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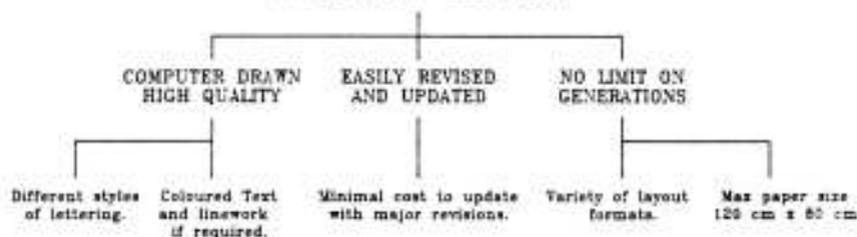
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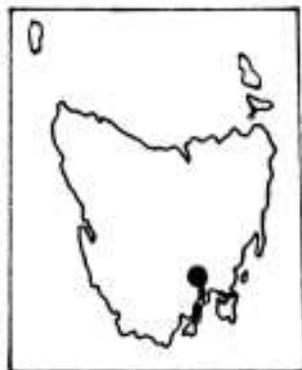
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HOBART BRANCH FEATURE



Fifteen years after the arrival of the First Fleet at Port Jackson (Sydney), the then Governor of NSW Lt King, on hearing that the French intended to settle at Storm Bay on the south east coast of VDL, despatched Lt Bowen, RN, to the River Derwent. After some delay and three aborted departures, Lt Bowen sailed aboard the "Albion" in the company of the "Lady Nelson".

On arrival in the River Derwent on 10-12 September 1803, five days after the "Lady Nelson", the "Albion" put ashore the new Commandant of VDL, along with his horse, 10 cattle, 50 sheep, a few goats and some fowls. With only six months' supply of stores and the meagre amount of stock, Bowen would find it a difficult task to 'immediately prepare the land for crops'.

His party consisted of a few free settlers, a surgeon, a medical officer and a store keeper. His Military forces were 1 lance corporal and 7 privates of the NSW Corps. There were 21 male convicts and 3 female convicts. The whole Colony numbered 49 persons, of whom 13 were women and children.

One lone native with a spear, witnessed the arrival at Risdon Cove at the Derwent. He later entered the camp and was given trinkets. No large parties were seen.

The new Commandant was well pleased with the choice of Risdon Cove as a settlement. His instructions from King were 'to fix a spot about Risdon Cove', and as he had found a stream there, he immediately set up his camp. He was later to take a boat excursion up the Derwent to Herdsmans Cove (Bridgewater) and described it as a spot 'with banks like Noblemen's parks in England, beautifully green'. He thought it would take very little trouble to clear and plough, if only he had a hundred men. He dreamed of a flourishing colony, 'but his workmen were very few and very bad'.

With each settler being allowed 2 convicts to assist him, plus free Government stores while they worked their grants of land, Bowen's work force was greatly reduced. The convicts were a hardened lot and many attempted to escape. One party was successful, taking the only small boat the colony had.

Discontentment among his soldiers and the overall bad behaviour of the convicts resulted in Bowen requesting a sergeant to be sent from Port Jackson. Instead, Gov. King sent Lt Moore of the NSW Corps, accompanied by a small number of soldiers, on the brig "Dart" in October 1803. Forty two prisoners, of whom twenty were volunteers, were also dispatched. This brought the total in the colony to 100.

The situation did not improve and when a soldier was caught assisting a

convict in a robbery, Bowen decided to accompany him to Port Jackson for trial, leaving Lt Moore in charge. This was to cause all sorts of problems. King was most annoyed that Bowen, as Commandant, should desert his post and during his absence fear and misunderstanding led to the tragic death of a number of the aboriginal inhabitants. He was eventually sent back to the Derwent, but not before another important landing was to take place there.

Lt Col Collins had arrived at Botany Bay aboard the "Sirius" in 1788 as Judge-Advocate with Governor Phillip on the First Fleet. After serving a term of nine years he returned to England, where, after he had published his journals in 1798, he was chosen to become the Lt Governor of the proposed new settlement at Port Phillip (Melbourne). Marjorie Tipping in her book "Convicts Unbound" documents the arrival at Port Phillip of the "Calcutta" and "Ocean" in 1803 and how, after four months, Collins evacuated it in favour of the Derwent.

With the departure of the "Calcutta" and the "Ocean" from Port Phillip to Port Jackson, Collins was left without suitable transport for his move to VDL. Gov King dispatched the "Ocean" with orders to return to Port Phillip with the "Lady Nelson" to assist Collins. Between these two ships most of the people were transferred to the Derwent. There were at that time, over 300 convicts and 100 or more free settlers and Marines at Port Phillip. Collins was surprised when he found Bowen absent from Risdon Cove (by then called Hobart) and after inspecting the settlement, decided it was not suitable for his large party.

After exploring above and across from Risdon Cove, Collins discovered a more suitable spot; "a fine cove on the west of the river about five miles from Risdon Cove". This cove, Collins called Sullivans Cove, later to be known as Hobart Town.

Governor Collins, like Bowen, had had trouble with his Marines. He hoped that once he was settled at the Derwent, he could combine them with the ones at Risdon Cove, who he hoped would be some of the old established NSW Corps. On viewing the situation on arrival, he quickly decided to keep them on opposite sides of the river and return the Risdon Cove Marines to Port Jackson as soon as possible.

The first task at Sullivans Cove was to set up the tents, which would be used until huts could be built by the convicts. The settlers were allotted their land north of the settlement, at what is now New Town. The first 120 convicts (the rest were still at Port Phillip) who had arrived on the "Ocean", were divided into gangs and put to work. Their day began at 5 am with an hour for breakfast and half an hour for tea, finishing at 6 pm, Saturday afternoons and Sundays excluded.

After Collins' house was completed, the other members of the civil party began to build theirs. Lt Lord's was built of wattle and daub, its windows like portholes of a vessel. Others were not so grand, but the method was the same. Posts joined by wall plates fixed to the ground, woven with wattle reeds planked with mingled clay, sand, very short grass, then whitened. A grass thatched roof and a chimney of turf piled with stone, a door and a window and the cottage was finished.

The Governor's house stood where the Town Hall now stands. Bricks were later sent by King from Port Jackson. The spot where the 'camp' was first set up was covered with large gum trees, which Collins only permitted to be felled under his instructions. He also demanded strict cleanliness about the camp. Later he also placed restrictions on certain birds being taken in the breeding season.

Labour in the new colony was always short, especially skilled labour, and although the "Calcutta" convicts were better selected (unlike those of the First Fleet in 1788), their working capabilities left a lot to be desired. Those who were skilled were in great demand. Once the huts and gardens were set out, these men were permitted to work for wages in their spare time, earning 2/6-3/6 for a ten hour day, or (while provisions lasted) up to 2lb port or beef and 1½-2 lb of flour. Although it was against Collins' instructions, often payment was made in raw spirits.

The "Ocean" finally arrived from Port Phillip in July 1804, Collins having given her up for lost. She had met with extremely violent weather and the 160 persons on board plus the animals had suffered badly. The voyage had taken 36 days. With her arrival, the colony now numbered 433 (358 men, 39 women and children), while the stock numbered 20 cattle, 60 sheep, some pigs, goats and fowls.

Besides Collins, there were two other First Fleeters in the colony during this period; Samuel Lightfoot and Henry Hacking. Samuel had returned to England after his sentence expired, and petitioned to be allowed to return with his wife (she appears to have died on the voyage out). They sailed on the "Ocean" with Collins, who later made him supervisor of the hospital in Hobart Town. He died in 1818 aged 65.

Henry Hacking had a much more colourful life. He arrived on the "Sirius" as a Quartermaster, returning to England in the "Waakamdeid" in 1790 and returning two months later on the "Royal Admiral". He obtained land at Port Jackson and later attempted to cross the Blue Mountains, reaching 20 miles further than anyone before him. He was also with the party who found the cattle that had been missing since the First Fleet landing. In 1796 Hacking was up on an assault charge, but was acquitted. In 1799

he was sent to Norfolk Island for perjury. He was later pardoned. His services as a pilot far out-weighed his misdeeds. He served as a pilot on the "Porpoise" at Port Jackson during 1801-2 and was later made 1st Mate on the "Lady Nelson" when she was dispatched to take Collins from Port Phillip. Collins later made him pilot of all boats and crews in Hobart Town. He retired on a pension in 1816. His records show he was 'useless as a pilot from drunkenness and infirmities'. He died in Hobart in 1831 aged 81.

A third, unwelcome First Fleeter, arrived on the "Sophia" from Port Jackson in February 1805. Collins was on the wharf to welcome his daughter, who was a passenger on the same ship, and he recognised Elizabeth Leonard amongst the 30 convicts. In his dispatch to King he stated 'the women brought here by the "Sophia", 30 in number, have been landed, but I should hope that before any more could be sent from Port Jackson I should have received some from London. Amongst them, I was concerned to see one who I will remember to have been a nuisance in Sydney, Elizabeth Leonard/Kellyhorne. Now a veteran in infamy'. Elizabeth had arrived on the "Alexander" in 1788, married John C(K)ellyhorne in February 1788 and died in May 1807 aged 47. She was the first First Fleeter to be buried in VDL.

With the departure of Lt Bowen, Lt Moore and the soldiers of the NSW Corps on the "Ocean" in June 1804, the settlement at Sullivans Cove was able to get on with the important business of running the colony. Exploring was one priority and Collins himself was to lead many explorations in the first few months. The Rev Knopwood was also very active in this field.

Following the important discovery of the Strait between the mainland and VDL by Flinders in the "Norfolk" in November 1798, which resulted in the third settlement being formed, Governor King dispatched Lt Col Patterson with four ships to Port Dalrymple on the River Tamar. They were the "Buffalo", "Lady Nelson", "Integrity" and "Frances". They left Port Jackson in November 1804.

After a very rough trip, in which all the stock was lost, except 1 horse, 4 cattle, 3 sheep and 15 swine, the ships arrived at Port Dalrymple (York Town) with 74 male convicts, 2 female convicts, 64 soldiers, 1 settler, 20 free women and 14 children, a total of 181 persons. Within a fortnight the little community had erected the huts. Gangs of convicts were then set to work, planting the seeds that had not been eaten by the rats on the voyage from Port Jackson, and the small amount of plants that survived.

In 1805 the "Buffalo" with an additional amount of soldiers and 50 more convicts from Norfolk Island arrived at Port Dalrymple. Also aboard

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were some animals and a few stores. The settlement numbered over 300. Mrs Patterson was a passenger on the "Buffalo", having come to join her husband. With her was her convict maid Hannah Williams who had been transported on the "Nile" in 1801. Hannah later married one of the soldiers Michael Murphy, who had arrived on the First Fleet. Their marriage and the baptisms of their four daughters were postponed until the Rev Knopwood made his first overland journey to Launceston in 1811. Private Murphy returned with his regiment to Port Jackson when their tour of duty ended in 1817, leaving Hannah to run her small farm. He never returned, and died at Emu Plains, NSW, in 1822.

In 1806 the settlement was on half rations. There was also more trouble with both the soldiers and the convicts. Ten convicts ran off into the bush and the Norfolk Island settlers were disappointed with their allotted land. Patterson's health deteriorated and when he was called to Port Jackson to attend a court hearing, he took his wife with him. They did not return for six months. On their return, they found the settlement on the verge of starvation.

While Patterson was at Port Jackson, Lt Thomas Laycock was in charge. He decided to walk to Hobart Town in order to let their plight be known and hopefully be able to obtain some provisions. He and four other men set off in February 1807 and arrived in Hobart nine days later. All for nothing, as there was not help available. Hobart Town was just as badly off as they were. The party returned to Launceston empty handed. When Patterson returned later in the year, he did all he could to allay the famine, devoting all his time and energy in what was to be his last year as Commandant. He left aboard "Porpoise" in 1808 to relieve Lt Col Foveaux in Sydney, and died two years later at sea off Cape Horn.

The colony struggled to survive in the coming years. Food was scarce, clothes had to be distributed with care. Many convicts had to resort to making their own from kangaroo skins, having been permitted to hunt in the bush for their own food. Near famine was to plague the island for many years.

In 1806 the crops failed and with all the flour gone, no bread could be made. Coffee was made from bran, and even paper was scarce.

Collins had hoped to be relieved in 1807 but no word was received from the Home Office in England. To his disappointment, the settlers he had brought with him proved unsuited to the task of working and maintaining their grants and were to be a burden on the colony as they continued to draw Government stores for well over their allotted time.

