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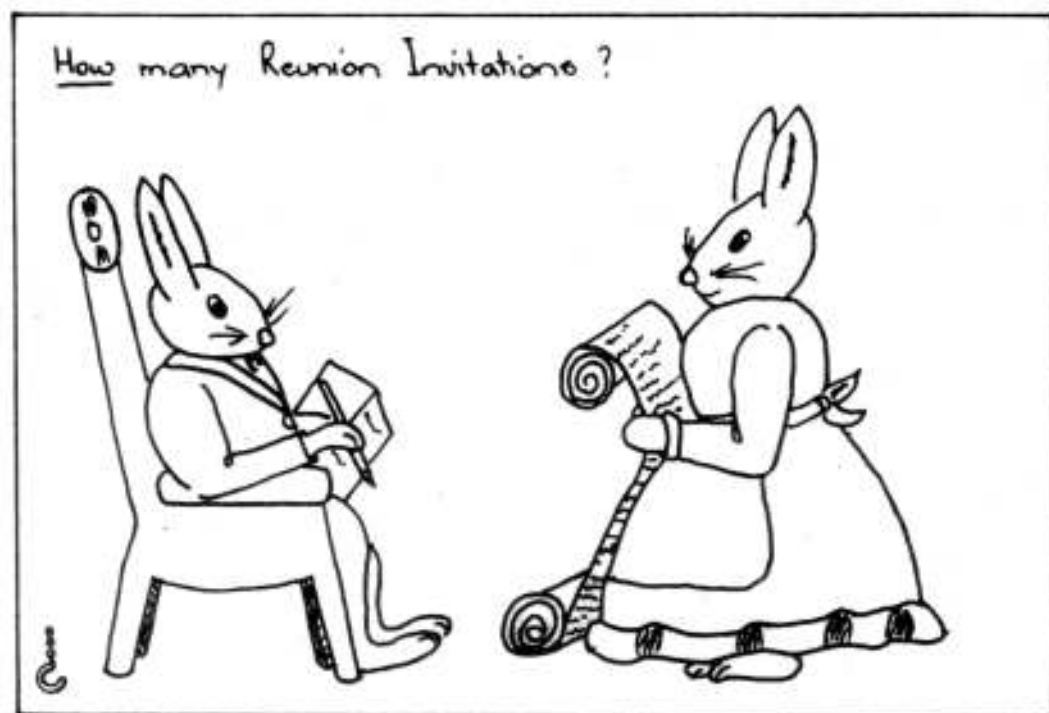
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From a cemetery in Essex, U.K.:
Remember me as you pass by,
As you are now so once was I.
As I am now, you soon will be,
Therefore prepare to follow me.

Added later:- To follow you I'm not content,
Until I know which way you went.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Our first State Secretary, Andrea Gerrard, has a new baby daughter. Our best wishes go to Andrea and her husband Ron, and our grateful thanks for all Andrea's hard work on behalf of the Society.

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MOSTLY ABOUT KEW

by
Theo Sharples

For a long time now, I have been faced with the brain-teasing question of how to find the place of birth of the first of my father's direct ancestors to live in Tasmania. I have tried all the more usual channels; I.G.I. doesn't know him, there was no inquest after he drowned in Ralph's Bay, no tombstone inscription, no will, no letters of administration, no mention by name in shipping lists; in fact, no nothing. So, reasoning that as M.P.A. (My Problem Ancestor) was a bounty passenger to Van Diemen's Land, he would have had business with a government department, my husband and I paid a visit to the Public Record Office at Kew, where the archives of English government departments are kept.

Before proceeding to the Reference Room, we had to obtain a reader's ticket each. Having done so, we are readers for life and can use the facilities at Kew whenever we wish. P.R.O. Kew, is a new and apparently spacious building, especially by comparison with the premises at Portugal St where we had a few days previously, done some successful census-exploring for a friend in Tasmania. Staff members were pleasant and helpful and my only real complaint would have to be that the Reference Room staff interviews its clients from one of those high counters, up on a platform, where the chin of a person like me barely reaches the edge of the counter.

The Reference Room contains class lists, or indexes, clearly set out and labelled, referring to government instrumentalities, the armed forces, etc. Having inspected the ones suggested by the assistant at the counter, I found what appeared to be the very things I needed and we proceeded to the adjoining Langdale Room (so named after Baron Langdale, a former Keeper of the Rolls).

The procedure for getting the document(s) you require is quite simple. First, you ask at the counter in the Langland Room for a seat number. You are given a pocket "bleeper" with the same number. Then you return to the Reference Room where the computer keyboards and visual display units are situated. They are simple enough for anyone but a complete moron to use; a one-finger typist can use the keyboard as long as he/she follows the instructions given. First you have to "key in" (type)

your reader's ticket number, seat number and the reference number(s) of the documents you want (up to 3 at a time). If you do it correctly, the computer replies on the V.D.U. screen "Good" or "Thank you . Now do such-and-such". If you don't, it says politely "Sorry, you have made a mistake. Please do such-and-such". You then go back to your seat, or wander around the Reference Room, or go downstairs to the restaurant, since you may have to wait some time to get your document(s) if the staff is having a busy day. When the material is ready to be collected, your pocket bleeper will both bleep and flash a light, so you can't say no-one told you! Then you go back to the Langdale Room, collect your document(s) and settle down at your allotted seat to work.

We had several references to check. There were letters referring to the emigration of M.P.A. and to the fact that a form had been sent to him to be filled in. There was also a register giving names and addresses of people who had completed and returned their applications but - would you believe - the vital name was not there, although others were listed around the date that would have been appropriate. The latter half of the register was completely blank. The assistant from whom I then sought help said, "I don't think this one was ever recorded". So near and yet so far, thought I, pondering what to do next.

"Next" happened at New Register House in Edinburgh. When I presented the meagre bit of information which is all I've ever had to work on, the assistant said, "Forget it - you haven't got enough information to work on". I'm not the sort of girl to "forget it" when I've travelled 12,000 miles to achieve something, especially a great-great-grandfather. Two weeks later, in Carlisle, we had a chat over breakfast with a Canadian man whose friend had had a similar problem. He had sought, and got, what he wanted from Lloyd's Register of Shipping, working on the theory that if his ancestor's ship was insured, there might be a list of passengers held by the insurers.

So I wrote to Lloyd's, received an acknowledgement and a promise of further communication when they'd done some searching, and in due course received their reply. They gave me some information about the ship, limited because there was some uncertainty about the ownership of the vessel at the time about which I inquired. I didn't get the details I wanted about M.P.A., but they did accompany

the letter with information sheets to help with further research. Sources listed included Lloyd's Marine Collection, available in the Guildhall Library, London, other records in Britain concerning registry of shipping and seamen at 31 December 1978, several useful addresses in Australia and N.Z. concerning shipping, and other addresses in the U.K. also dealing with marine affairs and historical research about this.

Although I didn't get the answer I wanted, I most heartily appreciate and acknowledge the help I did receive from this source.

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READING ABOUT TASMANIAN HISTORY -
A PERSONAL VIEW
by Hon. W.A. Neilson A.C.

Whilst I read Tasmanian History for pleasure, I have now a devouring greed to know more about the people and to a lesser extent the events which shaped our history.

The first members of my father's family came to this place in 1839. Within ten years of their arrival they had done well enough to help others to come here but premature death put paid to any chance of making a family fortune.

What sort of people were they? Because most of my father's ancestors died before I was old enough to know them, and the remainder before I had developed an interest in them or their forebears, I have no way of answering this question except by trying to judge the generality of that segment of the Tasmanian population to which they belonged. I am therefore in almost the same position as the new settler who may have arrived in Australia twelve months ago. He and I must go to the books about Tasmanian history.

I do, however, have one advantage. I have been pottering about for many years reading a wide miscellany of the ever-growing volume of books about Tasmania. Most of those commercially produced leave me feeling dissatisfied. Whilst my busiest years in politics prevented me from reading almost anything except the files, reports and other documents necessary to make decisions, I am now making up for lost time. I believe I am beginning to know where to go in order to enjoy Tasmanian history. Frankly, I find the papers of the Tasmanian Historical Research Association the most reliable source of interesting information.

After reading one of the few comprehensive Tasmanian histories, either John West, Fenton or Giblin, I would recommend that the new Tasmanian turn his attention to the papers of the T.H.R.A. Having been a member for many years without ever attending a meeting, I am able to say to those who cannot be bothered with meetings - join the Association for the pleasure of having the papers, three or four of which are published in each issue of the Association's quarterly journal.

In the thirty years since the formation of the T.H.R.A., papers have dealt with a multitude of issues from the

days before Bowen arrived here up to the time of the Ogilvie Government.

In the earliest issues, considerable debate raged about Tasmanian University historian and economist Ken Dallas' view that the main reason for settlement in Australia was economic, rather than for the purpose of dumping convicts. Among T.H.R.A. historians who delivered papers stating their opinions on this issue were Malcolm McRae, John Reynolds, D.A. Davie and N.J. Holland, whilst Michael Roe produced a copy of a document believed to be the draft of a communication dated 24th October 1786, intended for the signature of Lord Stanley. This document had previously been unknown in Australia, but apparently was sent by an officer of the British Home Office to a colleague in the Colonial Office on 9th July 1906. Another fascinating document published by the T.H.R.A. was a despatch by Colonial Secretary J.E. Bicheno in which he sets out a frank opinion about all the colonial newspapers of 1847.

