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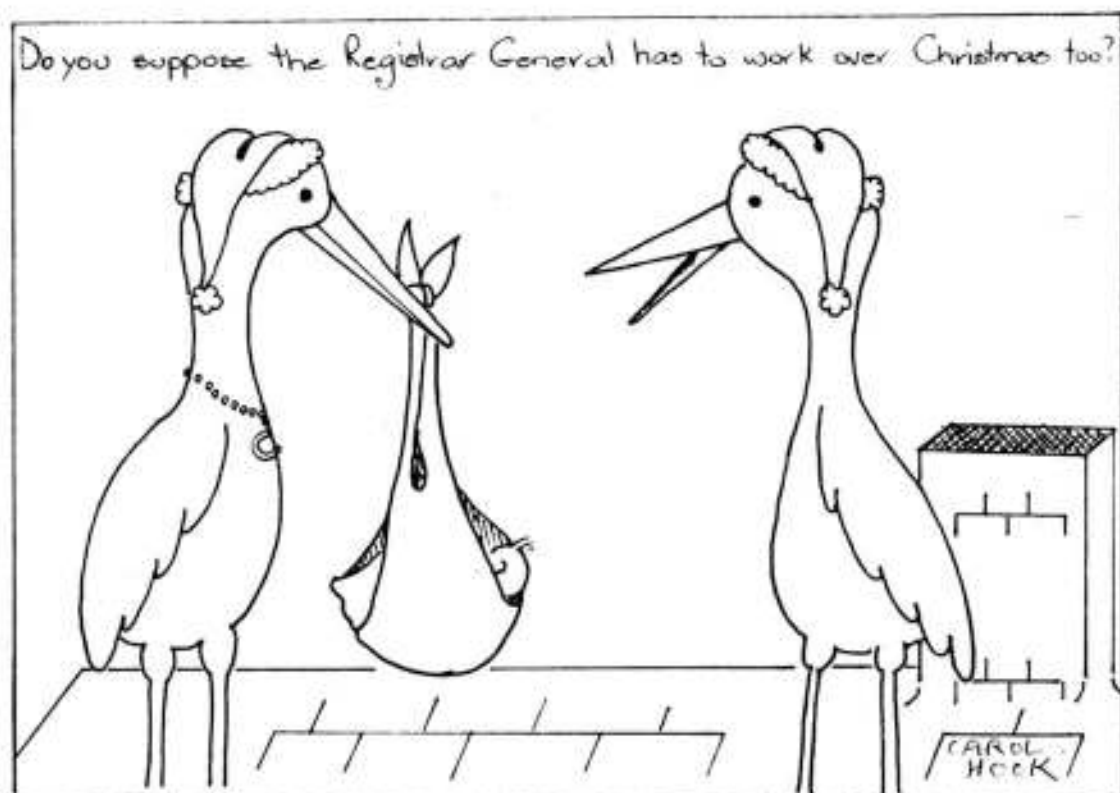
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Editorial

Good contributors to this issue are Brigadier Maurion Austin, an eminent authority on Australian military history, and Miss Shirley King, archivist at the National Archives, both of whom write articles especially for the journal. We are fortunate in the ready response that our contributors make to our requests.

Editorial policy is to provide substantial refereed material of permanent value in each journal, and, of at least equal importance, to provide a forum for review of these publications. The wider our circle of contributors, the better we are pleased. This is your journal, so let us hear from you.

The Publications Committee wishes all members and readers a very happy Christmas, and a New Year rich in ancestor discovery. We enjoy our work very much, even though we can be heard grinding our teeth and gibbering when very late items cause severe hold-ups to the whole system of journal production.

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THE BRITISH ARMY IN TASMANIA 1804-1870

M. AUSTIN

INTRODUCTION

Generally the military history of Australia can be considered conveniently under three headings.

The Imperial Garrison:

The Marines (they were not then Royal) who accompanied the First Fleet were followed by a succession of British regiments until they were withdrawn from Australia in 1870. It is on the biographical research of those troops who served in Tasmania that the attention of this paper is concentrated.

The Local Forces:

After some false starts the Local Forces (usually Volunteers) did not become part of the Colonial scene until 1854. Their records, where they exist, are not on microfilm, and apart from some scattered references in Australian Archives, are held by the various State archival repositories (see Annexure A). It will be noted that the establishment of the Local Forces is concomitant with the Imperial Garrison between 1854 and 1870.

The Commonwealth Military Forces,

which were established as a result of Federation, when the Local Forces in the various States were amalgamated. The personal records of the early members of these Forces are not complete. However, readers seeking information should contact Central Army Records Office, or similar RAN or RAAF organisations (see Annexure A).

THE IMPERIAL GARRISON

It may not be generally known but until the 1850's there were two Armies in Great Britain. The first, commanded by the Commander-in-Chief consisted of the Cavalry (Dragoons, Light Dragoons and Hussars) and the Infantry - Troops of the Line or Regiments of Foot, together with certain specialist units such as the Royal Staff Corps (akin to the modern Infantry Pioneer Battalion), and (Royal) Veterans Companies which were raised from time to time. The second Army belonged to the Master General of the Ordnance (usually a distinguished soldier, but nevertheless a politician more often than not with a seat in Cabinet), and

consisted of the Royal Artillery; the Royal Engineers (officers only) and the Royal Sappers and Miners (other ranks) which Corps were amalgamated into the Royal Engineers in 1856, and the Ordnance Department. The Commissariat, where it existed in peacetime, reported directly to the Lords of the Treasury.

For researchers it is also important to remember that there was a third 'Army' which belonged to the Honourable East India Company, which need not concern us much here, except to note that HEIC soldiers who became pensionable, and were living in Australia are shown in the War Office (WO) Series 22 - Out- Pension Records (see later). After the Mutiny in 1857 this third 'Army' became part of the British Army.

When researching members of the Imperial Garrison it is important to remember that:

- . all records were held on a regimental basis, including the Royal Artillery and Royal Engineers, and it is therefore difficult to proceed unless the number or name of the regiment is known.
- . regiments consisted usually of only one battalion, but it was not unusual to raise a second battalion of the same regiment when circumstances required. The battalions were then designated, say, 1/12th or 2/12th's, to differentiate between the various battalions of the same regiment.
- . the WO records held in Australia on microfilm are not complete, although the Australian Joint Copying Project is gradually overcoming the deficiency.

Questions which immediately arise are: What is the Australian Joint Copying Project? What records are available? Where are

The Australian Joint Copying Project (AJCP)

dates from an initial agreement between the Commonwealth National Library (now the National Library of Australia) and the Public Library of NSW (now the Library of NSW) in 1945 to jointly microfilm material relating to Australia held by the Public Record Office, London (see Annexure A). Over succeeding years the Project has been considerably enlarged to cover other appropriate material in Great Britain, Europe, the Pacific, South-East Asia and Antarctica, with all State Libraries (and NZ) participating. As far as the WO records are concerned, those filmed to 1974 are listed in AJCP Handbook - Part 4, War Office which is available in most large libraries. However, as will be seen, considerable additions have been made since 1974, particularly relating to Muster Rolls and Pay Sheets.

War Office Records.

From a biographical point of view the most important of these records available in Australia are:

- WO 12 Muster Rolls and Pay Lists
- WO 17 Monthly Strength States
- WO 22 Out-Pension Records (Royal Hospital, Chelsea)
- WO 25 Registers, including Description and Succession books (regimental), and Casualty Returns
- WO 80, 90 Courts Martial Records

Not all these records are held by all State Libraries, but particular microfilms can be obtained on inter-library loan from the National Library of Australia or the Library of NSW, both of which hold copies of all records microfilmed.

WO 12 - Muster Rolls and Pay Lists:

It is to these records that most additions have been made since 1974. Those of the regiments which are associated with Tasmania are listed in Annexure B. It must be noted, however, that none of this class of record relating to the Royal Artillery, Royal Engineers, or Royal Sappers or Miners are held in Australia, although the names of some officers and men appear in some Colonial records.

The significance of any particular Muster Roll and Pay List depends on the time period they cover (they become more and more elaborate as the century progresses), the geographical knowledge of the clerk concerned, as well as his comprehension of the name of a particular man (phoenetic spellings are common before the mid - 1850's), and the carbon content of the ink used (some early records are virtually useless). The normal process of binding the records into volumes can also obscure and/or delete names.

In general the WO 12 Series for each individual regiment held on microfilm covers the period immediately prior to embarkation for Australia, the period of duty in Australia and NZ, and the period immediately following departure from Australia, usually to the sub-continent of India.

For most of the time the Imperial Garrison was in Australia those regiments located in Tasmania provided detachments at Norfolk Island, Moreton Bay, Adelaide and Perth. During the early stages of the Victorian goldrush troops from Tasmania were used to reinforce the troop strength in Melbourne and elsewhere. The Muster Rolls and Pay Lists of detachments, together with those of the regimental depot in England are bound in with those of the regiment concerned.

In the main the names of officers are not shown, while those of other ranks are listed alphabetically by appointments (regimental sergeant-major, school master etc) and ranks (colour-sergeant, corporal etc). The Rolls normally cover a three-monthly period, which, depending on the years concerned, commence on the 25th December, March, June and September, or the 1st January, April, July and October, and terminate on the 24th or last day of the following three-monthly period. Each monthly period or 'Muster' shows the duty and/or location for each individual where these are outside normal regimental duty or location.

While examining the WO 12 Series prior to embarkation for Australia it should be noted that on most occasions 'embarkation' on convict transports took place a considerable time before sailing, and 'disembarkation' did not normally occur until after all convicts had been landed. To obtain full details of all convict ships recourse should be made to that admirable reference work - Bateson's Convict Ships.

When death or discharge occurred the following information is usually given towards the end of the Muster Roll, viz., date and place of enlistment, occupation on enlistment and place of birth. Sometimes when death occurs the next-of-kin or legatee is also given. Other biographical detail such as date of birth, marriage etc. is held on personal files held at the Public Records Office.

Wives and families normally accompanied their husbands, both in peace and war, even as late as the Crimea, living in barrack rooms with the rest of the soldiers. To gain this concession soldiers had to apply to their Commanding Officer for permission to be placed on the Marriage Roll. In effect this meant they had to get permission to get married. Men who were not on the Marriage Roll had to find accommodation for their families as best they could. However, only those families on the Marriage Roll were allowed to accompany the regiment overseas, and there are many heart rending stories of wives and children being left destitute on shore as the troop transports or convict ships sailed. Marriage Rolls were not included in Muster Rolls until quite late in the nineteenth century.

Soldiers, particularly those serving with the Mounted Police, were occasionally transferred from one regiment to another, or because of illness or subsequent discharge, were left behind in Australia when the main body of the regiment had departed. In this case the soldier concerned will have to be traced through the Muster Rolls of his new unit, or will be found attached to another regiment serving in the same Colony.

