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THE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF TASMANIA INC

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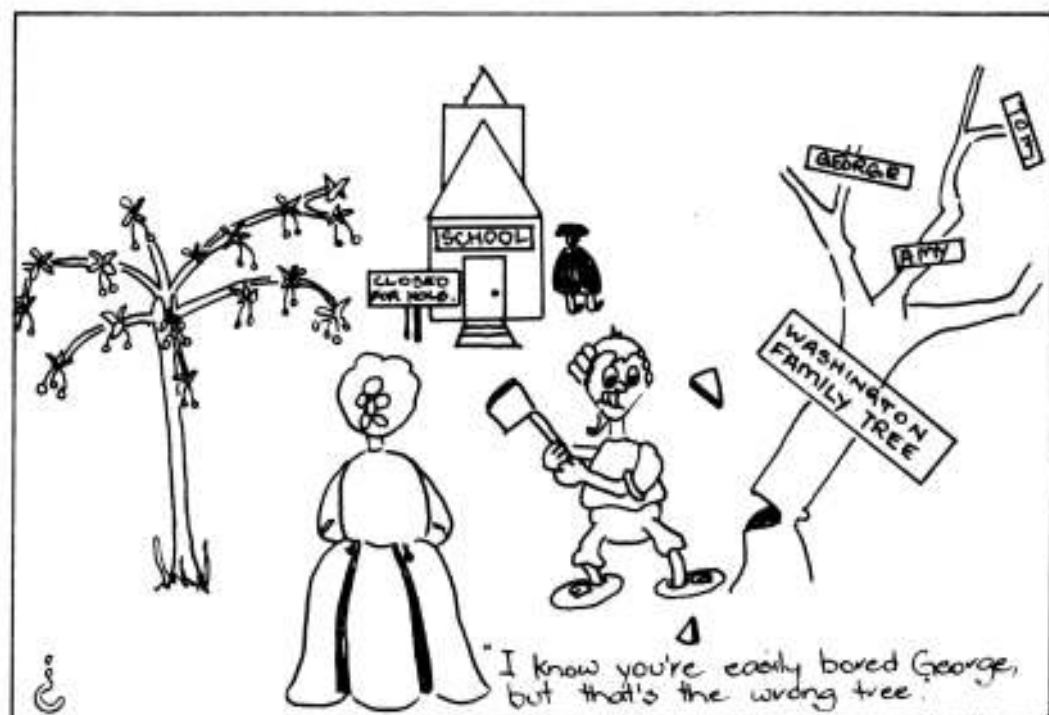
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President's Message

"And the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts."

Longfellow, perhaps better than most, painted such descriptive word pictures that we can see "the pleasant streets of that dear old town"; feel the pure sweet air and see the swaying trees. We do not have the need of dates and place names because each one of us can identify in some way with his recollections in "My Lost Youth". Some part of it belongs to us all. A bit of our past comes to life.

I can look back on my own childhood and youth with a great deal of pleasure and I intend one day to write the book the world has been waiting for - My life story!

Which brings me to the point. Family history research for me has opened up worlds which I never knew existed. Worlds peopled by men and women who are more than entries on the IGI or names on convict lists, but who were real people who lived when great events took place. Events like the Armada, the Agricultural and Industrial revolutions, the Huguenot Exodus, the Civil War, events known previously only as dates in school history books.

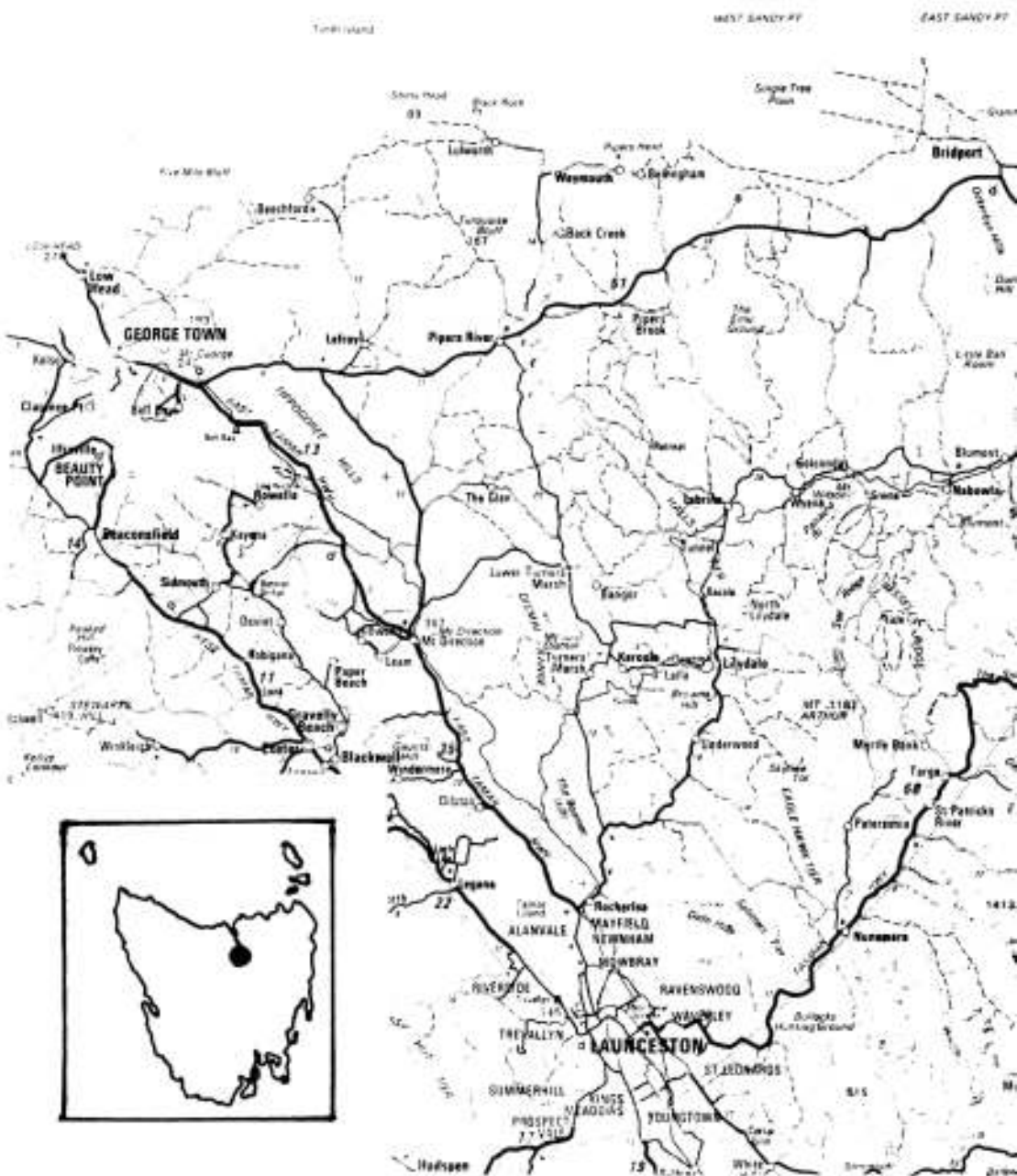
Most of my family were, perhaps like the majority of many Australian forebears, sons of the soil; in other words farm labourers. Not for me a wealthy landowner or one of titled rank, although one branch did distinguish itself in the lifeboat service.

Nevertheless, they all lived in a society different to our own. Different so far as food, clothing, housing and jobs are concerned. So different in fact, that just to record a name and date as family history, is only to brush against the rich fabric that clothes the story of any family; in particular the story of our own families that we hope will be read and enriched in the years to come.

Share the bonus that others have gained, by stopping for a while in your quest for names, dates and places, and try to 'paint in' the colour that brings family history to life by "going back to wander there, among the dreams of the days that were".

JOHN GRUNNELL - State President.

LAUNCESTON FEATURE



Early Launceston

A transcript of a talk given by Miss M. Morris-Nunn
to the Launceston Branch in 1981.

Printed by kind permission of the speaker

In Launceston, we are blessed with a wealth of documentary information in the way of newspapers, as the second half of the last century boasted at least two and usually three main Launceston papers, each trying to publish information ignored by the others. For example, the Cornwall Chronicle promoted the Waverley Woolen Mills while the Examiner hardly mentioned them. The Examiner on the other hand devoted its best pages for over a year to the Launceston-Deloraine railway scheme.

Prior to this blossoming of public information, every decision went through the bureaucratic process so that we can discover the most trifling details through the historical records of Australia and the correspondence book of the Colonial Secretary's office. Wonderful aids to site investigation, are the Assessment Rolls to be found in the Hobart Town Gazettes from about 1853.

The task is made much easier by the fact that there is a definite starting date for the study. Before Paterson arrived with his small group of people, there was no industry here. As soon as they appeared on the scene, food had to be produced and buildings erected. The methods used were medieval, far cruder than the sophisticated ones being built in England. Paterson's party was provided with basic provisions, a couple of frame houses, a herd of Bengali cattle, rum and grain. Paterson began to plant vegetables as soon as they reached dry land, surrounding the plants with a lime mixture to discourage the unfamiliar grubs. The cattle nearly all died of exposure. The hides were put into tannin in the casks which had to be used for salt fish and meat and the resulting leather was used for moccasins.

Because of infighting between the powers that be, it was not until the early 1820s that Launceston became the main settlement of Northern Tasmania. Like the other early Australian settlements, it lacked skilled tradesmen. Roads were unspeakably rough, wheelwrights were rare. Three enterprising men built a boat to travel between George Town and Launceston as it was far easier to travel by boat than land.

Launceston was first selected as a site for settlement because of its sheltered position and the luscious green pastures it offered to the poor, dying Bengali cattle. These cows rated so highly on Paterson's list of priorities that little attention was given to the provision of drinking water for the human population. For many years, the only means of obtaining water was by boat from the First Basin and the cost of this was enormous and it was a joke in Hobart in the 1820s that Launceston was unable to get a temperance movement off the ground for want of fresh water.

In 1825, a pump was erected on planks over the North Esk River at the bottom of George Street and another near Hobbler's Bridge, a long way from the town centre. William Tyson, one of Launceston's most revered builders bored pumps out of hollow logs in the 1830's in his workshop in Elizabeth St near Princes Square. No really satisfactory arrangement was made until 1834 and then it was almost by accident.

In 1833, Andrew Sibbals built himself a water mill below the Giant's Grave in the Cataract Gorge. The adjacent land belonged to Roderick O'Connor who built too close to the water so that the whole wheel washed away in the seasonal floods. Undeterred, he re-built the mill at the mouth of the Gorge where Ritchies mill now stands. Though he was now safe from floods, he was also removed from his source of power and he then employed Archibald Russell, a cooper, to bore wooden pipes which were erected along the cataract to the First Basin by Alexander and Thomas Aird. The water superfluous to the needs of the mill was stored in a tank and sold to carters and ships. The miller, T.W. Monds, reckoned that the sale of water at the Cataract mill was two thousand pounds a year.

The Cataract Mill was by no means the first. A windmill was built on Garden Island by J. Smith in 1817 and was moved to the bottom of Margaret Street in the mid 1920's. It was a simple post mill as was the one on Windmill Hill built by Nathaniel Lucas for Robert Towers. Both can be seen on Lyttleton's sketch of Launceston in 1830.

A third windmill was owned by John Tibbs in Invermay approximately at the end of Mayne St and Adam Yates built a water mill at Distillery Creek in 1821. This was pulled down in 1846 and the grander Albion Mill built by Mr Guilan.

A Mr Charlton built the Supply mills on the West Tamar in 1825. The area was dense bush. The mill became an easy prey to bushrangers, two of whom (Beaver and Britton) shot the miller, Bartlett and his man. Their bodies were discovered days later being devoured by pigs.

The mill was primitive and had to close down because of lack of water for several months of the year, but it was the place of training for apprentices James Smith, later dubbed the 'Philosopher' who discovered tin at Mt Bischoff, and T.W. Monds who later became one of Launceston's most important millers.

Britton, one of the bushrangers who shot Miller, had been one of the servants assigned to William Barnes, a Cheshire brewer who in 1824 set up the Port Dalrymple Brewery at the bottom end of Margaret St. He managed to persuade others that he was not making any profits but within months had erected a brewhouse thirty feet and fifteen feet, twelve feet high, and an even larger malt barn

with a granary over it. The buildings were all of sawn timber, boarded and shingled. He added a 16 feet high kiln, twelve feet square, built of brick and a few months later built another malt barn with another granary over the top.

Distillery Creek lived up to its name when James Towers, whose brother erected the Windmill Hill Mill, produced his Caledonian Spirits. It was so remote that the Inspector had difficulty keeping an eye on the business. Before being banned altogether, Colonial Distillers were almost taxed out of existence and Towers went into the brewing business with the establishment of the Caledonian Brewery in Lyttleton St.

Barnes quit while he was ahead and leased his brewery to Button and Waddell. Garrard erected another brewery in Paterson St near the quarry in the 1830s. John Fauns arrived in 1827 and commenced brewing in a small shed near the river bank. He later opened the Cornwall Brewery in William St. Scott and Griffin opened their Tamar Brewery in 1851 near Canal St. There were others too but they were all absorbed when they were taken over by James Boag who purchased the Esk Brewery from C.S. Button in 1881.

Launceston was not quite entirely alcoholic. In spite of its problematical water, Temperance Societies were forces to be reckoned with in the mid-nineteenth century and soft drinks were here to stay. J.G. Towers (perhaps the same Towers who had moved from spirits to a brewery) opened an Aerated Water and Lemonade Manufactory at the corner of Charles and Brisbane Sts in the 1850s and a Mr Raulings set up an aerated water factory in George St in the same year. This became an extensive enterprise when it was purchased by W.E. Threwer (having been in the hands of Robert McKenzie and Peter Barrett). He offered, among other things, 'Temperance Champagne' and by the turn of the century when it belonged to G.P. Milson, the output was 1,000 bottles daily.

Harris' cordial factory in Paterson St, erected in 1879, became Abbots Phoenix Cordial factory and was only demolished in 1974.

Most of Launceston's early buildings were made of timber. Trees would have been dragged down by bullocks and then pitsawn to size. The first brick buildings, the Granary, St Johns Church, the Cornwall Hotel, Reiby's Store were made from bricks moulded and fired on site by itinerant brick-makers. This meant that beside each of the grand edifices there were often ugly pits as was Princes Square until the 1850's. The Brickfields in Launceston, between Margaret and Bathurst Sts were used as a local dumping ground and even carcasses were thrown on it. The stench was said to be awful.