When news reached Collins that he was to prepare to receive the evacuation of the people from Norfolk Island, he dispaired as to how he would feed them. Those on Norfolk Island were mainly free convict settlers and a small number of ex-Marines and an even smaller number of free persons. Many of them had arrived on the first, second and third fleets, some had lived on the island for nineteen years. Now they were told that they had to move to an unknown virgin island, that had only been settled for four years. Still fresh in their minds were their own early experiences on Norfolk Island when they would have starved if it had not been for the arrival of the mutton birds.

Many of the old Islanders were reluctant to move; they were attached to their homes and knew from experience that it would take hard work to re-establish themselves to the same degree in VDL. George Guest was one of the first to leave. He had arrived on the First Fleet as a convict and had prospered on the Island. He left on the "Sydney" in 1805 accompanied by his wife and six children and taking with him his 300 ewes.

It was not until 1807 that the first shipload of Norfolk Islanders arrived in the Derwent. The "Lady Nelson" who had made a name for herself with her many voyages to and from VDL, brought the first 34 men, women and children. All but two were from the first, second and third fleet. Of the four First Fleeters, two of the men were to take their own lives after they arrived and the third disappeared without trace. The one woman was to survive until she was 95 years old.

The next ten months were to see the greater part of the Islanders move to the Derwent. Later in 1813, the remainder were sent to the Tamar in the north. The "Lady Nelson" made three trips, the "Porpoise", "Estramina", "City of Edinburgh" and "Minstrel" one each.

Edward Maum, an Irish exile, in his letter to his friend, Robert Nash, tells of his 19 day passage on the "Porpoise" and how he found Hobart Town far larger than expected. The Norfolk Islanders who had arrived on the "Lady Nelson" two months previously, were settled two miles from the town, as were most of those who arrived on the "Porpoise". He spoke favourably of the wheat crop and of the stream that ran through the town, but warned of the robberies that were committed against the new arrivals.

September 1808 saw the last of the five ships bring the remainder of the 400 from Norfolk Is, many of them in a very bad state, with few possessions and some with only the clothes they wore. Collins could only give them little of what they needed from the stores. He could not house or settle them in town for very long. They numbered twice as many as he had been led to believe, and swelled his colony to double its size. Many were given grants

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at New Norfolk, Herdsmans Cove, Sandy Bay, Clarence Plains and Pittwater.

Of the 400 who arrived, 65 were First Fleeters, with 8 more who later went to the Tamar in 1813. Forty three were to finally lay at rest in St Davids Cemetery, the largest number of First Fleeters to be buried in one spot in Australia).

Unfortunately many of the Norfolk Islanders were never able to rid themselves of their convict background. A large number of them had become senior members of the community while on Norfolk Is. They were to now find themselves in VDL taking second place to the free settlers who had arrived on the "Ocean". History has dealt with these people rather harshly; they are often recorded as 'having bartered away their grants for a trifle and to sink out of sight in poverty and wretchedness'. This, some of them did do, but many families were to establish themselves, along with many of the earlier settlers, into the future of Tasmania.

Governor Collins died suddenly in 1810 and many of the settlers mourned his passing. He had been a good and fair leader and would have been greatly missed. His body was buried with great ceremony, not very far from two other First Fleeters; Elizabeth Leonard whom he was not pleased to see come to his settlement, and John Massey Cox, a condemned felon, who had escaped the gallows. He was buried on 5 October 1808 in St David's Cemetery.

Irene Schaffer

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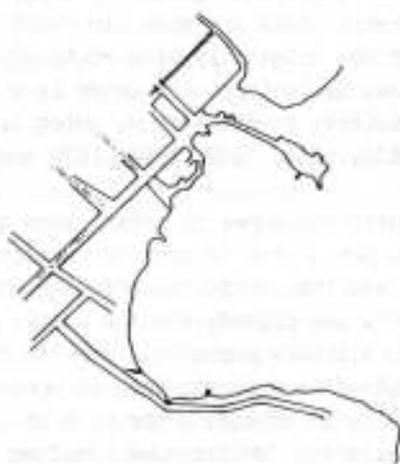
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Sullivans Cove c1828



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WAPPING AND OLD WHARF AND THEIR WORKING CLASS COMMUNITIES

1850-1890

by Audrey Hudspeth

(At the time of first settlement, the Hobart Rivulet, now almost invisible in the city, was a clear stream, thickly crowded with huge trees. It ran out into the Derwent over the site of the present City Hall area. A narrow sandy spit, covered at high tide, linked the shore to Hunter Is now under the Centre for the Arts building. This soon became a permanent causeway, behind which the Rivulet now found its outfall. Merchants' stores were built on reclaimed land on the edge of the causeway, and had jetties backing onto the outfall.

In 1825, the course of the Rivulet was altered, as it was diverted through a culvert running along Collins St, meeting the Domain Rivulet at the corner of Collins and Park Streets, thus draining a swampy area which now became available for settlement. This was Wapping. Further land was continuously reclaimed behind the merchants' stores and became the home of other working class people. This area was known as Old Wharf).

"Wapping" was a general term used to embrace the area bounded by Campbell, Park, Liverpool and Macquarie streets. Collins St with its open Rivulet, ran through the centre, bordered by small cottages and timber tenements. This was the heart of Wapping, subject to frequent flooding.

Old Wharf (present Hunter St), too, suffered from flooding, as the Rivulet seeking its old course, raced across the Market place and down Old Wharf Rd. At the rear of Old Wharf, the silting up of the originally wide mouth of the Rivulet, combined with the incoming tide, would force the water back upon itself, causing further havoc. Particularly severe floods, which are well reported in newspapers, occurred in 1836, 1854, 1858, 1863, 1872 and 1881.

This susceptibility to flooding, combined with the superior attractions of the New Wharf across the cove, had by 1840, put a stop to what had earlier seemed a promising future. When Old Wharf was the centre for shipping and commercial operations, its immediate vicinity was prized, and the port's early entrepreneurs (its administrative and military personnel, and its free settlers with capital and 'influence') obtained land grants both on Hunter Is and in Wapping, later having no difficulty in obtaining the pick of the New Wharf allotments as they became available. Whilst some retained their affiliation with the North of the Cove for business purposes, their homes and headquarters were usually elsewhere.

Others (emancipists or humbler free settlers) stayed on and ran their businesses, workshops, pubs and boarding houses, catering for an increasingly working class population.

The area became, and has remained to this day, a "zone in transition", as

it is aptly described in Solomon's account of the evolution of the city of Hobart. Its residential component was unplanned and unwanted by authority and its reputation as a haunt of fecklessness and vice, dating from the 30s and well established in the 40s, continued by rumour and innuendo, and the stigma attached to poverty, to haunt the district for the rest of its life. Tales of lurid public house scenes, and allegations of a flourishing brothel trade, most probably have their origin in the whaling days, and were equally true of other areas of the town.

At its peak, in the 1880s, the district contained many poor people, because of the cheap housing available there, but it was always a mixed community, containing besides a transient labouring population, others who chose to live there for its accessibility to work. For fishermen and their families, it was an area of choice. The people who mainly inhabited Wapping and the lanes that ran off Old Wharf were the respectable working class, and not the prostitutes, thieves and layabouts of popular fancy.

As the value of land in the district decreased, rows of tenement housing appeared alongside the warehouses of Old Wharf and in lanes and alleyways leading off the main Wapping thoroughfares. "Riley's Row" appeared on Old Wharf in the 40s, built by a confectioner, Riley. Other warehouse owners did the same, with Beaumont's Row, Morling's Lane (alongside Morling's sail loft), Degraives Row and Brook's Row, each containing from six to twelve small wooden dwellings.

In Macquarie St was a line of wooden buildings, Crisp's Row, below the level of the road, and alongside the Terminus Inn, Creswell's Row, running at right angles to the street. Across the road, on the other side of Macquarie St, Inkerman Row ran cheek by jowl with the slaughterhouse. There were also, throughout the district, substantial stone and brick houses and cottages, which if still in existence, would be much prized.

A significant factor in the popular opinion of Wapping, was its lowly status as a district not only subject to floods, but also as a natural home for noxious trades and, after municipal government, a career as the City Corporation's backyard. This usage arose from its declining relevance as a commercial centre, and the expansion of reclaimed land on Macquarie Point and the original mouth of the Rivulet.

By 1880, some noxious trades had existed in the area for decades: tanning, fellmongering and the rendering of fat for soap and candle making. The official government slaughterhouse had been situated in the area since at least 1826, when it is shown on the Land Commissioners' map in its first position on the northern side of the Rivulet, just below its junction with

Park St creek. In 1843, it was described by the Government Medical Officer as "one of the filthiest places in the town", and its removal nearer to the mouth of the Rivulet was recommended. When this eventually took place, it was onto an area of reclaimed land adjacent to the Gasworks, in 1858/9. Here, inadequate drainage was provided by the low lying land, and the slaughterhouse continued to add its discharge to the already badly silted Rivulet outfall.

The Rivulet had been an open sewer ever since the first Europeans settled their shanties, mills and workshops on its banks. By 1836, its wide, shallow mouth was already badly silted up, and the problem continued for the rest of the century. As late as 1900, 600 waterclosets were discharging into the Rivulet and Park St Creeks, including those of the General Hospital and the Campbell St gaol. The Gasworks discharged its ammonia into the creek.

A further use was found for the reclaimed land across "Gasworks Straits" as the Rivulet outfall was locally known, when a sanitary shed was erected for the collection of nightsoil pans, which were then taken away on a contractor's boat. Silting up at times caused the contractor's boat to go aground, and pans would mount up in the shed.

In the 1890s, there was also a smelly bone shed where the butchers deposited bones for shipment to the bonemeal works at Shag Bay. The municipal tip was also sited there, and was infested with rats.

Industrial enterprise such as Aiken's Woollen Mill, and Peacocks' Jam Factory (later Henry Jones IXL) belched their smoke into the air, along with the agreeable smell of boiling jam, and the Gasworks added its fumes.

Such was the physical environment of the inhabitants of Wapping and Old Wharf. On the other hand, they had the waterfront with its variety and activity, plentiful fish for the taking, and proximity to the Domain and the town centre. In 1905, the area was described as being inhabited by "a hardy body of workers, many of whom at times earn high wages, being artisans, fishermen and wharf labourers" and these were the traditional occupants of many of Old Wharf Wapping's small houses. Whilst containing some very poor housing the area was not a slum.

Before the advent of public health legislation in the mid-eighties, residents were able to keep pigs, fowls, and other domestic livestock, and many of the tenement cottages had well stocked and tended gardens. Dairies, smithies, small workshops, pubs and boarding houses demonstrated the varied and colourful character of a nineteenth century urban community. At its peak, the 1880s, the community numbered over 1200 people.

Whilst sea-based industries such as shipwrighting, cooperage, wharf labour,

sawing and fish catching and selling retained their traditional role in the economy of the waterfront for the whole of the nineteenth century, most of these were much more in evidence on New Wharf where another working class community lived in Montpelier Retreat and the small houses and cottages of Battery Point. (No study appears to have been done on this community but an article by Amanda Lohrey in the Mercury series on Sullivans Cove testifies to a vigorous existence which eventually yielded to a dual process of "gentrification" and wholesale demolition for commercial purposes (Montpelier Retreat itself)).

Unlike the lowlying, exploited environment on the Northern side of the Cove, the southern cove community had a healthy environment with no floods, and many of its working class homes remained, to be sought after and transformed .

The Wapping and Old Wharf community, in their increasingly polluted environment, found other employment opportunities in the factories, notably Henry Jones and Co, and Aikens woollen Mill in the 1880s. By 1900, the Jones complex had come to dominate the whole area, and subsequently began an extensive programme of transforming Hunter St/Old Wharf by acquisition of existing warehouses, and the erection of new commercial buildings. (This process involved the eventual destruction of the historic Steam Packet Inn). Much of the available work at Jones factory was seasonal and many jobs were precarious, subject to economic fluctuations. "Labouring" was by far the largest single category, and one which defies analysis, covering a great variety of jobs. Soap and candle manufacture, work at the abattoir and tanneries and at the gasworks were other staples of employment, as were boarding-houses and small shops, boot and shoe making and repairing. Also common were carting and other work connected with the timber trade, fish curing and other maritime occupations.

As in every working class community of the time, there was a hidden economy involving the unknown work of women and children. This was not registered statistically, but we know from Benevolent Society records that women in need of aid often took in washing or did mangling or dressmaking at home. Children were often involved in fruit and hop picking in season. Boys would go into the bush to collect firewood, and girls might often have to stay at home to mind children while the mother worked. The "sandstone" boys carried round sacks of sandstone pieces to sell to householders for whitening their sandstone front steps. If Henry Mayhew had visited Tasmania, we could have had a much clearer picture of the many ingenious ways in which children supplemented the family income.

