Ancestry.com* website.

Work is also continuing on photographing the cemeteries of Tasmania, a big job, yes, but we can proudly say that we have now completed more than two thirds of the cemeteries.

Membership

This years membership numbers are in some area at the lowest they have been for the last 10 years. This is something that the executive will have to look at in detail and look creatively to rectify.

Merchant Card Facility

The introduction of this facility has proved to be a plus, in the eight months that it has been available 77 people have availed themselves of it to pay for membership, purchase publications and research.

Tasmanian Ancestry

The journal committee has made several changes this year such as layout, covers, and fonts. They have been delighted and encouraged with the positive feedback from readers.

Sales of Publications

Sales at Branch and State level have been boosted with the release of the Tasmanian Federation Index CD-Rom. Royalties from this are divided among the branches.

The State Executive is investigating putting T.A.M.O.I.T 1 and 2 on to CD with the aim of releasing it in the next 12 months.

It is also hoped that the index to Tasmanian Ancestry Vol 21-25 will be released in the next 12 months.

Lilian Watson Family History Award

This year 15 books were received. The judges have awarded *She lived in Launceston: Isobel Horner of Waratah House* by Mrs Sally Dammary, the winner.

Family Chart Competition

This is the first year for the Family Chart Competition, with all branches receiving entries. Each Branch brought their winning and runner up to the AGM for judging. The judge's choice was at the State level was: Doug Forest (Burnie Branch) and the member's choice was: Julene Hassell (Huron Branch).

TFHS Inc. Awards

Four nominations were received this year. They were: Maurice Appleyard, Vee Maddock, Marjorie Jacklyn, and Joyce Purtscher, all of Hobart Branch. Thank you for your dedication to your branch and in turn to the Society.

Journal Article Competition Award

Congratulations to Erika Johnson for her article *The Magic of Maatsuyker: Australia's Most Southerly Light* which appeared in Tasmanian Ancestry Vol 27 No 3 December 2006.

In closing I would like to ask you all to be part of the Tasmanian Family History Society Inc. Teams, let your branches know what they can do to help you; how you feel about what they are doing, and let them know how you are willing to participate.

Anita Swan
President.

Lilian Watson Family History Award 2006

This year the Lilian Watson Award was for a book only. 15 publications were submitted for judging, 9 entries from interstate and 6 from Tasmanian authors.

Our Judging Panel was pleased to report there was a very high standard in several entries and this made their job much harder when deciding the winner. Judges commented again that in some cases entries lacked indexes, which in turn resulted

in the entry being marked down. The value of the un-indexed work is reduced generally for researchers.

The 2006 Award was given to Sally Dammary from Victoria for her book titled, *She Lived in Launceston: Isobel Horner of Waratah House 1868–1955*.

Sally and her husband were able to attend the TFHS Inc. Annual General Meeting held recently in Burnie to accept the prize. Sally was delighted to have been chosen as the winner and gave a brief talk about her reasons for writing Isobel's story.

Sally Dammary speaking after accepting her Award



Books submitted will go to the following Branch Libraries as designated by the authors:

- Colleen Arulappu, *I Would Send You My Hart If I Could*. (Hobart)
- Robert R. Boniwell, *The Allison Story*. (Launceston)
- Sharon M Brennan, *Crossing the Seas to Build A Future*. (Burnie)
- Dorothy Crocker, *Ellenor & Joseph & Robert Rowe, Brooks Bay*. (Huon)
- Susan Mary (Sally) Dammary, *She Lived in Launceston: Isobel Horner of Waratah House 1868–1955*. (Launceston)
- Leonard W. Dimmick, *Fishes And Men*. (Launceston)
- Leonard W. Dimmick, *Home And A Range*. (Launceston)
- John T Gould, *The Life of William Lachlan Jordan*. (Burnie)
- Donald E Grey-Smith, *Boat People of the Empire*. (Burnie)
- Douglas J W Michael, *Convict Chains – A Family History of Convict and Free Ancestors*. (Hobart)
- Mary B Reschke, *William Pitt of Longford House*. (Launceston)
- Patricia Rogerson, *Unravelling our Past*. (Launceston)
- Malcolm Ward, *Built By Seabrook. Hobart Buildings Constructed by the Seabrook Family Since The 1830's*. (Hobart)
- Dr. Michael George Watt, *The Mansson Family: A Case History of Immigration and Settlement in Tasmania*. (Hobart)
- Vivienne R Worthington, *Anastasia – Woman of Eureka - A Tribute to Anastasia Withers*. (Hobart)

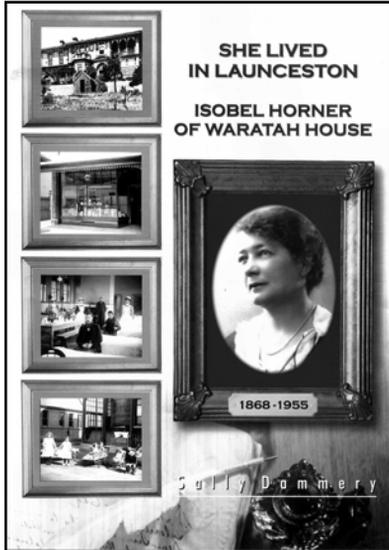
I have enjoyed co-ordinating this Award for the past three years and have now completed my term. I trust the next co-ordinator will received as much pleasure as I did accepting entries for future Lilian Watson Awards. ●

Judith DeJong
Co-ordinator.

Book Review—Winner of LWFH Award

Sally Dammery, *She lived in Launceston: Isobel Horner of Waratah House*

This book is a worthy winner of the Lilian Watson award. I thoroughly enjoyed reading it—in fact I found it hard to put down—and it is also successful in several other ways.



Sally Dammery asked at the start of the book: why write a biography of 'a nobody', an unimportant woman who happened to be her grandmother? Isobel Horner was no huge achiever by international standards, but for all that her life is an important strand in Australia's past. She had, as Sally Dammery writes, a 'wretched childhood'. Her father, son of convicts, was an alcoholic who deserted his wife and children, and about that time when a patient in hospital, Isobel was raped by a wardsman, and on top of that suffered an intrusive court case, with cross-questioning by the rapist's lawyer—and she was only eleven. The family broke up, and it seems Isobel never saw any of them again. She became a domestic servant.

At 31 Isobel Horner changed the direction of her life. She left Victoria and went to train as a nurse at the Launceston General Hospital. Nursing training was tough, but it gave a woman a recognised profession and a boost in the social scale. The hospital pharmacist proposed marriage and Isobel accepted. While her husband Arthur continued to work as a pharmacist, she rented a large house, Waratah, and opened a private hospital there, later turning it into a luxurious boarding-house, the best in Launceston.

Isobel Horner had a comfortable middle-class life with her husband and two sons. She sent her them to the leading private school, Launceston Church Grammar School, and photographs show her as a well-dressed, well-groomed middle-aged lady. She rarely spoke of her past, but told her sons the story of how her mother had been a teacher, and how she had cared for children before becoming a nurse—more socially acceptable than the truth. So she reinvented herself, most successfully, as so many people in Australia did, and it is fascinating to see how she managed to do it. The book also describes two little-written about parts of Tasmania's history, nursing and running a boarding-house.

Apart from being good reading, this book is important in the way it shows how to make family history interesting for the general reader. We are all fascinated by any and every aspect of our own family's history—the most minute details about who lived next door to them, what teachers they had at school and so on—but we can't

expect other people to share this fascination. If we want our histories to reach a wider audience we can learn a good deal from this book.

Sally Dammery gave Isobel Horner's life context. For example, when she told of her nursing training, she described general training at the time, how it developed in Australia, and a brief history of the hospital. She also commented on what she was writing, analysing what effect events would have had on her subject – for example, the rape. We can see the background to Isobel Horner's life, and the importance of her activities.

Perhaps even more importantly, Sally Dammery did not overload the book with detail. When you have spent days in the Archives, and are so fascinated yourself by every fact you find, it is very hard not to include them in a book. But an author must choose only those facts which develop the story, and Sally Dammery has done this successfully. The narrative moves along rapidly.

Another fascinating aspect for authors is how they themselves researched and wrote a book—but this too can be pretty dull for the general reader. Sally Dammery resisted the temptation to put herself into the book, except for a brief mention, so that the key subject remains Isobel Horner.

Congratulations to Sally Dammery for producing this well-written and fascinating book. ●

Tasmanian Family History Society Inc.

2007 Lilian Watson Family History Award

for a **book** however produced or published on paper, dealing with family history and having **significant Tasmanian content**

Entries close: 1 December 2007

Further Information and entry forms available from
TFHS Inc. Branch Libraries or
PO Box 191, Launceston TAS 7250

TASMANIAN FAMILY HISTROY SOCIETY INC.**INDEPENDENT AUDIT REPORT FOR YEAR ENDED 31-03-2007****SCOPE**

We have audited the accompanying financial statements and notes thereto of Tasmanian Family History Society Inc—State Executive for the year ended 31st March, 2007 . These statements have been prepared on the historical cost basis.

The Society's management committee is responsible for the preparation and presentation of the financial statements. We have conducted an independent audit of these accounts in order to express an opinion on them to the members of the Tasmanian Family History Society Inc - State Executive.

Our audit has been conducted in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards to provide reasonable assurance as to whether the accounts are free of material misstatement. Our procedures included examination, on a test basis, of evidence supporting the amounts and other disclosures in the financial statements, and the evaluation of accounting policies and significant accounting estimates. These procedures have been undertaken to form an opinion as to whether, in all material respects the financial statements are presented fairly in accordance with the historic cost basis of accounting so as to present a view of the association which is consistent with our understanding of its financial position and the results of its operations.

OPINION

As an audit procedure it was not practicable to extend our examinations of income beyond the accounting for amounts received as shown by the books and records of the association. It is the responsibility of the committee of management to ensure that proper control and supervision is maintained over the control of receipts and payments.

In our opinion, subject to the forgoing reservations:

- (a) the financial statements referred to above are properly drawn up so as to give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the society as at 31th March, 2007 and of its results for the year then ended in all material respects, according to the information at our disposal, the explanations given to us and as shown by the accounting records.
- (b) the rules relating to the administration for the funds of the association have been observed; and
- (c) the association has kept proper records and other books during the period covered by these accounts.

JAMES PAWSON & ASSOC.



J. I. Pawson FPNA

Dated at Launceston this 22th day of May 2007

TFHS Inc. State Executive — General Account
Statement of Receipts & Payments
for the Year 1 April 2006 to 31 March 2007

2005 / 06		2006 / 07
\$19,002.26	Balance as per Cash Book 1/4/2006	\$18,426.77
	RECEIPTS	
4,442.53	GST Collected	6,757.95
9,435.47	Membership Subscriptions - Interstate	10,153.00
15,779.15	Membership Subscriptions - Branch	14,432.63
452.00	Donations	805.00
0	State Sales	26,215.95
1,495.59	- TFI CD-Rom	1,321.08
628.42	- Books, CD's, Fiche	700.35
99.34	- TAMIOT	107.24
492.60	Bank Interest - Cheque Account	403.00
403.30	Sundries - Contra & Branch Donations Via Merchant Card	398.97
87.30	- Refunds - Insurance	552.90
290.07	AGM Registrations	355.10
1,850.31	Journal Receipts - Advertising & Sales	1561.24
55.00	- Subscriptions	701.00
	GST received from ATO	701.00
35,511.08	TOTAL RECEIPTS	64,465.41
\$54,513.34	TOTAL FUNDS AVAILABLE	\$54,513.34
	PAYMENTS	
2,511.28	GST Paid out	4,126.62
195.00	Advertising/Promotional	175.68
3,384.97	Insurance	3,415.76
0	Cost of Sales - TFI CD-Rom	25,754.42
3,895.34	- Books, CD's, Fiche payments	826.49
370.81	- TAMIOT Payments	229.50
23.00	Bank Charges - Merchant Cards	297.63
591.96	Sundries - Contra	280.00
643.00	- Branch Grants - Donations	1,309.08
16,319.53	Journal Payments	13,934.76
0	Capital Purchase	208.18
4,231.68	Administration Payments	6,168.87
	- AGM Expenses	758.65
	- Audit Fees/ Corporate Affairs	342.55
	- Executive Travel	1,742.95
	- Lilian Watson and Other Awards	349.21
	- Membership Expenses	963.26
	- Postage/Boxes & Telephone - Internet	645.16
	- Printing and Stationery	1,089.00
	- Rent (Campbell Town Hall)	126.36
	- Subscriptions (AFFHO)	151.73
2,000.00	Transferred to TPT At Call	3,000.00
1,920.00	GST paid to ATO	2,982.00
36,086.57	TOTAL PAYMENTS	62,708.99
\$18,426.77	Balance as per Cash Book 31/3/2007	\$20,183.19
	Represented by:	
\$18,426.77	Balance as per Westpac Cheque Account 31/3/2007	20,222.19
	Less unrepresented cheque	-39.00
	Investment	\$20,183.19
\$8,999.79	Reserve Funds - Tasmanian Perpetual Trustees At Call	\$12,458.04

Tasmanian Family History Society Inc.

Statement of Consolidated Cash Flow for the year ended 31 March 2007

	Burnie	Devonport	Hobart	Huon	L'ton	State	Totals
Opening Balance 1/4/2005	\$4,649	\$3,150	\$6,198	\$2,242	\$3,839	\$18,427	\$38,505
<u>Add Receipts</u>							
GST Received	0	0	0	0	0	6,758	6,758
Membership Subscriptions	4,062	3,687	15,113	743	7,836	24,586	56,027
Donations	417	643	878	142	476	805	3,361
Fund Raising	2,138	3,133	32	488	1,960	0	7,751
Research	284	371	2,783	0	2,528	0	5,966
Sales	8,673	9,309	15,798	0	13,413	28,237	75,430
Interest	59	79	41	4	16	107	306
Library Revenue	1,957	1,135	2,985	1,302	1,000	0	8,379
Sundries	5,345	764	5,646	386	4,194	1,355	17,690
Journal (<i>Tasmanian Ancestry</i>)	0	0	0	0	0	1,916	1,916
GST Received from ATO						701	701
Total Receipts	22,935	19,121	43,276	3,065	31,423	64,465	184,285
Total Funds Available	27,584	22,271	49,474	5,307	35,262	82,892	222,790
<u>Less Payments</u>							
GST paid out	0	0	0	0	0	4,127	4,127
Membership Subscriptions	1,869	1,840	7,071	311	4,339	747	16,177
Insurance	0	0	228	0	170	3,416	3,814
Fund Raising	77	9	0	28	1,500	0	1,614
Research	39	28	211	0	300	0	578
Items for re-sale	4,231	5,119	10,191	0	12,231	26,810	58,582
Bank Fees	5	0	0	47	0	297	349
Library Payments	3,999	2,030	5,542	1,352	11,289	0	24,212
Sundries	237	5,209	8,722	521	1,370	4,018	20,077
Journal (<i>Tasmanian Ancestry</i>)	0	0	0	0	0	13,935	13,935
Assets/Capital	2,299	2,412	6,392	55	1,115	208	12,481
Administration Payments	488	1,875	4,907	0	497	6,169	13,936
GST paid to ATO						2,982	2,982
Total Payments	13,244	18,522	43,264	2,314	32,811	62,709	172,864
Balance as at 31/3/2007	\$14,340	\$3,749	\$6,210	\$2,993	\$2,451	\$20,183	\$49,926
<u>Current Value of Asset Register</u>							
	98,448	89,900	165,170	39,851	134,361	32,681	\$560,411
Total Investments, Float etc.	0	\$11,515	\$15,784	\$2,996	\$5,351	\$12,458	\$48,104

First was the Mouseman then

Thelma L Grunnell (Member 610)

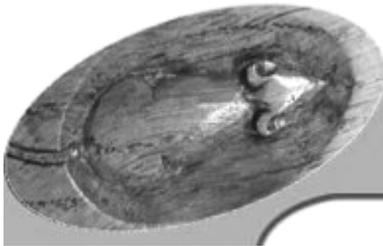
There must be a special word for it, not serendipity not coincidence but what is it when you see a word or phrase not previously known and then within days it's brought to your attention several times ?

In *Tasmanian Ancestry* December 2006 page 162-163 Leonie Mickleborough mentioned the mouse carvings by Robert Thompson in Berkswell church. I re-read this entry at the beginning of June this year and referred to my 1990 travel diary written when we visited UK on our retirement trip, and also to meet the speakers who were to come Launceston to the 1991 Genealogy & Heraldry Congress. During this trip we had also come across the Thompson mice.

On 19th April on the *Antiques Road Show*, a BBC programme currently screening on Win TV a Thompson piece was evaluated. I rang Leonie and she too had seen the programme.

Again on June 19th in 'Bargain Hunt'¹ a small octagonal table with the Mouse trademark was auctioned fetching in excess of £250.

Thinking that here was the makings of a Journal article I did an Internet search and came up with a website with much information on the Thompson business and it's history.



According to the furniture expert on the *Antiques Road Show* the origin of the mouse trademark went as follows-Robert was working very long hours alongside another woodcarver who remarked that "Just like a mouse carving it's way through oak we're doing all this work and are poor as Churchmice" and so about 1920 the trademark mouse came into being. Apparently at first it had front legs but as

these were prone to damage the design was modified.

Robert was the son of John Thompson of Kilburn who was the village joiner-carpenter and wheelwright. Robert himself developed skills as a stonemason which is reflected in some of his woodworking designs.

The sideboard shown on the *Antiques Road Show* in Pickering had been bought by the father of the owner in 1930 along with the rest of a dining room suite for £18 which included delivery. At today's prices the sideboard alone was valued at £2000 The small octagonal coffee table shown on Bargain Hunt, 19th June fetched about £250 at auction.

The firm specialises in naturally seasoned oak furniture and each piece is handmade using traditional techniques and over the years has done much work in local churches either creating new pieces or refurbishing antique pieces.

It offers an authentication service-Rogues Corner for people who may have bought pieces elsewhere than the workshop and are doubtful if theirs is a genuine Robert Thompson piece.

As you will see from the website and prices mentioned in this article, the price of these beautifully crafted items is high and really worthwhile. In their shop I could only afford to buy a coffee scoop—no room for the mouse on it though!

In 1990 as we were working our way from Dursley where we had met Colin Chapman up to Lincolnshire for John to do family research, we found on the A.A route map a small village Hubberholme which had an interesting feature. The George Inn which had once been the vicarage and which remained church property until conversion to an inn in 1965.



In this inn an annual auction takes place on New year's day for the grazing rights of a 16acre field behind the inn, which had been left in trust for the benefit of the poor of the parish. While arranging to stay the night the receptionist asked if we'd come to look at the Thompson features in the church and was surprised when we said that we'd not heard about him, and soon clued us up.

The church was dated 1629 on the porch but some parts were much older. At some stage the church had been flooded and most of the woodwork was comparatively new having been done by Robert Thompson of Kilburn in 1934. We found his mouse on one of the choir stalls and as John is interested in woodworking decided to visit Kilburn and see the workshop.

With our base at Thirsk (the home of the real James Herriot), in a farmhouse B&B we set off armed with a leaflet & map for a tour of the woodworking craft galleries in the area. At Easingwold we visited the Oak leaf show room which specialized in custom ordered designs with an oak leaf trademark, from there via many twists and turns we found the Squirrel Woodcarver at Husthwaite. This workshop was run by a father & son team who were preparing to expand their premises. In a packed store shed we found a book/video cassette trough with a squirrel on one corner which we bought for a Christmas gift for John's sister. The son did traditional upholstery after an apprenticeship and told us that now-a-days the cost of horsehair had risen to £70 a bale.

The next workshop had a fox as trademark but we were not impressed with the furniture which we thought overpriced

Roadworks delayed us for a while on the way to the next site Coxwold, where we visited the Old farm House workshop whose trademark was a unicorn's head. Quite ready for lunch by this time we decided to try the Fauconbridge Arms a nice looking inn. Greatly refreshed we went across to the church of St Michael's dating from 1430, on the site of a building of 757AD under the auspices of King Eadbert of Northumbria. Here again the Mouseman had left his trademark. A former Vicar Lawrence Sterne, author of Tristram Shandy was reburied in the churchyard after being buried in St George's, Hanover Square.

At Kilburn the home of Robert Thompson's craftsmen the showroom was set up in an Elizabethan house, a perfect foil for the beautiful furniture. We fell in love with a pair of bookends with a six inch squirrels and the usual mouse mark but they were £415.00! Several pieces in the showroom including a beautiful mantelpiece were the work of Robert himself. In the workshop proper we saw various stages of furniture construction. The workers were situated according to level of skill from left to right around the floor area and sketches for articles were displayed on the walls

Almost all the senior craftsmen in the studios which we visited on this day had been trained at the Thompson workshops, hence their trademark motifs. At the village of Balk a converted mill contained the workshops and showrooms. Here were four craftsmen each specializing in a different wood and used a Knights head motif. The shavings on the floor smelt delicious!

