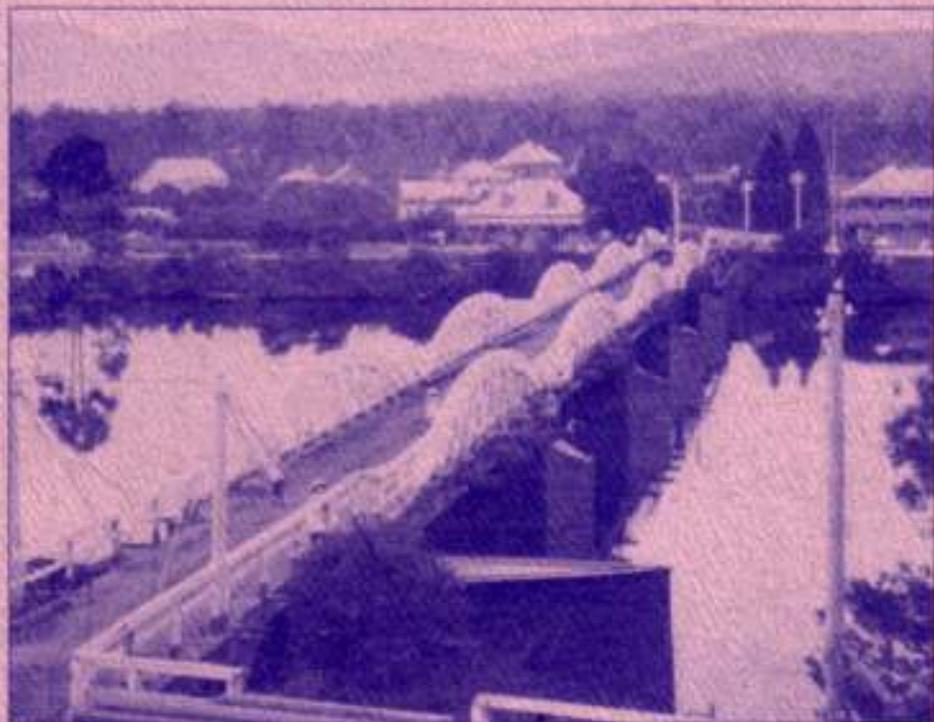


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DEADLINE DATES: 7 January, 7 April, 7 July, 7 October

EDITORIAL

CONGRATULATIONS HUON BRANCH! The members have done a great job for this issue of the journal. Huon is an area I have not had much to do with and unfortunately I don't know many of the members, but, here we have some rich pieces of family history bringing the Huon and its people to life for us all.

The Tasmania Library has provided another interesting list of new additions and the pages of members' interests deserve a worthy mention, just to remind you to have a close look. Thelma McKay is keeping members informed with bits and pieces from the exchange journals. (Have you ever thought of Gypsies in the family?)

The March journal will have as its general theme "I went to school at and and while I was there happened" to which anyone may contribute. The June journal will be the responsibility of the Launceston Branch. I hope there will be articles in both journals from members who have never had a try before.

As this is the last journal for 1994 I will keep this short and leave you with two important reminders:

Firstly, if you intend entering the 1995 Family History Award for a Manuscript, please send your entry in NOW. You may forget it in the excitement of Christmas.

Secondly, have a Happy Christmas and a pleasant New year full of successful research.

Jenny Gill,

Editor

COVER DESIGN

The first bridge over the Huon River, The bridge, built from a design submitted by Mr. Moore, the then Minister for Lands, was completed in July 1876. The bridge consisted of five spans of 80 ft. each in the clear and two, one at each end, of 30 ft. each with massive stone abutments, one of these being a swing bridge. The swing bridge allowed the sailing ships through to enable them to continue going as far as Mosquito Point near the present Ranelagh. In 1926 this bridge was replaced by a wider wooden bridge which in turn was replaced in 1959 by the concrete and steel bridge.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The Genealogical Society of Tasmania Inc., by its Aims and Objectives, exists primarily for the benefit of its members and every member has a right to expect the Executive to keep these Aims and Objectives in mind when considering those matters which come before it. Nevertheless, I would urge members to think a little less of their rights and a little more of their responsibilities to the Society.

As at September 1994 there were 989 Tasmanian members of the Society and with a fifteen member Executive this would equate to one turn every sixty six years, if every member gave one year of service on the Executive. The equation is far from being this simple however, with the smallest branch for instance needing to supply two delegates each year from a membership of only twenty nine. In addition, each branch requires its own Executive so that the average drops to about one year on either the State or Branch committee in every fourteen years.

I personally have arrived at the President's chair not by election but by appointment and of the officers who have now joined me on the Executive, three out of four were also appointed to their positions and three out of the four have held official positions for at least the preceding three years.

Time has a habit of running away from us and it will not be long before nominations are again being called for both State and Branch positions. Please take the time to seriously consider putting something into the Society by serving on a committee. This is generally far from onerous and is found by most people to be a very rewarding experience.

In February 1992 the Society adopted new rules which required a set of by-laws to accompany and amplify the rules. Most of these by-laws are now in place and it is one of my first priorities to see that they are completed so that we can move ahead with the main objectives of the Society.

As genealogists and family historians you will be constantly referring to source documents to establish, prove or enhance your data. These documents may be books, family papers, indexes, microfiche/film or the more recent electronic data retrieval systems. But they all have one thing in common: someone, somewhere has gathered the material together in an orderly fashion for you to subsequently use.

There is a veritable host of potential sources of information in Tasmania which are just waiting for a group or individual to collect, collate, edit and publish and it is in this direction that I see the best future for the Society. Let us show by the quality and accuracy of our publications that we can make a significant contribution to the social history of Australia in general and this state in particular.

With the rapid approach of the festive season, I should like to wish all members a joyous and peaceful Christmas and exciting discoveries in the coming year.

David Harris, President.

BRANCH NEWS

BURNIE

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At the July branch meeting it was decided to launch into a major fund raising program to raise approximately \$4,500 to replace the Kodak microfiche reader/printer which has become outdated as a result of the withdrawal from the market of sensitised paper and toner supplies. This unit is a key equipment item for the branch library and members have rallied enthusiastically behind the committee to raise the funds. Lamington drives, a fashion parade, raffles, sales of items and direct donations have raised in excess of three thousand dollars over the last two months. A garage sale is also planned.

At the July meeting Villy Scott gave an informative talk on how to use the *International Genealogical Index*. In August Vernice Dudman presented an interesting talk on access to world war one service records and what you receive for the fee charged.

The State President, David Harris, was our special guest speaker at the September meeting. He outlined the directions in which the Society is proposing to proceed. He also indicated the range of library fees charged throughout the state for library services. It was agreed by the meeting that the charges made by the Burnie branch be adjusted to provide conformity with other branches.

An information stand was set up on both days at the Burnie show this year to provide a community service and information about genealogy and family history. Thanks are expressed to all members who gave their time on a rostered basis to work on the stand. An interesting response was received from the public. Hand out sheets were provided to interested persons giving information about the Society and how to get started with their research.

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Two recent speakers at our monthly meetings have been Faye Gardam and Ann Thrupp. Faye Gardam spoke about the early days of Port Sorell and the importance of the settlement. Port Sorell was the centre for the registration district of Port Sorell and covered the area from Port Sorell to Emu Bay.

Ann Thrupp, the author of *The Gables, Turners Beach 1850-1993*, gave a most interesting and entertaining talk on the trials of producing her first publication. She also

gave an insight into the pitfalls awaiting the intrepid author and the joy of giving birth to a successful publication.

Chris Morris and Jenny Newall demonstrated the use of word processors at the September meeting. It proved to be quite illuminating to those who are novices that modern technology is easy to use and can benefit the family historian.

The final meeting for the year will be in November. This meeting will conclude with our usual Christmas supper. The mid-year raffle was most successful and raised about \$350. Plans are well in hand for the major fund raising activity of a Christmas Hamper Raffle. This raffle will be drawn on the 16th December.

The Library will close for the Christmas break on Friday, 16th December at 4.00 p.m. and will re-open on Wednesday, 11th January, 1995 at 9.30 a.m.

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In spite of some very cold weather, the Hobart Branch Library has been well patronised, as have the monthly meetings. The cold weather though has induced illness and aches and pains in some of our library volunteers while others have taken off to the warmer northern states. Colleen Read and Mildred Hansen have been more fortunate and are holidaying or researching in England and around Europe. We look forward to learning some new research tips on their return.

While staff shortages have caused some upsets to the library roster, the branch librarian, Morris Lansdell has been able to keep open at the scheduled times. We thank him and the other volunteers who have accepted extra responsibilities. We always need extra staff. Even the newest members can contribute. Nobody should feel that they do not know enough. There will always be experienced staff on duty to help. It is also a great way to learn what is available to help you with your own research. Don't be afraid to volunteer.

At our July meeting Maree Ring and Graham Thom gave interesting snippets from the national congress. In August Joan Woodberry entranced the meeting with her tale of Andrew Bent and the development of freedom of the press in VDL. In September Margaret Ball of the Bellerive Historical Society walked members through a century of development in Bellerive. Five minute talks have been given by Charles Hunt on Computing Magazines and Anne Hay on researchers with similar interests.

The branch executive intends to run a Garage Sale when the weather is settled. To make it successful we need a volunteer to head up those who will help. We also need your donations to stock it. Are you good at garage sales?

A lot of work is going into updating the branch's cemetery records and we thank Carol Rodway, Mike Howe and their helpers. Carol is working at Cornelian Bay and needs help on Tuesdays at 9.30 a.m. If you are not available at that time, perhaps you can

form a group at another time. It is a big task and the branch need lots of help. If you can help, please contact Carol.

We also appreciate the donation of a reader printer which had become surplus to the needs of FAI Insurance. It will be of great help. Most of the branch's machines have seen better days but are kept in good working order voluntarily by Walter Bluhm. Because of his excellent service the society is so much the richer, and we thank him.

During August Mrs. Dorothy Sweet, the Foundation President of the Cornwall Family History Society spent several days in Hobart and contacted many with membership of her society, or with Cornish research interests. If you are going overseas then look in the Subject File in the library. There are papers from congress, guest speakers and the like which should help you.

In conclusion best wishes to all members and their families who we hope will have an enjoyable and restful Christmas period, and return to research in the New Year bursting with enthusiasm.

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After the August meeting members visited the Huon Valley Apple and Heritage Museum at Grove, where Mr. Peter Harris explained the displays. They marvelled at the time consuming work their ancestors did, e.g. washing, ploughing etc., but they were able to have fun, socials, etc. with family and neighbours. People have machines and computers to help them with the work, but they seem to have less time for socials etc. Where does the time go?

Members also discussed things that are gradually changing in their communities, e.g. road and place names - which make locating some ancestors much harder unless we are aware of the changes.

The Ranelagh Hall Committee has put new curtains in all our rooms and also heaters making our rooms more pleasant. The Huon Branch Library will be closed after the 17th December 1994 and will open again on Wednesday 1st February 1995.

We wish all a joyous Christmas season with good health and lots of success in finding your ancestors in the New Year.

LAUNCESTON

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Have you had your thinking caps on? The Committee is anxious to learn what members would appreciate as themes for next year's monthly meetings. Have you also given thought to what material you would like to see bought for research purposes? Please help us to help you.

Launceston branch members were fortunate to have the first use of the British Isles Genealogical Register, the "Big R", recently donated to the Society by the Federation of Family History Societies. It is indexed alphabetically and then by County for the whole of the United Kingdom. Pat Harris the branch's research officer, was delighted to find three definite connections who have already replied to her letters. Two of these were for a "Smith" family, so you can imagine how pleased she is after many years of unfruitful use of other directories.

In June Alma Ranson shared with members "Ways of finding your family in the United Kingdom when you do not know where they came from". This was one of the talks given by Alma to Family History classes through Adult Education which the Executive thought well worth bringing to the notice of the branch members.

Tony Marshall, Director of the Tasmaniana Library, State Library of Tasmania gave an interesting, informative and illuminating description of the documentary heritage of the state in August. A visit to the collection is planned for 26 February 1995.

Those present at September's meeting heard Anne Bartlett give a well researched and thought provoking talk on the Launceston Female Factory and the transportation of female convicts in general.

"Peeping at the Poor", an audio visual presentation on the English Poor Law system, compiled by a member of the Devon Family History Society, Mr. Tom Jewell, was introduced by Thelma Grunnell at the October meeting. The value of the material presented was enhanced by the Devonshire burr of the speaker and the humorous side comments on the events and matters involved. The tape and the overhead projector flimsies are available to any branch wishing to make this presentation a part of their program.

The garage sale with plant and cake stalls in September was an overwhelming success and the conveners of each stall wish to thank all who assisted in this event. As a direct outcome of the funds raised, the committee has placed a large order for microfiche for most Australian states, United Kingdom counties and Ireland.

The President and Committee wish all members a very pleasant Christmas season, good health and fruitful research in the New Year.

INTEREST GROUP REPORT

Van Diemen's Land - Norfolk Island Group

The stall at the 7th Australian Congress in Brisbane went quite well, except that we were a bit out of the way of the main stream, and it was hard to find for those who were looking for the Tasmanian section. For all that our sales were good and a large number of contacts were made.

The group's Christmas get together will be held at the Tunbridge Manor on 11th December, starting at 11 o'clock and will finish with a short walk and talk at the cemetery, dealing with early plants that still survive there today.

The group's renewals are now due; please return your form which is at the end of the last Newsletter. Members of the Society who have early Tasmanian and Norfolk Island ancestors are welcome to join the group. Please contact me and I will forward an application form.

Interest in the Van Diemen's Land and Norfolk Island story, has been shown by different groups in and around Hobart and I have been asked to speak at three this year. During one of these talks I was approached to consider if the book *Exiled Three Times Over* could be reproduced in braille. The Hamilton Excursion was also requested.

New books that have been produced by members of our group are:

Apprentices & Absconders, Queens Orphanage 1860-1883.

Maum Diaries 1863-1901.

Juveniles requiring education VDL 1821-2.