Finally, the location of a regiment will be found on the cover of each Muster Roll, paradoxically the last page of each particular period.

What is the situation when the number or name of the regiment is not known? Fortunately most people seeking military biographical information have supplementary information when and/or where their military forebears served in the Army in Australia. Annexure B should narrow the search to units associated with Tasmania at a particular time, while Annexure C gives a list of known troop locations. Several Muster Rolls may have to be consulted, but even if the search is tedious, it is usually fruitful in the long term.

WO 17 - Monthly Strength States:

These records do not give much on individuals, other than officers serving in the Australian Command, including those serving in the Royal Artillery, Royal Engineers, Commissariat, Army Medical Corps and Chaplain's Department.

Unfortunately it is not until the return of 1 March 1832 that details of commanders, locations and troop strengths are given of all out-station detachments in NSW. Detachments in other Colonies are not given in detail, and except for Western Australia where separate WO 17 returns are available, merely show the number of troops involved.

Details are also given in the Strength States of the arrival and departure of individual officers travelling on duty (but not on leave), or in command of detachments, together with the number of soldiers, their wives and children, the name of the ship, and the date the troops disembarked. It is sometimes difficult, however, to decide the port of disembarkation, and again Bateson's Convict Ships is extremely valuable. The movement of troops between Colonies in most cases can only be found by consulting the shipping columns of the local press or, where they exist, the General Orders of the various Colonies - see WO 28 - Headquarters Records in AJCP Part 4.

WO 22 - Out-Pension Records:

These records are not complete but those which have been microfilmed are listed in AJCP Part 4. They give the names of all individuals, by Colonies, who are in receipt of a pension, their rate of pension, and in some cases the date of death. More importantly perhaps these records show the number of the regiment or unit in which the pensioner last served, including Cavalry and Line Regiments, Royal Artillery, Royal Engineers, Veteran's Companies, and troops of the Honourable East India Company.

Veteran's Companies have been formed in Australia, for example some members of the NSW Corps (102nd Regiment) were posted into a Veteran's Company which remained in NSW after the Regiment returned to England, while other companies were sent out to NSW

and Tasmania in the late 1820's, and subsequently disbanded in the early 1830's. By far the greater number of pensioners, however, did not serve with the British Army in Australia, but volunteered for full-time service, for voyage-only duty as guards on convict transports. Occasionally they continued to serve full-time after arrival, or were subsequently called up for full-time duty. For example Tasmanian out-pensioners provided the first guards on the Victorian goldfields, while in Western Australia all convict transports were guarded on voyage by these pensioners, many of whom continued to serve on full-time duty for long periods after arrival. In addition, there were other pensioners, or soldiers discharged without pension, who found their way independently to the Australian Colonies. Not all soldiers discharged in Australia were in receipt of a pension; many bought their way out of service as the WO 12 Muster Rolls show.

WO 25 - Registers Various, Description and Succession Books, Muster -Master General's Index of Casualties

Description Books were brought into use in 1808 and give a great deal of information on each soldier viz., place and date of enlistment, service in previous regiments, height, length of service in the East and West Indies (which gave extra time towards pension), date of birth (if enlisted under age 18, at which date service for pension commenced), place of birth (parish, town, county, country), colour of eyes and hair, shape of face and occupation on enlistment (more often than not labourer). It was from these regimental records that the descriptions of deserters, given in Colonial Gazettes for some periods were taken. The only Description Book microfilmed is that of the NSW Corps, which in addition to the foregoing also gives the ship on which he travelled and its date of arrival in Australia.

The Index of Casualties or Casualty Returns also came into existence about the same time as the Description Books, and gives information, which is more accurately known today as 'personal occurrences' i.e., dates of promotion, demotion, discharges, inter-unit transfer etc. Once more, however, the only one microfilmed is that relating to the NSW Corps (102nd).

WO 86 and 90-Courts Martial Records:

These give information only in broad outline - date, name, unit, offence, place and sentence. They do not include sentences imposed by civil courts.

CONCLUSION

It cannot be claimed that Annexures B and C are definitive, since many convict guards spent some time in Tasmania waiting for shipping before rejoining their parent unit. Moreover,

prior to 1 March 1832 the troop locations given have been established by a perusal of the Muster Rolls prior to that date, as at 1 January each year. This sampling technique was also used subsequently with information taken from the Monthly Strength States. Consequently, it is possible that some units, and troop locations for very brief periods, perhaps covering only a few months, have been missed. For this I crave indulgence, but would be grateful if readers could let me know of any omissions.

ANNEXURE A

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ANNEXURE B

REGIMENTS ASSOCIATED WITH TASMANIA

The following Regiments in chronological order either as a whole or in part provided troops for the Tasmanian Garrison. The time period shown is that covered by AJCP microfilms, which includes time spent other than in Tasmania.

Regiment	From	To	WO 12/	AJCP Microfilm Number
102 (NSW Corps)	Jan 1789	Dec 1797	11028	417
	Jul 1798	Dec 1812	9399-9905	412-416; 3906-3908
73	Dec 1808	Dec 1815	8000-8002	3868-3870
48	Dec 1815	Dec 1824	5969-5974	3796-3799
3	Dec 1822	Dec 1827	2118-2119	3694-3696
40	Dec 1823	Dec 1828	5336-5339	3772-3818
57	Dec 1824	Mar 1833	6650-6656	3816-3818
39	Dec 1824	Mar 1833	5263-5266	3770-3772
14 Dec 1825 Tasmania becomes independent of NSW.				
Veterans	Jun 1826	Jun 1832	11230	3917 (not complete)
63	Dec 1827	Mar 1834	7261-7265	3839-3841
17	Dec 1828	Mar 1836	3434-3438	3748-3750
4	Jan 1831	Mar 1838	2213-2219	3696-3699
21	Apr 1832	Mar 1841	3802-3809	3758-3763A
50	Apr 1834	Mar 1842	6127-6134	3799-3802
51	Apr 1837	Mar 1847	6200-6209	3809-3815
96	Apr 1839	Mar 1849	9611-9623	3889-3896
99	Apr 1841	Mar 1857	9804-9822	3896-3905
11	Apr 1845	Mar 1858	2874-2890	3703-3714
65	Apr 1845	Dec 1865	7415-7446	3841-3860
40 (second tour)	Apr 1852	Sep 1866	5363-5386	3774-3792
1/12	Apr 1854	Aug 1868	2971-2994	3714-3732
2/14	Apr 1860	Dec 1870	3206-3219	3734-3748
2/18	Apr 1863	Mar 1870	3578-3585	3750-3758



ANNEXURE C

TROOP LOCATIONS TASMANIA

British Army troops were located at the following places at one time or another between 1804 and 1870. The records available vary the names of places from time to time and where possible these have been grouped.

AVOCA	NEW TOWN BAY
BOTHWELL : CLYDE	NORFOLK PLAINS : LONGFORD
BRIGHTON	OATLANDS
BROWN'S RIVER : KINGSTON	OYSTER BAY : MARIA ISLAND
CLYDE : BOTHWELL	PERTH
COLEBROOK : JERUSALEM	PITTWATER
CAMPBELLTOWN : ELIZABETH RIVER	PORT DALRYMPLE : GEORGE TOWN
DELORAINÉ	PORT ARTHUR : TASMAN'S PENINSULA
EAGLE HAWK NECK : TASMAN'S	P.R.CREEK (not identified but
PENINSULA	occupied by the 40th Regiment
ELIZABETH RIVER : CAMPBELLTOWN	in 1827)
FINGAL	RICHMOND
FLINDER'S ISLAND	ROCKY HILLS : WATERLOO POINT
GEORGE TOWN : PORT DALRYMPLE	ROSS : ROSS BRIDGE :
GEORGE'S RIVER : ST HELENS	SUTHERLAND'S FARM
GREEN PONDS	ST HELENS : GEORGE'S RIVER
HOBART	SUTHERLAND'S FARM : ROSS
JERICHÓ	SPRING BAY : TRIABUNNA
JERUSALEM : COLEBROOK	SWANSEA : WATERLOO POINT
KINGSTON : BROWN'S RIVER	TASMAN'S PENINSULA : EAGLE HAWK
LAUNCESTON	NECK : PORT ARTHUR
LEMON SPRINGS	TRIABUNNA : SPRING BAY
LONGFORD : NORFOLK PLAINS	VICTORIA VALLEY
MACQUARIE HARBOUR	WATERLOO POINT : SWANSEA :
MARIA ISLAND : OYSTER BAY	ROCKY HILLS
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Hunting for Germany

by

Irene Hunt

One of the first things I remember being interested in as a young child was the fact that it was whispered that we were of German origin on my mother's father's side of the family. No one seemed to actually know who was German, only that the blood flowed in our veins.

As a little girl who was born a year after the close of World War 2, this somewhat horrified but fascinated me, and when two years ago I decided to really take Genealogy seriously, the first line of my tree which I undertook to trace was of course that of my maternal grandfather.

I quite easily established that my grandfather was Frank Leaman, and that he was born to George and Emmi (nee Conrades) Leaman. The Archives staff then very helpfully established for me that Emmi Conrades was born to August and Georgina (nee Busse) Conrades at Kingston in 1863. The "Free Arrivals" index then showed me that August and Georgina arrived in Tasmania on the 25th. of August 1855 aboard the "Wilhemsburg" which had departed from Hamburg. With them were their two children - Augusta (aged 5 years) and August (aged six months) and as well Georgina's mother Charlotte Busse.

The family's native place was listed as Hanover, and it was then I decided that the realisation of tracing this line any further was most unlikely. I would just have to be content knowing that my Great Grandparents were August and Georgina, and at least I had the added luxury of knowing who her mother was.

We then opened our library in Percy Street, and, soon after, the I.G.I. arrived. One Saturday afternoon whilst on duty I decided to have a quick look at the German records, but alas there was nothing there! In fact I was quite surprised to find the records for this country rather thin! As this was very early in the I.G.I.'s history at Percy Street we had no one in at all that afternoon, so not to be completely thwarted I thumbed through all of the countries and found the heading "Prussia".

Now I must pause to add that of all the subjects I paid attention to at school, Geography was not one of them, so I hadn't stopped to think that back in the 1800's Germany was not known as such. A little light glimmered in my brain, and I knew from reading somewhere sometime that once all of that European area was known as Prussia.

So out came 'Conrades' - Prussia. Now of course I was confronted with that peculiarity of the I.G.I. where all names sounding alike are grouped together - Conrades was amongst Konrads - so onto the "K's".

Much to my delight there was the record of August and Georgina's marriage on 14th. April, 1850. His actual name was Johann Heinrich August Conrades and hers, Georgina Dorothee Juliane Busse. They had been married at Esbeck in Hanover.