Late in the afternoon we visited the last village Sutton under Whitestonecliff where there were finely carved cottage and spinning chairs displayed in the showroom and also a commissioned mantelpiece featuring the York Rose motif. Here the trademark was a beaver.

Seven workshops in one day, even John was satisfied!

To see some lovely things, and much more than I could fit into this article, do log on to the Robert Thompson website: <http://mousemanfurniture.com/9.html>. ●

Last night we enjoyed the *Antiques Road* show which came from the Pannier market of my home town Tavistock, Devon. Almost the last articles evaluated were yes, a couple of Robert Thompson pieces!

These had been commissioned as part of a set of furniture given to the father and uncle of the present owner as 21st birthday presents in 1939. The octagonal table had the usual raised mousemark on the pedestal while on one side of the mall corner cupboard were the initials and birth date of the recipient with the mousemark in low relief on the other. Apparently the uncle had died during WW2 and the remaining family had no knowledge of the whereabouts of the furniture which he had received. The nephew expressed a hope that via the medium of the TV programme someone might get in touch with him about it. *12th July*: T L Grunnell.

T.A.M.I.O.T and eHeritage

<http://eheritage.statelibrary.tas.gov.au/> click on "Monuments and Historic Sites"

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and images are available for purchase from the branches

Launceston Legacy

Russell Watson (Member No 5628)

A Presentation given at the Launceston Branch on 24th April 2007

Legacy's inaugural meeting was held on Tuesday 25 September 1923, at Anzac House Melbourne, five years after the end of WW1 by a group of young business and professional men, still in their early thirties. All had been officers at war's end and had served under Sir John GELLIBRAND.

Legacy was modelled on the Remembrance Club, formed in Hobart by Sir John Gellibrand. They had their first regular luncheon on Friday 23 March 1923 (6 months earlier) in the basement of the old YMCA building in Murray Street. It was to be a luncheon club to uphold the reputation of returned soldiers and to encourage return servicemen in business to recall the spirit of comradeship that had characterised the AIF. They were encouraged to help each other in their transactions. It changed quickly to include. "The Spirit of Legacy is service." And the care of dependents of comrades who served their Country in war and have died.

The objectives of the Remembrance Club were:

- To reinforce the activities of the RSSILLA (Returned Sailors' and Soldiers' Imperial League of Australia) in all matters affecting the interests of ex-soldiers.
- To provide a means of getting together and reviving the old comradeship, esprit de corps of the AIF.
- To establish contact between members in business with a view to mutual helpfulness.

Hobart Remembrance Club changed to Legacy in 1940. Launceston Remembrance Club was formed on the 2 August 1927; it covers areas north of Tunbridge.

Launceston started in the Hobart mould until late 1929 when in response to a request from Launceston RSL they provided Clothing for the children of two soldiers' widows. They also provided a bike for another soldier's orphan and endowed two bursaries to enable deceased soldiers' children to attend the local high school. As economic conditions worsened, the club became more involved in children's welfare. In 1930, it decided to imitate the Legacy example and became a Legacy club in 1933.

Launceston Legacy first youth programmes were regular gymnasium classes accompanied by literary and debating classes.

They had employment programmes and became very proficient at job finding. Legacy programs supplied:

- Medical and Dental assistance.
- Outings and Holidays and Financial assistance to Widows to help support their children.

Regarding numbers, Victoria for example had in 1926 over 3,000 soldiers' orphans. Launceston had 120 children enrolled in Gymnastic classes in 1932 (we had 61 active Members).

In 1932, The Advisor Scheme was adopted. (Legacy recognised that the majority of junior legatee could be handicapped in life because they lack a father's guidance and influence.)

The Object of the Legacy Advisor Scheme was to appoint a Legatee to interest himself in one or more of our junior Legatees. The Legatee undertook to get to know his junior and the junior's guardians and to take a friendly interest in the welfare of the former until he or she was successfully established as a wage earner. He endeavoured to influence in the junior a spirit of self reliance, uprightness, good citizenship and service. He was to be a friend and advisor generally.

Late 1930s Legacy was beginning to wonder what would happen to the organisation when they were too old and too few to sustain it. Then WW2. During WW2, Legacy employed individual ex-servicemen in areas without Legacy clubs as "contractors" to war widow's families.

In 1940 Legacy resolved that the children of British Soldiers be treated the same as our own. 1942 Dependents of deceased Mercantile Marines seamen serving in ships of British and Australia flags became eligible for the facilities of Legacy.

The years 1945-49 saw Legacy seriously divided over criteria for Legacy membership and benefits. In WW1, virtually every one who volunteered for the AIF saw active service overseas, but in WW2 many volunteers were retained in Australia. At the War's end, some in Legacy wanted to accept eligible for benefits the dependants of all members of the Second AIF. Others wished to retain the requirements of active service overseas—their views prevailed. At the end of WW2, 27,000 Australian service men had died and of these 10,000 had left widows. 2,400 of these women lived in Victoria; 90% of them had children.

A bit of general history from Launceston Legacy records.

- March 1942 Gymnasium closes due to brown out regulations.
- March 1945 Milton Hall as Gymnasium.
- April 1945 Housing Committee recommends Legacy purchase the old Grammar School Gymnasium in George St for One Thousand Two Hundred pounds. (Now \$,400.00— we did purchase it.)
- April 1947 we employed a Secretary. She was a War Widow appointed 5 days a week from 2-5pm. In October 1948, a Female Welfare Officer was appointed. In 1968, Legacy House in York St opened.

What is Legacy doing now? Legacy supports the dependants of deceased Veterans. the Government mainly supports only those dependents of Veterans who have died due to war related injuries. Legacy cover includes the Veteran-half the government overlooks. For example:

From Launceston Legacy "Annual Report 1957-58" (our 25th year)

"A" Repatriation accepted (Partner died of war related injuries.)

"B" Non accepted. (Partner did not die of war related injuries.)

"C" No longer with children dependent, include type "A" and "B"

City	26	"A" List families with	40	children
	28	"B" List families with	60	children
	Total		100	
Groups	14	"A" List families with	18	children
	31	"B" List families with	58	children
	Total		76	
Grand Total	99		176	

In addition, there were more than 100 "C" list families.

The numbers of Legatees:

39 Town members, 15 Country (around Launceston and East coast), 13 Devonport, 6 Ulverstone, 9 Burnie. 19 Supernumeraries (Supernumerary indicates they are still Legatees but are not required to do any active legacy work—usually because of sickness or age.)

The President in the Annual report states: "It would be no surprise if Legacy within a measurable time has more concern with the widows than with the children." It was also the first year in Launceston Legacy without a WW1 Legatee on its board.

From the "Annual Reports 1980-82"

Year	Children	Widows	Active Legatees
1980-81	137	1,530	81
1981-82	96	1,627	90

3 on Staff- Liaison Officer, Administrator and office assistant.

North Western figures included in above figures.

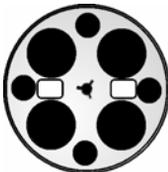
- Burnie/Wynyard 12 Legatees, 1 Supernumerary, 16 Widows, 22 Children, 174 "C" Widows. Devonport 9 Legatees, 6 Widows, 9 Children, 25 new Widows. Ulverstone/Penguin 7 Legatees, 1 Supernumerary, 10 Widows, 13 Wards and 115 "C" Widows.
- Circular Head 4 Legatees, 2 "A" Widows and 39 "C" Widows.

Annual Report 1999-2000

- 88 Legatees, 7 Supernumerary, 13 Wards, 3060 Widows.
- Aged care was becoming a priority, we supported age care units, 1 in Launceston, 2 at Low Head, 1 in Evandale, 1 in Westbury and 1 at St Helens. (We have had to withdraw from supporting these units)

Annual report 2005-2006

- 77 Legatees, 14 Supernumerary, 2380 Widows, 6 wards
- Areas Legatees are situated in, Launceston 20, Country 28, Devonport 11, Ulverstone/Penguin 10, Burnie/Wynyard 4, Circular Head 4.
- Australia Wide Legacy has 49 Clubs 5848 Legatees, 920 Supernumerary, 126577 (2005 132238) Widows 77233 have WWP (that is 55005 do not), (WWP, War Widow Pension), 622 Wards, and 1260 Disabled Wards.
- 2007 is Launceston Legacy's 80th year of service; 550 Legatees have given service. Widow figures indicate there is still a need for Legacy. ●

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Cork to Mitchelstown

Ted O'Bryan (Member No 3745)

Just south of Cork city we swung around a very large roundabout and entered the main motorway which runs right through to Dublin. Our driver Sheila BUCKLEY had guided her comfortable sedan through the heavy Cork traffic then on to this magnificent highway with its sweeping bends and straight stretches. With Sheila's sister Eileen, my wife Pat and myself as passengers we soon sped past the small town of Watergrass Hill, listed as a bus stop on the Mitchelstown route. A mere few minutes saw us passing through the old town of Rathcormac where we observed a row of new style houses on a hill behind the grand old buildings of the village, certainly not a welcome sight to see. It would seem that with the current economic boom in Ireland a lot of these rather unpleasant contrasts are occurring throughout the country.

Next came the much larger town of Fermoy where a traffic jam was encountered due to the delayed completion of the planned bypass. Vehicles had great difficulty in moving through the narrow streets and in our case a large delivery truck stopped in the middle of the main street prevented our progress for several minutes. On the left a huge concrete construction forming a part of the bypassing highway was still awaiting completion and no doubt when this is accomplished Fermoy's traffic problems will be a thing of the past. As we drove through the town, Pat and I saw the Presentation Sisters convent we had called at on a previous visit to Ireland with its close association with Launceston in Tasmania.

Kilworth was next on our planned trip to the area and Pat took several photographs of St Martin's Church where James O'MAHONEY married Margaret FLYNN which is of great interest to Mike FLANNIGAN, my relative in the US. During the trip I had my video camera recording most of the time. The oldest grave stone near this church was dated 1827. An older church, an immediate post Reformation building, previously belonging to the Church of Ireland is now an Art Centre but would not have any connection with our family history. A photograph and a video shot were also taken of this building which a local person said dated from Cromwellian times. It is possible that an older church once stood at the lower end of the graveyard in more ancient times. We found a grave stone dated 1737 in this vicinity. Records show that Kilworth was established as a Church of Ireland parish from 1776 but must have reverted to a Catholic parish at some later time, possibly due to the non acceptance of the new religion introduced by Queen Elizabeth I and the attempted enforcement by Cromwell.

The area around Glanworth has several accounts of the oppression suffered by the Catholic population during these periods.

The journey to the next stop at Glanworth took us back on to the highway then through a thickly forested area using one of the many minor roads. Distances were short and very soon the town came into view. This area is of great interest to me because of its association with my great grandparents Daniel FEORE and Catherine O'MAHONEY who were married there on 29th May 1857 in the church which an old man said was built c1830-40. It was renovated in 1848 according to information we gathered there. We located an older church in another street with

the doors sealed over so that entry was not possible. However, it was quite obvious that about three fonts had been removed from the exterior walls and transferred to the newer building most likely when the latter was being constructed. Photographs and video shots were taken of these features. Denis BOWMAN told me on an earlier visit to Ireland that my ancestors Daniel and Catherine O'MAHONEY and others were buried in the family burial ground at Kilphealan. We visited it on two previous occasions and took photos but the area was in bad state; overgrown with the grave stones covered in lichens making them impossible to read. On this occasion I complained to the Cork County Council about its poor state but as far as I know nothing has been done. The farmer on whose land it is situated was also unhappy about the situation as there is a right of access across his farm and no effort had been made to repair the metal gate which was extremely difficult to open. I had to get his assistance to open it. An electric fence used to keep his cattle in was a further hazard to overcome in gaining access to the burial site. I took some photos, one with the remains of Cahirdrina Castle on the hill in the background. Kilphealan was established as a Catholic parish within the Mitchelstown area in 1792. Kildorrery, a Catholic parish has records from 1803. On that occasion, we saw a notice near the gate indicating that M/S Mary O'Donoghue was the caretaker. By her voice, I assumed when telephoning her that she was a person getting on in years and most likely not able to assist. I now understand that laser treatment can be used to remove lichens, making inscriptions on gravestones more legible.

My grandmother's birth certificate shows that she was born at Cahirdrina just below the old ruins of the castle of the same name (Cahirdrina = Cahirdrinny). The burial ground also is but a short distance away. On a visit to it Denis Bowman pointed out the small house where my grand mother's sister Bridgit was born. Sadly the cottage which was the birthplace of my grandmother no longer existed but stood next door.

Our journey continued back to the highway and then along it for but a short distance until a very modern pub called Corbert's was reached where we were served a nice meal indeed!! Continuing on, a large newly constructed roundabout took us into Mitchelstown now bypassed by the new highway which continues on to Dublin.

Parking near the *Hunters Rest* proved extremely difficult making a short stay imperative for Sheila and Eileen who were anxious to be on their way in order to avoid the heavy traffic through Cork city before dark. Frank MALLALLY, busy at the bar, welcomed us with my cousin Kathleen Mallally joining shortly afterwards. During our stay in Mitchelstown we were guests in their home in Kilters Lane some little distance out of town. Later in the day my other cousin Denis Bowman from Oldcastletown, Kildorrery arrived for a short visit to welcome us.

The next day proved to be both exciting and exhausting as some 15 of my relatives arrived over a period of two hours at the *Hunters Rest* with the place buzzing with excitement, family history being the main topic of discussion focusing on Denis and me. Before they dispersed late in the afternoon, cousin Michael CONDON sang "The Wild Colonial Boy" in English followed by Albina MURPHY who sang the same song in Gaelic Irish. This all happened in the small area of the front bar and seems to be almost a compulsory item when Australians are around! I have never felt so popular in all my life!!

All those attending were descendants of the FEORE family and are listed as follows:

Denis Bowman was the only descendant of Mary present

The first to arrive were the three McINENERYs Elizabeth, Maurice and Paddy

Then the three Condons from Kilkenny, Michael, Kitty QUINN and son Bill joined us

About the same time Albina Murphy and Mary SPILLANE arrived.

Ted O'Bryan grandson of Frances, and Ted's wife Pat were present.

All of Catherine's descendants are deceased.

John Feore had no descendants.

(Family charts show details of ancestors)

The next day Kathleen called for us and we attended 11.30am Mass at the Kildorrery church after meeting Denis, the celebrant being Canon TOOMEY. A visit to Denis' mother Nellie's grave was then made where Pat took several photos. We then went back to his farm at Oldcastletown and had lunch being joined by Geraldine HANNAN whom we had met on a previous occasion. A tour of the family farm followed, Denis stating that it covered an area of 12 acres but he is now unable to manage more than two or three cows due to problems in walking. He was awaiting the results of x-rays to determine the cause.

On the way out we passed the old ruins of castle Fitzgibbon being of Norman origin dating from 1163. FITZGIBBON performed well at the battle of Hallidon Hill in Scotland for which he was well rewarded by the English king being granted a knighthood and an area of land at what is now called Oldcastletown. He was called the White knight while the Blue and Red knights were made land grants in other areas nearby. An historian at Mitchelstown gave me this information. .

On the way back to Mitchelstown we called at the Molloga burial ground where Denis' family members including his father and uncle are buried. Nearby stood the ancient ruins of the very old church of Templemolloga.

At Mitchelstown we bade Denis a sad but fond farewell and so ended another very eventful day!

On the following day Monday 31st of July we had a quiet morning packing up after which Kathleen called for us about 1.15pm in time for a wonderful lunch. Their son Robert who is the head chef at the *Hunters Rest* also said farewell to us. He had spent some time in Sydney, Australia as a chef. Their other son Tony has a job at a place nearby to Mitchelstown. The only daughter Siobhan has made a name for herself as a lawyer lecturing at Cork University having already published a book in this field.

Frank insisted on driving us together with Kathleen to Cork, in fact right to Eileen BUCKLEY's front door! The next day we all attended weekday Mass at 10am at St Michael's, Eileen's parish church and were quite surprised at the large number of people in attendance.

The trip to Kinsale next day proved to be most interesting particularly when by arrangement I visited the archivist of the O'Mahoney Family History Society, Nora HICKEY. It was a most informative hour when we discussed various aspects of the Society and she advised me to join by contacting the Australian representative Greg

O'Mahoney who is at Scarborough in Queensland. The Clan O'Mahoney meets annually usually in Cork. Nora gave me the last four annual reports of the clan and supplied the information that Hyde Castle is about three kilometres directly west of Fermoy and is now owned by Michael FLATLEY of "Riverdance" fame. He is currently renovating it. Unfortunately we did not know this as our route to and from Mitchelstown passed close by and we could have had a look at it on the way. This castle had been the base for the O'Mahoneys for some 400 years going back to the 1,600s being the home of the Lord John HYDE. Just to the north the Condons, a group who came from France held sway while their neighbours to the east were the Clan Gibbons of Norman origin. Ballyhooley a little further west was the place my grand mother left by train to travel via Mallow to board the ship at Cobh for the voyage to Australia. At the age of seventeen she came out in a steam sail ship calling at Naples. Before arrival there, she observed the terrifying sight of the volcano Mt Etna in full eruption with flames and lava shooting high into the sky. I remember her vividly described to us grandchildren later in the 1930's this momentous event. It is now believed that she saw Stromboli in eruption rather than Etna. Her description of the voyage through the Suez Canal then followed. This was in 1881 shortly after the opening of the canal and no doubt the ship was able to steam through without any great difficulty. This more direct route to Australia together with the three methods of moving the ship, sail plus steam, sail with a favourable wind or steam must have cut weeks off the journey. Bunkering stations would have been set up in East Africa or possibly at Colombo. The search is now on for the name of this ship as we know that its arrival port was Sydney.

I discussed the condition of the Kilphealan burial ground with Nora Hickey and she advised that Cr. Kevin Murphy Chairman of the Cork County Council Heritage Committee would be the best person to contact. I have passed this on to Denis Bowman who is to take the matter up on our behalf although nothing will be done until after the approaching winter. As we all know councils everywhere are slow movers so it could be some time before any action is taken. On October 25th I received a letter from Denis to say that the results of the x-rays show that he has some back problems and apparently nothing can be done about them.

I have a book of **Irish place names and their derivation** and the following could of use to researchers:

Kildorrery = church of the oaks, Kilworth = church of the order

Kilphealan = church of the guard. This is a rather obscure derivation suggesting a guard church for the castle Cahirdringa??

Glanworth = glen of the yew, Templemolloga = church of Molloga;

Temple or temple = an ancient word for church eg Tempelmaire = Mary's church at Glendalough and Tempelbehan on the Arran Is (Behan's church).

This appears to be a very old name for a church and could date from the ancient Celtic people who became Christians in the very early days of the Church, with some reference to the temple in Jerusalem possibly that of Solomon.

Kinsale = head of the sea, Ballyhooley = ford of the apples, Cork = Marsh

Cobh = cove, a Viking word, Mitchelstown = Michael's town

Rathcormac = Cormac's ring fort, Watergrasshill = the hill of the cress

Kilmurry = Mary's church, Dublin = duv = black; lin = pool (of Danish origin)

A list of sources for research purposes in Co. Cork is as follows:

Glanworth Catholic Church parish records. Visit /write parish priest
Mallow Heritage Centre, 28 Barth Place Mallow
National Library micro films at above address
Cork Registration Office, Adelaide Street, Mallow

Land records:

Cahirdrinny-Glanworth Civil Parish
Cahirdrinny-Kilphealan Electoral Division
Cahirdrinny-Mitchelstown Registrar's District
Cahirdrinny-Mitchelstown PLU
Kilphealan-Mitchelstown PLU
Valuation-Cancellation books

Notes on the origin of the Feore family

The latest information from Sheila Buckley is this family came to Ireland from the Palatinate (Rhineland) to escape persecution in the 1700's and settled in North Cork at Glanworth. Like Denis Bowman's people who had the same origin but changed the name from Baumann, they were Germans who migrated to Ireland, Australia and to a greater extent to Canada. One of my brothers-in-law has told me that his family came from this same area in Germany so must have migrated with other Germans to the Darling Downs in Queensland, Australia in the 1800's. I am attempting to contact Jack Feore from Cork who now lives in Australia and may be able to help with family history. ●

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Yes, the computers are working again!

Members will be pleased to know that Ancestry.com.au, with links to many Australian indexes, is now online on dedicated computers at both Hobart and Burnie Branch Libraries. The recent disruption to Ancestry.com was regrettable but beyond our society's control.

**News Item:**

Looking for WWI records in the UK? A project is now in place to digitise the surviving service (WO363) and pension (WO364) records for British army soldiers who served in the First World War. The first batch covers the surnames A-B (of the pension records) but the entire collection, records for 2 million army personnel, will be available in about twelve months. Details (in addition to the usual name, rank and service number) include height, weight, hair and eye colour, date of birth, former employer's reference, usual occupation and regiment.