In 1855, the city's second Ragged School opened in Wapping in Lower Collins

street, soon moving into a new school house. There were many children in Hobart who were too poor to attend school, who had no shoes and no suitable clothes. Their presence as free scholars in the government schools was felt by some to be a stigma, and in the days when "Pauperisation" was considered to be a disease, a possible danger. The Wapping Ragged School, run as a benevolent institution by the Ragged Schools Association, seems to have been a success, operating from 1855 until its demise, metamorphosed into a kindergarten, in 1914. Another successful Wapping educational venture, was the St David's Night school run by Miss "Poppy" Clarke, on behalf of the Anglican Church. It was open for 2 nights a week, during the 6 "winter" months, catering for 60-90 boys a year. They were described at the time as "the rough and all too often sadly neglected and ignorant boys engaged with the jam stores and in various small trades among the poor population". Their ages were officially from 13 upwards, but some were probably younger. The school ran from 1880-1915, and developed a remarkable loyalty and comradeship among its old scholars, its Old Boys Assoc. lasting for 50 years after the school closed. Its activities expanded during its life, to a gymnasium and club rooms, and its own football team.

In such communities, poverty was endemic, a natural corollary of an existence unsupported by any entitlement to aid in the event of sickness or the death of a breadwinner. Early sufferers had been "on the government store" but any aid from this source was miserly and grudging, reaching its nadir in the time of Eardley Wilmot and Denison. The cyclical depressions, the increase in free immigration and the continuance of transportation made the 40s and 50s a time of hardship, when there was an unusual preponderance of women and children in the city as adult males went off to the goldfields. Institutionalisation was the only relief offered for orphans or for aged and sick people in the Invalid Depots, but in the 1860s, the Police Magistrates took over some responsibilities for the very limited distribution of outdoor relief. By 1871 the Charitable Grants Dept had been instituted and a number of aged and sick people were receiving regular small amounts, mostly through the medium of the Benevolent Society, in city areas. Slightly more humane policies were beginning to be adopted in some cases, and women might be given an allowance to stay at home to care for their children, instead of being required to put them in the Orphan Schools while they went out to work. A morbid fear of "imposition" and of spreading the "disease" of pauperism prevailed. For the few who were "working" the system, there were more who avoided seeking aid because of the stigma. Neighbours seem often to have helped, and there are recorded instances of this in the Benevolent Society records. Elderly women living alone, elderly couples, lone female parents, constituted the largest categories of 200 "cases" conducted over a 10 year period for the Wapping/Old Wharf area.

In the frequent disasters which overtook the area, the Hobart Benevolent

Society took an active role, administering the funds raised by public subscription for the purpose, and attempting to enforce its usual methods of "careful" study and evaluation of the worth of the recipient. Because of the nature of disasters and the immediate need, this was often not practicable, but the public were warned to beware of "imposition". There was nothing more irresponsible, in the eyes of the Society committee, than the over generous citizen who handed over money on impulse.

The usual pattern at times of flood disasters, was the provision of shelter by local publicans and the Theatre Royal Manager, whilst the government opened the Old Treasury at the head of Fishermans Dock, and organised longer term shelter at the Barracks. (Present Drunken Admiral Restaurant). Other places of refuge were the Gas Retort House and the Ragged School. Tea, soup, bread and jam would be sent in by wellwishers. A public meeting would be called by the Mayor, and a disaster fund started, collections would be taken in churches and charity concerts held by entertainers.

The Superintendent of Police took an active role, recommending cases needing help to the Benevolent Society. Other solid and respected citizens might do likewise, by written application. In 1872, a member of the Society committee, the Reverend Simmons, declared his belief that those really worthy of relief did not ask for it, but had to be sought out. The Society received many encomiums on its efficient operation, and on the dedication of its workers.

In 1890, a disastrous fire started in Hunter St, and burned out Ikins Fruit Store and the tenements in several of the Old Wharf lanes. Ninety people in the 22 families living in the lanes affected, had to hurry out in the middle of the night. They were nearly all fishermen and wharf labourers. The Old Treasury had by this time been demolished, and sufferers were housed in the old cottages in Barracouta Row, recently acquired by the Tramway Company for demolition. Meals were provided in the Exhibition Building on the Domain. On this occasion, the Benevolent Society was not involved, the Mayor and a committee comprising the City Missioner and Captain Miles (an Old Wharf resident) among others, speedily administering aid. The Mayor remarked cuttingly "If the poor unfortunate people who were rendered homeless by this fire had to wait till the Society had investigated their claims, they would have been in a very wretched position for some time". Old Wharf residents not affected, seem to have been prominent in helping their neighbours.

After this fire, the residential component of Old Wharf was severely reduced. It was effectively the end of its life as a working class settlement. In the 1890s, public health concern and a desire for municipal

and sanitary reform began to pave the way for the eventual destruction of the Wapping community altogether. Grandiose plans to turn the area into a prime commercial district made the eyes of City Council aldermen glitter with greedy anticipation. Marine Board plans for further major reclamation led, in the next century, to the final diversion of the Hobart Rivulet, and to the acquisition of the remaining houses in Wapping although it was 1960 before this was finally accomplished.

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WAPPING RESIDENTS:

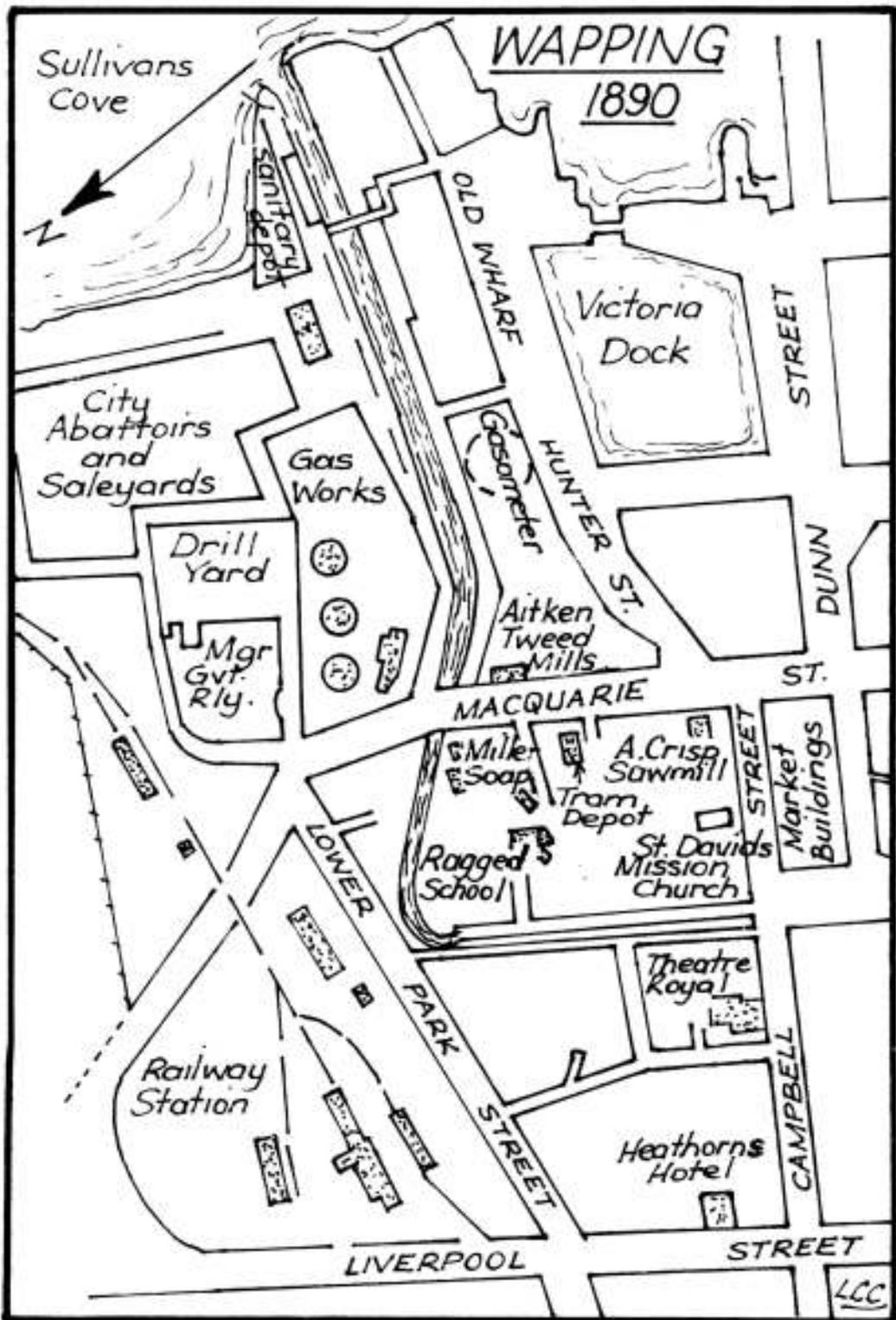
An alphabetical list of Wapping residents and businesses has been extracted from the Hobart Town Assessment Rolls (earliest date 1846) and kindly made available by Mr Rod Radford and the Wapping History Group. This is a handwritten manuscript copy. The format of the information is not uniform, reflecting the rolls themselves. Titles, Christian names and occupations are irregularly given. Neither is all the information on the roll provided, ie, owners and occupiers are not separated out, and no detail is given about property status and value. It is a collection of names and, where possible, addresses, and should be considered as an index. Further limited information may be available by consulting the rolls themselves, which were printed in the Hobart Town, later Hobart Gazette, and may be most conveniently consulted in the Serials section, State Library, Murray St, Hobart.

Part of a sample page is offered below:-

David LONERGAN	1900	1906	2 Old
Samuel LORING	1854	1860	35 Campbell
Mrs M. LOVEDAY	1914		44 Collins
George LOWE	1870	6 Sackville	1880,1886,1890,1892 9 Sackville
Edward LUCAS	1854		Old Mariner
Thomas LUCAS	1860		Old
Mrs LUCAS	1870		Old
J.R. LUCKSTONE	1940		23 Campbell
Mrs M. LYNCH	1886		19 Campbell Launcress
Thomas LYNCH	1892		39 Macquarie

(NB: Old = Old Wharf)

"Wapping" was never an official name. For the purposes of the Wapping History Group, the main area was within the rectangle formed by Park, Macquarie, Campbell and Argyle Streets, and also included the area behind Old Wharf.



EXTRACT FROM A NEWSPAPER

Possibly the "Mercury" or "Tasmanian Mail"

No date available



OLD DISUSED CEMETERY - Unfenced and uncared for

(By our Travelling Correspondent)

"A lack of reverence for sacred things is becoming more apparent. Especially does this apply to many of our old graveyards. 'Sacred to the memory of ..' So begin the inscriptions on most of the tombstones in them. But to what extent are they mostly respected?

A glaring instance of this irreverence may be seen in an old disused cemetery on the Summerville Estate, Brighton, on the left-hand side of the Brighton-Tea Tree main road. Unfenced and uncared for, this ancient burial ground is the last resting-place of over 20 persons - fathers, mothers, sisters, brothers, husbands, wives, etc.

'Of your charity, pray for the eternal repose of the soul of Thomas Stanfield, who departed this life 25 February 1840. Aged 48 years. RIP.'

This inscription is on what was at one time a beautiful vault, now tumbling to decay. Another vault, equally beautiful in days gone by, affords shelter for sheep in stormy weather, and bears the following inscriptions: 'Daniel Reynolds, died 18 December 1831. Aged 5 years'. 'David Reynolds, died 12 August 1834. Aged 40 years, who was a kind father and affectionate husband'.

'James Campbell, died 20 September 1861. Aged 74 years'

'Alfred Roach, died 4 September 1837. Aged 3 months 14 days. Also John Walker, died 9 June 1837. Aged 62 years.'

Perhaps the most pathetic is that of 'Sarah Chaplin, died 14 August 1839. Aged 24. Leaving a husband and 5 children to mourn their loss'.

Certainly the most unique inscription runs as follows:- 'William Lowe, sawyer, who was treacherously shot by his mate, William Cole, May 6 1835. Aged 19 years.'

Another sad circumstance must have attended the deaths of James Lamprill on January 23, 1843, and John Lamprill on January 21, 1843, at the ages of 4 years 4 months and 2 years respectively.