As roads improved, it became easier for brickmakers to erect their machinery on their own sites and a whole community of brickmakers mushroomed in the Glen

Dhu, Sandhill and Westbury Road areas. When the Launceston City Council issued contracts for large sewerage pipes, it was here that Alfred Cornwall (later John Campbell) and McHugh set up their works.

Hygiene in the nineteenth century was an immense problem. The Abattoirs were situated in Upton Street, South Launceston. Only cattle were killed there as sheep and pigs were slaughtered on the butcher's premises. Henry Button remembered terrified animals being driven through the centre of the town by men on horseback, scaring the daylight out of the local shoppers who would run into the shops. Stray animals would be found in the cemetery, the church and the waterhole in the Brickfields.

Hides were picked up from the butchers and abattoirs by the tanners of the town; Turners in Lower Elizabeth Street, Button in Wellington Street, Gardner and McKenzie in Wellington Street and others. They were scraped then soaked in pits of wattle bark tannin which turned the hides a reddish colour peculiar to Australia. Many of the tanneries collected their own bark, sending men in boats up the Forth River. They then mullied it on their own premises. Some of them extended their operations and opened boot and shoe factories.

Meat from the Abattoirs would go to butchers and smallgoods manufacturers like Leonard Bender and John Joyce. Old and broken animals were boiled down for tallow at the Tasmanian Soap and Candle Manufactory, Anderson and Mitchell, soap and candle makers, and Evans Soap and Candle Manufactory. Soap for many years was a mixture of tallow and ash from barilla obtained from the Bass Strait Islands.

Candles were a necessity. They were less repulsive than tin bowls of mutton fat with rag wicks which graced the homes of many. The meagre light given out scarcely made the stench worth while. Street lighting was almost non-existent and people took their lives into their own hands when they ventured out after dark. Horrendous tales were told of people breaking limbs and drowning in drains.

Benjamin Hyrons, determined to open his Angel Inn with a degree of glamour, used refuse to light the rooms with gas in 1845, fifteen years before the Launceston Gas Company illuminated the town's streets and two hundred homes. These gaslights, which seemed to turn night into day when they were introduced, appeared positively gloomy when electric lighting was introduced to the streets in 1895. It was one of the first towns in the Southern Hemisphere to be lit by hydro electricity and the Duck Reach Power Station is of national importance.

Many other industries have not been mentioned here, not because they are not important, but because they are topics in themselves. There are our woollen mills, transport, mining. The field is very wide and the topics endless.

Beaconsfield Bonanza

by Margaret McKenzie

From the Tippagoree Hills in the east to Cabbage Tree Hill in the west, the lower Tamar Valley has seen a lot of living since Col. Paterson settled Yorktown in 1804. The ancient middens, shards of crockery, scattered red bricks and old structures, mark the passing of the aborigines and first settlers, soldiers and limeburners. Now there is no-one left to tell their tales of hardship.

Grubb Shaft Museum, situated in the striking Italian Renaissance style mine ruins in the centre of Beaconsfield, has become the focus of tales of a later group of pioneers who lived in the town during the gold mining era. They will live on as long as one lone visitor steps in the door and asks "Do you know anything about my ancestors?". Quite often the answer is "Yes, and would you like to know what meat the family bought?". We have a good chance of finding the right family when we check an old butcher's ledger dated 1909-13 containing 500 names. The visitors are delighted.

If a particular name isn't in the ledger, we also check a set of 6 photographs taken on May 28 and 29 1908. The miners and battery workers and office staff are all identified, 250 of them, and what their jobs were eg Geo. Brown, miner. We have in excess of 300 photos of the town, school children and excellent ones of the mine area when the shafts and buildings were being constructed.

Other research material includes copies of the Tasmania mine reports and the board of directors report. Some newspaper cuttings, 90 years old, record the farewell to Dr H. Champ. We are grateful to him too as his photographs of the town in the 1880s were given to us by his daughter. The excitement of a gold strike is in another cutting titled *The Rush to Brandy Creek* (Beaconsfield's first name).

We also have a copy of a manuscript written by the late Mr Neville West, who was a resident of Exeter for many years. Mr Reg Baker also put pen to paper about his schooldays in Beaconsfield and the games the children played. Has anyone ever heard of Coodle Dung throwing? Methinks they were a very inventive lot of young demons.

I felt I needed the assistance of Sherlock Holmes when half a manuscript about the Wyett family arrived from Melbourne with a message asking if I knew where the other half was! I was stumped but had a copy made and sent it to a local resident who is a Wyett descendant. Life is full of coincidences, a member of the family had the missing pages!

Grubb Shaft Museum's filing cabinet is gradually acquiring some fascinating bits and pieces about a very lively time in the Tamar Valley.

THINKING OF PUBLISHING?

by Jenny Gill

When I first decided to publish a book I had to consider several important things. First of all; who would it interest? Then, who would buy it? How wide was the market? This seems a rather pompous remark and it would appear that I was completely organised before I started. Don't believe it! I just knew I wanted to do it and perhaps the people at my church might buy a copy.

My book "ENGRAVED IN MEMORY" really started out as a small document about the memorials in St John's Church, Launceston, set up for the public who would visit St John's. The church Vestry said there would be no money available to fund such a proposal so I looked elsewhere. I can't remember who suggested the Bicentennial Committee but one evening I found myself at a public meeting telling the gathering all about this magnificent 'proposal'.

From that meeting, the proposal grew into a book, not just about St John's memorials, but also those of forty other churches in the Launceston area.

The churches studied were those established before 1920, those whose congregations began worshipping before that date irrespective of the buildings used. This eventually amounted to nearly 500 memorials. The people named there-on became a two-year obsession for me. Through this work, I made many friends and found a few deceased relatives of my own.

The Bicentennial Committee sent me to a publisher, and for this I am most thankful. I cannot see how I could have managed otherwise. For people setting out on their first publication, it is the only way.

Writing a book is not just a matter of putting words on paper. There is so much more that has to happen. From the onset, my publisher did not know exactly what he was handling, but was prodded by the 'powers-that-be' into accepting my non-existent manuscript.

There were quotes to obtain for printing and production; for me this included artwork, photography, bromides, typesetting, paste-up and pre-selling literature.

My own experience has made a lasting impression on me. First, the type-setting had to be arranged. This work was done gradually and very carefully over a period of several months on a big commercial computer in Launceston. All this was read and re-read, errors corrected and additions made.

In the last few months before my deadline, the publisher assigned one of his own photographers who took exactly what pictures I wanted. These of course required captions, so more type-setting and more checking.

Next came the 'mark-up'. This meant a short programme being fed into the computer to tell it how the work should be set out for the pages. Again this had to be read through and checked again.

At this stage all that I wanted in my book including the main text, the foreword, introduction, front page, select bibliography and index was measured to establish the number of pages required. To this was added the pages allowed for photographs and a 'dummy' was made up using photocopies of all the text etc.

Then the real work began; the 'paste-up'. All my hard work was cut into little pieces and pasted on to large sheets of card drawn up for eight pages each. More checking that everything was in the right order. This included the photographs with their captions. For my book there was an amount of special art-work which had to be done by hand, then checked again.

I wanted my book added to the international catalogue, so an ISBN (International Standard Book Number) was required. This can be applied for from the ISBN Agency at the National Library, Parkes Place, Canberra, by letter or phone. That is the institution in which a 'legal deposit' of the finished product must be made.

Most books are printed with the aid of 'book bounty' as long as there is no advertising in them. The printer usually applies for this on your behalf. It helps to cut printing costs tremendously.

Once all the checking was done, the printer swung into action. That is when it was too late to alter anything. It is truly amazing what dreadful things a computer can do if allowed a free rein.

It was very exciting the day the publisher gave me three advance copies of 'Engraved in Memory'. All dressed up in jackets of red Tasmanian granite. I sent the photographer to the old Reserve Bank in George Street for a close-up snap of the wall. I went home that day on 'cloud nine'.

I also had to plan for 'The Launch'. The Bicentennial Committee arranged that it could happen by invitation from the Mayor and Aldermen at the Town Hall. A display of photographs and books was put up in the reception room and a good time was had by all.

Publishing a book is a traumatic experience but the achievement is worth it. But after many many hours of research, I was not able to identify H.H. GIRSS and JOHN & REBECCA SMALL whose memorial windows are in St Stephen's Margaret Street Uniting Church.

(Ed: Copies from the author, 120 Elphin Rd, Launceston, 7250. \$28.50 + \$3 postage Tas or \$5 other states.)

RESOURCES OF THE LOCAL HISTORY ROOM - LAUNCESTON

This is situated on the second floor of the Northern Regional Library, Civic Square, Launceston. The opening hours are 9.30am to 12.30pm and 1.30pm to 5pm Mon-Fri. However, if using the Room for the first time, staff suggest you ring to ensure it will be open. The Collection mainly holds information about people and places in the 003 telephone district, however there is also some information dealing with the rest of Tasmania and other Australian States.

Information sources include:

FILES: Newspaper clippings are filed according to town, subject such as breweries, societies etc and surnames. Records of births, deaths and marriages from a number of church registers are carded and filed according to the surname. There are photocopies of those church records which the Room holds, but which have not yet been typed onto cards. There is a unique index, the Whitfeld Index, which records the activities of a large number of Tasmanians from all walks of life from settlement to the 1940s. Since 1979 staff have been indexing the death notices in the Examiner.

This includes surname, Christian names, date of death and age (if given).

CEMETERIES: Complete records of the Cypress St cemetery from 1851 until its closure are held. There are gravestone records of a number of Launceston and country cemeteries.

DIRECTORIES: Post Office Directories are useful tools for genealogists. Directories from 1892-1949 cover the whole of Tasmania and list the head of the household for the particular year of publication. Earlier directories from 1833 are more selective and may cover only particular towns or districts.

NEWSPAPERS: A number of Tasmanian newspapers are held. A complete run of the Launceston Examiner from 1842-60 is available - all later copies available through the Reference Library. An incomplete run of the Launceston Advertiser from 1832-46 is also held. Holdings of this paper are also available on microfilm from 1830-42. The Hobart Town Gazette from 1829-39 is held plus facsimile editions from 1816-9. From 1840 the Gazette is held in the Reference Library. The Gazette includes such information as assessment rolls (from 1853) public service appointments, tickets of leave, hotel licences etc. The Local History Room also holds odd copies of a number of other Tasmanian newspapers.

ALMANACS: Walch's Almanacs from 1863, and earlier ones from 1823 provide a wide range of information including lists of people who have helped develop Tasmania. Justices of the Peace, school teachers, members of Road Trusts, ministers of religion etc are all included in Walch's, while the earlier ones will, in addition, list officers of the various regiments which were stationed in VDL.

MICROFILM: A wide variety of information is available on microfilm, in addition to those microfilm held in the Reference Library. Birth, death and marriage records from St Johns Anglican Church, Launceston are held,

Local History Room 2.

but are not yet indexed. Shipping arrivals to Hobart are available from 1829 to the 1940s while records of bounty emigrants to Tasmania are available from 1851-62. There is an index to the ships bringing bounty immigrants, which makes it easier to find the particular ship on the film. Records of ships' arrivals to Launceston and George Town are only available for short periods. Census records from 1842-51 are held. For these also there is an index, which will indicate whether a person has been recorded on any census and, if so, in which period. Other microfilms include lists of hotel licencees, some information on convict families, selected information from the Colonial Secretary's Office, and the records of the Queen's Orphan School in Hobart.

MAPS: A selection of maps is held. There are a number of Launceston street maps from 1822 to the present day. Maps of Tasmania date from the 1810s.

In addition, there are land grant maps for town and country areas of Tasmania. These show who originally received land, and how it was divided.

H.R.A.: Three of the Series of Historical Records of Australia are available. Series I deals with NSW from 1788-1848, and records Governors' despatches to and from England. Series III in six volumes, covering the period 1804-27, records despatches and papers relating to the settlement of VDL and provides information on a large number of early Tasmanians. Series IV covers legal documents. Each volume includes comprehensive index.

HISTORIES: For those whose ancestors lived in country towns of Tasmania, there are a range of 'potted' histories, which may be of interest. They provide a concise history of the particular district, and present interesting anecdotes of particular people. There are also short histories of a number of churches throughout Tasmania.

GENERAL: There are a large number of other monographs which provide selected information. For those whose ancestors were prominent in Tasmania's early history, works such as the Clyde Company Papers - seven volumes dealing mainly with correspondence between people living in VDL and Port Phillip during the period 1821-73 and the Journal of the Land Commissioners for VDL which provides information on people and properties, will be useful. The two volumes of Shipping Arrivals and Departures covering the period 1803-42 record the movement of all Tasmanian shipping and list the types of passengers and cargo carried. For those interested, there are several books on Norfolk Is. A number of published family trees are available. For those who need to know exactly where particular towns are in Great Britain, there are two sets of Topographical Dictionaries. One, in four volumes, deals just with England, while the other in three volumes, covers both Great Britain and Ireland.

Because there is a wide range of other books which may be of use, it is most important to ask staff exactly what information you require, in order that they may select the most appropriate source to assist you.

WILLIAM SALTMARSH OF NORFOLK PLAINS

by Carmel Pitt

Longford was one of the earliest settled districts in the north of Van Diemen's Land. Surveyed in 1814, it was originally called Latour, the name being retained until 1833 when it was changed to its present one.

When the settlement of Norfolk Island was broken up, the settlers boarded the Lady Nelson on 20 January 1813, and the Minstrel on 18 February 1813 to sail to Port Dalrymple. The settlers were granted land on the east and west banks of the South Esk River, given tools to work the land and also received rations for the first two years. The Norfolk Plains area in the early days was of great extent, comprising more than 1,500,000 acres, though a large proportion was inaccessible.

Some of the names of the settlers we know well are: Saltmarsh, Mason, Cox, Herbert, Beams, Lowe, Wise, Stevens, Clayton, Smith, Jordan, Ruffin and Whites. All the original grants of land to the Norfolk Is settlers have now been absorbed by other landholders and very few of the original families, if any, are now in possession of their land. I am a direct descendant of William Saltmarsh who was one of the receivers of the original land grants.

William was born in 1792, son of First Fleeter convict William Saltmarsh and Mary Butler (convict). His mother, Mary Butler, married James Jordan and had a further five children. William married in 1819 Elizabeth Stevens, daughter of First Fleeter Mary Phillips and 3rd Fleet convict Thomas Stevens.