Access to **Ancestry.com** is available on dedicated computers at both Hobart and Burnie Branch Libraries. See *contact detail inside back cover*

Huguenot Families in Australia Project

Robert Nash (Secretary, Huguenot Society of Australia Inc.)

This year, aided by the generous support of a grant from the Royal Australian Historical Society, the Huguenot Society of Australia is aiming to publish a book about descendants of the Huguenots who came to this country.

The Huguenots were French Protestants, many of whom fled persecution in their homeland and spread to England, the Netherlands, Germany, Switzerland, Ireland, the Americas and even South Africa. Everywhere they went they took with them their love of freedom, artistic skills and moral values.

Since 1788, many of their descendants have come to the various colonies that later became the states of a united Australia. A Huguenot silkweaver, Jacob BELLET, was on the First Fleet, and one of Victoria's greatest men, Charles La TROBE, was also of Huguenot origin. Two early founders of South Australia, Osmond GILLES and Robert GOUGER, were also of Huguenot descent, as were many other families who have settled there.

The Huguenot contribution to Tasmania has been significant. Jacob Bellett, the First Fleeter mentioned above, is buried in St David's Park in Hobart and has many descendants throughout Australia. At the other end of the social scale at least two governors of the island have been Huguenot descendants: Sir Charles Du CANE and Sir John LEFROY. Lady FRANKLIN, who gave Hobart its first art gallery, was born in Spitalfields, London, the daughter of a wealthy Huguenot silk merchant. William FIGUENIT, one of Australia's greatest landscape artists, was descended from a family from Pons in Western France. Finally, a great Tasmanian by adoption, Roy CAZALY, could trace his ancestry back to Languedoc in the sunny South of France. There have been many others, some of them still not proven. It is quite likely that Peter DEGRAVES, founder of the Cascade brewery, was descended from the Huguenots. He certainly had their business acumen!

In the six years since the society was founded in 2001 it has accumulated information on over 400 Huguenot families represented today in Australia. However, we are sure there are many more, and would like to add as many as possible to our list, which will be published as part of the book. We hope to include the family name, place or origin in France (if known), the first country of exile (eg England or Germany) and the date the family arrived in Australia, preferably giving a shipping record of the arrival.

Consequently we would like to hear from anyone who knows of a Huguenot name represented in Australia. By this we mean a surname which has belonged to someone who has lived in Australia. We cannot unfortunately include surnames of ancestors who never came here, since we have to draw a 'cut-off' point somewhere. However, we are including the maiden names of married women who migrated.

If you think you know of such a Huguenot family name, please let us know. The list of the present 400 or so can be seen on our website:

<http://members.optushome.com.au/ozhug>

If you think you know of a name which could be Huguenot, but aren't sure, we might be able to help you verify it, so we would still like to hear from you. ●

You can e-mail us at ozhug@optushome.com.au or you can write to us at:
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Huguenot Surnames in Australia

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Adrian	Breillat	Cushway (Couchois)
Agombar	Briault	
Ammonet	Brohier	Dallimore
André	Brooke-Pechell (de Pechel)	Dana
Annereau	Buhôt	Dangers
Appel	Buisson	Daniel
Arabin	Bulteel	Dargaville
Arbouin	Bussau	De Brès
Ardouin	Butfoy	De Brisay
Armand	Buvelot	De Boos
Asselin	Buzo (Buzeau)	Debus
Auvache		De Caux
Azire/d'Azire	Cadoux	De Chair
	Cahuac	De Coëtlogon
Bailhache	Cahusac	De Flon
Ballou	Camroux	Degraves
Barben	Carlier	De Guerin
Barberie	Carnac	De Klerk (Le Clercq)
Bardin	Cavalier	De Labilliere
Barnier	Cazalet	De la Condamine
Barraud	Cazaly	Delacour
Barrett (Barré)	Cazneau(x)	Delaforce/Delforce
Baudinet(te)	Cellier/Cilliers	De la Fosse
Beehag (Behague)	Chabot	De la Garde
Berthon	Chaillé	De la Mare
Bellett	Chamier	de la Motte
Besnard	Champ	Delano
Beuzeville	Champion de) Crespigny)	De la Penotière
Blignault	Chartres	Delaporte
Blong (Le Blanc)	Chauvel	Delaune
Bocquet	Chenevix	De Lisle
Boileau	Connew (Conneau)	Delo
Boissevain	Corneille	Delooze (De Loos)
Boissier	Cortje (Cordier)	Delport
Bonney	Cossart	Delprat
Bonynge	Cosson	De Mole
Bordier	Coste	De Rhé-Philippe
Borough (Bouhéreau)	Courtauld	Deroches
Bosanquet	Couvret	De Saily
Boucaut	Crespin	Desbois
Boucher	Crippen	Des Champs
Boucicault	Crommelin	Deschamps
Boyer	Cronje (Cronier)	Desert
Breakey (de Brequet)	Crucefix	Deshon

Desjardins	Gilbert	Labertouche
Despard	Gilles	La Brooy
Devantier	Gillott	Labuschagne
De Villiers	Glozier	Laby (L=Abbé)
D'Olier	Godefroy	Lacam
Dubedat	Godin	Lagrange
Dubock	Gouger	Lallemand
Du Bois	Goulee	Lammerie (Lamerie)
Du Cane	Goulet/Goulet	La Nauze
Duchesne	Gouws (Gauch)	Landon
Du Croz	Grellier	Langlois
Du Faur	Griffin	Larcher
du Fresne	Gross (Le Gros)	Larpen
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Dugon	Grugeon	La Trobe
Dumas	Guerrier	La Touche
Dumont	Guidon	Lavenu
Du Moulin	Guillaumé	Layard
Dupen	Guillemard	Le Bailly
Duplessis	Guion	Le Beau
Dupond	Guiton	Le Blanc
Duppuy	Guyot	Le Bon
Du Pré		Le Clerc
Dupree	Haccou	Le Cluse/L=Ecluse
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Durant	Hamon	Lecroisette (de la Croisette)
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Fourié	Jourdain	Le Roux
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		Lerpiniere
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Lochee/Lockee
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Lombaard (Lombard)
L=Oste
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(Mandeno)
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Millié
Minnaar (Meinard)
Monds
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Morisset
Mott (Lamotte)
Moulang (Moulin)
Mouton
Mussen

Nantes (de Nantes)

Naudé
Nay (Ney)
Nel (Néel)
Nevard
Nice

Noblet
Nodin (Naudin)
Nortier
Ogier
Olivier

Panchaud

Paroissien
Pascal(l)
Pegus
Perdriau
Perigal
Perreau
Perrin
Perrot
Perrottet
Phené
Pierssené
Piesse
Pidoux
Pigou
Piguenit
Pienaar (Pinard)
Pittar (Pitard)
Polain
Potier/Pottier
Poupard

Rambaut

Ransom
Retief (Rétif)
Rigaud
Riou
Rivett
Robert
Romilly
Rosselloty
Rossouw (Rousseau)
Roux
Royer
Ruby (De Roubaix)

Saint

St John (St Jean)
St Pierre
Sam(p)son
Savory
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Senekal (Sénécal)
Shoppee (Chappuis)

Shoulder (De l'Espaule)
Sicard/Secord
Soblet/Sublette
Sodo (Sodeau)
Soubeiran
Soufflet
Soulis (Soulice)
Sufferin/Suffren

Tabart

Tabuteau
Tahourdin
Tauranac
Terblanche (Terreblanche)
Tessier
Teulon
Tevelin/Tevelein
Theron(d)
Tourell
Toussaint
Touzeau
Traupaud
Tron (Tronc)
Turmeau
Turmine
Tuzo (Touzeau)
Tyzack

Vaarzon-Morel (Morel de

Vierzon)
Vautier
Vautin
Vial
Vialoux
Vigneau
Vigne
Vignoles
Viljoen (Villion)
Violet
Vivier
Von Bertouch (Bertouch)
Voullaire

Wastell

Waterlow
Wilbow (Wilbeau)
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Wood (Dubois)

Internet access to GRO indexes

The Office for National Statistics (ONS) announced that facilities to search indexes of births, marriages and deaths will start to be available on the Internet from early 2008.

The electronic index for the majority of birth registrations and deaths registrations from 1837 to 1958 is expected to be available by early 2008, providing an option for the public to trace an index reference online and request the certificate at the same time without the need to visit a central facility.

ONS intends to close its public search facility, currently located at the Family Records Centre (FRC) in Islington in early 2008 and make index information available at The National Archives (TNA) in Kew. This will enable researchers to access GRO records as well as making use of the wider opportunities offered by Kew for researching historic records.

Searches for all other GRO records which have not yet been data-captured will still need the manual index books or microfiche, and for a short time these will be available at Kew. They will be withdrawn when the equivalent electronic index is made available.

The relocation is expected to be complete by April 2008. The services currently provided by ONS in Islington will then cease.

For more information download the **ONS press release** (pdf, 61k)



Federation of Family History Societies Ezine

Wanting to share and distribute family history news, and other interesting and related information, to as large an audience as possible, the Federation of Family History Societies (FFHS) embarked on an exciting new project in the early part of 2007. This was the launch of the **Federation Ezine**. This is a topical and colourful email newsletter which will carry family and local history news, reviews, competitions and much more to hundreds of thousands of individual researchers around the world, as well as the Federation's Member Societies in the UK and overseas.

If you would like to view the **Federation Ezine**, it can be located on the FFHS website at www.ffhs.org.uk/ezine/intro.ph. But why not sign up to receive your own copy of the **Federation Ezine** which will be emailed out around the middle of February, April, June, August, October and December of each year. You can subscribe on the Federation website, www.ffhs.org.uk. ●

Wreck of a Chinese Steamer

Launceston Examiner 9 August 1895, p6 c1 & c2

Melbourne Thursday: The following message has been supplied by the manager of the Melbourne Telegraph Department:- "Forster (NSW) reports 1pm a boat containing about 30 Chinamen landed here, and it is reported that the China steamer *Catterthun* sank last night off the Seal Rocks. The steam-tug *Marion Mayfield* from here has gone to see if anything can be seen of her, and will report further particulars when known."

Later: "Forster, 1.25pm:- Amongst the saved are 16 Chinese (the crew of the steamer), a white man named LANGLEA (second mate), Dr COPEMAN, Captain FAWKES, and Mr CRANE. They struck on the outer rock of the Seal Rocks at 2.25am. They think that the other boats must have been lost, as there are no tidings of them at Seal Rocks. The pilot is now wiring full particulars to the Marine Board."

Sydney, Thursday: News of an appalling shipping disaster reached Sydney this afternoon, when from Forster, an outlying station on the North Coast, came the news of the total loss of the fine steamer *Catterthun* on the outer reef at Seal Rocks. The ship only left Sydney late yesterday afternoon after having completed a smart passage from Hong Kong to Sydney and Adelaide with a cargo of tea and other produce. Although at the time of her departure for China a strong south-westerly gale was blowing, still the ship so often safely faced the typhoon of the Eastern seas that scarcely a shade of apprehension was felt about the wild weather raging outside Sydney Heads. The vessel was in splendid trim at the time of her departure. One sad note sounded was uttered by a little girl, a relative of Mrs MATHIAS, who was deeply affected at parting with that lady, and who sobbed out pleadingly, "Oh, aunty, do not go, I am sure you will be drowned." Unhappily, so far as can at present be learned, this childish presentiment has been fulfilled, for Mrs Mathias is one of the missing ones. Owing to the remote portion of the colony at which the survivors landed very meagre details concerning the casualty have come to hand, but from all that can be learned many points of similarity exist between the wreck and the great calamity of the loss of the *Wairarapa*. The night was dark, tempestuous, and heavy, but not a soul aboard was aware of the approaching disaster. The gale accompanied the ship the whole distance from Sydney, and helping her on what was apparently a rapid passage to Brisbane. It would devolve upon the officer of the watch to keep a sharp look out for the light on Sugar Loaf Point. The rain, which was falling at the time, and thick weather must have, however, totally obscured the view of that beacon, for, as far as can be gauged, the steamer crashed into the rocks which run ocean-wards from the land at the base of the Sugar Loaf Point to beyond the reefs on the outer edge of the Seal Rocks. This view seems to be substantiated by the fact that the Sugar Loaf Point light is exhibited at an elevation of 258ft above sea level and should be visible at least at a distance of 22 miles. In addition to this, the white light fixed on green light is shown from the same tower, and is visible between the bearings of north and north-west by west half west for a distance of about three miles. The ship mariners were thoroughly well acquainted with the dangerous character of this part of the coast, and it is taken for granted that officers of such reputation as those on board the

Catterthun would not neglect any precaution against danger when nearing this point.

Later: No one seems to have dreamt of danger, for at the time the ship struck everyone except the officer on the bridge and watch on deck must have been in their bunks. She struck the rocks at 2.25am and sank out of sight within fifteen minutes, in 20 fathoms. Immediately the vessel struck the Chinese made a panic-stricken rush for the boats, but this seems to have been quelled, for the boats were launched and apparently got away safely from the side of the fast-disappearing ship. The wonder is that any boat lived in the sea which was running at the time.

The following is a complete list of those on board:-

Passengers:

Mr T C CRANE, saved.

Mr SMITH

Mrs MATHIAS (wife of Captain Mathias of the steamer, who came off at Hong Kong.

Richard FRASER

Mr and Miss LORING

Captain J FAWKES, saved

Dr A H COPEMAN, saved.

Officers:

Neil SHANNON, master

W D PINNEY, chief officer, 30yrs, native of Kent

A W LANFEAR, second officer, 58yrs, native of Berkshire, saved

H LUFFER, third officer, 32yrs, native of Hull

J HARPER, chief engineer, 27yrs, native of Scotland

F WILSON, second engineer, 27yrs, native of London

J W ADAMS, third officer, 25yrs, native of Victoria

A W WESTENHOLME, fourth engineer, native of Sydney

Dr R H ANDERSON, surgeon, 24yrs, native of Victoria

R MANNING, chief steward, 44yrs, native of London

The crew comprised 28 Chinese, 17 Adenese, 2 Singapore natives and one Fijian. There were also 15 Chinese passengers in the steerage.

The boats were launched, but in such a terrible sea and under such conditions that it was almost impossible for such small crafts to live. Two sank immediately, leaving the unfortunates who crowded into them to make a despairing struggle for life. The vessel then sank out of sight. Even with all the efforts made to get the people into the boats some were left on the vessel. It is singular that all the Europeans saved were washed off the ship.

Thrilling experience: Dr COPEMAN had a most thrilling experience. He was standing in one of the boats on the davits when suddenly the boat went clean under him and left him hanging to a chain. He tried to keep himself from being battered about by the waves, which were dashing over the vessel, but feeling his strength going he finally dropped into the sea, when, after floating about some time, he was picked up by a boat.

Cargo: The cargo of the *Chatterthun* included ten boxes of sovereigns (£10,510) and 416 bales of wool and general merchandise.

Other Experiences (Sydney, midnight): Mr CRANE also had a thrilling experience. He was drawn under by the sinking ship, and thought all hope of life had gone. He, however, came to the surface, and, being a strong swimmer, struck out for a large box which went floating past him. He succeeded in reaching it, and also assisted a sinking Chinaman on to it. The two were also picked up by the same boat that rescued Mr COPEMAN. The boat also saved Captain FAWKES, and the second mate, then stood by the spot till daylight, but as no further survivors could be seen, they made for the mainland.

Captain FAWKES, one of the saved, wired from Forster that the *Catterthun* struck on Outer Seal at 2.25am, and sank in fifteen minutes. Twenty were saved, including four Europeans, Dr COPEMAN, Mr CRANE, myself, and LANFEAR (second officer). The last two were washed off the bridge with the captain and wife and officer. They were amongst the wreckage for 40 minutes and were picked up by the ship's boat, which searched the wreckage for some time, but found no others. I have but little hope of the rescue of any others. We then made for the land, and at 9am discovered the cutter *Olga* at anchor under Charlotte Head. We were taken aboard and kindly treated by the crew, who supplied clothing as far as it would go. The cutter at once proceeded for Cape Hawk Bay, arriving at noon. All hands at once relieved sufferings and kindly treated them. Everything in the shape of luggage sank with the ship. The captain and officers were calm and collected, and did everything in their power to save life, but owing to the south-west gale and high sea they were absolutely powerless. ●

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Help Wanted

Furniss

I have recently heard that a great uncle and family came from Birstall, YKS to Launceston in 1884 on the Gulf of Carpentaria with his wife and then three children. He was George Henry FURNISS, probably a jointer-carpenter like his father George, his wife was Fanny (Frances Elizabeth), children Florence 5, George Francis 2 and Percy infant. Born in Launceston were Walter 1887, Frank 1890 (d. 1893), Herbert 1892 and Clarence 1894. George Henry Furniss died in Launceston 23? July 1927. I would appreciate hearing from anyone with more information. Contact: Naomi Jarvis nee Furniss, NZ email: naomi.jarvis@xtra.co.nz.

Harvey/ O'Connell / Connell

James Harvey and Margaret O'Connell / Connell married in 1853. They had 8 children: Margaret, Catherine, Joseph, William, George, Mary Ann, Theresa and Elizabeth from 1853 to 1870. I believe a Ms E M Nott who lives in Queensland was researching the same family, but I cannot locate her. I would like to hear from anyone who is connected to this family, Contact: Mary Sheehan, email: m28@tadaust.org.au

Jones/ Smith

Frances Maud JONES nee SMITH born 1890 in Launceston, daughter of Samuel SMITH and Maria Ann BENNETT. Married in Launceston, 30 Nov 1911 to Alfred Joseph Petts Jones, he died 28 Oct 1924, buried at Carr Villa, Launceston. Frances's children were, Albert Henry Smith, (my Father) b.1909, Ivy Florence May Smith/Jones b.1911, Alfred Samuel Petts Jones b.1912, Myrtle Frances Maud Jones b.1914, Gladys May Jones b.1916.

I have exhausted all avenues to find Frances Maud's death or burial place, can any help me to find my Grandmother. Contact Pauline Lancaster, (Member No 1187) ☎ 03 6437 1206 or email: johnlancaster@netspace.net.au

McDonald, Roderick

He is believed to have lived with his family at a property called Glengarry at Perth in Tasmania in the early 1800s. His wife may have been Anne and we believe there were 3 daughters, possibly Mary, Margaret & Flora.

We do not know where he came from in Scotland or when he arrived in Tasmania. I haven't had much luck so far in tacking him down so any information from members would be much appreciated. Jill Hart email: bha99251@bigpond.net.au (Member No 5848)

Olsen

Recently I discovered a Certificate of Discharge, dated 1887 in Hobart for a John OLSEN from the vessel *Southern Cross*. Mr Olsen is described as a Colonist, born Sweden 1856. It was in an antique cabinet we bought a couple of years ago and I have no way of tracking it's history, or where the certificate came from. It is the original certificate signed by Old John Himself.

I'm interested in researching my own family history and recognise the value in having this document and I'd like to find any Olsen family members so I can pass it on to them. I want no money or exchange of any kind, although I'd like to see evidence of their relationship in order to protect the document and/or family members from possible exploitation. I've posted a scanned image of the document at: <http://www.dcsa.com.au/olsen> for anyone interested.