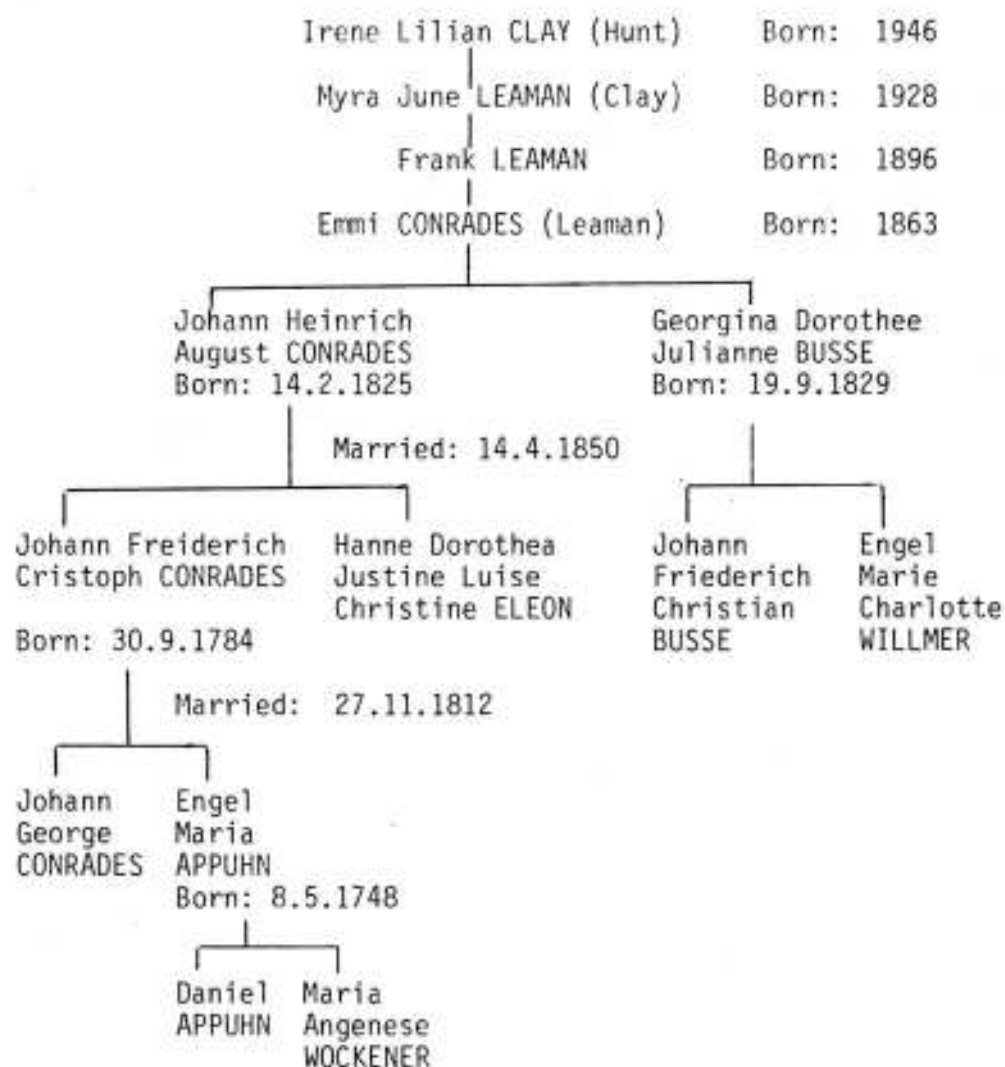
HUNTING FOR GERMANY

I must make mention here that later in my research I located his death certificate, and was amused to find that he had Anglicised his name and called himself John Henry August Conrades.

Luck was really with me that day (partly because we had no visitors) and I can still see my friend Jill Botica reminding me that time was passing and we should really think of packing up and going home.

Anyway, the end result was that I am able to trace back eight generations, including myself, (and if I really like to stretch a point, I can say nine by including my children) to the birth of Engel Maria Apphun in 1748 and as I know the names of her parents who knows what can still be achieved.

Below is a basic chart of my results.



HUNTING FOR GERMANY

I shall always be grateful to the Genealogy Society and in particular to the I.G.I., and urge anyone who has not availed themselves of the use of these marvelous records to do so. Don't give up hope - look what I have achieved - all I need now is to win the pools and go to Prussia - I mean Germany!

NOTES & QUERIES

New Arrangements re Exchange Journal Listings: There has never been sufficient space available in this journal for the contents of the valuable exchange journals from other societies to be listed and kept up to date. We have always had an enormous backlog. We now have a new system. There is a separate sheet for each exchange journal dating from the first issue sent to us, and as new ones arrive they are listed on that sheet. These sheets are available to members for the cost of postage and photocopying. Thus, you could ask for the listing for "Western Ancestor" and receive the sheet listing all the major articles available in that journal for all the numbers we hold. You would then be able to request photocopies of particular articles if required. Contact the Despatch Officer, Jean MacKenzie, 4 Goodhart Place, Sandy Bay, 7005. Ph: 25 3709

In their journal "Family History News and Digest", the Federation of Family History Societies publishes a digest of abstracts in each issue, culled from exchange journals. This is a subject index, listed under "General interest", "Techniques, Advice for Beginners etc.", "Information Storage", "Archive Sources", "Printed Sources", "Parish Registers", "Marriage Indexes" etc. then moving on to the various counties of England, Scotland and Ireland, and to foreign countries. Yes, Australia is included!

We will continue to bring to your notice any articles or information of wide significance in any of our exchange journals and will spotlight one or two journals each month.

Journals under the Microscope:

"Midland Ancestor" - This is the journal of the Birmingham and Midland Society for Genealogy and Heraldry (England) and covers a large area of the English midlands, embracing Staffordshire, Warwickshire, Worcestershire and Gloucestershire. The large industrial towns of Birmingham, Wolverhampton and Stafford are included. The Society has branches in North Staffordshire, Stourbridge and District, Wolverhampton and District, and Worcester. It has produced over 30 publications. Volunteers are working on the census indexes, marriage indexes and the Poor Law and Settlement and Removal indexes, and their names and addresses are noted in the journal.

"Ancestor" - This is the journal of the Genealogical Society of Victoria. This Society has a group for Port Phillip Pioneers, an 1850's Group and a Descendants of Convicts Group. The September 1982 edition includes a survey on work in progress and transcriptions held at the society's library as at 15 July 1982. Over 600 cemeteries are listed in alphabetical order. There is an index to birth, marriage and death notices in the "Argus" for 1850 for names from X-Z, and an index of officers in the Victoria civil establishment for 1859, letters C-E, (A-C was published in the previous issue).

"I am no herald to inquire after men's pedigrees: it sufficeth me if I know of their virtues." Sir Philip Sidney

UNIVERSITY OF TASMANIA ARCHIVES

by Shirley King

ADMINISTRATIVE RECORDS OF THE UNIVERSITY

The archives of the University of Tasmania consist of the administrative records of the University from its foundation in 1890. These contain little of interest to genealogists, although the lists of graduates published in the University of Tasmania Calendar each year could sometimes be useful. Lists of pupils who passed the school leaving and matriculation examinations were published in the Calendar before 1945.

PRIVATE FAMILY AND BUSINESS RECORDS

The University also looks after a number of private family and business records which include some interesting material relating to pioneer families and early business and trade. These are not genealogical records or family histories, but letters and records of business transactions which have been kept by the families concerned, whose descendants have deposited them for safe keeping with the University, and they provide important information on the social history of Tasmania for historians. You would, naturally, already know if your own family has deposited its records.

ROYAL SOCIETY OF TASMANIA: SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

Recently, also, three private bodies have made agreements with the University to share its archival facilities. These, of course, do not belong to the University and can only be consulted with permission from the owners. The first was the Royal Society of Tasmania for its records and for its historical manuscript collection, which consists mainly of papers of early settlers, similar to those deposited with the University, of great interest although only rarely of use for purely genealogical information. The second was the Hobart Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends for its records from 1833, for records of the Friends' School from 1887 and for papers of some Quaker families. The Meeting records include a register of members and of the births of children of members, marriages and sometimes the death or removal of members.

EARLY CATHOLIC RECORDS

The third was the Catholic Archdiocese of Hobart for the

earlier administrative records of the diocese. These consist of the bishops' correspondence and administrative papers from 1844 (although incomplete) and a very few papers of the first priests in Tasmania. There are only a few church registers of christenings and marriages with the Archdiocesan Archives as these are kept by the parish churches. These few are from parishes in southern Tasmania. Archdiocesan Archives can only be consulted with the Archbishop's permission, but under the agreement the University Archivist may answer requests for searches for specific register entries.

CHURCH REGISTERS AND SOME PROBLEMS CONNECTED WITH THEM

On the subject of church registers, members of this Society will be well aware that official records of births, marriages and deaths in Tasmania from 1838, irrespective of church or district, are kept by the Registrar-General of Births, Marriages and Deaths in Hobart and these are the main records for genealogical research. Churches only kept, for their own purposes, registers of sacraments administered, not records of births etc. However, there were times when people failed to register a birth. Although there was a fine for late registration of a birth and a penalty could be imposed on a householder known to have failed to register a birth in his house within six weeks, there was no system of checking and rather curiously after six months it was not possible to register a birth at all. In one case I noticed a child was christened before the date registered with the Registrar as its date of birth, presumably to avoid a late fee or penalty, but this is probably unusual. More likely the parents would just not bother. Unfortunately they might not bother about christening either, but it is worth checking the baptismal register when no birth registration is found, if it is known where the child was likely to have been christened. Church registers of baptisms give less information than the certificate of registration of birth: only the date of baptism, name, names of parents and God-parents and usually the date of birth if known. It was quite common for families, especially in country districts, to wait until they had several children to be christened at the same time, and then the dates of birth of older children might not be recorded. Between 1822 and 1835 there was only one priest in Tasmania, Fr. Conolly. He kept a rough register, in Latin 1822-1836, but after the civil Registry of Births, Marriages and Deaths was established in 1838 this was incorporated into the

Registrar's records and the Diocese only possess a modern copy.

The few parish registers with the Archdiocesan Archives are mostly from parishes in southern Tasmania, the main ones being Hobart (from 1836 St. Joseph's and St. Mary's Cathedral), Richmond (St. John's from 1839) and Otlands (St. Paul's from 1850). Indexes of names have been made to each volume, so when the church and approximate date is known an enquiry can be answered quite quickly (even on the telephone). However, parish boundaries varied considerably from time to time, and many places were only visited occasionally by a priest, often riding on horseback from some distance away (at one time Richmond and Launceston and all the district between were covered by one priest), so it may entail some research to decide in which church registers entries would have been made at the appropriate date and where these registers are now held. This is why I prefer enquiries to be written by post. It is also the reason why I have not tried to include here an exact list of places and dates. Moreover it is hoped that more registers will be brought into the central archives.