One of the strengths of the T.H.R.A. has been the active part played by the staffs of the State Archives. In the early days State Archivists Bob Sharman and Peter Eldershaw were obviously motivating forces and it is pleasing to know that not only is Geoff Stillwell in charge of the Tasmanian collection, including the Allport and Crowther collections, but he is also chairman of the Tasmanian Historical Research Association. (Incidentally, the annual subscription of sixteen dollars can be paid at his office at the State Library).

Some of the most fascinating T.H.R.A. studies are, of course, biographical, and amongst those which particularly interested me were the papers on John Davies (Jewish convict, journalist, actor and parliamentarian), George Parker Fitzgerald and Henry Jones, as well as John Reynolds' papers about the Clarks of Rosebank and the great Tasmanian Premier W.R. Giblin.

The first patron of the Association was Professor E. Morris Miller - much beloved "Mozzie" of the students he painstakingly told he would never fail. The meticulous research he put into his wonderful "Governors and Pressmen" has been applied to some of the early papers he contributed to the study of the nineteenth Century press. There are very few items of note published about the history of the Australian Labor Party in Tasmania but two T.H.R.A. papers by Malcolm McRae are perhaps the

best things available. The writings of Michael Denholm and Neil Batt give some insight into the Premiership of Joe Lyons and Albert Ogilvie.

Richard Davies has provided very interesting knowledge about the connections between Irish and Tasmanian politics, partly through his studies of the activities of one of the most fascinating of Tasmania's politicians, Edmund Dwyer-Gray. For those interested in Tasmanian education, there is very little commercial material available apart from the excellent work of Clifford Reeves. However the T.H.R.A. has helped to fill the void with fine studies on Maxwell Miller by Brian Purkis, "The Gell Job" by Geoffrey Stephens, "Education in Northern Tasmania" by L.S. Bethel and papers by Bill Oates and Oliver Heywood. There are, of course, a number of books about the Tasmanian aborigines, but knowledge in this area has been increased by M.C.I. Levy, N.J.B. Plomley, Vivienne Rae Ellis and Ann McMahon in their papers for the T.H.R.A.

Back copies of the T.H.R.A. Journal can be consulted in the "Serials" section of the Tasmanian Library. I understand that there are also some copies of past issues for sale at five dollars each.

To make sure that the Association's valuable work continues, more membership is needed.

In the words of the very first issue, "the knowledge and enthusiasm for historical study of a relatively large number of people in this State should not be allowed to run to waste through diffusion and lack of a medium."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Meetings of the T.H.R.A. are held monthly and are most informative and enjoyable. Recent speakers were the eminent historian Professor Geoffrey Serle, who spoke about his new biography of Sir John Monash, and the problems of biographers in general, and Mr Bill Oates the author of "Backhouse and Walker in Van Diemen's Land". At March and April meetings, papers will be presented on "The Importance of the Wreck of the Sydney Cove" and "The Care and Education of the Poor in Colonial Tasmania". The Society has received a donation of a large number of back issues of the THRA journals. A full list of articles from these can be obtained on request.

Library Notes

by THEO SHARPLES

Indexes to Birth, Deaths & Marriages

The Central Library now has on microfiche, indexes to records in both Queensland and N.S.W., 1856-1899.

The Queensland index is to deaths and marriages but not births, as this is considered an invasion of privacy. The entries are divided, for various periods, into sections for Brisbane, Country and Queensland as a whole. Entries for marriages are listed under brides and bridegrooms, so one can crosscheck if necessary. If you want to order a certificate from the Registrar General in Brisbane, make sure that the information you forward when ordering includes the name of the index, the year, the registration number listed and the information concerning the person being researched. The certificate will cost \$8.00.

This index may not be copied on a reader-printer machine, but may be copied by hand.

The N.S.W. index is to the Registry of Births, Deaths and Marriages 1856-1899. Certificates from the Principal Registrar and from local registries in N.S.W. now cost \$8.00. If the applicant provides the relevant number of an item from a pre-1900 register, the cost is \$6.00, from the Principal Registrar only. It assists identification if the applicant can provide other details e.g. age, birthplace, name of spouse of deceased person, or a list of possible record numbers where exact details of the event are not known. There may be a charge for each entry checked.

Although the period indicated in the title of this index is 1856-1899, it actually includes pre-1856 records, gathered from various sources. State registration in N.S.W. began on 1 March 1856; church registers were kept before this time and copies were transferred to the Registrar-General in 1856. Acts to authorize registration in N.S.W. of births, deaths and marriages by the various churches were passed as follows:

- 1825 Church of England
- 1834 Roman Catholic (Church of Rome)
Presbyterian Church (Church of Scotland)
- 1839 Wesleyan Methodist Society
- 1840 Congregational and Baptist (Independent) Churches

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Before these years some records were kept e.g. the first Church of England ones refer to the First Fleet before its arrival in Sydney in 1788. As has happened elsewhere, many original records were either not made at all or not retained.

The years 1787-1831 are covered in chronological registers of baptisms, burials and marriages, compiled from a number of sources. In some cases, no other records of the events exist; some are recorded elsewhere in greater detail.

1856-1899 Baptisms and births are indexed within each surname in alphabetical order of fathers' Christian names e.g. the names of the children of Albert Smith are indexed before those of the children of Daniel Smith, regardless of the order of the children's own names.

Ex-nuptial baptisms and births are indexed in a separate group at the end, but this group is indexed in alphabetical order of mothers' Christian names to 1869; 1870-1899 the order is alphabetical by the child's name.

Burials and deaths are indexed within each surname in alphabetical order of first Christian name of the deceased as shown in the register. Before 1856 age and year are shown; after 1856 these are shown if parents' names are not given.

Marriages are usually in separate alphabetical sequences for brides and bridegrooms. Each marriage is indexed under both names.

Throughout the index, surnames are arranged in strict alphabetical order. Abbreviations such as Mc or St are arranged as if spelt out Mac or Saint.

A set of notes, of which the above is a summary, is available at the library for use with the N.S.W. Index.

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HOW FAMILY OF BROMLEY KENT, ENGLAND by C.B. Grubb.

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Doncaster Archives Department - Guide for visitors - 4pp leaflet
The Nottinghamshire Record Office & Southwell Diocesan Record Office -
Notes for the guidance of Visitors. 7pp leaflet

OTHER SOURCES

- The Borthwick Institute of Historical Research (University of York) -
Leaflet & Catalogue of Publications.
The West Riding (of Yorkshire) Registry of Deeds - An introductory
Guide by J.T.F. Nussey. 4pp leaflet
The Yorkshire Archaeological Society - a brief outline. 4pp leaflet.
St Catherine's House, London (Registry of Births, Deaths & Marriages) -
List of code used in index entries. 2pp
Reference checking system for applicants for Certificates. 2pp
Map of London with location.
Society of Genealogists, London. Using the Library. 18pp
Finding your way about the Library. 2pp leaflet
Examples of Handwriting 1550-1650 by W.S.F. Buch. 72pp

REGIONAL FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETIES

- Doncaster - South Yorkshire
Directory of Members Interests. 20pp
Index to 1851 Census Vol 2 Norton & Campsall 28pp
Nottinghamshire
Members Interests 38pp
Records Series Vol xviii Monumental Inscriptions
Bestwood, Blyth, Bulcote, Burton Joyce, Cromwell & Lowdham. 44pp

TASMANIAN (VAN DIEMEN'S LAND) HISTORICAL RECORDS

P. H. MACFIE B.A. Family Historian

Searches for convict & free arrival records, birth, baptism, marriage, death and cemetery records, colonial government correspondence, military & shipping records, census returns, legal & work records, addresses, names & work-sites, photographs of the above.

ADDRESS: DULCOT
RICHMOND
TASMANIA 7025
Phone: 002 - 622114

Book Review

GRAVE REFLECTIONS by Jan Davidson & Helen Doxford is an alphabetical listing of burial sites in the Central Goldfields area of Victoria, with a selection of inscriptions of tombstones of interest.

It is the first of what is hoped to be a series of similar books which, when complete, will list all known burial grounds in Victoria. The area covered in this Central Goldfields area is from the Sunraysia Highway on the west to the Calder Highway on the east, Moliagul in the north and Waubra in the south. It includes Castle-maine, Daylesford, Avoca and Bealiba, but not Bendigo or Ballarat. All cemeteries listed are shown on a map at the beginning of the book and, as well, clear details are given to locate every site.

In addition to this, the condition of the cemetery, as it was when visited by the authors, is given and, where only a few (or no) memorials remain, this too is recorded. Selected inscriptions are printed in full and many of them are accompanied by photographs. Often historical notes have been added and these always contain a reference for those who wish to read further. All names are indexed and for anyone interested in this area a Bibliography would be invaluable.

As denominational references appear to be limited to sections of cemeteries, it would seem that, in most cases at least, Victorian cemeteries are community ones rather than denominational as many of our Tasmanian ones are. I personally would have liked to have seen included an indication of size - such as the number of memorials and/or number of known burials - together with the period of use and whether any burial records exist. However, I know many of the problems included in finding this information and can well understand why they may not have been able to include this in the book.

Taken as a whole, it is an extremely useful, informative and well presented book, well worth looking at even if you have no interest either in Victoria or in the Central Goldfields.

Shirley Johnson

Editor's Note: The authors have kindly donated a copy to the Society's Library.

Exchange Journals

JOURNALS OF OTHER SOCIETIES

As mentioned in the December issue, we do not have enough space to list the contents of each journal, fascinating though they are. Now that they are circulating around Branch libraries, you may be able to peruse them directly, but for those who do not have ready access, don't forget that a member (Ann Doble) has stencilled lists for each journal and these can be provided upon request.