Irene Schaffer Co-ordinator

LIBRARY NOTES

St. Catherine's House Index Roster

	20/11/1994	19/2/1995	21/5/1995	/8/1995
	-18/2/1995	-20/5/1995	- /8/1995	/11/1995
1868-1878	Burnie	Launceston	Huon	Hobart
1879-1889	Devonport	Burnie	Launceston	Huon
1890-1900	Hobart	Devonport	Burnie	Launceston
1901-1911	Huon	Hobart	Devonport	Burnie
1912-1922	Launceston	Huon	Hobart	Devonport

DEVONPORT

Recent Acquisitions

Books

Cemeteries in Australia: A Register of Transcriptions, Martin C.H. Killion & Heather E. Garnsey.

The Records of the Royal Air Force: How to Find the Few, Eunice Wilson

The Gables of Turners Beach, Ann Thrupp

Index to Early Land Grants, Thelma McKay

Family History Writing Book, Noeline Kyle & Ron King

AFFHO Directory of Member Associations Dec 1993

St. Joseph's Orphanage Hobart 1879 - 1900

Microfiche

38th Dorsetshire Reg. of Foot

British Isles Genealogical Index - Kent

McKirdy Index (Scotland) Lanark Deaths 1855

McKirdy Index (Scotland) Bute Deaths 1855 - 1875

Index to Children in Victorian Institutions 1860 - 63

Index to Victorian Children's Register c1850 - 1893

The Gibson Index - 19th Century Watch House Charge Books

Brighton (Vic) Cemetery Headstone Inscriptions

Binder/Folder

Advocate Personal Notices - 1991, 1992, 1993

Index & Transcriptions - Devonport Mersey Vale - Lawn 7

Tasmanian Gold Mining Co., Beaconsfield - List of Workers present 29 May 1908

HOBART

The Hobart Library will be closed at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday 21 December 1994 and re-open at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday 17 January 1995.

Correction

The June issue of *Tasmanian Ancestry* quoted the Hobart Branch Library as having a copy of the index to the 1881 census for Hampshire. This is incorrect. The abbreviation "Hunts" was misread as "Hants" (Hampshire). The Hobart Librarian apologises for the error and regrets the inconvenience experienced by some members.

Accessions since June 1994

Print material

Index to Births, Deaths and Marriages from the Launceston Examiner Vols 7-9

Early Hobart Gazette

Searching for Mary Ann

State Library of Queensland microform holdings

Introduction to Irish Research; Kith & Kin

Index to GSV Ancestor journals
 Cemeteries in Australia
 National Register of Shipping
 Marriage, Census and other Indexes
 Unlocking the Past; Ancestors in Archives
 Strathclyde Sources; Burial Grounds in Glasgow; Burial Grounds in Scotland; West of
 Scotland Census Returns and Old Parochial Records, The Parishes, Registers &
 Registrars of Scotland
 Vols 23/24 of The Pioneer Register.

Microform material - Fiche

Index to Unassisted Arrivals to NSW 1842-55
 Relations Index of Immigrants to NSW
 Index to Registers of Townsville Orphanages
 Index to Tasmanian Convicts 1821-54
 Index to Passengers to Newcastle
 Index to NSS 'Vernon' and 'Sobroan'
 Queensland Marriage & Death indexes
 Pigots 1830 Directory of Oxfordshire
 1994 British Isles Genealogical Register of Surrey & London
 1851 Census Index of Argyle & West Scotland
 1881 Census Indexes:

Wiltshire	Northamptonshire
Worcestershire	Suffolk
Shropshire	Brecon

1851 Census:

Yorkshire district of Rawden	Rothwell	Shadwell
Roundhay & Seacroft	Hay	Grawmsey
Orkney Parish 16	Inverness	Gairloch
Bute' North & South Skye		

Scottish Directories:

Lanarkshire	Kirkshire	Midlothian	Roxburghshire
Selkirkshire	Orkney Isles		

Gift: Cannon 50 fiche reader/printer and 60 reels of 35mm film of *The Examiner*, 1981-1987, published at Launceston.

LAUNCESTON

The Launceston branch library will be closed at 3.00 p.m Tuesday 13th December 1994 and reopen at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday 17th January 1995. Research facilities for Interstate and overseas members and visitors can be made available on application to the branch president (44 5258) or Secretary (31 2145).

Recent Acquisitions:

Microfiche:

English Census Directories

Yorkshire (SW) 1837 Yorkshire (SE) 1938 Oxon 1864

Scottish Census Directories

Midlothian (N) 1833 Lanarkshire 1845 Kircudbrightshire 1852

Midlothian (N) 1814 Roxburghshire 1866 Selkirkshire 1866

Census Index, Essex

Chelmsford Epping Harwich Maldon

Rochford Writtle, Gt Baddow, Gt Waltham

Pigot's Directory of 1823 - 1824

Bedfordshire Berkshire Buckinghamshire Devonshire

Dorsetshire Hampshire Huntingdonshire Northamptonshire

Suffolk Surrey

Pigot's Directory of Ireland 1824:

Connaught, Munster & Ulster Dublin & Leinster

White's Directory of Essex 1848

City of London Burials 1813-1853

Essex Landowners 1973

NZ - Index to Births, deaths and marriages 1901-1920

QLD - Nudgee Cemetery Index

Vic - Bendigo Cemetery Transcriptions 1858-1992

Vic - Index to Births Notices in *The Argus* 1914-1920

WA - Albany Shipping Arrivals from Interstate 1873-1924

Books

Where in Tasmania, C.J. Dennison

The Jordans of the Three Isles, Alma Ranson

Tracing your Family History in Australia, (2nd ed), Nick Vine Hall

1994 Genealogical Research Directory, Sainty and Johnson

The Blood Line of Robert Robinson, Maureen P. Robinson

Dates and Calendars for the Genealogist, Clifford Webb

The McKercher Family, Prue Gore

The Wise Family History, Jan Welsh

King Family 1821-1992, Nancy Wise

Specialist Indexes in Australia, Judy Webster

The Launceston Lyons, Terry Lyons

The Historic Tamar Valley, its People, Places and Shipping, J.G. Brannagan

The Irish Roots Guide, Tony McCarthy

Collins Guide to Scots Kith and Kin: A Guide to the Clans and Surnames of Scotland

Log of Logs, Vol. 2, Ian Nicholson

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STATE LIBRARY OF TASMANIA

NEW ACQUISITIONS

This is a select list of books on history and genealogy which have been added to the Tasmaniana Library between mid-July and mid-October, 1994.

They are mostly, but not all, new publications; the Tasmaniana Library often acquires older works which relate to Tasmania and which it does not already hold.

The list has been kept as brief as possible; normally only author, title and the Tasmaniana Library's reference number are given. If you would like further information about any of the books listed, please contact the Tasmaniana Library at 91 Murray Street, Hobart 7000 (telephone (002) 33 7474, fax (002) 33 7902).

Further information is also available on TALIS, the State Library's on-line information system. TALIS terminals are available in all city, and many branch, libraries throughout Tasmania.

Please note that, while all of these books are available for reference in the Tasmaniana Library, they are not available for loan (although some of them may be available in city and branch libraries).

Alexander, Alison. *A mortal flame: Marie Bjelke Petersen, Australian romance writer 1874-1969*. (TL 820.A BJE)

Australian Broadcasting Corporation. *Tape recordings of ABC radio history programs*. [Cassette] (TLAC 791.44 AUS)

Australian Red Cross. *Ulverstone Branch: 80 years of service 1914-1994*. (TLP 361.77 ULV)

Bartlett, Anne M., *Index to births, deaths and marriages from early Hobart Town newspapers*. Volume 1: 1816-1840. (TLQ 929.3 IND)

Bartlett, Anne M., *Local & family history sources in Tasmania*. second edition. (TLR 026.9293 LOC)

Bell, Peter. *Historic minesites in Tasmania: a strategy to identify, assess and manage Tasmania's mining heritage*. (TLQ 333.72 BEL)

Birmingham, Judy. *Wybalenna: the archaeology of cultural accommodation in nineteenth century Australia*. (TLQ 994.691 BIR)

Blainey, Geoffrey. *The rush that never ended: a history of Australian mining*. fourth edition. (TL 622.0994 BLA)

Box, Allan. *A soldier in the family: a source book for Australian military genealogy: the First Fleet to the Gulf War*. (TLR 929.1072 BOX)

Brouwer, Norman J., *International register of historic ships*. (TLR 623.8209 BRO)

Bureau of Meteorology. *Climate almanac Hobart*. (TLP 551.6994661 AUS)

- C'arn the North: memories of football in Launceston and beyond.* (TLPQ 796.336 CAR)
- Chambers, Jill. *Buckinghamshire machine breakers: the story of the 1830 riots.* (TL 942.075 CHA)
- Clark, Linda and Elspeth Wishart, *66° south: Tales from an Antarctic station.* (TLQ 919.89 CLA)
- Clarke, Patricia. *Tasma: the life of Jessie Couvreur.* (TL 823.1A COU)
- Clifton Beach Local Area Plan January 1994.* (TLQ 711.30994663 CLA)
- Connah, Graham. *The archaeology of Australia's history.* (TL 930.10994 CON)
- Court, Michael, Tony Rayner and Gordon Paul, *Conservation plan for the Hobart Domain and Educational Site.* (TLQ 727.3 CON)
- Cripps, Peter R., *Conservation/restoration report of Bishops Court, 26 Fitzroy Place, Hobart.* (TLQ 726.90994661 CRI)
- Crittenden, Victor. *King of Norfolk Island: the story of Philip Gidley King as Commandant and Lieutenant-Governor of Norfolk Island.* (TL 994.82 KIN)
- Dare, Doreen. *Round the ragged tier: the history of William & Charles Kingston and their descendants.* (TL 929.2 KIN)
- De Bomford, Sperry, *The autobiography of a timekeeper.* [An account of mining on the West Coast, and of RAAF service in World War 2] (TLQ 333.953 KIR)
- Dick, George Turnbull, *A bushranging bibliography.* (TLR 016.36430994 DIC)
- Dickey, Brian, ed., *Australian dictionary of evangelical biography.* [Biographical entries of deceased "heroes and heroines of faith".] (TL 270.0922 AUS)
- 'Down Wapping': Hobart's vanished Wapping and Old Wharf districts.* [Reprinted with corrections and a new map] (TL 994.661 DOW)
- Ewington, D. L., *A history of the Tasmanian Scout Ranger Regatta.* (TLPQ 369.4309946 EWE)
- Explore Australia: the complete touring companion.* (TLR 919.40463 EXP)
- Ferrall, R.A., *The story of the Northern Club 1894-1994.* (TLP 367.9946 FER)
- Finney, Colin, *Paradise revealed: natural history in nineteenth-century Australia.* (TL 508.94 FIN)
- Freeman Collett Tasmania, *Callington Mill precinct, Outlands, Tasmania: conservation management plan.* (TLQ 725.40994625 FRE)
- Freeman Collett Tasmania, *John Edis Hospital site, St Johns Park, New Town Tas. Conservation plan.* (TLQ 711.5550994661 FRE)
- Fulton, Les, *The winds of change: a history of W.B. Fulton & Sons - plumbers.* (TL 696.109 FUL)
- Godden Mackay Pty. Ltd., *Mount Lyell mining lease: cultural heritage assessment study: Volume 1, Main report — Volume 2, Inventory.* (TLQ 363.690994642 GOD)
- Godden Mackay Pty. Ltd., *Strahan conservation study: final report.* (TLQ 711.40994644 GOD)
- Government Hills local area plan August 1993.* (TLQ 711.30994663 CLA)
- Graham, Elsie C., *Births deaths & marriages from the Port Phillip Herald 1840 to 1848.* (TLQ 929.3945 GRA)

- Graeme-Evans, Alex and Michael Ross, *A short history guide to Port Arthur 1830-1877*. [2nd ed.] (TLP 365.9946 GRA)
- Hylton, Jane, *Colonial sisters : Martha Berkeley & Theresa Walker, South Australia's first professional artists*. (TL 759.99423 HYL)
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wishes every one
a Joyous Christmas and
a Safe New Year**

HUONVILLE'S EARLY SETTLERS

The Walton Family

Rosalie Riley

This story is of my 4xg grandfather, William Walton Sr., and his family.

William Walton was tried at the Northampton Assizes in February 1819 and sentenced to life and transportation to Hobart Town. He arrived on board the *Dromedary* in January 1820. He was a native of Leicestershire, thirty-seven years of age, and a carpenter and sawyer by trade. William received a Ticket-of-Leave before September 1828 and a Conditional Pardon on the 29th January 1831. He later applied for a Free Pardon but this was disallowed.

His wife, Rebecca, and four children (two sons and two daughters) came from Northamptonshire in 1823 on board the *Lord Sidmouth*, a female convict ship. Also on board were twenty-one free women and forty-seven children "sent out at the expense of the government to join their husbands in the Colonies" (*Hobart Town Gazette* 15 February 1823).

According to the 1827 Hobart Town Census the family now consisted of William and Rebecca and children Thomas, William, Nancy (Naomi), Ann, John and Harriett. William's two eldest sons worked a sawpit with him in Collins Street, Hobart and later a water-driven sawmill at Cascades. Thomas and William Junior bought 640 acres of land near the township reserve of Victoria (now Huonville) in April 1839. They immediately took possession of their land and had "Inlet Farm" well established within a few years. A two room cottage was built on the property and in 1845 a brick house was begun and completed in 1847. The bricks for the house were handmade on their property. ("Inlet Farm" still stands today, in Wilmot Road, Huonville). Thomas and William were joined at "Inlet Farm" by their parents and sisters and brother.

FAMILY MARRIAGES

Thomas Walton married Mary Ann Williams, a nineteen year old widow, in 1846. Mary Ann died during childbirth in 1850. In 1852 Thomas was married at the Melville Street Methodist Church to Sophia Smith. Thomas and Sophia had fourteen children. Thomas died in 1893 and Sophia in 1927. William Junior did not marry, and died in 1859.

John Walton married Elizabeth Rathbone. Naomi Walton married James Lucas. Ann Walton married Joseph Crossley and Harriet Walton married Joseph Wilson.