SOME PROBLEMS WITH REGISTRATION OF MARRIAGES

Marriage registers before 1895 record only the names of the bride and groom, noting occupations, whether single or widowed and usually approximate ages and the names of the witnesses and celebrant. The registers kept by the churches merely contain duplicates of the records sent to the Registrar-General, and as they were sent by the celebrant, not the couple, it is rare to find a record in the church register which is not in the official Register, except on the odd occasion when a record was lost. Church registers on the other hand are often missing. Nevertheless it is often difficult to trace records of nineteenth century marriages.

I have come across several old families with generation after generation of children all christened in the same church but no records of the parents' marriages can be found, although there is no doubt that they were legally married. I do not know the reason for this, but there are several possibilities. One is that it was customary for weddings to take place in the bride's home parish but it may not be possible to discover where this was, if the couple then settled in the husband's district. Of

course the record should still be somewhere in the Registrar's records, so long as it took place in Tasmania but as so little detail was included it might not be easy to identify.

Another problem, which applies to all records, is the variety of spelling of names, when written by a clerk as he heard them. Not only can Irish names be spelt in many different ways, but an Irish name mumbled in a broad Irish accent to a Cockney clerk (or vice versa) could be written in a quite unrecognisable form. Indeed any name can be translated into a more familiar one, German Volkmer becoming English Faulkner for example.

Apart from these complications the handwriting in registers is often almost illegible. Where there are several entries for the same family in a register, as for example when several children have been christened at different times, variations of name may be noticed when making an index of names, but a marriage record only occurs once and is not sufficiently detailed to provide additional identification.

A further problem is that in the early days of settlement Catholic priests were not allowed by the Government to perform a marriage between a Catholic and a non-Catholic. Even after this rule was relaxed and the regulations, both of the Government and of the Church, regarding mixed marriages were so full of red tape that couples might have to go to a Protestant church (and perhaps might choose a different town) or possibly some such marriages, although valid, could not be properly registered at all. When there were few priests, even two Catholics might be married in an Anglican church. In 1835, when there was no priest available in Hobart, a Catholic couple, Thomas Alcock and Ann McShane, went to New Norfolk and were married in the Anglican Church, but they used their respective mother's maiden names instead of their own names. Convicts on ticket of leave could not be married without permission from the Government Convict Department and this could lead to considerable delay. Many young couples, too, in the early days might just not possess the requisite fees for marriage and registration etc.

After 1895 more detailed information was required for marriage registration including places of birth, ages, occupations and addresses and names and occupations of

parents. The detailed certificates are sent by the celebrant to the Registrar and applications for copies or for information from them should be made to the Registrar-General.

Records of deaths are only kept by the Registrar-General. Catholic churches in this diocese did not usually keep registers of deaths, funerals, or burials. Even where there was a Catholic burial ground belonging to the Church, registers were either not kept or have been lost. The old Hobart Catholic Cemetery in Barrack Street was closed in 1872 when Cornelian Bay Public Cemetery was opened. When St. Virgil's College was built on the site in 1916 the remains of all burials were transferred to Cornelian Bay, but first a list was made of surviving tombstones. No register was found to exist then nor was there any evidence that one had ever been kept and most burials were unidentified. The list of tombstones, which is with the Archdiocesan Archives includes only a very small proportion of the total number of burials.

To enquire about any of the records held at the University write to:-

The University Archivist
University Library
G.P.O. Box 252C
HOBART 7001 (Tel: 20 2222)

Editor's Note: Mrs King requests visitors to write or phone before calling otherwise they may be misdirected to another department.

TASMANIA: CERTIFICATES: The charges for copies of birth, Death & Marriage Certificates have increased as from 1 November 1962 from \$0 to \$10 for full certificates and from \$0 to \$4 for extracts.

TASMANIA: DEED POLLS SEARCH \$0
& issue of certified copy \$10
Registration of Deed Poll \$10

VICTORIA: CERTIFICATES: New prices November 1962

	A	B
EXTRACTS 5 year search & issue	\$0	\$4
Additional 5 year search or part thereof	\$0	\$4
CERTIFICATES 5 year search & issue	\$10	\$0
Additional 5 year search or part thereof	\$0	\$4
CERTIFICATE when official No. is quoted	\$0	\$4

Schedule A - recent years. Schedule B - 75 or more years ago.

For urgent documents, \$10 must be added to normal charges.

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NEW REGISTRAR

Mrs Georgina Chick has been the Society's Registrar since its inception. Owing to pressure of other commitments, she has now relinquished this position. Thank you, Georgina, for all your hard work and dedication.

As our new Registrar, we welcome Mrs Margaret Parssey, who has kindly agreed to step into the breach. Margaret's address is 31 Surf Road, Seven Mile Beach, 7170. Tel 48 6176

HIGHWAYS, BY-WAYS & JUST AROUND THE
CORNER

by Margaret McKenzie

My interest in family history was kindled in the wet, windy, misty, snowy, blowy, sulphur laden and sunny climate of Waratah on the West Coast, when my mother and father told tales of Beaconsfield, their birthplace and mine. My mother went to Waratah for 6 weeks, stayed 40 years and always thought of her hometown with nostalgia.

Another spur for me was our infrequent visits to the town cemetery where my old, old paternal grandfather was buried "just inside the gate". That fact lent wings to my feet as I tippy-toed inside that gate and leapt around trying not to step on him. Our hard-up mining family couldn't afford headstones or family graves. Years later my research revealed my grandfather was just 55 years old when he died painfully from miners phthisis.

The vagary of records was brought home to me early when our application to marry came back from Hobart liberally embellished with red ink crossings out. There was a yelp of dismay when I realised I would have to be married as Jean Margaret and not the Margaret Jeanne I'd been known as for 22 years. My brother fared worse. His names were reversed too, but he happily weathered many years in the Navy as "Bomber" Brown. "Spencer" was presumably buried at the bottom of his kit-bag.

My delving into history, both family and Beaconsfield's mining history, has led me along a lot of highways and byways and I've enjoyed every minute. My husband has been gritting his teeth just about every one of those minutes for the past 14 years. Family wise, I could spit chips that 14 years research has failed to find the Scottish birthplace of great grandfather John Lamb. He came to Tasmania in 1855. A miller by trade, he was recruited by the St. Andrews Society as a Bounty Emigrant with his wife Margaret (Marshall) and baby daughter Margaret Buchan Lamb. He died in 1878 at Westbury, Margaret following him nearly 50 years later. I can't find an obituary for John but was successful scouring the "Examiner" for Margaret's. It was nice to know all my facts about her were right.

My hopes of having instant information about the Lamb

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family probably went up in smoke 40 years ago when their home and contents were auctioned. My Aunt dutifully spent that day at Westbury, steadfastly refusing all offers of family silver etc. She said the housekeeper had a piercing eye! Finally, however, she carried out to her utility, a number of family photographs, 1 tablecloth and 1 tiny pair of child's boots. On the way back to Launceston, a hitch-hiker and his child were picked up with disastrous results for my future research. The child inconsiderately wet on the photos! Reaching home, my Aunt, without thinking twice, did two things. First she burnt the photos (my cousin can still see G. Grandfather's whiskers curling in the flames) and then she cut the tablecloth in half and sent one piece to my mother. Years later I found the Examiner report of that sale and it started with "29 cedar chairs"!

I have had more success with information about my father's family. With a name like Brown I thought I would have the legendary Buckley's chance of finding details. Not so - a researcher in England has gone back to 1750 in Co. Durham. It helped having a copy of my grandfather's birth certificate. It was also an enormous help that the families lived mainly in the Tanfield coal mining area of Durham. One day I hope to contact members of the other Brown, Smith, Stephenson, Stevenson, Gladders and Waugh families.

Other research has led me to Charles and Rebecca (Lewis) Page, Bounty Emigrants who arrived on the "Andromeda" in 1841. Charles was a sawyer from Kent, England, as were 4 other male passengers named Page, presumably Charles' brothers. Two other G.S.T. members, Cheryl Benson and Ray Bassett are descended from Charles and James Page. Ray has gone in boots and all with his research and has a very comprehensive list of Charles' descendants.

The Irish side of my family is proving a little difficult. I know the Keoghs lived at Red Hills and Deloraine for many years and Jeremiah Keogh had married Mary Kennedy at Westbury in 1856 but their certificate gives no names for their parents. I live in hope that the information is "just around the corner".

My interest in history led me to join what is now the West Tamar Historical Committee. We are a very compatible group and for the past 10 years have been raising money for a museum. In the near future we can start

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restoring Grubb Shaft which is a part of the old Tas. Gold Mining Co. ruins in the centre of Beaconsfield. It's not all work as our members have had some very enjoyable expeditions to the old Iron Mines, Middle Arm, York Town etc. One of our young members remembers York Town well. We were gathered around listening intently to a local resident when his dog quietly sidled up to our lad and nonchalantly watered his leg. It was his birthday too!

We also answer requests for information about former residents. A very good book published by our committee, "Town with a History" by Coultman Smith, lists numerous family names. We do Cabbage Tree walks - taking groups of interested people up the hill. We've only mislaid one walker and she was a guest speaker at a Centenary function. Trauma!! But that's another story ... We have occasional gold panning days. The lure of gold is not dead for our customers only need to see one person find his piece then they all want a go - for a modest price of course!

We can also produce copies of "elderly" photographs of 250 men and boys who were working at the mine on May 28 and 29. They are numbered and named. We think that is better than striking gold. Your grandfather might be there. Mine is, and one of my sons is practically a carbon copy of him.

A lot has happened to me on my way to a family tree. My family has finally accepted my interest in all things historical but there has been much rumbling above the "Cosmopolitan" at times. Yes, we unwittingly built our house bang on top of a tunnel, 120 feet below!

Reaction from relatives has varied. One would like me to find money, another wanted Royalty but he's changed his mind now he's engaged and says money would be very handy. I also had a very tart reaction from a cousin when I found a convict. Scratching around in records I found one great grandmother had died from "final decay" and another was "worn out".

I have met a lot of kindred spirits here in Beaconsfield and also a very dedicated group in Launceston. We have to be compatible the way we were spread around a smallish room at the Queen Victoria Museum recently. It was heads down and much moaning as leads petered out.

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Opening day of our Library at Carr Villa found Judy and Karlana rubbing elbows with Geoff, Ray, Alma and myself until closing time. We couldn't swing the proverbial cat, but we had a lovely time dipping into records and telling tales about our efforts. I hope we didn't disturb the neighbours over the fence!