They had 11 children. Some of the names the family married into include- Hodgetts, Wise, Hardman, Hyrons, McDowall, Morley and Dyer. In 1828, William was appointed Division Constable and Pound Keeper for the South Esk district. In 1829 he assisted in the capture of seven bushrangers. In 1834 he applied to the Governor to have convicts assigned to him to help in the building of his house. In 1837 it was noted in the press that he had assisted in the capture of McKay, a murderer at Norfolk Plains.

Between 1844-6, William was licensee of the Longford Hotel and later of the Berriedale Hotel in Longford, from which he ran a coach service known as the Royal Mail between Launceston and Longford. He gave a site for a church at Norfolk Plains and engaged a tutor for his children and offered a cottage on his property for a school.

William died in 1863 and his wife Elizabeth Stevens died in 1840. Both are buried at Christ Church Cemetery, Longford. His father, the First Fleeter, disappeared from record books in 1792. Mary Phillips Stevens was one of the longest surviving First Fleeters and is buried at Christ Church, Longford.

HOUSES IN THE LONGFORD DISTRICT

WOOLMERS HOUSE: Granted to Thomas Archer, Commissary and Magistrate in 1818. Besides the main house, which is part timber and part brick, there is Woolmers Cottage of 20 rooms, a timbered wool shed and a number of farm buildings. Much of the estate was sold to soldier settlers after the Great War.

BRICKENDON: Across the Lake River from Woolmers. Built by William Archer (brother of Thomas) who came to Tasmania in 1822. The present house was built about 1844 to replace a timber structure.

MOUNTFORD: Was first granted to T. Thornloe in recognition of his services to new settlers arriving in Hobart Town. The next owner was George Ball who built the house. Mr Ball also assisted in the erection of the Methodist Chapel at Perth. Mountford was then purchased by Alexander Clerke MLC who was responsible for building the second Kings Bridge after the flood of 1852. In 1876 the Mackinnon family acquired the property and are still there.

LONGFORD HALL: Is situated one mile from the township of Longford. Kept as a school by William Gore Elliston. Elliston left in 1837 to become government printer and to run the "Courier" newspaper. Subsequent owners have been Mr R.G. Kermode, Daniel Archer and in 1948 it became a Carmelite monastery.

LONGFORD HOUSE: First belonged to the magistrate Malcolm Lang Smith who sold it to Joseph Solomon of Evandale in 1836 and went to live at Woodhall. In 1845, the owner was Major H.C. Cotton who was a surveyor and irrigation engineer. He sold out in 1854 and Dr Carr Boyd ran a school for young gentlemen. The early 1860s saw William Pitt purchase the property and it still remains in the family.

FORMOSA: After arriving at Port Dalrymple, Mr William Effingham Laurence was granted Formosa near Cressy. The first log house was completed in 1824 but was burnt down by bushrangers two years later. Undeterred, Mr Laurence built a second and larger homestead on the site and his descendants now operate several notable properties throughout the district.

CLARENDON: Built in 1838 by James Cox, who acquired over 20,000 acres of land, some by free grant and some by purchase. He had a deer park in conjunction with the Clarendon Hounds, and bred stud horses, cattle and sheep. He endowed the church at Nile and was buried in the family vault at Evandale. The house is now open for inspection and is in the hands of the National Trust.

PLEASANT BANKS: This property was granted in part to David Gibson in 1809 and the historic Georgian homestead dates from 1838. The house is furnished with fine antiques and has a museum. The property overlooks the South Esk River and offers colonial accommodation.

EXTRACT FROM THE UNPUBLISHED MEMOIRS OF
GEORGE WILLIAM EASTON

George Easton was born in Calcutta, India, in 1864. His father George was Assistant Secretary of State and Registrar of Births, Deaths and Marriages to the Civil Administration (according to his death certificate). The family moved to England in 1876 to settle for health reasons, but found the climate too severe. They moved from Devon to Australia in 1876 and after an abortive attempt to settle in Sydney, moved to Launceston, then to the Longford area and finally taking up a 200 acre grant of "virgin bush" at Upper Flowerdale, behind Wynyard. After a life of involvement in public service, George W. Easton died in 1951 at Wynyard aged 87. These memoirs were written while in illhealth at the end of his life, he being of sound mind until the last. This description of early Launceston is published by permission of his grand-daughter Mrs Libby Mercer of Hobart.

* * * * *

"We had a find trip down to Eden or Bulli, but when we entered Bass Strait it became so rough that we had to take shelter in the Kents Group Islands where there is a landlocked channel between cliffs a couple of hundred feet high. We lay there till the weather moderated, and then steered for the Tamar River. When we reached the Heads, there was a thick fog and we had to wait until it cleared, and we proceeded up the river and had to wait for the tide to rise before we could cross the bar. At that time, a "Spool Dredge" was employed constantly clearing the channel. Launceston was then (1876) a town of less than ten thousand inhabitants.

The lower part of the town was lit with gas, but above Frederick Street the lighting was by kerosene lamps. There were no tracks up the Gorge, but a rough track ran over Cataract Hill to the First Basin. An old man and his wife lived at the Basin; the man having a boat for hire and his wife took in washing, her husband collecting and delivering the garments with an old unshod horse. There was a chain gang of convicts who travelled backwards and forwards, to and fro, from the gaol to the quarry every day. Invermay was then known as the Swamp, which it actually was. A dyke ran from the bridge nearly down to the bar, and at high tide the river backed up behind it covering most of the mud. We got lodgings in a private boarding house in Frederick St opposite the square, and my father set out to look for a house. No suitable ones could be found in town, but he was offered a house at Longford just vacated by Dr Appleyard which we went to look at."

Caterina Basile

Caterina Basile, Trina to her many friends, was born in Launceston 18 years ago to Antonio (Tony) and Anna Basile who had immigrated from Italy a few years before. She was the second child of the couple. The first, a girl named Domenica lived only a few hours. Two years later her brother Pasquale was born.

In 1981, Tony died after contracting leukaemia. Anna suffered a stroke on New Years Eve 1986 and died without regaining consciousness three days later, leaving Caterina and Pasquale to fend for themselves.

The two children were determined to work things out together but they needed help. We lived across the street and decided to help them wherever we could. Since then they have become a part of our family, living and sharing much of their lives with us.

Trina became interested in Genealogy and began to attend meetings with us, trying to trace her Italian ancestry and to put together a picture of the family groups which lived in Australia and Italy.

She became more and more involved with the Society and to raise funds prepared and held two Italian nights, cooking a huge range of excellent Italian food from recipes handed down through her family and staging displays on how to prepare different foodstuffs in a manner which kept everyone attending in fits of laughter.

Trina was a born entertainer, and teacher, with a wonderful personal magnetism that made her evenings one of the most enjoyable means of raising funds that could be found.

She planned another evening in July and was in the process of preparing a book of Italian recipes which she hoped to sell to raise funds.

Trina decided this year to run for office and successfully nominated for the position of Secretary. She had the happy ability to make even the most boring of activities become amusing, and meetings were brighter by her presence. On the 1st June this year, she was returning from Burnie when she lost control of her car and ran under a loaded semi-trailer. She died instantly. Her brother Pasquale (16) somehow escaped with only minor injuries and became the only surviving member of the Basile family in Tasmania. Trina was eighteen.

Trina had many ambitions. One of them was to see her name in print on a book somewhere. The printing of the cook book was to be the first venture in which she might reach her aim.

I have found some of the notes she wrote for it, and will do my best to put

it together for her and print it for sale as she wished. It will be sold in the Genealogical library in Launceston for a modest sum and the committee of Launceston Branch have decided to have a section in the library dedicated to her memory.

Funds from the sale of Irina's Italian Recipes will be used to purchase books, preferably related to Italian or European material, for that section, and it is hoped that members will donate other books which can be suitably marked for inclusion.

Pasquale will one day continue with his sister's search for her ancestry and is already arranging to have material forwarded from Italy for that purpose. He will donate Irina's Italian books to the library.

We all miss Irina very much. She was a person who had tremendous energy and enthusiasm for life and now she is very much missed by all who knew her. I hope she rests in peace.

Tom Lello



EXTRACTS FROM THE DIARY OF MRS M. STOCKS

We sailed in the 'Moorsfort' from Liverpool, 16 October 1853 and after a rough passage, most of us landed in Melbourne January 1854. I shall draw a veil over the voyage. I have written an account of the death of my dear Sophia.

Joseph and Fred came on board to welcome us, and we returned with them to the shore. Joseph was then in the Wesleyan Mart with Mr Henry William, and Fred left his occupation with the gardener at Prahan. We took lodgings for 2 days at Collingwood, in the meantime seeking for a suitable house, and not being able to do better, we took one at 2 pounds 10 pence a week, consisting of 2 rooms and a little place for a kitchen. Then we had our things brought up from the vessel in the course of a fortnight, the Captain charging 14 pounds more for extra luggage, some of which we never saw.

We opened our little stock of small wares, and Marian and Selina attempted dressmaking, but on account of their ignorance of the business, they did not give satisfaction. That I might sell the goods better, we set up our tent in Smith St, and for a week or two sold to good advantage, but the hot winds prevailed to such a degree, that we could not stand the street, and were obliged to give it up, occasionally taking a few things from door to door in a basket. Selina having made application in answer to an advertisement, determined to go to Tasmania as Governess. In the meantime I was negotiating to go and live with a lady at Port Fairy as a companion, to read to her and sew for her; she was a pious lady, and I might have been happy there, but I saw the hand of God; the voyage was postponed...

Mr Hall wrote to say that he wanted a housekeeper as well as a governess, which situation I determined to accept, Selina and I embarked for Tasmania August 1854.

We had a pleasant voyage across the channel in the 'Black Swan', well accommodated and provided with every dainty. We were 2 days and a night on the voyage; Selina suffering from sea-sickness, while I was enjoying a book or the company of a very intelligent gentleman from Manchester. George Town is prettily situated at the mouth of the River Tamar and is a fashionable bathing place. I was surprised at the beauty of the scenery so far surpassing all I had seen of Victoria, the windings of a river, here and there entwined by a beautiful retreat, caused a constant variety.

We landed on Saturday at Launceston, where we were kindly welcomed by Mr Hall. We remained till Monday, when we proceeded on our journey into the bush. We travelled by coach about 30 miles along a good road to Deloraine, which reminded me of Old England, with its neat hedgerows and cottages.

Launceston is a pretty town lying on the slope of a hill down to the Tamar, there are some good houses and beautiful homesteads, but I did not see any

building of a large dimension or handsome structure.

We were entertained at night at the house of Mr Rook, a brewer who had a good establishment at Deloraine, and I fear, a prosperous business. We had a discussion upon total abstinence, which he maintained very energetically, but very good naturedly. I tried to show him the immense amount of evil proceeding from drink and drinking customs, but of course, self interests at least for this world, were too strong to allow conscience to speak. I enjoyed the conversation extremely, for I had been shut out for some time from all conversation which required mind. We left them in the morning to pursue our journey. Mr Hall's servant met us with a chaise cart and four horses; our luggage was put into the cart, and Selina mounted one of the horses while I rode with Mr Hall who was a skilful driver; he had need of all his skill, for the roads were in a dreadful condition, and I could not have supposed it possible for a conveyance to be brought safely over such places. I enjoyed the ride very much and experienced no inconvenience but what I suffered from the jolting.

That night we were entertained at a plain farmer's house, and though less of status, there was no religion. From this place I rode the next day on horseback to the Hermitage, where the children received us as all country children do, with wonder and amazement.

I was struck with the beauty and richness of the country, though almost entirely forest, it was like a garden, covered with rich flowers, the creepers twining up the trees, and the heaths of various shades of deep crimson to pure white enlivened the prospect. I saw one specimen of that Tree Fern which only grows in moist places, it was about 30 feet high, the stem tapering to the top from whence shoot out on all sides rich clusters of fern-shaped leaves, beautifully light and delicate.

I did more than I was required, and always found work enough to engage me, I was never troubled with anything but the wickedness and rudeness of the servants employed. I was always met with the greatest respect and kindness from the family, indeed more than I deserved, but the servants (being ex-convicts) were sometimes personally abusive, which I found hard to bear, and was never so happy than when they were discharged, and I was left to do all the work in the kitchen, which I did with pleasure.

There is a little Church of England on Mr Hall's farm for the benefit of the inhabitants, but having a worldly minister who went through his work merely as a duty and only inculcated a dry system of morals; the congregation was very small, consisting only of 2 or 3 families. I had been, through the mercy of God, situated so that in all places I had a Christian friend to whom

I could impart my joys and sorrows ...

On board ship, God gave me Mrs Ma... with whom I could communicate freely and here he gave me a choice friend in Mrs Lean, the doctor's wife, with whom I took sweet counsel as often as duty permitted ... she is one of God's tried ones.

Mr Hall, having made Selina an offer of marriage, and being accepted, they were married February 1855. In the April following, I returned to Melbourne on the invitation of my son Benjamin, who had taken a cottage and began business in Collingwood.

(Extracts from the diary of Mrs M. Stocks who died in 1864 in her 63rd year Selina tutored the children born to George Hall and his first wife Elizabeth Fenton. George and Selina moved to Victoria approx. 1865.)

LAUNCESTON CEMETERIES

by T.H. Lello

There are a number of cemeteries in the Launceston area, some of which have great historical value and have been converted to parks and playing areas and others which are still in use and well known. Some interesting facts about those cemeteries are available.

CARR VILLA:

Historians have decided that the name Carr Villa was taken from a villa which was once built on the site of what is now the Kings Meadows Bowls Club. The Villa, naturally enough, was owned by a family called Carr, and the last two residents by that name, the Misses Carr, opened a school, called the Carr Villa School in the Villa.

The road leading to the gates of Carr Villa Cemetery was originally named Carr Villa Street but was changed as an adjacent street is named Carr Street. The new name is Nunamina Avenue taken from the Aboriginal word meaning 'Long Last Walk'.

The Carr Villa Cemetery was originally established on 95 hectares of land ceded to the Launceston Council by the government in 1905 for use as a cemetery and crematorium, although the crematorium was not built until 1938, after a considerable amount of activity by a group called the Launceston Crematorium Society.

To date, about 32,000 burials and 15,000 cremations have been carried out here and it is interesting to note that the ratio of burials to cremations has changed considerably in the last few decades from burials outnumbering cremations to 1987/8 when there were 322 burials (161 in the Lawn Cemetery) and 542 cremations.