We list below the journals received, and hope to be able to keep up to date now that we have dealt with the backlog. All the work of journal and book listing is done by John Harrison. Thank you, John, for all the hard work you put in.

- ANCESTOR (Genealogical Society of Victoria) December 1982
ANCESTRAL SEARCHER (Heraldry and Genealogical Society of Canberra) September 1982 and December 1982. Also Index to Vols 1-4 (1976-1981)
BIRMINGHAM & MIDLAND SOC FOR GENEALOGY & HERALDRY. Directory of Members Interests (July/December 1982)
BERKSHIRE FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY. Autumn 1981, Winter 1981-2, Spring 1982, Summer 1982, Autumn 1982. Also Members Interests Booklet and a handlist of Parish Registers and transcripts of Parish Registers deposited in the Berkshire Record Office and Reading Reference Library (July 1980)
BRISTOL & AVON FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY. Summer 1982, Autumn 1982
CAMBRIDGESHIRE FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY. May 1982, August 1982
DERBYSHIRE FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY. December 1981
FAMILY HISTORY NEWS AND DIGEST (Federation of Family History Societies) Autumn 1982
GENEALOGISTS MAGAZINE. (Society of Genealogists, London). September 1982, December 1982
GENERATION (Genealogical Society of Queensland). June, September 1982.
HEREFORDSHIRE FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY. Spring 1982, Summer 1982. Also Directory of Members Interests No 1.
HERTFORDSHIRE PEOPLE. (Hertfordshire Family & Population History Society). Spring 1981, Autumn 1981. Directory of Members Interests No 1, 1981
INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY FOR BRITISH GENEALOGICAL & FAMILY HISTORY NEWSLETTER. January/March 1982, July/September 1982, October/December 1982
HISTORIC AUSTRALIA. January 1982, September/October 1982
LETTE LINEAGE LETTERS, Part No 2, July 1982
MIDLAND ANCESTOR. (Birmingham & Midland Society for Genealogy and Heraldry) September 1982, December 1982
NEW ZEALAND GENEALOGIST. August 1982, September 1982
NORTH CHESHIRE FAMILY HISTORIAN. (North Cheshire Family History Society). September 1982, December 1982
O'TUAMA (Journal of the TOOMEY one name group). June 1982, September 1982
PROGENITOR (The Genealogical Society of the Northern Territory). January 1982
QUEENSLAND FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY NEWSLETTER. December 1982
QUEENSLAND FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY JOURNAL. August 1982
SOUTH AUSTRALIAN GENEALOGIST. October 1982, January 1983. Members Directory Spring 1980 (Supplement No 3)
SOUTH EAST FAMILY HISTORY GROUP. Members' Directory No 2 1982
SOUTH WALES FAMILY HISTORY JOURNAL. Summer 1982
SUFFOLK ROOTS (Suffolk Family History Society). July 1982, October 1982
TIMESPAN (Nepean Family History Society). October 1982
TIDMOUTH TERRITORY (Genealogical Society of the Northern Territory). Nov 1982
ULSTER LINK (Genealogical Society of Ulster). July/August 1982
VLAMSE STAM (Family History Society of Belgium). July/August 1982, Jan 1982, February 1982, April 1982, May 1982, June 1982, August 1982
WESTERN ANCESTOR (West Australian Genealogical Society). September 1982. Directory of Members Interests 1982
WILTSHIRE FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY JOURNAL. Summer 1982, Autumn 1982
YORKSHIRE ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY, FAMILY HISTORY & POPULATION STUDIES SECTION NEWSLETTER. June 1982, August 1982, October 1982, December 1982
THE 1788-1820 GAZETTE (Organ of the 1788-1820 Association). June 1982, October 1982, December 1982.

EXCHANGE JOURNALS

FAMILY HISTORY NEWS & DIGEST : A digest of records and the activities of family history societies in England. It is a good way to keep up with happenings world wide. Our bulk order for 1982 was misplaced in England but an order for 1983 has been placed for 30 copies. Would members please confirm your previous order or place new orders with the Despatch Officer. Present price is \$2.60 plus postage where applicable.

OTHER SOCIETIES - THEIR JOURNALS AND ACTIVITIES

DESCENT : The journal of the Society of Australian Genealogists which is the oldest, and largest Society in Australia, celebrated its fiftieth anniversary in September 1982, has over 7,000 members and, not surprisingly, a professionally produced journal of high quality. Apart from the intrinsic interest of its articles and book reviews, the journal is essential reading for enabling one to keep up with the constantly changing genealogical scene, and provides information about the accessions to its own extensive library. "Guide to the Library" 1982 and another useful publication, the 11th updated edition of "Compiling Your Family History" are available from the Society's address (Richmond Villa, 120 Kent St, Sydney NSW 2000) for \$4.50 and \$3.50 respectively, post free. Also available from the Society are tapes of its recent family history course lectures and training sessions. To pick out a few at random: Tape no 3, "Using the 1828 Census", No 4, "The Archives Office of NSW", No 5, "Irish Research No.1/Immigration to NSW", No 7, "Irish Research No.2/Basic Sources in Ireland", No 9, "Genealogical Sources in NSW", No 11, "Irish Research No.3/A Case Study", No 12, "Using Overseas Records", No 13, "The International Genealogical Index". The tapes cost \$5.00 or \$6.00 if ordered by post.

The Society holds one of the only four complete copies of Boyd's Marriage Index, a typescript index of some seven million marriage entries from English parish registers during the period 1538-1837.

A major article in the September journal is a study of a migrant lacemaker, and tells how the family emigrated to Calais, had to leave at the time of political and social unrest in 1848 and how they then emigrated to Australia and their fortunes afterwards. The December 1982 journal contains details of the Society's Golden Jubilee, an article on Wearne of Cornwall and Australia and a fascinating article on the mighty cemetery transcription undertaken by the Society at Rookwood Cemetery - over 75,000 graves! This description gives a number of memorial inscriptions, of great historical and human interest. I particularly liked the one inscribed in phonetic shorthand commemorating the death of a brother of Sir Isaac Pitman, and the final quotation in the article from a grave of 1898 "Be Ready Rates, That's All".

Congratulations to the Society of Australian Genealogists on their Golden Jubilee, and many thanks for all you offer to genealogists throughout Australia.

FAMILY HISTORY AWARD

The logical follow-on to genealogical (or any other) research is to make known the results of that research to those who are likely to be interested in it. If your research efforts have reached the point where you have a family history to give to the world, why not do so this year?

The C.S.G. will make a Family History Award for which entries must be presented by August 31st 1983. They may be in published or MS form and should be sent to your nearest branch library, where they will be displayed before judging.

Two entries have been received already. The Committee looks forward to receiving further entries for this, the Society's first Family History Award.

LIFE WASN'T MEANT TO BE EASY !

by Bertha Rolfe

Among some letters I received from England written last century, was an apprenticeship form or certificate for Henry Blatchly, an ancestor of my father.

It states that "Henry Blatchly of 7 High Street, Portland Town, doth put himself Apprentice to George Bartlett of No 20 Earlett East in the Parish of Marylebone in the above county Tin Plate Worker".

He was to serve 7 years from July 1845. "The said Apprentice his said Master faithfully shall serve, his Secrets keep, his lawful commands everywhere shall gladly do. He shall do no damage to his said Master, nor see it done of others, but that he to his Power shall let or forthwith give Warning".

"He shall not contract Matrimony within the said Term. He shall not play at Cards, Dice, Tables or any other unlawful Games. He shall not haunt Taverns or Playhouses, nor absent himself from his said Master's Service Day or Night unlawfully".

All this was to be done in return for instruction and with no pay till 14 July 1847. Also Mr Henry Blatchly Snr "shall find unto his son sufficient Meat, Drink, Lodging and all other Necessaries during the said Term" and after "the said George Bartlett do further covenant to pay unto the said apprentice, 3 shillings the first year, 4 shillings 2nd year, 5 shillings 3rd year ..." (text confused) ... "7 in the last year".

Also Henry "doth by and with the consent of his Father doth Agree to make good all lost time whether arising from negligence or illness previous to the Commencement of Wages and afterwards at the End of Each Year previous to any Rise of Wages".

The father Henry Blatchly "do further agree to see that his son the said Apprentice do faithfully serve His Master from 6 to 8 in Summer and from 7 to nine 9 in winter".

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Working 14 hours a day one wonders what time there was for Playhouses or Taverns, and with no pay for two years what money there was for Cards, Dice or other unlawful games.