New Members

ARMSTRONG, Mrs. D.J.	Tas	BARNES, Mrs. G.	Tas
BLAIR, Mr. J.N.	"	BELLS, Mrs. L.M.	"
BROWN, Mrs. L.A.	"	BREKID, Mrs. G.	"
CANNON, Mr. G Mrs. J.	"	BRIDGES, Mrs. H.J.	"
COOPER, Mrs. H.L.	"	CLARK, Mrs. G.	"
COOPER, Mrs. V.G.	"	WALKER, Mr. L.J.	"
CRITCHFIELD, Mrs. J.U.	"	WATTS, Mrs. N.L.	"
DAVISON, Mrs. G. & Miss F.	"	WATTS, Mrs. G.L.	"
DAVIS, Miss A.G.	"	WRIGHT, Mrs. J.A.	"
DEWITT, Mr. G.M.	"	YOUNG, Mr. G Mrs. G.G.	"
DEWITT, Miss J.	"		
JACKSON, Mr. & Mrs. H.M.	"	CRITCHFIELD, Mr. D.E.	N.S.W.
JACOBS, Mrs. J.	"		
JONES, Mr. & Mrs. G.A.	"	FRENCH, Mr. & Mrs. K.P.	Vic
McNEILL, Mr. G.A.	"	SMITH, Mr. R.C.	"
MACQUARIE, Mrs. A.M.	"		
MASON, Mrs. J.	"	CLARK, Mr. & Mrs. D.	Jld
MIDWELLSON, Mrs. M.J.	"		
MINDOL, Mrs. H.J.	"	HALL, Mr. D.	N.T.
NICHOLLS, Mrs. K.W.	"		
NICHOLLS, Mr. & Mrs. S.J.F.	"	KIRKBY, Mr. & Mrs. K.	N.Z.
PLAPP, Miss W.K.	"		
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RAISING FUNDS FOR THE LIBRARY

The Hobart Branch of the Genealogical Society of Tasmania is forming a special committee to raise funds for the Library. Projects in mind include

1. a map of Hobart City area c1890
2. a series of booklets containing articles about sites shown on map

If this idea appeals to you OR you have a special interest in the area (extending north to the New Town Rivulet, west to Cascade Brewery and south to Lord Street OR you have research material or snippets of information on sites in this area OR you know of articles/books already written which contain information OR you know someone who has such information or might be interested, please contact

SHIRLEY JOHNSON, 6 Kent Street, Lindisferne, 7015. Ph:43 7486

No information is too insignificant so please don't wait to be asked. If you don't contact us we may not even find out that you are interested or could have contributed something until it is all in print.

We would like to have the map at least on sale by next May (just prior to the N.Z. Conference) but we will need special help to finance the printing (quoted at \$1,200 for 1000 copies). Offers of interest free loans or cash donations (as a library project these are tax deductible) would help overcome this potential problem. One possible idea is that a cash donation could entitle the donor to a select "patrons" printing of the map, or some copies could be paid for before printing. The Map(s) are on view at the Library - ask the staff about them.

T.A.M.I.O.T.

I.O.B.O.F. Club by Shirley Johnson

During the winter months we have concentrated on Cornelian Bay Cemetery and as the list below indicates, we have made a bit of a dent in that project. As you can see, the number of stones done by individuals is greater than that done in the group efforts and special thanks must go to Ann Doble (& Co), Carol Rodway, Kerry Ward and Mrs Ward.

Cornelian Bay Progress Tally

<u>Date</u>	<u>No. of people</u>	<u>No. of headstones transcribed</u>
19 Jun	5	126
24 Jul	1	56
21 Aug	8	104
25 Sep	9	156

442 Total headstones transcribed

As well, Carol Rodway, Kerry Ward and Mrs Ward have done a further 201. And, Ann Doble & Co have done 371 more. This gives a total of 1016.

With a total of 60,669 burials to date, and an estimate of about 15,000 headstones, that only leaves 34,000 more to do!

If anyone is interested in taking advantage of balmy days in peaceful surroundings (and doesn't mind the odd plover or two), I would be delighted to allocate you your own plot, or pair you off with another volunteer. I will show you what to do, and then you can potter along at your own pace choosing the days and times to suit you best. If you haven't yet tried cemetery transcribing, give it a go - you may be surprised by the experience.

Of course the transcribing is only the beginning of the process. After that comes the typing - and we can always find work for typists. There are no deadlines, pick up and delivery can be arranged, and even one finger typists (with access to a machine) can do this work.

If anyone in Hobart area has (or has access to) a mini/micro computer and is able to volunteer their expertise in this area, I would be delighted to hear from you sometime to sound out some ideas.

From the Methodist sections at Cornelian Bay which we have done, come two interesting items.

The first is a 2-slab listing of names and dates of persons interred at the old Wesleyan Cemetery in Hill Street, North Hobart. This has been closed for many years and is now built on. Unfortunately some sections of these slabs are very badly worn and deciphering was very difficult (and in some places impossible). Fortunately the Wesley Church records DO contain the burials for the Hill St. Cemetery (and D'Briens Bridge) from Jan 1840 to Jun 1871 (Archives microfilm NS499/171 and NS499/167). From this it is obvious that there are some discrepancies between the registers and what can be deciphered from the slabs. It would appear that the names have been recorded from the old headstones (whereabouts unknown) only, as two of my ancestors buried there are not listed on the slabs. Although the slabs at Cornelian Bay are of interest, the records in Archives are a far better source of information.

The second point of interest is: What happened to Wing Ah Lee? When we first began transcribing at Cornelian Bay, I noted a small footstone-sized headstone for Wing Ah Lee. This contained several columns of Chinese characters and, from memory only, the fact that he was found drowned about 1925. A few months later when Carol went to transcribe that section, the stone was gone. Mr Reeves the Superintendent of the Cemetery, has been unable to find out what happened to it.

Our Spring/Summer program is in the New Norfolk municipality. Prior to beginning this area in October, I spent several hours with Rita Cox, who, with Joe Cowburn, has just released a second book on the New Norfolk area. (The next volume is planned to be a photographic record of New Norfolk). Rita and her husband Reg,

took me on a tour of local cemeteries. The old Stephen St. one has been recorded in book format by Roy Watson (copy in our library at Hatterive). We walked through a horse paddock to an old Roman Catholic cemetery (only about 17 headstones) in a gully on the southern side of New Norfolk, on land owned by the Royal Derwent Hospital and leased to the Hayes Prison Farm. After that we scrambled around the 2 metre high blackberries at the old Lachlan cemetery (opposite the old School House). St George Church of Ease used to be on this site but was burnt down and in 1911 was replaced by another building a km or so closer to New Norfolk. The land this cemetery is on is now owned by Mr Bill Gual and was due to be cleaned up by the New Norfolk City Town Committee the following weekend. The earliest known burial there was in 1854 (Battersby) and about 50 others are thought to have been buried. From there we went to the old Municipal Cemetery in the town where there have been about 3,700 burials. Several large areas here have no monuments - these are where deceased inmates from the Royal Derwent (old Mental Asylum), paupers and unbaptised babies were buried. (I have been told that the Asylum had a very high infant mortality rate). The local Municipal Council holds the records for this cemetery and these are available on request for research, but you have to do this in person. There is even an upstairs room for people to work in. The last cemetery we looked at was the Black River Methodist. Twelve headstones here have been re-located from the old Methodist cemetery in New Norfolk (now built on). Memorials include one:

Near this spot
was laid to rest
BETTY KING
The first white woman
to set foot in Australia.

Rita also mentioned another burial ground at the old site of St John's Church, Black Hill - (Lachlan Dept DEPENDANT Map sheet 8112, grid ref. 8356 703N). A cairn was unveiled here in November at the beginning of the New Norfolk 175 year celebrations. Only three people are known to have been buried at this site and they are:

Mary Anne BLOUES (nee MacDONALD) who died in Dec 1905
Charles BLOUES, her husband, died 31 Jan 1911, aged 68 yrs
George BARTHAFF, who lived in the area on the property of
Councillor Isaac TRIFFET - no further details known

The church building has been moved closer to New Norfolk to protect it from fires, and the area has been known as Blue Gum Swamp and Oberlin as well as Black Hills.

Black River Methodist cemetery and about one third of the old Municipal Cemetery have been transcribed, and by the time you read this, Lachlan, the old Roman Catholic one, and the rest of the Municipal one will (hopefully) have been done. After that we will be moving on up river to the Bushy Park, Gretna, Tyenna area. If you are able to, we would be delighted to have you join us. Where possible we like to co-ordinate transport to limit costs, so let me know if you are interested.

March is the month for our BIC transcription day at Gatlands. So far 37 people have indicated that they are interested in going, but to make this the success I hope for, we need more.

The date has been set for Saturday 19th March 1983 (with the 26th as a possible alternative). This will enable us to link it with National Heritage Week (last in March) and hopefully, enlist the support of local school teachers. If you have any friends, family or acquaintances in the area, you could really help with advance publicity, and stimulate the interest of people living in and around Gatlands.

Hire of a 40 seater bus would cost somewhere between \$150-180 which means cost of a return fare would be under \$5 if all seats were used. A tour led by the local National Trust Group would cost a further \$2.50. If you have put your name down and now find that the actual date is not convenient, please let me know as soon as possible. I would also be grateful to hear from you soon if you will be able to join the group.

PS: I have been corrected - the old Methodist cemetery at Gatlands DOES exist!