Records held at Carr Villa office include a map showing the location of every grave. Alphabetical computer listings are held for the monumental and lawn cemeteries and the crematorium. The office also holds records for the Scots Cemetery (now St Andrews Park) and also the two smallpox cemeteries established during plagues of that disease. Those records are complete. Less complete, are those held for the old Charles St Cemetery. The Launceston Branch now holds about 45,000 cards listing the burials and cremations here.

LAUNCESTON'S OLD CEMETERIES:

The first for Launceston was on Windmill Hill, overlooking the city on the corner of what is now High and York Streets. This was on one acre of ground and was in general use until 1826. The first recorded burial in this cemetery was that of a 10 year old boy in 1811. The site for this cemetery was said to have been sold for the building of several villas, still standing today.

THE OLD SCOTS CEMETERY:

This was built on a high ridge, a little over one kilometre from Windmill Hill and was opened in 1835 with a grant made through St Andrews Kirk. The last recorded burial was that of an Alec Webster in 1907 and the cemetery was closed in 1928. The Launceston City Council purchased the land in 1943 and later all the headstones and masonry were removed. The area is now grassed and called St Andrew's Gardens.

THE CHARLES STREET CEMETERY:

This was opened in 1841, two kilometres west of Scots and was used as a general cemetery. The gateway was in Charles Street, where houses were demolished for extensions to the Launceston General Hospital. The small building which housed all the records was destroyed by fire together with those records and those currently held at the Carr Villa Office were painstakingly transcribed from the legible headstones left after the fire. The burial ground was closed in the early 1900's and the area is now known as Dckerby Gardens.

THE JEWISH CEMETERY:

This was situated to the north of the North Esk River and was used as a burial ground for ninety years. It is now a small reserve developed by the Launceston City Council.

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND CEMETERY:

This is one of the oldest cemeteries in Launceston, situated off Cypress Street in East Launceston. The first burial plot was used in 1846. It is now used as playing fields for the Broadland House Church of England Grammar School. Records for this cemetery from 1851 to its closure, are held in the Local History Room.

THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CEMETERY:

This cemetery is situated in Connaught Crescent and has been redeveloped by the Launceston City Council and a private firm. Today it is known as St Patricks Gardens where Coates Paton developed a bowling green for its employees. The park also contains a children's play area.

Cemeteries are closed of necessity. There is a statutory amount of soil which must cover a burial and as an area is filled, there is a stage where there is insufficient depth of soil and burials must cease. The maintenance factor is an increasing cost for councils or churches operating cemeteries.

There does come a time when cemeteries must be closed and the procedure to follow is laid down by legislation. The closure is not immediate. It is advertised in papers throughout Australia and even overseas. It is possible for anyone to have the remains of their deceased relatives exhumed and moved to another site made available within the grounds. When a cemetery is closed, the existing headstones or monument or tomb is left in position, but if the curbing which surrounds a grave is crumbling or unsightly, it is removed and the area sown to grass. This makes the area less unsightly and the costs of maintaining the grounds are less.

References used in this article were taken from a talk to the Launceston Branch by Abel Reeve, the then Superintendent of Carr Villa Crematorium and Memorial Park in 1981 and from 'The Re-use of Cemeteries for Open Spaces' by W.A. Godman.

GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH IN VICTORIA REASONABLE RATES

S.A.E to Sandra Motteram,
4/14 Erindale Avenue,
Elsternwick, 3185
Victoria.

THE SEARCH FOR THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT

There he was muttering away to himself, measuring distances, drawing plans and seemingly in a world of his own. I was on the point of telling him to forget all about it and clear up the mess he was making, when he suddenly stopped muttering, and stared intently out of the window.

"Of course, that's it. Going up Wellington Street is travelling South. No wonder I couldn't place it."

With these mystical words he reversed his drawing, looked at it intently, then smiling a lottery winner's smile, he rose, grabbed the car keys from the hook and said "Come on, we're going for a drive".

"But, but ..." I stammered.

"But nothing" he replied, "we are going out".

Knowing that when he was in the mood, he was not to be thwarted, I sighed and followed him to the car.

Ten minutes later, travelling at about five miles an hour and checking every turning, he suddenly swung into a street, pulled the car up, jumped out with his papers and ran down the pavement. He had completely forgotten me!

I caught up with him on the corner as he was muttering "A cattle easement being close by" and "where the devil is it" when he took off again down another street, stopped a few yards further on and shouting with glee, pointed to a lane a mere six feet wide, running up to the main road.

"There it is, we are nearly there", he called back to me.

The excitement had got to me by now, and the sight of a middle aged couple running hand in hand up a narrow lane, chattering excitedly to each other, must have made the neighbours a little nervous.

Then we stopped right at the end of the lane and although he later confirmed it with measurements we knew that this was it! This was the house that Jack built or to be more precise the house that my grandfather, John Pinsent Wills Hunt, had built about 1888, and where my mother with her sister and brothers had lived until 1897.

Why such excitement? Well, my maternal family had migrated to and from England and Australia twice within 67 years and until becoming a family history enthusiast, I knew little of the Australian side of the story.

The family tale began when after migrating from Devon, my grandparents Phillis Carter Richards and John Pinsect Wills Hunt were married in 1885 at St Paul's

House that Jack Built 2.

Sandhurst (Bendigo), deciding later to settle in Launceston. Four children later in 1896, J.P.W.H. left the family for parts unknown (family legend says South Africa) leaving grandmother to return to her parents in Devon, travelling with three children and a six months old baby. My mother, Olive, was about eight years old and remembered winning a prize from the ship's Captain for having the whitest set of teeth in a children's competition.

In 1952, Olive returned to the place of her birth with husband, daughter and son-in-law, but apart from recalling that her former home had been near Glen Dhu School which she attended, mother had no precise knowledge of the house she had lived in as a child.

It was in the early 1980s that I decided to look for the ancestral home (after all the elder generation had died) and searched diligently in the St Leonards area records, having been told that the Sandhill area was in that municipality in early days. To no avail, so consulting the ladies at the Local History Room of the Northern Regional Library, I discovered that I should have been consulting SELBY records. This name is no longer in use. Other sources suggested were the assessment rolls in the Hobart Gazette, Walch's almanac (JPWH was a painter and decorator), Post Office directory and Electoral Rolls. I can thoroughly recommend the Staff of the Local History Room to anyone setting out to search for a family as a beginner.

With such a fund of resources, it was no time at all before I found his name in the Hobart Gazette: 1896 at Portland St as tenant. Well, this street was by then the middle of the new Launceston General Hospital Building site so we looked further. We found an address of Ward St. Reference to maps did not show such a street but the 1894/5 Post Office directory showed the name had been changed to Walter St, which is still current. Now that I had a fair idea of the location, like a good genealogist, I needed proof. Family legend had it that JPWH had applied for a land grant when he settled in Tasmania so off to the State Archives I went to search their card files, with immediate results. Not only did I find two land grant applications listed, but on looking at the film given by the reference number, his name was listed as third class passenger on the S.S. Aberdeen. What a bonus! Next stop the Lands Dept so see if the grant was actually taken up and here we really struck oil. Although his name was listed as John Vincent Hunt, we asked to look at the folio listed and were given two volumes. Here were found a mortgage covering a loan of 250 pounds raised in 1888, purchase documents for the land from the estate of the late William Effingham Laurence, and a deed of repayment to the Equitable Building Society of the sum borrowed for the purchase, dated 1903.

Although written in an excellent copper plate hand these documents were so close spaced that they were difficult to decipher, and defied many attempts to put the legalese into plain English. One day in a mood of exasperation,

House that Jack Built 3.

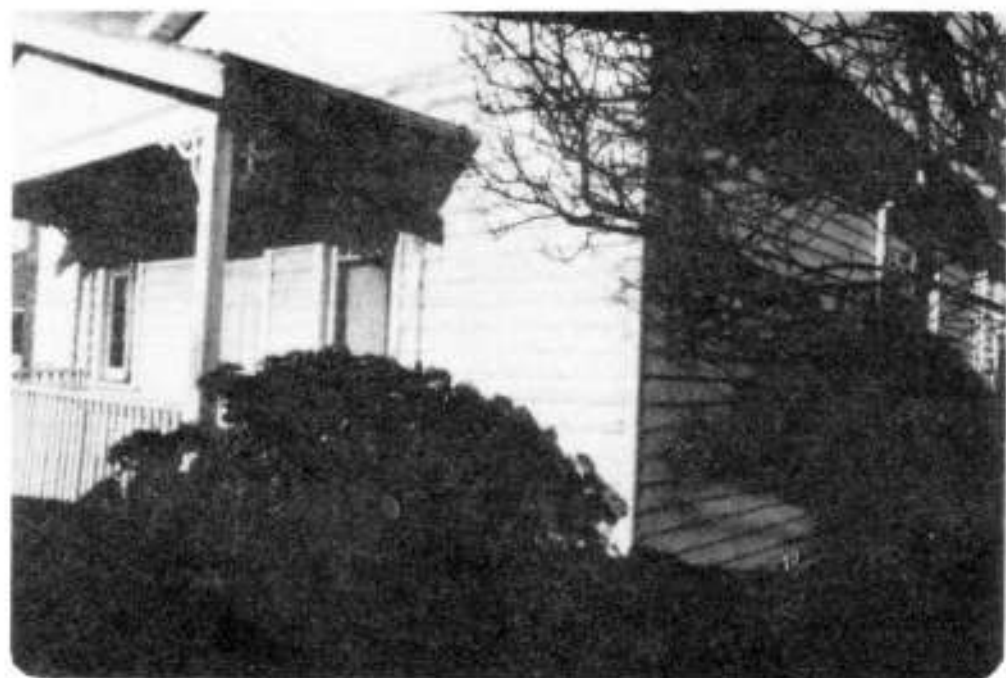
Himself dragged out pencil, paper, magnifying glass and a strong gin and tonic and spent several hours in solving the riddle.

Now we have found, and photographed, the house that Jack built. Advice to seekers of local information is first of all consult your local history room if one is available. Try not to be dogmatic in regard to spelling of names or of oral family history as you can be very much misled. Always be prepared to ask questions, it could shorten your search considerably.

Research sources used: Launceston Local History Room, Post Office Directories, Walch's Almanac, Hobart Gazette, Archives file cards and film, early Electoral Rolls, Land Dept Records, Registrar General's records.

Sadly the Launceston Genealogical Society had at the time no information regarding my family, but as a good branch member, our findings will be deposited with the branch library as soon as collated.

Thelma and John Grunnell - Joint Members.



FELLOWSHIP OF FIRST FLEETERS

The week 28 October - 6 November 1988 will see members of the above making pilgrimage to our shores for plaque dedication services.

Saturday 29 October: St Mary's C of E, Kempton, 11am
Sunday 30 October: Broadlands Park, Launceston, noon
Sunday 30 October: Christ Church, Longford, 3pm
Wednesday 2 Nov: St David's Park, Hobart, 2pm
Thursday 3 Nov: St Mathews Anglican Church, Rokeby, 10am
Friday 4 Nov: Methodist Chapel, Magra, 10 am.

Known list of First Fleeters buried in Tasmania:

1. St David's Park, Hobart

Sgt William Barker	John Barrisfoed
Jacob Belleff (with tombstone)	Lt Col David Collins (with tombstone)
Mary Cooper	Thomas Crouder/Risdale
James Cullen	Edward Garth
Andrew Goodwin	Lydia (Letita) Goodwin/Munro
George Guest	John Hall
Joseph Hall	John Hatcher
Thomas Lucas (with tombstone)	Jacob Messias
John Martimer	Edward Risby
Daniel Stanfield (with plaque)	Alice Stanfield/Harmsworth
William Vickary	

2. Parish of Hobart

John Boyle	James Dodding
Sussanna Garth	Henry Hacking
Henry Hathaway	William Mitchell
Richard Morgan	

3. St Matthews Church of England, Rokeby

James Morrisby (with tombstone)	Edward Kimberly (with tombstone)
---------------------------------	----------------------------------

4. St Mary's Church of England, Kempton

Elizabeth Fletmore/Bruce (with tombstone)

5. Christ Church Cemetery, Longford

Mary Phillips/Stevens (with tombstone)

6. Methodist Chapel, Back River, Magra - Stephen St, N.Norfolk

Betty King/Hackery (with tombstone)	Eleanor Gay/Wairwright (with tombstone)
Richard Phillips	Edward Westlake

7. St John's Church of England, Launceston

William Blackall	Olivia Lucas/Gascoyne
Thomas Sparks	

FINDING A FIRST FLEETER'S GRAVE

Theima McKay

A distant cousin and I had been searching for ages for the date of the death of our ancestor, Elizabeth Bruce. She had arrived in N.S.W. with the First Fleet on the Lady Penrhyn and seven weeks later, on 16 March 1788, she married John Anderson, a convict from the Charlotte. By October of the same year, Elizabeth and John had been sent on the Golden Grove to Norfolk Island, where they worked a 10 acre piece of land. Three sons were born, William in 1790, Daniel in 1792 and John in 1794. The family remained together until 1796-7, when the name of John senior disappears from the records. So far I have been unable to find out what became of him. He may have died, or perhaps he sailed away on one of the ships leaving Norfolk Island, as he was a seaman before being convicted.

By 1798 Elizabeth Bruce was living with Francis Flexmore, a Second Fleet convict, and two sons were born to them, George in 1798 and Francis in 1801. It was this family that arrived in Hobart Town aboard the City of Edinburgh in 1808, along with Elizabeth's three Anderson sons.

All the boys and Francis had land grants in Sandy Bay, and later, in the Green Ponds area, where Francis and Elizabeth finally settled.

After searching every church record available without success, we decided to go and look in all the cemeteries in the Green Ponds district ourselves. One afternoon, starting at St Marks at Pontville, we worked our way up to Kempton. There are quite a few graveyards on the way, and by the time we arrived in the township it was getting late. We still had three more to look through. Of course it was not till we came to the last one that we found the name 'Flexmore' on a moss covered headstone. With hearts pounding, we gently rubbed away the years of moss with a piece of sandstone, and gradually the letters formed - FRANCIS & ELIZABETH. This was it.

There was a verse as well, very hard to read, and so we decided to come back the next week and clean it off properly. It read:

TO THE MEMORY OF
FRANCIS AND ELIZABETH FLEXMORE.
THEY DEPARTED THIS LIFE
THE FORMER MAY 31 AGED 65 YEARS
THE LATTER JUNE 14, 1835.

