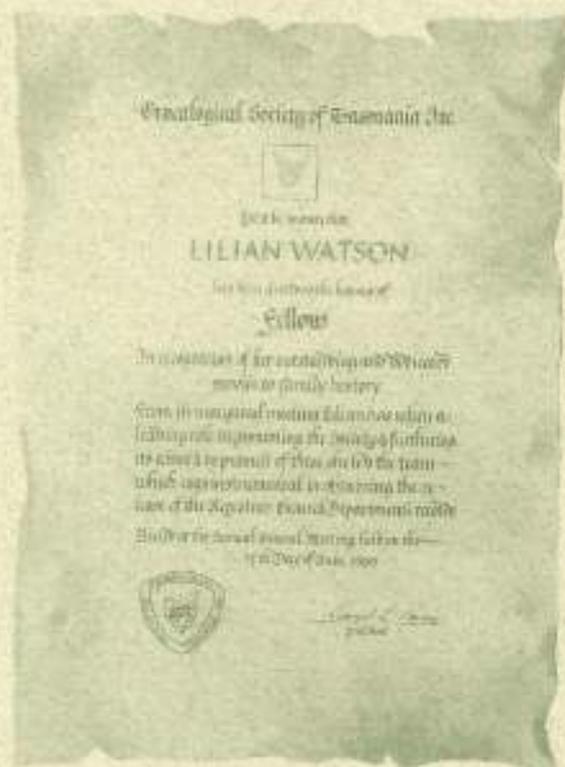


Tasmanian Ancestry



**GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
OF TASMANIA INC.**

Volume 16 No.4
March 1996,

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF TASMANIA, INC.

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CONTENTS

Editorial.....	182
President's Message.....	183
Branch News.....	184
Interest Group Report.....	188
Library Notes.....	189
Tasmaniana Library, State Library of Tasmania, New Acquisitions.....	193
Indexes for Family Historians, Jo Keen.....	196
Mona's Birthday Surprise, Gill Dawson.....	197
Copyright and the Genealogist, David Harris.....	198
Children Maintained by the Tasmanian Government in Victorian and NSW	
Institutes for the Blind Deaf and Dumb, Joyce Purstcher.....	200
What do they Know of Cornwall, who only Cornwall Know?, Ian Richards.....	202
The Pages of Bracknell, Roger Page.....	205
The Outcome, Jenny Gill.....	207
The Wreck of the <i>Schomberg</i> , Alison Carins.....	210
The Loss of the <i>Lancastria</i> , Thelma Grunnell.....	211
Let's Honour the Honour Roll, Graeme R. Davis.....	213
When I was Very Young, Colleen Read.....	215
Information on Tasmanian Families and Tasmanian References held by Lucille Andel.....	216
From the Exchange Journals, Thelma McKay.....	218
Family Reunion.....	221
Gleanings.....	222
Cartoon.....	225
Coming Events.....	226
New Releases.....	227
Book Reviews.....	228
Society Sales.....	233

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

EDITORIAL

Is this my last Editorial? Some will say I hope so. The idea behind an editorial is to give an opportunity for open comment on a current topic, something within the current issue of the publication or anything that takes the writer's interest. No-one has to like, or agree with what is written; but it is nice if some-one does; and says so. How often do you objectively read the editorial in your local newspaper? Or do you condemn the writer out-of-hand. It has been interesting writing these editorials and I seemed to have raised many comments.

In this issue there is a shipping favour with articles by Allison Carins and Thelma Grunnell. Then Ian Richards has an interesting piece on Cornwall and the miners.

Two very useful and different articles have been written by Joyce Purstcher and Lucille Andel. Joyce tells us about the children maintained by the Tasmanian Government in Victorian and NSW institutes for the blind, deaf and dumb. What an awful label! I'm glad it is not used any more. Lucille is a Victorian researcher and is offering help with Tasmanians who may have ended up in her home state. I shall be writing to her.

If special importance is to be put on one item, it should go to the article on Copyright by David Harris. This is a subject that we all should have a working knowledge and understanding. It is so easy to make a photocopy and not think about the compiler/writer/editor/publisher. Yes! Publishers can own copyright too. Have you heard the fuss about Waltzing Matilda? It is all about copyright and is still going on.

Jo Keen has a strong recommendation in her comments on the Gibson Guide to marriage census and other indexes. Be sure to make use of the Guide.

Jenny Gill
Associate Editor

Cover design:

Certificate, presented to Lilian Watson at the November Meeting of the Hobart Branch.

Sadly Lillian suddenly passed away at 2 a.m. on Sunday 10 March 1996 after a short illness.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

How many of us have a foolproof system of recording all of our research in a manner in which it can be easily accessed and perhaps more importantly understood, not only by ourselves but also by others should the need ever arise.

This was brought home to me very strongly recently and has resulted in at least some remedial action being taken.

I am the first to admit that research is not my greatest point and the majority of the research is done by my wife Isobel. With regard to my side of the family, it is then up to me to do something with material that Isobel has located and some time ago I put a considerable amount of material on to disk using a well known genealogical program.