Contact Alan Pine email: alan@dcsa.com.au

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McGLONE Thomas	Hobart TAS AUS	1900-1970	6575
McINTYRE Michael	TAS AUS	1897+	6613
McNIEL Angus	AYR SCT	1850s	6588
McNIEL Isobel	Largs AYR SCT	1850-1940	6588
McPHEELEN Stewart	Largs AYR SCT	1900s	6588
MEIKLE	SCT & TAS AUS	Any	6618
MITCHELL Janet	Coal River Valley TAS AUS	c1855	6610
MUNTING	Launceston TAS AUS	1850-1947	6602
MUNTING	Deloraine TAS AUS	1850-1947	6602
MUNTING James	ENG	c1820	6602
NICHOLLS Elizabeth	Manchester b Largs SCT	1920-1960	6588
O'BRIEN	LIM IRL	c1800s	6593
O'DOHERTY Thomas	Strahan TAS AUS	1850-1950	6575
O'SHEA John	IRL	c1855	6617
PALMER, Jane (formerly BERRY)	Ulverstone TAS AUS	1840-1910	6594
PALMER, Thomas	Ulverstone TAS AUS	1830-1910	6594
PEARCE John Langley	Hobart TAS AUS	1800-1900	6616
PEARSON Robert	Coal River Valley TAS AUS	c1855	6610
PERRIN Marie-Antoinette	Mauritius?	1831-1869	6580
PHILLIPS Mary, convict	Strutton HEF ENG	born 1806 UK	6607
PI(E)LLINGER James	Bristol ENG	1770-1845	6580
PINKARD Samuel	South Petherton SOM ENG	c1809	6597
PITMAN	Ilchester SOM ENG	1780-1850	6579
PLUMLEY	HAM ENG	1800s	6593
POSTLE	Blofield NFK ENG	1700-1880	6579
PROSS Alan	Hobart TAS AUS	pre 1900	6591
RALPH	AUS	Any	6618
ROUSELL William	ENG	1803-1891	6580
SHERRIFF Benjamin	Middleton NTH ENG	c1816	6602
SIGGINS Edward	Campbell Town TAS AUS	c1840	6610
SKENE	ABD SCT	c1800	6579
TEMPLE John	TAS AUS	1800+	6607
TEMPLE William, convict	Bristol UK	born 1800 UK	6607
TREAFIT William	Great Cattar Yeoman ENG	1700-1750	6601
TRIFFITT William	Great Cattar Yeoman ENG	1700-1750	6601
TURNER Alice	Launceston TAS AUS	1885-1960	6576
TURNER Annie	Launceston TAS AUS	1866-1936	6576
TURNER Bertha Mary	Hobart TAS AUS	1888-1964	6577
TURNER Charles	Launceston TAS AUS	1877-1950	6577

Name	Place/Area	Time	M'ship No.
TURNER Emily	New England NSW Aus	1871-1945	6577
TURNER Enoch	Launceston TAS AUS	1885-1912	6576
TURNER Enoch Henry	Strahan TAS AUS	1893-1940	6576
TURNER Harry	Hobart TAS AUS	Any	6577
TURNER Nellie	New Zealand	1880-1960	6577
TURNER Robert	South Africa	1875-1950	6577
TURNER Sarah Jane	Launceston TAS AUS	1885-1916	6576
TURNER Walter	New Zealand	1884-1960	6577
VERTIGAN	UK & AUS	Any	6618
WEEKS	ENG & WLS	c1800	6593
WELLS William	NFK ENG; LST TAS	1856+	6586
WELMAN Harvey	WEX IRL	1700-1820	6578
WELMAN Harvey	TAS AUS	1820-1890	6578
WITHERS Thomas	Great Waltham ENG	1800	6595
YOUNG Arthur F C	Brussels?	1820-1865	6580

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Diary Notes

September, 15th 2007: Tasmanian Local and Family History Fair,

Will be held at the Westbury Sports Centre, Franklin Street, Westbury. Contact the History Room or go to the website to obtain further information. westburyhistorical.org.au.

November, 3rd and 4th 2007

9th Biennial Tasmanian Local History Conference at Richmond, hosted by The Coal River Valley Historical Society Inc. For more information contact the Secretary, PO Box 115, Richmond TAS 7025.

November 2007- October 2008: Norfolk Island Bicentenary Sailings on board the *Lady Nelson*:

Wednesday 28 November 2007 (*Lady Nelson*)

Thursday 17 January 2008 (*Porpoise*)

Saturday 1 March 2008 (*Lady Nelson*)

Thursday 5 June 2008 (*Estramina*)

Sunday 5 October 2008 (*City of Edinburgh*)

To celebrate the arrivals of the Norfolk Islanders 1807-08. Leaving from Elizabeth St Pier, Hobart (10am-12 noon and 1pm-3pm)

Bookings can be made for all sailings at the Lady Nelson Office Dockhead Building Franklin Wharf, Hobart 10am – 3pm weekdays. ☎ 03 6234 3348.

Irene Schaffer, Lady Nelson's Historian, will be on board and give talks about the passengers who arrived on the different ships. For more information phone Irene Schaffer 03 6272 2124 or email schafferi@optusnet.com.au.

April 16th-19th 2008: East Launceston Primary School will be celebrating its 100th Anniversary. The former Mother Clubs Members are organising a luncheon for past members to be held on Wednesday 16th April 2008.

They are trying to contact as many past students, teachers and others that have been involved with the school and are gathering the following information:

Name (and maiden name), postal and email address. For students, the period of attendance at ELPS. For staff the period worked at the school and position held. Involvement with Parents and Friends etc. Memorabilia, photos. Where people lived during their school days.?

For more details contact: ELPS.100@Gmail.com.

2008 New Norfolk, TAS Australia New Norfolk is an historic Australian town, settled mainly by Norfolk Island evacuees in 1807-08. This anniversary will be commemorated at two major events in 2008.

- **Back to New Norfolk 2008:** an Autumn Commemoration of the Bicentenary of the town of New Norfolk. Descendants of the Norfolk Islanders and First Settlers, those with ancestral connections and anyone who has ever lived or worked in the town, will be welcome to join in the celebrations.

- **New Norfolk 2008: the 4th World Norfolk and Norwich Gathering**, springtime in scenic New Norfolk. Join us "Down Under Down Under" in Tasmania—Australia's island state—for the 4th World Family Gathering of people from places named Norfolk or Norwich. A special invitation is extended to anyone for Norfolk or Norwich community worldwide.

For more information or to be added to our contact list: email: info@newnorfolk2008.com or Web: www.newnorfolk2008.com or contact the Secretary, New Norfolk 2008, 77 Blair St, New Norfolk TAS 7140.

6-13 September 2008: Angus & Dundee Roots Festival: Ancestral Scotland is set to launch a new genealogy-based website focused specifically on this region with an annual week-long festival. The site www.tayroots.com, will be dedicated to Angus and Dundee and act as a one-stop shop for anyone looking into their family roots in the area. The website will act as a portal and bring together many resources and websites with an interest in genealogy in Angus. It will offer a range of services including a surname profiler, features on the history of the area, and advice on booking an ancestral trip to Angus. In addition, the site will provide information on key local genealogy resources and a chatroom for those who register for the newsletter. In the future it will also offer digital versions of the area's burial grounds.

2009: A celebration of the contribution made by the clans to the culture and history of Scotland. The Scottish Executive has chosen 2009 as the Year of the Homecoming. This initiative is directed worldwide at all those with an affinity to Scotland. There can be no greater affinity than that of the clan member, and a major International Clan Gathering is being planned to support this exciting initiative.

The Gathering will take the form of a major Highland Games, but with the addition of a special clan ceremony, designed by the producers of the Edinburgh Tattoo. This will be held on the magnificent castle esplanade and will commemorate the contribution made by the clans to the culture and history of Scotland. The Gathering is being hosted by the Standing Council of Scottish Chiefs, and it is hoped that all clan associations will attend.

This year will be dedicated to planning and creating awareness for the event, and more importantly, developing special Gathering tour packages, which will be made available in 2008.

The Gathering 2009 Ltd has opened offices in Edinburgh, and is in the early stages of planning and designing the event. We will be working closely with clan organisations worldwide, and will be attending major Games and festivals throughout 2007

Please visit <http://www.thegathering2009.com>

As the first recipients of this news, please communicate it to as many of your clan members as possible, and 2008 to help promote the Gathering. Contact: "Heather" <hefyfe@cox.net>

Quidnunc

Excerpts from journals
held at the Launceston Branch Library

The Norfolk Ancestor June 2007

Norfolk Almhouses.

Almhouses have a history of over 1000 years. Their origins came from the monastic system. Although almost one third of those in use today were built during the reign of Queen Victoria. Norfolk still has fifty Almhouse Charities

Dispatch April 2007

Some Military Postcards.

Postcards were first introduced to Britain in October 1870 under exclusive licence to De La Rue and were plain on both sides with a pre-printed stamp. In the years prior to, and during, the Great War of 1914–18 military subjects were immensely popular and covered every aspect of military life and circumstance.

Irish Roots Number 2 2007

Irish Community in South Africa—Umbogintwin.

An Irish settlement in South Africa that lasted for several generations. These emigrants were from the town and district of Arklow in South Wicklow and consisted of workers from the great Kynoch explosives and munitions factory that was the mainstay of employment in the town during its existence from 1895 to 1917.

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Photographers Active in Dundee 1856-1914.

One way of dating photographs is by using the photographer's name.

This list of photographers has been compiled from the various volumes of the Dundee Directory, using the Trades and Professions sections for Dundee, Lochee and Broughty Ferry.

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1. *The Nine Incorporated Trades of Dundee.*

A very interesting article which looks at the history of the trades and how they have survived to the present day.

2. *National Archives of Scotland.*

A printed list of Assize for trial, included within bundle of papers for the trial of Duncan McGrigor and Agnes Brand at Perth Circuit Court April 1838

3. *Perth Episcopal Church List – 28 April 1742.*

Recently an old Perth Ecclesiastical document came up for sale on the open market and, through the good offices of David Shaw (the seller), the Society was given a facsimile of the document to transcribe before it was sold off. The complete list of 60 names/ families are listed in this journal.

Prisoners in Chains

Laurie Moody (Member No 5835)

Extracts from the 1873-90 Campbell Street Gaol Gate-book

Browsing through the listings in the Campbell Street Gaol gate-book covering the years 1873–90, I decided to discover how many prisoners were confined in chains during their imprisonment. It appears that a total of fifteen males spent varying periods in chains, mainly as punishment for escaping. The following listings make interesting reading.

Abbreviations: To save space the use of 'aka' indicates 'also known as', Van Diemen's Land will appear as VDL, New South Wales as NSW, Ticket-of-Leave as TOL. Campbell Street Gaol as CSG, Hobart Supreme Court as HSC and Launceston Supreme Court as LSC. All other court appearances were at the Police Office Hobart.

ABEL; Henry: On 8 Feb 1879 at the age of nineteen, Henry was sentenced at Hobart to *Four Months* in gaol for *Deserting his Vessel*. His warrant number was 12745. He is shown as being a seaman, Catholic with one prior conviction and could read and write. Henry had arrived in Tasmania aboard the *Isabella* as a Free Convict. On 26 Mar 1879 he was found guilty of *Escaping Lawful Custody* and sentenced to *One Month in Chains*. Henry was eventually released to freedom on 13 Sept.

AHERNE; Daniel: Daniel was formerly a soldier of the 99th Regiment. He was sentenced to *LIFE (a Commutation)* in the HSC on 30 Aug 1864 for *Wounding with Intent to Kill* and sent to Port Arthur. His warrant number was 11706. Daniel had arrived in Tasmania aboard the *Emma* as a Free Convict, presumably from NSW. It appears that while at Port Arthur he was found guilty of *Grievous Bodily Harm*. On the 12 Aug 1865 he was sentenced in the HSC to *Five Years in Chains*. He was returned to Port Arthur on 4 Feb 1877. He arrived back at CSG on 31 Oct and was discharged to the Insane Hospital on 26 Mar 1878. Daniel is shown as being a shoemaker, Protestant with one prior conviction, literate and was then 56 years old.

BRIGHT; William: William was originally sentenced in the HSC on 9 Jul 1872 to *Eight Years for Housebreaking and Larceny*. He had arrived in VDL aboard the *Louisa* on 26 Apr 1846 shown as being a *free* settler. Records show that he had arrived in Australia aboard the *Asia* as a convict. William, aged 55, escaped on 19 Jul 1876 and upon his recapture at New Norfolk (date not shown) was sentenced to *Three Years in Chains*. He is shown as being a millwright, Protestant with three or more convictions and was literate. William was transferred to Port Arthur on 9 Aug 1876. He was eventually released to freedom on 31 Mar 1880 with remission.

BRODIE; Thomas Henry: On 13 Nov 1877 native-born Thomas was found guilty at the Police Office Launceston of *Assaulting a Female, Assaulting the Police and Escaping Lawful Custody*. He was sentenced to *Three Months* on the first charge and *Six Months* each on the second and third charges. His warrant number was 12240. He is shown as being a labourer, Catholic with three or more prior convictions and could read and write. On the 25 Jan 1878 he was sentenced at CSG

for *Prison Offences* and received *14 Days Solitary in Chains*. Thomas was released on 5 Apr 1879.

COLLINS; Walter: Walter is shown arriving in Tasmania on board the *Lady Belmore* as a free convict on 1 Jan 1877. On 10 Apr that year he was found guilty in the LSC of *Assault and Robbery* and was sentenced to *Five Years* gaol. His warrant number was 907. Twenty year-old Walter arrived at CSG on 18 Apr and escaped on 30 Aug. He was eventually captured and sentenced to *Six Months in Chains*. His warrant number on this offence was 11907. However, on 7 Apr 1878 Walter escaped from the stone quarry and when recaptured five days after his escape, he received a further *Nine Months in Chains*. A release date is not shown.

COOPER; James Joseph: Native-born James was charged with *Receiving* on 11 May 1874 and sentenced to *Five Years* at Port Arthur. His warrant number was 11132. James is shown as being a labourer, Catholic with one prior conviction and could read and write. On 6 Jun 1876, now at CSG, he was charged with *Misconduct and Making a False Statement*. James received a *Six Month* sentence. His warrant number was 12081. On the 4 Mar 1879 James was found guilty in the HSC of *Forgery and Uttering* while apparently still in gaol. He was due to be released on 12 Mar 1879, now aged 25 years, but received a *Ten Year* sentence. His warrant number was still 12081. However, on that same date he is shown as being found guilty of three separate prison offences. The first offence received a sentence of *Three Months in Chains*. The second received *41 Days Solitary Confinement* and the third resulted in *Twelve Months Hard Labour*. James was eventually released to freedom on 10 Nov 1886.

DOUGLAS; Robert aka WELSH; WEBSTER: Robert was originally sentenced to *Eight Years* gaol on 13 Feb 1872 for *Burglary* and sent to Port Arthur. He had arrived in Tasmania, aged 49 years, aboard the *Royal William*, presumably from NSW, as a *free settler*. His warrant number was 10390. Robert is shown as being a currier, Catholic with three prior convictions and literate. On 21 Jul 1874 he was sentenced to *Six Months* gaol for escaping on 17 May 1874, presumably from Port Arthur. Robert arrived back at CSG on 21 Jul. He again escaped on 23 Jun 1876 and was apparently recaptured on or about 10 Sept 1877. On that date he was sentenced to *Twelve Months in Chains*. Undeterred, Robert again escaped on 27 Nov. On this occasion he was only free for a few days. His court appearance resulted in a *Four Year* sentence and *Twelve Months in Chains*. Robert was eventually released to freedom with remission on 28 Sept 1881.

FISHER; George: George arrived in VDL aboard the *Stratheden* on 25 Dec 1845 from London. On 1 Dec 1874 at the age of 44 years he was found guilty in the HSC of *Forging and Uttering an Order*. e was sentenced to *Twelve Years* and sent to Port Arthur. His warrant number was 11256. George is shown as being a tailor, Protestant with three or more convictions and could read and write. He is also shown as holding a TOL. It would appear that at some time in or around Sept 1877 George escaped, presumably from CSG, as he was found guilty of escaping and sentenced to *Twelve Months Hard Labour in Chains* on 10 Sept. However, on 27 Nov he was

found guilty of *Burglary and Escape* and sentenced to *Six Years and Twelve Months in Chains*. George was finally released on 19 Aug 1883.

LANGTON; John: Originally sentenced on 9 Jan 1873 to *Seven Years for Indecent Assault* at the LSC, 45 year-old John was found guilty of *Attempting to Escape* on 11 Apr 1876 and was sentenced to *Three Months in Chains*. His warrant number was 11257. John is shown as being a farm labourer, Protestant with one prior conviction and was literate. He had arrived in Tasmania on board the *Maria Somes* as a free settler on 9 Aug 1850. John was released on 15 Jan 1879.

PARKER; Edwin Robert

Native-born Edwin was 27 years-old when he was sentenced at the LSC on 4 Nov 1886 to *15 Years for Manslaughter*. His warrant number was 16496. On 26 Aug 1888 he was found guilty of *Absconding* from CSG and sentenced to *Six Months in Chains*. He is shown as being a seaman, Catholic with three or more convictions and was illiterate. There is no release date as the gate-book ceased at the end of 1890.

WALKER; John: At 23 years of age, John appears to have arrived in Tasmania aboard the *Derwent* as a Free Convict early in 1878. On 15 Oct 1878 John was found guilty of *Horse Stealing* at the LSC and was sentenced to *Four Years* gaol. His warrant number was 12587. He is shown as being a labourer, Protestant with no prior convictions and was literate. However, on 25 Nov he was found guilty of *Escaping* on 16 Nov and sentenced to *Six Months in Chains*. However, on 5 Apr 1880 John is shown as escaping again and there is no mention of him being recaptured or released.

WALMSLEY; Joseph: Another who was sentenced at the LSC, Joseph received *Eight Years for Housebreaking and Stealing* on 17 Sept 1872 and was sent to Port Arthur. His warrant number was 893. On 19 Jul 1876 Joseph escaped from the Stone Shed and after several days on the run was recaptured. He was then sentenced to *Twelve Months in Chains*. Joseph is shown as being a cook, Protestant with three or more convictions and could read and write. He appears to have arrived in Tasmania aboard the vessel *Isabella (2)* as a *free* settler. There is no release date shown.

WARRENER; John Nineteen year-old John was sentenced in the HSC on 8 Jun 1876 to *Eight Years* gaol for *Assault with Intent to Rape*. His warrant number was 11496. Native-born, he is shown as being a farm labourer, Protestant with no prior convictions and was literate. John was later found guilty of *Escaping from Custody* between 30 Aug and 3 Sept 1877 possibly in company with Charles Winter (see Winter). As a result he was sentenced to *Six Months in Chains*. John was eventually released to freedom on 8 June 1881.

WHITE; George aka NUTT: George was transported to what was still known as VDL using the surname Nutt aboard the *Fairlie* from Plymouth. He arrived on 3 Jul 1852. On 5 Jul 1870, the 44 year-old was found guilty in the HSC of *Robbery of the Person and Misconduct*. As a result he was sentenced to *Ten Years* at Port Arthur.

His warrant number was 11889. George is shown as being a boatman, Catholic with three or more convictions and could read and write. He arrived at CSG along with most of the remaining Port Arthur prisoners on 17 Apr 1877. George appears to have escaped on 29 Mar 1878 and upon recapture was sentenced to *Three Months in Chains*. Undeterred, he again is shown escaping on 28 Feb 1879. Recaptured on 6 Mar he was again sentenced to another *Three Months in Chains*. George was eventually released with remission on 6 Jan 1880.

WINTER; Charles Wilfred aka BENNETT: Charles, presumably native-born was originally sentenced in the LSC on 10 Apr 1877 for *Obtaining Money by False Pretences*. This resulted in a *Four Year* gaol sentence. His warrant number was 908. He arrived at CSG on the 18 Apr and is shown as being a labourer, Protestant with no prior convictions and was literate. However, he too, was found guilty of escaping possibly in company with John WARRENER (see Warrener) between 30 Aug and 3 Sept 1877. Charles also received a sentence of *Six Months in Chains*. Again undeterred, he escaped on 7 Apr 1878 and it appears remained at large until around 21 June when he was again back in custody and sentenced to *Nine Months in Chains*. Charles regained his freedom on 27 May 1886. ●

Diprose family History – forthcoming book

This book has been being written by two great-great-grandchildren of Elizabeth Diprose and Thomas Diprose, Elizabeth Parkes and Jean Doggett, with help from many people. It focuses on these two pioneers, who arrived in VDL in 1823, and includes chapters on their ancestors and relations, mainly in Kent, England and Australia and New Zealand, as well as their descendants.

There are biographies of their 9 children (those who had children were Sophia Diprose and James Heazlewood, Sarah Diprose and William Bonnily, William Diprose and Ann (nee Newall) Diprose, Mary Diprose and 1: Joseph Heazlewood; 2: George Gould, Eliza Diprose and John Meyrick Roberts, Isaac Diprose and Elizabeth (nee French) Diprose) and 61 grandchildren and most of their 396 great-grandchildren.

This book will be well over 500 pages and includes many photos, family trees and listings, as well as maps, indexes and bibliography.

It is hoped that publication will be at the end of 2007. If you would like details of a pre-publication offer (details available later in the year) please let Elizabeth Parkes know – either via PO Box 167, Lindisfarne [Hobart], Tasmania, 7015 or email me at diprosebook.strangers@inet.net.au. It is intended to have a web site later. ●

Murder

Keith Wools-Cobb (Member No 4289)

Transcribed from "*The Hobart Town Daily Mercury*" 26 January 1858

Richard HANSLOWE was placed in the dock charged with wilful murder of Eliza HANSLOWE, his wife, on the 19th November last. The prisoner pleaded not guilty.

Mr. LEES and Mr. ADAMS appeared for the prisoner.

Mr. DOBSON stated the case on the part of the Crown, and entered fully into the particulars of the evidence to be adduced, (which has been fully reported in this journal) and reminded the jury that as the life of the prisoner was in their hands they were bound to give that evidence their most serious consideration, if they believed, after hearing the evidence which he should adduce on the part of the Crown, that the prisoner's wife had died through violence and that the prisoner had used that violence they had no alternative but to find him guilty of the serious offence imputed to him. However disagreeable that duty might be, they must not shrink from it.