Stop, kind stranger, stop	What I am now you soon must be
One moment at this place,	Prepare to meet your fate.
And view the sure and certain lot	Let not this world's vain, empty show
Of all the human race.	Distrust in God create.

(St. Mary's C. of E., Kempton)

Strays

Melbourne General Cemetery:

Methodist Sections: STREDWICK, Arthur, died at Carlton, 22 June 1877 aged 23, and Henry died at Hobart, Tas., 31 December 1880 aged 29 and who is interred in this grave, first and third sons of the late Henry of Brighton, Sussex, England.

CARTER, Samuel Thomas, native of Hobart, died at Burwood 6 Sep 1912 aged 71. Wife Susan Elizabeth native of Totnes, Devonshire, died at Faulkner Park Lodge 21 Jan 1908 aged 71. Son Samuel Thomas died at Collingwood 18 Dec 1885 aged 12.

C/E CC Sections: Catherine, wife of John William AITKEN died Bicheno, East Coast Tasmania, 17 Dec 1861 aged 27. Also at Collingwood, Vic., Henry James died 23 Aug 1861 aged 3 yrs 11 mths. John William RITCHIE died 24 Aug 1861 aged 5 yrs 7 mths, the only and dearly loved children of the above John William Aitken. C/E CC Section.

C/E DD Sections: Larrett Waldegrave LANGLEY of Hobart, born Oct 1 1846. Died March 12 1874 (?). Erected by his brother officers of the Tas Civil Service. Lillian Clarese, niece of above, b 21 Apr, d 1 Sep 1873; Eliza Jane Clarence (no details).

C/E Section: Emily Jane STORY d 22 Aug 1889 aged 31. Late of Henbury Avoca, Tas (not complete inscription).

Presbyterians: William MARSHALL, b Tasmania 16 Nov 1834, d 14 Jly 1875 in his 41st yr, leaving a wife and family to lament their loss. Frederick Percy, his son, aged 2 yr 6 mth (no date). Also Charles Henry his son, d 12 Aug 1886 aged 26 yrs.

Charles McLACHLAN, for many years resident in Hobart Town, b Greenock, Scotland, 18 Jly 1794, d Melbourne 16 Apr 1855. Also his son Charles Turner McLachlan d 3 March 1870.

In memoriam, Affections Tribute to a dear mother by her sorrowing children, Mary Ann PORTER formerly of Launceston, Tas, d 14 Aug 1875 aged 60. Also Elizabeth, youngest dtr of above and dearly beloved wife of B. DOOKE Jr. of 'Lyndhurst', Brunswick, who d at Portarlington 13 Jan 1888 aged 38.

James MERRY late of West Delighton, Gippsland, d 28 Sep 1864 aged 31. Also Elizabeth Amelia his wife who died at Hobart Town 25 Dec 1873 aged 40.

Launceston Examiner: Monday Jan 14, 1918, P.6

Describes the marriage of Miss Elizabeth BEATTY dtr of Mr and Mrs J. Beatty of Hadspen to Thomas HORTLE of Westwood. Mge took place St Mathias Church, Paddington, Sydney.

Victoria Police Gazette: 10 Aug 1855

On the night of 3rd inst, a man names William RAINBOW fell overboard from the Black Swan, steamer, then lying at Hughes' Wharf, Melb. and was drowned. The body has not yet been recovered. Description, 19 yrs, 5'6", dark complexion, hair dark and curly. Native of Cleveland, VDL, where his parents reside.

Indexes

An Index to Assisted Immigrants arriving Moreton Bay (Brisbane) 1848-50 has been produced by the Central Queensland Genealogical Association. It is organised in strict alphabetic sequence of surname and given names. The index is not intended to replace the original records, nor to provide all the information which may be contained in those records. However, it will enable researchers to avoid hours of painstaking research by referring you quickly to those original records. Those not living in the vicinity of the State Archives should find this material especially helpful.

The cost of the volume will be \$20 inc postage. Please forward your order to PO Box 6000, Rockhampton Mail Centre, Qld. 4702.

A further release of the Victorian Birth and Death indexes.

The death certificate indexes from 1914 to 1940 inclusive, will be released in October 1988 (cost approx \$60) and the birth indexes 1896 to 1913 inclusive will be released in January 1989, (cost approx \$80).

Mercury (Hobart) Indexes 1900-1927 are available on microfiche in Hobart Branch Library.

JOURNAL PRODUCTION:

Editor: Audrey Hudspeth Associate Editor: Jenny Bugg
Editorial Panel: L. Carpenter, C. Hook, R. Manser, I. Schaffer
Book Review Editor: Hugh Campbell

deadline dates: 1 Feb, 1 May, 1 Aug, 1 Nov

The opinions expressed in this journal are not necessarily those of the editorial panel nor of the Genealogical Society of Tasmania.
Please address any Journal correspondence to GPO Box 6400, Hobart.

Notes

GERMAN RESEARCH DIRECTORY:

To commemorate the 150th Anniversary of the arrival of the first German settlers in Queensland, the G.S.Q. German Group is compiling a list of German surname interests with a view to publishing a comprehensive German Research Directory.

We invite interested persons to submit their list of surnames for inclusion the cost of entry being \$2. If you purchase a copy of the Directory when published, your \$2 will be deducted from the price. Should you wish to be notified when the Directory is published, please enclose a stamped, s.a.e. with your list of entries.

This project will only succeed if everyone with German ancestry participates. Details from Margaret Jenner, Genealogical Society of Queensland, 73 Plimsoll St, Greenslopes, Qld. 4120.

ADOPTION CONTACT REGISTER:

There have been over 250,000 adoptions in Australia since 1920. Recent University research has shown that adoption affects one in five people in Australia. Many of these people, and their present family, do not know their true birth origins. A lot of family history cannot be complete without these people.

A National Adoption Contact Register has been established for all states of Australia to enable these people who were adopted, and members of their birth families, to be reunited, thereby completing this missing link in their life.

Further information and registration: National Contact Register, POB 326, Maleny, Qld. 4552.

THE CLAN ROBERTSON:

The NSW Branch of the Clan Donnachaidh Society will host an International Gathering and Congress in Sydney from November 19-26 1988. Clan members worldwide will receive a warm highland welcome. Activities will be geared to all interests, including a traditional Ceilidh, sight seeing tours and a series of workshops. The Chief of the Clan Donnachaidh from Scotland will be attending. If you are interested in receiving further details contact Bruce Robertson, 294 Old Northern Rd, Castle Hill, NSW. 2154.

For Clan genealogists there will be a workshop held during this congress organised to attract those researchers specifically interested in the associated clan families. These include Robertson, Duncan, Reid, MacRobert, Duncanson, Collier, Colyee, MacIver, Inches, MacLagan, MacConachie, Roy, MacInroy, Donachie, Stark, MacRobie, Dunnachie, MacGonachie, Tonnachie, Skene. The organisers welcome enquiries and copies of clan family pedigrees. Contact Elizabeth Robertson, 12 Poate Place, Davidson, NSW. 2085. Enclose two stamps and receive a copy of the Directory handout by mail in November.

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHERS:

Sandy Barrie of PO Box 210, Morningside, Qld, 4170 writes:-

"I am at present compiling all information on early Professional Photographers who worked in Australia between 1849 and 1950, for a Biographical Index and data base.

I have worked on the Queensland section of the "Mechanical Eye in Australia 1841-1900" which was an excellent help to many researchers and historians in dating early Australian photographs, with information on the early photographers.

Now it is planned to extend the list of professional photographers, past the 1900, to around 1945, covering the first 100 years of photography in Australia. When complete the list will be of great help in finding approx. dates and places for Australian photographs.

While many of the top and prominent studios and photographers are well documented, it is not so easy to find information on the many travelling photographers, who often did not advertise in trades directories or even newspapers. Also the many part time professional photographers who often did not have studios or advertise. It is these that are the hardest to find information on, and that I am seeking. I would like to ask if any members may have information that could help in this research. Does anyone have any information on professional photographers who practised in your area between 1840-1945? "

SESQUICENTENARY OF "CLARENDON" (National Trust Property, Evandale, Tas.
Cox Family Reunion. 29 October to 5 November 1988. William Cox 1794-1837
NSW and James Cox 1790-1866 Tasmania.

If you are a descendant of either of these, and wish to attend the reunion, please contact Mr T.A. Talbot, PO Box 48, Evandale, 7212, Tas.

MACINNES CLAN SOC. OF AUSTRALIA INC.

We have received a copy of the MacInnes Victorian Directory which has been produced by the MacInnes Clan Society of Australia Inc and is available to members of the Public for \$10 inc postage. It is 100 pages and includes:-
Assisted immigrants: From 1841-63 these are listed alphabetically, then by ship/family with comments taken from records of the Highland and Island Immigration Society records, which have also been used to link together families where the shipping records may not show the connection.
Births: 1854-95 listed by year & alphabetically.
Deaths and marriages: 1854-1913 listed alphabetically and by year.
Post Office Directories: 1868, 1875, 1880, 1897, 1899.
Electoral Rolls: 1856, 1912
Probate Lists: alphabetically listed.
Enquiries to the Society for copies of the directory to the Secretary, PO Box 359, Mentone, 3194.

Mr P. Sims of Quoiaba, Tas. has sent a copy of the following letter from Queensland State Archives, for the benefit of Queensland researchers:-
"With the growing interest in family and local history in particular, the workload has increased greatly. It is no longer possible to provide a general research service by mail with the exception of the following categories of inquiries:

1. requests for information and/or copies of documents on matters of personal civil rights, eg information required to prove eligibility for a pension, proof of educational level reached for a job application etc.
2. requests for source analysis i.e. advice on records held relating to a particular area of interest such as a thesis topic, Shire history, an article or book. This does not include any research on the topic, merely advice on the records likely to be relevant to the topic.
3. requests for copies of documents where the full archives reference is given eg COL/A42; 66/1852 top numbered to 67/816. Letter, 10 Jan 1866 from John Brown to Colonial Secretary.
4. limited requests for confirmation of correct references for documents to be cited in a published work.

All enquiries which do not fall within these categories will be returned to sender.

The following organisations will do family history research for a fee:
Qld. F.H.S., PO Box 171, Indooroopilly, Qld. 4068
Genealogical Soc. of Qld., 2nd Floor, 329 Logan Rd, Stones Corner, Qld. 4120."

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints has changed the name of its Genealogical Dept to Family History Dept and the Branch Genealogical Library at 15 Elmsleigh Rd, Glenorchy will be known as the Family History Centre. The Librarian is now the Director and is James R. Wall, Phone 002-436810. The Genealogical Society of Utah has found it necessary to increase the minimum charge for photocopies to US\$2. They are still 25c each so it is possible to get 8 for the minimum charge.

REGIMENT OF REDCOATS DESCENDANTS:

Cathy Clyde of 21 Dimboola Rd, Horsham, 3400 writes:

"I would like to let you know of a group we have formed called the Regiment of Redcoats Descendants. It is for all those people who are just so proud to be able to say they have a redcoat. We have over 150 members since last year in Australia, and 2 overseas members. There are some Tasmanian members but feel there must be many more."

Mrs A.V. Fitzmaurice of 23 Fuller St, Mitcham, Vic, 3132, writes:-
"I wish to inform you that I have recently published Army Deserters from H.M. Service, Vol 1, 1853-8. It is A4 size, 40pp, soft cover, stapled with rigid plastic spine. Over 800 entries, graphs and index. The material has been compiled from the Victoria Police Gazette and the P.R.D. files. The Australian Archives assure me they do not possess a similar list. The cost is \$10 per copy with \$2 for postage and handling."

Mrs E.A. Curry, Journal Editor for the Dorset F.H.S., of 43 Julians Rd, Wimborne, Dorset, BH21 1EF, writes:-

"I am a member of the steering committee of the Dorset FHS whose inaugural meeting is due to be held on 18 January 1988. Some of your members may already be members of the Somerset and Dorset FHS. During recent discussions between that Society's main committee and its East Dorset Group, members of the East Dorset Group expressed a wish to start a Dorset County Society. Membership is 6 pounds for overseas members, and in return the usual services of such a society will be provided: a journal, local indexing and listing, memorial inscription recording and so on. Membership runs until October 1988. As someone who has lived overseas myself, and as editor designate of the journal, I am also looking for contributions from overseas, hoping to produce one journal, possibly an anniversary edition, that will be entirely devoted to subscribers from overseas, concentrating on their problems and achievements.

We have been requested to remind all members NOT TO SEND CASH TO THE SOCIETY by mail for security reasons.

* * * * *

Mr Peter Sims, Box 692, Quoiba P.O., Tas, 7310 has in his possession two items of great interest to the families concerned. He would be happy to return them to their rightful place should any researcher contact him. They are a birthday book belonging to HARRIET E. MANNING, 'Redknights', Sandy Bay, Tas dated 1887 listing many names, and a Carte-de-Visite photo by C. WHERRETT, Hobart Town of MARIA WILSON wife of James Wilson.

Trace your Irish Ancestors,

Joan Phillipson B.A.(Hons)/Jennifer Irwin B.A.(Hons)

HISTORICAL RESEARCH ASSOCIATES

41 Orminston Crescent, Belfast, BT4 3JQ N. Ireland or
7 Lancasterian Street, Carrickfergus,
BT38 7AB Co. Antrim, N.Ireland

For an initial evaluation please enclose \$5.00

TASMANIANS IN THE VICTORIAN POLICE GAZETTE

Helen Harris has sent us a further list of names of Tasmanians found in the Victorian Police Gazette in 1857. As there are too many for full publication, we have accepted Helen's kind suggestion that we publish an index, and charge \$2 for the full entry. Send \$2 and a stamped s.a.e. to Mrs Maree Ring, Research Officer, C/- Box 640G, Hobart.

There are several categories of entries: escaped prisoners (4), felonies committed, missing friends, Tasmanian ticket of leave holders (by far the largest number).

The length of entry varies from 4-15 lines.

Many thanks to Helen for her invaluable work in digging out these names and for her generosity in donating them to us. Many ancestors left Tasmania during the gold rush years and apparently disappeared into a black hole. You may find them in the Victorian Police records! Incidentally, Helen says the Police Historical Unit lost its leader some months ago and they cannot undertake research for anyone, but are still seeking volunteers to help index and catalogue their material.