Others who found a last resting-place there were:- Thos Green, died 11.10.1834 aged 24; Mary Ann Brown, 25.2.1836, 50; Alice Hughes, 29.10.1867 58; Alice Hughes (daughter) 16.3.1859, 5 years 6 months; Thos Hughes, 11.14.1879, 66; Chas Collis, 7.3.1842, 65; Essey Collis, 11.6.1866, 3 years 4 months; Mary Ann Waite (unable to give date of death and age owing to stone having sunk into the earth); Peter Devereaux, 14.7.1886, 70; Mary Devereaux, 1.11.1883, 50; Michael Purcell, 30.7.1863, 6 years 2 months; William Purcell, 3.8.1877, 16 years 2 months."

The headstones from this cemetery are now apparently in St Marks at Pontville, except for 2 vaults which are supposed to be still in the paddock.

THE D'ENTRECASTEAUX CHANNEL
AND ITS FOLK MUSEUM

(The Channel District is one of the most beautiful areas of Tasmania. It has close historic links with the early French explorers. The Channel Historical and Folk Museum Assoc Inc has kindly allowed us to edit and use excerpts from its excellent presentation tape, the text of which was written by Mrs Phyl Norton)

The aim of the Association is to preserve and portray for future generations, the history and way of life of the D'Entrecasteaux Channel, that is the area bounded by Sandfly, Houden and Gordon.

The Channel Historical and Folk Museum Association began as a dream - the dream of one John Basil Waldie. He had no official support, in fact in those days, 1976, the Association was just a loose assemblage of interested people, but in 1977 the Association became incorporated and Mr Waldie's property became that of the Association. It was a tremendous gift, and most of the material you see on display was given or researched by him.

The early explorers - Cook, Furneaux and Bligh in fact missed the Channel; they thought that Adventure Bay was part of the Tasmanian mainland. In 1792, Bruny D'Entrecasteaux explored and discovered the Channel - he sailed right through and named North West Bay. Here is an extract from his diary dated May 18 1792 - "Each ray of light displayed fresh beauties. On all sides bays of great depth were to be seen. All equally sheltered from the winds. The high lands covered with trees surrounding these bays promised good depths of water and freedom from dangers. None of our navigators had ever seen so vast and so safe an anchorage. All the fleets in the world might be assembled there and still leave room to spare."

The following year, 1792, Lt John Hayes sailed down the Channel and named Pruett Harbour which later became Oyster Cove. Five years after John Hayes exploration, Bass and Flinders spent two weeks exploring the Channel as far south as the mouth of the Huon River. The channel was originally called the South West Passage and was later re-named D'Entrecasteaux Channel in honour of its discoverer. Following the settlement of Hobart Town in 1803 and 1804, the convicts were sent to the Channel to cut timber in particular palings, shingles and building timber. The convicts were known to have worked at Birches Bay for a start, and later on Oyster Cove and quite a large station was there and at North West Bay. The first records are from North West Bay - later called Margate.

In 1822, ship-building was much to the fore when the government schooner, 'Waterloo', was launched there. In 1824 a sawing machine was erected. At this time, in the 1820s, private persons could not land at North West

Bay without the permission of the Lieutenant-Governor, but in the 1830s and 40s, free timber cutters and settlers started to arrive and they took up grants of land. In 1834, William Nicholls cut the first track from Cygnet to Snug and Brown's River, now known as Kingston. Most of the present highway today follows the original line of William's track. Three years later, John Dunn was granted 1,000 acres where the township of Snug is now located.

By the 1850s there was quite a lot of settlement. It was established at Margate, Snug River, Oyster Cove, Little Oyster Cove (now Kettering), Woodbridge (then Peppermint Bay), Middleton (Long Bay) and Three Hut Point which is now known as Gordon.

Timber was the main reason for opening up this area, but as the timber-cutters moved in, the land was cleared and mixed farms, apple orchards and berry fruit farms took over. With such a large expanse of water at their disposal, and bearing in mind the difficult terrain, shipping became essential. Trading ketches or barges traded quite regularly with both passengers and goods, and even up to the 1940s steamers called regularly at all the Channel ports. The Channel has always had a strong connection with the sea, Margate and Kettering for example are still quite substantial fishing ports.

The old convict probation station at Oyster Cove was the final home of the last group of Tasmanian aboriginal people rounded up by George Augustus Robinson. Forty survivors came here to die after first being sent to Flinders Is.

The principal industry in the Channel area is the Pioneer Silicon Works, which began its operations in 1987. Previously, the site was used for many years by the Electrona Carbide Works, which ceased in 1984.

Since the D³ Entrecasteaux Channel area was settled over 150 years ago, it has had its fair share of ups and downs. Possibly, the biggest down was the fire disaster of 7 February 1967. On that day, bush fires in southern Tasmania caused 53 deaths and contributed to a further 9 deaths, destroyed property conservatively valued at \$25,000,000 and left thousands of people homeless. It devastated 653,000 acres of farm land, forest and bush in fourteen municipalities, causing severe stock and fodder losses and brought about an almost complete breakdown in communications.

Official reports said "In many places the people of Hobart and other seaside towns, survived a fire situation which few people in the world have ever experienced". Because of the severe intensity and wide coverage of the fires in rural areas such as Snug, aggressive fire fighting with

existing resources was impossible on the day of the disaster. In the municipality of Kingborough, the entire council workforce was available, with its equipment supplemented by 19 rural fire districts each of which had a fire warden with light equipment only, and very few volunteers per district. The number of houses destroyed that day was 303, together with 96 cottages, 2 farm buildings, 9 factories, 12 retail establishments and 13 churches and halls. Eighty of the houses were in Snug. When you bear in mind that Snug only had 120 houses, 80 was a devastating blow.

In subsequent years, we have seen the decline of the fruit and hop industry but the whole way of life in the Channel is changing. Gone are the timber cutters, apple pickers and scallop splitters. The villages are expanding, farms are being subdivided and we are becoming more urban as the city dwellers seek a quiet place in the country.

Our museum, we hope, will preserve a little of the history and way of life of the hardy pioneers who saw the beginnings of settlement in this beautiful area.

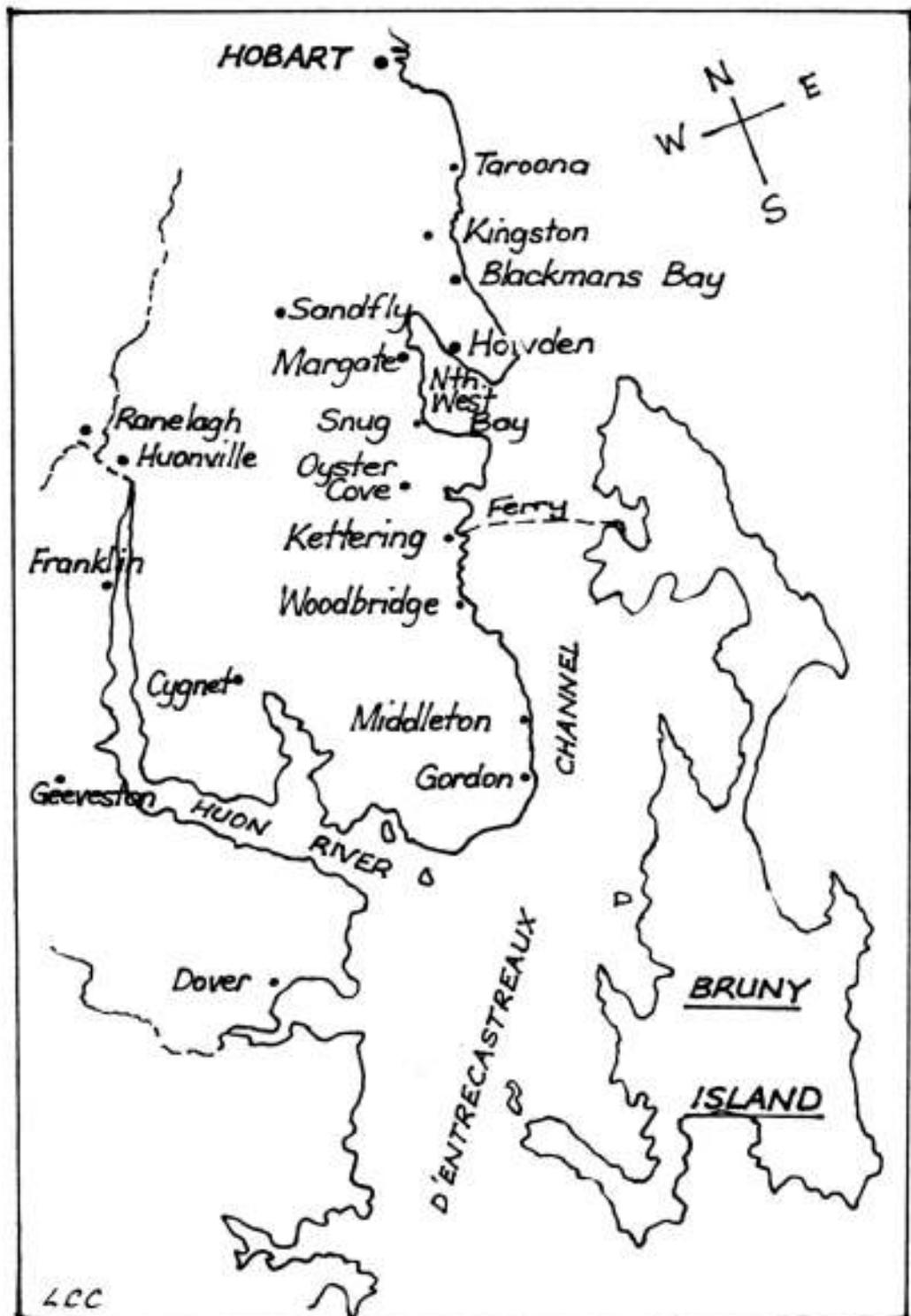
In 1988, The Channel Museum expanded greatly. Mr Waldie's old home, the Rockery, is now the caretaker's residence, and also houses a Library Research Centre. There is an extensive library of historical books relating to the area, and a collection of documents which is constantly increasing. A valuable resource is a complete set of original survey maps and town plans of all the major settlements in the area. Mr Waldie's diary, full of historical interest, and local cemetery records are available.

The Museum itself is housed in a new building specially constructed for the purpose, and contains many artefacts, photographs and pictures relating to the Channel district. There are attractive grounds and two barbecues available for visitors.

Hours of opening: 10am-4pm every day except Friday, from 1 September to 31 May, and from 10am-4pm Sunday only in June, July and August. Admission \$2. Telephone: museum 679169, curator (Mrs Norton) 679361.

FAMILY REUNIONS

BELLETTTE family reunion to be held Sunday 24 September 1989 in Hobart. All descendants welcome. Information from Marje Lampkin, 16 Cressy St, New Town, 7008, Tas.



SOME RESEARCH RESOURCES FOR SOUTHERN TASMANIA

by Maree Ring, Research Officer, Hobart Branch.

ALLPORT LIBRARY AND MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS [ground floor, 91 Murray Street, Hobart (State Library Building)] has indices covering its holdings of both books and prints respectively, catalogued by subject and author or theme and artist. There is hard copy available of various Old Bailey Session Papers, 1799 - 1823 (incomplete). There is hard copy of "The Tasmanian" 1825 and "Cornwall Press" of 1829. An index prepared by its curator, Mr. Geoff Stilwell includes Tasmanian architects, artists and engravers.

THE ARCHIVES OFFICE OF TASMANIA (AOT) [level 10, 91 Murray Street] is set up to preserve the documents from the state government departments.

Perhaps the records mostly used are Convict (CON), Immigration, Colonial Secretary's Office (CSO) correspondence, Governor's Office (GO), for which there are published guides. Registrar General's Department (RGD) pre-1900 births, death and marriage registrations, church, and convict records, which all are on microfilm, have printed guides to these films. (All seven guides are available for perusal at Hobart GST Library, or at AOT or can be purchased from AOT).

The Office has card indices of arrival; census (CEN); departure; general or nominal; non-state material (NS) [which includes business - V.D.L. Co. included - and family records, church], hotels/licenses, maps, photographic - [people/places/ships], ships [arrivals, wrecks and logs]; Pretzman [nomenclature] and Wayn [general]. The convict indices are held in the staff work room, as are correspondence files. The latter covers some of the families or subjects researched in response to enquiries to the Office.

The Series Titles List notes the government records available and include Education (ED), Health Services Department (HSD) [includes Campbell Town, Royal Derwent at New Norfolk, Royal Hobart, St. John's,

New Town all contain good records], Local Authority (LA) [forerunner of our municipal councils and can include the local cemetery Trust records], Lower Court (LC), Lands Survey Department (LSD) [notes some land grants], Marine Board (MB), Police (POL) [includes police employment records POL 324/3 from 1850's before this only FRAGMENTED records still exist] Social Welfare Department (SWD) [King's/Queen's orphanage records SWD 28/1 from 1828], Supreme Court (SC) [also includes coronial inquests, contested wills].