Cemetery List

Montagu and Area

COURT: LHM

LOCATION: At Anglican Church, Montagu
 GRID REF: Lands Dept 1:100,000 Welcome Map Sheet (7016) Ref 269N 842L
 NUMERALS: 52
 TRANSCRIBED: 1960

<u>REF.NO.</u>	<u>SURNAME</u>	<u>DETAILS</u>
00001	BUCKBY	Charles Arthur, father, died 2 Jly 1968 aged 78
00002	BUCKBY	James Henry, husband and father, died 3 Sep 1966 aged 78
00003	BUCKBY	Maggie, wife and mother, died 24 Jly 1951, aged 59
00004	BUCKBY	Onita, mother, died 18 May 1979 aged 81
00005	BUCKBY	William David, husband of Pearl, died 14 Nov 1958 aged 80
00050	CHRISTIAN	William Thomas Alexander, see Alexander YOUNG
00006	CURE	Eric, our son and brother, died 27 Nov 1944 aged 17
00007	CURE	Patrecia Lynette, died 20 Apr 1937
00008	ENNISS	Lil, Our Sister Lil ENNISS, died 22 Dec 1931 aged 22 Also Wayne and Lynne
00009	NORTH	James. Our sons and brothers: James NORTH died 11 Jly 1928 aged 13 yrs. Roy (baby) died 21 Dec 1924
00010	NORTH	Merven Thomas John, our son and brother, died 26 May 1955 aged 43
00011	NORTH	Thomas, My husband and our father, died 10 Sep 1941 aged 79 Gordon Leslie NORTH, son and brother, died 5 Apr 1941 aged 23
00012	NORTH	Verina Rose, our mother and Gran, died 8 Nov 1972 aged 90
00013	QUILLIAM	Ellen Bertha, died 26 Sep 1944 aged 53
00014	QUILLIAM	Ellen S. Our babies - Ellen S. QUILLIAM died 20 Jan 1917 aged 4 yrs, and Elaine M. QUILLIAM, died 29 Jly 1934 aged 10 months
00015	QUILLIAM	Clonys Kayelona, daughter of Herbert and Corrie died 18 Jly 1948, aged 9 days
00016	QUILLIAM	Harold Dillington, our father, died 29 Aug 1970 age 84
00017	QUILLIAM	Isabella Marion, wife of Harold, died 1 Jan 1952 aged 69
00018	QUILLIAM	Lindsay Thomas, died 1 Oct 1943 aged 24 John QUILLIAM, his son, died 15 Aug 1943 aged 3 yr
00019	QUILLIAM	Thomasina, died 17 Apr 1965 aged 68
00020	SAVARD	James H. died 9 Feb 1952 aged 71
00021	SAVARD	Malvina Mary, our sister, died 26 Oct 1965 aged 73
00022	SAVARD	Rachel, wife of C.H. died 16 Feb 1885
00023	SAVARD	Samuel George, died 23 May 1937 aged 82 Mary Jane, his wife, died 30 May 1947 aged 85
00024	STEWART	Brian Murray, accidentally drowned 19 May 1960 age 4 yr
00025	WATERHOUSE	Rose Ann, our mother
00026	WEEDON	Jillian Helen, died 14 Mar 1950 aged 18 months
00027	WELLS	Ulo John, died 30 Jun 1953 aged 61
00028	WELLS	William A., my husband, 102 nd Howitzer Battery, 3rd Brigade, A.I.F., died 12 Mar 1939 aged 56 (also note following entry)
00029	WELLS	William A. Our parents, William A. WELLS died 12 Mar 1939 aged 56 Lurline Eliza, his wife, died 27 Feb 1969 aged 77
00030	WILLIAMS	Archibald Herbert, died 10 Sep 1955 aged 78
00031	WILLIAMS	Emanuel died 26 Apr 1872. And (?) .. Qu..rary (not clear)
00032	WILLIAMS	Ernest James, husband of Violet, died 2 May 1954 aged 70

00013 WILLIAMS Henry, our father, died 8 May 1945, aged 75
Emily Jane WILLIAMS, our mother, died 5 Sep 1958,
aged 79

00014 WILLIAMS Henry Gergon, husband of Maud, died 1 Mar 1954,
aged 56

00035 WILLIAMS John, died 14 Jly 1883, aged 67

00036 WILLIAMS Leonard George, husband of Rose, aged 61

00037 WILLIAMS Norton, our brother, died 19 Apr 192(97), aged 29

00038 WILLIAMS Olive Mary, died 23 Aug 1969

00039 WILLIAMS Samuel, died Jan(?) 1866 aged 22 (?)

00040 WILLIAMS Walter

00041 WILSON Agnes, our daughter and sister, died 30 May 1924
aged 24

00042 WILSON Andrew Benjamin, husband and father, died 10 Jan 1948
aged 68

00043 WILSON Charlie, son of Rachel and Clifford, brother of Mary,
died 6 May 1945 aged 18

00044 WILSON Ethel May, died 3 Jly 1966, aged 85

00045 WILSON Lucy Florence, our mother, died 14 Dec 1963 age 82

00046 WILSON Pearl, wife of Mick, died 1 Nov 1961, aged 61

00047 WILSON Thomas Henry, our husband and father, died 9 Mar 1974
aged 73

00048 WILSON Walter Edward, husband and father, died 28 Jly 1958
aged 81

00049 WILSON Wesley Edward, our son and brother, died 20 Aug 1943
aged 14 yr 7 mths

00050 YOUNG Alexander, died 22 Jly 1883, aged 75
William Thomas Alexander, his grandson, son of Richard
and Annie CHRISTIAN, died 9 May 1885 aged 3 mths
2 weeks

00051 YOUNG Ann, died 1 Jun 1890 aged 67

00052 YOUNG John, died at Montagu 15 Apr 1881, aged 39

NEWS FROM THE FEDERATION OF FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETIES : The Federation now has an Overseas Tours Coordinator, Gwen Mansfield, who writes as follows:-
"My aim is, through the Federation, to link family historians travelling to the U.K. in search of their ancestry, with member societies by helping them make contact with the Secretaries in the counties in which they have their roots. As the visit may not coincide with a regular monthly meeting, it may be possible to arrange an informal get together to meet their members.

We have a list of member societies within the Federation, together with numerous publications and a Bed and Breakfast Register, the latest editions of which are available to individuals, tour leaders and member societies.

I do appreciate the airlines are reluctant to discuss air fares too far into the future, making it awkward for you to quote a 'package price'. Many people thus wait until the last minute before committing themselves. However, it is my hope that I can iron out a few pitfalls when planning such a trip.

We hold a half yearly Conference every 6 months. In the spring from 8-10 April 1983 it will be held in Liverpool and in the Autumn from 2-4 September 1983 Sussex. Perhaps you could arrange to take in one of these Conferences while you are here. Booking information can be sent to you on request.

If a group comes over and they are staying in one hotel, it may be possible for a Federation speaker to address the group, as soon as they arrive, to enable them to make the best use of British Records.

If you have a tour planned for the future please contact me, rather than member societies direct, to minimise correspondence, and I will be pleased to help you further.

Stamped addressed envelope or three International Reply Coupons with all correspondence please, to Gwen Mansfield, St Mary's Lodge, Prinknash, Cranham, Gloucester GL4 8EU.

Fords Road, Forest

Location: Fords Rd (between Bass Highway and Back Lane Rd) Forest
 Grid Ref: Lands Dept 1:100,000 Circular Head Map Sheet (7916) 504N
 785E
 Monuments: 11
 Transcribed: 1980

<u>REF.NO.</u>	<u>SURNAME</u>	<u>DETAILS</u>
00001	HOUSE	Jonathan Staggs Our father & mother, Jonathan Staggs HOUSE, died 23 Nov 1945 aged 78 yrs, and Sarah Solina HOUSE, died 11 Oct 1956, aged 75 yrs
00002	HOUSE	Thomas Henry, husband of Ella May, died 3 Dec 1928 aged 64 yrs
00003	HOUSE	Thomas Henry, son of Elwyn & Hendrika HOUSE, died 21 Jly 1957 aged 17 days
00004	JOHN	Percy R., husband of Neta, died 18 Sep 1966 aged 67
00005	LING	J.A., TX5498 Private J.A. LING, 2/43 Infantry Batt., died 6 Dec 1960 aged 46. Missed by his wife Allie and family.
00006	LUCAS	Ann, wife of William LUCAS, died 11 Feb 1880, aged 66. William LUCAS, the above, died 16 Apr 1906 aged 82 yrs
00007	OLLINGTON	Godfrey Wayne, our son and brother, accidentally killed, 17 Apr 1967 aged 16 yrs.
00008	OLLINGTON	Leslie, our son, died Jly 1914.
00009	OLLINGTON	William, my husband, died 23 Oct 1922 aged 75 yrs.
00010	OLLINGTON	William Lucas, died 31 May 1955, aged 77 Sarah, his wife, died 13 Sep 1967 aged 87
00011	PARKER	Harold Robert, husband of Audrey, father of Wendy, Cynthia & Sheryl, accidentally killed 31 Oct 1969 aged 28 yrs

MONTAGH GOSPEL HALL

CODE: CR2

Location: Wilsons Rd, Montagu - south east of Montagu & Quillians Hts
 Grid Ref: Lands Dept 1:100,000 Map Sheet (7816), "Welcome", 272N 837E
 Monuments: 4
 Transcribed: 1980

<u>REF.NO.</u>	<u>SURNAME</u>	<u>DETAILS</u>
00001	ABBLITT	Wm T., died 3 Jly 1908 aged 48 yrs Rachel L. ABBLITT, died 17 Apr 1925 aged 58 yrs Phoebe ABBLITT, died 15 Mar 1896 aged 8 months
00002	BUSH	Ann, died 25 Nov 1891 aged 73 yrs James Willis, her son, died 8 Jan 1929 aged 77
00003	QUILLIAM	Agnes Sarah, baby, died 8 Nov 1910
00004	QUILLIAM	Philip, husband of Sarah QUILLIAM, died 25 Dec 1907 aged 64 yrs. Sarah QUILLIAM, the above, died 13 Nov 1943 aged 90 yr Wm Ira QUILLIAM, their son, died 19 Sep 1897 aged 14 yr

STOP PRESS: Available at Hobart Library -

Compiling Your Family History - N. Gray \$3.60
 Roots and Branches - Errol Lea-Scarlett 5.20
 CHART - "The First Fleet 1788" (63c 44cm) 3.00
 List of officials, seamen, convicts, marines
 who arrived at Botany Bay. Includes ships names
 and supplies brought, illustrations & dates.

News from Branches

HOBART BRANCH NEWS - by Lillian Watson, Chairman, Hobart Branch

As a representative of the Genealogical Society of Tasmania I was made most welcome in Melbourne, Sydney and Brisbane by Genealogical Society Leaders and Library staff last August.

Several Societies presented me with books to bring back to our library and this kindness was much appreciated. The Society of Australian Genealogists even posted items which I could not carry! Mr. Dick Vine Hall, Director of the Society, not only offered the hospitality of his home, but introduced me to many genealogical facilities in Sydney.

After spending some time in the Society of Australian Genealogists library in Kent Street, I came home with a head full of ideas for the future of our own small library. Except for small amounts spent on administrative costs, all of our Hobart funds go into the purchase of records for our library. The index to marriages and deaths in Queensland 1850 to 1900 has now been received and the index to N.S.W. births, marriages and deaths up to the same date has been paid for. The general fund of the Genealogical Society of Tasmania has provided the 1981 edition of the International Genealogical Index and it is hoped that the microfiche reader-printer machine being purchased from Devonport will soon be received and ready to print out data for distant members. Our President John Gosselin found two new reader-printers for a very good price. The Burnie branch is to buy the other one.

Many of our members have been recently overseas, mostly to the U.K., and have been able to tell us of their research experiences.

Those who took over responsibilities during the various absences did a great job. Thankyou, and it is to be hoped that the skills you learned will prove useful to yourselves and others in the future. Our Hobart Secretary Chris Williams is busy with University exams and study, so Frances Trewers has been acting as our correspondence secretary. Thankyou, too.

Our membership continues to grow and it is pleasing to observe the way in which the members assist one another. If there are Genealogical Society of Tasmania members in the Hobart area who need advice, please feel free to contact one of the Hobart Committee or to visit the Library.