<u>KENNEDY</u> , John alias <u>DOOTH</u> alias <u>FINCH</u> alias <u>CURLEY</u>	Escaped Prisoners
<u>CONWAY</u> , Michael alias <u>SULLIVAN</u>	
<u>STEPHENS</u> , Benjamin	
<u>WILLIAMS</u> , Henry alias George <u>HUGHES</u>	
<u>DOWNWARD</u> , Charles Hutton	Felonies Committed
<u>McMAHON</u> , Ponsonby	
<u>FINN</u> , John	
<u>PHILLIPS</u> , Margaret	
<u>SMITH</u> , James	
<u>THOMPSON</u> , Henry	
<u>HOLT</u> , William	Missing Friends
<u>BUCKNALL</u> , John Sylvester	
<u>BARR</u> , Robert	
<u>CLARKE</u> , George William	
<u>WILMOT</u> , Stephen	
<u>CUMMINS</u> , John alias Michael <u>SULLIVAN</u>	Tas TOL holders
<u>DOWNISH</u> , James	
<u>BANNISTER</u> , George alias William <u>WOODFORD</u>	
<u>MASON</u> , Thomas alias John <u>ASHTON</u>	
<u>WALPOLE</u> , Christopher alias James <u>LYNCH</u> alias Charles <u>LIVINGSTONE</u>	
<u>BRENNAN</u> , George alias Thomas <u>DALTON</u>	
<u>KELLY</u> , James alias Peter <u>PARR</u>	
<u>WILLIAMS</u> , John alias Michael <u>COTTER</u>	
<u>RDACH</u> , Joseph	
<u>ALLEN</u> , Henry	

2.
LEADER, Joseph
SMITH, Charles
DAWSON, Patrick alias William
HOYLES, William
CARR, Andrew
DEGRAVES, Charles
BARRY, John
GODDGANE, Josiah alias David CLARKE
STANLEY, Samuel alias James SCOTT
PEARCE, George alias John/George KING
CLARKE, George alias COOK
TURNIP, Thomas alias Christopher GILLIGAN
BALDWIN, Henry
WILSON, John alias CHAPLIN
LEECH, John
SMITH, Edward
SYLVESTER, William alias MAYO
HARRIS, James alias BALDWIN
GIBBS, Andrew
SMITH, James
HAYES, Thomas
GRAINGER, James
KING, John
CURTIS, William
MERRITT, John alias James SMITH
CLARKE, Thomas
SMITH, William alias CHAPMAN
LEWIS, Joseph
CAVANAGH, Thomas
SUTHERLAND, Michael
MARTIN, Frederick alias Francis MALLAN
CONWAY, William alias Cornelius
PARKER, George alias PORTER
CATIERS, John alias CARSTAIRS
KENNEDY, James
FARRELL, Michael
WILLIAMS, John
SMITH, Benjamin
JONES, William
BRENNAN, Michael
FLANNERY, John
SMITH, John alias NEWBOLD
SHEHAN, William
BROOKS, Henry alias Nobby BROOKS
cox, William
CHAPMAN, William
MURPHY, Michael
GALLACHER, Henry

SMITH, William alias VESTY
JOHNSTONE, Joseph alias WILSON
GRIFFIN, John alias PURCELL
DAVIS, John alias James DUNN
SMITH, William alias CHAPMAN
HUGHES, William alias CHATLEY
WILLIAMS, John alias DEARROUCH
MOUNTAIN, Robert alias SAUNDERS
TRUSSELL, James
HORNE, John
BROWN, John
DAVIS, John alias Joseph WELSH
CREENAN, Michael
McDERMOTT, John
DALEY, Felix
RYAN, Martin
McCADDEN, Hugh
STANLEY, Samuel
DIXON, John
FUZZENS, George
WILSON, John alias Phillip GOLDIE
JOHNSON, John
BENNETT, Joseph
KEATING, Charles William
SMITH, Joseph
DAVENPORT, Charles
HAYNES, James alias John BOYANT
McDONALD, John alias William SUTHERLAND
LANCASTER, Joseph
WILKINSON, John alias Joseph HANSON
GODFREY, George Alias Henry CARROLL
POOLE, John
McDONALD, John
MILLINGTON, John alias Thomas McEWEN
reddin, John
READ, James alias REGAN
MILES, George
FIDS, Henry
READY, Bernard
GORE, William
GLOVER, Thomas
RISLEY, Henry
TOMS, William
JONES, Edward alias GURNEY
BOOTH, Thomas alias Samuel GROVE
BROWN, John alias Robert DOUGLAS
PAISLEY, William alias William QABSTER

4.

WILKS, John alias TIBBEY
SMITH, George
BENNETT, Thomas
FLOWERS, William
WILSON, John alias EDWARDS
BROWN, Edward
SMITH, John alias Thomas GRANT
BOWENS, Richard
TRUE, Ambrose
THOMAS, William
COSTEN, John alias Henry
FARRELL, John
CUNNINGHAM, David
ROGERS, George
SCOTTEN, John
AMOS, Joseph alias AMESS
BROWN, Alexander
HELBURNE, Henry alias John HUCKLE
MILLS, William
READ, John
MITCHELL, Thomas
FEGAN, John alias John GATEHOUSE
HART, John
BRIERLY, John
RILEY, Anthony
DOWNES, James
McCABE, Thomas
KING, John alias MANNIX
THOMAS, Edward
STIVENS, Frederick alias William George SMITH
BRITTON, John
CHANDLER, George
LEECH, George
PRESTON, Edward
MITCHELL, Alfred alias John MILLER
baker, James alias Edward NORTON
LYNCH, Thomas
GOODISON, Nathan alias Nathaniel GOODWIN
HERBERT, Henry alias Henry HALLAM
MITCHELL, John
JONES, Alexander
GREEN, William
YOUNG, John alias Alexander ROWE
SPENCER, William
DUNNE, Thomas
WILLIAMS, Thomas alias Joseph MOORE

5.

JONES, Henry
GRIFFIN, John alias PURCELL
GRINDER, James alias William GARTSIDE
COCHRANE, John alias John MITCHELL
HAMROCK, Henry alias FITZPATRICK
WILLIAMS, Thomas
GREGORY, Thomas
SUTTON, Joseph
EDWARDS, William alias BLOOMFIELD
BRADCLEY, George alias TOKINS
CHAPMAN, William
BAIRD, Thomas
MURPHY, James
CLARKE, George alias George COOKE
DILLON, John
CRANE, George
LANDRIGAN, Philip
CALVARY, Edward
McSORLEY, Thomas
RILEY, James
GORE, William alias Pug Gore
BELLAMY, Henry
RAY, Joseph
MAYHOLLAND, John alias Richard GILBERT
HUGHES, George alias USE
SMITH, Peter
MANTON, John
WILSON, Edward
CLINTON, James alias TOWNS alias George WILLIAMS
BURGESS, Joseph
SIMPSON, William
JOHNSTON, Henry
TURNER, Leonard alias William LEONARD
OSBORNE, William
BALMER, William
JOHNSON, John alias Walter OWEN
CHARLES, Henry
LARKINS, William
SENNOTT, Henry
PITI, Thomas
HARRIS, John
SMITH, William alias John BOWDEN
TURNER, John alias BAILEY
BARDSLEY, Robert
SMITH, Joseph alias REDBURN
BROWN, Thomas

MONOGHAN, Patrick alias Edward DONOVAN
SMITH, Henry alias Charles SULLIVAN
INGRAM, Frederick alias Evan EVANS
WILLIAMS, Evan
McDERMOTT, John
YATES, Thomas
FRANCIS, Thomas alias SYMMOTT
BROWN, Robert alias WILDING
LEE, Cornelius alias Thomas WILLIAMS
CARR, William
GISBORNE, David alias DANVERS
HENNESSY, James alias LEONARD
WILSON, John alias John Wilson CROFT

Book Reviews

Edward Duyker: EARLY DUTCH IMMIGRANT NATURALIZATIONS: AN ALPHABETICAL RECORD 1849-1903, Volume 1, Victoria, New South Wales and Queensland, 1987.

The author has tabulated information about 165 naturalizations of Dutch people, mostly young men, between 1849 and 1903. There is a brief introduction, and the rest of the 25 pages, stapled in a folder, give names, details of arrival in Australia (usually both date and ship), and the dates of naturalization. This pamphlet is another time-saver for those who want the information in it. It is available from the author, 'Glenn Robin', Sylvania, New South Wales.

* * * *

Peter C. Sims : THE NORFOLK SETTLERS.

The first entry in the GST Family History Award for 1988 is really big ... a hardcover book of 355 pages with numerous black and white illustrations and photos.

If one of your ancestral names is ABEL, GILL, EDDINGTON, WOOLNOUGH, ALOMES, GRAY or HAY, you could discover family photos or details. It is indexed, so a glance in a copy held in your local library would show whether your family is included. The author originally produced softcover books listing the descendants of William Abel who came to Tasmania in 1808 on the ship 'Porpoise'. Members of this family are now scattered throughout the state and further afield.

This time, Mr Sims has provided some background material on conditions at Botany Bay and Norfolk Is., then goes on to describe the arrival of the family in Tasmania and the enlargement of the family in the years following. Copies of this book can be obtained from booksellers or direct from Mr Sims Box 692, Quoiba, Tas. 7310.

Catherine Watson: FULL AND PLENTY, An Oral History of Apple Growing in the Huon Valley, Twelvetreepublishing Company, Sandy Bay, Tasmania, 1987, 108 pages, paperback, coloured jacket, 270mm X 250mm format, rrp \$24.95.

Twenty long-time residents of the Huon Valley, born between 1893 and 1930, reminisce about their life and work there, through the medium of skilful interviewing and editing by Catherine Watson. Many of them are third or fourth generation descendants of families who pioneered the area.

Each story is a mixture of narrative and opinion about the life of the speaker, and so different ones naturally give conflicting reasons for the changes that have taken place over the last century. The author has made each story flow easily, and yet has retained a good deal of the flavour and idiom of the speakers. Hence the book is at once entertaining, lively, informative, detailed and readable.

The speakers are: Alice Burgess, Vic Paul, Lily Lovell, Chrystal Norris, Gordon Jacobson, Lance Geeves, Jim Skinner, Daphne Burgess, Bill Scott, Evelyn Helm, Windas Smith, Benny Griggs, Colin Oates, Una Oates, Ack Hay, Ken Pregnell, Vic Rimon, Margery Bond, Jack Kile and John Shield. Their combined voices give an impression of a district, an industry and a way of life that encompasses and reflects the whole community. Although apple growing is the main theme, there are inevitable excursions into most facets of life in the Huon since the beginning of the century. Hence anyone with Huon roots would find interesting background here.

The book, published with the assistance of the Tasmanian Government through the Tasmanian Arts Advisory Board, is a thoroughly worthwhile project brought to a most successful conclusion. It is well produced in an attractive format, and is robust for a paperback of its size. Many photographs, most of them old, and all of them black and white, are used as an accompaniment to the text rather than as illustrations of particular stories.

Irene Schaffer and Thelma McKay: PROFILES OF NORFOLK ISLANDERS TO VAN DIEMEN'S LAND: Lady Nelson, 1807, Vol. 1, Typescript, from the authors, 1987.

This is the first volume of a proposed set of seven giving profiles of the 620 men, women and children evacuated from Norfolk Island in seven voyages between 1807 and 1813. Thirty four people came to Van Diemen's Land in the 1807 voyage of the Lady Nelson.

The ship's manifests record the name of the head of each family only. The authors have tried to identify the wife (or husband) and children of each family, and also to find births, deaths and marriages after each family's arrival in Van Diemen's Land.

The work is carefully done, the information is clearly set out and references are given. This volume, and its successors, will save researchers into Norfolk Island families a lot of time, and will also give them a good start.

1987/8

Fellow Members,

I am sure you are aware that His Excellency, General Sir Phillip Bennett, A.C., K.B.E., D.S.O., Governor of Tasmania, has agreed to become Patron of our Society. The fact that vice-regal patronage has been granted is indicative of the high esteem in which the Society is held in the community. On your behalf I thank His Excellency for the honour he has conferred on us.

Our membership at 31 March stood at 922 - an increase of 11 for the year. Membership from interstate and overseas showed an increase from 157 to 181, whilst Tasmanian membership decreased from 754 to 741. It is hoped that each branch will make an earnest endeavour to attract new members in the coming year.

The Society has continued to improve its financial position. As at 31 March, funds held by the State Executive and all branches exceeded \$27,000. Although much of this is committed to cover costs of materials and equipment already ordered, it indicates a very healthy growth and all are to be congratulated for their efforts. Various fund raising ventures have been undertaken by the branches which have also benefitted from the \$5 per capita disbursement from Executive funds. This grant was made because the Executive was of the opinion that at branch level expenditure, members will derive the greatest benefit. We are indebted to Lyn Hookway for her efficient, practical approach to her task as Executive Treasurer.

With reasonable uniformity of accounting procedures at branch level, it has been possible to engage an auditor at a considerably reduced cost from that paid for last year's audit.

Following the decision to place all branch libraries on an equal footing, there is now no main library. Because of this, arrangements have been made for exchange journals received from this year, to be divided among the branches for permanent housing in branch libraries. Branch reports indicate the degree to which their libraries have expanded the range of research materials and equipment to cater for the increased demand from members. However, this has resulted in further monetary outlay to meet the additional premium charges to cover higher insurance protection. Here our thanks are due to Lilian Watson for her efforts as Library Co-Ordinator.

We have come to expect as normal, a high standard of journal production and efficient despatch and the dedicated staff led by Audrey Hudspeth and Jean McKenzie continued to do just that. The Bicentennial venture to have each branch in turn provide local material for one issue has been well received. I'm sure other branches will respond equally well when their turn arrives. It is unfortunate that such a wealth of material has been provided that not all

could be published. It might well be worthwhile considering some form of publication to make these unpublished features available to all members. Congratulations and thanks to all contributors.

A Publications Board has been established and judging by the number of works being produced or projected, it would appear to be warranted. This Board should prove invaluable when material is to be prepared for the 1991 Congress. As each branch will be represented, it could provide the opportunity for streamlining procedures and sharing expertise which should enable individual branches to market materials more efficiently.

Planning for the Australian Congress of Genealogy and Heraldry is proceeding well. Pat Harris has done a tremendous amount of work already. Ansett has been appointed as official carrier and will make available free of charge, advertising brochures for distribution at this year's Sydney Congress.