Tasmanian newspapers until 1965 are held in either microfilm or hardcopy. There is a printed guide to their holdings on the shelf below the Series Titles Lists. There is also a printed index to the micro-filmed Hobart Town Gazette/Tasmanian Government Gazette from 1833 - 1900 nearby.

Walch's Almanacs [this lists some dates of obituaries amongst its diversified information], Historical Records of Australia, Australian Dictionary of Biography, Electoral Rolls (some film, some hard copy), are also available on these shelves, as well as a list of Military Officers [compiled by Miss Wayn], Land Grants (1825 - 1860+) and transcriptions of the headstones of Queenborough Cemetery. Hard copy of some church registers, musters pre 1825, Government "Blue Books" are found in this area whilst the back shelves are reserved for the Acts and Journals of Parliament.

The records from the Public Record Office (PRO), London, filmed by the Australian Joint Copying Project (AJCP), pertaining to Tasmania are also available. The army pay records (War Office - WO), convict ships' surgeon's reports (ADMiralty), English gaol criminal records (Home Office - HO), and hulk listings (again HO) are included amongst these records. The printed guide is available in our library as well as at AOT.

The Guide to the AOT Search room is available from their office. "Archives Office of Tasmania" by Lillian

Watson & Neil Chick is a GST publication available at a charge of \$1.20 to members, or \$1.50 to non-members. Postage is additional to this.

AUSTRALIAN ARCHIVES OFFICE [4 Rosny Hill Road, Rosny Park], hold the Defence forces (Military and Naval) Enlistment and Pay records 1910 -1959; Department of Health records, 1949+; Electoral Records 1903 +; Lighthouse Log Books and other records, 1881+; Passenger arrival and departure records - by sea - 1924 - 1963; Registration 1916 of Aliens; Repatriation personal case files from both 1914/18 and 1939/45 wars.

Information may be subject to time limitations or other restrictions.

Please check with the published guide, "Relations in Records" for full details of information available before making further inquiries. This publication is available at GST and all state libraries.

CHANNEL HISTORICAL AND FOLK MUSEUM [Snug] have recently celebrated the opening of a new museum and reference complex which comprises of the Jim Waldie and Joan Allport Memorial Pavilion and the Waldie Research and Library Centre. The former contains displays of home, community, and industrial life of the Channel area - timber, scallops, carbide, 1967 bush fires, with a large photographic collection of schools, people and places. The latter contains an extensive library of books, documents and maps relative to the area.

CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon) GENEALOGICAL LIBRARY [15 Elmsleigh Road, Goodwood (off Brooker Highway)] holds indices of all Australian birth, death, marriages (BDM) records that are available on microfiche as well the records of the International Genealogical Index (IGI), the 'Family Register' and Parish and Vital records. The latter lists, from many countries of the world, church or parish registers containing records of births, marriages, deaths etc.

from census, military, probate and many other records filmed by the church which they obtain by post from their Sydney or Utah library and available for perusal on payment of a small fee.

DEEDS OFFICE [15 Murray Street] have the indices to their holdings of Deposit Packets (from 1828), Land Grants, Letters of Administration (1875 - 1944), Main Dealings Index (several series: 1827 - 1926; 1926 - 1942; 1942 - 1953; 1953 - 1957; 1958 - July 1972; and to the present), Power of Attorney (1860 - 1944), Wills (1836 - 1944) [I have found some late 19 c. copies here that were not in the Probate Office].

This office is unable to answer any written queries.

John Marrison wrote "Land Records in Tasmania" which was published in the June, 1982 (Vol. 3 no. 2 p.41); March, 1986, (Vol. 7 no. 1 p.5) editions of "Tasmanian Ancestry" as well the G.S.T. leaflet "Searching Tasmanian Records".

DERWENT REGIONAL LIBRARY [State library, Glenorchy] has microfilm facilities.

The pre-1900 birth, death and marriage microfilms are held, as well as most Tasmanian newspapers that are now on microfilm.

Australian Dictionary of Biography, Clyde Company Papers, Historical Records of Australia, Walch's Almanacks, are some of the collection of books held. Some printed family histories are held.

This library has recently catalogued their genealogical resources under the following subjects:

Birth, death and marriages; clans and tartans; heraldry and coats of arms; how to trace your family tree; names; newspapers; shipping arrivals/departures; Tasmanian family histories and pioneers; Tasmanian Government records and other sources.

The guide is available in the library. Hobart branch GST library also has a copy of this guide.

MARITIME MUSEUM TASMANIA INC. [Secheron House, 21 Secheron Road, Battery Point] has an index to photographs of ships. Indices to their photographs of people and subjects are in the process of being compiled.

POSTAL AND TELECOMMUNICATIONS MUSEUM [19 Castray Esplanade (contact with Mr. Alan Tulip phone 208 804 or 233 492 advisable)], hold Annual Reports (P. & T.) 1868 - 1900, Letter Books (broken series from 1838), Post and Telegraph Guides from 1892, Post Office Index Cards 1907+, Salary Registers 1836 -1908, Telecom Registry Record 1870's (high-level personel), and Telephone Directories 1906+.

The leaflet, P.M.G. Department Records, held in the GST Hobart Library lists further records held in other repositories.

REGISTRY OF BIRTHS, DEATHS, AND MARRIAGES (BDM) [15 Murray Street, or GPO Box 541F, Hobart, 7001] hold all Tasmanian BDM's post 1900. The current cost of a full certificate is \$12.

STATE REFERENCE LIBRARY [State Library, second floor, 91 Murray Street] are preparing a general guide to their genealogical resources.

Some of these that I have used are Australian Electoral Rolls, Bacon's (19th century) Atlas of London, Britten's Old Clocks and Watches and Their Makers, Crockford's Clerical (indexed by parish, which notes ministers' names, [1987/88 edition available - handy to be able to address a letter to the right person when writing to a parish for information] or by name only for the Church of England/Anglican Church - UK and Australia. There are similar for some other denominations.), Dictionary of Western Australians, (similar for South Australia), Harrop's Guide to Famous London Graves, Historical Records of Victoria, National Dictionary of Biography (United Kingdom - also

available for Canada and NZ), Register of the Regiments and Corps of the British Army (1982, Arthur Swinson), Surnames of Scotland, University records (Alumini Cantabrigienses, and Alumini Oxoniensis - members of the Universities of Cambridge and Oxford - from the earliest times into the 1900's for the former, 1500 to 1886 for the latter), Who's Who (both Australian and U.K.), and world wide telephone directories.

SERIALS SECTION, [State Reference Library, State Library of Tasmania, 3rd floor, 91 Murray Street] are cataloguing their genealogical resources. This list is to be found on top of the filing cabinet, near the enquiry desk.

On microfiche, the BDM indices for the Australian States are now available (NOT THE TASMANIAN PRE -1900 FILMS) as well as the Victorian and NSW Electoral Rolls (as per December 1988 'Tasmanian Ancestry' - p. 211), and Victorian Post Office directories.

All Tasmanian newspapers (both 19th and 20th century) that have been printed on microfilm are available, as well as mainland newspapers, again some from the 1800's, as well as some only recently printed. The (London) "Times" is available from January, 1785. This has a printed index, as well as the "Argus" newspaper from Victoria. This latter also has indexed and printed the birth death and marriage announcements from its newspaper 1846 - 1853. The Sydney Gazette and NSW Advertiser (1803 - 1811 [9 volumes] is available in facsimile reproduction, with index).

A list of newspapers held in AOT; State Reference Library, Serials Collection and Regional Reference Libraries as at 19th July, 1988 has been compiled by the Division of Reference and Information Services, Serials Section and is available there. The publication "Newspapers in Australian Libraries" is found at Q 011.35. (Reference library). These publications are also in the GST Hobart library, the

former being a recent donation from State Library of Tasmania.

This department also has copies of selected Australian genealogical journals, Commonwealth Electoral Rolls (1900 - 1913 on m/fiche; 1945+ printed), Lloyds Shipping Register, Tasmanian phone directories from 1914 (with large gaps).

SOUTHERN CEMETERY TRUST, [Office facing Cornelian Bay] hold burial records from 1872. GST is transcribing the tombstone inscriptions of this cemetery, whilst the Trust has commenced putting their records onto computer.

SUPREME COURT [Salamanca Place, building to the left] - Divorce records are held on the main level, enquiry counter to the right.

The Probate Office, lower floor, holds the records of probate - Letters of Administration and Wills. It is worth asking if an Inventory is held with a Will. Their charges, currently, are \$1 per name, to search these registers and a will of one page costs \$7.

TASMANIAN ABORIGINAL GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION (TAGHA) [contact The Secretary, PO Box 44, Rokeby 7019 or phone 478 176], is dedicated to research into Aboriginal genealogies and history.

The Association carries out research on behalf of families and individuals interested in either confirming Aboriginal descent or seeking assistance with their family tree.

TAGHA also collects information on Aboriginal history regardless of its nature. Any person may contribute and all assistance is most welcome.

The Association is a self funded, non-political, organisation with a wide membership. Many of the members on the committee serve on State and Federal Advisory Bodies and contribute to a wide variety of national interests.

TASMANIAN MUSEUM AND ART GALLERY, [Macquarie Street], has a photographic index of people, places and ships. Their index to portraits is more likely to refer to those of the upper echelons of society.

TASMANIANA LIBRARY, [State Library of Tasmania, 2nd floor, through Reference Library] holds books pertaining to Tasmania.

Almanacs and Annuals (from 1826), Australian Dictionary of Biography, Clyde Company Papers, Cyclopedia of Tasmania (1900/1 and 1931), the printed Papers and Proceedings of the Tasmanian Historical and Research Association (THRA P&P), Post Office Directories 1890 - 1948, Historical Records of Australia, and Walch's Almancks. The Tasmanian newspapers have been indexed since 1965 under the headings of people, places and subjects.

"The Transvaal War" (Boer War) and "Tasmania's War Record, 1914 - 1918" both list army personnel. Alan Davies' "The Mechanical Eye in Australia" lists photographers and their addresses which can help date studio photographs of relatives pre-1900. Bill Mollison has published chronology and genealogy of Tasmanian Aborigines which is held here.

Some Old Bailey Session Papers are also held - catalogued under LONDON Central Criminal Court contain information of trials of the Middlesex Gaol Delivery.

The holdings of the William Crowther library which are mainly of a maritime theme and are catalogued, are also held here.

The artist index commenced by Mr. Geoffrey Stilwell (curator Allport Library) is still being continued from exhibition catalogues.

A copy of any material published in Tasmania must, by law, be deposited in this collection, for the benefit of future researchers. The library attempts to purchase all material dealing with Tasmania published outside the state.

UNIVERSITY OF TASMANIA ARCHIVES, is known to contain some Baptist and Quaker records. The Catholic records that are held have been filmed and are available in the AOT. Please refer to the articles written by Miss King, Archivist, in "Tasmanian Ancestry" of March 1985 (Vol.6 No.1) p. 11 and THRA Papers and Proceedings Vol.21 No. 3 of September, 1974.

This compilation is by no means exhaustive, but only an indication to guide you to some of the records available.

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The records of Carr Villa Cemetery, Launceston are now computerised and it is possible to obtain an answer to a brief query by phone (003 441 202 - office hours only).

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** THIS IS THE END OF HOBART BRANCH SECTION *

President's Message

A recent decision by the State Executive now allows branch members to have better access to the exchange journals received from other Societies. Each branch can now buy those journals it feels will be of most benefit to its members, with some funding from State funds. The journals previously and still being received by the Society on exchange, will now be housed in Hobart but are available on loan to any member who makes application through their branch librarian. This means a greater source of material more easily available to members who know the worth of these journals in their research. Unfortunately, many members never venture into this gold mine of material, little realising the treasure they miss by not so doing. I have known researchers who through the journals have established contact with researchers elsewhere and obtained information that has given them the benefit of years of work on their family line. In one instance, a Launceston member has established a world wide link devoted entirely to one line of her family and, as a result, constant updating of the family tree has to be made. While we cannot all expect such dramatic results, unless we try how will we know? Do yourself a favour, and if you are unsure which journal to try, talk to your branch librarian. That's why they're there!

The Sixth Australasian Congress on Genealogy and Heraldry will be held in Launceston in May 1991 and the indications so far point to it being a big one. The mainland 'experts' suggest an attendance of up to 1500 delegates and as many of them will probably bring families as a holiday package, it promises to be a mammoth undertaking.