A NEW ROUTE TO HOBART

Thomas Walton and his brother-in-law, Joseph Wilson, volunteered to blaze a track from Huonville to Hobart Town. They set off leaving instructions with their friends

that if they were not in Hobart at the end of three weeks they should send a search party after them but they were through before that time.

A stone monument was erected on the Huon Road to commemorate their feat. This was later moved to the centre of Huonville and now stands beside the Town Hall. The inscription reads:

This stone was erected
by a few friends as a tribute
to the indomitable courage and perseverance
as displayed by
THOMAS WALTON and JOSEPH WILSON
In pioneering this line of road from
Hobart Town to the Huon.
A.D. 1855 Erected March, 1878.

A WOMAN'S WAY

There are many stories told of Mrs. Thomas Walton and her acts of kindness. She was always ready to help anyone in times of sickness or trouble. She once sat up night after night with a sick child, who lived five or six miles from the farm. Sophia would ride up each evening and home in the morning; the child's mother taking care of her during the day. As she was recovering, the girl asked for a piece of Mrs Chopping's sponge cake. Mrs Walton rode home as usual that day, then walked to Franklin along the old track, waited for the cake to be baked, walked home again and saddled her horse and took the cake along to her young friend. Never thinking of her own trouble, that was all in a day's march.

Sale of Property

A property deal through the agency of Mr. O.L. Mather has taken place in Franklin.

Mr. A.E. Blackman, jeweller, has purchased the property of Mr. J. Rowe, and intends very shortly to erect a handsome brick shop on the site, which should add considerably to the appearance of the business portion of the township.

Mr. Blackman announces the intention of holding a cheap sale of his large stock in order to facilitate removal. Friday, (*Huon Times* February 25, 1919)

Franklin Town Hall

It was decided at Monday's meeting of the Huon Council that Warden D.E. Ryan be asked to lay the foundation stone of the new Town Hall at Franklin, and that His Excellency, the Governor (Sir Harry Barron) be invited to officially open the hall when it is completed. (*Huon Times* Wednesday, December 13, 1911)

ISABELLA - FOUND AND LOST

Fay Grimsey

Isabella Broad married George Henry Duke. The documentation was there but her existence was news to me. The marriage certificate "leapt out" from the screen: Isabella Broad, aged 19 years, "daughter of shoemaker", married George Henry Duke, aged 22 years, on 17th March 1874 at Barrington, Port Sorell district. The witnesses were Jane and Nicholas Henrich.

There was a mystery here! "Isabella" was a Broad family name but, until that moment, no-one in my family knew about the existence of this Isabella. Obviously my great great grandparents, William and Judith (known as Julia) Broad, had seven children, not just the six accounted for. Only three were registered at birth and marriage records and tradition had turned up three more. Isabella's name was not listed in the marriage registration index. (Later, it did turn up in the Pioneer Index). Clearly she belonged, though. William Broad was a shoemaker and the witness, Jane Henrich, was sister to my great grandfather, Stephen Broad.

I came across this document, unexpectedly, while searching through every marriage registration of that year for another apparently unregistered marriage. Now, with the possibility of finding somewhere another family unknown to us to whom we were related, I searched on and found a son. Charles William Duke was born to Isabella and George, on 17th February, 1875, at Kentish in the Port Sorell district. But my hope was short lived.

As I searched for more children over too many following years, I became uneasy. Eventually, I found the birth of another child to Isabella's husband, George Duke, and a second wife, Sarah Kate Raynor. Sadly, I turned to the death index. I soon found Isabella's death. Her son Charles' name was there, too! They had both died from measles, at Kentishbury: Isabella on the 5th November 1875, aged 21 years and baby Charles, four days later, on the 9th November, aged 9 months. This was all too much and I choked back tears for lost lives and hopes. Her name may not have appeared in any family records or tradition but she had actually existed, married and given birth to a son. I had "found" her for a brief moment, only to "lose" her again through her untimely death. As her only child, the baby Charles, died too there were no descendants to find. End of chapter. Or is it?

Isabella and Charles played a small part in the life of George Henry Duke. I believe he was the son of Charles and Margaret (née Jones) christened on 22nd April, 1850 in Launceston and that he died on 9th April, 1897, aged 49 years. His second wife, Sarah, died on 6th January, 1934, aged 79, and they were both buried at Latrobe. They had at least five children.

I do not know where Isabella and baby Charles Duke were buried. I wish I did. Maybe someone does know. Somewhere there are two lonely graves, one of adult size with a

tiny one nearby. I wonder if they are in a paddock in the Kentish-Barrington area? Maybe there is an inscription in a family bible?

Would anyone who has any information about Isabella, George and Charles Duke, please contact Mrs. Fay Grimsey at RSD 1845, Huonville Tasmania 7109 or phone (002) 66 4353.

WHAT HAPPENED TO AMELIA?

Fay Grimsey

The birth of baby Amelia Broad was registered in the north-west coast district of Port Sorell, Van Diemen's Land in 1875, (registration No. 1521). Her parents were my great grandfather, Stephen Edmund Broad, and his first wife, "Elizabeth Ann Broad, formerly Russell". Amelia was born on 25th November, 1875, at the River Forth. The informant was her mother.

That is the only known record of her existence. There are no further traces of an Amelia Broad in marriage - or death - records. What happened to her? Nor is there a death of her mother, Elizabeth Ann Broad, or Russell, that "fits". Perhaps the marriage, which appears not to have been registered, broke up and mother and daughter were known as "Russell". Is anyone searching for the birth record of an Amelia Russell?

I have not found birthdates for Elizabeth Ann or Amelia Russell, but an Amelia Russell married a Mr. Tricket in 1875 (registration No. 44) in the Port Sorell district. Was she sister to Elizabeth Ann Russell Broad and aunt to Elizabeth's daughter, Amelia Broad, who was named after her?

Another Amelia Russell married Robert Chatwin, aged 23, on 14th September, 1892, in the Ulverstone Municipality (registration No. 750). She was aged 17 years, which means she could have been born in 1875. Is she the missing Amelia Broad? The witnesses were Archibold (sic) Chatwin and Amy Lavinia Esther Gardiner. (Amy [née Russell], married on 24th May that year, and one of the witnesses was Amelia Russell Robertson.)

There was also a marriage of Elizabeth Ann Russell, aged 23 who married William Robertson, aged 34, on 2nd August 1877 (registration No. 750) at Port Sorell. It is all a mystery. There may be no connection, but...

In my aim to find every one of Stephen Broad's descendants, I would like to trace his daughter Amelia and contact her descendants. I hope someone who reads this will be able to help. My address is RSD 1845, Huonville, Tas. 7109. Telephone (002) 66 4353.

FROM SEA SHORE TO VALLEY FLOOR

Family Nostalgia

Fay Grimsey

It was not only the eternal presence of Bass Strait that I left behind as a youth. It was a special heritage. It was family. It was living history - my history.

As a 17 year old, I headed south from Burnie for University studies and teacher training in Hobart. Huonville was my first teaching appointment. Lucaston in the beautiful Huon Valley became my home and a new family was nurtured and grew up. My children belong to the Huon. They love it and I love it too. This is where my grandchildren live. Yet my roots are firmly based in the north-west of the state.

My childhood home at Upper Burnie overlooked Emu Bay, the wharf, the pulp and paper mill and the beaches of South Burnie. My grandparents lived not far below, just across the road from the beach. There was always water and sand. I loved it.

There was something else; something that was very special. It was family. Being part of a family. Not just Mum and Dad and the eventual five younger brothers and sisters, but the extended family: the grandparents and great grandparents and even a dear great-great Granny; the aunts and uncles and great aunts and uncles; the cousins, some several times "removed" and the older cousins we called "Aunty" or "Uncle" because that was polite. All branches of the family were welcome at my grandparents' home and at Grandad's shop in Burnie. Naturally I spent a lot of time at Nanna's. There was always someone who would pay attention to a small child! They were my family. I loved them.

I was not aware of it back then, but I am a fifth generation Tasmanian and I had the privilege of actually knowing first, second and third as well as fourth generation and later family members. They were there and very real. That was just how it was.

It was the family togetherness that I missed most when I moved to the Huon. The mountain-view up-look is great compensation for the lost sea-view out-look and friendships made here are very special. But, the relatives I knew and grew up with, visited and met in the street or shop are an inseparable part of me. Some family members have ventured south in recent years. That helps. There were visits and correspondence but I lost touch with so many and dear ones died ...

My mother treasured the family history and shared it with me. Elderly relatives were "gold mines of information" and, aware that much of our family background story would be lost with their demise, she noted information gleaned from many conversations with them and collected photos and memorabilia. Archival research established basic details as to when and how our ancestors arrived here and some were linked to parents in England and Scotland.

Thanks to Mum, I knew who I was - and who I am! Some cousins were interested too, but family history does take time to follow up and compile. When I retired (early) I had time to listen to Mum's fascinating memories. I was converted. This was history - my history. There was so much to record and more to learn. I dabbled - just a little.

At first, I merely recorded all Mum's collection and asked many questions and wrote copious notes! Next, I compiled the family tree - from my grandchildren, who are seventh generation Tasmanians, back to my four sets of great great grandparents on Mum's side and beyond in some cases. That was relatively easy. Then I HAD to add the lateral branches of the family. That was harder but my enthusiasm grew with the discoveries made. Now, I am closer to my goal to discover every descendant of the Broads, Polsons, Hiscock-Bayleys and Deacons. With more research and the family's help, their stories are now being written.

Which brings me back from Burnie-by-the-sea to Lucaston-by-the-mountain - my valley home. It was only five kilometres away at the Genealogy Library at Ranelagh, near Huonville, thanks to local members who established it and maintain and open it. that I first, nervously, encountered microfilm records...

Hours spent looking up indexes; the endless winding on and off of film and peering at records, deciphering ancient handwriting; forgetting to write down essential details and having to look again; the joys of discovery; the pain of finding nothing where births or marriages were not registered; the "typing up" on returning home; gratefully accepting the ease of research with the new Pioneer Index - AFTER I had found most of "my" names; the filling in of "gaps" and something else - the gradual onset of the disease called "genealogy".

There is no hope of recovery now. It is something I am learning to live with and enjoy! As I walk down memory lane, reliving my past and imagining the lives of those whose names and BDM's I have discovered, and search new pathways into the past, the sea and the valley are one and family, then and now, are merging together into a story - my story.

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FAMILY HISTORY ON FRIDAY NIGHT!

Enid F. Woolley

"Let me mind the children on Friday night. Yes, the five of them; it'll be no trouble", so I happily offered to have my grandchildren for the evening, their ages ranging from eleven years down to nine months.

Came Friday evening and all was going well; the eldest three were playing a noisy and exciting board game at the table, the fourth was asleep on the couch and baby was crawling round the floor.

All was going well and then the phone rang.

"Hallo. Yes, this is she. Who? I'm sorry; oh yes, I remember I sent you that family history information some time ago."

"Oh! That sounds exciting! Pardon? (Psst, kids, quieter please!) Sorry I didn't catch that. (Kids Quiet!). Sorry about the background noise. I have my grandchildren here tonight. Oh, only five of them."

"What a discovery; a family Bible. (Emma, quick, baby's eating the pot plant). Yes. No. (Put it on the bench). Excuse me, it's about the worst evening you could have picked to ring me!"

"Yes, I'd love a copy. (Emma, she's at the other plant now). That's really kind of you. (Just put it on the bench, dear) I have a photo if you'd like a copy of it. (Sarah, she's stuck under that chair) It's not any trouble at all. (Sarah, what's in her mouth?) Oh, don't worry about the postage. (Shake it quietly Adam) Yes, yes I would. (Quietly Adam! Granny's on the phone) I'm sure you must be thrilled about that. (Oh, pick her up Sarah) It really isn't a good night for me to talk tonight. Which one was that?. (Well, you take her Emma) No. Yes. A family reunion, how interesting (Adam watch that glass of juice! Oh no!). Sure, it'd be great to get our heads together. (Don't wipe it up with the tea towel boy!). Sorry, you were saying? (The dish cloth, Adam!). Yes, it would be lovely to meet you. (Help him Sarah). You did pick a bad night to ring I'm afraid. Oh, I always wondered why she didn't come out with her parents. (Bring her over here Emma). Yes, it's strange how things come to light."

"(Shh, pet, Shh). Do you think you ought to ring another time?. (Don't let the dog in!). Oh yes, I realise it's not always convenient. (Put it out, put it out). Oh, I thought it was in 1839. (Quick Emma! Benjamin's rolling off the couch). Are you sure?"

"It doesn't fit in properly. (Put the cushion beside him). Perhaps I could ring you tomorrow? Oh, when are you leaving? (No more juice now Adam). Yes, their last two where born in Tasmania. (Put the bottle away Sarah). It's been very nice talking to you but.... Well thank you. I'll look forward to that, but I really must go. (Shh pet, Shh) No, no her name's Matilda. That's right. From the grandmother's line I'd say. Sorry I must go, someone's at the door. Yes, I'll send it, bye."

"It's Mum and Dad, Granny." "What, you're here already? Yes, everyone's been good, no problems at all!"

DATA-PROCESSOR TURNED DETECTIVE

Fay Grimsey

That first tentative step into family research, studying microfilm records, unwittingly set me on the path of mystery and discovery. A journey with no map; only a few landmarks called births, deaths and marriages, with some localities here and there. My original intention was merely to confirm family-given information and record all the data as a basic family tree. This expanded to the search for every descendant of my great grandparents and then my great-great grandparents! Linking up with a cousin who had been researching for many years was a great bonus. Hundreds of names, BDMs and places later, without any conscious decision on my part, my focus has changed. The facts are all very interesting, but the more I have found and processed, the more curious I have become. Behind the hard, cold data on the pages before me, are real people and times and places. What more can I discover? With my wider vision, the detective work, the real adventure, has begun.

Instead of a map, there are myriad pieces of a gigantic jig-saw puzzle - and no master picture! The puzzle presents as a jumble of pieces stored in the musty trunk of many decades, and centuries, of time. The pieces are in there somewhere, both here and in the "old country" of our heritage. They can be found in family records and tradition; in local and overseas Archival records; in Mormon and Genealogical libraries and on tombstone inscriptions. The list is endless.