Life certainly was not meant to be easy, The Metal Worker of today can see what a long way they have come thanks to the Unions.

of 7 High St. South in Town
doth put himself Apprentice to George Bartlett of 20 Carlisle East in the Parish
of Marylebone in the above County Tin Plate Worker

to learn his Art, and with him (after the manner of an Apprentice) to serve from the fourteenth day of July
1845 unto the full End and Term of seven Years

from thence next following, to be fully complete and ended. DURING which term the said Apprentice his said Master faithfully shall serve, his Secrets keep, his lawful Commands everywhere gladly do. He shall do no Damage to his said Master, nor see it done of others, but that he to his Power shall let or forthwith give Warning to his said Master of the same. He shall not waste the Goods of his said Master nor lend them unlawfully to any. He shall not contract Matrimony within the said Term. He shall not play at Cards, Dice, Tables, or any other unlawful Games, whereby his said Master may have any loss wth. his own Goods, or others, during the said Term. Without License from his said Master he shall neither Buy nor Sell. He shall not haunt Taverns or Playhouses, nor absent himself from his said Master's Service Day or Night unlawfully; but in all Things as a faithful Apprentice he shall behave himself towards his said Master, and all his, during the said Term. **And** the said Master in consideration of such faithful Services as aforesaid

doth unto the 14 July 1847 doth Covenant promise and agree to perform with the said Henry Blatchley that he the said George Bartlett

shall Teach his said Apprentice, in the same Art of Tin Plate Worker that he can, shall Teach and Instruct, or cause to be taught and instructed and the said Henry Blatchley do further agree to find unto his said Son sufficient Meat, Drink, Lodging, and all other Necessaries during the said Term. **and that after the 14 July 1847 he the**

Said George Bartlett do further Covenant promise and agree to pay unto the said apprentice 3 Shillings the first year 4 Shillings 2^d year 5 Shillings the 3^d year & the 4th year & the last year of the said Term and the said Henry Blatchley doth by and with the Consent of His Father doth agree to make good all lost Time wether arising from Negligence or Illness Previous to the Commencement of Wages and after Wages at the End of each year Previous to any Rise of Wages

And for the True Performance of all and every the said Covenants and Agreements, either of the said Parties bindeth himself unto the other by these Presents. **In Witness** whereof the said Parties to these Presents have hereunto set their Hands and Seals, the Day of _____ in the year of our Lord One Thousand

Eight Hundred and Forty and the said Henry Blatchley do further agree to see that his Son the said Apprentice do faithfully serve His Master from 6 to 8 o'clock
Signed, sealed, and delivered, } and from 7 to 9 in Winter
in the presence of _____

News from Branches

HOBART BRANCH NEWS by Lilian Watson
Chairman
Hobart Branch

Though general meetings are not held in December and January each year, there has been much activity centered on our GST Library here at Bellerive.

Each summer we welcome members and visitors from distant places and are happy when they discover material relevant to their ancestry. Thanks are due to the Hobart members who staff the Library during the holiday period as well as all during the year. Mind you, they all seem to enjoy the experience.

At our February general meeting at Rosny College, we discussed EFFECTIVE INTERVIEWS FOR GENEALOGICAL PURPOSES. Thank you, panel members. Would a booklet on this topic interest other members?

We complete the 1982-83 year with about 167 members who live in the Hobart vicinity. I have lost count of the total GST membership now that Karlene looks after such records. We feel sure that most of these members will renew subscriptions on 1 April as our Library records alone are expanding so much. My son brought a parcel of books from Melbourne this week, a donation to the Library from Mr Kevin Whetton of East Malvern. Parts 1-6 of the Australian Joint Copying Project Handbooks should especially be well used. Such gifts are very much appreciated.

The Hobart members who have worked on various committees have learned a lot and made firm friends, but elections are again due in April, and some people need to stand down after years of service. If you can spare a couple of hours every second month to attend a committee meeting, and odd times in between for various tasks, I would like you to phone (44 2504). No great genealogical knowledge is needed, tasks vary from organisation, clerical work, research to book-keeping and producing ideas.

- TOPICS: 15 March - Speaker Mr Geoffrey Stillwell, Special Collections Librarian of the State Library, to tell of the Tasmanian Historical Research Association and of early Tasmanian families. He invites questions!
- 19 April - Branch Annual General Meeting and talks by GST members who recently visited the U.K. and did research there.
- 17 May - Speaker Mr Bernard Denholm on Shipping and Related Records he has used in Victoria.
- June - Date to be arranged, between 20 June - 6 July
POSSIBLE SEMINAR by Mrs Elizabeth Simpson of Nottingham, U.K., professional genealogist, teacher of family history, author, former Vice President of Federation of Family History Societies, Fellow Society of Genealogists.

See June TASMANIAN ANCESTRY for details and local press. This visit replaces the previously discussed May U.K. seminar which was cancelled by our expected visitors.

STGP PRESS: The dates are now Sunday 26 June in Hobart
Tuesday 28 June in Launceston
Later that week in Burnie

BURNIE BRANCH NEWS

Burnie Branch now have United Kingdom I.G.J. at their new library premises, above Brickhills Newsagency in Catley St, Burnie. Contact the Secretary for details of opening hours.



LAUNCESTON BRANCH NEWS - by Karlene Nagle

After a quiet Christmas the Launceston Branch is gearing up for a busy year.

Our TARDY project is progressing well but help is needed for transcribing and carding. We have started transcribing Carr Villa but as there are over 30,000 burials and 11,000 cremations that have taken place at Carr Villa, it will take some time to complete. As Carr Villa is in the city, we have decided that as well as having transcription days, we are giving areas to people for them to do in their own time. If you can assist in this way please contact Mrs B. Wood on 44 5146.

Our library has proven very popular and is well patronized on both opening days Saturday 1-4 pm and Wednesday 2-4 pm. We have just been able to obtain a 4-drawer filing cabinet and we are therefore better able to store our records. We have had several new additions to our stock of books over the past few months so do call in and see them. We do need more assistants for manning the library, a few hours every couple of months by all members would be more than ample to cover our current roster. If you can help, contact our librarian Mrs J. Parnall on 31 6940.

Our branch's inaugural dinner was held on 1 March at the El Matador in Launceston. An evening enjoyed by all.

Some of the topics we hope to have in our future meetings are: The Preservation of Documents, How to keep Personal Journals, Army History and Reminiscences of the Past. We don't have actual dates for these topics as yet as at the time of going to press we were still negotiating with several speakers. We hope to have a seminar in May which will involve visiting speakers from England. This is still being organised.

Our next meeting will be on April 5, which will be our Annual General Meeting. If you would be interested in doing any committee work, even as an assistant, it would be appreciated. Please contact any committee member if you would like more information. As something different for after our Annual General Meeting, we will be having a session where any member can talk on the family names they are researching, as our new members are currently doing. So please bring along a list of the names you are researching.

Please remember that dues for the financial year 1983-4 are due on April 1. They can be paid at the April meeting or send them to our treasurer Mr G. Rapley, 1 Kachen St, Kings Meadows, 7250.

On reading over this piece, I find that it is full of pleas for help in some form or another. The reason for this is that it is a big job to run a branch with a few people, a small job for each person if there are many helping hands. The more each of us does, the more that is available for all of us to use.

A reminder that if you submit a Pedigree Chart to the Launceston Library, the Launceston Branch will replace it with a new one. This is a good way to build a record of the research being done by all members.

In closing, I would like to praise the efforts of everyone in our branch for the amount of work that has been done this year, and to look forward to a bright future for our branch and Society in the coming year.

MARRIAGE

We would like to congratulate Vicki Eastley and Ivan Badcock on their recent marriage. Having both been members of the Launceston Branch for some time they will be missed in moving to Burnie, but I am sure they will continue with our Society through the Burnie Branch. Best of luck to you both.

LAUNCESTON BRANCH NEWS Cont'd

Enclosed with this magazine is a form for the Genealogical Society of Tasmania Research Directory. It is hoped that the directory will be published before the end of the year. This is a project being done by the Launceston Branch. Only those who subscribe will be eligible to have names entered in the directory. We set June 30 as a closing date as between now and then the Society members will be busy with Annual General Meetings, changeovers and other business connected with the end of the financial year. If you submitted names after seeing the first proposal put in the September Journal, you will need to re-submit. The response was so overwhelming that we are sure this directory shall be a resounding success.



VAN DIEMEN'S LAND INQUEST:

A New Zealand member, Mrs J. Dickens of Auckland, has kindly sent us a copy of the inquest of her great-great-grandmother Sarah MORLEY. Whilst full of interest, this is rather too long for publication, but a copy can be made available to any readers who would like the whole text. Incidentally, the Tasmanian Archives have a large number of Inquests in their subject index.

Sarah Selter Morley was living in Melville St, Hobart, at the time of her death, and the inquest took place on 18 May 1857 at the house of Stephen SANDFORD (SANFORD). The Coroner was John ABBOTT, the Constable Edward CHANDLER. Witnesses were Dr William STOKELL, Martin FLANAGAN (gunmaker of Harrington St), Charles GLEDHILL (bootmaker, residing in Murray St), William SALTER and Mrs Susan WILLIAMS (wife of Walter Williams, residing in Murray St who laid out the body).

Other names mentioned are Dr DALDY and the Jurors; Rowland Skipsey WATERHOUSE, John LAURENCE, William TURNER, Charles COSSAGE, Thomas PALMER, Thomas UFTON, William COSTAIN, Eli ALLEN, John WAZT, Samuel WILLAN(?), Thomas KIRBY and Arthur PRESSNELL.

HOW MANY CONVICT ANCESTORS?

A member of the Society of Australian Genealogists, Mrs Jan Mills of Sydney, has ten authenticated convict ancestors. Can any of our Tasmanian members beat this?

DID YOU KNOW?

A computer programme has been worked out for discovering the actual day of any given historical date. See MIDLAND ANCESTOR June 1982, for Mr Roy Barwell's programme, prepared for computer addicts to copy.

The State Library for New South Wales has 60 microfilms covering all Directories for London held in the Guildhall Library, London. Most of the people listed are tradesmen or professional people. The dates run from 1677 to 1855. Reel Numbers and the dates they cover are listed in "Descent", the journal of the Australian Society of Genealogists for March 1982 (Vol 12, Pt 1).