James BROWN, mate of the steamer Kangaroo, proved that prisoner and his wife were on board the steamer on the 19th November, going from Hobart Town to Kangaroo Point; they were then sober.

Cross-examined by Mr. ADAMS—I have not known Mrs. HANSLOWE any length of time, and very seldom conversed with her, but I do not believe she had been drinking.

John LANE was next called; this witness, a boy of about 11 years of age, in answer to His Honor, stated, that he had never been to school in his life; that he did not know what an oath meant; did not know what book was placed now in his hand (this was the Bible); did not know what was meant by kissing the book; was examined in the Police Court; kissed the book in the Police office; Mr. TARLETON told him to kiss the book, and that he must tell the truth, and that if he did not tell the truth he would go to hell; his mother also told him the same thing about two days before he went to Court; he has only been to church twice in his life; never knew before this case that if he told an untruth he should go to hell.

The witness answered every question so openly and clearly that it was painful to find that he was entirely ignorant of the meaning of an oath, but, having been pressed by His Honor and Mr. ADAMS, he stated that he had been taught some time ago that if he told the truth he would go to Heaven where golden harps were, for all the people to play on, and if he told an untruth he would go down into hell fire. He was accordingly sworn, and kissed the book; the witness proved that he resided with his parents, for whom he went on a message on the day in question, and coming back he saw HANSLOWE and his wife in a waggon; prisoner was beating Mrs HANSLOWE with some instrument, she cried out "Oh! Oh!" and he left them proceeding on their journey.

The witness was cross-examined by Mr. ADAMS, but his testimony was not shaken in any manner.

Ann CAMPBELL corroborated the testimony of the previous witness as to the prisoner beating the deceased.

A witness named Samuel BAYLEY also corroborated this testimony.

The remainder of the evidence adduced on the part of the Crown was similar to that given on a previous occasion, and fully reported in this journal. The case for the Crown did not close until nearly seven o'clock, having occupied seven hours.

Mr LEES submitted that there was no case to go to the jury.

His Honor said he could not withdraw the case from their consideration.

Mr LEES then proceeded to address the jury on behalf of the prisoner and said his task was rendered very easy, by the assistance that the medical evidence of Dr. COVERDALE had rendered him; the learned gentleman reviewed the entire evidence at very great length and pointed out to the jury the important evidence of Dr COVERDALE which proved most clearly that the unfortunate deceased had come to her death by apoplexy arising from natural causes. Where was the malice, that ingredient so necessary to constitute the crime of murder? Had any one of the witnesses proved that the prisoner had ever acted unkindly to the deceased or ever entertained feelings of enmity towards her? Had they not always lived together most happily, was there one tittle of evidence to prove that the prisoner had ever ill used her before this time, and the only evidence adduced on the part of the crown to prove the ill treatment of the deceased by the prisoner was that he had struck her with some weapon while sitting in the waggon, but was she not alive and well at home afterwards, did not all the witnesses prove it?

The learned council again adduced to the evidence, and pointed out several contradictions and concluded by leaving the case in the hands of the jury, confident of the verdict. He called Thomas PINCHIN who stated that Mrs. HANSLOWE called upon him after she came from the steamer, on the morning of the 19th. She had been drinking.

Mary Ann KNOWLES swore, said she knew deceased, saw her on 18th November last, and was in her company; she was very much depressed in her mind; asked her when she should see her again; she replied perhaps you never may see me again. Witness replied "tut nonsense." She again said "no I do not think you ever will, but my reasons are best known to myself"

Cross-examined by Mr. DOBSON – Deceased had been drinking, and was drinking during this conversation.

This closed the case on behalf of the prisoner.

His Honor summed up and reviewed the evidence at great length; he pointed out the distinction between murder and manslaughter, and adverting to the evidence of Dr. COVERDALE asked the jury whether it would be safe to convict the prisoner of murder upon such testimony. The case, however, was one entirely for their consideration and he would now leave it in their hands, but unless they were of the opinion that the prisoner had caused the apoplexy of the deceased or her immersion in the water, or that his beating her had caused her death, they could not find the prisoner guilty of the crime of murder. In conclusion he asked the jury if they thought it would be safe for them to convict the prisoner on the evidence before them; if they had any doubt upon their minds they were bound to give the prisoner the benefit of that doubt.

The jury retired to consider their verdict and after an absence of a quarter of an hour returned into court with a verdict of guilty of assault.

His Honor then sentenced the prisoner to three years imprisonment with hard labor. The court adjourned at 9.15 to 10 o'clock to-morrow, this day.

Notes by Keith Wools-Cobb:

- Spelling is as written, e.g. His Honor & waggon
 - Richard was son of Benjamin & Elizabeth (nee Belbin). Born on the island of Ceylon in 1815.
 - He served his sentence at Port Arthur. The wife he was accused of killing was Elisa STOUT.
 - He later married Annie DOWNIE. ●
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British Army World War Service and Pension Records Go Online

from Tay Valley Family Historian June 2007

Ancestry.co.uk in partnership with the National Archives has launched online the first phase of the War Office (WO) service and pension records collection for approximately 2.5 million British soldiers who served from 1914 through to 1920. Known as the WO 363 British Army Service Records and WO 364 British Army Pension Records, the collection will be released in a number of phases, starting with the early pension records.

The originals for all surviving records, many badly damaged during the bombing raid, have been conserved by The National Archives and comprise the two collections to be made available online for the first time by Ancestry.co.uk, fully indexed and including original images.

Although the collections vary in detail, users will be able to discover key information in both, including physical description, regimental number, service history, locations served, date and place of birth, former occupation, next-of-kin and promotions.

Further information from www.nationalarchives.gov.uk

Scotlands People Update

from Tay Valley Family Historian June 2007

The Society has been advised by G.R.O. that film copying has been discontinued and that no more purchases can be made. This follows hard on the heels of the news that images of Old Parish Register (OPR) records are now publicly available online for the very first time. In addition, a major O.P.R. index update has been deployed with over nine million entries updated and linked to the associated images. Customers can now search the Old Parish Register records by county as well as parish, offering greater search flexibility. The session time-limit has now been extended from seven days to ninety days.

Anglo Indians and the Tamar Valley

Shirley Foster

There was a network of people in the Tamar Valley with connections to The Ceylon Trading Co. or on leave from civil or military service in India. By 1890 interest was being shown in pome fruit orcharding but codlin moth and root blight were a problem. After grafted root stock solved the latter problem the government, finding the population declining, wanted to attract investors and immigrants from India. Publicity was given to the Tamar Harbour League's propaganda and mainland nursery man C A NOBELIUS' advice that the Tamar Valley soil was most suitable for orchards and that trees planted would mature in five years. Real estate agents and syndicates of businessmen bought and cleared cheaply priced mixed farms. By 1907 nine estates covering 2,000 acres had been sub-divided. Most were speculative. Due to poor root stock, frost, and excessive rain, orchards planted at Sidmouth that year did not develop and were pulled out but those planted in suitable soil flourished. Prices rose steeply. Thus the Tamar Valley changed from pastoral to apple growing. The Point Rapid Estate was subdivided along the Long Reach river bank and Richmond Hill cut up into 57 orchard and 33 residential blocks. When the Clarence Point Estate was opened up reports by 'Laumeah', the *'Weekly Courier'* Agricultural writer, and the Manager of Nobelius Company's nursery Mr P HARGRAVES were used in brochures, illustrated with Stephan SPURLING's (1876-1962) photographs for promotional purposes. Agents went to India to persuade buyers that, for a small capital outlay, properties on the banks of the beautiful river could be managed in absentia and satisfactory profits made. At Clarence Point thousands of acres were managed for clients who agreed to meet the cost of maintenance and upkeep so that by 1912 at least twenty were managed for people in Ceylon and India. Edward BRYANT, a forty year old retired engineer settled at Beauty Point on 50 acres in 1911 and McNAUGHTON bought *Bhatkawa* "sight unseen" at Rowella but did not stay long. This property was later acquired by FL WOODWARD MA Cantab. a scholar and past Principal of the Buddhist *Mahinda College* in Ceylon. However there was concern about the boom. Representations were made to the Liberal Premier, Hon A E SOLOMON (1876-1914) 'of the desirability of providing some Government supervision over lands sold to absentees, so as to afford some protection against imposition, and also assist in securing desirable settlers to the State'. The Instructor of Horticulture to the Department of Agriculture (Mr John OSBORNE) was directed 'to make inspections ... and report for the benefit of persons interested ...and supervise ... clearing and planting' Thus 'the government tacitly accepted the future responsibility for the success of orchards.'

In 1913 the Kelso Bay Estate came on the market. The history of the land opposite George Town dates back to 1804 when Lieutenant-Governor William PATERSON and a party of men were sent, by Governor KING, to Port Dalrymple to establish a settlement in the north of the island. William KELSALL (1756-1845), who had been convicted of forgery, was in this party. He was the first permanent inhabitant and made lime for the new settlement. He 'took up his abode' at a site marked on the charts as Kelsall's Point or Kelsall's Bay. Kelsall received his emancipation for good conduct in 1809 and became overseer of the lime burners which was a salaried

appointment. Another position he held was that of a guide to military parties perusing bushrangers and so was sent to Sydney to give evidence to the authorities. Governor MACQUARIE recognised his work and 'was pleased to allocate William Kelsall 100 acres of land at a place called and known by the name of Kelsall's Bay [where he had long resided] ... he accordingly is at liberty to enter into the possession thereof.'. Macquarie gave him an absolute pardon on 28 February 1817. Kelsall cleared 20 acres of his land and sowed wheat and vegetables. He was appointed a district policeman at George Town and allowed one servant and government victuals. However by 1825 some wealthy colonists were coveting Kelsall's land on the West Tamar with its bay, safe anchorage and easy landing. William BARNES (1791-1848) Launceston's first brewer, whose property the Trevallyn Estate covered 6,000 acres, arranged in 1827 to obtain a grant of 1,300 acres (518 h.) north of Kelsall's property on the West Tamar for his twenty year old nephew Thomas MANIFOLD (1807-1875). Then Barnes had Kelsall's property surveyed, erected a fence, claimed 10 acres and built his home *Plaisance*. His brother-in-law William Manifold arrived in the colony in 1831, took over the remaining 90 acres (36 h.) of Kelsall's grant and built *Kelso House* on the site. Kelsall wrote complaining about the matter to Governor ARTHUR. The dispute, which followed, was not resolved for eight years. Finally Richard DRY persuaded the Governor that Kelsall had been 'justly deprived of his land'. In 1835 young Thomas Manifold was one of the squatters who followed BATMAN across Bass Strait in search of land. He found 'the wished for land' (39,000 acres) on both sides of the Moorabool River and around Ballarat. Kelsall lived to be 89 and always said 'I was robbed of my property.' He died the oldest resident in the colony at the time.

In 1913, some decades later, business partners William E SADLEIR and Edward Vernon KNIGHT became interested in developing the Kelso Bay Estate as orchards. As required by the Government their inspector, John OSBORNE, furnished the partners with a report which read:

Agricultural and Stock Department, Hobart
May 26, 1913

Dear Sirs,

I have much pleasure in informing you that I have made an inspection of the property known as 'Kelso' containing about 1,300 acres situated at Kelso Bay, West Tamar...

The soil—sandy loam, overlaying good clay subsoil ... is eminently suited for Fruit Culture...The land is practically level, rising sufficiently to render draining operations comparatively easy... a range of hills provides shelter from high winds... Much of the estate has in the past been cultivated and as a consequence clearing ... would be a mere bagatelle ... The stumps here and there render the cost of clearing very trifling.

The Estate has a long water frontage ... good jetty ... greatly facilitating shipping to the future Deep Water Port (Bell Bay) being within easy distance ... this fact enhances the value of the estate for fruit culture, as much depends on the proximity of shipping. The land when broken up would be improved with lime ... There is an abundance of lime on the estate which could be broken up and used straight away.

The estate is eminently suited to Closer Settlement especially Fruit Growers as it would be possible to grow crops between the young trees; that would do much to pay current expenses, a very desirable thing in the case of beginners with limited capital.

The quality of the land is very even ... only two or three acres unfit for use. I have no hesitation in commending the property to the notice of intending settlers.

John Osborne, Fruit and Forestry Expert

The partners obtained a second favourable report from *The Examiner's* agricultural editor, R J SCIFLEET so, on the faith of these two reports, on 14 February 1914, Sadleir and Knight purchased the 1300 acre Kelso Bay Estate, and Edwin BAKER's 87 acres and for £5,595. The land was sub-divided into 45 blocks, laid out and planted, as required by the Government, under Osborne's supervision. Sales were affected 'mostly to persons resident in India though some ten local purchasers were found'. Mr Mc EWIN was employed by the firm to supervise the project. Then Premier SOLOMON (1876-1914) died and the Labor politician, John EARLE (1865-1932), became Premier. Sadleir and Knight 'anxious to have the new Government's position in the matter defined' suggested to Mr Osborne and James BELTON, the Minister, that Osborne's duties needed to be clarified. As a result Mr Osborne wrote, on 29 July 1914, that his duties were:

1. To examine and report upon the suitability of land for fruit culture.
2. To advise as to varieties of apples and pears planted and their disposition.
3. To supervise cultural operations, draining, working the land, pruning and manuring.

The Great War broke out less than two months later. Every able-bodied man in the Tamar Valley enlisted, nine of whom died on the battle fields, creating a manpower shortage. Added to this Anglo-Indians had difficulty getting money out of India. In 1915 Sadleir asked the Minister, Mr. Belton, for a formal agreement with regard to the orchards. As a result an agreement was drafted, submitted to Cabinet and approved in 1916 but, once again, there was a change of government. The Liberal politician Walter LEE (1874-1963) succeeded Premier Earle in April 1916 and 'the matter [of the orchards] was not pursued' Osborne retired in 1916 and regular supervision of the orchards ceased. The economy was weak, inflation high, and money was needed for the 'Empire's cause' so Lee's war-time government made it clear to absentee Anglo-Indian owners, that the newly appointed Government inspectors, Messrs WARD and THOMAS, could inspect an orchard, if required, and issue a report but no financial responsibility would be accepted for the development of orchards at Kelso. Sadleir and Knight issued circulars to clients informing them of the situation, asked for further instructions, and, in an attempt to maintain the orchards used money in excess of that provided by the owners. But one after another the orchards were condemned. Sympathetic friends said 'They should be philanthropists'. It was not long before fourteen were abandoned as hopeless.

In fact, of the 5 orchards sold to Anglo Indians, none achieved commercial production. The development was a failure. It went pear shaped one might say ... To sum up "The war effected Indian clients ... they were not able to invest money out of India ... terrific capital was needed to keep up the orchards ... it's beyond a private company ... The government had been going to take over ... but it never comes off." That was not the end of the matter. Understandably purchasers wanted an enquiry into the failure of the development. The complainants were George E

RAYNOR, M G SIMPSON, Charles E Oakley BROWN, G C SHARLING, F S HUGHES, H F LOCKWOOD, Wrey A E HANBY, A G LAUDER, Harold SNELL, Oliver C AGAR, and the Executor of A G THOMAS' will. They were represented by Mr Wilfred HUTCHINS, and Miller and Miller. Mr. William Edward Sadleir represented himself and the firm of Sadleir and Knight, while the Crown Solicitor (Mr A BANKS-SMITH) attended on behalf of the Crown.

The Tamar Orchard Enquiry 1921.

The Estate was inspected and evidence taken over 8 days. On 31 March 1921 the Tamar Orchards Enquiry Report was presented to both Houses of Parliament by His Excellency's Command. It acknowledged that 'the two reports [by Osborne and Scifleet] were 'the fulcrum upon which were raised not only the highest hopes regarding the properties but also the allegations of misrepresentation in connection with the sale thereof. The Report established that in the case of the complainants orchards the soil and general conditions were unsuitable for profitable orcharding.

The enquiry also found that:

1. None of the purchasers raised an objection to the price asked or the terms of the purchase.
2. There was no evidence of neglect or mismanagement [by Sadleir and Knight]
3. Advertising literature issued had been approved by Osborne and broadcast in pamphlet form with Mr. Osborne's acquiescence.
4. The cost of up keep, as agreed, was a fair and uniform charge. [At first purchasers paid what ever was required, subsequently upkeep was fixed at £6 .10s per planted acre] Added to this it was acknowledged that the partners expended their own money in the hope of retrieving the project and protecting their good name.
5. There was no evidence of collusion or conspiracy between Mr. Osborne and Sadleir and Knight.

The Enquiry criticised Mr Osborne's report in detail and found it, in some respect, proved fallacious. The soil was very poor ... drainage was not easy as some parts were waterlogged ... Some lots were hardpan which is useless for fruit growing ... The site is windswept and the low range of hills offered no protection ... There was no clay sub-soil under Hughes', Thomas', Lauder's, and Snell's lots ... Clay of a sort was found under Hamby's, Sharling's, Lockwood's, Simpson's, Raynor's, and Leuder's lots ... some lots were coast sand ... some half yearly reports were lost or missing ... In essence Kelso was not suited to orcharding and the reports written by Osborne and Scifleet were not fair to purchasers.

In 1920 Sadleir advertised his beautiful Thomas Searell (b.1855) designed Federation style home *Standon* in Elphin Road Launceston for sale and died, of Bright's Disease, leaving a wife and four young children five years later. His obituary in the *Examiner* read. 'After an illness which gradually became acute William Edward Sadleir, a well known business man died at his residence ... Native of Ceylon ... left for Australia when he was 5 years old ... Orchardng business in partnership with E V Wright ... developed orchards on the Tamar ... interested a number of Anglo Indians ... Member of Parliamentary Debating Society, Fisheries Assn., Launceston Golf Club, Chamber of Commerce, Concert Orchestra, Red Cross...

It is interesting to reflect that young Thomas Manifold said that the soil on the grant his uncle obtained for him at Kelso in 1827 was very disappointing. That was one of the reasons he followed Batman to Western Victoria in 1836, where he found the 'the wished for land' and, as a result, the Manifold family prospered. Some Anglo-Indians were not as lucky. ●

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Memory Joggers

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Articles in the June edition of *Tasmanian Ancestry* sent me searching through my family history records. The first article was on Schools at page 14 by Betty JONES where reference is made to a number of schools where one of my forefathers, Thomas WRIGHT, was the teacher. Thomas commenced his teaching career in 1858 at Swanton a small settlement in the Channel area where he was also the postmaster. Swanton is described in Bailliere's *Tasmanian Gazeteer and Road Guide 1877* as "Swanton (Flights Bay)". Thomas left Swanton mid 1859 when the school was closed with the furniture being shipped to Franklin. Thomas moved on to Orielton before serving at Green Ponds for a number of years with his wife Sara. Thomas finished his teaching career at Abbotsham on the NW Coast in 1887.

The second article to take my attention was at page 43 by Shirley FOSTER on Anglo Indians in Tasmania which directly relates to Thomas and his family. One of Thomas' sons, John Forsyth WRIGHT, was a coachman at the property "Deyrah" settled by Lt Col CRAWFORD and subsequently purchased a number of properties in the Castra area from other settlers. Reg and Roy Wright, both noted Tasmanians who were knighted for their public service and contribution to medicine, were the sons of J F Wright.

The trifecta from the June edition was the article by Irene SCHAFFER on Norfolk Islanders as my paternal forefather, Edward RISBY, was on the *Sirius* when it was wrecked at Norfolk Island and remained there until repatriated to Tasmania. ●

Launceston Family Album



Tasmanian International Exhibition 1891-92

- The Exhibition opened on November 25 1891 and ran until the following March.
- It attracted 262,059 visitors (Launceston's population at the time was only 17,248).
- There were 1372 exhibitors and 6826 exhibits.
- A total of 1451 prizes were awarded.
- All of the colonies sent exhibits, as well as Great Britain, France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, the United States and New Zealand.
- The total cost was £14,480.
- The event made a profit of £180/2/8.

The Exhibition Passport Album: The Tasmanian International Exhibition was the biggest event ever held in Launceston. Community excitement and anticipation grew steadily during the months leading up to its opening in November 1891. The event was widely promoted as a trade fair, cultural exhibition and expression of community achievement.

Season tickets to the Exhibition were advertised in "The Examiner" newspaper prior to its opening. They were issued to anyone in the community who wished to take advantage of free admission to the opening ceremonies, concerts and oratorios. A photograph was mounted on the season tickets which were effectively passports. The cost of a season's ticket was two guineas for gentlemen, one guinea for ladies and 10/6 for children under fourteen. Special reductions were available "for large families".

The official photographer for these passports was Richard Nicholas whose Elite Studios were at 74 St John Street. Nicholas kept a master set of passport photographs in a large album which remarkably has survived and is now one of the treasures held in the Launceston Library's collection.