Opening the lid of that trunk has charged me to try and find and solve all the family mysteries. There is never enough time but, as often as possible, I retreat to this remote puzzle of the past and delve into it, pull out a few more pieces and try to fit them into place. It is at once exhilarating and frustrating. Many perfect pieces have obvious places in the picture but most pieces are rather fuzzy, broken or, worse, they are missing!

It is amazing how the pieces do fall into place, though. Some assumptions are easily made, based on known information. Many other clues come "out of the blue". Something I read in a journal, a book of colonial history, an inquest, a newspaper, the Governor's correspondence or a letter from family. One answer often leads to another question and I get the magnifying glass out again and search some more. The results are inspiring. Gradually, the picture is unfolding. It is unique. It's not only about my family's past, it is about our future too!

As I play family history detective and put the pieces of the picture together, for those of us who have actually lived varying parts of it and for those who are to come, I am humbly aware that I will not be able to complete it. One day, in the "hereafter", all the missing pieces will be in place and the whole picture will be revealed. Meanwhile, family does live on and there will be more descendants. I hope they will treasure the picture of their past and embellish it with their lives.

THE LAST VOYAGE OF THE CREOLE

An imaginary account

M.J. Dowsett

The final diary of William Weymouth born 1818, drowned on the *Creole*, 29 August 1863, based on newspaper reports on the presumed loss of the *Creole* published in *The Examiner* between 26 September 1863 and 15 October 1863.

Prologue

On 29th August, 1863 the brig *Creole*, 131 tons, Captain Fleurty, cleared Tamar Heads bound for New Zealand with passengers, including women and children. She also carried thirty-five head of cattle, twelve horses and 200 sheep. Some days later wreckage from her was found on Waterhouse Island and along the coast. It was concluded that she had struck the reef off Little Waterhouse. This was a sad wreck as thirty-one souls were lost and there were no survivors.

A curious story is told concerning the Chinese cook belonging to the *Creole*. Three nights in succession he dreamed the brig would be lost. When the vessel was ready to sail the cook was missing and could not be found. (From *Wrecks In Tasmanian Waters 1797 - 1950* compiled by Harry O'May, Hobart circa 1954. Tasmanian Government Printer.)

*Friday, the 28th day of August in the year of our Lord 1863, 9 o'clock in the morning. We cleared Tamar Heads at 8 o'clock, and are embarked on our voyage to Dunedin. The breeze holds strongly from the West, with promise of stronger winds as we lay off into Bass Strait. The vessel is a sturdy little brigantine of 130 tons, solidly constructed in America, and eminently suited by her breadth of beam to the carrying of livestock. Since my uncles and grandfather were farmers in Devon, the care and accommodation of the animals concerns me and I rejoice to see the excellent conditions on board the *Creole*.*

We breakfasted early on sustaining hot gruel, bread, salt beef and hot tea. The master, Captain Fleurty, is fully occupied with the helmsman at the wheel while the mate, Mr. Clarke, superintends the crew in the handling of the vessel and management of the cargo - live animals and hold cargo. We are carrying about two hundred fat sheep, fifteen heifers, twenty-five head of fat cattle, and twelve cart horses, together with a riding hack belonging to Mr. James Dean, a passenger. Our stored cargo is made up of trusses of hay, bags of bran, mungold wurzels, carrots, and oats. Mrs. Rattray, who is sailing to join her husband in New Zealand, has with her three small children and fifteen

boxes of household furniture. Young Frederick Towndey, taking his wife and infant son, is going to his brother in Dunedin. Our little vessel is running well along the coast now, before a stiffening North-Westerly wind.

11 o'clock: My journal writing was interrupted by a slight commotion on board. The weather becoming somewhat more boisterous, all hands were called to stow the cargo securely and to assist in calming animals. I gave some help with the horses and stood by when three crewmen strengthened the pens holding cattle. At present the sheep, due to their large numbers, are safely and comfortably housed in strongly-built pens. Meanwhile the women, together with Messrs. Claxton, Towndey, and Dean stowed their personal belongings and cared for the children. They are behaving very well; the baby is sleeping soundly, while Mrs. Ratray's three little ones are playing on the floor of the main cabin. All on board have the utmost confidence in the captain whose experience in trading vessels is vast. He has the loyalty of the mate and every one of the crew. In a short time it is hoped the breeze will abate somewhat and the voyage will continue more peaceably.

1 o'clock: I have just been reading again the letters of Uncle Isaac, my dear uncle in Devon. How glad my son, Henry, will be to read those letters when we meet in Dunedin at the end of the voyage. It will be a great comfort to me to see young Henry again and learn of his adventurous life in a new country. He has always felt a fond affection for his great-uncle Isaac and will enjoy reading the news from "home". Our home in Devon, which I left forever when I was myself aged seventeen years, seems now to be a whole lifetime away.

3 o'clock: I fear the weather conditions are worsening as the day passes. There is no hope of dinner since all the crewmen are kept busy lashing the cargo and saving the animals from injury. The ladies were able to make hot chocolate for all on board an hour ago but now can only watch over the children making them as comfortable as possible. The cabin is in a turmoil, with goods and chattels lying all about the floor, as the vessel is tossed before the strong winds. The sea is broken by constant rolling waves, topped with "white caps". At present the horses and cattle are all safe but, sad to relate, half a dozen of the sheep have gone down amongst their kind and were, of necessity, tossed overboard. It is important that the cattle be kept on their feet, well apart on the cargo deck and not allowed to hunch together. Any such movement could upset the balance of the vessel, and cause dire results. Thank God the Creole has a well-built hull, faithfully constructed by her American builders. The captain has reduced all sail; she runs under bare poles.

4 o'clock: Bass Strait, this most turbulent passage of all the Australian coast, is living up to its reputation for tempests. The sea is tossing huge waves, the wind is boisterous and strong, building up at times to gale force. Many of the animals have been injured by falling against bulkheads or collapsing under the hooves of other beasts. We can do no more than hope and pray for an early respite from the storm. As we all know, this part of the coast is completely devoid of harbour or inlet. Worse will come as we near the islands of Waterhouse and Swan (where there is a lighthouse). In these parts, a wild Westerly, coming into collision with a racing tide from the East can be very hazardous.

I have spent some time speaking with the passengers; the women begin to fear that they may never see their loved ones again. Two of the crewmen have broken their legs with little hope of treatment or relief. May the vessel withstand the fury of the storm, and may all on board be preserved.

5 o'clock: Merciful Father in Heaven, save our souls, for our bodies will surely perish. Protect and succour our loved ones at home, and grant that we will be reunited at last in your Eternal Home.

Epilogue

Deaths, on Friday 28 August 1863 by the foundering of the brigantine *Creole*, F.A.C.: Townley, aged 23, his wife Sarah, 20, and infant son, Frederick, aged ten months. (*The Examiner*, Launceston, Saturday October 17, 1863)

Death, drowned on the night of 28 August last, by the foundering of the brigantine *Creole*, on his passage from Launceston to Dunedin, N.Z., Mr Richard Mosley of Launceston, formerly of Birmingham, England, leaving a wife and six children to deplore his loss. (*The Examiner*, Launceston, Saturday, October 31, 1863)

Extract: My uncle's eldest son, William, was unfortunately drowned on a voyage from that place (Launceston) to New Zealand to visit his son who was living there. A terrible storm came on the first night they sailed and the ship was wrecked not far from shore. Nothing was found of his except a pocket-book, in which were letters from England from his Uncle Isaac which, no doubt, he valued greatly. He left a widow and children to mourn his loss. (Memorandum by his cousin, Anne Weymouth page 12, Sept. 1, 1884.)

Supposed loss of the *Creole*

The Examiner 26/9/1863

General gloom pervaded the town yesterday in consequence of a report that the brigantine *Creole*, Capt. Fleurty, which sailed from this port on 28th ult., had been wrecked in or near Banks Straits, and that every soul had perished. The intelligence was brought by Mr. T. Williams, who has a sheep station on this side of Ringarooma Bay, and who arrived in town on Thursday night. From him we have obtained the

following particulars. Mr. Williams left home on Tuesday, riding along the beach for ten miles to the Trent, but he saw nothing to lead him to suppose that a wreck had occurred. About 5 p.m. next day, he stopped at a small farm four miles east of Piper's River, occupied by a person named Stephen Bartlett, where he met William Brooks, who asked Mr. W. if he had seen anything of the wreck on his beach. Upon Mr. Williams replying in the negative, Brooks went on to say that three weeks from last Sunday (30th August) portions of a wreck were found on Waterhouse Beach by himself and Mr. Wm. Barrett; together with the dead bodies of horses, cattle, and sheep. There were also some letters, a boat and oars with "Creole" painted on them; a chest with "Cook" painted on the lid; a pillow-case marked "Fleurty"; and a life-buoy with "Creole" painted on it. There were also several trusses of hay. The wreck washed on shore consisted of a portion of the deckhouse. On reaching the police station at Piper's River Mr. Williams was informed by the constable that some days previously he had heard from a man named Thomas Hardy, in the service of Mr. Headlam, that he also had found some fragments of wreck in the deep bight a little to the west of the River Trent, and about twelve miles from Waterhouse Beach. Both men who made these reports are considered by Mr. Williams to be perfectly reliable: Brooks was in his service for some time, but for several months past he has been engaged in the Straits, and he was one of the purchasers of the General Jessop recently wrecked there; Hardy has been in Mr. Headlam's employ for twenty years, so that there appears to be no reason to doubt their statements. The only thing calculated to awaken suspicions as to the truth of Brook's story is the remarkable and culpable reticence displayed by himself and Mr. Barrett. It does indeed seem incredible that any one possessing the common feelings and instincts of humanity could have locked up in their own bosoms for so long a period facts of such deep and mournful importance to numerous families. It seems that Brooks was driven by stress of weather into the Little Forester River, where he left his boat, and he had walked up to Bartlett's farm.

The Police Magistrate here on receipt of the intelligence sent a telegram to Dr. Richardson, P.M. of George Town, who forwarded a reply to the effect that the matter had been reported to him that morning, and he had sent instructions to the constable in the supposed locality of the wreck to keep a look out and to take all necessary measures.

From all the information at present available we regret to say that there appears to be too much ground for serious apprehension. There are so many circumstances confirmatory of the report that a wreck has occurred, and unfortunately all these circumstances point to the Creole. She was a fine American-built vessel of 130 tons, and from her great beam was a favourite for the conveyance of stock. The Creole cleared the Tamar Heads on Friday morning, 28th August, bound to Dunedin with a full cargo, the weather at the time being very boisterous, with wind at NW. Her passengers were - H. Clayton, Esq. and son, Mr. & Mrs. F.A.C. Townley and child, Mr. Jas. Dean, Mr. W. Weymouth, Mrs. J. Rattray and three children, Miss Bain, and Mrs. Green. Captain Fleurty; Norman Clarke, mate. Crew - John Cook, R. Mortimer, T. Smith, W. Wilson, Thomas Joyce, W. Duvar, Robert Thomson, Samuel Clever, Fred. Gibbs, John Lamont, Wm. Calby, J. Wilson, Thomas Green, Andrew Stephenson, and

J. Crisp. The following is the list of the cargo - 200 fat sheep, 15 heifers, 25 head fat cattle, 12 cart horses, 260 bales hay, 100 bags bran, 600 ditto mangold wurtzel, 50 ditto carrots, 50 ditto oats, H. Clayton; 1 horse, James Dean; 15 pkgs furniture, Mrs. Rattray. None of the cargo was insured, but we understand that the hull is covered in a Hobart Town office.

We may mention that the brigantine *Mariposa*, from Newcastle, and the schooner *Oak*, from Melbourne, both of which vessels have just arrived in port, report having sought for shelter on the 17th instant under Waterhouse Island and remaining there until Tuesday last, the 22nd instant, but during that time no traces whatever of a wreck were observed either on the island or the beach opposite.

Since the above was written Brooks has arrived in town, having come up in his boat. He made himself known to Mr. Sherwin, who accompanied him to the office of Messrs. Gleadow and Turner, agents for the *Creole*, and there made the following rather incoherent statement, which was taken down:-

Young Cordell first saw 7 trusses hay on Waterhouse Island, and I saw 60 odd sheep and 2 or 3 ewes, with some half-bred Leicesters, a lot of broken carved chairs, and 2 broken oars, on Waterhouse Island; also a short-horned red cow, 2 horses (one black and one bay); boat, square stern, no name. All the above on Waterhouse Island, N.W. Next day, on Mr. William's point, saw 13 trusses hay, some 2 or 3 quadrant boxes, a good many carrots, white and red, also white turnips, some cabbages, an American clock, some cabin doors with glass nobbs [sic], and some with glass doors, American locks, harness, cask painted white, cord fender with rope stool round top with four legs, pillow-case and pillow marked "Fleurty", pillow marked "Gleadow", sheep-pens branded *Creole*, canvas hose about 10 feet long, a life-buoy, painted white, and *Creole*. Music box, marked Davies. Box marked Cook. Other chests seen, but much broken. One water cask, 10 gallon cask. Portions of the wreck, marked white. About 8 or 9 hatches. One spar. Some baby linen, marked crimson and white. Cabin doors, all painted, with glass broken out. Crimean shirts, One earthenware nob [sic]. Could not get to Launceston before to-day. Barrett knew the same time as I did. Did not know that the *Creole* had left till I got to George Town. Found some letters (can't read), addressed Plymouth, as told me by Mr. Barrett. Mr. Barrett has them in possession since that time. Piece of plank found, with copper on. A sheet.

Brooks repeatedly declared that he saw no human bodies, and that he was prevented by the weather from making a earlier report.

Mr. Turner has organised a party, consisting of Messrs. Clyne, T. Williams, and C.D.C. Propsting, who started this morning for Waterhouse to ascertain as far as possible the details of the disaster.

RESEARCHING A STORY HANDED DOWN

Allison Carins

Family history handed down does not always stand up to researching the facts. In two or three generations, it not only changes in the telling, but even in the printed word - as my cousin and I have found in our attempt to set down the story of our great grand mother, Elizabeth Carey, of Launceston, Tasmania.