Cemetery List

SOUTHPORT CATHOLIC

CODE: ES 06

Church assumed to have been burnt - possibly 1957 bushfires.

Location: About $\frac{1}{2}$ km west of terminal point of Huon Highway along Kingfish Beach is a point. On the crest of this is a dirt road heading north and the cemetery is about 200.m along this.

Grid Ref: Landa Dept 1:100,000 Huon map sheet, 8211, 972E 988N

Earliest Monuments: 1876 - still in use

Transcribed: 20 monuments transcribed 25 Jan 1983

Jurisdiction: Franklin

<u>REF NO</u>	<u>SURNAME</u>	<u>DETAILS</u>
00006	BROWN	John, husband of Maria BROWN, died 22 Jun 1930, 76 yrs
00012	CORBETT	Joseph Lambert, infant son of W & E CORBETT, accidentally burnt 30 Sep 1899, aged 2 yrs 7 mths Charles A. CORBETT, died 31 May 1899, aged 6 wks William CORBETT, husband of Elizabeth CORBETT, accidentally killed 22 Nov 1899, aged 43 yrs
00016	COULSON	John, my husband, died 16 Feb 1916, aged 61 yrs
00011	CRAWFORD	Thomas, my husband, died 15 Dec 1935, in his 74th year
00017	KENNEDY	Ellen Mary, died 4 Nov 1882, aged 29 yrs
00002	McDAIDE	Ella, died 22 Jan 1899, in her fourth year
00003	McDAIDE	Gertrude, died 4 Jan 1898, in her second year
00004	McDAIDE	James, died 5 Aug 1932, 69 years
00013	PRIEST	A.J., VX4223 Private A.J. PRIEST, 2/5 Infantry Batt, 19 Oct 1950 aged 31
00009	PRITCHARD	John, died 28 Oct 1928, aged 73 yrs
00011	RAYCROFT	John, died 31 Jul 1877, aged 15 yrs
00010	SHREEVE	Emily, died 10 Feb 1876, aged 13 yrs 10 mths Bridget SHREEVE, died 23 Nov 1887, aged 54 years (the 4 appears to have been filled in after cutting to make age 51)
00008	SHREEVE	Ettie Elizabeth, died 30 Dec 1910, in her 47th year. "another ..."
00005	SHREEVE	Arthur SHREEVE, died 23 Jul 1896, aged 3 yrs Henry George, died 30 Dec 1921 William John SHREEVE, died of wounds in France, 3 Jun 1917
00020	SMITH	Gabrielle Ann, no further details
00015	STRONG	Peter Andrew, died 11 Nov 1962 aged 66
00014	STRONG	Raymond Peter, son of Peter Andrew and Ada May STRONG? died 26 Dec 1980 aged 59 yrs
00018	THOMPSON	James, died 8 Nov 1877, in his 18th year
00007	THOMPSON	William, died 30 Aug 1936, 78 yrs
00019	WILSON	William Percy, youngest son of Dudley & Lillian WILSON Died 21 Apr 1945 aged 4 yrs. "Billy"

Essex

Remember me as you pass by, As you are now so once was I
As I am now, you soon will be, therefore prepare to follow me.

Added later: To follow you I'm not content, Until I know
which way you went.

SOUTHPORT CONGREGATIONAL CEMETERYCode: ES05

Church was burnt down in 1957 bushfires.

Locations: On rise behind jetty at the junction of the end of the Huon Highway and Lady Bay Rd, Southport. Entrance from dirt road about 50m along Lady Bay Rd.

Grid Ref: Lands Dept 1:100,000 Huon map sheet 8211, 979E 912N

Earliest Memorial: 1883 - still in use

Transcribed : 30 memorials transcribed 26 Jan 1983

<u>REF NO</u>	<u>SURNAME</u>	<u>DETAILS</u>
00007	BRADFORD	William John, died 27 Aug 1933, aged 72 yrs
00029	CLARK	Ethel V., see Ellen OLDHAM
00020	CLARK	Gordon Benjamin, my son, died 4 Jan 1907 in his 22nd yr Robert John CLARK, father of the above, died 4 Dec 1898 in his 74th year
00015	CURRAN	Amelia Ann, born 19 Dec 1859, died 31 Oct 1932
00027	HALL	Geo. K., our husband and father, died 1 Jul 1936, aged 72 yrs. Late Tas Police Force Ellen Kaye HALL, our mother, died 21 Aug 1943, aged 70 yrs
00003	HAY	Harriett (Ciss), died 31 Aug 1925, in her 41st year
00005	HAY	Mary Catherine Nancy, wife of Arthur Geeves HAY, died 9 Aug 1923 aged 30 yrs
00004	HAY	Robert, our husband and father, died 16 May 1929, aged 71 yrs
00002	HAY	Harriett, wife of the above, died 25 Feb 1942, aged 84 Robert Royden, husband of Ellen K., and our Dad. Died 23 Oct 1955 in his 69th yr Ellen K., wife of the above and our mother, died 26 Mar 1962 in her 79th year
00008	HITCHENS	Ellen, wife of Colin HITCHENS, mother of Alice, Chris- tina, Nigel and Joyce, died 30 Nov 1949
00019	HITCHENS	Percy, husband of Eva Marn, father of Percy, Eric & Elvie, died 30 Oct 1958 aged 59 yrs
00017	HUDSON	Amy Ellen, died 4 Jan 1940, aged 56 yrs
00018	HUDSON	Thomas, husband of above, died 11 Oct 1944, aged 63 yrs Terence Lloyd, our youngest son, died 12 Dec 1924, aged 8 yrs 4 mths
00024	INCHES	Tannysen, died 7 Nov 1937, aged 9 yrs 8 mths Coralie, died 4.4.1973 aged 74 yrs Harold INCHES, died 16.1.1974 aged 84 yrs. Our parents
00010	INNS	David Curtin, died 29 Dec 1942 aged 78 yrs
00021	KING	Eva, see Eva SMITH
00026	MARTYN	Ronald, died 24 Jun 1980, husband of Frances
00025	MARTYN	William H., died 24 Jul 1931, aged 81 yrs Barbara, daughter of above, died 27 Jan 1912, aged 16 yrs Elizabeth, wife of above, died 23 Apr 1946, aged 81 yrs
00023	MUSKETT	William James, son of J & E MUSKETT, accidentally drowned at Southport 16 Dec 1891, aged 19 yrs 5 mths
00030	OLDHAM	Albert Victor Thos, only son of Thomas & Ellen OLDHAM died 6 Dec 1894 in his 20th yr
00029	OLDHAM	Ellen, died 27 Jan 1897, aged 43 yrs Ethel V. CLARK, daughter of the above, died 5 Aug 1898 aged 24 yrs Thomas E. OLDHAM (stone broken through name), died 7 Apr 1910, aged 7 mths
00028	OLDHAM	Keriah Rachel, died 5 Dec 1903, aged 56 yrs
00013	PALMER	David John, died 17 Jul 1956, in his 30th yr
00012	PALMER	Ella Agnes, died 20 Dec 1958

00014 PALMER Frank R., late R.A.N., died 8 Jul 1947, aged 24 yrs
Some early members of PALMER family believed to be buried on family property at Southport - see note in folder for burials in ESPERANCE for further details.

00001 PLUMMER Edwin Walter, husband of Eva Gertrude, born in London 22 Sep 1873 died 20 Oct 1949
Eva Gertrude, died 20 Aug 1952, age 81

00021 SMITH Eva, only daughter of A.F. KING, and wife of C.S. STOTT died 31 Aug 1927 aged 28 yrs

00022 SMITH Florence May, second daughter of William & Hannah SMITH, died 5 Nov 1906 aged 23 yrs

00006 WILSON Oscar, died 19 Oct 1927 aged 47

00009 WILSON William, died 25 Sep 1938, aged 73 yrs

00011 YOUNG Francis T., died 3 Feb 1941, aged 62 yrs
Esther E. YOUNG, wife of the above, died 5 Oct 1953, aged 84 yrs

00016 YOUNG Mary, born in Hackney London 1798, died at Southport State School 20 Jun 1863.

00014 PALMER Frank R., late R.A.N., died 8 Jul 1947, aged 24 yrs
Some early members of PALMER family believed to be buried on family property at Southport - see note in folder in C.S.T. Library for burials in ESPERANCE for further details.

AUSTRALIAN FAMILY HISTORY RESEARCH REGISTER

Mrs Jan Thomas from the Nepean Family History Society, 125 Maxwell St, South Penrith, NSW, 2750 writes:-

"You will appreciate that with the growth of interest in Family History research, there are also growing numbers of people who, like yourself, are spending time organising Indexes, Family Reunions, and various publications relating to the ancestors and descendants of Australian settlers.

We feel that there is a need for a Register of such activities, listing the people and family names involved. In this way, new (and current) researchers can more readily contact people already researching their ancestors, in order to 'help and be helped' in their activities.

We are anxious that this should be accomplished as economically as possible in terms of your time and money; therefore we enclose a brief survey sheet which we would be grateful if you could return as soon as conveniently possible. There will be no further charge, and a copy of the compiled Register will be sent to you at cost if you would like a copy. The more people that participate, the cheaper this should be, but in any case not more than a few dollars, so we do hope you will give us your support in this venture.

It would be good to have the Register ready in time for the Australasian Conference in May, which with your help should be more than feasible. Thank you for your time in reading this; if you have any questions or suggestions, please do not hesitate to contact me.