Our J.K. Discussion Group has provided attenders with up-to-date information on sources and research experiences. The next discussion will be at 44 High Street, Sellaive, on Thursday, 13 February at 6 p.m.

To assist those who are just beginning research, a new "Let's Begin" booklet has just been produced. It outlines briefly basic first steps and the use of simple charts and sells for 50 cents. Together with a pedigree chart and a few family group charts this would make a suitable kit for a beginner. Perhaps you have a friend who would like to start.

More shelves are required at the library. A handy carpenter and/or painter could find his or her assistance much appreciated. Mr. Parsley has hung a professionally painted sign outside our Library, having donated both his time and his materials. Thankyou very much, now I will not have to explain the need to look around the corner of our plain brick wall frontage.

Mr. Wellington has prepared posters to help our publicity, and Shirley Johnson has organized a display at the Lindisfarne library during November. Shirley is now busy investigating the possible future printing of an old map of Hobart as a fund-raising effort for the Library. See Shirley's article in this journal.

May readers enjoy a memorable Christmas and a New Year of fulfilment.



LANCASTER BRANCH NEWS by Kerlene Nagle

Our Library has now been open for three months, and it has proved very popular. We are open Saturdays 1-4 pm and Wednesdays 2-4 pm. We are very pleased with the donations of books and money for the library that have been coming in since our opening. More is always needed. The State Council has given us a grant of two hundred dollars to set up the library and this is being used to supply equipment for the library i.e. shelves.

We are also busy carding our cemetery transcriptions and church records and the index cards are being kept at the library. Help is needed in carding and transcribing - if you can help contact a committee member.

We have had some very good speakers and topics over the past months and more are planned for the coming months. This month we are having a Queries and Answer session, a very popular topic in which anyone with a problem in their research can put the problem to the meeting to see if there is an answer to it. It is quite common for researchers to feel that they have a unique problem but when they present it at a meeting, they find that someone else has encountered the same or similar problem and has found a solution. In February we will have Wayne Shipp speaking on Shipping in the Tamar, and the Tamar region in general. This should be very informative.

In March we will be holding an Annual dinner. The location will be decided at a later date. More will be announced in the local media.

That's all till our next journal.

DIARY DATES: Dec 7 - Queries and Answers Night
No meeting Jan
Feb 1 - Shipping in the Tamar by Wayne Shipp
Mar 1 - Annual Dinner

BURNIE BRANCH NEWS by Bob Richards, V. Chairman, Burnie Branch.

It is pleasing to report that attendance has continued at an encouraging rate with average attendances of 30 at our monthly meetings.

Speakers/activities since August have included Mrs Nell Carey ("Early Pioneers of Houth and District"), Mr. Hennessey ("Photography for the Genealogist"), Mrs Albery ("Research in the U.K."), Trina Moule ("Regional Library Material Useful to the Genealogist") and a visit to the Burnie Pioneer Museum. A session was also held showing the usefulness of the I.G.I.

T.A.M.I.D.T. Committee has almost completed transcriptions of the Burnie (Wivenhoe) and Penguin cemeteries. Our Branch Library continues to grow, with our most recent acquisitions including some papers and journals from former G.S.T. member, the late Rev. Athol Broadfield. The Branch is excited to know that it will shortly have its own set of the latest 1981 I.G.I. (This will be possible due to the large number and amounts of donations from branch members and other interested people.)

Our final meeting for the year will be held in December and will take the form of an informal workshop and breakup, with a special effort towards taking photographs of our members on the occasion so that these may be included in the records of the society for posterity!

New publications

Genealogical Research Directory: The latest Directory is now available.

Entries in previous directories have not been repeated unless resubmitted by the contributor. The Directory is available for \$10.95 from the Library of Australian History, P.O. Box 795, North Sydney, NSW 2060. It is highly likely that copies will be available through this Society at reduced cost.

The Society of Australian Genealogists has just bought a new "Guide to the Library, 1982." The Library holdings of this long established society are extensive and important for both Australian and British research. Copies are available for \$4.50 post free from the Society of Australian Genealogists, Richmond Villa, 120 Kent Street, Sydney, NSW, 2000.

Also available from the same address is the 11th updated edition of "Compiling Your Family History", cost \$3.50 post free.

Library Notes

by THEO SHARPLES

The Central Library has received the 1981 edition of the INTERNATIONAL GENEALOGICAL INDEX. New members of the Society may be unaware of this useful research tool. It is an index on microfiche, compiled by the Genealogical Society of Utah, of parish registers and other similar records. Amongst other information, it indexes births, christenings and marriages, giving names of the parties concerned together with the place and date of the event. Reference numbers are given so that, if you want further details of a particular entry, you can write to Utah to get it.

This edition, which has cost your society \$1450, is our own property, not leased as was the case formerly. It has been greatly expanded in certain sections e.g. in Scotland and in some English counties. We have the complete set, which includes Central and Southern Europe, Scandinavia, North and South America and Miscellaneous countries (i.e. 'The Rest', which includes Australia, Asia and Africa). This latter section also indexes events AT SEA.

If your ancestor's name didn't appear in the previous edition, it could well be in this one. Do remember, however, there is still a great deal of such information waiting, world-wide, to be indexed.

Another recent acquisition which promises to be useful is the INDEX TO CIVIL MARRIAGES AND DEATHS IN QUEENSLAND, 1856-1899 on microfiche. Events are listed for Brisbane, for country areas and for the whole of Queensland. Some sections of the marriage entries are listed separately under BRIDES and BRIDES + GROOMS.

We expect to have, in the not-too-distant future, a reader-printer for use with I.G.I. We shall then be able to supply, at 30c. per sheet, print-outs for members either calling personally at the library or ordering from places outside Hobart. The print-out service will not apply to the Queensland index. A condition of owning this one is that it must be copied by hand only.

Other new acquisitions include Jane Cox and Timothy Padfield, TRACING YOUR ANCESTORS IN THE PUBLIC RECORD OFFICE, and Edward MacLysaght, BIBLIOGRAPHY OF IRISH FAMILY HISTORY.

A copy of Vol.1 of FROM CHAINS TO FREEDOM: A HISTORY OF THE GARTH/JELLETT FAMILY has been given to the library by its author, Mrs. Theis Mason of East Bentleigh, Victoria. This

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volume deals with the Garth family, one of those which came to Van Diemen's Land via Norfolk Island and settled in the area which is now Lower Sandy Bay, Hobart. The book has a comprehensive genealogy of the Garth family.

In September, we put into effect a system whereby it is intended that back copies of the journals which we receive on exchange will circulate among branches of the Society. If branch members would like to have any particular journals included in this scheme, please tell either Mrs. Judy Parnell, Co-ordinator of the Libraries Board, Mrs. Jean McKenzie, our Despatch Officer, or myself.

The Library List which appears in the journal is intended not only to let members know what has been received but also to act as a selected reference list for members unable to consult the card catalogue in the library. Reference to the lists in current and past issues of *TASMANIAN ANCESTRY* will reveal the contents of the library's collection.

Central Library hours over the Christmas - New Year period are:

Closed: Wednesday 22nd, 23rd December, 1982;
5th January, 1983.

Open: Wednesday 12th, 17th, 20th January, 1983.

Should visitors to Hobart wish to use the Library at times other than these, please ring either (002) 47 0313 (myself), (002) 25 3700 (Mrs. McKenzie) or (002) 43 7430 (Mrs. Johnson) to arrange for a special opening. Normal opening hours (Wed. 9.30 - 12.30 and Sat. 1.30 - 4.30) will resume in February.

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- TIME FOR DATES. Assembled by Gordon A. Joyce. (ms) 3pp.



Notes & Queries

LEWIS - CONWAY. Sarah WALKIN (nee LEWIS) died in NSW on 26 March 1888. Her death certificate gives birth place as Hobart. She was baptised 25 Dec 1802 St Phillips Church Sydney, with date of birth as 12 June 1802. But Hobart was not settled until 1805. She was married in 1819 in Sydney. Why is Hobart mentioned? Her parents were James LEWIS, Mariner, and Catherine CONWAY. Does anyone know of a Hobart connection with these people or any bright ideas about "where to go next"? please.
Mr J. McGrath, Lowe Street Butchery, NARRHOOR, Qld. 4560.

BIDWOOD. I have been handed a book which was found under a house in South Hobart. To my knowledge it has been there since 1950. Written inside the front is "E.A. BIDWOOD 1857". The finder is happy to give it to a descendant Mrs Lennie Carpenter, 6 Wentworth Street, South Hobart. 7000 Ph: 257948

FREEMAN. James b.1807 Kent, transported 1828 on "Benqal Merchant" married 1833 St Davids Church, Hobart, to Mary Anne BOYER (b.1814 London ??). Children of marriage Sarah, James, Mary, William, George, Thomas, all born Hobart It is possible Mary Anne (nee BOYER) later married James WHITEL and died 9 April 1871 in Hobart.

I am searching for details of James' death which have eluded me and information on Mary Anne (nee BOYER), her parents, arrival and second marriage details. Any information appreciated.

Mrs Lennie Carpenter, 6 Wentworth Street, South Hobart. 7000 Ph: 257948

ABBERTON. John. b.18¹/₄/9. Married Annie O'BERRA 1864 in Launceston. Their children were Mary Jane, Thomas Michael and perhaps another daughter, also a son who only lived one hour. John died 1878 at Evandale. Annie then married Patrick FAY and their children were Nellie, Linda, Albert, Popsy, James and Rose. Annie died 1908 at Evandale.

Can anyone please help with any information at all, however small, on John and Annie, especially seeking birth, arrival and parent details.

Mrs Lennie Carpenter, 6 Westworth Street, South Hobart. 7000

HALL. Thomas, age 22 when he married Matilda MADDOX (age 20) on 17 Jan 1880 at Ross, Tasmania. Matilda was the daughter of James MADDOX and Ellen ??? Please contact Mr K.J. Read, 7 Anulka Street, Howrah 7018 if you have any information.

HALL. Matilda (nee MADDOX), died 19 July 1946 in NSW. 9 known children: James (b. 1880), Mary Ann (b. 1882), Florence (b. 1884), Matilda (b.1886) Elizabeth (b.1888), Percy (b.1890), Edward (b.1893), Osborne (b.1896) and Lawrence (b.1902). All born in the Dailands/Campbell town area of Tasmania. Any information regarding Thomas Hall above, his wife's background or the dates of marriage and death of their children would be gratefully received. Contact Mr K.J. Read, 7 Anulka Street, Howrah, 7018.