We had always known that Elizabeth had been married before, to a Mr. Searle who kept the toll house, that he had been killed by intruders and that she had escaped with her young baby. The story had some variations.

One of her granddaughters gave this account. "Gran Carey had been married before to a Mr. Searle who was shot in the head by bushrangers. She, with the baby strapped on her back, led him to where she could get help but he died later."

Another granddaughter claimed this version: Mary Ann (not Elizabeth) had been previously married to William Searle. They lived in a house in Evandale in charge of the Toll Gate on the main road. At night bushrangers came and demanded the toll money. Searle, in bed, put up his hand and said, "Don't shoot my wife!" and they shot his thumb off. Gran walked with him five miles at night for help, but he died next day of tetanus. Gran was a wife, a mother and a widow within about one year.

Her obituary (circa 12 October 1911) in *The Examiner* reads: *Deceased was twice married and had the experience of being attacked by bushrangers who shot her first husband in his bed by the side of his wife and infant son while he was defending them. The shot carried off his thumb, and his wife took him from his house at the toll gate on the Westbury road a distance of three miles, with the child on her back, but he died from lockjaw on the way.*

So we often wondered what really happened, but had no idea of even the date or how to go about it, until researching family history became the vogue and records more accessible.

My cousin, Elaine Sperring, was the first to look up Searle in the Archives and there was the certificate of the Inquest, held at the Plough Inn, Deloraine. The findings: "The deceased William Searle came to his death from the effects of a gun-shot wound in his head, and we return a verdict of wilful murder against some person or persons unknown." This gave us a date, 9th June 1857.

I then went to the Launceston Local History Library and asked to see *The Examiner* files for that time. They were not on microfilm, but the original papers bound in a thick volume to be handled with care. It was quite an emotional experience to be able to read the paper that had an account of this personal, historic event all those years before. Well, it took some finding. Reporters of that era did not splash sensational headlines around.

It was brief - June 8th, 1857. *MURDER AT DELORAINE.* On Friday night some burglars broke into the toll house at Retreat. Searle, the keeper, was awakened, and rising from his bed called for a revolver, when the miscreants fired immediately at him, and the ball carried away one of his thumbs and passed through the top of his skull. Mrs. Searle effected (sic) her escape, and on looking back, observed a light in the house. Nothing, however, appears to have been stolen. Poor Searle has since died and a reward of £100 is offered by the residents of the district for the apprehension of his murderer.

June 9th, 1857: *Deloraine, Monday Evening.* William Searle the toll gate keeper died yesterday (Sun 7th.) afternoon from the effects of the gunshot wounds inflicted on him by the cowardly ruffians. His thumb was blown off and part of his head completely shattered. The inquest will be held tomorrow.

Years later this incident became part of Deloraine's folklore. From *The Daily Telegraph*, Saturday 3rd February, 1894 - *Deloraine Past and Present* (page 69 includes a mention of the murder of Searle: *a murder that till this day remains a dark mystery. The toll house used to stand on the hill beyond Horne's mill, and one night a knock came to the door after Searle and his wife had retired. The former got up, thinking there was someone who wanted the gate opened, and as he unfastened the door, it was pushed open from without, and the unfortunate man was shot dead.*

*Two men then entered the house, which they searched compelling Mrs. Searle to show them where the money was kept, after securing which, they took their departure. Both men had their faces blackened so that Mrs. Searle would not have been able to recognise them had they been arrested. Jackson and his men were put on the wrong trail and they arrested a couple of men who, on the flimsiest circumstantial evidence, were committed for trial but who were acquitted, as they were in a position to prove that they were not near the toll-bar on the night of the murder. (From *Early Deloraine*, compiled by K. Bonney.)*

Perhaps the gem of them all is this account found in a later booklet on Deloraine by Karl Von Stieglitz.

THE TOLL GATE

The Toll Gate and the Toll House were built on the hill near the "Bowerbank" entrance gates. James Searle and his wife kept the toll-bar and lived there peaceably enough in their old age, until one night there came a sudden shout at the gate and a series of heavy blows on their door.

The old people evidently went out together to see who was there, for they were found lying dead on the floor, side by side where they had been murdered. All the money had been stolen from the tin box where they kept it, but the murderer was never found. After this, no one else would act as keeper and the toll gate was taken away and some years afterwards the Searle's little house was burnt to the ground.

Note: "The Retreat" was the name given to the first land grant (of 2 000 acres) in the Deloraine district. It was granted to an English lawyer, Gamaliel Butler, and extended

from the Westbury side of the Meander at Deloraine towards Westbury. The present Ashley Boy's Home stands where the shepherd's hut was on the property. Hence the toll house being situated at Retreat, though really Deloraine.

That is all we have found, so we still have to imagine a lot. The story of him being led away by Elizabeth does not bear up from the account of his injuries; yet she must have told her family about it all. One can only imagine the horror suffered by a young twenty-year-old, with a four-month-old baby, losing her husband so soon and in such a manner. She later married John Carey, a policeman, and they had a large family.

For many years we were not able to discover what became of the Searle baby; only that he was brought up as a half brother to the Carey children. (It was even suggested that his name had been changed to Carey.) Recently, however, we have found records of the death of William Bryant Searle (son of Mrs. Carey) 4th August 1932; also his marriage to Sophia Munting on 31st October 1893, the death of Sophia on 24th June 1938 and the death of their son, William Bryant Searle, on 23rd September 1952.

Perhaps there are descendants of the toll-gate keeper who would be interested in this story.

RETURN OF AN INNOCENT CONVICT

Joseph Mason, late of Clifton, Yorkshire, who was at the York Lent Assizes, 1843, unjustly sentenced to 20 years transportation, reached London on the afternoon of Wednesday week, and on the following day appeared at the Home-office, where sufficient money was given him to convey him to his native home, near the city of York, where he arrived on Saturday night. He was welcomed by his wife and children, and, as may naturally be supposed, both husband and wife were much affected after so long and so unjust a separation. Before Mason left London he waited upon his benefactor, Mr. R. H. Yorks, M.P., to express to that gentleman his gratitude for his unwearied exertions on his behalf. On Sunday a party of Mason's relatives arrived in York to welcome his return, and were delighted to find him in such good health and spirits. It is a remarkable fact, that previous to Mason leaving Norfolk island, he personally witnessed the arrival of Thompson, alias "Blueskin", one of the real accomplices who attacked Mr. Carr's house, and for which he was sentenced by Mr. Justice Coleridge to the same punishment as that which Mason was ordered to undergo - namely, 20 years' transportation. Mason also brings important information, that "Blueskin" had made a deposition and confession to Mr. Naylor, the officiating clergyman at Norfolk Island, to the effect that he was an accomplice in the robbery at Goodmanham (so graphically described by Haythorne before Mr. Justice Coleridge, at York Castle, on the 7th of September last), and that the four men now at Norfolk Island undergoing punishment for that robbery are totally innocent of it. - *Doncaster Chronicle*.

(From *The Cornwall Chronicle*, Friday October 9, 1846.)

GLEANINGS

In Memoriam

Mrs. Joyce O'Shea forwarded the following In Memoriam notice which she came across while working on the births deaths and marriage notices in the Hobart *Mercury*:

JOACHIM: On July 18, 1874 Gustav Wilhelm Joachim, at Warrnambool, dearly loved husband of Agnes; father of Mrs. Chas. Edward Woolley, Vernon, Cornamston-road, Derwent-park; George Barthold, Albury, N.S.W.; Antonie Frederica Gustav W. Joachim; brother of Mathildhe, Doras, Louisa, Georg; step-brother of Nicholas, Theodore Christian (deceased), of Altona, Prussia; beloved son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. T. (nee Falconer) Phin, son of James Phin (Sir John Hope), Ed. of India-street, Edinburgh, and "Comely Bank" Grass-mere and Woodford Roads (occupied by W. Johnstone); friend of Dr. Ritchie and Professor Wilson, sister to Mrs. (Dr. Farquharson, Stockton-on-Tees; grandfather of William Burn Woolley, only. "He giveth His beloved sleep." Edinburgh papers please copy. (*The Mercury*, 19 July 1918)

A Case of Uncertain Identity

As a follow up to her article "A Case of Uncertain Identity", published in the June issue Lenore Frost writes that Rosemary Yeoland, who provided the picture, has received further information from a reader. It seems that the picture was published in *The Weekly Courier* on the 21st May 1914 with a caption that read:

A once well-known Hobart identity "Cheesey". The Man with the Saw. "Cheesey" for many years earned an honest livelihood by going from house to house sawing wood. Photo by Bishop-Osborne.

This certainly seems to fit with the picturesque genre that was so popular with late Victorians, but he still may have been someone's ancestor. Rosemary has not yet had a chance to establish whether he is one of hers. She would appreciate any further assistance from anyone who could come up with "Cheesey's" baptismal name or any other information.

"AUSTRALIA'S MAGNIFICENT MEN" INDEX

The above project is now under way in Melbourne by the RAAF Association (Victoria Division) A.F.C. Historical Group. Allan Jones is seeking information on known Tasmanians who served in one of the Air Services in World War I, 1914-1918.

AFC - Australian Flying Corps

RFC - Royal Flying Corps

RNAS - Royal Navy Air Service

In some cases little is known, particularly in the case of those below officer rank. Any information would be greatly appreciated by Allan Jones (490), 15 Lantana Avenue, Newstead, Tasmania 7250.

Cause of Death on Tasmanian Certificates

The following is the answer to a letter from the Executive Secretary to the Attorney-General requesting that the Registrar-General be instructed to place the cause of death, when known, on certificates.

10 OCT 1994

Dear Mrs. Collins,

I refer to your letter of 13 September outlining your concerns that the Registrar-General is omitting the cause of death from Death certificates since 1977.

The Registrar-General did not make any unilateral decision to omit the cause of death from records. In 1969 the *Registration of Births and Deaths Act 1895* was amended to provide a new form of registration for deaths that was to commence for all registrations from 1 January 1970. This amendment abolished the requirements to include the cause of death on records.

From 1970 to 1990 photocopies of *Medical Certificates of Cause of Death* were available to life assurance companies for claims settlement purposes. On 30 October 1990 the current Registrar-General issued an instruction to make these certificates available to solicitors and trustee companies where the certificate is essential to the administration of the estate of a deceased person. This authority was subsequently broadened to allow issue to any person entitled to a standard search.

I believe the system has worked well. All those persons entitled to a death certificate have access to the cause of death (other than coroners' cases) should they require such information. Those who do not have a need for information relating to the cause of death are not embarrassed or humiliated by having details displayed to which a social stigma might attach.

Prior to 1970 the cause of death was recorded. I believe that most of the enquiries relating to your Society's members would be for historical records prior to 1970. Any person wishing to trace their ancestry in order to establish any congenital medical linkages are able to access any information available to the Registry, subject to the usual proviso restrictions on the issue of a death certificate. However, it is pointed out that information provided on a *Medical Certificate of Cause of Death* does not necessarily provide all of the information necessary to determine such medical linkages.

Yours sincerely

Ronald Cornish

ATTORNEY-GENERAL

Editor's note: The cost of a Tasmania Death Certificate is \$25.00. When the cause of death is required on a certificate for a death occurring after 1970 the cost is \$40.00.

FAMILY REUNIONS

The Deacon family reunion is to be held on Saturday and Sunday 21st and 22nd January 1995 at Ulverstone for the descendants of John DEACON from Bedfordshire, England, and Dora Ann (born Honora McCarthy) from County Cork, Ireland. John and Dora Ann married in 1851 at Jerusalem (School-book). There were six children: John (married Louisa Lincoln); William (married Ellen Gordon and Ada May White); Sarah (married Jesse Josiah Juppe); Dora (married Job Purton); Timothy (married Emily Hiscock-Bayley) and Flora (married Samuel Bird). All descendants and their families are welcome to attend. A book is being prepared and names, memorabilia, photos, information and stories are requested please. Souvenirs will be available. For further information, please contact Mrs. Fay Grimsey, RSD 1845, Huonville, Tasmania 7109, phone (002) 66 4353 or Mr. Ian Broad, Gawler, Tasmania, telephone (004) 25 1380.

COMING EVENTS

- 4 December 1994 Launceston Historical Society: "Topsy Turvey Christmas" an informal presentation of the Tasmanian Christmas Experience in the nineteenth century at the Community History Museum at 4.00 p.m. For further information contact the Secretary (003) 30 1328 or the Community History Museum (003) 37 1390.
- 12 February 1995 Launceston Historical Society field trip to the Evandale and Deddington area. The bus will leave Launceston at 9.00 a.m. Further details from the Secretary (003) 30 1328 or the Community History Museum (003) 37 1390.
- 21 February 1995 Tasmania Historical Research Association (THRA) meeting: "The Legacy of T.W. Birch" by Mr. Kevin Green at the Royal Society Rooms, Tasmanian Museum and Art Gallery, Macquarie Street, Hobart at 8.00 p.m.
- 14 March 1995 The 1995 Eldershaw Lecture, conducted by THRA, at the Royal Society Rooms, Tasmanian Museum and Art Gallery, Macquarie Street, Hobart at 8.00 p.m. The speaker will be Marjorie Tipping who will speak on "From the Book to the Box: *Convicts Unbound* and the problems of a television interpretation"
- 31 Mar-4 Apr 1995 The Cherry Stones Conference - The Seventh British Family History Conference, hosted by the Isle of Wight Family History Society and the Federation of Family History Societies is to be held on the Isle of Wight. Further details are available from Mrs. Janet Few, 12 Ranelagh Road, Lake Sundown, Isle of Wight PO36 8NX.