You may also feel that there is a need for a central organisation for such family groups, such as the Guild of One-Name Studies that operates in U.K. An Australian counterpart could have various functions, depending on its members' requirements; but at the very least could act as a clearing house and publicity agent by holding a central register of groups, noting changes of addresses, and listing by way of a Newsletter forthcoming Publications, family gatherings, new Societies and their interests, etc. etc.

If you agree with this, perhaps you could let us know, and add any suggestions you may have."

Write to Mrs Thomas for a questionnaire - a copy of which is available in the CST Library, Hobart.

Cemetery Hunting

by Shirley Johnson

During January while the male members of my family were exploring the areas around Mt La Perouse in southern Tasmania I was able, with some help from my two daughters, to visit local cemeteries and talk to local people about burial sites in the Southport/Dover areas.

At Southport I spoke to 84 year old Mr Steve Hay whose grandfather first settled there in 1889 when he bought Mr J.T. Graves' timber mill (built in 1876). He told me of Southport when there were three football teams at the local school, of going whaling in Mr Allport's new steam yacht to try a new harpoon (and nearly being overturned by a whale). He showed me the old pear tree near the site of the Commandant's house (and told me of the bricks taken from there to use at the mill) and the site of the convict cell blocks from the 1840's and earlier when Southport, or Hythe as it once was called, was a probation station.

Southport itself has a number of burial sites. Burying Ground Point in Southport Bay was where the convicts were buried. I was told this was right out on the S.E. of the point but could not find any evidence of graves - though a large area had obviously been irrigated at one time. Pelican Island in the bay was once a cemetery but I was unable to visit this to see if any headstones remained. On Southport Bluff is the memorial to those who died when the convict ship *George III* was wrecked in 1835. The local loos are decorated with a very lurid and inaccurate account of the disaster. Contrary to the local version where only one convict (a young boy hidden under a lady's skirt!) survived the "massacre" of the 308 on board 133 died and an enquiry found that only 2 shots had been fired. No bullets were found in any of the bodies washed ashore. The two cemeteries still in use are the Congregational (now controlled by the Uniting Church) and the Catholic. The Congregational cemetery with 30 memorials is situated on the rise behind the jetty, while the Catholic one is reached via a track going inland, on the point between the beach near the jetty and Kingfish Beach. There are 20 memorials in this cemetery and the 1950's transcription we have labelled Southport R.C., is actually a combination of the Catholic and Congregational ones. This is in the process of being corrected. Both Churches have been destroyed by fire.

CEMETERY HUNTING CONTINUED

While I was talking to Mr Hay he said he had something I may be interested in. This turned out to be a transcription of a headstone up the hill behind his home - to the memory of Thomas Max WILLIAMS, who died 10 February 1891, aged 71 years. He also mentioned that some of the PALMER family had been buried on their property (in the same general area) but as far as he knew there were no memorials to mark the sites. Just before I left he said "I suppose you know about the old Congregational cemetery at Hastings?". I didn't, but before going I asked him to tell me where to find it.

A few days later on the way to collect our 3 bushwalkers I called in at one of the 3 remaining houses at Hastings to ask for permission to visit the site.

My timing couldn't have been better as Mr Ludbey, who has leased the surrounding area, was just on his way to the site which he has begun to clear. The cemetery itself is still scrub but the boundaries have been bulldozed. Unfortunately it had been raining for a few hours and there was no indication of a break in the weather. I clutched my plastic bag of writing gear, zipped up my spray jacket, climbed on the back of the tractor and hung on expecting to become a tractor accident statistic as we bounced our way uphill to the cemetery. Although we found only 5 headstones, the area with obvious mounds indicated that the number of burials was far greater - probably nearer 50. I was told that the last burial had been in 1957. The memorials in this cemetery (Lands Dept. 1:100000 Huon map sheet, grid ref. 943E927N) are as follows:-

HUGHES, Joseph Evans, died 30 Oct. 1897, in his
12 year

KNIGHT, William Vere, son of R. & A. Knight, died
27 Aug 1911, aged 2 years & 10 months

McDEVITT, Francis Leslie Lyell, died Oct. 1911,
aged 8 years also Lillian Jessie McDEVITT,
died 1 Aug. 1893, aged 10 years

ODEN, Herman, only son of August and Maria ODEN,
accidentally drowned at Hastings 25 July 1901,
aged 10 years & 3 months

SOUTHERS, Jane, died 21 May 1890, aged 35 years

CEMETERY HUNTING CONTINUED

As we stood talking in the rain Mr Ludbey said "There's supposed to be another one on the other side of the road." He pointed to a gully where there had once been a street - in the days when Hastings had a population of around 500 and was the second largest town in southern Tasmania - but all I could see was wet scrub. Hopefully when he clears that area it will be easier to find and record. His parting comment was "I suppose you know about the ones at Lune River and Cockle Creek?" Cockle Creek has already been recorded but the Lune River site eluded me. Time was short and although I spent 30 minutes or so squelching along the Ida Bay railway track in the rain I found no headstones.

During my 4 days at Southport I also visited Dover but what I found out about burial grounds there will have to wait for a later issue.

While staying at Southport, a flat tyre on the car gave me a good excuse to visit Dover (nearest service station). While the tyre was being fixed I spent a pleasant hour in the old Congregational cemetery in the town. There are 14 memorials there and later when I spoke to Mrs Dorothy Baker at the local hardware shop she told me that the cemetery had been much larger and that the park with the War Memorial had been developed on the site. Headstones from there have been transferred to the current cemetery opposite the local refuse tip. These are in a heap on the right hand boundary as you enter the cemetery. Our 1950 list headed St Paul's Church of England is a combination of the headstones in the old Congregational cemetery and the newer Council one (but does not include the heap of 25 or so removed from the old Congregational one).

Mrs Baker was also able to tell me that there had been a private Church of Christ burial ground on the property of Mr Doug Owen but she did not know what had happened to any headstones from there. I hope to find out more about this later.

Faith Island in Port Esperance was used as a public cemetery until 1871 but fire and vandals are believed to have destroyed most of the memorials. Unfortunately I was unable to see for myself if this was so.



Thanks again to Mrs Baker I was able to find another small burial ground off The Narrows Road on the southern shore of Port Esperance. Just past Hawkers Green camp site on Hawkers Creek and before Hawkers Point is a sign and a track leading up hill to a small flattened clearing. In the middle is a single stone in memory of three PEARSON children:-

William who died 10 Mar. 1859, aged 7 months
Mary Ann who died 2 Dec. 1865 aged 2 years 7 months
Sarah who died 31 Dec. 1865 aged 5 years 10 months

In this quiet spot it is possible to transpose your thoughts back the 120 odd years and think of this young family with their hardships and heart breaks. Because of the remoteness of the area and because the family was able to erect a sandstone memorial we still have this particular tangible link with our pioneering past. How many other similar sites we have lost because of impermanent markers, time and progress we will never know.

Notes & Queries

SOUTH AUSTRALIA: BIRTHS, DEATHS & MARRIAGES AND BIOGRAPHICAL INDEX

"I am very pleased to announce that the Registrar of Births, Deaths and Marriages has released to public access, copies of the indices to births, deaths and marriages to 1906. The dates covered are: births 1878-1906 and deaths and marriages 1842-1906. The copies take the form of computer print-outs in a number of books - there being two complete sets of each. The indices are listed alphabetically by surname, then alphabetically by given name, then chronologically for each given name. The information given is: name, date of event and folio and page number - the latter to be quoted on the form when a certificate is ordered. Marriages are indexed under both marriage partners.

It is possible, therefore, to find when an event took place or check if an event took place in the State prior to 1906. These copies are housed on the second floor of Edmund Bright House, 59 King William Street, Adelaide, and the viewing hours are 10 am till 4 pm Monday - Friday.

An important decision of the September Council meeting related to the Biographical Index of S.A. So far, about 40,000 entries have been collected and collated alphabetically. An enthusiastic group of people have been searching other records and adding information to the existing entry so that even if your original entry did not contain all the information required, this new information can now be added. To this end the second stage of the programme will shortly begin and this will involve using computers and associated equipment to handle all the information currently on hand. If you intend supplying entries for the Index please send them in as soon as possible as a small delay on your part now, could lead to alterations to the final index concept in about two years time."

Reprinted from the South Australian Genealogist, October 1982.

WAS YOUR ANCESTOR A SAILOR?

If so, you may be interested to know that in 1971, the Memorial University of Newfoundland, St John's, Newfoundland, Canada, took possession of a large percentage of records relating to seamen, previously held by the Registrar-General of Shipping and Seamen of the United Kingdom. Under the 1854 Merchant Shipping Act, every Merchant vessel registered in the British Empire was allotted an official number, which was permanent. Lists of Crew for approximately 70,000 vessels in the British Empire, over the years 1863-1913, have now been processed.

Crew lists from 1854-1861 are housed in the Public Records Office, London. Also here are earlier lists in the form of "Muster Rolls" covering the period 1771-1854. The Maritime History Group of the University of Newfoundland hold all documents from 1863-1939 (documents for 1914-1939 have not yet been indexed.)

Some samples have remained in other repositories e.g. the P.R.O., London (a 10% random sample); a similar sample consisting of the records for 1861, 1862, 1865, 1875, 1885, 1895, 1905, 1915, 1925 and 1935, held by the National Maritime Museum at Greenwich, England; a special selection pertaining to "Famous Ships" housed at the P.R.O. London, and a selection by the English Record Office.

Keith Matthews, Chairman of the University's Maritime History Group is collecting indices from all record offices that have crew lists.