The album has 1,179 photographs each 3.8 by 5.2 cm. They have been pasted into the album in a roughly alphabetical sequence. Each has been named and staff members at the Launceston Library have re-indexed the album. The original album is fragile and the photographs themselves are quite brittle restricting its use. It has been at the Library since 1950 when it was donated by Mr R W J Hart from the estate of the late A W Joscelyne.

The album is a record of a large proportion of Launceston's population at the time (around 18,000), and it includes men, women and children. Such a representative photographic record is very unusual for any community at that time. Its limitation is that it includes only the names of the subjects, and no further information about them.

The "Launceston Family Album" project: An exciting project to discover the stories behind these passport photographs has been instigated by the Friends of the Library, Launceston. It has been called "Launceston Family Album" because the collection is like a big family album belonging to the whole community. Friends of the Library are inviting the community to join them in a detective story – the challenge is to find out who these people were, what was their part in creating the heritage of Launceston, what were their stories, who are their descendants?



The passport album has been photographed using a digital camera and individual images created of each portrait. A superb web-site (www.launcestonfamilyalbum.org.au) has been developed displaying all of the portraits and names, which gives people a simple way of contributing information about the subjects. The kind of information that people can contribute includes:

- Biographical details of the subjects
- Information about their role and activities within the community
- Stories about the person's life
- Details of their ancestors and descendants.

This project has been supported financially by a grant from the Tasmanian Community Fund, and has been endorsed by the Launceston City Council as part of *It's About Us 2006*. The web site has been developed by Future Medium, a Tasmanian company, using innovative software which allows easy searching, browsing and public contribution.

This web-site can be accessed from home, or it can be used with the help of staff at the Launceston Library. Anyone who wishes to search the site for family members, portraits of Launceston identities or persons of historical interest, can do so, and submit information about those people, either online or using a printed form from the Library.

The aim of the project is to identify and collect and display information about as many of the people as possible. Many of the younger men and women photographed would have served in the First World War and made significant contributions to our local community. Others have made their marks in other parts

of the Australia and the world, in careers in business, the arts and many other areas. The older people in the photographs were already active in Launceston in 1891, and many of their stories remain to be told.

Albert Hall: In 2007 Albert Hall is still a Launceston landmark. It was built to house the Tasmanian International Exhibition and was paid for entirely by the Launceston City Council at a total cost of £12,224.

The foundation stone was laid on April 2 1890, and the completed building, including temporary annexes, was ready for the opening twenty months later.

The architect was John Duncan, and the builder J T Farmilo, with decorative cement work added by J & T Gunn.

To find out more about this project, visit the web site or contact Peter Richardson at the Launceston Library, Civic Square, Launceston, Tas, 7250, (ph 03 6336 2630)

A complete list of the surnames featured in the Album:

Abbott, Acres, Adam, Adams, Allen, Allison, Anderson, Andrews, Anthony, Archer, Armitage, Armour, Ayton

Baird, Baker, Bannister, Barber, Barbour, Barclay, Barkway, Barnard, Barnes, Barnett, Barrett, Baskerville, Batchelor, Bateman, Batty, Beaufor, Beaufoy, Beaumont, Beckett, Beckman, Begent, Bell, Bellion, Bennison, Bidencepe, Biggs, Billot, Bird, Bishop, Blundell, Boag, Bonner, Bourke, Box, Boyd, Brandwood, Brent, Briard, Brickhill, Broad, Brooks, Brown, Brownrigg, Bruce, Brumby, Bryant, Bulman, Bungay, Burbury, Burke, Burns, Burrows, Bushby, Butler, Button.

Cadle, Cahill, Campbell, Carr, Carter, Cartledge, Cartlidge, Castley, Castray, Cathcart, Cato, Cauber, Chalk, Chambers, Champion, Chapman, Cheek, Chick, Clark, Clarke, Clements, Clemons, Clephane, Coates, Cochrane, Cof, Colhoun, Collins, Conacher, Conway, Cooke, Coombes, Cotteral, Coulter, Coutts, Cowen, Cowling, Cox, Cragg, Craine, Cranske, Craw, Crawford, Crossley, Cruikshank, Crystal, Cummings, Curtis,

Dagna, Daley, Dalimar, Daniels, Darcey, Davey, Davies, Davis, Dawson, De Bomford, Dean, Dempster, Dent, Devall, Dierckes, Dix, Dodd, Dodery, Dogdshun, Dolan, Donnelly, Doolan, Douglas, Downes, Dowsett, Drift, Dugan, Duncan, Dunkerley, Dunn, Dunning.

Easter, Eddie, Edge, Edgell, Edmunds, Elliot, Ellis, Erberhard, Evans, Evershed.

Farmilo, Farrell, Fenton, Ferguson, Ferrall, Field, Findlay, Fletcher, Flexman, Fordyce, Forrest, Forward, Foster, Fowler, Fox, Fraser, Freakley, French, Friatt, Frost, Frost, Fryett, Fuller, Fysh.

Galvin, Garrard, Garrett, Gatenby, Gaunt, Gaylor, Gee, Genders, Gibson, Giles, Gilmore, Gipson, Gladman, Glover, Goddard, Good, Goodall, Goodger, Gould, Gow, Graham, Grange, Grannvill, Grant, Gratwick, Gravenor, Green, Greene, Gregg, Greig, Grieg, Griffith, Groom, Gunn, Gurr, Gutteridge.

Hales, Hallows, Hallows, Hammond, Hardt, Hardwicke, Harrap, Harrison, Harrop, Harrap, Hart, Harthen, Hays, Heald, Hely, Hesketh, Higgs, Hillman, Hills, Hobbs, Hobkirk, Hoduett, Hogarth, Hogg, Holland, Hollow, Holmes, Holnes, Holstead, Hopkins, Horne, Horton, Howard, Howe, Hudson, Hughes, Hunt, Hutchinson.

Illingsworth, Ingles, Innes, Irvine, Issa.

Jackson, James, Jarcy, Jenson, Jepson, Jermyn, Johnson, Johnstone, Jordan, Joscelyn, Joubert, Jourdain, Jowett, Joyce.

Keady, Kelley, Kelly, Kemp, Kennedy, Kent, Kenworthy, Keon, Kid, Kidd, King, Kingsford, Kirkwood, Knight, Krushka.

Laidlow, Lakhill, Lamont, Larado, Larner, Laton, Law, Lawler, Lawrence, Lay, Lee, Little, Littler, Lockie, Long, Loughnan, Lovett, Lowenstine, Lucas, Luttrell, Lyall, Lyne.

Mackay, MacMichail, Maddox, Maguire, Malony, Malouf, Maltman, Marsdon, Marton, Mason, Massey, Masters, Mathenson, McAuliffe, McCellan, McDonald, McEchern, McFarlane, McHenry, McKay, McKay, McKinlay, McKinley, McKinnon, McLennan, McLeod, McMahon, McMichail, McWilliam, Merrideth, Merry, Millar, Mills, Milne, Monds, Montrose, Moran, Morgan, Morris, Morrison, Morse, Morton, Motton, Muirhead, Muncaster, Munnew, Munro, Mumane, Murray, Murrell, Murrey, Musgrove.

Nason, Neal, Neale, Newey, Newman, Nicholanson, Nicholas, Nicholson, Nisbett, Noble, Norman, Nowel.

O'Halloran, Ockelton, Orpwood, Osborne.

Padman, Palmer, Papper, Pardy, Parker, Partington, Parts, Patison, Patman, Paton, Patterson, Patton, Pauton, Pearl, Peke, Pennefather, Perriman, Peter, Peters, Phillips, Pickern, Pickett, Piker, Pinnington, Piper, Pitt, Plaice, Pousty, Powsty, Price, Pritchard, Propsting, Pybers, Pybus.

Quadling

Ransom, Ransom, Rawson, Rees, Reisty, Richardson, Richart, Ricketts, Rickie, Risman, Ritchie, Roach, Roacher, Roberston, Robertson, Rock, Rooke, Room, Rose, Round, Rout, Rule, Rumpff, Rushfirth, Russell, Russen, Rylands.

Sadler, Sale, Salter, Sampson, Sams, Santi, Sargent, Savigny, Scott, Seaton, Seddon, Sharpcutter, Shearn, Shields, Sidebottom, Silver, Simmons, Simpson, Sims, Simson, Sleightholm, Smale, Smallhorn, Smith, Stokes, Storrer, Sullivan, Sutton, Swann.

Tabart, Tarlton, Taylor, Tevelein, Thomas, Thompson, Thomson, Thurston, Tole, Trist, Tubbs, Tullock, Turner, Tyson.

Unsworth.

Valentine, Vaughan, Vincent.

Wachsmuth, Wade, Walden, Waldron, Walker, Walklate, Wallace, Waller, Ward, Warner, Warren, Warrington, Wathen, Watkins, Weatherhead, Webb, Webber, Webster, Weedon, Weetman, Werrison, Westbrook, Weston, Weymouth, White, Whitehead, Whitelaw, Whittle, Wigan, Wilkins, Wilkinson, Williams, Wilmore, Wilmot, Wilmott, Wilson, Windeatt, Windsor, Winter, Wiseman, Woodlands, Woolands, Wooley, Woomer, Worbey, Wright.

Youl, Young, Youngman.

Zyeck.

Your Irish relatives—in Canada

from Australian Family Tree Connection June 2007

Ireland is the second-most common place of birth in the 1851 Census of Canada. So don't despair that the census coverage for Ireland is so patchy for so many years (1821, 1831, 1841, and 1851): take a look at the Canadian census and you could find a famished forebear family who migrated to the New World as a consequence of the Irish potato famine of the later 1840s. Have a look online at www.ancestry.ca

Hence the Silver Wedding

Launceston Examiner, 26 March 1898

The fashion of silver weddings dates back to the reign of Hughes Capet, King of France in 987. As the king was arranging his uncle's affairs, he found on an estate of his a servant who had grown grey in the service of his relative.

On the farm with this old man was also a serving woman, who was as old as he, also unmarried, and had been the most devoted and hard-working of the women servants of the King's trade. When the King heard the praises of the two, he ordered them to be brought before him, and said to the woman:

"Your service is great, greater than this man's whose services were great enough, for the woman always find work and obedience harder than a man, and therefore I will give you a reward. At your age I know of none better than a dowry and a husband. The dowry is here—this farm from henceforth belongs to you. If this man, who has worked with you five-and-twenty years, is willing to marry you then the husband is ready."

"Your Majesty," stuttered the old peasant confusedly, "how is it possible that we should marry, having already silver hairs?"

"Then it shall be a silver wedding," answered the King, "and here I give you a wedding ring," drawing a costly ring from his finger and placing the hands of the thankful old people together.

This soon became known all over France, and raised such enthusiasm that it was not long before it became a fashion after 25 years of married life, to celebrate a silver wedding. ●

'Bal Maidens and Women at the Mines'

from Cornwall FHS Journal December 2006

A new website has been created entitled 'Bal Maidens and Women at the Mines' which may be found at www.balmaiden.co.uk while the emphasis is on women and girls who worked at the mines in Devon and Cornwall, there are also sections on other mining areas of the UK, plus worldwide.

There is a searchable database of 21,000 females employed at the mines in Cornwall and Devon. Records date from the 14th century and include census records, mine costs book and employment returns, accident and newspaper reports etc. The majority of the entries are for the 1840 to 1890 period.

Other sections include picture galleries of Pit Brow Lasses in northern England, and female coal workers in France and Belgium. There are also Names Indexes for some of the UK 1842 Royal Commission of Employment of Children and Young People at the Mines Reports.

Book Reviews

From the Borders to the Bush —Telfer Family History

Full Bound, Hard Cover, metric crown quarto, 385 pages. Published by the Family, enquiries to Colin Telfer, 8 Woodfield Avenue, Fullarton, S.A. 5063

Published originally in 1989, although year of publication is not listed, this well presented book begins with references to early (pre 1700) versions of the Telfer name although no attempt is made to establish a genealogical connection to these early Telfer's.

The book is a melange of anecdotes, reminiscences, thumbnail biographies, photographs and the achievements of various members of the obviously wide spreading Telfer family, from the time of their emigration from the Borders region of Scotland to the fledgling State of South Australia in 1838, up to the approximate date of publication.

Many good photographs are included as are family relationship lists for various branches of the family.

As the continuing story of the Telfer's, the book achieves its stated aims and it is pleasing to note the extremely comprehensive index at the back of the book which enables anyone to quickly ascertain whether a particular person is mentioned.

Whilst not recommended for light-hearted reading it is nevertheless an important addition to the written history of contemporary Australia.

Reviewed by David Harris. FTFHS.
[Gifted to Huon Branch]

A Telfer Family Tree – A supplement to "From the Borders to the Bush" Telfer Family History Association Inc. 2006

Soft Cover, Perfect Bound, metric crown quarto, 350 pages. Published by the Association, enquiries to Colin Telfer, 8 Woodfield Avenue, Fullarton, SA 5063

The title and sub title of this volume accurately describes the contents.

This volume contains the detailed genealogies of various branches of the extended Telfer family and as such is an invaluable companion to the 1989 publication to which it is a supplement. It will prove to be an important reference work both currently and on into the future.

It is pleasing to note the Committee acknowledges the fallibility of public records and submitted material and I heartily approve their stated willingness to add corrections and new material to their computer database.

With some 37 pages of comprehensive indexing covering names under every letter of the alphabet bar one, this volume would be a 'Treasure Trove' to anyone connected to the families listed within.

Taken together with the original publication, the pair of volumes would make a valuable addition to any genealogical research library.

Reviewed by David Harris. FTFHS.
[Gifted to Huon Branch]

**Writing Family History Made Very Easy. A beginners guide.
Noeline Kyle 2007**

Soft Cover, Perfect Bound, A5, 312 pages.

Published by Allen & Unwin, PO Box 8500, St Leonards, NSW 1590.

Well written and of value to all levels of knowledge from the rank beginner to the semi-professional researcher, this book has a wealth of information to share and as the title implies is very easy to read and to follow.

The ideas expressed are illustrated with examples so that the authors point is easily understood and not veiled in technical jargon as is so often the case.

Clearly defined in plain English are publishing and printing terms and styles which will be of immense help to the amateur writer.

No examples are shown of pedigree or family group charts however reference is made on p.221 of some source books which give detailed accounts of charts and their construction.

An excellent section on bibliography and resources from p.282 – p.302 gives details of courses, competitions, awards and grants which may be available to a writer and an appendix deals with genealogical software programs.

The book is indexed and would be a 'must' for any intending author and would be recommended as a valuable addition to any library resource.

Reviewed by Isobel Harris.
[Gifted to Launceston Branch]

Descendants of Convicts' Group Inc.

1788-1868

Any person who has convict ancestors, or who has an interest in convict life during the early history of European settlement in Australia, is welcome to join the above group.

Those interested may find out more about the group and receive an application form by writing to:

The Secretary
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<http://home.vicnet.net.au/~dgcinc/>

All Over Again!

New publication by Kate Carlisle for Hobart Town (1804) First Settlers Assoc. Inc.

Much has been written in recent times of the role of women in the early days of the settlement in Van Diemen's Land. Much has been published for Masters or Phd degrees and by individuals with a passion for history.

How difficult it is to have empathy for women with lifestyles so different from what we enjoy today. How difficult it is to understand what it was like to land on the banks of a river, onto land previously untouched by human hands, and start to provide yourself and your family with the basic needs for survival. How difficult it must have been to have to cut down trees and native bushland before you could build any kind of house. How difficult to provide a balanced diet with only the stores provisions which also were limited and basic.

Mostly we focus on the life of the women convicts and sometimes the free settlers and the wives of any Marines sent here. In this coming year the focus will be on another group of women who played a significant role in our early settlement.

Between November 1807 and October 1808 the settlement on Norfolk Island was closed and the people sent to Van Diemen's Land. They sailed on the *Lady Nelson*, the *Porpoise*, the *Estramina* and the *City of Edinburgh*.

Many of the women had had horrendous voyages to Port Jackson, particularly on the *Lady Juliana*, but after being sent to Norfolk Island many married and established productive farms and relatively satisfactory lifestyles. Moving themselves and their families to Van Diemen's Land in 1807-8 was not a matter of choice and although much was promised, not a lot was given to them as compensation. They had no choice but to start all over again.

The arrival of these Norfolk Islanders effectively doubled the population from approx 500 to almost 1000. They were provided with some food supplies from the Government stores but many were forced to share houses with established settlers, who were struggling anyway. Some were given land to settle on until it was officially granted to them as much as 5 years later.

The lifestyle of these women and the effect their arrival had on the settlement of Hobart will be the topic of a presentation by Dr Dianne Snowden at the "Island to Island" Conference at Wrest Point on Sunday 2nd December 2007.

Other presenters at the Conference will be Dr Nigel Erskine, marine archaeologist, who has dived on the wreck of the *Sinus*, Dr Reg Wright, author of *The Forgotten Generation* and Liz McCoy, from tourist centre on Norfolk Island with special knowledge of the First Settlement. Application forms for the Conference available at PO Box 337, Glenorchy 7010.

As the arrival of these settlers occurred only a short time after the settlement started by Col David Collins, many of their families intermarried. Many of the members of the Hobart Town (1804) First Settlers Assoc Inc. can trace their ancestry back to both groups of settlers, as can many other Tasmanian families. During this year a boxed set of books is being produced of the stories of those families. It will be launched at the Conference. Some of these women were:

Mary HIGGINS (Triffitt), Elizabeth WOOD (Westlake), Ellen WAINWRIGHT (Guy), Elizabeth HOPPER (Hazlewood) Mary Ann MOREY (Abel) - New Norfolk.
Lydia MUNRO (Goodwin), Catherine BURN (Chipman), Mary CAVENAUUGH (Kimberley), Ann LAVENDER (Moresby) - Clarence Plains
Ann HOWARD (Lucas), Esther THORNTON (Sherburd) - Kingborough
Elizabeth BRUCE (Flexmore), Susannah GOUGH (Garth), Maria ISRAEL (Chaffey), Elizabeth SMITH (Free) Queenborough
Susannah MORTIMORE (O'Brien), Elizabeth COLE (Burrows), Ann GIBSON (Risby) - Glenorchy
Hannah RONAY (Reardon), Charlotte SIMPSON-HALL (McGinnis), Ann HANNAWAY (Nash) – Pittwater.

Hobart Town (1804) First Settlers Assoc. Inc.

Genes on Screen

A few interesting sites:

Derelict London shows a gallery of pictures of areas of London that don't make it to the tourist sites. www.derelictlondon.com.

Shetland Roots is a site of links to various Shetland based resources including databases and Family History Societies. www.shetlandroots.org

The Edinburgh Cemetery Timeline shows the opening of various cemeteries in the area with links to photos of the cemeteries themselves. www.headstones.fsnet.co.uk/bgtime.htm

ScotsFind is a large list of Scottish databases including, among a variety of subjects, churchyard inscriptions. www.scotsfind.org/

Yesterdays Journey houses a collection of lists of names taken from a variety of British Isles sources, predominantly Derbyshire based, but with references to places all over the UK, Canada and Australia. The find feature on the front page is very handy. <http://homepages.rootsweb.com/~spire/Yesterday/>

See transcriptions of the surviving stones in St David's Cemetery in Hobart at thegardensfamily.com/cemeteries/Hobart/StDavids/

Information on the many ships involved in our ancestor's lives can be sought at Shipslog - www.members.optushome.com.au/lenorefrost/shipslog.html. It also contains some convict tattoo information.

From the 1881 British Census Household Records

HOWES, Mary, Widow (Head), aged 48, Birthplace: Hanham, Gloucester, England.

Occupation: **Looking For A Husband.**

HOWES, James, Son, aged 18, Birthplace: Melbourne British Subject, Australia:

Occupation: Stone Breaker (Rd Lab)

HOWES, Alfred, Son, aged 17, Birthplace: 17 St Geo, Gloucester, England.

Occupation: Labourer At Wagon Works (Rail)

Source Information: Dwelling Foothill, Family History Library Film: 1341589. Public Records Office Reference: RG11. Piece / Folio: 2447 / 55. Page No: 16.

Tasmaniana Library, State Library of Tasmania New Acquisitions

This is a select list of books on history, biography and genealogy which have been added to the Tasmaniana Library between September and December 2006.

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) 6231 0927, and by e-mail 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 reference and/or lending copies of some of them may be available at city and branch libraries).