When the State Executive decided on Launceston as the venue, it was also decided that each branch bear a just proportion of the organisation. This means members within the branches will be called upon to fill roles which will demand both their time and talents, together with a commitment to making the Tasmanian experience one that will bring credit to our Society. More details will be in the next journal after the State Executive have considered the matter further. In the meantime, should you be asked to fill a planning position, a 'yes' would do wonders for the cause. In conclusion, I wish both you and your families interesting and productive family research.

John Grunnell
PRESIDENT

(Full list)

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Books: UK

In Search of Ancestry	18.50	
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Fam Hist News and Digest (2 issues p.a.)	\$3 (\$2.60 old copies)
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Book Reviews

Two Tasmanian Books: Hobart publishers, Blubber Head Press, released another two books by Tasmanian authors on Tasmanian subjects at the end of 1988. The authors of both have done a great deal of painstaking research, and show in their writing both their thoroughness and the extent to which their hearts were in the work. Blubber Head Press have a policy of 'publishing carefully prepared works on aspects of Australian history'.

1. The Hobart History Group: DOWN WAPPING, Hobart's vanished Wapping and Old Wharf districts, Blubber Head Press, Hobart, 1988, 251 pages, many half-tone illustrations, hardback, coloured jacket, 150mm X 250mm format, rrp \$39.95.

The seven members of the Hobart History Group began their work on the history of Wapping in 1985, while studying Tasmanian history at the University of Tasmania with Dr Kay Daniels. One of the group is Audrey Hudspeth, the editor of Tasmanian Ancestry.

The book contains both the traditional sort of historical research using original documents and oral history pieced together from interviews with people who grew up in Wapping. The authors have selected material that gives their work both authenticity and liveliness. They have covered the period from 1804 to 1940, filling it with people who left their marks on Wapping and the events that affected them.

It is a book that will give pleasure from an hour's skimming or a more thorough reading, and it is a valuable piece of background for those who want to understand the old industrial and waterfront part of Hobart.

Eighteen pages of notes, references and bibliography open up further reading for those who want to go beyond this introduction to the place and the period.

Binks, C.J.: PIONEERS OF TASMANIA'S WEST COAST, Blubber Head Press, Hobart, 1988. 190 pages, many half-tone illustrations, hardback, coloured jacket, 150mm X 250 mm format, rrp \$49.95.

Chris Binks has written this book as a successor to his 1980 Explorers of Western Tasmania. Naturally a book about the West Coast focuses on prospectors, miners and mining. The author gives a detailed chronology of prospectors and their discoveries from 1876 onwards and of the subsequent establishment of mines.

He quotes accounts from journals, letters and newspapers that bring out

clearly the difficulties the early prospectors, miners and settlers faced in opening up a difficult terrain. Bringing supplies overland and by sea were equally difficult and uncertain. The thirty pages on *The Traveller* give vivid illustrations of how hard it was to get small ships into narrow inlets across treacherous bars, and equally vivid accounts of slogging through mud and scrub with drays and horse teams.

Ten pages of notes and bibliography testify to the thoroughness of the research that has gone into this book. The photographs are carefully chosen, and the maps give a great amount of detail.

Those who know the West Coast, or who have a family interest in it, will find that this book accounts for many of the place names in the region, and answers the questions that arise fleetingly as one passes through deserted settlements like Linda.

It is a book that will continually make the skimming reader pause to read an interesting passage more closely.

Aids for Family Historians

1. Alderson, Marijke: *TRACING YOUR FAMILY HISTORY, A Step by Step Guide*, Viking O'Neil, Penguin Books, Ringwood, 1988, 128 pages, tables and diagrams, soft cover, A4 format, rrp \$17.99.

This is a practical, step-by-step guide for beginners, which offers a wealth of useful and sensible information for making research productive.

2. Australian Archives: *RELATIONS IN RECORDS, A Guide to Family History Sources in the Australian Archives*, AGPS, Canberra, 1988, 159 pages, half-tone illustrations and tables, soft cover, A4 format, rrp \$19.95.

This book provides a comprehensive national guide to the Commonwealth records held in the Australian Archives offices throughout Australia. It gives some basic information on access to Commonwealth records and explains how the record control systems work.

3. Baker, Wendy and McBeth, Sue: *FAMILY AND LOCAL HISTORY INDEXES IN VICTORIA*, MacBeth Genealogical Books, Hampton, Victoria, 1988, 80 pages, soft cover, format of Tas. Ancestry, rrp \$8.50.

This little book is packed with lists of dozens of Victorian records which have been indexed, and shows where the indexes can be found. It is designed to be helpful, and should be useful to anyone trying to find a way through records held in Victoria, particularly the small and not-so-well known collections.

Members' Queries

QUERIES

Queries are free to GST members, but the charge to non-members is \$3 per query.

Each query should be limited to approximately 60 words and should be sent to PO Box 360, Summerhill, Tasmania, 7250.

WILSON

William Walter Robinson, b1863, d1865 Hobart? Son of Jane (RISK) and Henry J'Brien WILSON (grazier). Information required on the family.
Mrs Elizabeth Wilson, 43 Oxley Drive, Bowral, NSW. 2576

McKENZIE

John and Catherine (nee McKINNON) m 1842, Launceston. Issue: Christiana, Lachlan, John, Donald, Oscar, Euphemia and 2 others. Seeking info on the family. Mrs W.K. Knolle, 4/1 Battery Square, Battery Point, Tas. 7004.

JOLLY

Robert McKenzie JOLLY, b1846, Deptford, Kent, Eng. Married (2) Emily PEGG (nee ASHFOLD) in Melb 1885. Five children were born to them. Robert's parents were John and Margery (nee SIDNEY). I would like details about Robert's first wife and their five children. (Her name unknown).
Mrs Norma Hills, 10 Smith St, Millicent, S.A. 5280

WHITE

William b1831, Hastings, Eng. arr Tas 1831-33, d1910 Huonville, Tas.
Mar 1860, Maryborough, Vic, Charlotte WILLIAMSON. Issue: William b1861 Maryborough, Stephen b1864, Maryborough, Agnus? b when and where? married 1887, NSW, Thomas LEE, Charlotte b1868 Ballarat, m 1891 Qld Sarah LEE, Charlotte b1870, Ballarat m ? LATHAM, Emily b1872, Ballarat, m 1890 Qld Charles RANDALL, Allison b1874, Ballarat, m 1893 Qld Dunbar RAW, Cath or Kate b1877? where? m BERESFORD, Vivian b1882, Hillston, NSW.
Miss Janet White, "Butter Leaf", Glen Elgin, via Glen Innes, NSW, 2370

HURCOMBE

Seeking info on William HURCOMBE, 22, labourer of Uley, Gloucestershire. Sentenced to 2 weeks hard labour and 2 yrs transportation to VDL per ship 'Emily 1' 1842. If anyone would like info on Hurcombe of Gloucestershire, I am researching it and have approx 500 names on computer.
Mr G.E. Hurcombe, 219 Radley Rd, Abingdon, Oxfordshire, OX143 5Q, Eng.

COOPER

Harriet Louisa Emily, b Hobart (Reg 3710) m 1878 William IRWIN b 1865 Shepparton. Thomas MELBOURNE b 1836, Tas, m 1862 Maretimo Homestead, Portland, Vic. to Jane DAVIS:DAVIES d of John and Eliza (SOMERS) b 1844, Hobart. Could anyone please help with information? Dorothy Anderson, 42 Theresa St, Portland, Vic. 3305

1. BARNES

Thomas Andrew, b1817 St Paul, Bedford, Eng, arr Tas 1843. Soldier 51st Reg. Married Elizabeth HOUSE 1844, New Town. Known issue Alfred Phillip b1844, Hobart, Thomas Andrew b1849, Circular Head, discharge from Army 1844. A dealer at Circular Head. Thomas Andrew m Sarah DAWSON 1870 at Stanley. Issue; Thomas, Elizabeth, Alice, Mary, Alfred, Sidney, Andrew, Amy, Arthur, Ethel, Florence, Emily, Walter. Thomas and Sarah moved to Deniliquin, NSW, C1874. Any Barnes, House or Dawson descendants please contact.

2. WALTERS

This family has some relationship with us but can't find the link.
Mrs Elna Chapman, 213 Burrowye Cres., Keilor, Vic. 3036

LOVELL:DAWSON

Descendants sought for family of Joseph and Mary LOVELL (f. DAWSON) who lived in the Brown's River area in the 1840s. Children were Thomas b1834, Benjamin b1838, James b1840, but probably more in family.
Please contact Mrs Beverley Beattie, 21 Tena Ave, Horsham, Vic. 3400

ROGERS:ROBLIN

Edwin John ROGERS d1951. Alderman and Mayor of Hobart City Council during 1920s. I believe his mother's maiden name was COLBECK. Thomas ROBLIN, d1883, Museum Curator, Hobart. His wife was Ann (nee HAVERGILL?). His funeral was attended by three sons and other relations.
I believe these people to be my great grandparents. Can anyone please help? Mrs H.A. Hickson, 146 Windermere Drive, Tauranga, N.Z.

HAMPSON

William (a Millwright) b1805, Manchester, transported VDL 1841. C.P. in 1853. Would love to know what happened to him after this. Any info or suggestions appreciated. Mrs S. Harper, 17 Lincroft Rd, Hindley Green, Wigan, WN24P5, Lancs, Eng.

POWELL:FROST

I would like to contact descendants of my grandfather George's sister Frances (Fanny) POWELL nee FROST, b Longford 17.11.1883, dtr of Frederick Thomas Frost and Emma Alice TAYLOR, m Arthur POWELL. I believe they lived in Wellington St, Launceston. My father Keith Frost used to visit the family when he worked in Tasmania for some months C1948.
Lenore Frost, 8 Cliff St, Essendon, Vic. 3040

FISHER:HARRISON

Am seeking information about George FISHER whose dtr Mary m Robert HARRISON at private residence of George at Launceston in 1871. Would like to know the name of George's wife (Mary's mother), also the Christian names of Robert's parents. Any information about the two families would be greatly appreciated. Please contact Mrs Carmel Hinch, 35 Ruby St, West Essendon, Vic. 3040.

BOYD:IVES:PORTER:ANDERSON

Thomas David BOYD b C1825, m Sarah Jane IVES 1855 at Launceston. Thought to have arrived Tas from Scotland around 1830 with mother Janet? Step-father John PORTER and sister Isabella. Isabella m Rev John ANDERSON at Perth, Tas. Information sought on origin of family and arrival in Tas.
Lyal W.O. Haywood, 3 Stag Drive, Tranmere, S.A. 5073.

1. MANSON:RODMAN

Ann MANSON m Jonah RODMAN 14.8.1830 at New Norfolk. Issue: 3 boys, 1831, 1833, 1834. Then Ann seems to have disappeared leaving boys with their father. I am seeking information re her background, and what became of her.

2. SPENCER:SULLIVAN (both convicts)

Henry SPENCER m Mary SULLIVAN (b 1810,Cork, Irel) in 1837 at Longford, Tas. Issue: Mary Anne b 1835, Henry d 1849 at Longford. What did Mary do after his death? Did she marry a ROONEY or COONEY? Were there any more children?
Please contact Mrs Elizabeth Nicol, 167 Carella St, Howrah, Tas. 7018.
Ph: 002-477619.

DAVIES:FISHER

Help needed with tracing the following people:
Joseph DAVIES who m Mary Ann FISHER at Deloraine 1873
Sarah QUINN AND William FISHER who m at Perth, Tas. 1851.
Elizabeth STEWART:STUART who arr free in VOL around 1860 and m Thomas WILLIAMS
Emily HILL who m Thomas PRESNELL 1856
Please contact Jennie Porter, 63 Andrew Ave, Tarragindi, Brisbane, Qld. 4121

YOUNG

Sarah b C1821-4 m John MARTIN 1841 at St David's Hobart. John was innkeeper and later farmer at Brandy Bottom (near Colebrook). Sarah and John had 4 sons: John 1842, Robert James 1845, William Alexander 1847 and Joseph Henry 1852. Sarah d 1853 at Hobart. Buried at Albuera St Cemetery. Any information particularly about descendants of Sarah's brothers and sisters (some are thought to be living on NW coast) would be greatly appreciated by Alan Ludeke, 157 Binney St East, Euroa, Vic. 3666

GRAHAM:TATTERSALL

James GRAHAM m Jane TATTERSALL C1860 Tas. James son of Jimison and Mary GRAHAM and Jane dtr of John TATTERSALL. Both b C1840, Tas. Children b Sorell: Mary Ann 1860, James 1863, Clara 1865, Richard 1868, Elizabeth 1871, William 1874. Moved to NZ C1875. Any information please, to Barbara Jenkins, 17 Fisher Tce, Kamo, Whangarei, N.Z.

