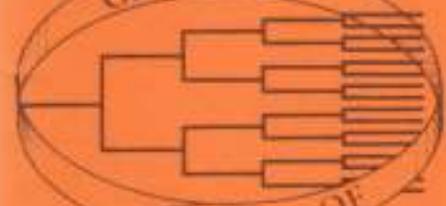
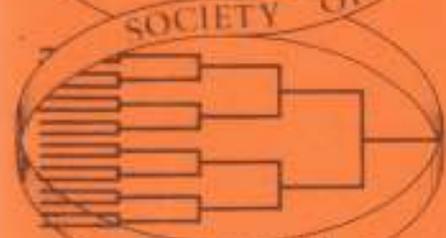


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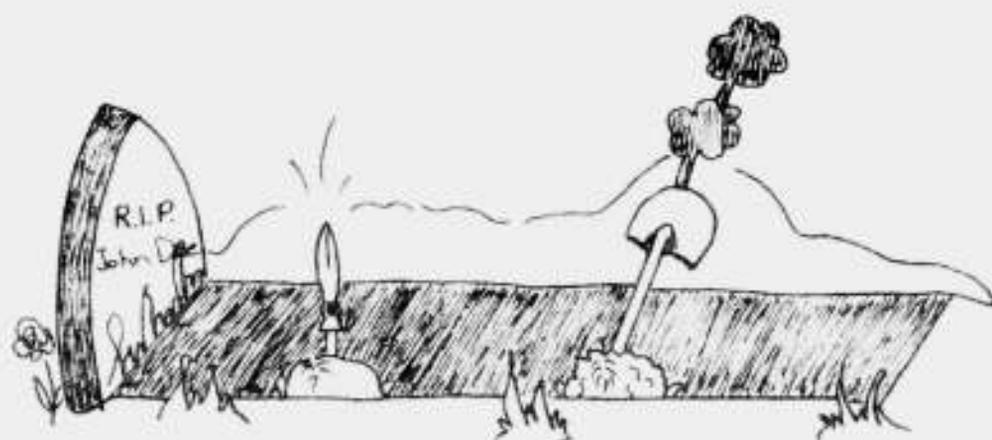
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### NEW BOX NUMBER -

Please note that our new box number is P.O. Box 640 G,  
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Are you sure this is what's meant by digging  
into your past?

Cartoon by Carol Hook  
from an idea by Robyn Manser

# Editorial

by  
Audrey Hudspeth

In this issue, we present as our main article "Using Tasmanian Archives". In the next issue, we will present the first instalment of a comprehensive account of the records available in the Lands Department, thus continuing the tradition of providing essential practical information for genealogical researchers. "Surnames of members" will be concluded.

We will also be publishing Cemetery lists on a regular basis, and hope that readers will note the Library List, kindly compiled for us as an on-going task by John Morrison.

A number of people put a great deal of work into the production of our journal; an editorial panel, several willing and competent typists, and at least a dozen members of an "assembly and dispatch" team. Collating, stapling and preparing for postage is a large task when 400 copies are involved.

The Editor is grateful to all those who have so willingly helped on this occasion. Special thanks are due to the members of the Editorial Panel, Jenny Bugg, Leonie Carpenter and Robyn Manser; to Irene Hunt, Anne Doble and Linda Johnson for typing; to our contributors, and to Val Watson who co-ordinates the entire operation. The deadline for copy for the June journal is May 1st.

## CALLING ALL VICTORIAN MEMBERS

We think it is time to have a social gathering. Our Secretary and her husband will be returning from overseas on 2 July 1982 and would enjoy meeting our Victorian members.

If anyone is interested in attending a social on 3 or 4 July 1982, please contact

Helen Harris, 20 Abelia Street  
Nunawading 3131  
Ph: 03-873 2075

Early contact would be appreciated to facilitate planning and booking arrangements. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a reply.

# *President's Message*

by

Lilian D. Watson

This should be my last such message as my time in office expires after the April Annual Meeting, I hope I can then find time to prepare other articles for this journal.

Thank you for helping us to decide the future structure of this Society. Our Council Meeting held at Campbelltown 23 January agreed to try suggestion "two" and to defer Incorporation of the Society for one year until we have tested the enlarged Constitution. Copies of this Constitution are enclosed with the Journal so that you can point out anything needing attention before the April Annual General Meeting.

At this meeting we shall just receive reports, vote on the adoption of the enlarged Constitution and close the meeting. Under the enlarged Constitution many things are just the same but are worked more fully in accordance with rules of this State. The changes are - Hobart becomes a Branch and will elects its Chairman, Secretary etc. each April. This year this will be done right after the Annual General Meeting is closed and the Hobart Branch Annual General Meeting is opened. Each Branch will hold such a meeting each April and elect necessary officers and if possible two persons to act as Delegates to serve on the Executive Council.

Elected Branch Officers and Delegates will meet in late May in the capacity of a G.S.T. Conference or Council, possibly in a different venue each year. Each Branch will be entitled to an equal number of votes (ten this year) on policy which affects the whole Society. From the Branch Delegates and others from small Branches who are willing to hold two positions a Society President, Secretary, Treasurer etc. will be elected.

These elected officers (two from each branch, which makes eight at present), plus immediate Past President who becomes Senior Vice Chairman, and Journal Editor, Society Librarian and TAMIOT leader will serve as Executive Council to meet several times a year to handle on-going business which affects the whole society. They can also help to form new branches and visit and encourage the others. There are sure to be minor matters to be sorted out but we are hopeful.

As April is election month it would be most helpful if members willing to hold office for one year at least make this known to their local Chairman. We are working together as a team so that the load is shared, and we are making friends and learning skills as we proceed. A willing person will soon learn a task, so experience is not so important.

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One of our willing people will be off to visit the home of her ancestors soon and we will miss her. Mrs. Frances Travers has served as Secretary first in A.I.G.S. days, then for the two years since our G.S.T. was begun. Her husband Terry has also played a part, often in the background. We are very grateful to them both. I know Frances has made many friends through family research and will be welcomed in Ireland as well as a few other places along the way.

We were pleased to receive a magazine which I could not read! It is from the Netherlands and I am untrained in the Dutch language. Tell your friends who may have Dutch ancestry.

We would appreciate offers of journal exchange from other Societies, or members may tell us of publications they would like to see in our library.

I love to read all of the journals as they are received, but I now have to just skim through most of them before they go on to the library. If you do not read them then you miss a lot!

Do we have a couple of people in the Hobart area who could take note of items in new journals for the benefit of our journal readers? Our Editor could then mention what is found or apply for permission to re-publish.

Keep your eye out for a new monthly magazine "Historic Australia" which should appear in newsagents soon. I received a copy and feel it could be a great magazine for genealogists. "Everyone Has Roots" is a good article by Phillip Geeves who is well known in N.S.W. Our member Mr. Lance Geeves tells me he is connected to the Geeves of Geeveston, Tasmania. G.S.T. gets a couple of mentions in this magazine too. The list of Societies and Museums is good, and articles such as that on the Tasmanian aborigines are interesting. "Historic Australia" appreciates family history items for publication.

I am happy to learn that the N.S.W. pre-1900 index to Births, Marriages and Deaths is being microfilmed and will be available for searchers shortly. I hope that they eventually manage to obtain access to the full records. We find our Tasmanian ones of great help.

In a past journal I believe I mentioned the Reid family bible which had been rescued from destruction by one of our members. I asked that persons who may have been connected to the family in which the given name Galbraith Reid occurred contact us. No one claimed such a connection.