Alliance Francaise de Hobart, *The Alliance Francaise de Hobart*. (TLP 448 ALL)

Angus, Max, *Watercolour in Tasmania 1895-1995: a painter's view of the medium and its history over the past century*. (TLPQ 751.422 ANG)

Baxter, Carol, *An irresistible temptation: the true story of Jane New and a colonial scandal*. (TL 364.3740994 BAX)

Bennett, Richard, *Seeing is believing: regenerating Tasmanian forests*. (TLQ 634.9209946 BEN)

Berriedale/Chigwell Community Precinct (Tas.), *Chigwell History Trail*. (TLP 996.662 CHI)

Bingham, Mike, *The spirit never dies: Sandy Bay Football Club 1945-1997*. (TL 796.336 BIN)

Black, Lesley, *Survivor*. 2nd ed. [Story of Joyce Cummings, the last survivor of a 1938 shipwreck on Three Hummock Island] (TL 910.45 BLA)

Channel Enterprise (Inc), *An historical tour of Woodbridge*. (TLP 994.652 HIS)

Collins, Paul, *Burn: the epic story of bushfire in Australia*. (TL 363.3790994 COL)

Coombes, John L, *Tall ships: The sixteen square riggers of Australia and New Zealand*. [Includes *Alma Doepel*, *James Craig*, *Lady Nelson* and *Windeward Bound*] (TLQ 387.2043 COO)

Cooper, Ian G, *Launceston municipal transport 1911-1955*. (TLQ 388.4099461 COO)

Cox, Terry, *Boots and a billycan*. [Stories of Circular Head people of Aboriginal descent] (TL 305.89915094638 COX)

Dargavel, John (editor), *Australia's ever-changing forests III: proceedings of the Third National Conference on Australian Forest History*. (TLQ 333.750994 NAT)

Dargavel, John and Brenda Libbis (editors), *Australia's ever-changing forests IV: proceedings of the Fourth National Conference on Australian Forest History*. [Includes "Maydena, the logging town in a colonised valley" by Peter MacFie and, "Species trials and arboreta in Tasmania" by Denise Gaughwin] (TLQ 333.750994 NAT)

- Dargavel, John and Sue Feary, (editors), *Australia's ever-changing forests II: proceedings of the Second National Conference on Australian Forest History*. [Includes "Effect of settlement on the forests of the Central Plateau, Tasmania" by RC Ellis] (TLQ 333.750994 NAT)
- Dargavel, John, Denise Gaughwin and Brenda Libbis (editors), *Australia's ever-changing forests V: proceedings of the Fifth National Conference on Australian Forest History*. [Includes "Joseph Dalton Hooker and Tasmanian flora" by Sybil Jack, "Government sawing establishments in Van Diemen's Land, 1817-1832" by Peter MacFie, "Wattle bark in Van Diemen's Land, 1803-1830" by Kaye McPherson, "Life in a lost Tasmanian rainforest, winter 1827" by Brian Rollins, "Save the Forests: forest reform in Tasmania, 1912-1920" by Stefan Petrow, "A land reborn: Lorinna over the bridge" by Robert Onfray, "Old forests and Tasmania's early national parks movement" by Debbie Quarmby, "Conservation, timber and perceived values at Mt Field, Tasmania" by Kevin Kiernan and "Hard work to starve: a Tasmanian play" by John Dargavel] (TLQ 333.750994 NAT)
- Dee, David, *Australian art pottery, 1900-1950*. (TLQ 738.0994 AUS)
- Dodson, Tineke, *The Van der Woude's migration story*. (TLQ 305.83931094 VAN)
- Ellis, Peter, *The merry country dance: a description and social history of colonial and old time dance and music*. (TLQ 796.31994 MER)
- Fawdry, Merlene and Michael Pugh, *The hidden Risks: a story of concealment and loss of a family name*. [Story of the Risk and Pugh families] (TL 920 PUG)
- Gardam, Faye, *Centenary of the Marconi wireless telegraphy experiments at East Devonport, Tasmania & Queenscliff, Victoria 12 July 1906*. (TLP 384.5209946 GAR)
- Haynes, Roslynn D, *Tasmanian visions: landscapes in writing, art and photography*. (TLQ 919.46 HAY)
- Hobart Football Club, *Hobart Football Club Inc.: 60th anniversary*. (TLPQ 796.336)
- Jacob, John F, *The dreamer: the ancestral heritage and reflections of a Tasmanian entrepreneur*. (TLQ 920 JAC)
- Johnson, Chris, *Australia's mammal extinction: a 50 000 year history*. (TLQ 569.0994 JOH)
- Keesing, A, *Trevorick House 1886-2006: a history of 24 King Street, Penguin Tasmania*. (TLQ 994.635 KEE)
- Kidd, Michael John, *The sacred wound of Australia: a legal and spiritual study of the Tasmanian Aborigines and implications for Australia of today*. (TL 305.899150946 KID)
- Koninklijke Bibliotheek (Netherlands), *Barren regions: early Dutch books on the exploration of Australia*. (TLCDDROMS 994.01 BAR)
- Launceston General Hospital. Historical Committee, *Medical men and apothecaries: papers and proceedings: historical seminar 28 May 2006*. (TLPQ 610.9946 LAU)
- Lehman, Greg, *Aboriginal interpretation of the Tasmanian Wilderness World Heritage Area: a strategy for interpreting Palawa culture and heritage*. (TLQ 333.7821609946 LEH)
- Lines, William J, *Patriots: defending Australia's natural heritage*. (TL 333.720994 LIN)
- Mainwaring, Ella, *A kindergarten is born: a history of Barclay Kindergarten 1910-1977*. (TLP 372.218 MAI)
- Maydena Online Access Centre (Tas), *The Adamsfield rush: photo story: a collection of images from the past*. (TLDVD 994.65 ADA)
- McCulloch, Alan, Susan McCulloch and Emily McCulloch Childs, *The new McCulloch's encyclopedia of Australian art*. (TLR 709.9403 MCC)
- McNamee, David, *Catalogue and handbook of Tattersall's covers*. (TLQ 383.1809946 MCN)
- Mitchell, Isa, *Stories from my life*. (TLQ 920 MIT)
- O'Toole, Sean, *The history of Australian corrections*. (TL 364.60994 OTO)

- Pearson, Michael, *Great Southern Land: the maritime exploration of Terra Australis*. (TLQ 919.404 PEA)
- Pridmore, Walter B, *Dunalley Hotel, 1866...and the township of 1857*. (TLP 996.671 PRI)
- Rayner, Tony, *Historical report: 40 McFarlane Street, South Hobart*. (TLQ 725.40994661 RAY)
- Richardson, William AR, *Was Australia charted before 1606?: the Java la Grande inscriptions*. (TLQ 994.01 RIC)
- Roberts-Thomson, Peter J, *First impressions: an historic account of the early European visitors to Tasmanias [sic] wilderness parks*. (TLQ 333.782 ROB)
- Roberts-Thomson, Peter John, *The Roberts-Thomson family chronicle*. (TLQ 929.2 ROB)
- Sims, Peter C, *The Butler sisters: the life and times of Maclaine, Lapham & Radcliff families of Scotland, Ireland, Australia and New Zealand*. Volume I: Maclaine. (TLQ 929.2 MACL)
- Singline, Trevor A, *Crossing the bar: reminiscences of the St Helens cray-fishing fleet*. (TLQ 639.540994681 SIN)
- St. David's Cathedral Foundation, *St. David's Cathedral Foundation*. (TLP 283.9461 STD)
- Sykes, Keith J, *Methodist Ladies College, Launceston: the collected Speech Day reports 1886-1936*. (TLQ 371.02 MET)
- Tasmania. Department of Health and Human Services, *Walford Terraces: a brief history*. (TLPQ 728.314 TAS)
- Tasmania. Registry of Births, Deaths and Marriages, *Tasmanian Federation Index: Births 1900-1919; Deaths and Marriages 1900-1930*. (TLCDROMS 929.3 TAS)
- Tasmanian Communities Online, *Casting the net: five years of Tasmanian Communities Online*. (TLPQ 384.3 TAS)
- Tasmanian Family History Society Inc. Devonport Branch, *St. George's Anglican Cemetery, New Ground, Moriarty North-West Tasmania*. (TLCDROMS 929.5 SAI)
- Taylor, John Albert, *A study of the Palawa (Tasmanian Aboriginal) place names*. (TLQ 499.15 TAY)
- Widdowson, G, *The rise of Freemasonry in Tasmania*. (TLPQ 366.1 WID)
- Williams, Geoffrey R, *Maydena 1889-2006: a DVD photo collection*. (TLDVD 994.66 MAY)
- Williams, Stephan, *Thomas Jeffries, Tasmania, 1826*. [Extract from the *Annals of bushranging*, v.1, 1824-5] (TLPQ 364.9946 WIL)
- Wright, Tony, *Bad ground: inside the Beaconsfield mine rescue*. (TL 622.89 WRI)
- Wyatt, Douglas M, *Caring across Tasmania: Southern Cross Care (Tas.) Inc. 1969-2006*. (TLQ 362.6109946 WAY) ●

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- Angell, Barbara, *Voyage to Port Phillip, 1803*. (TLP 994.5 ANG)
- Aitken, Leanne, *Our schools & pioneer families: a history of Stowport, Natone, Camena & Upper Natone*. (TLQ 371.099463 OUR)
- Beslu, Christian, *Naufrage à Okaro: la fabuleuse et tragique épopée de la corvette Alcène dans l'Océan Pacifique 1848-1851*. [Account of a voyage which included a visit to Hobart in 1851] (TL 910.8 BES)
- Breen, Shayne, *Aboriginal connections with Launceston places*. (TLQ 994.6110049915 BRE)
- Bridge, L J, *Boats, nets, pots & hooks: untold tales of fish and fishermen of South-Eastern Tasmania*. (TLQ 639.54099467 BRI)

- Carlyon, Susanna, *Islam, Jesus and the path to peace*. (TLQ 297 CAR)
- Clode, Danielle, *Voyages to the South Seas: in search of Terres Australes*. (TL 919.4042 CLO)
- Coleman, Peter, *The heart of James McAuley: life and work of the Australian poet*. (TL 820.A MCA)
- Daniel, Gwyneth, *Nellie Lello: a Tasmanian girlhood and beyond*. (TL 929.2 LEL)
- Duthie, Brian, *One man's dream: a history of the Roland View Estate Trust, Ulverstone, Tasmania*. (TL 362.610994634 DUT)
- Edwards, Barbara Malpass, *Australia's most notorious convicts*. (TL 994.02 EDW)
- Finlay, H A, *To have but not to hold: a history of attitudes to marriage and divorce in Australia*. (TL 346.940166 FIN)
- Fry, Michael, *Ormiston House 1899: stately home of the west coast of Tasmania*. (TLP 728.370994644 FRY)
- Hall, Royce, *The dictates of destiny: an autobiography*. (TL 920 HAL)
- Hinton, Teresa, *My life as a budget item: disability, budget priorities and poverty in Tasmania*. (TLQ 362.409946 HIN)
- Hocking, M, *Understanding groundwater flow systems and processes causing salinity in the Southern Midlands and parts of the Clarence municipalities*. (TLQ 333.9104099462 UND)
- Hyland, Jeanette E, *Maids, masters and magistrates: twenty women of the convict ship New Grove*. (TL 994.602 HYL)
- Index to Tasmanian convicts miscellany 1821-1854: index to the convict assignment lists for 108 ships*. (TLMFC 365.9946 TAS)
- Inspiring Place Pty Ltd, *Sandy Bay Rivulet Linear Park: draft feasibility study prepared for Hobart City Council*. (TLQ 711.5580994661 INS)
- Jurgeit, Bernice, *Mount Nicholas: a story of coal from the Killymoon seam 1842-1958*. (TL 622.334 MOU)
- King, Peter Wylie *A boy's dreams come true: memoirs of pioneer Pete*. (TLQ 919.89 KIN)
- Kok, Hu Jin, *Chinese cemeteries in Australia: Weldborough, Moorina, Gladstone, Branxholm and Lefroy*. (TLQ 929.5 KOK)
- Leaman, David, *Water: facts, issues, problems and solutions*. (TLQ 551.4809946 LEA)
- Lee Andrews & Associates Heritage Consulting, *Conservation management plan for former Exhibition Gardens, the Springs, Mount Wellington*. (TLQ 363.690994661 LEE)
- Leroux, Marie-Paule, *A frog in the billabong: A French woman in Tasmania*. (TL 919.46 LER)
- Lyons, Peter, *Lasting legacies: a collection of wartime stories as told to the author by members of the Devonport (Tasmania) sub-branch of the Returned & Services League of Australia*. (TL 940.548194 LYO)
- MacFarlane, W H, *Macfarlane's history of north east Tasmania*. (TLQ 994.68 MACF)
- Mifsud, Mark, *If only Mum knew*. (TL 920 MIF)
- Nicholson, Antony, *The presence of arms*. [Families from the Derwent Valley who have served their country under arms 1808-1960] (TLQ 355.03309466 NIC)

- Oldroyd, David, *Anachronism and the history wars in Australia*. [Offprint from *Scientia poetica: Yearbook for the history of literature, humanities, and sciences*] (TLP 370.115 OLD)
- Osbourne, Helen J, *From Flat Top to Rhyndaston: a history of the Rhyndaston-Tiberias area and its pioneers*. (TLQ 994.67 OSB)
- Parkes, Elizabeth Joy, *Pioneering the bushlands of the Mersey-Leven interfluve, 1840-1901*. (TLQ 994.632 PAR)
- Photographs of Ridgeway Reservoir and New Pipe Line 1918*. [Views before and during construction between 1910 and 1917] (TLQ 627.8609946 RIG)
- Richardson, Jillie, *Grasping the nettle...led me to question the sting: a memoir*. (TL 920 RIC)
- Roberts, Glyn, *Metal mining in Tasmania: how government helped shape the mining industry*. (TL 622.3409946 ROB)
- Rockefeller, Robert, *Kingborough burns: 40th anniversary of Black Tuesday*. (TLP 994.654 KIN)
- Rotary Club of Latrobe (Tas.), *Rotary Club of Latrobe 50th anniversary*. (TLQ 369.52 ROT)
- Schreiber, Roy (ed), *Captain Bligh's second chance: an eyewitness account of his return to the South Seas by Lt George Tobin*. (TL 910.9164 TOB)
- Smee, CJ, *The pioneer register: containing genealogical details of an hundred pioneers, their children & grandchildren. Vols XXXI – XXXV and spouse supplement*. (TLQ 929.2 SME)
- St. Leon, Mark, *Circus in Australia: the American century, 1851-1950*. (TLQ 791.30994 STL)
- Stell, Marion and Celmara Pocock, *The end crowns the labour: interpretation at Brickendon Estate, Tasmania*. (TLQ 994.621 STE)
- Tamar Valley signal stations: semaphore, telegraph*. (TLPQ 384.109946 TAM)
- Tasmania. Department of Primary Industries and Water, *Cruising Southern Tasmania: a guide to the waterways of the River Derwent, D'Entrecasteaux Channel and Huon River and their tributaries*. (TLQ 919.4651 CRU)
- Tasmania. Parks and Wildlife Service, *Peter Murrell State Reserve and Conservation Area: Fire management plan 2006*. (TLQ 333.780994654 TAS)
- Tasmanian Family History Society Inc. Launceston Branch, *Index to Launceston Examiner Vol 12: 1897-1899*. (TLQ 929.3 IND v.12)
- Taylor, G T, *In loving memory of the late Mr. William Witt, 1814-1902: Tasmania's grand old man of Methodism*. (TLPQ 287.1946 WIT)
- Watson, Reg A, *Tasmanian crime stories, plus the Tasmanian connection to Jack the Ripper*. (TL 364.109946 WAT)
- West, Stuart, *Transported! The true story of two brothers transported to Australia for fifteen years in the middle of the nineteenth century* [The story of John and Robert West]. (TL 365.3409946 WES)
- Wyatt, Douglas Morris, *Tasmanian Light Horse, 1844-1943: a chronological diary from 1844 to 1943*. (TLQ 357.109946 WAY)
- Wyatt, Douglas Morris, *Tasmanian Light Horse and Mounted Infantry units: 1844-1943*. (TLCD 357.109946 WAY) ●

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I would like to thank all the Burnie Members who helped behind the scenes during and before TFHS Inc. Annual General Meeting. As you know this years AGM was held at the TAFE campus at Burnie and without the help of our Members the day would not have been as successful as it was. For the past few years our Branch has had a Christmas in Winter function at our Branch Library, due to running the AGM at Burnie this year it was decided not to hold the

Winter Dinner this year. Apologies to those that were expecting the Dinner to go ahead. We will however have a Dinner in November.

Our Library is still very busy with the volunteers run off their feet on some days, helping visitors and members with their research. Ancestry, Scotlandspeople and the research sites are all very popular and just a reminder that if you want to use the Internet at our branch for research please make sure you book a time slot in advance.

Both our day and night meetings are well patronized and members have enjoyed speakers such as Vi Woodhouse and John Symonds. Topics that we have had at our meetings include Irish research, New Zealand, Street names of Wynyard and using Google to find family history information.

Our major trip this year was a trip to the State Archives. Betty Broomhall and Denise McNeice, with her husband, joined us for an enjoyable meal on the Saturday evening. Maurice Appleyard and volunteers were very helpful at the Hobart Branch Library on the Sunday morning.

Acquisitions

Books

- * Addison, Sir William, *Understanding English Surnames*
- * Bentham, Rev. Thomas, M.A., *History of Beddington*
- * Bissett, Muriel & Betty, *Index to Launceston Examiner Volume 12 1897-1899*
- * Borough of Twickenham Local History Society, *The Happiest Days A History of Education in Twickenham Part1:1645-1918*
- * Bright, J. S., *A History of Effingham*
- * Brown, John W, *Black's 1861 Guide to Croydon*
- * Brown, John W, *Brayley's History of Effingham*
- * Brown, John W, *Lysons's History of Croydon*
- * Brown, John W, *Walford's History of Putney*
- * Clandon Soc & Parish Council of East/ West Clandon, *The Clandons A Look in to the Past*
- * Cowley, Trudy Mae, *a drift of 'Derwent Ducks' Lives of the 200 female Irish convicts transported on the Australasia from Dublin to Hobart in 1849*

- * Dewe, George & Michael, *The Predecessor of Putney Bridge Fulham Bridge 1729-1886*
- * Djabri, *Images of England, Horsham*
- * Djabri, Susan C, Pilfold Medwin "*The Man of Horsham*" *A Victorian Gentleman*
- * Djabri, Susan C, *The Horsham Companion A Ramble around Horsham Two Hundred Years Ago*
- * Djabri, Susan Cabell & Knight, Jeremy, *Horsham's Forgotten son Thomas Medwin Friend of Shelley and Byron*
- * Domestic Buildings Research Group (Surrey), *Index of Surrey Probate Inventories 16th-19th centuries*
- * Dorking Local History Group, *Dorking a Surrey Market Town through twenty centuries*
- * Doyle, Helen & Johanson, Katya, *Publishing history : A guide for historical societies*
- * East Surrey Family History Society, *1851 Census Index, Croydon District*
- * Fortescue, Sed, *the story of two villages Great & Little Bookham*
- * Freeth, S.G.H. & Mason, I.A. & Wilkinson, P.M., *A Catalogue of the Horsham Museum MSS*
- * Fulham & Hammersmith Historical Society, *Fulham As It Was*
- * Goff, Martyn, *Victorian and Edwardian Surrey from old photographs*
- * Hasker, Leslie, *Fulham in the Second World War*
- * Hasker, Leslie, *'The Place which is called Fulanham'*
- * Horsham Museum Society, *The Horsham Tithes Map Schedule and Index 1840*
- * Horsham Museum, HILLS: *The Catalogue incorporating the Hobbs Collection*
- * Horsham Museum Society, *The Diaries of Sarah Hurst 1759-1762 Life and Love in 18th Century Horsham*
- * Horsham Museum Soc & Horsham Photographic Soc, *Then & Now Horsham*
- * Hudson, T P, *A History of Horsham*
- * Hughes, A F & Knight, J, Hills, *Horsham's Lost stately home and Garden, The dramatic rise and fall of a house, a garden, and an 18th Century family*
- * Hughes, Annabelle, *Horsham Houses*
- Hughes, Annabelle F, *Husbands & Widows, Goods & Chattels of some Horsham Couples 1614-1740*
- * Hughes, Annabelle F, *Pen, Ink & Scalpel Goods & Chattels of some Horsham Professionals 1626-1750*
- Hughes, Annabelle F, *'No More Twist' Goods & Chattels of some Horsham Tradesmen 1612-1741*
- * Hughes, Annabelle F, *Shops & Shopping The first four hundred years in Horsham*
- * Kimber, Jane & Serjeant, Francis, *The Changing Face of Hammersmith and Fulham*
- * Knight, F, *Horsham & its history 1947-1990*
- * Local History Reprints, *Manning & Bray's History of COBHAM*
- * Local History Reprints, *The Victoria History of Capel A copy of the topographical account of the parish of Capel taken form Vol 111 of the Victoria County History of Surrey*
- * Local History Reprints, *Thornbury's History of Whitechapel, A reprint of chapter 17 of Old and New London by Walter Thornbury published by Cassell, Pether, Galpin & Co. in 1872-8*
- * Miler & Buckland, *Warburton Village Settlement*
- Miller, Michael, *The Archive Photographs Series Tillingbourne Valley*
- * Mountford, Frances, *A Commoner's Cottage, The Story of a Cottage through the Ages*

- * Neale, Kenneth, *Victorian Horsham The Diary of Henry Mitchell 1809-1874*
- * Rideout, Eric H & Collins, The Rev. Maurice, *The Oackley Visitor & The Church*
- * Shere, Gomshall & Peaslake Local History Society, Shere Gomshall & Peaslake, A Short History
- * Society of Genealogists, *Parish Register Copies in the Library of The Society of Genealogists*
- * Taylor, Rosemary & Lloyd, Christopher, *Stepney, Bethnal Green and Poplar in old Photographs*
- * The Horsham Society, *Causeway Houses*
- * Tooke, Jean, *1851 Census Index Croydon*
- * Watson, Peter, *The Loyal Lads of Feltham*
- * Watson, Donald & McKay, Judith, *Queensland Architects of the 19th century*
- * Webb, Cliff, *A Guide to Surrey Manorial Records*
- * West Surrey Family History Society, *The Return of Owners of Land 1873: Surrey (excluding the Metropolis)*
- * West Surrey Family History Society, *Index of Surrey Wills proved in the Archdeaconry Court 1752-1858*
- * West Surrey Family History Society, *Index of Surrey Wills proved in the Archdeaconry Court 1660-1751*
- * Winbolt, S.E.M.A., *History of The Parish Church of St. Mary the Virgin Horsham*
- * Windrum, Anthony, *Horsham, An Historical Survey*
- * Yarra Junction Primary School, *School Days At "The Junction" The Centenary Story of Yarra Junction Primary School*

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The new committee has been established for the following year and have been working hard on evaluating past events and planning for new ones, based on the results of a member survey. Keep a watch on the branch webpage at www.tfhsdev.com for all details.