NEW

Rowland Hill, b C1821 arrived S.A. 1839 per 'Anna Robertson' with (sister?) Sarah Jane NEW, b C1817 Devizes WIL ENG. dtr of Norman and Sarah. (Sarah Jane NEW m Philip LEIGH). Whereabouts of Rowland Hill NEW sought. Also details of connection with NEW family in Brighton and Sorell districts. Jill Statton, DAM. 199 Seacombe Rd, South Brighton, S.A. 5048

1. PRINCE

William John b 1843/4, Hobart as William John FREEMAN, son of Mary Anne BOUYER:BOYER and James FREEMAN. Did he live and die in NZ as William John PRINCE?

2. ABBERTON

John, b 1838/9 (m Annie O'MEARA 1864 Launceston). Was he a brother (twin?) to Michael b1839, Rossmore, Galway, Ireland, s of John and Bridget (CHAFEE)? Michael arr Sydney 1864 and met by a brother John. Mrs Leonie Carpenter, 6 Wentworth St, South Hobart, 7004.

WHITE

John, s of Robert and Christian (SIM) b1812 Linlithgow. From 1814/5 in Glasgow, emigrated to Tas when? Dtr b1840s. Janet visited and was visited by cousins Janet and Jane in Auckland, NZ. Was he the John, master tanner who d 1853, Glenorchy?

M.B. Carolan, 2/2 Ashburton Rd, Alverstoke, Gosport, Hants. PO12 2LV, Eng.

JOHNSTON:PEACOCK

JOHNSTON (Inv, Scot, Ayr, Scot), PEACOCK (Ayr, Scot), RESIDE (Scot), MacKAY (Scot), PALLISER (London, UK), COTTINGHAM (Milton, Kent, UK), HARRIS (Kent, UK)
Mrs S.M. Cottingham, 9 Verelle St, Burnie, Tas. 7320

News from Branches

BRANCH ADDRESSES, LIBRARY TIMES AND MEETING DETAILS

BURNIE:

1st Floor, 62 Bass Hwy, Cocee (above Bass Bakery)

Tues, Thurs and Sat 1-4pm

Meeting: 3rd Tues at 8pm at St George's Hall

DEVONPORT:

3rd Floor, Day's Bdg, cnr Best and Rooke Sts.

Wed & Fri 1-4pm

Meeting: Last Thurs in the staff room at East Devonport Primary School, 7.30pm

HOBART:

19 Cambridge Rd, Bellerive (Old P.O.)

Wed 9.30 - 12.30 pm, 7-9 pm, Sat 1.30-4.30 pm

3rd Tues monthly (before meeting) 6.30-7.45 pm

Meeting: Bellerive Yacht Club, 8pm

HUDON:

Ranelgh Hall

Sat 2-4pm

Meeting: 2nd Mon 7.30 pm

LAUNCESTON:

72 Elizabeth St.

Tues 10-2 pm, Wed 7-9 pm, Sat 2-4 pm

Meeting: 1st Tues at 7.30 pm at Kings Meadows High School.

BURNIE BRANCH

Our library at 62 Main Rd, Cocee, will be the venue for our first meeting of 1989. Our new librarian, Mr. V. Scott will give a talk on the library facilities and the updated IGI which should be available shortly.

Plans for the AGM on 24 June are well in hand and we are looking forward to welcoming many members for a happy and productive week-end.

HOBART BRANCH

It is my pleasure to introduce this section contributed by the Hobart Branch. First of all, I must congratulate those people involved in producing the previous regional sections of the Journal who have set a very high standard. I hope that this issue receives the same acclaim.

The Genealogical Society of Tasmania originated in Hobart at the instigation of Lillian Watson and Neil Chick and, in the years since then, the Society has spread statewide with five branches and a total membership of 1031, of whom 388 are in the Hobart branch.

Our branch is active, the main activity being the management of the library by a very energetic library committee whose aim is to provide the best service possible to our members. The committee is ably supported by members who give their time to do library duty for up to five hours per month. The library hours could be increased if more members will volunteer for the roster.

This year sees the back of our Bicentennial Year and the rapid approach of Tasmania's own bicentenary. The branch committee is aware of the short time available and is already thinking of projects that could be undertaken by a Society such as ours which has so much to offer local people in relation to their history.

In the Bicentennial Year, our branch was represented on various committees at local government and other levels. As a result, we benefitted from donations from Clarence Municipality towards the purchase of a microfilm reader and from Glenorchy City towards the cost of publishing an index of residents of the Glenorchy area being undertaken by Denise McNeice.

Past Chairman Neil Chick, has been engaged intensely in the production of the VDL Heritage Index which is another Bicentennial project of the Society. Neil expects to be occupied on this project for many years. We support him in his appeal for assistance with keying the data into his computer.

Other branch members have been actively engaged in the production of the Huon Centenary Index which will be of great assistance to genealogy researchers when it is complete.

The Bicentennial activities of Hobart Branch were nicely rounded off by two guests from the UK who each conducted full day seminars. Elizabeth Simpson and Colin Chapman spoke on sources of genealogical information in UK.

The quality of our Journal and success of the regional editions, have depended very much on the dedication and hard work of our Hobart based

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group who attend to the journal publication. On behalf of our members, I say a sincere 'Thank you'.

Allen Wilson

HOBART LIBRARY NOTES

We have now received into the library:-

Victorian BDM fiche - births 1896-1913
deaths 1914-1940

1988 Edition of the IGI - England/Wales/Scotland/Ireland/Channel Islands/USA/Canada/miscellaneous about to arrive.

For general information and news, don't forget to check the miscellaneous files in the rack on table in the Reading Room. These files are updated every three months.

Gifts to the Hobart Library:

We are most gratified to have accepted recently from Mrs M.W. Anderson, the manuscript "The Fearnside History" and from Mr W.B. Clarke "HMS Hercules, Scottish Immigrant Ship 1853".

Cemetery Index: Master Files

We are hopeful that the inserts to replace the missing pages will be available soon. Mrs Shirley Johnston had undertaken the task of rechecking the files. Please note: when the master file is completed it will not be so easily accessible as before.

Morris Lansdell

DEVONPORT BRANCH

Our January meeting featured a presentation by Helen Anderson and Isobel Harris on the subject of Wills. By using family wills from the early 19th century, Helen was able to demonstrate very effectively that copious quantities of useful information can be easily gleaned. Two very successful garage sales rounded off our fund-raising efforts for the year. As a result, our coffers have been boosted by some \$600. Several members attended the Elizabeth Jackson Seminar and their interesting reports to the meeting indicated this to have been very worthwhile. Branch members are looking forward with interest to the February meeting which will take the form of a long-anticipated visit to the Sheffield Museum.

LAUNCESTON BRANCH

The Branch has recently purchased the 1988 IGI, which includes USA as well as Scotland, Wales, Ireland and England.

We have purchased St Catherines House Deaths from 1837 to 1867, along with the Births from 1837-1867, both of which are proving very popular.

We have been very fortunate - all the cards that were held by Carr Villa Cemetery, have been given to us. Some of these hold a lot of information. For further information phone : 003 447309 or 445258.

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FAMILY HISTORY AWARD

There was a record number of entries in the 1988 Family History Award. Fourteen books and six manuscripts were submitted and it is hoped that judging will be completed within the next two months.

The following is a list of entries together with the names of families which have been researched.

Book Section:

- ABEL: The Norfolk Settlers of Norfolk Is and Van Diemen's Land by Peter C. Sims. Quiba, P.C. Sims, 1987
- BARTLEY: Bartley of "Kerry Lodge"; a Portrait of a Pioneer in Van Diemen's Land by Yvonne A. Phillips. Blackwell, Tas, Y. Phillips 1987
- BURROWS, GRIFFITHS: And So They Came; the Burrows and Griffiths to New Norfolk, Mangalore, Thoona and other places, by Lorraine Lister. L. Lister 1988
- CARINS: The Carins Family; 100 Years in Tasmania, by Glenn Carins and Alison Andrews. G.Carins and A.Andrews 1986
- COTTON: Kettle on the Hob; a Family in Van Diemen's Land 1828-1885, by Frances Cotton. Orford, Joan Roberts 1986
- ELPHINSTONE: Elphinstones; pioneer Farmers in Tasmania by Pat Coy and others. Elphinstone Book Committee 1988
- GANCELL, WALKLATE: Sullivan Bay and Beyond; a Short History of two Port Phillip Bay First Fleeters and some of their descendants, by Winsome E. Matenson. North Balwyn, W.E. Matenson 1988
- HODGETTS: The Brave Old Pioneers 1788-1988; a History of the Hodgetts Family, by Richard J. Hodgetts. R.J. Hodgetts 1988
- LUCAS: Nathaniel and Olivia; the Lucas Family, by Rhonda Kroehnert and Betty Taber. Lucas Family History Committee 1987
- MCCARTHY: The Irish in Us; a Story of Cornelius McCarthy c1814-1863, by Margaret McCarthy. M. McCarthy 1988
- PETERS: Garth to Garth; 20,000 miles apart by J.A. Moyle. Launceston, J.A. Moyle 1988
- RAINY: Caprice of Jersey; the Rainy Family in Jersey, England and Australia by Graeme Reynolds. Ballarat, Graeme A. Reynolds 1983
- WATERHOUSE, PADMAN: The Waterhouse; Padman Story, edited by M.J. Olsson. Brisbane, Boolarong Publications 1987
- WEBBER: Pioneers at Piermont; Robert Webber and Family by Frances Dorothy Travers. F.D. Travers 1985

Manuscript Section:

- BLACKALL, BIGGINS, SMITH: The Blackall; biggins; smith story, by Noreen Stubbs. 1988
- FERGUSON: Between Eternities; a Genalogical Study by Rick Ferguson 1988
- OMOND: The Omond Family History 1469-1988 by D.J. Omond 1988
- PRICE: Aaron Price and Descendants by Meg Morrison 1987

SNARE: Snare; not a common name! by Christine Woods 1988

STATTON: Statton Family in Australia from 1851 by Ann Moyle and Alan Wilkie 1987

Notes

BRITISH FAMILY HISTORY CONFERENCE:

The fifth Conference is to be held at Newquay, Cornwall in March 1990 and will be hosted by the Cornwall Family History Society.

I am arranging for a group of Australians and New Zealanders, who may be interested in attending, to travel together from Australia on Saturday 24 March 1990, with return travel open-dated to suit individuals. There is a possibility of an optional stopover in Los Angeles and side trip to Salt Lake City on the return flight.

I have arranged that people in the group will have four nights in London before going on to Newquay and tours of record repositories in London have been organised, with time allowed for individual research. After the conference, there will be tours in Cornwall of repositories and other areas of interest to family historians. (See Tas Ancestry Notes Dec 1988)

Patricia Lay, 11 Sorrell Place, Queanbeyan, NSW, 2620.

DUNEDIN GENEALOGY CONFERENCE :

May 12-14, 1989

This conference is to be held in Dunedin, NZ, at the Otago University Campus.

Genealogists and others are welcome to attend. Accommodation can be reserved in single-room hostels on the Campus or in nearby motels on a bed and breakfast basis.

The calibre of the speakers is high, and the quality of the lectures will be excellent. Topics range from Genetics, Gold Records, Dress and Music in the 19th Century, Conservation of Treasures including Paintings and Photographs, Transcribing with Computers, Computer Discussion and Displays, Scottish Research, Chinese Miners, Publishing, Copying Photographs, the Romance and Reality of Tartan - with many specially woven tartans displayed, Newspaper Sources in NZ, Irish Genealogy etc.

A Proceedings Book (\$NZ20) will be available after the conference.

Dunedin is a very interesting place to visit and we look forward to meeting Australians here in May. The discovery of gold in Otago in 1851 brought wealth to Dunedin. Thousands of miners, their families and others arrived in the 1860s from Australia, principally from the Victorian diggings.

A post-conference 5 day tour is being organised by Family Roots, POB 7036, Dunedin. The tour will visit Central Otago, goldfields, Queenstown and Mt Cook and conclude at Christchurch.

Further details from The Registrar, Genealogy Conference, 5 Lesney St, Maryhill, Dunedin, N.Z.

LARKMAN:

This rare surname originated in Norfolk, England in the sixteenth century but has now spread round the English speaking world. There now exists a Larkman Index containing over 2,000 names. Information is free to anyone interested, but a s.a.e. would be appreciated. Contact Frank Randall, 59 First Ave, Carlton, NOTTINGHAM, UK. NG4 1PH.

LEYBURN AND DISTRICT HISTORICAL SOC:

REGISTER OF PIONEERS & PAST & PRESENT RESIDENTS.