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I noticed an engagement notice in the paper one day, did not refer to the typed list names from the bible, but thought the young man was likely to be a member of this family. I found a phone number, started to tell why I was phoning, then realised that the young man's name was Balfour Reid, not Galbraith at all. I felt a bit silly, but Mrs. Reid said she would talk with the family.

Strangely this did prove to be the right family and I was happy to have a visit from some of them and to give them the name of the person who had found the Bible. I was not so silly at all!

I like what I see and hear of our Editor, Audrey Hudspeth. Val Watson, our Journal Co-ordinator and her team enjoy working with Audrey and they feel they are on a winning team. The future looks bright.

Several of our members are engaged in organising the French family reunion (6 March at Longford), we wish them success and hope to print some details later of how it all worked out.

Family researching can be frustrating, exciting, boring, time-consuming and challenging, but it can bring great satisfaction. I am glad we have societies so that we can share our experiences.

## *New Members*

Mrs. S.F. Bartlett	Tas
Mrs. B.J. Collins	Tas
Mrs. B. Cornish	S.Aust
Mrs. A.L. Crisp	A.C.T.
Mrs. C.M. Deegan	Tas
Mr. H.B. Holmes	Tas
Mr. K.B. Paterson	Vict
Mrs. I. Priestley	Vict
Mr. & Mrs. W.G. Randall	Tas
Mrs. Alma Ranson	Tas
Mrs. M.A. Ridge	Tas
Mr. & Mrs C.E. Saunders	Tas
Mr. Harold Shepherd	Tas
Mrs. D.J. Thornton	Tas
Mrs. I.R. Thomas	S.Aust

# *Using Tasmanian Archives*

by

Janet Matysek

## General:

The Archives Office of Tasmania is the official repository for government records and historical documents. It is situated on the tenth floor of the tower block at the State Library building on the corner of Murray and Bathurst Streets, Hobart. Access can be obtained through the Reference Library on the second floor. There is no fee for searching but you will be charged for copies of documents. The office is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday till 5 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays till 8.45 p.m.

## What to do:

When you enter the Archives, you are expected to write your name, address, date and the reason for your visit in the visitors book on the main desk. You will need a pencil (not biro) for recording information and also some paper or a notebook. The staff are very helpful and obliging so don't be afraid to ask for assistance. It may be wise to write down your particular research query in such a way as to be easily understood by the staff member. Many of the records you will want to search are available only on microfilm and there are several reading machines provided for this purpose. If requested, the staff will set up and demonstrate the use of the machines and one can soon learn how to operate them. Photosiat copies can be obtained from some of the machines.

## Mail Enquiries:

Postal address is Archives Office of Tasmania, 91 Murray Street, Hobart, 7000. Due to staff limitations, extended searches cannot be undertaken in response to a written request for information. However, a check will be made as to whether a search has been previously undertaken on the particular family and any applicable information will be forwarded. Answers by mail will usually detail which records have been searched.

## Types of Records Available:

Miscellaneous records and documents, maps and photographs from a variety of sources, pertaining to the development and history of Tasmania. Listed below are some of the records which may prove helpful with your research.

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#### Microfilm records of birth, deaths and marriages registered before 1900

These were previously held by the Registrar-General's Department. Registration commenced in Tasmania in December, 1838 and prior to that date, births, deaths and marriages can only be traced through church records, most of which have been transcribed by the R.G.'s Dept. Following compulsory registration, there are, nevertheless, many instances where the responsible person neglected to make a registration or the local authority failed to submit returns. So don't give up hope if you can't find Great Aunt Mabel's birth-date. It is fairly unlikely that she was spontaneously created!

There are various indexes which are well worth searching as they may provide a reference of which you were otherwise aware.

General Card Index is located behind the main desk and may be examined personally. This is an index to people, compiled from many miscellaneous sources such as church records, newspapers and Government records.

Wayn Card Index mainly deals with older Tasmanian families and may be helpful if your ancestors were landowners prior to about 1840 or had military connections.

Census Index is in alphabetical order of surname of the head of the house. Applies mainly to the 1842 and 1848 census with some as early as 1837 and as late as 1857. Relationships are not shown and generally there is not much information. Can help in determining whether your ancestor arrived as a convict and with the religion of the family.

Non-State Index is an index to non-official records held in the Archives - such as family papers, company reports, church records etc.

Index to Departures from Launceston is applicable to the period 1840-1850 approx. Some of this information was taken from Police records which gives the status of the persons concerned (e.g. whether originally a convict etc.)

Index to Early Hobart Departures 1817-1828 was compiled from the Port Officers' Book, which is part of the Crowther Collection.

Subject Index contains miscellaneous references to such things as schools, roads, bridges, towns etc. Mainly compiled from newspapers.

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Hotels Index Names of licensees of all hotels which appeared in the Licensing lists published in the Hobart Town Gazette up to 1857.

Ships Index lists all ships coming to Hobart up to 1856. No marine records exist for Launceston, therefore, the only references to Launceston arrivals come from newspapers.

Free Arrivals Index applies to arrivals up to about 1880 and can be a good starting point for the newcomer to genealogy. If you're lucky, you may find you ancestor was an assisted immigrant and these records will usually give name, age, occupation, religion, native place of husband and often the names and ages of wife and children. However, the amount of information varies and be aware that there may be different ways of spelling the surname. Many free arrivals are not listed, such as those who arrived as steerage passengers or those who came as soldiers or sailors etc. Marine Board arrivals to Hobart up to and including the 20th. century are available, but these are not indexed beyond 1856, so you would need to allow lots of time for searching.

Index to Maps	}	Self explanatory
and		
Index to Photographs		

Index to Permissions to Marry This index applies to convicts who wished to marry while still serving their sentences. Permission had to be obtained from the appropriate authority. This index is not in the search room but a staff member will consult it for you.

#### Convict Records

These date from 1804 though early records are brief. Later records tend to be more informative and can provide a considerable amount of very detailed information. The staff will usually refer to the index and provide you with the applicable microfilm. You may, at first, find the records a little difficult to understand; however, there is a printed form on display in the area of the microfilm readers, which explains the abbreviations and terminology used. Again, be prepared for different spellings of a surname.

#### Files on Certain Families

There are files on some families which have been compiled by the Archives staff in reply to previous queries. These are kept in an outer room but will be searched by the staff upon request.

There are various books available on shelves in the search room and care should be taken to replace them in their original position when you have finished searching.

AUST. DICTIONARY OF BIOGRAPHY deals generally with notable people such as high government officials and wealthy landowners.

CYCLOPEDIA OF TASMANIA (3 volumes) period 1900 and 1931.

WALCH'S ALMANACS 1864-1981 which give details on a variety of data including a list of obituaries which were published during a particular year. The books marked with a white label indicate those which contain an accumulative list of obituaries for a given number of years. This information can be very helpful as you can then refer to the newspaper concerned.

INDEX TO LAND GRANTS is rather a misnomer as it applies to all land whether bought or granted from the Crown.

"THE CONVICT SHIPS 1787-1868" by Charles Bateson lists all arrivals of convict ships into both Sydney and Hobart and is very interesting reading.

HISTORICAL RECORDS OF AUST. is a published compilation of original records and correspondence relating to Australia. From Series III deals with Tasmania.

EARLY MUSTERS are a reference for early settlers (1808-1820 approx.) This was an early form of census and generally does not give a lot of information.

STATISTICS OF TASMANIA - give official statistics from 1804. Includes an index to Return of Civil Establishment (i.e. public servants).

EARLY ELECTORAL ROLLS - there are a few from various districts.