SUMPTER, Thomas, b. 1860 at Hamilton, Tasmania. Parents Thomas and Mary (nee PURCELL). I am seeking information on descendants of Thomas and also interested in hearing from any other SUMPTERS or descendants living in Tasmania. Thomas Snr. was born in Rothwell, Northhamptonshire, England. Information to Mrs M.W. Perry, PO Box 370, Bairnsdale, Vic. 3875.

YOUNG, George (convict) 1820, and his wife Charlotte FOX (convict) 1825. George was born in Birmingham 1802. There were three boys and two girls to the marriage but apart from George (b.1828) and Mary Anne, no other names known. I would like to contact any descendants or would be grateful for any information. Mrs C. Leatham, 15 Baxter Crescent, Baxter, Vic. 3911.

PACKER, Frederick Alexander, and wife Ann Augusta (nee COU) arrived Tasmania 10 July 1852. Packer and his son Frederick Augustus Cou PACKER (clerk of the House of Assembly) were church organists at St Davids Cathedral. Any information about this family appreciated.
Cheryl Garland, 11 Barwon Avenue, Frankston, Vic. 3199.

NOTES & QUERIES

W STARBUCK, James and Elizabeth. My great-great-grandparents from Droxford, Hants, U.K., had ten children: George (b.1805), James Armstrong (b.1814), Henry (b.1820) and Bronlow (b.1822) and five daughters born at various times between the boys. We know little of the girls but do know that none of them emigrated. James Armstrong died at 27 years, and we assume he did not emigrate. William arrived in Sydney on the "Manover" in September 1854 under the Caroline Chisholm Emigration Scheme. In February 1855 he married a Mrs Naomi Standen who already had one son and one daughter. They then had two sons William and George (my grandfather). I believe that one or two of the brothers mentioned above also emigrated and settled in Tasmania. Two of my cousins and I are working on this family history and are hoping to have a reunion in June next year.
Any information please to Mrs Molly Ballard, 36 Seaview Street, Balgowlah, NSW.
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MAITLAND, Catherine. I am seeking information with no success to date, of the arrival or birth of Catherine MAITLAND in Tasmania. On 19 November 1849 at Buckland Church, she married Joseph LYNDON and was described as a widow. She used the name HENDERSON but at the birth of a daughter in 1850 and a son in 1854 she registered her maiden name as MAITLAND. Her death certificate shows she died on consumption at Spring Bay on 19 August 1863 and gives her age as 52 years. This would have made her in her late thirties when she married Joseph and so its probable that she had an earlier family of children.
Mrs Carol Deegan, Unit 3, 11 Gillham Avenue, Georgetown, Tas. 7253

BRADSHAW - JILLET. Would appreciate any information regarding Elizabeth BRADSHAW in NSW 1807, later Norfolk Island. Children James, William, Susannah (registered St Phillips, Sydney) born to Elizabeth BRADSHAW and Robert JILLET who later married in Hobart after all were evacuated in 1808.
Mrs K.G. Daley, 85 Leonard Avenue, Moonah West, 7009

A recent edition of Ar Aun L. Campbell, of 5 Wickham St, Berkenham, West Australia, writes to our former Secretary, Francis Travers, as follows:-

"I saw your comment regarding details of the service given by Karrakatta Cemetery being found via the New Zealand Genealogist. As you may have seen in Western Ancestor our Society, Western Australian Genealogical Society, has a copy of the microfiche from Karrakatta, by kindness of the Cemetery Board.

I am writing this letter to offer any follow up you may care to ask for on the Karrakatta Cemetery graves; I gather the grave details you were interested in were for yourself. If you would like details from the monumental inscriptions of any graves please do not hesitate to ask me. Some of our members have made a start on recording the stones but it will be some time before that will be complete, years I think! I can also take a photo of any stones if required, I would have to ask for payment on that but other wise I only ask a 5AF.

I would be happy to assist any members of your Society in this way.

I think there is a need for a lot more inter working between societies in this way, we do not have to be "professionals" and put our hand out for everything we do. I have no Tassie connections so there are no ties in my offer, however I will be disappointed if you do not ask for some information!

Now I suppose I should ask for any information that comes your way as to WA Strays or similar information. As you may have noticed, I am editor of Western Ancestor, and as such always looking out for a story or article for publication!

WHAT ARE PATRON SHEETS? Patron sheets is the technical name for printed copies from the International Genealogical Index microfiche. Mr Denys Luckin offers this helpful information on how to obtain them- Patron sheets are available to researchers if the batch number on the microfiche consists of digits only and the third digit is less than four. If a patron sheet is wanted, the following procedure is required. Send the Batch Number and Serial Number to the Librarian, Latter Day Saints Library, 285 Heidelberg Road, Northcote, Victoria, 3070, together with a stamped addressed envelope. She will then send you a completed "Photoduplication Order" to be sent to the Genealogical Department, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 40 East North Temple Street, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84140, together with \$051 plus return postage. The charge is actually 75 cents per exposure, with a minimum of \$051.

NOTES & QUERIES

FREEZE ON BRITISH POSTAL CHARGES : Amazing news! Needless to say, it will not be for long, until April 1983 in fact.

BRITISH POSTAL STAMPS : Available at the Hobart Library. You may obtain your own by writing to the British Post Office, Philatelic Bureau, 20 Brandon St, Edinburgh, EH3 5TT, Scotland. 29p is the present charge for an airmail letter from U.K. Send money with order!

COSTS OF BRITISH POSTAL CERTIFICATES : The cost of obtaining full copies of certificates of births, deaths and marriages by mail will increase on 1 April 1982 to £5.10 for Scotland and £10.10 for England. These rates include return airmail postage to Australia.

CENSUS RETURNS FOR ENGLAND AND WALES : The fee for the postal searches of the 1891 and 1901 Census returns has been increased to £14 (sterling). Don't forget that the Family History Society in the area you are interested in may be undertaking census-indexing work. See the book review in the June journal on census indexing.

GIFT TO LIBRARY : Mrs J.E. McLennan of Scottsdale has very kindly donated two important books to the Society's library. They are
Tasmania's North East : a comprehensive history of N.E. Tas.
and its people, by Hon. A. U. Loane
Scott's New Country : reflections of Scottsdale from its
origins to the present. Compiled and
edited by Phil Page, Eileen Honkway and Jeff Jennings for the
Commemoration of the N.E. Agricultural and Pastoral Society.

WEBBER REUNION : Descendants of ROBERT & MARY WEBBER of "Piermont", Swansea, are planning a reunion on 22 and 23 January 1983. This will be held in Hobart at the Mt. Stuart Hall. Children of the couple were Jane (Mrs Thomas TRAVERS), Elizabeth (Mrs John PERKINS KING), Sedina (Mrs Edward WOODLAND and William JACK), Maria. Sons were Walter, John (married Hannah PICKETT) and William.
Anyone interested please contact Frances and Terry Travers, 24 Bitcham Road, Claremont, Tasmania, 7011 (DD2 493064). We would like to hear from anyone who is connected to this family.

GARTH, John Richard, died 12 March 1878 aged 51 yrs
MUIR, James Matthew, beloved husband of Elizabeth Muir, died 2 August 1931 aged 78 yrs
Contact is sought with descendants of the above, whose names appear on the same tombstone (Queenborough Cemetery No. 816) as my infant grand-uncle Frederick Francis SALTER, died 13 October 1883, aged 4 yrs 5 mth, son of Edmund James SALTER and Marion Ellerslie MUIR.
Any information please to Jan Dickens, 14 Sea Breeze Road, Narrow Neck, Devonport, Auckland 9, NEW ZEALAND.

Apologies We had a nice letter from Mrs COY, thanking us for our work, and pointing out that her name has been incorrectly listed under last issue's New Members as COX. Thank you for telling us, Mrs Coy, and we do apologise.

The Archives Counter Theo Sharples asks us to note that visitors to Archives can use the baptism, marriage and burial forms that are available on the counter at Archives, and are provided to make it easier to copy information from microfilm. Theo points out that it is much easier to copy onto a form that has the same layout as the file. Apparently the marriage forms (pre 1900) have been so little used that Archives don't plan to print any more! So get busy and use them when you are ancestor hunting.

Australasian Genealogical Congress - a reminder The New Zealand Society of Genealogists will host the above congress to be held from 13-16 May 1983, at the University of Waikato New Zealand. The principal guest speaker will be Mrs Elizabeth Simpson. For further details, send a long self-addressed envelope and reply paid postage to the convenor, Mrs Elizabeth Barlow, P.O. Box 169, Cambridge, New Zealand. Contact our member Bob Wellington if you are thinking of attending. Bob is available after hours on 43 7723.

SOCIETY PUBLICITY AND SALES

TASKWORTH ANCESTRY (International Standard Serial Number 0153-0177) is the official journal of the Society, and is published quarterly in March, June, September and December. News, articles of interest or scholarship, research notes and queries are welcomed. Each issue is priced at \$2 to non-members. Current issues are free to members and some back copies are obtainable for \$2.

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JOURNAL

Family History News & Digest - from the Federation of Family History Societies (to which we belong). This is published in England but gives an outline of what is happening in many places.

- a quarterly journal which we obtain in bulk and sell to our members for \$2.50. A list of those who wish to reserve copies is at the GST library, Bellerive, to which more names can be added. Only a few extra copies are ordered each quarter.

BRANCHES can obtain any of the above for resale or orders can be placed through Despatch Officer. PLEASE ADD POSTAGE.



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Application for Membership forms can be obtained from Branch or GST Secretary and can be returned with appropriate dues to a Branch Treasurer, or sent from out of state to the GST Treasurer c/- Box 5400, G.P.O., Hobart 7001. Dues will also be accepted at Branch General Meetings or at the Library.

The Central Library is at 3 Percy Street, Bellerive, and some Branches also have a library. Access is free to members but all users of the International Genealogical Index (U.K., Cent. Europe, Misc which contains data for Australia etc) are asked for a small fee. Books, journals from various genealogical societies, index to transcribed tombstones, register of family names and family charts are at the library and books and notes may be purchased here.

Donations to the Library Fund (\$2 & over) are an allowable tax deduction. Gifts of family records, books, maps, photographs etc are most welcome.

Research is handled on a voluntary basis in each Branch. Simple queries from members and the public will be answered upon receipt of postage and envelope. A register of Member's research interests is kept in a card file and reference to this file will be made for distant members. Cemetery transcription index may also be helpful. Non-members may obtain data from this index and have their family names entered in this file for \$3. Duplication of research is often avoided by so doing.

A list of members willing to undertake record-searching on a PRIVATE basis can be obtained if records outside the GST library are required. The Society takes no responsibility for such private arrangements.

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CLERICAL ASSISTANCE is always required as all branches transcribe cemetery and tombstone records. Branch officers or TAMIOT co-ordinators would welcome offers of help, the tasks are simple and often increase friendships. The Society's Librarian also welcomes similar assistance, phone 002-476313, and such tasks can often be done at home.

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