The Society has moved to draw up a register of pioneers and residents who at one time or other in their lives have been associated with Leyburn and its district.

The Society invites submissions from such people on a form the Society provides. To obtain copies, write to the secretary below.

Leyburn is situated on the Darling Downs, Qld, and dates its origins from the 1840's. A history of the town also previously known as Canal Creek is available on request for the sum of \$9 post paid.

There is also a register of people buried in Leyburn and the Society is prepared to supply information on request, including where possible information on pioneering individuals and families.

Mrs Jenny Rauchsle, M/S 259, Leyburn, Qld, 4352

INDEX OF NSW LAND SELECTORS:

In 1861 the Robertson Land Act was passed in NSW and a new breed of land settler was created - the selector. As the name implies, the settler selected a block of land and subject to the fulfilment of certain conditions was entitled to purchase it.

The Conditional Purchase Registers held at the Kingswood Repository of NSW Archives Office, contain the details of all land selections and all transactions on them, prior to the land being registered with the Registrar-General. The information contained in them includes; name of selector, his address, where the land was selected, the acreage selected; the County in which the land was and sometimes the Parish and Portion number; references to all correspondence about the selection; the names of all other parties with an interest in the land. The latter are usually moneylenders, but quite often land passed to other members of a family, especially if the selector died before fulfilling all the conditions of purchase.

The Registers commenced in 1862 and the earlier ones are indexed by locality only. To help family historians gain access to these volumes, a surname index is being compiled by Jenny Commons and Alice Jansen. To date, the 4 volumes for 1862 have been indexed and some 4,000 names recorded. This ongoing index can be researched for a fee of \$5 per name eg Patrick Connelly. If you require a listing of all references to a given surname, the cost would be \$10. Please include sae. If your request is unsuccessful it will be filed and you will be notified when the name is indexed.

71 Chapman Pde, Faulconbridge, NSW, 2776.

IRISH CONVICT RECORDS:

These, the gift of the Government of Ireland to Australia in 1988, will be available at the State Library in Hobart from 9 March to 24 April 1989. The Librarian in charge of these records is M/s Cathy Doe to whom enquiries may be made.

IRISH RESEARCHERS'PROFILE

John Phillipson and Jennifer Irwin of Historical Research Associates, have sent an interesting profile of their activities which is available from Branch Secretaries.

AUSTRALIAN SOCIETY OF ARCHIVISTS INC BIENNIAL CONFERENCE:

This will be held at the Sheraton Hotel, Davey St, Hobart, from 2-6 June 1989. A wide range of topics will be offered which should be of interest to all working in the archives and manuscripts field. Enquiries to Conference Committee, GPO Box 46A, Hobart, Tas, 7001 or by phone to Ian Pearce, Convenor, during business hours on (002) 307477.

BEWARE:

FAMILY HISTORY TRAP FOR AMATEUR RESEARCHERS - The Minister for Consumer Affairs, Mr John Beswick, has urged consumers to think twice about the value of a book on the history of family names which is being promoted by mail order in Tasmania.

The book is being offered by Family Heritage International, from a United States address for \$39.90.

Mr Beswick said that, although the promotional material offers a personal history of a particular family name, the information provided is very general in nature, and it is doubtful if it represents value for money, and that anyone interested in researching their family history would do much better by contacting a genealogical society.

Mr Beswick said the Office of Consumer Affairs had received numerous enquiries about the publication and enquiries by Consumer Affairs officers had established close similarities to an earlier publication, Halberts "Amazing Book of the Name".

"It appears that the Family Heritage International publication is being promoted by the same people, and using the same marketing procedures, as Halberts "Amazing Book of the Name" the Minister said.

At the time of the Halberts promotion, New South Wales Consumer Affairs authorities found it necessary to take out an injunction to protect consumers against the misleading sales approach.

GERMAN EMIGRANTS FROM HAMBURG 1855-1934:

The Church of Latter Day Saints Library (Glenorchy) holds a considerable number of microfilms. A detailed list is available in the Hobart Branch library.

QUEENSLAND SURVEYORS 1839-59

In May of this year, Queenslanders will celebrate the 150th anniversary of the first accurate surveying of the "Moreton Bay" area.

It is planned to re-enact the arrival of and erect a plaque to Robert DIXON, Granville STAPYLTON and James WARNER, surveyors.

It is also planned to publish a book in regard to the early surveying and biographies of all those surveyors listed.

BAGOT, R.C. BUCHANAN, James BURNETT, James C. D'ARCY, Frederick
DIXON, Robert GALLOWAY, J.J. HAEGE, Henry LABBAT, Hugh R.
LAVELLE, Martin LINDO, Alexander P. McCABE, Francis MORIARTY, E.D.
PERRY, S.A., Deputy Surveyor General PRATTEN, George L. RAWNSLEY, Henry
ROBERTS, Francis STAPYLTON, Granville STUART, Clarendon WADE, Henry
WARNER, Frederick H. WARNER, James WILSON, William C.
WOOD, Arthur Francis.

Could descendants or persons wishing to participate or who are able to provide information in regard to the above, please contact:

Miss R. Draper, 2/6 Vista St, Greenwich, NSW 2065 Tel: 439 2315

Mr W. Kitson, Curator, Museum of Mapping and Surveying, POB 40, Woolloomooloo, Qld, 4102. Tel: 07 896 3000

* Tasmanian Connections:- Robert Dixon and his brother George arrived in Tasmania 1821 and worked for Edward LORD, then obtained landgrants. George married Agnes MILLER in Hobart 1825, later emigrated to US and died California 1866 (Obit. Hobart Gazette). Any family in Tasmania? Robert moved to NSW and joined Surveyor General's Dept. A third brother Thomas arrived Hobart 1822, married Helen Brownlow 1825. They moved to NSW 1830s.

TAS. CHAPTER OF THE FELLOWSHIP OF FIRST FLEETERS:

The Chapter has been formed in Tasmania. The convenor is Mr Roy Peck, of Launceston. Our meetings are held at Ross so members and those descended from First Fleeters in Tasmania can attend.

The next meeting is on Sunday 2 April 1988 at the Reading Room, Ross Library, Ross.

We meet at 11 am, have lunch which is BYO and our meeting starts at 1 pm. All descendants from First Fleeters and those interested are welcome to attend.

Roy can be contacted by phoning 003-44 2784 or by writing to him at 17 Martin Place, Kings Meadows, 7249.

At the 1988 Annual Council Meeting, the following motions were duly proposed, seconded and passed.

88.29(b) "That nominations for the Executive Committee be submitted to the Executive meeting prior to the A.C.M.

88.29(d) "That in order for members to obtain as full a picture of those standing for office on the Executive, those persons shall submit a brief profile of themselves for distribution to the branches prior to the A.C.M. (ie their qualifications for office).

In accordance with these decisions, nominations duly proposed, seconded and accepted by the nominee, accompanied by a profile, should be in the hands of the Executive Secretary by Saturday May 20 at the latest.

Where there is more than one nomination for any position, names will be listed on the ballot paper in the order received.

Positions for election will be:-

President Senior Vice President Junior Vice President Secretary
Treasurer Ten (10) committee members

THE COCKER CONNECTION:

In Yorkshire, VDL, Melbourne, British Columbia, Mexico, Tonga and Michigan USA. Four Yorkshire brothers emigrated to Tasmania and Melbourne. They traded as Cocker Bros Merchants on the site of Young and Jacksons Hotel in Melbourne and Cocker Alley still exists nearby. Later Benjamin jnr became a professor in USA, Joshua the first British Consul in Tonga, William was elected to the Provincial Assembly in Vancouver Is, David prospered in Devonport. Written by the Rev Dr Mark Dalby, M.A., a great great grandson of Joseph Cocker, this book concludes with a selection of unpublished family letters which vividly recall the hardships and achievements of the early pioneers in the 1850's and 60's.

Publishers Regency Press London, April 1989. Priority reserved copies may be ordered from J.M. Cocker, "Glenlyon", Lebrina, Tasmania, 7254, including \$14.95, no later than 15 May 1989.

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Common Interest Groups

CENTRE FOR TASMANIAN HISTORICAL STUDIES

ADVANCE NOTICE 1989 CONFERENCE

SAT MAY 13 AT THE UNIVERSITY CENTRE, UNIVERSITY OF TASMANIA

The conference will pursue a general theme of 'Migrations, Movements and Outcomes in Tasmanian and Australian History'.

Speakers will include:

1. Dr Lyndall Ryan on THE TASMANIAN ABORIGINES
2. Professor A.G.L. Shaw on VAN DIEMENS LAND and THE FOUNDATION OF PORT PHILLIP
3. Professor Michael Roe on AUSTRALIA AND BRITISH MIGRATION 1916-40
4. Dr Stuart Macintyre on PARADISE LOST: CONDITIONS FOR THE WORKERS 1900-50

All enquiries to Mr Peter Chapman, Chairman, Centre for Tasmanian Historical Studies, History Dept, University of Tasmania, Box 252C, GPO Hobart, Tas.7001

Tasmanian Historical Research Association - 1989 Calendar

April 11	Mr L. Broughton	Benjamin Shepherd
May 9	Dr P. Gunn	Sociology of 19th Century Tasmania
June 13	Mr B. Lennard (Dinner Meeting)	Dame Nellie Melba
July 11	Mr H. Campbell	Glimpses of Gold in Tasmania
August 8	Prof. A.G.L. Shaw	James Stephen and the Colonial Office in Tasmania
September 12	Mr S. Harris	Selling Tasmania: Tourists and Migrants between the Wars
October 10	Mr Eric Rolls (Eldershaw Memorial Lecture)	The Chinese in Australia
November 14	Mr R. French	Tasmanian Breweries

- 1858 Mrs. E.J. Payne, Clarinda St., Parkes, NSW 2870
- 1859 Mr. & Mrs. C.G. Watson, PO Box 152, Huonville 7109
- 1860 KUPSCH (Prussia, GER) SCHENK, LATHAM (Franklin, Tas) BENDER (Victoria; Huon, Tas) CONLAN (Cork, Ire) BROOMHEAD (Nottingham, Eng) SMITH (New Norfolk, Tas) WILLIAMS (Hobart Town, VDL) TAME, BIRD
- 1867 Mrs. S.M. Cryer, 127 Stephen St., Blacktown, NSW 2148
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- 1868 Miss D.A. Tree, 2/11 Stoney Rise Rd, (PO Box 693) Quoiba, 7310
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- 1873 Mr. D.R. Wilson, 112 Strickland Ave., South Hobart 7004
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- 1874 Mrs. R.E.M. Wilson, 112 Strickland Ave., South Hobart 7004
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- 1875 Miss V. Maddock, 28 Loatta Rd., Lindisfarne 7015
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LILLEY.
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(Fenny Stratford,Bucks,Eng) CONNORS (?Ire.) O'BRIEN (Glenozchy,Tas)

- 1920 GILBERT (Woodbridge, Sfk,Eng) PAGE (Norfolk,Eng;Huon,Tas) HUGHES
 contd (Liverpool,Eng) McQUEENEY/McQUINEY,FOSTER,JACKSON,MULLIN,TURNER,
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 all refs.) MAYO, POOLE, MURPHY (London,Eng) HEWETT,BACCHUS(Portsea.
 Ham,Eng) ABBOTT (Little Haddington,Nth.Eng) FROST (Sawtry,Hun.Eng.)
 VAUSER (March,Cam.Eng.) DESVIGNES,McGILTON (all refs) BOWES (Scot)
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 ALLWRIGHT, ESPIE, AXFORD, REYNOLDS, RANSOME, VIGAR. WOODHALL,
 LINTON (Hobart,Tas)
- 1932 Mr. D.S. Thomasson, RSD 3087, Huonville 7109
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 Eng) FENTON (Astley Bridge,Lancs.Eng)HUGHES (Warrington,Lancs;
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- 1936 Miss H. Bootle, 75 Tramere Rd., Howrah 7018
- 1937 Mrs. L. Bootle, 75 Tramere Rd., Howrah 7018
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- 1943 Mr. R.J. Taylor, GPO Box 50A, Hobart 7001
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- 1944 Mr. & Mrs. B.C. Iles, Colebrook, 7027
- 1945 GIFFORD, TATNELL, ILES, DOWLING, BESTER, LOVELL.
- 1946 Mr. W. Scanlon, 36 Clarence St., Bellerive 7018
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- 1959 Mrs. N.J. Hudson, 22 Ramsay Street, Launceston 7250
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- 1962 Mrs. J.M. Drury, 1 Sherwood Close, Prospect,Tas 7315
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- 1966 LAPHORNE.
- 1967 Mrs. S. Deane, 15 High Street, Evandale 7212
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