CHURCH RECORDS. Many church registers have been deposited in the Archives. All have been microfilmed, though some have also been printed out and are available on the shelves in book form (bound in red). There is a list on top of one of the index cabinets which shows what is available for a given district.

NEWSPAPERS include the Hobart Town Gazette, Colonial Times, Hobart Town Courier, Tasmanian Mail and "The Mercury". All are available for searching - some are microfilm copies.

#### CEMETERIES

The book "Inscriptions in Stone" by R. Lord lists the tombstones from Hobart's first cemetery, St. David's Park.

Queenborough Cemetery. There is a list of tombstones only.

Congregational Cemetery, New Town. There is an article available giving a list of names on tombstones. This was written by Geoffrey Stilwell and appeared in an issue of the "Australian Genealogist" Vol. 7 Part 8.

POST OFFICE DIRECTORIES (1892-1948) lists householders in Tasmania in one alphabetical sequence. There are some earlier directories but these are arranged in districts.

MICROFILMS OF MATERIAL IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OFFICE, LONDON. Most records relating to Tasmania are available here and these can prove helpful. Includes such things as military records which list

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soldiers who were discharged in Tasmania and the Home Office records includes lists of convicts.

COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE CORRESPONDENCE 1825-56. All early official correspondence of the government passed through the Colonial Secretary. Most of this has survived including the original indexes which may be consulted upon request. For genealogical research they are useful for such things as applications for land grants, petitions of settlers, convicts etc.

#### Other records include -

List of orphans at Queen's Orphan School, New Town

St. John's Park records

Some records of men joining the police force

Journals of Land Commissioners (describes some properties of early settlers in 1826-1828.

Government records held in the Archives Office are only available to the public when they are over fifty years old. Public access is not permitted in the storage areas; however the desk duty staff will retrieve items upon request.

### NEW JOURNALS

New journals received recently by exchange with other genealogical societies include: Journal of the Bristol and Avon Family History Society; Derbyshire Family History Society News; Herefordshire People; Midland Ancestor; South Wales Family History Society Journal; Tombstone Territory (Northern Territory Genealogical Society); Wiltshire Family History Society Journal; The North Cheshire Family Historian; Powys Chronicle; South East Family History Group Newsletter (Millicent, South Australia); Vlaamse Stam (Belgian Family History Society) Also available by donation from a member is the Newsletter of the Family History and Population Studies Section of the Yorkshire Archaeological Society.

### CORNISH IMMIGRANTS DIRECTORY

Mrs Elsie Graham, a Foundation Member of the Australian Institute of Genealogical Studies, would like to hear from descendants and relatives of Cornish immigrants who came to Australia during the nineteenth century, as she is compiling a Directory. Please contact Mrs Graham at 147 Broadway, Reservoir, Victoria, Australia 3073.

# *A Second Honeymoon ?*

by  
Robyn Manser

"How romantic!"

"A second honeymoon!" How could I reply to these envious comments of friends when they heard that Peter and I were leaving our three girls for the first time and going away together for a weekend? I was sure that a tour of the cemeteries of Circular Head would not quite have lived up to their expectations of a romantic interlude.

It was in Stanley that we hoped to build on our information of Peter's maternal family line. The FERGUSONS had definite promise, but the Smith's (well - they were another matter!)

We knew that James and Jane (Jean) FERGUSON had landed in Launceston on December 8th, 1831 with their four children, Jane, John, James and David. Some time after 1836 they had moved along the coast and settled in Stanley.

Joseph Smith and Mary Ann KINGHAM had both arrived in Van Diemen's Land as convicts and married in Launceston in 1834. Four children (George, Elizabeth, John and Joseph) were baptised in Launceston, and some time after 1839 the Smith family also moved to Stanley, where they settled on the Green Hills as farmers.

After knocking his head several times on the doorway to our room at the Union Hotel in Stanley, Peter was ready to believe that his forebears were definitely smaller in stature. Fortunately, the bumps did not dampen his enthusiasm to know about other aspects of his ancestors and our visit to St. James Presbyterian Church was much more rewarding. The Church is believed to be one of the first prefabricated buildings in Australia, its components having been shipped from England in 1855. Inside there is a plaque commemorating the early pioneers of the church and James and John Ferguson figure prominently among them. Pride in our ancestors' religious qualities was somewhat shattered when an elder of the church with a whimsical smile remarked that the church was very strategically placed to James Ferguson's hotel (The Commercial) across the street.

Our tour of the cemeteries of the area was the best history lesson a person could ever receive. The names WELLS, KAY, OLLINGTON, SMITH, HOUSE, FERGUSON, O'HALLORAN, THORP, ANTHONY, BURKE, CARROLL, SPINKS and REED were among those that thousands of clinging, exasperating flies tried to prevent us from recording. However, even the flies could not detract from the serene and timeless atmosphere of the old Ferguson cemetery at 'Motherwell',

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the family's original farming property. It is nearly one hundred years since the last FERGUSON was buried there and only two decipherable headstones remain majestically upright under the wide spreading branches of a huge oak, which was evidently planted there about 130 years ago.

Our delight with the information we gathered about the FERGUSONS only served to heighten our awareness of our lack of knowledge of the ever elusive SMITHS of Green Hills. The people of Stanley were very helpful, and everyone knew a Smith. There were obviously at least three Smith families in early Stanley and why they all had to choose to call their sons either John, Joseph, George or Frederick, I really don't know. Or should I say I really didn't know until as we were leaving Stanley we were introduced to a most delightful old lady who left us spellbound with the depth of her knowledge of the area and her vision of history. By the time we left her she had almost convinced me by her own enthusiasm for the glorious possibility, and against the firm indications of lowlier pedigree which my documentary research recorded, that our SMITHS were descended from John Smith of Marchington who, according to one school of thought was the putative son of King George III of England and was sent out to Van Diemen's Land as he represented a threat to the throne!

On that romantic note we left the district and in steeling myself to an acceptance that our forebears were something less than royal, I consoled myself with Plutarch's thought that "It is indeed desirable to be well descended but the glory belongs to our ancestors".

### PROFESSIONAL RESEARCH

How do you know where to find a reliable researcher when you need professional help overseas? One way is to consult the list of members published periodically by the Association of Genealogists and Record Agents, whose headquarters is in London. The 1980-81 edition is held in the Tasmanian Genealogical Society's library at Bellerive. The Association, founded in 1968, includes researchers and record agents who are both well-qualified and well-experienced in genealogical research, and who are subject to a rigid code of practice. Fees are usually a matter of negotiation. Members are listed alphabetically by surname, with a statement of the particular interests and specialized knowledge of each.

# *Library Notes*

by

Theo E. Sharples

Journals are a very important feature of any library's resources because they contain up-to-date news and information in their fields. So it is with genealogical journals.

We exchange journals with other societies and at present receive about 30 titles from places as varied as New Zealand, Wales, various English counties and, of course, the other Australian states. New titles are being received constantly, all of which contain articles of general interest as well as more specialized information. If the area in which you are interested is not represented, speak to the Co-ordinator of the Publications Committee, Mrs. Val Watson. She will endeavour to arrange an exchange with the appropriate society.

Most journals have a section for queries, as does our own, where members ask for information about names and families they are researching. It is not unusual to find a query in an overseas journal concerning a name which fits in with one's own research. To follow up such a query may lead you to useful information not readily available elsewhere. An index of queries in journals is being compiled and will be filed at the library.