Through the dedicated efforts of branch researchers, commissions for both members and non-members have been undertaken at an undiminished tempo. Bev Perkins, as State Co-ordinator, has devoted many hours of her time to this work as has Vernice Dudman and branch TAMIOT officers to the collation and sorting of inscription records.

The mammoth task of producing the VDL Heritage Index is well advanced, and Neil Chick is to be commended for the tremendous effort he has made on this work which is of major genealogical importance.

I wish to thank personally all those members who have held office at branch level. Members should be grateful that there are unselfish people who are willing to devote numerous hours of their time to the provision and development of facilities which enable others to undertake research with greater chances of success. Should you feel like an occasional grumble about their efforts, pause, ponder and ask yourself "Would things have been better had I done more to help?".

I thank personally and on your behalf, those hard-working dedicated members of the State Executive who often travelled to Campbell Town to try to formulate policies which would benefit the membership as a whole. In particular, John Grunnell deserves praise for the diligent performance of his secretarial duties.

In conclusion, I am not seeking re-election as President nor am I making myself available to serve on the Executive. I have enjoyed my term of office, have trodden on some corns, but have been truly appreciative of the support I've received and consider that I've been privileged to have been your President and worked with executive members of such a high degree of integrity and

dedication. I wish my successor and the incoming Executive, a very successful year and under their guidance I'm sure that the Society will grow from strength to strength.

Thank you,

NEVILLE JETSON

25 June 1988

News from Branches

HOBART BRANCH

Your committee for this year is now functioning well with Ann Doble as Secretary, Denise McNiece as Treasurer, Ted Bezzant Meeting Secretary and Louis Woolley Meeting Programme Coordinator.

Other members have specific tasks and each is doing a good job for the Society.

Members will be pleased to know that, starting with the October meeting, we shall be meeting at the Bellerive Yacht Club. The meeting room is directly off the car park, which is entered from Cambridge Road on the footbridge side of the traffic lights. This new location will mean that we can again open the library on meeting evenings, and take stock to the meetings for sale to members.

Maurice Lansdell, Chairman of the Library Committee, has reported that he has new microfiche from Ireland and the Mercury Indexes 1900-27 on microfilm. The use of Australian microfiche is now much more convenient, with members helping themselves instead of waiting for the library assistants to help.

Hobart Library Notes - Morris Lansdell

Those members who are researching Irish ancestry, will be pleased to learn that the 1984 Ireland microfiche has arrived at the library.

As the incoming Hon Librarian, I earnestly beseech members to consider giving some time to serve as Library Assistants or attend our Works Bees. What is required is a greater participation. The library roster operates as follows:-

Wednesday 9.30 am - 12.30 pm

7.00 pm - 9.00 pm

Saturday 1.30 pm - 4.30 pm

As library Assistants you will be helping your fellow members and visitors and, at the same time, increasing your own knowledge of the services and facilities and also the changes which occur from time to time.

Our work bees take place on the second Tuesday in each month from 10am to about 2pm. We undertake filing and updating our records. COME ALONG if only for an hour, it all helps. Call me at home on 002-23 2226.

PS: Can any member undertake book-binding or repairs??

DEVONPORT BRANCH

Earlier this year the Branch received a grant of \$2,000 from the Division of Sport and Recreation, making possible the purchase of a microfilm reader. The proceeds of our current fund-raising effort - a Pie and Lamington Drive - will be devoted to the purchase of films. We are presently sifting through lists of films and members are being asked for suggestions to enable the most suitable choice to be made.

For those unable to visit during the afternoon, Helen Anderson is opening our Library by appointment only, on Wednesday evenings at 7.30 pm for a limited period. Appointments or cancellations if necessary should be made with Helen on 24 4033 during office hours. This innovation will be evaluated when the trial period terminates at the end of August.

Guest speaker at our June meeting was Sue Barter from the Mersey Regional Library. Members greatly enjoyed her frank, witty and informative account of her delvings into family history.

A recent addition to the Society's library are the Indexes to the Ulverstone Births and Deaths 1875-1988.

Committee Members for 1988/89

Mr Mike Smith (25 2769)	Chairman
Mrs Audrey Trebilco (24 4412)	V. Chairman
Mr David Harris (24 3373)	Treasurer
Mrs Ann Day (28 6330)	Correspondence Sec
Mrs Chris Morris (27 8561)	Minutes Sec
Miss Helen Anderson (24 4033)	Librarian & Research
Mrs Isobel Harris (24 3373)	Tamot
Mrs Cath Gibbons (24 1277)	Library Co-ordinator
Mrs June Stone (29 3241)	Publicity
Mrs Dorothea Medwin (27 8911)	Journal Reporter
Mr Tony Parker (28 2406)	Meeting Calendar
Mrs Julie Woodcock, Mr John Hill Mrs Raelene Best, Mrs Merle Fitzmaurice) Committee

LAUNCESTON BRANCH

The 1988 IGI Records have been ordered and will be available soon through our branch library. We extend to Tom and Ann Lello and Pasquale Basile our deepest sympathy for the passing of our Branch Secretary, Caterina Basile.

We recently received about 45,000 cards giving details of burials and cremations at Carr Villa Cemetery. Some of them have newspaper cuttings of the death notice on the back of the cards.

BURNIE BRANCH

Library: As from 30.7.88, the Branch Library will be situated at 62 Bass Hwy, Doonee, (upstairs, above Bass Bakery). Opening times remain the same, Tues, Thurs and Sat 1-4pm.

At a recent meeting, Mr Doug Forrest presented a very interesting talk on how he 'drew up' his family tree. The evening was a great success and made quite a few of our members very envious to see his charts drawn up in such a clear and easily read way.

Future meetings:

- Aug 16 a representative of Jigsaw will be guest speaker
Sep 20 the theme of the meeting will be a Settlers Night and members are asked to come dressed in colonial attire. Some members will be giving short talks about their settler ancestors. (Similar to our very successful convict night).
Oct 18 guest speaker will be Mrs Frances Travers
Nov 15 Christmas meeting and break up for the year.

Reminder to all members. Elizabeth SIMPSON seminars in Burnie on Friday night - 25 Nov and all day Sat 26 Nov.

Further details about the seminars please phone Dawn Collins on 004-31113

Family Reunions

PETERS FAMILY REUNION

This was held on 16-17 January 1988. The high temperature of 33^o did not deter over 200 descendants of Charles and Susannah PETERS from attending the reunion at the Old Tasmanian Hotel Centre, Fingal. Descendants came from all parts of the state, Queensland, W.A., Canberra, Victoria and New Zealand. Two guided tours were well patronized over the original family homestead ruins at 'Garth', now part of the Rostrevor Estate. Garth's land was granted to Charles in 1827. Whilst at Garth, the beautifully restored grave of Ann Peters (sixth child of Charles) was visited.

The Fingal Historical Society helped with the events by providing literature, a map of the places of interest around Fingal and a pictorial display was set up in the local library. The present hotel then known as the Talbot Arms was built by Charles in 1844 and the Tasmanian Hotel Centre is also of interest to descendants of Robert (fourth child of Charles) who married Sarah PESTELL whose father built the beautiful hotel about 1860. Commemorative glasses were produced with the hotel and Peters family name.

The eldest guest was Mr Ivan BEAN and the youngest Helen ANDREWS aged 9 weeks. A book of the Peters family will be released in June 1988. For further information please contact Ann Moyle, 3 Mace St, Launceston.

HEMPSTEAD, PEARMAN, BYFORD REUNION

Your Society may like to know that I am organising a reunion for the above families for May 1989 in Glemsford, Suffolk, UK. I know there is a possibility some descendants of William Pearman live in Tasmania today". Would anyone interested please contact Mrs Rita Burgess, 7 Grebe, Broadhead Strand, Grahame Park, London. NW9 5PS.

McCULLOCH FAMILY REUNION

Descendants of James and Rosanna McCulloch are invited to contact Mrs Ann Moyle, 3 Mace St, Prospect, Launceston, with the view to sharing information, photos, addresses of their families to help prepare for a family reunion at Gawler in 1989.

The family arrived in VDL in 1855 from Girwan, Ayr, Scotland. They had 9 children only the last of which was born in Tasmania. They were one of the original pioneers to settle the Abbotsham/Gawler area behind Ulverstone in the N.W. of Tasmania. There is a family cemetery at Abbotsham still in use. Descendants names include: BINGHAM, SMITH, LYONS, BURT, McINNES, STEWART, RICHARDSON, FRENCH, LAWSON, ANDERSON, MAWER, DUNCANSON, THOMPSON, BROOKS, UMPHREVILLE, MILES, BREWER, ALLEN, JONES AND FOSTER.

LETHBORG FAMILY REUNION

A group of 364 of the estimated 1200 descendants of John and Charlotte Lethborg, enjoyed a fun day at Myrtle Park, Tasmania on Easter Sunday 1988. This marked the arrival of John Lethborg in Tasmania 144 years ago. He had been sentenced at 23 to 7 years for stealing. He married Charlotte Watts also a convict, and they had 12 children. Eight of those were represented at the reunion. The oldest descendant was Arch Reeves at 87 and the youngest was Kristy Lyn Lethborg aged 2 months. It is hoped to repeat the event in a few years so we don't lose contact. Thank you to all who helped make the day an exceptional one.

Dorothy Wright.

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Members' Queries

1. HARRISON:

Mary Ann (1802-1867) m 1837 Phillip Hanley TOMLINS. Issue: Marianne b1838 - Edward HOGG 1857, Elizabeth Archer m David GOODSIR 1857, Phillip Hanley b1851, m Maria COSTELLO 1872.

2. HARRISON:

Mary Jane (1840-1871) m Edmund CHALMERS

3. TOMLINS:

John Piper m Eliza Rosa KEACH 1851.

Any information greatly appreciated. Betty Harrison, 35 Haverfield St, Echuca, Vic. 3564.

COCHRANE:SMITH:

Fanny COCHRANE (a Tas aboriginal) m William SMITH, lived Nicholls Rivulet 1880s or before. Fanny d 1905. Issue: William Henry, Mary Jane b1859, Flora Amelia, Walter, Joseph, Sarah Berenice Laurel, Tasman Benjamin, Francis Henry James, Laura Martha, Charles Edward, Isabella Francis.

I would like to contact any descendants but especially those of Mary Jane. Teresa Larkin, 114 Oberon St, Randwick, NSW. 2031.

CROUGH:CROWE:O'KEEFE:

Michael and Thomas CROUGH brothers, transported per C.S.Orator from Tipperary Ireland, aff Ras 1843. Both served a period of probation at the Deloraine gang and then hired by Richard O'KEEFE at Perth, Tas. I am anxious to trace any descendants. Flann O'Riain, 60 Cearnog Cois Ba Thuaidh, Cill Fhionntain, Dublin, Ireland.

BYRNES:BURNS:FOSTER:HALLIDAY:

Michael BYRNES m Margaret FOSTER at Green Ponds. Thomas and John HALLIDAY/HALADAY both of Colebrook. Richard Jack HALLIDAY probably a son of Thomas or John with Mary Ann BYRNES went to NZ approx 1913.

Faye Marshall, 2/28 Annie St, New Farm, Qld. 4005

THOMAS:

Information is sought on the date of arrival in Tas, name of first wife and children of first marriage of Thomas Kingston THOMAS who m Mary Grace ROCKER 1863 as a widower and farmer. Thomas d at Evandale 1894. Henry Hardstaff Thomas, 18 Paraclete Ave, Mt Stuart, Tas, 7000. Ph:002-34 1643

BROWN:KNIGHTS:

Can any member please assist with the marriage of George BROWN and Susannah KNIGHTS - possibly Deloraine district. Their son George Henry BROWN was b Parkham, 1882. He m Isabella Esther BARWICK (b1885) at Launceston 1904. Isabella d Launceston 1937 and George Henry 1951 also Launceston. He may have had two brothers Ted and Bill. Any help please as I do not have access to Tas BDM Indexes. Mrs Wendy Brown, 27 Langdon St, Tannum Sands, Qld. 4680

BARWICK:

Can any member please assist? I do not have access to the Tas BDM Indexes and Archives will not assist further. I need information on Joseph Stephen BARWICK and his wife Eliza Jane. Their daughter Isabella Esther BARWICK was b Ross area 1885. Isabella is believed to be one of five daughters. She m George Henry BROWN at Launceston in 1904. I have contact with a lady in Qld who has furnished the arrival of the first Barwick family in 1841, which is definitely 'ours' but I must have help with the generation bridging. All letters answered. Mrs W. Brown, 27 Langdon St, Tannum Sands Qld. 4680.

BELL:WILSON

John Bell b1843 to parents Jonathon and Margaret Bell (nee Wilson) . At the time of this birth, the family lived in Argyle St, Hobart, Tas. Jonathon Bell's occupation was stonemason. I would appreciate any information on Jonathon and Margaret and their other children if any. Mrs Margaret Nicolaou, 60 Marklin St, Cranbourne, Vic. 3977

BRUMBY:HODGETTS:

Robert Brumby m Hannah Hodgetts 1849 at Norfolk Plains. Son Leonard b1849 (my g-g-grandfather). Any information regards issue etc. most appreciated. Mrs J. Spriggs, 139 Glen Iris Rd, Glen Iris, 3146, Vic.

1.WILSON:

James Wilson m Margaret WOOD, Launceston, 1842. James was a Tanner, lived in Thistle St, Launceston. Daughter b1844 (unnamed). Mary Anne Wilson 1847 (m STEARNES), Henry Wilson, James Wilson, Margaret Wilson. Further information on this family appreciated. Betty Calverley, 24 Summerdale Grove, Launceston, 7250.

2.COBB:

Maria Cobb m Barnard WALFORD her age stated 17 yrs in 1821. Francis Cobb in Gov Gazette, 1821 stated he was her father. He arr on Calcutta 1803 Vic, 1804 Tas. Mother assumed to be Sarah Cobb, arr free, (not on Calcutta not in 1805 Victualling List), 1818 census stated Maria b Norfolk Is - was this Victoria? Francis Cobb convicted 1802. Was Maria his adopted daughter? Anyone know the location of the Civil Marriage Records referred to by Rev Knopwood in his diary when marrying couple who had been m before by Civil Ceremony? Mrs Pirolle, widow, 1806, made public baker, arr on Calcutta, husband convict d 1804. Did she remarry and whom? Any info on Maria Cobb's early years? Mrs Betty Calverley, 24 Summerdale Grove, Launceston. 7250.