- 11 April 1995 THRA meeting: "Germans, Jews and Freemasons in Tasmania, 1855-1900" by Mr. Richard Snell at the Royal Society Rooms, Tasmanian Museum and Art Gallery, Macquarie Street, Hobart at 8.00 p.m.
- 5-7 May 1995 Digging Deeper Down Under - Victorian Family History State Conference hosted by the Genealogical Society of Victoria, the Australian Institute of Genealogical Studies and the State Library of Victoria.
- 9 May 1995 THRA meeting: "Elizabeth Fry and Female Transportation" by Mrs. Jennifer Parrott at the Royal Society Rooms, Tasmanian Museum and Art Gallery, Macquarie Street, Hobart at 8.00 p.m.
- 13 July 1995 THRA meeting: "Island of Contentment - Preservation Island" by Mr. Tim Jetson at the Royal Society Rooms, Tasmanian Museum and Art Gallery, Macquarie Street, Hobart at 8.00 p.m.
- 16-17 June 1995 Genealogical Society of Tasmania Inc. Annual General Meeting weekend hosted by the Hobart Branch.
- 10-13 July 1995 The 8th Irish-Australian Conference, hosted by the University of Tasmania History Department, is to be held at the St. John Fisher College, University of Tasmania. For further information contact the Secretary, Lyn Rainbird, Department of History, University of Tasmania, GPO Box 252C, Hobart, Tasmania 7001.
- 8-10 Sep 1995 Words at Work - the 1995 Biennial National Conference of the Oral History Association of Australia (OHAA), hosted by the Tasmanian Branch of the OHAA, is to be held at the Albert Hall, Launceston Tasmania.
- 6-9 February 1997 Landfall in Southern Seas - the Eighth Australasian Congress on Genealogy and Heraldry, hosted by the New Zealand Society of Genealogists Branches in the Canterbury Area under the auspices of AFFHO, is to be held at Christchurch, New Zealand.

Cygnets Electric Light

Satisfactory trials having been completed in connection with the Cygnets electric light machinery and plant, it has been decided to have the opening ceremony on Monday next. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the power house the official switching on the light will take place, and immediately afterwards the company will adjourn to the Town Hall, where the completion of the Scheme will be further celebrated. (*Huon Times* Wednesday, November 24, 1915)

THE EXCHANGE JOURNALS

Thelma McKay

"Did Your German Ancestors Arrive in Australia on the Ships *Commodore Perry* or *Boomerang* in 1855?" by Brian Zahner in *Ances-Tree* (Burwood-Drummoynne & District Family History Group) December 1993, Vol. 6, No. 3, p.19. Brian is compiling a brief history of German immigrants who arrived in NSW and is able to assist further anyone with ancestors who came on the *Commodore Perry*. His address is PO Box 515 Strathfield, NSW 2135. This subject is continued in the August 1994 issue of *Ances-Tree*, Vol. 7, No. 2, pp.7-11, with a list of ships carrying German passengers plus the reference to the microfilm reels.

"Admission Registers to St Joseph's Roman Catholic School 1891-1938" by R.C. Grant in the *Sussex Family Historian* (Sussex Family History Group) December 1993, Vol. 10, No. 8, p.313. This Roman Catholic school was situated in Milton Road, Brighton, Sussex, England. A list has been compiled of the names of children, their date of birth with the date the child left the school for overseas between 1891 to 1938. Some of these children arrived in Australia, others went to Canada, France or Ireland. For more information write to R.C. Grant, 41 Osborne Road, Brighton East Sussex BN1 6LR UK.

"Telephone Directories - a Finding Aid" by L.J. Vaux in *Ancestor* (Genealogical Society of Victoria) Summer 1993-94, Vol. 21, No. 8, pp.2-4. The Victorian telephone directories have been preserved on micro-fiche. These are held by the National Directory Services Division of Telecom. For more information contact The Manager Ann Marie James, phone number (03) 634 5877.

"On the Gypsy Trail" by Alan McGowan was featured in two issues of the *Hampshire Family Historian* (Hampshire Genealogical Society) November 1993 and February 1994 Vol. 10., No. 3, p.193 and No. 4, p. 241. If your ancestors were gypsies or travelling showmen the article in the November issue and continued in the February issue will be of great interest. Many helpful hints for researching these "people on the move" are given.

"Gypsies & Travellers" by Mrs Janet Keet-Black in the *Wiltshire Family History Journal* (Wiltshire Family History Society) January 1994, issue 52, p.29. A Register of Traveller Research is being compiled to assist family historians who are researching gypsies, travelling showmen and other travelling families. Interested persons should send a SSAE to Mrs Janet Keet-Black, 6 St James Walk, South Chailey, East Sussex BN8 4BU, UK.

"Liquid History - The River Thames" in the *Metropolitan* (London & North Middlesex Family History Society) January 1994, Vol. 16, No. 2. An index has been compiled on micro-fiche, in six sections, taken from the original documents held at the Guildhall Library in England, of Watermen & Lightermen apprentices of the River Company. Many of these men were buried in a special section of St Martin in the

Fields cemetery. The fiche are obtainable from Robert J. Cottrell 19 Bellevue Road Bexleyheath, Kent DA6 8ND, UK; prices are £3.75p for each section. An interesting article on the Thames is also featured plus "The Fleet River" and "The New River".

"Researching South Australian Undertakers Records" in the *South Australian Genealogist* (South Australian Genealogical Society) January 1994, Vol. 21, No. 1, pp.30-31. An important source of information which lists the names of undertakers with their addresses and the records and years held. These are held by the Mortlock Library in SA and also available from the above society.

"Matrimonial Petitions from the Supreme Court SA 1859-1893" also featured in the above journal on pp.18-27. Nine pages listing the names of women, the locality, date and reference number relating to matrimonial petitions extracted from the State records.

New Book - *The Children who Vanished* by Geoff Blackburn in *Footprints* (Northampton Family History Society) January 1994, Vol. 15, No. 2, p.61. This interesting review of a new book explains that over 2,000 children were taken from the streets of London by the "Childrens Friend Society" in the 1830s and sent to Australia, South Africa, Canada and Mauritius. Many were not orphans and parents tried to find their children. Letters by parents and the children were written in trying to make contact. Further details are available.

"Research in Ireland is Impossible, or all Irish Records were Burnt in 1922" in *Genie-Allergy* (Coffs Harbour District Family History Society) Autumn 1994, pp.228-33. Not all Irish records were destroyed in the Dublin fire in 1922. A list of records and where to find them which include census returns, poll books, school registers to name just a few, are detailed in this article.

"Admiralty Records as Sources for Biography and Genealogy" in the *Lancashire Journal* of the Lancashire Family History & Heraldry Society Vol. 15, No. 1, pp.25-32. Reprinted by the kind permission of the PRO in England is this informative information sheet No. 2 on Admiralty records. It covers published sources, navy lists, service records, information relating to birth and age, marriage, death, children, addresses, Royal Naval Reserve and many more.

"Was Your Ancestor an English Inn-Keeper" by Muriel Bowler in *The Cedar Log* (Richmond-Tweed Family History Society) March 1994 No. 39, p.576. If your ancestor was an inn-keeper in England, it may be worth writing to the Archivist at the Whitbread P L C Brewery, Chiswell Street, London EC17 4SD. The Whitbread Brewery was established in 1742 and has a small archive museum on records from companies in the brewing industry which include 10,000 ledgers.

"Unrelated & Unwanted Certificates Project" in *Kith & Kin* (Cape Banks Family History Society) March 1994, No. 32, p.9. Details of unwanted certificates from NSW births, deaths and marriages can be obtained for a fee of \$5 from the above society. Write to Unrelated Certificates PO Box 67 Maroubra NSW 2035. These have been purchased by members only to find they are not the right certificate for their particular member of the family. A list is supplied of certificates held.

"Convict Mothers on the Third Fleet" by Shirley Harper on p.5 of the same issue of *Kith & Kin* lists the four children, with their ages and the name of their convict mothers who arrived in NSW on the *Queen* in 1791. Shirley did a little research on these children and wonders if anyone knows what happened to them. They were John Edwards (2 years), Betty McDonald (1), Judy Connor (9 months) and Margaret Brennan (2 weeks).

"Norfolk Emigrants To Australia" by Mr D. Pearce in *The Norfolk Ancestor* (Norfolk & Norwich Genealogical Society) March 1994, Vol. 7, part 4, pp.127-29. This article is on the *Southern Eagle* from Liverpool to Launceston, Tasmania carrying 229 immigrants originally from Norfolk in England. Mr Pearce has listed these passengers and asks that anyone can identify any of them to please contact him at Wayside, Roman Road, Twyford, Winchester, Hants SO21 1QW, UK as he is compiling an index of British born persons who died overseas.

The Queensland Family Historian, the journal of the Queensland Family History Society Inc., May 1994 Vol. 15, No. 2 has devoted this issue as a special salute to the **7th Australasian Congress on Genealogy & Family History** which was held in Brisbane in July. Articles covered include immigration - why did they come to Australia (reproduced from article printed in 1981). Denmark - genealogical and family history research. How to discover your roots in Holland. The Irish transportation records - how to use them.

"Useful Addresses" in *Origins* (Cairns & District Family History Society) February 1994, Vol. 8, No. 3, p.16. A list of useful addresses to help with research in the UK. These cover church records for Catholic, Baptist and Church of England. Post Office archives, Registrar General of shipping & seamen, Guildhall Library and many more.

"Lost Families" in *The Devon Family Historian* (Devon Family History Society) February 1994, No. 69, pp.11-12. Sometimes a member of a family disappears from the Parish Registers: did they emigrate? A member of this society has listed with notes, people found in Australia. Some names were taken from the Victorian Police Gazette 1855-57 and two were found in "Missing Friends" in a newspaper.

"Postal Book Service" by Jim Devine in the *West Middlesex Family History Journal* (West Middlesex Family History Society) December 1993, Vol. 11, No. 4, pp.17-19 & March 1994 Vol. 12, No. 1, p.6. The December 1993 issue lists nearly 100 local history publications available for purchase through their society's Postal Book Service. Another twelve changes and additions are listed in the March 1994 issue. Some of the areas are Acton, Ashford, Bedford, Brentford, Chelsea, Chiswick, West Drayton, Ealing, Feltham, Fulham, Hammersmith, Hayes, Kew, Shepherd's Bush, Staines, Sunbury, Uxbridge. Nearly half of the publications listed cost less than five pounds sterling including postage. Jim's address is 35 Ravendale Road, Sunbury-on-Thames, Middlesex TW16 6PJ, UK.

BOOK REVIEWS

Searching for Mary Ann: researching women ancestors in Australia, written and published by Lenore Frost, 1994, 94pp., soft cover, \$16.00. Available from Lenore Frost, 8 Cliff Street, Essendon, 3040.

We all know that until recently women knew their place in the scheme of things - in the kitchen or leaning over the laundry trough! This has made researching women so much more difficult - there are no directories of women whose adult lives were spent cooking, washing, sewing and cleaning!

However, in Lenore Frost's book, *Searching for Mary Ann: researching women ancestors in Australia*, we have the opportunity to see a varied list of sources of material where women are listed. The author has included published material available in local or state libraries, local history or genealogical libraries, as well as material which may be purchased. She has excluded unpublished indexes.

The book is divided into sixteen broad chapters with, in most cases, a number of sub-headings. For example, in the chapter "Women In Distress", there are sections on Benevolent societies and asylums; court records; deserted wives; divorce; illegitimate children, to mention just a few. Each of these sub-headings include specific sources - guides, books, newspapers, etc.

In addition, Lenore Frost gives useful tips on other avenues of research. She suggests in one chapter that involvement in a particular organisation offers the opportunity to research the records of that group, e.g. if the woman was involved in sporting activities her name may be on an honour board.

Occasionally, in her enthusiasm, the author became a little too "wordy". In one chapter she provided a full column of examples from one newspaper to show the type of information which is available.

The comprehensive index is arranged alphabetically according to region; Australia, International and then each State: a useful idea as it gives researchers the opportunity to study their own region first before branching out.

The book is a worthwhile resource for anyone who thinks they have researched all possible avenues - you may well receive inspiration to try new sources.

Dorothy Rosemann.

Using the Library of the Society of Genealogists, published by the Society, A5, 19pp, soft cover, indexed and priced at only 40p (less than \$A1.00)

At some stage in their genealogical travels, most people realise that they really would like to visit Great Britain in order to have the satisfaction of doing their own research and "seeing where they came from!".

This small publication is an invaluable guide to what is held in this particular library. Published in 1994, the booklet tells all you need to know before you arrive at

Charterhouse Buildings, London, where the Society's Library is housed. Precise information on opening hours, fees, and the arrangement of the building, which is on three floors, plus a basement, introduce the publication. The main section of the booklet gives detailed information on what type of material is held on each floor. For example, the Middle Library on the first floor includes copies of registers from 1583 to approximately 1837, and a variety of special manuscript collections, such as Boyd's London burials, containing 250,000 adult male burials in the London area, 1838-1853. The Upper Library has a fascinating mixture of material - registers of scholars, Trinity House petitions, 1750-1890; apprentices of Great Britain, 1710-1774; wills, etc.

At the end of the text are two very useful plans of the first and second floors showing where material relating to particular counties is shelved. A useful index concludes what is a most interesting publication. On the back cover is a small map showing where the library is in relation to London landmarks. It shows Underground stations, and lists appropriate bus numbers.

The booklet indicates that the Society runs an efficient library where users are encouraged to help themselves but where they are clearly instructed when they need assistance from staff.

One tip - don't wait till you have booked your ticket before reading this booklet! The very sound advice from the Society is that you must have done substantial preparatory work before you head for the airport.

Dorothy Rosemann.

A Rich Inheritance, edited by Narissa Phelps Morrissey for the Committee of the William Roberts and Kezia Brown Family Association Inc. Hard cover, A4, indexed, maps, illustrated. Vol. 1 *William Roberts and Kezia Brown ... their background and their family*, 1988, x and 262pp., vol. 2 *The Family Trees*, 1990, LII and 549pp. Available from Mrs. S. Harper, Hon. Secretary, The William & Kezia Brown Family Assoc. Inc., 8 Minneapolis Crescent, Maroubra, NSW 2035.

William Roberts sentenced in Bodmin Cornwall, in 1786. Kezia Brown sentenced in the City of Gloucester in 1789.