Latest issues of journals are displayed prominently in the library at Bellerive, and back issues are readily available. These must be read on the premises, since our library is for reference only. It is intended that journals should be available for reference eventually in all branches.

The Library Lists published regularly in our journal spell out the contents of each exchange journal as it is received. Keep an eye on these, for it is very likely that you will find an item of interest to you in one or another of them.

The International Genealogical Index is updated regularly and we should be receiving in the not too distant future the fiches necessary to make our set up-to-date. I would draw your attention also to other primary sources of information in the library. These include cemetery indexes (both those compiled by our own members and others published in book form), the censuses of 1828 (N.S.W.) and 1832 (W.A.), family histories compiled by members, the 1788-1820 Association Register with its Spouse Supplement, shipping lists, telephone books from mainland states and Tasmanian electoral rolls. Maps and gazetteers are also available for tracking down elusive geographical names and places.

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The library can supply addresses of public record offices, archives and family history societies overseas. A source of information that has proved useful to a great many people is the Genealogical Research Directory (Australian edition). Here are listed names of families being researched in Australia, together with the appropriate places and periods for which information is sought. A separate list gives the names and addresses of the people doing the research. Thus it is possible to contact someone else who may be researching a family that is of interest to you. The Directory, published first in 1981, is now in its second edition.

During the Christmas - New Year period, the library was open on Wednesdays only, which proved to be adequate. It was good to meet visitors to Hobart. The Committee has decided not to open the library on Fridays in future. This took effect from 19 February, 1982. Library hours are now:

Wednesdays	9.30 a.m. - 12.30 p.m.
Saturdays	1.30 p.m. - 4.30 p.m.

#### Biographical Index of South Australia -

An index of all people who lived in South Australia prior to 1885 is being prepared to commemorate the State's 150th Anniversary. A Committee, sponsored by the S.A. Genealogy and Heraldry Society Fund, is planning to publish a multi-volume Index in 1985. They would like to hear from anyone with information to assist in the compilation of this index.

Please send your biographical entries to - 'Biographical Index of South Australia, 1836 - 1885, P.O. Box 13, MARDEN, S.A. 5070.

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We are now exchanging Journals with the National Genealogical Centre in Belgium. Their Magazine, 'Vlaamse Stam', is exchanged with more than 400 other societies and provides information about major articles of interest from Journals in nearly all European countries and also in America and Canada.

## *News From Branches*

No news has been received from Branches for this issue.

# Library List compiled by John Morrison

## 1. BIOGRAPHY

The Life and Times of Sir Richard Dry, 1815-1869:  
by A.D.Baker.-Hobart:Oldham, Beddome and Meredith,  
1951.-110pp., ill.

Revelations of a Retired Lawyer: by E.R.(Cobber)  
Henry.-Hobart:Orielson Prss,1980.-201pp., ill.

## 2. FAMILY HISTORIES & GENEALOGY

Everyone Has Roots: by Anthony Camp.-London:W.H.  
Allen,1978.-189pp., bib., notes.

Genealogical Research Standards:(Gen.Soc. of Church  
of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints).-by Derek  
Harland.-Salt Lake City,Utah:Bookcraft Inc.,1963,-  
404pp., index., ill.(on loan from Mrs.L.Watson).

How to Record Your Family Tree: by Patrick Palgrave  
Moore.-Norwich,England:Elvery Dowers,1929.-34pp.,  
bib., appendix.

Letters to Anne: compiled by John Rowland Skemp.-  
Melbourne:Uni.Press,1956.-166pp., ill.

Reverend John & Mrs.Hutchinson: by R.C.Hutchinson,  
DSc.1964.-19pp.

## 3. HISTORY

A History of Everyday Things in England: by M.&  
C.H.B.Quennell.-London:Batsford,1958.-227pp., ill.  
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**PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT**  
***Australian Biographical Record***  
 A Bicentennial Research and Publishing Project  
 in which you are invited to participate.

The Australian Biographical Record has been established as a non-profit research project to compile and co-ordinate biographical material on Australians, concentrating mainly on the Eastern States—New South Wales, Queensland, Victoria and Tasmania.

A similar project in Western Australia has so far produced Volumes 1-3 of a work entitled *The Dictionary of Western Australians*. South Australians are being recorded in a similar project to mark that State's Sesquicentenary in 1985.

The Australian Biographical Record will contain four categories of publications:—

1. A pocket biography on each person who arrived in or was born in any of the Eastern States between 1788 and 1838.
2. Full page biographies (with photographs) on any Australian, submitted and sponsored by individuals, as edited by the Editorial Committee of the Project.
3. Group Biographies, e.g., pioneers of a particular district or of a professional, ethnic, or social group.
4. Associated projects, i.e., biographical registers being compiled by companies, community groups or private individuals who wish to publish the material themselves but who would like their volume to form part of an overall Biographical series.

It is most important that duplication be avoided, not only of current projects, but of past and established projects such as the *Australian Dictionary of Biography*.

To this end, a register of research will be created and the Australian Biographical Record will act as a clearing house for information submitted.

The Library of Australian History will act as publisher for part of the project and would welcome interest from other publishers. As stated before, the research and editorial work will be carried out as a non-profit undertaking and will seek sponsorship. An interim project committee will be chaired by Keith Johnson, acting in a private capacity.

A detailed prospectus of the project will be issued in January, 1982 and anyone wishing to receive further information should register their name and address by writing to:—

The Project Committee,  
 Australian Biographical Record,  
 Co-Library of Australian History,  
 P.O. Box 796,  
 NORTH SYDNEY 2060

Please register my name & address to receive details of the Project in January 1982.

Name .....  
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## FRENCH FAMILY REUNION

William and Emmeline French  
 Francis French  
 John and Sarah French  
 Samuel and Mary French  
 Charles and Jane French  
 Richard French

Ann, John and Esther Badcock  
 Mary and William Mitchell  
 Elizabeth and Isaac Diprose  
 Rebecca and William Hingston  
 Emma and Daniel Neal  
 Louisa and Edwin Boon

Editor's note: we regret that this information about the reunion, provided by Mr Ivan Badcock, will coincide with its actual occurrence. An abbreviated version of the expected programme is printed below, together with a list of descendants.

On 23rd August, 1831, Francis and Mary French and eight of their children, Grace French (a niece), and John Badcock set foot on Australian soil for the first time after emigrating from Cornwall, England. It is now 150 years since this event, and a reunion of the descendants, including those of Francis and Mary's three daughters born after the family's arrival, and another son William, who arrived in 1833, is planned for Saturday, 6th March 1982, at the Longford, Tasmania, Showgrounds.

The programme starts at 10.00 am and includes a Thanksgiving service at 11.15 am. In the afternoon, visits will be arranged to sites and buildings connected with the families: a tour of the original land owned by Francis French, a visit to the mill-dam built by John Badcock to provide waterpower for the flour mill at Newry, and visits to French and Badcock graves in Christ Church cemetery at Longford.