OR WAS HE A SOLDIER? If so, see below.

RESEARCHING ARMY ANCESTRY IN AUSTRALIA

We understand that the Department of Defence, in Canberra, has requested that all enquiries about members of British army units serving in Australia should now be directed to the Director, Australian War Memorial, P.O. Box 345, Canberra City, A.C.T. 2601.

GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH IN VICTORIA

A publication entitled "Genealogical Sources" has been produced by the Public Record Office of Victoria, and can be obtained, free of charge, by writing to the Keeper of Public Records, Level 19, Nauru House, 80 Collins St, Melbourne. Vic 3000.

We now have copies of the 1982 Genealogical Research Directory - not the same entries as earlier editions. It is an International Edition, including entries from United Kingdom, Canada, U.S.A. and New Zealand.

\$10.95 to non members \$9.30 to members

EARLY JOURNALS NOW OUT OF PRINT - Would anyone care to donate or sell back to the library, any early copies of Tasmanian Ancestry. Some of our Branch Libraries do not have complete sets of our journal, and we get frequent requests for back numbers now out of print.

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We wish to apologise for late reply to mail from members. With various members of the committee on holiday, and the recent hospitalisation of our Secretary, some mail has been inadvertently delayed. However, school started again the last week in February, and we are all back into the swing of things. Frances Travers has been appointed Acting Secretary until the June Council elections.

SOCIETY BADGE - we have had some badge designs submitted, but would like some more - are you artistic?

GUILD OF ONE NAME STUDIES

The Guild of One Name Studies is a member of the Federation of Family History Societies. Mrs I.J. Marker, of 25 Gladstone Drive, Pinne, Middlesex, WAE ENGLAND, would like to hear from anyone who has information about one-name groups in Tasmania.

NOTES & QUERIES

Following her article, printed in the December issue of "Tasmanian Ancestry" Mrs Margaret McKenzie writes to us as follows:-

"The photographs of the employees of the Tasmanian Gold Mining Co Ltd mentioned in my article in the Tasmanian Ancestry of December 1982, were all taken on May 28 and 29 1908.

The originals are stored in Archives Hobart. Copies should be available if any Society members wish to see them. The originals are a bit too old to handle much.

(A sequel to my comment regarding my son being a carbon copy of his great-grandfather in one photo, happened during his recent holidays. He read the article, asked who was the carbon copy and was very startled and still feels "creepy" at the likeness. He said he'd often wondered who he looked like. He's taken my copy of the photo back home to Bendigo with him.)

GIFT OF JOURNALS

The Society is much indebted to Mr Kevin Whitton, of Melbourne, for his great generosity in donating a long run of copies of the Papers and Proceedings of the Tasmanian Historical Research Association, and also of the magazine "Descent" (Australian Society of Genealogists).

The contents of all these publications have been listed by the indefatigable John Morrison, and listings may be obtained from the Despatch Officer, Jean McKenzie, 4 Goodhart Place, Sandy Bay (Ph 002 - 25 3709).

OBITUARY - NORMA WRIGHT

Members will be very sorry to hear of the death of Mrs Norma Wright of Sidmouth on 12 December 1982, and wish to offer their sympathy to her family and friends.

Norma was a foundation member of the Genealogical Society of Tasmania and also the Secretary and Trustee of the Auld Kirk, Sidmouth, the beautiful old stone church on the banks of the Tamar River, near the Batman Bridge.

As well as her interest in family research, Norma had been tracing births and deaths in the Sidmouth district for the church records. She will be sadly missed.

WHO'S WHO IN GENEALOGY

C.W. Filby has written to inform us that Vol 2 of this publication, is being compiled. If you are interested, write and ask for forms from WHO'S WHO IN GENEALOGY, 8944 Madison Street, Savage, MD 20763, USA. There is no charge. Entries are printed in the book without cost to the entrant.

REPORT OF GET-TOGETHER OF VICTORIAN MEMBERS

On Saturday 13 November, eighteen members of the G.S.V. met in Carrington Library, Richmond. The speaker was Lucille Van Angal who spoke of the journals kept by her ancestor Hugh Munro Hull, Government Clerk and eventually Clerk to the Houses of Parliament. They cover the period 1838-1875 and are filled with humorous and interesting incidents of life in Van Dieman's Land in the 19th Century. Some of the work is to be published soon, with footnotes describing the people mentioned in the text. Lucille also shared with us some of the difficulties she has had in tracking down these people, and of the conflicting information available in already published works.

Also available for inspection were some Tasmanian local histories and family histories from Helen Harris' collection.

The next gathering will take place on 19 March at 8pm at 26 Milford St, East

Bentleigh, the home of Mrs T. Mason who will speak on her newly published work "From Chains to Freedom. The History of the Garth/Balsett Family 1788-1982". This work covers the First Fleet, Norfolk Island and Van Dieman's Land from a convict viewpoint. Anyone wishing for further details may ring Melb 570 3287.

NOTES & QUERIES CONTINUED

PURCELL Information sought on 'POLLY' PURCELL who was the daughter of Patrick and Bridget PURCELL. She would have been the eldest child and born about 1855-70. She had at least five brothers. She married a dark skinned man who acted as a strong man in Vaudeville. They could have lived at Wattle Creek and it is thought she was still alive in 1936. Grandchildren of this marriage were at St Joseph's school about 1920. Details anxiously sought by Mrs RARY MURRAY, 23/114 Burton Street, Darlinghurst, NSW, 2010.

HALL Thomas, wife Ellen SULLIVAN
Known children were John, born 31 August 1860 and James born 23 August 1861 both at Launceston. John married Matilda HAYWOOD 21 December 1898 and died about 1903. Their children were Frank (b. 1899) Clarence (b. 1900) May (b. 1901) Harold (b. 1902). Any information concerning dates of birth, marriage or death of Thomas and Ellen Hall would be gratefully received. Information concerning James also would be welcome. Please contact Mr D. Hall, 3 Manton Street, DARWIN, N.T. 5790

FRANCIS FRENCH (1791-1850) - arrived in VDL in 1831 with his family. Following the very successful reunion in March 1982, the committee organising the writing of a book on the family would like to hear from anyone interested in this family. In particular information about a photo of Francis French would be greatly appreciated. (It's early days for photos but with much luck ... Contact Mr Maurice FRENCH, 235 Lenah Valley Road, LENAH VALLEY, Tas 7008.

DIPROSE, Thomas and his wife Elizabeth (nee CHILDREN) and family migrated from Kent, England to VDL in 1823. Elizabeth PARKES would like to hear from any descendants who are researching the family, who have not already contacted her, in particular from descendants from other than Isaac Diprose's line. She would also like to hear from descendants of any other Diproses, eg of John Diprose who with his family migrated from Kent to VDL in 1842 arriving on the 'Sullivan'. Any information please to Miss E. Parkes, 37 Loatta Road, Lindisfarne, Tas. 7015

MIGRATION FROM KENT (Especially Headcorn to Cranbrook area) from 1820's (or earlier) to 1840's. If you are researching any such families, please contact Miss E. Parkes, 37 Loatta Road, LINDISFARNE, Tas. 7015.

LUCAS, Saton Frederick Henry Walter John, son of John Lucas of Hobart and Isabella GAGE, baptised 23 Oct 1852. Mother died in childbirth, father left for India in 1853. Any information regarding descendants please, to Ms H.R. Harris, 20 Abelia St, NUNAWADING, Vic 3131

CARTWRIGHT, Henry Durance, married Charlotte Martha GAGE 23 Oct 1851. A son was born in India in 1852. Any information regarding them or their descendants please to Ms H.R. Harris, 20 Abelia St, NUNAWADING, Vic 3131.

GAGE, Marcus Walter, second son of John D. GAGE. Date and place of death required. He was alive in 1880 but may have shifted interstate or to New Zealand. Please contact Ms H.R. Harris, 20 Abelia St, NUNAWADING, Vic 3131.

OLD BEACH Any knowledge of early settlement, landowners, business, population etc required. Please contact Ms H.R. Harris, 20 Abelia St, NUNAWADING 3131

SAWARD

We understand that a family history has been printed on "The Seward Family of Smithton" and that it is available from Mrs A.E. Seward, 33 Upper Gibson St, Smithton, Tasmania 7330.

KRUGER

If your name is KRUGER, you may be interested to know that the Kruger Family History Committee (descendants of Johann Carl August Kruger who emigrated to Port Adelaide in 1848 and afterwards to Western Victoria) has produced a printed family history. Contact Mrs Heather Kruger, 4 Westacott Street, Hamilton, Vic. 3300.

ACTS & QUERIES CONT'D

BLOUNT/BLONT/BLUNT I am researching descendants of Edward Augustus BLOUNT, born Bermondsey 1792, married Isabel FRASER. He died at Longford, Tas 1875. Served with 57th Regiment, arrived Sydney from UK 1826. Transported to VDL for forgery in 1834. Eventually pardoned 1858. Lived rest of life in Tasmania teaching some time at Cressy Street School ???
Children - John Edward b. 1828 Sydney Matilda b. 1836 Tas
Sarah Emma b. 1830 " Harriet b. 1840 "
Amelia b. 1834 " Louisa & James (twins) Jones died in infancy
Phillie b. 1847 (died in infancy)
His wife Isabel died 26 February 1877 at York Street, Launceston.
Anybody having information on the above facts please contact:-
Mrs Dyanne Francis, 2 Camino Court, GLEN LAVERLEY, Vic 3150.