These volumes are well presented with easy to read format, index and attractive book jackets. On the first leafing through my attention was caught by the wealth of early named photographs which illustrate volume one. The first chapters in each book detail the origins of the founders. Each descendant mentioned thereafter has an individual history and in many cases this is accompanied by a photograph.

Volume two in the main consists of detailed and numbered family trees with which, if the reader were connected to the families concerned, it would be easy to link up.

All concerned with the production of these books are to be congratulated on the way such a mass of research material has been published in such an attractive and meaningful manner.

Thelma Grunnell

A Soldier In The Family, a source book for Australian Military Genealogy, the First Fleet to the Gulf War, Allan Box, Monash University, Gippsland Campus, Vic, Box Military Books, 20 Brumley Street, Leongatha, Vic 3953, 1994, A5, soft cover.

The sub-title of this very useful book describes its purpose - a source book for Australian Military Genealogy, the First Fleet to the Gulf War. Anyone with an interest in Australia's involvement in war should have a copy at hand. The first paragraph of the Introduction states "The aim of this book is to allow the reader to become proficient at researching a military subject for genealogical purposes". This it does by listing many relevant sources, including microfiche, but as the author says "The researcher should be aware that the volumes listed are part of select general reading and select research list".

The chapters cover all theatres where the British in Australia and Australians were involved from 1788 to 1991. It seems that this book has been compiled over a few years and hence does not refer to some matters that have happened recently. For example, one of the most important books on the NSW Corps is *A Colonial Regiment*, Pamela Statham, was published in 1992. On page 18 the author refers to the British Army Research Group; this group ceased to function a couple of years ago. Don't forget to refer to Mollie Gillen's book *The Founders of Australia*, and Michael Flynn's *The Second Fleet* for references to soldiers and marines.

Some other comments - I don't think the name of First Veteran Company established in 1811 included "Royal" (page 17) and it's good to see on page 18 that the author has highlighted that most useful source, the Australian Joint Copying Project. I would have thought that Mr. Box would have included sources relating to the Royal Veteran Corps in Australia from 1826 to 1832, and the reference to these units on page 24, as operating during 1836-1850 is incorrect as they operated prior to that period. Perhaps Mr. Box was referring to the Mounted Police as this unit was mainly made up of army veterans.

Also, researchers looking for information on ancestors who have served since the start of the Boer War should consider using the files of the Department of Veterans' Affairs. If your ancestor received a pension from this Department, then you should apply under the Freedom of Information Act to the closest Branch Office to see these records.

I recommend this useful reference book to anyone interested in Australia's military history.

Grahame Thoni.

Letters from Scotland: The Lockhart Story, Audrey S. Trebilco, published by the author, 43 Hillier Street, Devonport, Tasmania 7330, soft cover, halftone photographs, maps and documents, 308pp., 250mm x 176mm, available from most bookshops or the author for about \$30.

More than 130 original letters; about 150 photographs; visits to most of the places related to the letters, and conversations with people who had known the people in the letter. What wonderful material for the writer of a family history. And what effective

use Audrey Trebilco has made of it. She not only tells the family story, but also gives a picture of Tasmanian and Scottish life in the century following 1860.

John and Janet Lockhart arrived at Launceston in the Commodore Perry in 1855, Scottish immigrants sponsored by the St. Andrews Immigration Society. They had a family of twelve, eight daughters and four sons, and when John Lockhart died in 1915 he left 51 grandchildren. At the last count, Audrey Trebilco has identified 1730 of their descendants.

The newly-married Lockhart couple, after working at first for wages, bought a property called "West Ham", between Cluan and Glenore in the Westbury municipality, in the district now called Whitemore. They built a house there, and great quantities of papers, letters and memorabilia from their early days have survived in the possession of the family.

The book lets the "Letters from Scotland" tell most of the story, and judiciously adds links and explanations. The reader must, however, read between the lines. Most of the letters are the ones received at "West Ham" and we can only guess at the contents of the replies from Tasmania. The author handles the transitions well.

The main letter writer is the articulate William Wyllie, Janet Lockhart's brother, but there are many other contributors. The two pages recording the handwriting of William Wyllie and of John Lockhart's mother show what a triumph of transcription Audrey has achieved in making the material so easily available to us. The length of so many of the letters, and the time people a hundred years ago gave to writing, comes as a surprise to people now accustomed to the quick telephone call and the postcard.

Not all of the letters came from Scotland. A poignant set was written by James Lockhart, recording his thoughts about the War and sending home encouragement to his family before he was killed in France in 1917.

Readers who have no connection at all with the Lockhart's will find this book interesting for its unfolding of a view of life and a record of daily events a century ago. Would-be genealogists will find it challenging as an example of what they can set out to do.

The book contains 252 pages of the main story, copiously illustrated, and an appendix of other letters such as those from James Lockhart at war. The family tree, meticulously numbered in the "approved" way, occupies 42 pages. A 14-page index lists the original Lockharts' 1730 descendants alphabetically, and points to each one's place in the tree.

Audrey Trebilco's book is packed with information. One can only admire her dedication. She has transcribed and ordered the letters, filled the gaps between them with commonsense observations and edited and proof-read the work so that it does not suffer from the faults that betray many self-published works.

Hugh Campbell

Federation of Family History Society (FFHS) Publications

Available from FFHS, The Benson Room, Birmingham & Midland Institute, Margaret Street, Birmingham. B3 3BS.

London and Middlesex: A Genealogical Bibliography. Stuart A. Raymond, FFHS, A5, soft cover, 128 pp., £8.20 surface mail, £9.80 airmail.

The stated intention of this book is to "point you in the right direction". Because of the sheer size of population in the subject area, a vast quantity of material has over a lengthy period of time been printed, a fact of which many researchers may be unaware.

Anyone dealing with the London/Middlesex area would surely find something of interest in this book - some of the article headings and book titles are most intriguing - many names, with connected families, are listed with published works or articles relating thereto. Many Huguenot names and pedigrees appear, but also such entries as "Harrap - 'Journeymen coopers from Wapping'...."

Other printed sources listed are church records, maps, directories, institutional records, e.g. St. Barnardo's, London Orphan Asylum, several hospitals, Trinity House etc.

The most important aspect for Australian and other overseas genealogists is that most of the material referred to is available on inter-library loan. In the case of items published in journals, etc. it is possible to obtain copies via local state libraries, charges being levied according to the whereabouts and amount of the source material.

Londoners' Occupations, A Genealogical Guide. Stuart Raymond, FFHS, A5, soft cover, 48 pp., £3.80 surface mail, £4.30 airmail.

The purpose of this book is to draw to the attention of the genealogist various publications dealing with occupational information on Londoners, excluding works which simply describe or analyse a particular trade but contain no information of genealogical value. All of the twelve livery companies are mentioned and reference material listed. The term "occupation" is used widely and includes many companies, insurance policy holders, victims, diners, etc.

Such diverse occupations as schools, smugglers, army regiments and zoo keepers are dealt with, each heading a list of books or other publications, with a concise description of each one. Many of the books or articles referred to should be available on inter-library loan.

Occupations - A Preliminary List. Joyce Culling, FFHS, A5, soft cover, 44pp., £2.50 plus p&p.

An invaluable book. Most of us have experienced finding in various sources, particularly censuses, stated occupations which convey nothing to us. Here we have forty one pages of occupations and their meanings, one page of notes on abbreviations used and two pages of bibliography. Nothing more to be said, but the following may act as appetite-whetters:

Ankle Beater - A young boy who assisted drover in driving cattle to market.

Bozzler - A parish constable or sheriff's officer.

Hurriers - 19c. Lanes. In coal mining, term applied to the girls aged 5-18 who were employed as coal drawers.

Jakes-Farmer - One who emptied cesspools.

Ostiary - A Monastery door keeper.

Pedagogue - Schoolmaster.

Town-husband - A parish officer who collected money from fathers for the upkeep of their illegitimate children.

Probate Jurisdictions - Where To Look For Wills, 4th Edition, Jeremy Gibson, FFHS, A5, soft cover, 71pp, maps, £4.50 surface mail, £5.20 airmail.

In the familiar county-by-county format of most Gibson guides, this commences by giving a short explanation of the difference between wills proved or letters of administration (for people not leaving wills) obtained in England and Wales before and after 1858. The latter should pose no problem as there are printed indexes available at the Public Record Office, Hayes, various other libraries and record offices and, for overseas researchers, through local LDS Family History Centres.

Before 1858 probate was handled by ecclesiastical courts, with jurisdiction in archdeaonries, dioceses of bishops (consistory courts) and provinces of the archbishops of Canterbury and York, with exceptions from archidiaconal and episcopal jurisdiction, known as "peculiars".

No difficulty should be experienced in finding a will with the help of this book which was compiled with the intention of leading its users to the correct indexes and record offices both for places which fall within the expected jurisdiction and for those comprising the exceptions.

Poor Law Documents Before 1834, Anne Cole, FFHS, A5, soft cover, 35 pp, £2.65 surface mail, £3.25 airmail.

A great deal of information is contained in Poor Law documents, which may be found under a variety of headings. In 1834, responsibility for the poor passed to the Boards of Guardians of the various Poor Law Unions then created - until then, under the Poor Law Act of 1601, the poor were dealt with by churchwardens and overseers of the parish.

Most of their records were quite meticulous as all money required for the assistance of the poor had to be raised by parishioners, to whom account had to be made. This book deals with Settlement Certificates, Settlement Examinations and Removal Orders to some extent. Many of these records have survived and have been filmed by and are available through Family History Centres of the LDS Church. Other matters dealt with are Apprenticeship Indentures (many pauper children were put out as apprentices by parish officers, an apprentice thereby gaining a legal settlement in the master's place of settlement), and Bastardy documents (often a good source of information as the parish officials went to great lengths to ascertain the names of the fathers so that they could try to obtain the fathers' indemnity from all cost in connection with the children, and so save parish funds).

Workhouses existed from the end of the seventeenth century and references thereto may be found in churchwardens' accounts and vestry minutes, again many filmed and available as mentioned above.

Quarter Sessions records consisted of files and minute books. The latter have been filmed and should be inspected, but we are warned to take care as some indexes contain the names of sinners, not the sinned against. A putative father may appear in the index, but not the mother of a bastard child. Unfortunately, survival of poor law material varies greatly from county to county.

Marriage, Census And Other Indexes For Family Historians, 5th Edition, Jeremy Gibson and Elizabeth Hampson, FFHS, A5, soft cover, 64 pp., £2.50 plus p&p.

The latest edition of this work contains several new indexes, giving some idea of the numbers of people who are, mostly in their own time, engaged in this type of work which benefits all family historians. The usual county by county format appears for England, Wales, Channel Islands, Scotland, and Ireland, followed by, under the heading of "Great Britain", various indexes covering Migration, Armed Services (a number of these), Occupations, e.g. Machine Breakers, 1830 Riots, British Women Merchant Navy Personnel, Inland Waterways etc.

The final heading, Miscellaneous, covers such subjects as Multiple Births Index, Memorial Card Index, Ethnic Index, Freemasons Index, etc.

Indexes are of prime importance in "fleshing out the bones" and can add so much to our knowledge of a particular ancestor.

Many of these indexes may be searched for fees of £1 or £2 so that, using our Society's new system for sending small amounts of money to England, useful information may be obtained for a minimal sum.

Jo Keen.

Cows and Cars Collide

Shortly before 6 p.m. yesterday, two accidents of exactly same nature and causing similar damage in each case occurred near the Grove post office.

Messrs. Thos. E. Oates, of Mountain River, and Henry Bird, of Lower Longley, were driving two cows along the Huon Highway, near Grove. The cows were walking along one on each side of the road when Lionel Reginald Davis, of Geeveston, driving a car in the opposite direction, approached the animals. One of the cows suddenly decided to join its mate in the opposite side of the road, and the driver of the car in avoiding a collision with it ran into the other cow. The vehicle was not travelling very quickly, but the cow was slightly injured and the car headlights were damaged.

The police were notified and Trooper A. Wright, of Huonville, was soon on the scene of the accident. While he was investigating the circumstances, the second cow wandered up the road a short distance, when another car, driven by Hugh Mason, of Franklin, came down the road past Grove post office. The driver slowed to pass the cow, but as he was nearly opposite it walked in front of the car and received the same injury as its mate and caused exactly the same damage to the car. (*Huon Times* Thursday, July 3 1941)

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ARTHUR/KING

Henrietta Elizabeth (nee West) ARTHUR (1843-1913) married Alfred KING (1836-Eng-1916) in 1858 at Port Cygnet and their children were born in the same area. The KING children were: Henrietta Elizabeth married Edward JOLLEY/JOLLY; Alfred married (1) Mary Ann HERLIHY, (2) Mrs. STROUD; Helena Emma (Millie); Thomas Arthur; Mary Jane married John James COWLES; Charlotte; Walter Henry married (1) Lillie DEVINE, (2) Florence L. MAUDSLEY; Herbert Edwin; Florence Victoria and Lillian Ethelindes. The single children could have been married. Any information on these families will be greatly appreciated by Mrs. Elaine E Burton (741), RSD 3034, Huonville, Tasmania 7109.

BYE

George BYE was born in Perth to Beniah and Dorah (nee GIGER/SIGER). George had brothers (names unknown) and sisters, one of whom was named Frances. George moved to New Zealand in 1904. His wife Ethel BENNETT was also born in Perth. She was the daughter of Joseph and Sarah, nee NEWMAN, who were from Tasmania. As a grandson of George and Ethel, H.R. Haywood would appreciate any details of this family's life in Tasmania. He has photographs, one of a wedding which he would like to correctly identify. If you can assist please contact H.R. Haywood at Aparima No. 1, R.D., Otatau, Southland, New Zealand.

CHATFIELD

Thomas CHATFIELD, born 1797, Maresfield, Sussex, England, the son of William and Hannah, nee HOLMES. He married (1) Mary Ann WYNN in 1820, (2) Jane ? (5 children). He arrived in Hobart 1831 as a convict. Mrs. C.A. Avery, PO Box 1858, Traralgon, Victoria 3844, wishes to know what happened to Thomas CHATFIELD. All letters answered.