## DESCENDANTS

**William & Emeline French**

John & Mary French  
 Mary Ann & Henry South  
 William F. B. & Anne French  
 Emmeline & Joseph Walters  
 Christiane French  
 Elizabeth French  
 Sarah & John Lockett  
 Rebecca & William Blazley

**Ann & John Badcock**

(See John Badcock family)

**Mary & William Mitchell**

Jane Anne & Joseph Strutton  
 Mary & Francis Joseph Edgcombe  
 William Brabin & Mary Jane Mitchell  
 Eliza Brabin & Joseph Grigg

**John & Sarah Jane French**

Mary Louisa & George Bradmore  
 John Harry, Catherine & Margaret French  
 Charles Wm & Ellen Mabel French  
 Sarah Jane French  
 Ada Mary French  
 Fanny Clara French

**Samuel & Mary Ann French**

Francis Heavens French  
 Eliza Heavens French  
 Samuel & Louisa French  
 John Henry & Charlotte Salome French  
 Amelia Adeline & Frederick Wm Briggs  
 Frederick Heavens & Jessie French  
 Rosetta Heavens & William Dobson  
 Albert Arthur & Jessie French  
 Roland Robert, Annie & Martha French  
 Lewis Edgar & Emily Ladbury French  
 Albertina & Will Giles & John Getty  
 Claudius Tassan & French

**Elizabeth & Isaac Diprose**

Thirza Mary & George Cox  
 Louisa Annie & James Elmer  
 Elizabeth Jane & Isaac Wilson  
 Thomas Children & Mary Diprose  
 Emily Rebecca & James Smith  
 James Children & Annie Diprose  
 Isabella Maria & Daniel Smith  
 Arthur Oliver Diprose  
 Samuel Frederick Oliver & Louisa Diprose  
 William Francis John & Ellen Diprose  
 Alice Matilda & John Austin  
 Albertina Victoria & John Cox  
 Adolphous Alfred E. & Caroline Diprose  
 Charles Albert & Isobel Diprose  
 Arthur Oliver & Annie & Janet Diprose  
 Cecelia Annie Diprose

**Charles & Jane French**

Jane Ann & Samuel John Sutton  
 William & Richarda Ann French  
 Sarah Mary & Charles Rockliff  
 James Frederick & Mary Jane French  
 Charles Atkinson & Helen French  
 Henry John French  
 Amelia Annie & George Rand  
 Martha Salina & James R. Charleston  
 Amy Margaret French  
 Emily Theresa French  
 Oliver Norman & Georgina Ann French  
 Francis Edward & Nellie French  
 Linda May French

**Rebecca & William Thomas Hingston**

Elizabeth Jane & Thomas Doreley  
 Louisa Ann & James Murlet  
 William Thomas & Annie Hingston  
 Charlotte Jane Hingston  
 Lydia Mary & Edward French  
 Charlotte Sophia & Frederick Frampton  
 Fanny Rebecca & Henry Murlet & Wilson  
 Robert Henry Hingston  
 Alfred Charles & Nancy Hingston  
 Herbert John Hingston  
 Alice James, Julia & Florence Hingston  
 Annie Marcia Hingston  
 James Thomas Hingston  
 Francis Oliver Hingston  
 Edgar Arthur Hingston  
 Oliver Francis & Alma May Hingston

**Emma Jane & Daniel Neal**

Francis John & Alice Neal  
 George & Neal  
 Elizabeth Mary & William Lee  
 Annie Neal  
 Joseph Bolton Neal  
 Caroline & Adolphous Alfred F. Diprose  
 Edward William & Eliza Neal  
 Herbert & Clara Elizabeth Neal  
 Arthur Neal  
 Emily Jane Neal  
 Aubrey Ernest & Catherine Neal  
 Allen Henry, Mary, & Rosina Neal

**Louisa & Edwin Boon**

Joseph William & Elizabeth H. Boon  
 Arthur Edwin & Margaret Boon  
 Alice Louisa Boon  
 Angelina Blanche & James Wm Murrell  
 Isabella Louisa & Henry Cooding  
 Eva Mary & Thomas Henry Mills  
 Percy James & Betta May Boon  
 Percy's twin sisters  
 Annie May & Alfred Thome  
 Ernest Silas & Isabella Lucy Boon  
 Henry Horace & Georgina Jane Boon  
 Maurice Norman & Emma Luin Boon  
 Rosa Bertha & William George Nichols  
 Lillian Jane Boon  
 Charles Herbert Boon  
 Hilda Miriam & James Murlet

**John & Ann Badcock**

Mary & John French  
 Anne & William Francis B. French  
 Elizabeth & John Robert Scott  
 John & Alice Isabella Badcock  
 Samuel French & Mary Jane Badcock  
 William & Susan Ann Badcock  
 Richard Badcock  
 Charles Badcock  
 Francis Badcock  
 Rebecca & Thomas Walker  
 Emma Jane & Richard Butterworth Harris

**John & Esther Badcock**

Frederick Arthur Ernest & Susanna Badcock  
 Harriett Louisa & John Crawford  
 Robert Bruce & Lillian Ruth Badcock  
 Charles Elmer & Clara Badcock  
 Frances Elizabeth Badcock  
 Rachael Isobel & Frank Reil  
 Ellen Maria Badcock  
 Selina Mary Badcock  
 Isabella Mary & William Peters  
 Henry Benjamin Badcock  
 George Edward Kemp Badcock  
 Richard Mitchell & Mary Ann Badcock

# *St. David's Park*

by  
Leonie Carpenter

Attractive and centrally located, St. David's Park in Hobart is almost two hectares in area.

It is an ideal setting in which children play, admire the flowers and trees, or read the inscriptions of the old headstones and reflect on the past life of our Pioneers.

The basis of what St. David's is today, was formed in 1919 when it came under the control of the Hobart City Council, after having been the principal Burial Ground for Hobart from 1804 until 1872.

With any newly populated area the location for a cemetery is an early necessity, as it was with the founding of Hobart Town by Lieutenant-Governor David Collins.

Towards the end of April 1804 the Reverend Robert Knopwood recorded in his diary that he and Collins marked a Burial Ground at a "distance from the Camp".

The first recorded death and burial in the Colony was of a child, Elizabeth Edwards, whose mother had accompanied the Expedition.

The site of the Burial Ground is shown in the Survey of Hobart Town in 1811 by James Meehan, the Surveyor, and as St. David's Park today, is still bounded by Salamanca Place, Davey Street and Harrington Street.

The Anglican Chaplain of Sydney, the Reverend Samuel Marsden, whilst on a visit of inspection, consecrated the Burial Ground but this was not until 6 March 1823.

David Collins was Lieutenant-Governor until 24 March 1810 when he died suddenly while sitting in his chair in the presence of his medical adviser, Dr. Matthew Bowden, and was buried in the cemetery. His body was placed in a shell of huon pine, enclosed in a lead coffin which was in turn put into another huon pine coffin.

It was not until Sir John Franklin's administration in 1838 that a monument was erected despite this being proposed by both Lieutenant-Governors Sorell and Arthur. This monument still stands today.

When the cemetery was handed over to the City Council the following words were added to the monument's inscription:-

"Site of the first Church erected in Van Diemen's Land. Built over the Grave of Lt-Governor Collins, whose body rested beneath the Altar".

There was a temporary wooden Church measuring 15.3m x 6.2m erected in the Cemetery in 1810, which was blown down during a gale in 1812, but its exact location is unknown, and there is no authentic record of Collins' body having ever "rested beneath the Altar". This supposition might have been based upon a letter of 31 March 1810 from Lieutenant Lord to Governor Macquarie in which he stated how he intended to erect the Church, but Lieutenant Lord left for England soon after this was written and before the Church was built.

In 1925, while the cemetery was being converted into a Park, the workmen came upon a slab of stone buried beneath the surface on which were inscribed the words "Entrance to Governor Collins' Vault", but on examination of the Vault, it was found that Collins was not buried under the Monument but some distance from it. The Vault, over 2.5m deep, 2.7m long and 1.2m wide, constructed of large flat bricks and strongly arched, lies in an East-West direction while the Monument faces South-East.