D'DONOGHUE Daniel b. 1841, d. 1909 Hobart. Married 1866 to Sophie CASSIDY, b. 1844 Launceston, d. 1921 Hobart.
Issue: Katherine (PRIDE), Sophie (CHEW), John, Ellen (CARUANA), William, Charles Francis, Caroline (CLAMPETT), Silvester, Nora, Stephen, David. Daniel was a master baker and had various bakery shops in Hobart.
Any information appreciated to: Mrs R.P. PHILLIPS, 91 Ely Street, Revesby, NSW 2212.

CARRHILL Can any of our Victorian members help me contact descendants of my great-grandfather James CARRHILL please? James (c.1800 - 21 Oct 1911), born Dublin, Ireland, son of John CARRHILL and Bridget SUMMERS, married Mary Ann McCARHIN at Hawthorn, Vic. on 14 Nov 1851. Mary Ann (c. 1859 - 9 Mar 1912) was born in Co. Cork, Ireland, daughter of Charles McCARHIN and Ellen BAHNL. James and Mary Ann died at Ararat and are both buried there. Their son James CARRHILL (my grandfather), 15 Sep 1865 - 18 April 1923 was born at Wickliffe, Vic., and married Elizabeth Mary (known as Bessie) LEARY at Stawell, Vic. on 8 July 1889. Bessie (24 Jun 1868 - 7 Aug 1902) was born at Cove Station, Wimmera, Vic, daughter of James GEARY and Mary (nee CAMPBELL) and spent her early years at Bordertown S.A.

LEARY Can any of our Victorian members help me contact descendants of my great-grandfather James LEARY please? James (10 Dec 1824 - 18 Feb 1897), born London, England, son of William LEARY and Elizabeth DONNOLLY, married a widow Mary PARKER (nee CAMPBELL) at Rosebank Station, Wimmera, Vic. on 27 Oct 1862. Mary (c. 1830 - 14 Jan 1900) was born in Tamsazuckie, Parish of O'Crilly, Co. Derry, Ireland, daughter of Henry CAMPBELL and Jane MARTIN. James and Mary died at Stawell and are buried there.
Any information please to Mrs Jean McKenzie, 4 Goodhart Place, Sandy Bay, Tas, 7005. Phone (002) 25 3709

CLAN DOHERTY/DOCHERTY/DOUGHERTY ETC.

Derry Youth & Community Workshop is compiling information about the Doherty etc clan in preparation for an international reunion in Derry, Northern Ireland, in 1985. Questionnaires are being sent to Doherty households in England, Scotland and Wales as well as information about activities in America. A computerised database for genealogical research will be set up and any details whatsoever about family origins would be appreciated.
Editor's Note: A copy of a very handsome questionnaire was enclosed with this enquiry and will be photocopied on request. Please ask Despatch Officer, Jean McKenzie, 4 Goodhart Place, Sandy Bay. Ph 002-25 3709

CLOAK-ZACHER FAMILY REUNION

A Cloak-Zacher Family Reunion is to be held at Glen Waverly, Victoria, on 6 March 1983. Descendants of Richard Cloak of "Honeywood", Old Beach (who settled there about 1840) are invited to be present. Richard had four sons and three of his daughters married into the Tapping, Purdon and Jackson (Launceston) families.
A family history book will also be launched on 6 March.
For further information please contact Mrs Jean Haigh, 66 Derwent Avenue, Geilston Bay, Tas.

NOTES & QUERIES

MORE ABOUT COMPUTERS

The Society of Genealogists has decided to publish a quarterly newsletter aiming to report progress in the applications of computers to genealogy and share experience to minimise the effort involved in designing programs and organising information. The newsletter will provide a forum for discussion of relevant matters, including methods to facilitate future exchange of information between different computer systems. The first issue due in September 1982 will include a report of the Society's seminar on the subject in June.

The newsletter is intended to cater for a range from amateur genealogists considering purchase or use of a microcomputer to computer professionals needing to protect records of genealogical interest. Subscriptions at £3 per annum should be sent to the Society of Genealogists, 37 Harrington Gardens, London, SW7 4JX.

The editor, David Haugood, of 26 Cloister Road, London W3 0DE, welcomes articles or correspondence on any aspect of computers in genealogy.

G.S.T. RESEARCH DIRECTORY 1983. Launceston Branch have undertaken the mammoth task of producing a Genealogical Society of Tasmania Research Directory. If you are interested, please complete the enclosed form, PLACE YOUR NAME & ADDRESS on the back of the form and forward it with the relevant cheque payable to G.S.T., Launceston Branch, to Miss K. Nagle, 149 Opossum Rd, MORWOOD, Tas. 7250.

ENGLISH & SCOTTISH CERTIFICATES. Scottish certificates are now \$4.60 Plus postage and U.K. certificates are \$9.60 including airmail postage.

RESEARCHING BRITISH & EUROPEAN ANCESTRY

A Pudding full of Plums

Your attention is drawn to the excellent papers produced for the World Conference on Records, "Preserving our Heritage", at Salt Lake City in August 1980.

There are five volumes: Continental Europe, Personal & Family History, Scandinavian and two volumes on British Family History. Volume 2 on Personal and Family History, contains papers on family history for the deaf, physically disabled and visually impaired, and on oral and audio-visual family history. Titles of some of the articles in the British Family History volumes (Vols 5 & 6) include:-

- 407 Sources for Family History in the Public Record Office of Ireland
- 405 So Your Ancestor was Nonconformist; Historical records and Source Material for English Nonconformity
- 406 Genealogical Records as Family History Sources in Ireland: Case Studies
- 408 Finding Ancestors Not Recorded in the Common Records of Civil Registration, Parish Registers or Probate Records
- 409 Economic, Religious and Social Change in Industrial Wales
- 410 Genealogical Records as Family History Sources in Scotland: a Case Study
- 411 British Family History in the Holdings of the Genealogical Society of Utah
- 412 The British Census as a Source for the Family Historian
- 417 Industrial Records in Scotland for the Family Historian and Genealogist
- 420 A Boon to Family Historians: Activities of the English Federation of Family History Societies That Could Aid in Compiling Family History.

Photocopies can be obtained from the Despatch Officer, Jean McKenzie, 4 Goodhart Place, Sandy Bay, Tel 002 25 3709

DID YOUR ANCESTORS COME FROM GERMANY?

The address of the Society for Heraldic, Genealogical and Family Studies in Berlin is

Der Herold
Archivstrasse 12-14
D-1000 Berlin 33
WEST GERMANY

Please enclose at least 3 International Reply Coupons.

BEAUCHAMP FAMILY MUSTER

The descendants of the Beauchamp family are planning a Muster (you cannot have a re-union if people have not met before) at Bathurst during the weekend of 9/10 April 1983.

Richard Beauchamp married Mary VANE at Holy Trinity, Kelso in April 1828.

Prior to the Beauchamps and Vane's moving to Kelso, Richard Beauchamp was assigned to Mr William Howell (of Hume and Howell fame) and Mary Vane's father, Stephen, was assigned to Mr John Macarthur (of wool fame).

Richard Beauchamp was born in Chertsey, Surrey, England in 1797 and died at Shepherds Creek in 1876. Mary Vane was born in Windsor, NSW, in 1810 and died at Trangie in 1906.

Some time during the early 1860's the family moved from Kelso to Shepherds Creek - between Orange and Molong.

Richard and Mary Beauchamp had 12 surviving children and the organisers of the Muster are anxious to contact as many descendants as possible.

Sophia	m. George CHURCHES
George	m. Caroline Parry MITCHELL
Caroline	?
Alfred	m. Mary FERRIER
Elize	m. William VANE (her cousin)
Mary	m. John Garland TRESEDER
John	m. Margaret Caroline VANE (his cousin)
Eduard	m. Catherine HALL nee MAYBERRY
Stephen	m. Charlotte LAUSON
Elizabeth	m. Eduard ROBERTS
Ann	
Richard William	?
Henry Albert	?

For further information, please contact Mrs Carol Churches, 36 Sydney Rd, Kelso (Ph 063-31 1782) or Mrs Joan Fenton, 47 Canellie Circle, Woy Woy (Ph 043-41 4981)

Mr G. Squires of "Longacre", Mittagong Road, Bowral, NSW writes "I was most interested in Shirley King's contribution on the UNIVERSITY OF TASMANIA ARCHIVES in the last issue of TASMANIAN ANCESTRY.

On page 129 dealing with SOME PROBLEMS WITH REGISTRATION OF MARRIAGES she confesses that she does not know the reason for the lack of many marriage records. One of the reasons for this is that at a time when clergymen were very scarce whilst magistrates were plentiful, many people went through a form of civil marriage by a magistrate. Chaplain Knopwood in his diary says:

- p 171 Sat 19 (1814) I married Mr Smith to Miss Ball; they had been married by a magistrate.
- p 294 Tues 24 (1818) This morning I confirmed the marriage between Mr Archer and Miss Susannah Horton. They had been married by a magistrate, the commandant, Major Stewart of H.M. 46 Regt. of foot.

A few years ago, I was horrified to find that my great-great-grandparents had their two children baptised at St John's Launceston on one day and were married the next! Obviously the clergy did not accept 'civil' marriages or the consequent loss of fee! If genealogical societies could locate the records of these civil marriages they would render a great service."

SOCIETY PUBLICATIONS AND SALES

TASMANIAN ANCESTRY (International Standard Serial Number 0159-0677) 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 \$3 to non-members. Current issues are free to members and some back copies are obtainable for \$2.

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