CLARK(E)/DOHERTY

Joseph CLARK(E) arrived on the *Theresa* in 1845; native place Boston, Lincolnshire, England. He married Mary (Ann) DOHERTY on 2nd January 1854 and they had eight children born in the Clarence Plains and Ralphs Bay districts. The children were William, married Martha FAZACKERLY; Annie; Joseph; Maryann; Charles; Sarah; Henry and Phoenia/Phema Jane. Mary DOHERTY arrived on the *John William Dave* on 22nd May 1852, native of County Carlow, Ireland. She died 28th June 1869 and Joseph possibly on 17th September 1872. Charles, Sarah and Phoenia Jane were admitted to the Queens Orphanage in 1869 and Maryann in 1871. For any information or queries, please contact Cheryl Clark at 2 Sunhaven Court, Midway Point, Tasmania 7171 or telephone (002) 65 1416.

CLIFFE

Thomas James CLIFFE married Mary Emma BLOOMFIELD in Hobart on 30th April 1879. They had ten children, five of whom died as babies. The five surviving children were Matilda, Thomas, Daphne, Milly and Minna. Peggy Moyle (3398) is unable to find Thomas Cliffe's parents or a birth record for him. Any information would be greatly appreciated by Peggy, 2 Ramsay Road, Railton, Tasmania 7305.

DEAN/SUNDERLAND

John DEAN arrived in Tasmania on the *Denmark Hill* on 18th May 1822. His wife, Elizabeth SUNDERLAND, and family came later. John DEAN had established a bakery business in Liverpool Street, Hobart by 1827, and later on the corner of Elizabeth and Collins Streets. He died in Hobart on 15th March 1852, aged sixty years. Their children were: Elizabeth Ann Sunderland, married Rev. D. Carr BOYD; Eliza Harriet, born circa 1819, married G.A. MAKEIG, 1840; John Henry, (circa 1822-1854, Victoria); Emma Sunderland, (1823) married J.R. BATEMAN, 1861; Sarah Frances (1827) married V.H. HALL; Louisa Mary (1829) and Henrietta (1832) married H. HINSBY, 1888. Earlier details of John DEAN, especially parentage and birth place, would be appreciated to establish connection or otherwise. Contact Stephanie Dean, 17 High Street, Evandale, Tasmania 7212.

DIPROSE

Thomas and Elizabeth Children DIPROSE and family arrived in Tasmania in June 1823. Their children who had descendants, with some of the names of granddaughters indicated in brackets are Sophia married James HEAZLEWOOD; Sarah married William BONNILEY (Nairne, Mason); William married Ann NEWALL (Brock, Tonkin/Sharpe, Walker, Latty, Parrington, Gann, Daniell), lived in SA in latter years; Mary married (1) Joseph HEAZLEWOOD (2) George GOULD (Giles, Bonner, Tucker, Dakin); Eliza married John Meyrick ROBERTS (Bott, Cook, Monoghan, Kenner, Byard); Isaac married Elizabeth FRENCH (Some information on Isaac and family already included in *Go...Be Fruitful and Multiply*). Contact with descendants and any information on the children, grandchildren and great grandchildren of Thomas and Elizabeth would be welcomed by Miss Elizabeth Parkes, 37 Loatta Road, Lindisfarne, Tasmania 7015.

EVERARD(CAMPBELL)/STAPLES/WOOD(VINEY)

Henry William STAPLES (shopman) married Beulah Theresa EVERARD in 1890 at the home of Adam Mayo, Ulverstone. Children born in Ulverstone: Douglas Stuart (1891-1892) and Alwyn (1892). Henry died at Westbury in 1894 aged 35. In 1889 Beulah (calling herself CAMPBELL) gave birth to Roy WOOD (known in life also as VINEY) in Ulverstone. Father's name listed as John Wood, insurance agent. Seeking any information on Beulah, Henry, Alwyn (reputed to have been sent to live with relatives in NZ) and John. Please contact Elizabeth Milewicz, Sociology, GPO Box 252C, Hobart, Tasmania 7001.

FLEMING

Henry Paremore FLEMING (1822-1867) was born in England. He married Mary Ann Rachel CURTIS in 1849 in Hobart. Their children were: Charles Richard (1850-1852); Amy Jane (1851-1907) married David SCOLLES; Alfred (1853); Emily (1856-1861); Eva Eveline (1861-1893) married Samuel HURD and Arthur Richard (1864). Any information would be appreciated by Miss Lorraine Scoles (3041), 12a Sunnyside Road, New Town, Tasmania 7008.

FRASER

Has anyone heard this story before? Henry FRASER was on his way to make a claim for an inheritance for \$40,000. He had to go and state which ship he came out on before the claim could be placed. The shock was so great that he collapsed in the street and died. I do not know how much of this story is true, but I do know that Henry collapsed in Cleveland Street just near his home. If you have heard this story before I would be interested to hear from you. Contact Elvie Fraser, PO Box 64, Swansea, Tasmania 7190.

HORNE/GRADY

Jessie Wagner (3451) is seeking information about the descendants of John HORNE and Bridget GRADY (GREADY). They married at Bothwell on 26th December 1853. Their children were: George, married Sarah MANSER, 1874; John, married Mary Ann Patience; Joseph; Thomas, married Hannah WARD, 1885; Ellen, married James SMITH, 1880 and Sarah, married William WOOLLEY. Other names connected with the family are: Johnson, Hoskinson, Brown, Young, Shea, Rainbird, McCarthy, Eddington, Lane, Gransfield, Carpenter, Menzie and Donnelly. Information can be sent to Mrs Wagner at PO Box 137, Claremont, Tasmania.

HOWARD/WILBY

David Howard, Coachtrimmer (born circa 1820, Bethnal Green, Middlesex to Samuel HOWARD) married Hannah WILBY (born circa 1821, St. Marylebone, Middlesex, to John WILBY, Carpenter and Hannah WELCH) in the parish of St. Pancras, Middlesex on 25th June 1843. By 1851 they were living at 8 Tottenham Place, St. Pancras, Middlesex with son David George (born May 1847 at 11 North Street, Chelsea, Middlesex) and daughter Mary Ann (born 5th April 1851). The family arrived in Hobart Town on 3rd January 1855 aboard the *Australasia*. David and Hannah are known to have had two more children: George John (1856-1938 New Zealand, married Agnes QUINLAN) and Hannah Eliza (1857-1863). A family story has it that David HOWARD Senr was drowned, but this has not been proved. Nothing further has been found of Hannah HOWARD. It is believed that David HOWARD Junr also went to New Zealand. Mary Ann HOWARD married George Alfred PRINCE (son of James FREEMAN/PRINCE and Mary BOWYER, born 1846 in Hobart Town) on 24th May 1871 and they are my great great grandparents. Any details on this family would be greatly appreciated by Julie Stevens (3017), 33 Davidson Street, Traralgon, Victoria 3844.

LYONS/PRIEST/HEARN

Charlotte PRIEST was one of the thirteen children born of Mary HEARN and James PRIEST, (born Norfolk Island) married at St. David's Church, Hobart on 23rd November 1826. Information is required about Mary HEARN's arrival in the colony. Charlotte PRIEST married, as his second wife, Captain William Henry LYONS. Information is required about the demise of Captain LYONS allegedly off South America after 1861. Also unknown is the fate of William Henry LYONS, born on 8th March 1855 to his first wife, Catherine (nee WILLIAMS). Mary Ramsay is compiling a history of the family of Thomas LYONS 1861-1938 whose biography appears in the *Australian Dictionary of Biography*, Vol. 10. Contact Mary Ramsay, "Ratho", Bothwell, Tasmania 7030.

ILES/GIFFORD/ELLIOTT/YOUNG

Alan Lüdeke is seeking information re Isaac ILES, his parents, wife and descendants. Isaac was born in Hampshire or Wiltshire circa 1805, convicted in "Swing Riots" 1831, arrived in

VDL 1831 on *Proteus*, died at Colebrook in 1896. He married Eliza GIFFORD (born Somerset? circa 1811, arriving VDL on the *Strathfieldsaye*, died in Hobart 1902). They farmed in Brandy Bottom (near Jerusalem, now Colebrook) from circa 1836. Ten children, born circa 1836-1854: Thomas Henry married (1) Catherine ELLIOTT 1859, married (2) Velvena BROWN, 1910; William married Emma ELLIOTT, 1865; Isaac (1839-1856); John married Isabel ELLIOTT, 1869; Mary Ann married William YOUNG, 1869; Henry Edward married Sarah HOWLETT.; George married Mary HOWLETT, 1867; David married Louisa BARNES, 1875; James married Roshannah BROWN, 1886 and Eliza married William Alexander (Alex) MARTIN, 1873. Please contact Alan at 157 Binney Street East, Euroa, Victoria 3666.

KING/FINN

David KING, aged 26 years, married Margaret FINN, aged 19, in St. Joseph's Church, Hobart, on 29th June 1863. Between 1864 and 1887 they had twelve children, namely: Rose, Ellen, John Eugene, Francis David, William John, Mary Ann, Albert Francis, William John, Catherine Elizabeth, Alice, Francis Patrick and Isabella. John Eugene and the first William John died in infancy. In 1899, in the Church of St. John the Baptist, Mary Ann KING married Edward LOCKWOOD. Another daughter may have married a McLEOD. Are there still descendants of any of these families living in Tasmania? If so, please contact Mrs. Pat Coy, 121 James Street Devonport, Tasmania 7310

NEWITT/FOSTER/ANDERSON/CATIONS/RATTRAY/BISSETT/SPITTALL

Jannette SPITTALL married David ANDERSON in Victoria in 1866. Her parents were James SPITTALL and Sarah NEWITT with the written consent of Sarah FOSTER (Mother) and Alexander CATIONS and Margaret ANDERSON. Elizabeth SPITTALL married David RATTRAY in Victoria in 1870. Her parents were James SPITTALL and Sarah NEWETT, with witnesses David CATIONS and Catherine RATTRAY. James SPITTALL married Elizabeth Duncan BISSETT in Victoria in 1874. Their parents were James SPITTALL and Sarah NEWETT, David BISSETT and Margaret ADAMSON, witness being Harriet CURXOW? and James BISSETT. Any information on these lines appreciated and data will be exchanged by Mary L. Spittall (1236), PO Box 9, Noble Park, Victoria 3174

PURDON/BARRISFORD/BERISFORD

Michael PURDON - pre-1829 Tasmania, Norfolk Island. BARRISFORD/BERESFORD - pre 1791 Sydney, NSW; 1791-1808 Norfolk Island; 1808+ Tasmania. Information welcomed by Jean Monk (2076), 17c/17-25 Little Street, Lane Cove, NSW 2066 or telephone (02) 428 2056.

SMITH

Maree Stone is seeking information on George Thomas SMITH, possibly born in Oatlands area in 1860. She cannot find definite parentage, but feels his parents were Emmanuel SMITH and Honora LEAHY who married 11th June 1854 at Jerusalem. Possible siblings are: Eliza married Michael SMITH; Henry Emmanuel married Mary Ann GREENWOOD and Mary Ann married John LOCKWOOD. George Thomas married Mary Ann DIAPER on 15th November 1882 in the Catholic Church at Oatlands and died 29th August 1933, buried at Perth. Someone else may be searching this line; if so, please contact Marce Stone, 9/19 Victoria Parade, Devonport, Tasmania 7310.

WATKINS

George WATKINS married ??? Jane ISLES/HYLES/ILES/EYLES/HARTLES. Children born 1842-1867 were Esther, George, Louisa, Benjamin, Sarah, Margaret, Augustus, James, William, Charles and Frances. Can anyone help me with this family? Please telephone (002) 48 6639 or write to Mrs. C. Rodway, 57 Balook Street, Lauderdale, Tasmania 7021.

WATSON

Mrs. M. Berry is trying to find out the parents, birthdate and birthplace of Catherine (Kate) Marriott WATSON who married Ebenezer John BONNER at Launceston on 20 October 1876. Their son Ebenezer George BONNER, born 20 January 1877, was her grandfather. Their marriage certificate does not show parent's names or ages. She hopes that someone can help her. Contact Mrs. Berry at 1 Michelle Close, Coffs Harbour, NSW 2450.

WILCOX/BONSER

Thomas WILCOX was born 5th October 1857 at Franklin to Thomas WILCOX and Jane NEEDHAM. He married Catherine BONSER on 3rd June 1880 in St John's Church, Launceston. Witnesses were Maggie BONSER and Nathaniel (HOY?). Catherine was 23 at this time so was born about 1857. Known children to this couple are: James Percy, (born 1880 at Franklin); Thomas Edward (1882, at Moorina); Elizabeth Mary (1885 at Moorina) and Perley Evelyn (1892 at Moorina on the north-east coast of Tasmania). Any further information on the above WILCOX's or of Catherine BONSER's family would be appreciated by Ian Woolley (2381) 2 Bournville Crescent, Claremont, Tasmania 7011. Ian's great great- grandparents are Thomas WILCOX and Jane NEEDHAM.

DESPERATELY SEEKING DORA?

Dora DEACON married Job PURTON on 22nd March 1883 at Emu Bay. Job PURTON was a guard and engine driver on the Emu Bay Railway. The family may have gone to Victoria to live in the early 1900s. There were at least four children all born in the Burnie area. They were: Albert Ernest (born 18th December 1883); Linda May (24th November 1885); Iris Flora (22nd September 1892) and Robert Leslie (24th November 1895). Dora was born in the Richmond municipality in 1862, the fourth child of John DEACON and Dora Ann (née Honora McCARTHY). She had brothers John, William and Timothy and sisters Sarah (JUPP) and Flora (BIRD). Job was born at Westbury on 15th September 1859, the third child of John PURTON and Mary (née Thompson ANDERSON). He had at least ten brothers and sisters, all born at Westbury: "M" male child; Amy Ann; John Thomas; Samuel (died aged 24); Margaret, Mary; Robert Smith; Isabella (died aged 22); Sarah and Leslie William. The organisers of the Deacon family reunion are anxious to trace Dora and Job's descendants and would appreciate any information about them. Please contact Mrs. Fay Grimsey, RSD 1845, Huonville, Tasmania 7109, telephone (002) 66 4353.

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