The Park is named after the Church of St. David, the foundation stone which was laid in 1817, completed in 1822 and consecrated in 1823. In 1820 a direction from Government House stated that the new Church be called St. David's Church in memory of Colonel David Collins.

In 1820 the burial ground was a beautiful secluded spot. There were not many graves, and the higher parts nearest to Harrington Street were a delight to see, with natural shrubbery, a grove of Mimosa of the South, and fine old Blackwood trees. No buildings stood nearer than the Reverend Knopwood's little white cottage.

By about 1827 the graves had become overgrown with weeds and neglected; those days a small stream meandered through the cemetery from Harrington Street, and emptied itself into the River.

As the years passed, the general condition of the cemetery worsened, and by the 1870's many of the headstones had fallen over or become defaced, although at this time there was a headboard which had been standing for 64 years and was still as sound as when it was erected in 1808. Also at that time, the pioneers Henry HAYES, Andrew WHITEHEAD and William Thomas STOCKER had a single plain block of stone covering all three.

In 1872 the Ground was closed for burials. A new cemetery was then opened at Cornelian Bay. This is still in use, but is soon to be closed owing to lack of space. A new site at Kingston, a suburb south of Hobart, will then be used.

At the time of the 1872 closure owing to lack of maintenance, graves subsided, headstones fell, and the grass was very long. This all appealed to the local children as an ideal location for their games of hide and seek and for these same reasons, allegedly became a haunt for criminals and undesirable characters.

Finally public opinion was aroused and negotiations were opened between the City Council and the Church of England authorities for the purchase of the area for conversion into a park. On 24 December 1919, the State Parliament passed "The St. David's Burial Ground Vesting and Improvement Act", under which the cemetery passed into the control of the Council.

The remains of those whose relations so desired it, were re-interred at Cornelian Bay, their headstones being arranged around the boundary walls of the old cemetery. A few of the more historically important monuments were left in situ or grouped together in the North-East corner. Some of these were in memory of the following:

SIR JOHN EARDLEY EARDLEY-WILMOT. Arrived in Van Diemen's Land in 1843, succeeded Sir John Franklin as Lieutenant-Governor: died 3 Feb 1847.

JAMES EBENEZER BICHENO. Arrived in Van Diemen's Land in 1843. Colonial Secretary: died 25 Feb. 1851. Bequeathed his library of 2 500 volumes to the Colony, which enabled the establishment of the first Tasmanian Public Library. Town of Bicheno named after him.

WILLIAM HUTCHINS. Arrived in 1837. Archdeacon of Van Diemen's Land for four years: died 4 June 1841. As a tribute to his memory, the Hutchins School was established.

JAMES KELLY. Harbour Master and Pilot from 1819 until 1851. Actively engaged in the whaling industry. His name perpetuated in Kelly's Steps in Salamanca Place, Kelly Street, Battery Point, Kelly's Basin, Macquarie Harbour and Kelly's Point on Bruny Island.

WILLIAM BEDFORD, D.D. Succeeded Reverend Robert Knopwood as Church of England Chaplain. He ministered at St. David's Church for over 30 years until his death on 2 Dec. 1852.

The task of laying out the Park was entrusted to Mr. L.J. Lipscombe, who was then Superintendent of Reserves for the City, and it was formally opened to the public on 13 November, 1926.

The Vesting Act provided that a Register should be compiled of all monuments, headstones etc. in the Cemetery at that date. The register was made out, and contains the names of nearly 900 persons buried there, but it is not complete, as by that time many stones had been broken, become illegible or disappeared.

After the stones were arranged along the walls, shrubs were planted in front of them, and many weathered more quickly so that it soon became more difficult to decipher them.

In 1954 the Sesquicentennial Committee and the City Council arranged for the overgrowing bushes to be removed, and the headstones were re-grouped along the boundary walls.

In 1972 the City Council removed about 36 stones to Cornelian Bay Cemetery but 22 returned in 1974 after public pressure.

Also in 1972, 206 headstones were cut up into random sized slabs for inclusion in a flat memorial pavement, but part way through this work, public concern was expressed and they were instead set on a slight slope. Still the weather took its toll, and some of the inscriptions became unreadable.

By the end of 1972 the Army had removed the remaining 24 military headstones and built them into a memorial wall and gateway at Anglesea Barracks.

In the beginning of 1981, the Hobart City Council lifted the memorial pavement and along with the headstones from around the Park boundary walls, have started building them into sandstone walls.

So far 50 have been built into a wall facing the Supreme Court Buildings in the South-east corner of the Park. These have been placed in relatively chronological order. The second stage of the work is to be commenced soon.

When the remaining headstones numbering approximately 250 have been placed, this will help preserve a lasting memorial to our early pioneers.

Information for this article has been provided from the following sources:

1. The Story of St. David's Park: by W.H. Hudspeth. Published by the Hobart City Council.
2. Inscriptions in Stone: St. David's Burial Ground 1804-1872; compiled by Richard Lord.

3. Frank Bolt on James Meehans Survey of Hobart Town in 1811.
4. Hobart City Council officers.
5. State Library of Tasmania Staff.

## *Notes & Queries*

### DELORAINÉ COUNCIL

Has anyone a photograph of members of the Delorainé Council or Road Board taken in the years 1873-1912? If so, Mrs Phyllis HOWARD, 23 Meath Avenue, Tarcoona, 7006, phone 278622, would like to make contact and have a copy made.

LINES Daniel, who married Jessie JORDAN in the Baptist Chapel, Launceston, January 1853.  
Information sought by Mrs Sue Archbold, 360 High St, Lower Templestowe, Vic. 3107

MOLLER Peter, born Copenhagen, Denmark, 1824, and Ellen GALWAY nee RYAN born Co. Limerick, Ireland. Both were convicts, married Launceston 1850. Children were Maria, Ellen, Peter, Kate and Emily (my Great Grand-mother). Ellen and daughter Emily known to have come to Victoria about 1878. Any information about this family appreciated.  
Miss Jennifer E. BOWERS, 1055 Doncaster Road, Doncaster East, Vic. 3109.

PEDDER Frederick George, born Tasmania, 22 January 1886 to George James and Rosa Pedder. Left Tasmania as a young man. Any information would be appreciated by VAL WATSON, 35 Silwood Avenue, Howrah, Tas. 7018.

RAY John (who could also be known as William) married Louisa FULLER on 16 July 1838 at Hobart. Their children were Ann, Martha, Louisa and Ellen. Any information about John appreciated.  
Mrs Phyllis HOWARD, 23 Meath Avenue, Tarcoona, 7006, phone 27 8622.

SMITH John, married Ann GRANT at St. John's Launceston, 1825. They had two children James "Philosopher" born 1827 and Mary Ann born 1829. John disappeared and the widow Ann married Johathan GRIFFITHS of Danbury Park in 1834. The daughter became Mary Ann GRIFFITHS and married John MARK of the 59th Regiment in 1852. Ann GRIFFITHS died in Hobart in 1852.  
Details of John SMITH's death or any information

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concerning any of the above, sought by Mrs Shirley STEVENSON,  
10 Heather Grove, Traralgon, Vic. 3844.

TEGG George, married Hannah Letitia PEDDER on 24 November 1885,  
at Chalmers Free Presbyterian Church in Hobart. Any  
information about this couple or their descendants would be  
appreciated. Val WATSON, 35 Silwood Avenue, Howrah,  
Tas. 7018.