1. ROBERTS:WILLIAMS

William Roberts (35) m Margaret Williams (widow 33) 1855 at Deloraine. Only known child Mary Ann Goldsmith Roberts b 1860 at Whiteford Hills.

2. DOWELL

John William b1860, blacksmith, m (1) Eliza FRANKLIN 1877, Independent Church

Tamar St; (2) Mary Ann GOLDSMITH.

3. ROBERTS:

1883, Blackamoor. Children from 2nd marriage Ruby 1886, William Henry 1887, Ivy 1890.

Any information regarding parents or descendants appreciated. Mrs Anne Bartlett, 237 Peel St, Launceston, 7250.

DUNHAM:REDMAN:COX

John Thomas Dunham b1817 Lincs, UK, d1877 Arms of Creek, Tas (now Quamby Brook) arr Elphinstone 1838. Married 1. Mary FULFORD 1836, Lincs, UK and 2. Ann COX 1859 Green Ponds. Ann b1843 UK, d1923 Copper Creek, Tas, arr per Forest Monarch 1858. Issue: Reuben, Thomas, Charles Cox, John, William Appleby, Benjamin, Benjamin, Ann, Samuel, Thomas, Henry Dawson. Ann (Cox) DUNHAM m2. Alfred REDMAN (b1829 Yks, UK, d1909 Burnie arr C1859) Issue: Frederick, Alfred, Sophia Susannah.
Ms L. Dunham, 68 Arthur St, Fairfield, Vic 3078.

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MEMBERS' INTERESTS

- 1656 Mr. M.H. Michael, 14 Chant St., Broadbeach Waters, Qld. 4218
CLELAND (Thornhill, New Norfolk, Tas) SHONE (Stanton, Back River,
New Norfolk) ROUSELL, MATHEWS (New Norfolk)
- 1657 Mrs. L.M. Smith, 52 Brompton Rd., Bellambi, NSW 2518
PEEVER (Dodder Hill, WDR, Eng; Hadspen, Ringarooma, Westbury Tas)
PALMER (Longford, Tas) BESWICK (Mathinna, Paterson's Plains, Lefroy,
St. Leonards, Westbury, Scottsdale, Derby, Tas)
- 1658 Mrs. M.F. Allan, 27 Wandella Ave., Taroom 7053
LOVETT (Devonport, Tas) ASHBURNER (Carrick, Tas)
- 1659 Mrs. J.M. Lemke, 12 Dobell Ave, Collingwood Park, Qld. 4301
GIFFORD, WALKER (Hobart, Tas)
- 1660 Mr. R.C. Loh, 29 Queen St., Sandy Bay 7005
LOH (Victoria)
- 1661 Mrs. A.B.U. Morlock, 21 Broadwaters Pde., Sandy Bay 7005
ROBERTSON (Rutherglen, LKS, Scot) RIELLY (Larkhall, Scot) SMITH, EASSON.
- 1662 Mrs. M. Cossom, 4 Pirie St., West Hobart 7000
MUNYARD (S.Aus.) HOPKINS (Basingstoke, Eng) COSSOM (Eng)
- 1663 Mrs. M.A. Peters, 6 Hope St., New Town 7008
- 1664 Ms. Sandra Pullen, 1/7 Castlereagh Crt, Lenah Valley 7008
GAY, BRADY (Ballarat, Vic) BARNETT, ELLIS (Vic)
- 1665 Mr. & Mrs. L.S. Dimsey, 1/6 Mansell Crt, Sandy Bay 7005
HURLSTONE (GLS, Eng; Sydney NSW; Port Phillip) SULLIVAN, HANDLEY;
McFARLANE (Glasgow, Scot; Janefield Vic) BRADSHAW (S. Yarra, Elsternwick Vic)
- 1666 Miss E.J. Beveridge, 1/55 Sorell St., Devonport 7310
- 1667 Ms. L.E. Walker, 12 Chettle St., Devonport 7310
LOVEJOY (Deloraine, Dripsill, Tas) LOONE (Scottsdale, Deloraine Tas)
WARREN (Patterson Plain & Deloraine)
- 1668 Mrs. G. Gaffney, RSD 459, Moriarty, Latrobe 7309
- 1669/70 Mr. & Mrs. P. Page, PO Box 905, Burnie 7320
PAGE.
- 1671 Mr. P.A. Walch, 6 Goddard St., Ulverstone 7315
WALCH, JOLLEY, MASON, MACKERELL (Hobart, Tas)
- 1672 Mrs. H.M. Jones, 1A Lewis St., Somerset 7322
JONES (Somerset, Tas)
- 1673 Mr. D.J. Ferris, 36 Dodgin St., Wynard 7325
FERRIS (Kerry, Ire) BOXALL, CHENEY (England)

- 1674 Miss J.G. Murphy, 55 Colegrave Rd., Burnie 7320
FAIRBAIRN (LKS, Scot.)
- 1675 Mrs. S.J. Shannon, 153 Bass Hwy., Wynyard 7325
PINK (Hobart,Tas.) HOUSE (Circular Head,Tas.) COOK (Caveside,Tas)
BAYLIS, RHODES (Launceston,Tas.)
- 1676 Mrs. J.E. Seward, 32 Gibbons St., Wynyard 7325
SAWARD, BESSELL, LAHEY, LAWSON, SAMPSON.
- 1677 Mrs. J. Dudley, RSD 525, Cascade Rd., Romaine, 7320
ROBERTS (Clapgate,WOR,Eng.) LUNN, REID (Ullingswick,HEF,Eng.)
WOOD (Upper Sapey,HEF,Eng.)
- 1678 Mrs. L.G. MacClure, PO Box 21-504, Henderson, Auckland,N.Z.
PETTERD, ANDREW, SPICE, MILES (Hobart,Tas.) RIDER/Ryder(Hobart,
Brighton,Tas.) KEARLEY (Hobart; New Norfolk,Tas.) WHEATLEY
Hobart;Blackbrush,Tas.)
- 1679 Mrs. O. Warren, 7 Corella Cres., Peregrin Beach, Qld. 4573
LUCAS, MORLEY, BROOKS (Spring Bay), GIRVAN, MANN (? Spring Bay)
MACQUEEN, CRACKNELL (Launceston, Risdon) TALBOT (Bothwell,
Campania) MacPHERSON (Scot.,Hobart) O'KEEFE (Vic.,Lodden, Cressy
Tas) BRADLEY, GRADY (Hobart) LARTER (Launceston) GRAVENOR(London;
Hobart) JONES (SAL; Bothwell; Hobart)
- 1680 Mr. & Mrs. D.J. Phillips, 30 Bruce Rd., Fairy Meadow NSW 2519
1681 PHILLIPS, ROBINSON (Stanley,Tas.)
- 1682 Mrs. V.K. Pollitt, PO Box 56, South Mackay, Qld. 4740
GRIGGS, WOOLLEY (Franklin,Tas.) TORLEY, SALTmarsh (Longford,Tas)
BISHOP (Fingal,Tas)
- 1683 Mrs. L.J. Twidle, 7 Ernest St., Sunshine,Vic. 3020
STANFIELD, KIMBERLEY, CHIPMAN (Clarence Plains, Tas) APPLEDAY
(Perth/Longford,Tas) RUMNEY (Hobart; Clarence Plains,Tas)
SHEEHAN (?Longford,Tas)
- 1684 Mrs. P.M. Letch, 171 Townshend Rd., Subiaco, W.A.
CASEY (Westmeath,Ire) THORP(E) (ISLEHAM, CAM,Eng) DIXON(Ormskirk,
Lancaster) KAY (KEY) (Queens Co.Ire) RODMAN (SRY,Eng) NISBET (Scot)
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- 1686 Mrs. K.E. Bottger, 12 Carbora St., Mansfield, Qld. 4122
JOHNSON (Green Valley) GREEN, WHITE, PROSS, HARWOOD, WINCH
(Hobart,Tas)
- 1687 Mr. R.D. Lane, 176 Summerleas Rd., Kingston 7150
- 1688 S. & J. Hofto, 2 Nankoor Cr., Hourah 7018
1689 HOFTO (U.S.A.; Norway) GOULD, CLARKE, JACKSON, HILLS (Tas.)

- 1690 Mr. L.J. Williams, 4 Second Ave., New Norfolk 7140
WILLIAMS, SCOTT (Deloraine, Tas) FISHER, CALLOW (Launceston, Tas)
BURNS (Westbury, Tas)
- 1691 Mrs. L.M. Hoggett, 18 Akora St., Mornington, Tas 7018
FORD (Hobart, Tas) SYKES (?Branxholm) EDWARDS.
- 1692 Mrs. L.J. Fisher, 5 Wombara Ave., Kingston, Tas. 7151
MATTHEWS, BRAMICH (Latrobe/Deloraine, Tas) WAGNER (Dotzheim, GER)
TILLACK (Brandenburg, GER) BANNISTER (England)
- 1693 Mrs. C. Mathers, 62 Flinders Esp., Taroona 7053
MATHERS, WHITBREAD (Hobart) WATSON, BEHRENS, LYNCH (Gordon)
NICOLLE (Sydney NSW) WEBSTER (Georgetown, Tas) BEST (YKS, Eng)
POTTER (Woodbridge, Tas) BANNISTER (Osterley, Tas) LANE, EVANS,
PRESNELL (Duse, Tas)
- 1694 Mrs. B.M. Bygrave, 12 Langura Ave., Chigwell 7011
JAMES (Hobart) MURPHY, McKEE (Hobart; New Zealand) DOLLIVER
(Hobart; Huon) SPAULDINGS (Tas. Peninsula) BYGRAVE (Hobart; all TAS)
- 1695 Mr. J.D. Bellamy, 165 Bayview Rd., Lauderdale 7021
BELLAMY (Skegness, LIN; Nottingham, Eng) TUNNICLIFFE (STS, Eng)
DROWFIELD (Heather, LEI, Eng) BANKS (Swadlincote, STS Eng)
- 1696 Mrs. E.J. Flockhart, Piggabeen Rd., Currumbin Valley, Qld 4223
CARTER (Devonport, Tas) ANTHONY, GARDNER, MEALLY (Stanley, Tas)
LUCAS (Waratah, Zeehan, Stanley Tas)
- 1697 Dr. H.H. Thomas, 18 Paraclete Ave., Hobart 7000
THOMAS, (Liskard; Halberton, Bridgend, CON, Eng) HINGSTON (Halberton
Bridgend, CON, Eng) HARDSTAFF (Sutton NTT, Eng) PIPER (Sudbury, SFK, Eng)
CROCKER (Totnes, DEV, Eng)
- 1698 Mr. L.S. Dimsey, 1/6 Mansell Court, Sandy Bay 7005
See 1665.
- 1699 Mrs. R. Bowman, Edgars Rd., Longwarry, Vic. 3816
AUSTIN (Hobart, Tas) BALD, HARRIS (Scottsdale, Tas) HILTON (Surrey, Eng)
SPENCER (Hamps, Eng)
- 1700 Mr. A.J. Jeffs, 12 Kerran Cres., Launceston 7249
BURGE (Queenstown; Port Cygnet, Tas)
- 1701 Mr. R.C. Brent, 16 Fraser St., Launceston 7250
ROSS (Preston, Scot) CATER (Ashburton, Scot) COOKE (Maldston, KEN, Eng)
BRENT (Sandhurst; Mornington)
- 1702 Mr. J.H. Bilson, 135 Weld St., Beaconsfield 7251
- 1703 Mrs. R.D. Ralph, 20 Burns St., Invermay 7248

- 1704 Mr. & Mrs. F.H. O'Keefe, RSD 565, Dilston Tas 7252
 1705 WOOTTON (Exeter, WestTamar Tas)
- 1706 Mrs J. Gibson, 9 Warwick Place, Kings Meadows 7249
 BALLARD (Launceston,Tas) ROBINSON, CLARK, GREEN (Hobart,Tas)
 WILLIAMS (Norfolk Plains,Tas) RALPH (Westbury,Tas)
- 1707 Mrs. E.M. Kranjc, 63 Duncoe Avenue, Norlane,Vic 3214
 EMRIE (Devonport, New Town, Evandale, Tas) McGUIRE (Westbury,
 Latrobe, Uxbridge Tas) JOHNSTONE (Westbury, Latrobe Tas) YOUNG
 (Launceston Tas) APPLEBY, McHENRY (Breadalbane,Morven, Tas)
 BETTS (Bothwell,Tas)
- 1708 Mrs. A.D. Richardson & Mrs. M.M. Wood, PO Box 140, Wynyard 7325
 1709 LOCK (South Australia) NICHOLLS (Gunnedah NSW)
- 1710 Mrs. M.J. Kay, "Greenacres" PO Box 221, Smithton 7330
- 1711 Mrs. J.R. Cockerill, 9 Lovett St., Ulverstone 7315
 1712 IMESON (Bedale, YKS, Eng) COCKERILL (Scarborough YKS,Eng)
 YATES (Wilberforce NSW)
- 1713 Mrs. P.S. Page, 2/5 Peacock Ct., Rosetta 7010
 STANFIELD, PIESSE, McWILLIAMS; STUBBS, PULFER (Pt. Esperance)
- 1714 Mrs. F.E. Chapman, 343 Harfleur St., Deniliquin, NSW 2710
 McDONALD (Edinburgh,Scot) KNOWLAND (Dublin,Ire) McDONALD,
 QUINLAND, MARSHAL (New Norfolk, Tas) QUINLAND (New Norfolk,Hobart,
 Tas) LUDRICK (Hobart,Tas)
- 1715 Mr. K.N.L. Murray, 35 Jacana Ave., Lower Templestowe, Vic. 3107
 DIXON (Rokeby,Tas) MURRAY (Hobart,Tas)
- 1716 Miss N.H. Johnson, 23 Blair St., New Norfolk Tas 7140
 JOHNSON (Shipleigh, nr. Horsham, W.Sussex Eng)
- 1717 Mrs. J. Dales, 9 Kare Kare Rd., Raumati South, N.Z.
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(Ulverstone,Tas) YAXLEY (Penguin,Tas) BELLOCHAMBERS (Glamorgan,Tas)
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GEE, HUGHES (Co.Meath, Ire) JOHNSON, BRIGHTWELL, BESSELL, HARRIS(?)
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Eng) ALLEN (Co.Cork, Ire) WALL (Co.Claire,Ire) HARRINGTON (Tipperary
Ire) REARDON, CARMODY (Ireland)
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(Launceston/Beaconsfield,Tas) COOKE(Perth,Tas)
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