We were pleased to host an afternoon where Irene Schaffer spoke to an interested group about the relocation of Norfolk Island settlers to Tasmania and the forthcoming celebrations

to be held later during the next 18 months.

North-West historian Faye Gardam spoke at a monthly meeting about wills and deeds and their place in family history. This topic was very well received by those who gathered to listen as Faye has extensive knowledge of this area and many anecdotes to tell.

Congratulations to the Burnie Branch members involved in hosting the Annual Meeting in June. It was an excellent weekend, full of activities and opportunities.

18 Devonport members travelled to Launceston and enjoyed a tour of the Queen Victoria Museum & Art Galleries *Community History Centre* at Inveresk. Its purpose is to serve as a local history archive for Launceston and North-East Tasmania and it holds collections of books, postcards, scrapbooks, photos and parish registers and more. Open from Mon-Thu, 10.00am–4.00pm but it is wise to phone in advance 6323 3726.

After lunch the group moved on to a very warm welcome by Launceston Branch at their library at Invermay. It was a busy afternoon with lots of research, lively discussions and a terrific afternoon tea.

Planned Meeting and Activities:

- Mid year dinner at Boscobell's in Ulverstone on **Thursday evening 26th July**
- Bus trip to Burnie Branch Library for research on **Saturday 28th July**
- Meeting with guest speaker Bill Boyd at State Library Meeting Room in Devonport, on **Thursday 30th August**
- Meeting with fundraising event at State Library Meeting Room in Devonport, on **Thursday 27th September**
- Meeting with guest speaker Jim Rouse, "*From Waterloo to Woolloomooloo*" a story of a Peninsular war veteran" at State Library Meeting Room in Devonport, on **Thursday 25th October**
- Christmas breakup meeting at State Library Meeting Room in Devonport, on **Thursday 29th November**

Please contact Secretary secretary@tfhsdev.com to make a booking or for any further details on these events check our website at www.tfhsdev.com

Acquisitions

Books

- Aitken, Leanne, *Our Schools & Pioneer Families A History of Stowport, Natone, Camena & Upper Natone*
- Bissett, Muriel & Betty, *Index to Launceston Examiner Vol. 12 1897–1899*
- * Burns, Peter & Kathleen, *St. Paul's Anglican Church St. Helens – The first 100 years*
- Hardy, Pauline, *Turning back the hands of time – A brief history of Thomas Walker Hardy, his ancestors & his descendants*
- Johnson, Keith A., & Sainty, Malcolm R., *Genealogical Research Directory 2007*
- * Lyons, Dame Enid, *Home Hill – Some Reflections*
- * Osbourne, Helen J. & Gould, Richard J., *From Flat Top to Rhyndaston – A History of the Rhyndaston – Tiberias Area and its Pioneers*

CD-Roms

- * AIG, *Early Australia Electoral Rolls Vol. 2, Qld, SA, Vic.*
- * Schaffer, Irene, *Van Diemen's Land Records: Exiled Three Times Over! Land Musters, Stock Returns and Lists*

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The Hobart Branch library is located at the building shown on the front cover of this issue of *Tasmanian Ancestry*. This is the old post office at Bellerive, an eastern shore suburb of Hobart.

The building is owned by the local Clarence Council and the branch leases part of the premises from the Council. The other section of the building is occupied by the Sound Preservation Society who house their collection of sound memorabilia in their rooms. The two societies share a common community entrance. Our section includes an entrance area with material displayed for purchase; a print material room and reading area; a film, microfiche and computer resource room and an outer office area for administration and files. There is a small kitchen but unfortunately not sufficient room for social gatherings or more than small meetings. The Branch is very conscious of the need to expand our facility but so far we have not found suitable alternative premises and certainly not at the reasonable rental we pay to the Clarence Council. The building, being heritage listed, is consequently subject to many restrictions regarding alterations, or use of external signage.

The building is on the corner of Cambridge Road and Queen Street. Although postal services for the district had been provided from ~1830 the provision of a dedicated building was delayed until August 1897. A clock tower was added later. The post office served the district for ~85 years until the new post office was opened at Rosny Park in 1982. A year later the Council bought the building for use by community groups. The Hobart Branch of the Society is proud to be tenants of such an historic building.

In June our search for a new treasurer was successful and Vanessa Blair agreed to take on the task. We happily welcome Vanessa to that position. A new member was also added to our committee—Ross Buckley. We welcome Ross to our group and look forward to working with him.

General Meetings

Members are reminded that all the general meetings in 2007 will be held, as usual, at the Rosny Library building in Bligh Street on the third Tuesday in the month at 8pm. Visitors are welcome at all these meetings.

The next meetings are listed below.

- Tuesday 18 September – Ms Jewel Beresford: “Gemmology”
- Tuesday 16 October – Nicola Goc: “Medea is in the family closet!”
- Tuesday 20 November – Dr Hamish Maxwell-Stewart: “A family burden—The impact of convict transportation”

Family History Computer Users Group

Branch library - 2nd Wednesday of the month at 7.30 pm.

WISE Interest Group

Branch library – 1st Sunday of February, May, August and November at 2 pm.

Family History Writers Group

Branch library – third Thursday of each month between 12.30 and 2.30 pm.

Research Workshop

Organised workshops have been disbanded. Members with research problems can seek help of library assistants during the opening hours of the library. If this is not convenient they may call Cynthia O'Neill, the Members Liaison Officer, for assistance. Her contact number is ☎ 6243 6200 or by email at: news@hobart.tasfhs.org.

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

Acquisitions**Microform**

- * State Library of Victoria, *Pioneer Women of Victoria*,

Books

- Aitken, L.; *Our Schools and Pioneer Families—A history of Stowport, Natone, Camena and Upper Natone.*
- * Back to Cooma Executive Committee, *'Back to Cooma' Celebrations, 20 February to 27 February 1926*
- Bissett, M. & B.; *Index to Launceston Examiner, 1897–99.*
- * Black, A.C.; *Who Was Who, 1929–1940.*
- * Black, A.C.; *Who Was Who, 1941–1950.*
- * Bridle, Jack, *My Mountain Country Tasbingo.*
- * Broomhall, F.H., *The Veterans: A History of the enrolled pensioner force in Western Australia 1850–1880.*
- * Burbury, S.H.; *A History of the Campbell Memorial Church, Oatlands, 1832–1992.*
- * Casanova, Jack, *Fading Footprints: Pioneers, Runs & Settlements of the Lower Eyre Penninsular.*
- * Conservation Commission, Northern Territory, *Alice Springs National Park and Telegraph Station: Historical Photographs.*
- * Donohoe, James Hugh, *The Catholics of New South Wales 1788–1820 and their families.*
- * Ely, Richard, *The History of The Huon, Channel, Bruny Island Region: Printed Sources.*
- * Evans, K.; *Shore Based Whaling in Tasmania—Historical Research Project*
- Hyland, J.E.; *Maids, Masters & Magistrates.*
- * Illawara F.H.G., *Illawarra Pioneers Pre 1900.*
- Johnson K. & M. Sainty, *Genealogical Research Directory, 2007: National and International*
- * Kostoelou, P.; *Shore Based Whaling in Tasmania—Archaeological Research Project.*
- * McCalman, Iain, Alexander Cook and Andrew Reeves, *GOLD: Forgotten Histories and Lost Objects of Australia.*
- * McClelland, James, *Names of Australians who died on Service Boxer Rebellion—China 1900*

- The Boer War—South Africa 1900–1901*
2nd World War—1939–1947
Australian Captured Singapore—1942
Army of Occupation—Japan 1945
Malaya Emergency—1948–1960
Korea—1950–1953
Vietnam—1962–1973
HMAS Voyager—1964
Service Personnel Deaths—1991–1993
- * McClelland, James, *Names of All Soldiers Killed in Action:*
Charge of the Scots Greys—18/6/1815
Charge of the Light Brigade—25/10/1854
The Boer War—1899–1901
The Boxer Rebellion—1900
Charge of the Australian Light Brigade & N.Z. Mounted Rifles—31/10/1917
 - * McCulloch, Julie & Andrew Simmons, *Ghosts of Port Arthur.*
 - * Meidl, Eva, *A Donation to the Colony.*
 - * Mortimer, Wallace Malcolm, *The History of Wonnagatta Station.*
 - * Moye, D.G., *Historic Kiandra: A guide to the history of the district.*
Osbourne, H. & R.J. Gould; *From Flat Top to Ryndaston.*
 - * Penny Royal Watermill, *The Early History of the Penny Royal Watermill and Gatenby Family 1812–1862.*
 - * Petersen, E.F.D., *Our First Ten Years 1894–1904.*
 - * Pink, K. & A. Ebdon, *Beyond the Ramparts.*
 - * Pinkerton, B.&L., *Dickenson Down Under.*
Ratcliffe, Richard, *Basic Facts about Quarter Sessions Records.*
 - * Ray, Pam, *Monumental Inscriptions Yass Cemetery and St. Clements Churchyard.*
 - * Raymond, S.A., *Introducing Family History—Then and Now.*
 - * Thomson, Tess, *Eastern Goldfields of Western Australia: Researchers Reading List.*
 - * Welsford, R.; *100 Years of Service.*
 - * Winspear, Shirley, *The Sandberg Saga.*
 - * Wooley, R, *Above the Falls (3rd Edition).*

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Find your living relatives

from *Australian Family Tree Connection* June 2007

192.com interestingly point out how much can be gleaned from the electoral roll: Nationwide coverage, providing the forename and middle initial for the adults in a household, can all be discovered. The electoral roll for 2006 is online at www.192.com.

Old Burial Ground, Broughty Ferry Dundee

from *Tay Valley Family Historian* June 2007

For all the monumental inscriptions from the stones at the Old Burial Ground, Broughty Ferry, Dundee: www.monikie.org.uk/bf-oldburialground.htm

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The election of officers of the Branch at the AGM resulted to no substantive change either in the membership of the Committee or the roles of its members.

In recent months there has been a pleasing increase in library usage both by members and the general public. Perhaps some of this is due to the improvements achieved with the new shelving—see photo.

The Family History Chart competition resulted in 6 entries, the judged and popular winning entries being entered in the State competition. It was pleasing to note that the Branch popular winner was the State winner in the judged section: Congratulation to Julene Hassell. Prior to the State judging, all Huon entries were displayed in the local community library with considerable public interest.

The Committee looks forward to a useful and rewarding year for the Branch



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During the past few weeks new carpet has been laid in four of the rooms and the change is fantastic! Many thanks to those members and one husband, in particular, who were able to supply labour for the moving of the furniture and the collection, cleaning up the floors and then putting everything back in order.

One new Flatron screen has been purchased for the on-line

computer, freeing up workspace and making the area more user-friendly. Another change is the replacement of the photocopier, bringing us into the digital age!

Many of our members enjoyed the AGM weekend at Burnie and thank Burnie Branch committee for the fine effort and informative speakers.

Adult Education Classes have again been conducted, this has resulted in new members and new volunteers for the library.

We are participating at the Tasmanian Family and Local History Faire, September 15th at the Westbury Sports Centre and will be demonstrating our new publication: an Index to Passenger Arrivals and Departures from Early Launceston Newspaper 1829-1865 on CD-Rom. See our advertisement on page 102.

Meetings and Activities at 2 Taylor Street:

- **Tuesday 25 September**, 7pm—Ross Smith will be giving an update on the acquisitions at the Community History Museum, Inveresk site.
- **Tuesday 23 October**, 7pm—We are looking forward to Peter Richardson, Senior Librarian at the City Library, informing on new developments. (Venue to be advised)
- **Saturday 24 November**: 12noon for 12.30pm—Christmas Luncheon at the Abel Tasman. Bookings close on Tuesday 6 November.
- **Tuesday 11 December**: 3pm—Library, 2 Taylor St, closes for the Christmas break.
- **Monday 21 January**: 10am—Working bee—all members welcome!
- **Tuesday 22 January**: 10am—Library, 2 Taylor St, re-opens.
- **Tuesday 22 January**: 3.30pm—Library tour and launch of the new Library Catalogue.

New Library Hours: See inside back cover.

Acquisitions

Books

- * Lyons, Mark, Legacy, *The first fifty years*
- * Mallett, Ron, BA, *Living Above the Dead, A History of the Redevelopment of Six Launceston Urban Burial Places, 1931-1963*
Keith A Johnson & Malcolm R Sainy, *Genealogical Research Directory : National & International, 2007—27th year*
- * Thomasson, Judith M, *Pathway to Our Past*
Bissett, Muriel & Betty, *Index to Launceston Examiner, Volume 12, 1897-1899*
Office of Australian War Graves, *Listing of Wall Numbers and Row IDs for all War Graves in Carr Villa Cemetery*
Kyle, Noeline, *Writing Family History Made Very Easy : A beginner's guide*
Burnie Branch, *Index to The Advocate : Births Deaths & Marriages 1912-1915*

CDRom

- * Archive CD Books
The Registers of St George's Chapel, Mayfair 1740-1754
The Registers of St James, Clerkenwell 1551-1754
The Registers of St Mary, Aldermary, London 1558-1754
The Registers of St Michael, Cornhill 1546-1754

The Registers of St Dionis, Backchurch, London 1538-1754
The Registers of St Pauls Cathedral
The Registers of St Martin in the Fields, London 1550-1619
The Registers of St Thomas the Apostle, London 1558-1754
The Registers of St Stephen's, Walbrook & St Benet, Sherehog, London
The Registers of St Benedict & St Peter, Paul's Wharf, London
The Registers of St Peter's, Cornhill, London
The Registers of St Antholin, Budge Row & St John Baptist, Willbrook-London
The Marriage Registers of St George, Hanover Square London 1725-1837
The Registers of St Olave, Hart St, London 1563-1700
The Registers of Charterhouse Chapel
The Registers of St Helen's Bishopsgate 1575-1837
The Registers of Christ Church, Newgate, Greyfriars – Baptisms, Marriages & Births 1538-1753
The Registers of St Paul's Church, Covent Garden, London
The Registers of St Vedast & St Michael le Quern, London
The Registers of St Martin Outwich 1670-1873
The Registers of Kensington 1539-1675
The Marriage Registers of St Mary le Bone, Middlesex & Oxford Chapel, Vere St
The Registers of St Mary Somerset, London 1558-1853
The Registers of St Mary Mounthaw, London 1568-1849
The Registers of St Lawrence Jewry & St Mary Magdalen, Milk St, London 1538-1812
The Registers of St Mary Magdalen, Milk Street & St Michael Bassishaw, London 1558-1853
The Registers of St Clement, Eastcheap & St Martin Orgar, London 1539-1853
The Registers of St Dunstan in the East, London 1558-1799
The Registers of St Katherine by the Tower, London 1584-1726
The Registers of St Mary the Virgin, Aldermanbury, London 1538-1859
The Registers of St Matthew, Friday Street, London 1538-1812
The Registers of St Margaret's, Westminster, London 1660-1699'
The Register of St Martin in the Fields, London 1619-1636
The Register of the Temple Church, London 1628-1853

* ABM Publishing and S&N

1871 Census, All Saints & Byker, Newcastle upon Tyne
Parish Records, Derbyshire, Volume 9
Back Issues, FTM June 2001; PFH June 2002
Bonus, Essential Web Links

Coleraine Branch of the North of Ireland History Society. *The Londonderry Sentinel, Births, Marriages and Deaths, 1829-1869*

Tasmanian Family History Society Inc. *Members Interests, 1998-2007*. Compiled by John Gillham

Fiche

P Hocking, Bendigo

Bendigo Advertiser Index to Funerals, Inquests, Obituaries, Accidents & More
—1877-1884 (5 fiche)

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Library Notes

State Microfiche Roster

	20/08/07	17/11/07	18/2/08	17/05/08	18/08/08
	16/11/07	15/02/08	16/05/08	15/08/08	14/11/08
Burnie	Set 2	Set 1	Set 5	Set 4	Set 3
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				
Set 5	GRO BDMs Index 1923–1942				
	Exchange Journals Members' Interests and One Name Studies Index Lillian Watson Family History Award 2005 and entries				

Devonport & Launceston Microfiche Roster

	20/08/07	17/11/07	18/2/08	17/05/08	18/08/08
	16/11/07	15/02/08	16/05/08	15/08/08	14/11/08
Devonport	Set 2	Set 1	Set 2	Set 1	Set 1
Launceston	Set 1	Set 2	Set 1	Set 2	Set 2
Set 1	GRO BDMs Index 1943-1946				
Set 2	GRO BDMs Index 1947-1950				

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	<i>Van Diemen's Land Heritage Index</i> , Vol. 4 (p&p \$4.90)	\$11.00
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CD-Rom:	<i>Tasmanian Federation Index</i> (p&p \$4.50)	\$231.00
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Branch Library Addresses, Times and Meeting Details

Burnie Phone: (03) 6435 4103 (Branch Librarian)
Library 58 Bass Highway, Cooee
Tuesday 11.00 a.m.–3.00 p.m.
Saturday 1.00 p.m.–4.00 p.m.
The library is open at 7.00 p.m. prior to meetings.
Meeting Branch Library, 58 Bass Highway, Cooee 7.30 p.m. on
3rd Tuesday of each month, except January and December.
Day Meeting 1st Monday of the month at 10.30 a.m. except January and February.

Devonport Phone: (03) 6424 4005 (Branch Secretary)
Library Old police residence, 117 Gilbert St, Latrobe (behind State Library)
Tuesday 11.00 a.m.–3.00 p.m.
Friday 11.00 a.m.–3.00 p.m.
Second Saturday of each month 11.00 a.m.–3.00 p.m.
Meeting Meeting Room 2, Devonport Library, Fenton Way, Devonport at
7.30 p.m. on last Thursday of each month, except December. Enter from
Town Hall car park.

Hobart Phone: (03) 6228 5057 (Branch Secretary)
Library 19 Cambridge Road, Bellerive
Tuesday 12.30 p.m.–3.30 p.m.
Wednesday 9.30 a.m.–12.30 p.m.
Saturday 1.30 p.m.– 4.30 p.m.
Meeting Rosny Library, Bligh Street, Rosny Park, at 8.00 p.m. on
3rd Tuesday of each month, except January and December.

Huon Phone: (03) 6239 6529 (Branch Secretary)
Library Soldiers Memorial Hall, Marguerite Street, Ranelagh
Saturday 1.30 p.m.–4.00 p.m.
Other times: library visits by appointment with Secretary,
48 hours notice required
Meeting Branch Library, Ranelagh, at 4.00 p.m. on 1st Saturday of each month,
except January.
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Launceston Phone: (03) 6344 4034 (Branch Secretary)
Library 2 Taylor Street, Invermay, Launceston
Tuesday 10.00 a.m.–3.00 p.m.
1st & 3rd Saturday 1.30 p.m.–3.30 p.m.
Meeting Branch Library 2 Taylor Street, Invermay, at 7:00 p.m.
4th Tuesday of each month, except December.

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