HATCHED, MATCHED, DESPATCHED

Is anyone interested in indexing? In particular, old copies of  
The Mercury? There is about 20 years' supply at Bellerive and  
a start has been made on extracting the information from the  
Births, Marriages and Deaths column.  
These particular fields are white unto the harvest, but so far the  
labourers are few. Anyone wishing to join in this kind of labour  
will be welcome and might even pick up a bonus in the way of  
information relevant to their own research.  
Please contact Mrs Sharples at the library or by phone (47 6313)  
if you are interested in helping.

GENERAL INDEX

Most of us are familiar with the General Index at the State  
Archives Office, which lists the sources of information about  
a wide variety of people, places and events. We would like to  
have a similar index operating in our library. It has been suggested  
that members might contribute to this by providing suitable items  
from their own research or reading.  
To get you started, a duplicated form is available, indicating  
what is needed for an index entry. The actual index will be made  
on cards, available at the library. The librarian, Mrs Sharples  
(ph 47 6313) will be happy to hear from anyone who has something  
to contribute to the General Index.

PROBLEMS WITH BIRTH REGISTRATIONS

There are possibly many reasons why births and deaths were not  
registered, perhaps the parent could not write and so asked a  
neighbour to verbally register the birth when next in the nearest  
township. The neighbour forgot.  
Distance may have prevented the family from visiting the office  
of the local Registrar for some time. The parents forgot to register  
the birth.  
Some parents may have felt registration was a violation of their  
privacy and so deliberately did not register the event.  
Perhaps the Local Registrar was told of the event, wrote it on a  
piece of loose paper and lost the paper.  
Again the following account seen in a LAUNCESTON EXAMINER,  
2 March 1869 may explain some omissions...  
Registration of Births. The Georgetown correspondent writes;  
"Deputy Registrar of Births, Deaths and Marriages brings a case  
to the Police court on Saturday;-

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William Annear, shoemaker, living at Sidmouth in September last, sought to register a birth which took place in early August. The Act only allows 42 days, so a fee of 5 shillings should have been paid.

He left things for five months rendering himself liable to a penalty of £10 and excluding his child from the benefits of registration as it cannot be registered after 6 months.

The Deputy Registrar brought forth the case to be an example to others.

He was fined 10 shillings and 7s. 6d. costs."

- BEAUMONT Seeking information on all descendants of Henry Alfred BEAUMONT, born Sussex, England, circa 1844, died Inveresk, Tasmania, 9 June 1891, and of his wife, Catherine BURNS, born Limerick, Ireland circa 1845, died South Yarra, Victoria, 30 August 1893. Issue, Constance (Mrs Burr?) Edward, Elizabeth, Arthur, Augustus, Archibald, and Catherine (Mrs Daly) All children are believed to have been born/lived at Deloraine and Launceston.  
Mrs M.E. BEAUMONT, 7 Bulga St, Moorabark, VIC 3138

#### THIRD AUSTRALASIAN CONGRESS.

Our New Zealand colleagues are hosting the Third Australian Congress on Genealogy and Heraldry 1983, their first international one, from May 13-16 at the University of Waikato, Hamilton. The theme of the Congress is "Under the Southern Cross". We have been invited to send an official representative, and the organisers hope that as many genealogists as possible will turn up. So if you are planning a New Zealand holiday next year, bear these dates in mind. Further details will be published as they come to hand.

#### FAMILY HISTORY NEWS AND DIGEST

Copies of this publication for Autumn 1981 have now arrived and are available for collection at the Library.

DON'T GO TO ENGLAND without looking at the Federation of Family History Society booklet on the location of Record Offices, complete with maps. Now in the Library.

Colleagues and friends will be very sorry to hear that Mrs Margaret Parssey is at present hospitalised with a broken leg. Margaret is active in a number of the Society's concerns, including the production of the Journal. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

# Cemetery List

## Church of England Cemetery, Old Beach

Location: North of H.E.C. lines on Cove Hill Road between Gage Brook and Cove Creek, Old Beach. 1:100 000 Map Sheet #8312 (Derwent), Grid Reference 227 668.

Jurisdiction: Church of England, Parish of Brighton, present incumbent the Reverend G. Oliver, The Rectory, Pontville, phone 68 1221.

Status: Still in use.

Transcribed: 3 September, 1981 by Johnson family - 15 inscriptions.

Ref.No.	Surname	Details
00014	BRETTINGHAM-MOORE	Clive 17.12.1949 - 20.12.1969
00015	BROCK	Elizabeth, wife of Alexander BROCK. Died at Parattah May 8 1887(?) aged 37.
00008	CLEARY	Robert Arthur, died 7th Nov 1939 aged 59 years. Eleanor Matilda CLEARY, died 11th May 1949 aged 75 years. Patient sufferer at rest. "our mother".
00009	CLEARY	Robert Thomas, passed away April 10, 1951 aged 91 years.
00012	GAGE	Note entry for RICHMOND, Marcia Frances Gage.
00005	GAGE	Frances, died July 31st 1909. John Frederick GAGE, born 22nd March 1833 died 10th September 1924.
00004	HOWELLS	Mary, died 9 December 1918, aged 81 years.
00001	MOLLINEAUX	Henry, husband of Ella. Died 3 June 1926 aged 66 years. Ella Mary, wife of above, died May 5 1941 aged 75 years. Minnie Rose SMITH, died 6 Feb 1947, aged 7 years, sister of Ella.
00003	NEWMAN	Louisa, died 29 September 1914 aged 81 years. John, born 28 September 1831, died 7 Jan 1921, in his 90th year.
00013	PARKER	William A, died 12 April 1958.
00007	PURDON	Alfred, husband of Alice, died 24 May 1936, aged 74 years.
00006	PURDON	Alice, wife of Alfred, died 23 October 1927 aged 65 years. Fond mother, loving wife.
00002	PURDON	Phyllis, beloved child of Harry & Charlotte PURDON, died 19 April 1916, aged 7 days.
00011	RICHMOND	Ashton, infant son of Robert & Catherine, 22 Nov 1910.
00010	RICHMOND	Judith Isabel, infant daughter of Robert & Catherine, 26 Nov 1913.
00012	RICHMOND	Marcia Frances Gage, infant daughter of Robert & Catherine, 28 Dec 1912.
00001	SMITH	See MOLLINEAUX.

There are two other graves visible. One in the far left (from road), has a concrete cross with no inscription, and the other has mounded top with artificial flowers on top.

METHODIST CEMETERY, OLD BEACH.

Location : On Eastern side of Cove Hill Road, Old Beach, just south of Cove Creek.

Grid Reference: Lands Dept. 1:100 000 DERWENT Map Sheet (8312) 229 670.

Jurisdiction: Uniting Church of Australia. Although in Claremont Parish, the Church was closed in the 1950's and the cemetery is currently (Feb. 1982) controlled by the Property Committee of the Derwent Presbytery (Rev. Spencer, 44 1910). Status is current.

Transcribed : on the 16 May, 1981 by J. Wall, C. Rodway, B. Sharples, G. Richardson and S. Johnson. 45 Headstones.

Ref.no.	Surname	
00940	BROCK	Alexander, born Hobart 10 Sep 1841, drowned Lovett 31 May 1901. Maria Cecilia GAGE, youngest daughter of the late Maria Cecilia BROCK, died 10 Jul 1855, aged 8 years 3 months.
00939	BROCK	Alexander James, second son of Alexander & Maria Cecilia, died 21 Nov 1880, aged 11 years and 5 months.
00938	BROCK	Maria Cecilia, died 5 Apr 1877 aged 11 years. Mary Jane, second daughter of the late Alexander & Maria Cecilia, died 23 Nov 1909 aged 36 years.
00949	BRODRIBB	Hannah, died 24 Nov 1872, aged 60.
00933	BROWN	James, died 6 Mar 1887(37), aged 65 years. Catherine Tyler, died 7 Mar 1856, aged 9 years. Charles M.G.E., died 18(?) Jun 1868 aged 21(?) years. Alice Maud Mary, died 18 Jul 1868, aged 1 month. Peter, died 3 Jul 1879, aged 27/37 years. Elizabeth A., died 22 Jun 1899 aged 61 years. Elizabeth, died 17 Jul 1901/4/24 aged 88 years.
00917	BROWN	James Robinson, died 23 Jul 1900, aged 58 years. Sarah Jane, wife of the above, died 21 Jan 1912 aged 67 years.
00916	CHILDS	Clement Stanley, 20 Jun 1889 - 4 Sept 1946, son of William & Amellia.
00911	CHILDS	Ernest E., died May 11 1882, aged 2 years 7 months. May and Daisy, died 6 Aug 1881, aged 14 days. Walter T., died 16 Sept 1882, aged 1 day.
00914	CHILDS	Geoffrey, son of Minnie & late W.B., died 27 Jan 1947, aged 28 years. Late 2nd 12th BATT.
00921	CHILDS	Henry John, born England 30 Aug 1814, died Old Beach 30 Jul 1897 aged 83 years 11 months. Eliza, died 21 Apr 1906, aged 88 years.
00910	CHILDS	Henry Thomas, husband of Isabella. Born in Somersetshire, England, 7 Oct 1849, died 2 Jun 1909.
00919	CHILDS	Herbert Henry, husband of Frances, died 15 Jun 1926, aged 36 years. Adolphus Warren, 28 Sep 1891 - 16 Dec 1972. Leonard Victor, 7 October 1901 - 7 Nov 1976, his brothers.
00912	CHILDS	Marie Nina, infant child of W.B. & M.E. CHILDS, died 27-Jun 1925, aged 5 months. Henry Thomas, died 2 Aug 1929, aged 2 days.
00918	CHILDS	Percival, 28 Aug 1894 - 22 Feb 1937, husband of Nancy.
00920	CHILDS	William Augustus, 17 Jun 1858 - 5 Dec 1923. Amellia, his wife, 27 Jul 1862 - 2 Apr 1942. Amy Banks, their daughter, 27 Mar 1888 - 9 Jul 1934.
00913	CHILDS	William Banks, died 9 Apr 1931 aged 54. Husband of Minnie E. Childs.
00954	CLARKE	John Horton, died 18 Jul 1869. (Broken stone, rest obscure by bottom section).

Ref.no.	Surname	Details
00923	CLOAK	Eliza, died 16 Nov 1891, aged 75(?) years. A.D. 1896 at top of headstone.
00922	CLOAK	Richard, died 6 May 1886, in his 76th year.
00924	CLOAK	Sarah, died 14 Sep 1907, aged 57, wife of James Henry Cloak.
00925	CLOAK	Sydney Walter, accidentally drowned 13 Nov 1907, aged 3 y.
00937	ESPIE	Julie, died 15 Sept 1873, aged 41.
00935	GAGE	Isabella, died 12 Jun 1865, aged 60.
00936	GAGE	John Ogle, died 19 Aug 1871, aged 75.
00930	GAGE	Marion, wife of H.E. GAGE, died 4 Sep 1919 aged 75. Henry Edward GAGE, son of John Ogle GAGE, died 27 Mar 1924, aged 82 years.
00945	MANSFIELD	Amelia Eliza, died 15 Mar 1879, aged 27. Wife of Wallace.
00931	MERRY	William, died 31 Aug 1855, aged 3 days. Margaret Sophia MERRY, died 5(?) Apr 1858(?) aged 3 days.
00941	MOLLINEAUX	Ada Eliza, died Sept 19, 1917, aged 26.
00942	MOLLINEAUX	Eliza, died 1 Mar 1927, in her 95th year. "rest dear mother".
00948	MOLLINEAUX	James, died 29 Mar 1857, aged 19 months.
00947	MOLLINEAUX	John, died 20 Jan 1868, aged 62.
00943	MOLLINEAUX	John, died 29 Aug 1883, aged 30.
00944	MOLLINEAUX	Martha Ada, died 12 Jul 1878, aged 21, wife of John.
00932	PARKINSON	Jane, died 24 Sep 1864, aged 68.
00950	ROBERTSON	James, died 20 Mar 1865, aged 20.
00915	RODGER-FENN	Willie, died 9 Aug 1917, age 41.
00927	RUST	Francis, died 5 May 1912, aged 63 years. Henrietta, wife of above, died 16 Aug 1928, aged 74 years.
00926	RUST	Jane, died 12 Sep 1877, aged 1 year 4 days.
00929	SMITH	Lilias C.M., died 23 Mar 1914 in her 42nd year, wife of Walter D. Smith.
00946	WARREN	Margaret, died 16 Feb 1864, age 67. This stone in same fenced plot as MOLLINEAUX.
00952	WORTHY	Hannah, died 25 Jan 1863, aged 77 years. ..... WORTHY aged 94 years.
00951	...GERERD(?)	Alera... (?) unreadable headstone.
00928	J.	L.J. (on cross - no other identification).
00953	M.	W.M. and M.S.M. broken, but good condition, could be footstone.

IS YOUR NAME MARTIN?

The Editor has received a letter from Mr. Lionel Martin NEX, about the Family History Society of MARTIN. The letter was forwarded by Mr. Nex's Australian kinswoman, Mrs. Fay Johnson of 9 Murumbena Cresc., Victoria 3163. Enquiries, accompanied by a stamped addressed envelope/ international postal coupons may be sent to Mr. NEX at 14 Rollstone Rd., Holbury, Southampton, SO 4 1GB England.

OLD MELBOURNE CEMETERY.

The Australian Institute of Genealogical Studies is publishing a book on "The Melbourne Cemetery 1837-1922," by Mrs. Marjorie Morgan. The expected date of Publication is June 1982. This was Melbourne's first official cemetery, and the book will include 80 pages of facsimile transcript of headstone inscriptions taken in 1918 as well as maps, photographs, and much other material. The book will be reviewed when a copy is available.

# *Book Review*

## HOW TO WRITE YOUR OWN LIFESTORY

by Lois Daniel - Chicago Review Press

Whether or not you want to write your own lifestory, you will certainly enjoy reading this book. Almost every chapter contains stories of ordinary folk that are interesting, amusing or enlightening. And it all seems so easy reading the chapters on Birth, Toys, Parents and Grandparents.

The above chapters are sandwiched between more prosaic ones such as "Setting up your Memory Bank", "Do's and Don'ts", "Publishing Your Work, Assignments, Research" etc. "Setting up Your Memory Bank" is a most useful chapter.

The author suggests we keep a loose-leaf book, each page headed with its title including such things as Fashions, Food - which one might have left out, but which will really give the atmosphere of the period we are describing. Also included are "Turning Points in Your Life", "Persons of Special Influence" which are applicable only to the writers and will be specially of interest to their descendants.

Lois Daniels tells us to keep this loose-leaf book handy so we can write down our memories as they occur. We don't need to worry about how we write them down until we have enough information to write our life-story.

Those of us who are older will find that chapters such as "Where were you on Important Days in History"? and "Inventions you used for the First Time" will make us realise that we have lived in history.

As genealogists we are providing a link between our families past for the oncoming generation. By writing our lifestory we are sure that link will be a strong one.

Bertha Rolls.

Editor's Note: This book is in our library.

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