Possibly due to my involvement with other aspects of genealogy and the Society I had not touched the files for quite a while so that when an unexpected request for family information was received from a niece, I blithely assumed it would be quite easy to print out the required information and send it on its way.

That was mistake number one! Yes, the basic tree was on the disk showing who begat whom etc. but the details of many persons were incomplete and even though I knew that a lot of information about people, their lives and times had been researched and discovered, there was almost none of it on the files.

Mistake number two was in thinking it wouldn't take long to fix.

On the positive side however the experience made us sit down, assess, discuss and formalize exactly what we were trying to achieve and to set down how we intend to go about reaching the desired result.

Now that the festive season is well behind us and the year is some three months old, the days will be getting cooler and outdoor activities will start to lose some of their appeal. This then is the time to get all of your material out and sort through it, find out what is missing and get busy writing those letters you have been meaning to write for ages, not forgetting to enclose a SAE of course, or perhaps to make that long overdue phone call to an elderly relative to organise a chat over a cup of tea or coffee to ask about great-grandfather and what sort of life he had.

Assuming that we are all now going to do something along these lines, I wish you every success with your efforts.

David Harris
President

BRANCH NEWS

BURNIE

President	Doug Forrest	(004) 31 1882
Secretary	Rex Collins	(004) 31 1113
Address	PO Box 748, BURNIE, Tasmania 7320	

At the October meeting, Mr Kerry Pink gave an interesting and informative talk on the Burnie Historical Society which was formed on the 16 October, 1995. The aim of this Society is to foster appreciation of Burnie's history and endeavour to preserve it. The November meeting was a fifteenth birthday fun night with genealogical quizzes, competitions etc organised by Vernice Dudman.

A most successful bus trip to Westbury was held on Sunday, 19th November where members were guests of the Westbury Historical Society. An excellent programme of conducted sightseeing and talks on the history of the Westbury area made a very interesting excursions for members. Displays of the early period of the town's history were fascinating. Secretary Rex Collins, who organised the day, had grown up in Westbury and met a lot of old acquaintances. Rex thanked the hosts for a memorable day.

DEVONPORT

President	Isobel Harris	(004) 24 5328
Secretary	Helen Anderson	(004) 27 8997
Address	PO Box 587 DEVONPORT, Tasmania 7310	

The 1995 year ended with an enjoyable November meeting at which Craig Broadfield from Ulverstone was the visiting guest. Members brought family treasures and also some unusual items for Craig to identify, date and give an assessment of value. This meeting concluded with a supper featuring a Christmas theme.

The major fund raiser, the Christmas Hamper Raffle, was won by Mr R. Nichols. Almost \$700 was raised and these funds will go towards the running of the Library.

A small group joined with the Launceston Branch on their visit to several properties in the Evandale/Nile area on the 11th February.

The Annual General Meeting will be held in April and all positions will become vacant. All members are urged to consider putting themselves forward for nomination. Not only is this an opportunity to learn more about the workings of the Genealogical Society but it can be a rewarding experience with the exchange of suggestions for personal research.

Due to Anzac Day this year, the Devonport Annual General Meeting will be held at the Branch Library, Day's Building at 7.30 p.m. on Thursday, 18th April.

HOBART

President	Bryce Ward	(002) 43 7884
Secretary	Cynthia O'Neill	(002) 28 3175
Address	GPO Box 640G, HOBART, Tasmania 7001	

During late 1995 the Branch held two special functions. The first one was the presentation to Lilian Watson of the first Fellowship Award of the Genealogical Society of Tasmania. The presentation was made by the Society President, David Harris, in conjunction with the Branch President. Over sixty members were present and many members of other branches attended the meeting to pay their respects to Lilian and to show their appreciation for her work since the foundation of the Society. Unfortunately the evening was marred by Lilian's husband, Neil, becoming ill. Thanks to our Secretary's car phone, an ambulance was soon on the way. While this was a most unfortunate occurrence, Lilian was most thankful that Neil had elected to attend the meeting to see her get her award. If this had not been the case, Neil may well have been home alone. During the evening Frank Bolt showed some very interesting slides of Holland illustrating conditions there at the time of the sighting of Van Diemen's Land. He then showed many Tasmanian slides, depicting developments since then. The evening finished with a beautiful supper and happy social gathering.

The other function was a large get together at the home of our Secretary. This was a thank you day for helpers. It enabled Morris to bring together all his library helpers, many of whom do not meet with the other assistants. It also enabled the Society to say thank you to other helpers. It was a most enjoyable afternoon, with a sumptuous afternoon tea. The branch is deeply indebted to Cynthia for making her home available and for providing more than her share of the food.

The Branch is recommencing recording of its cemeteries. A checking/training run was undertaken at Sorell and some work is planned for Cornelian Bay. Anybody interested is asked to contact the Secretary or Les Young. We also need more library assistants. No experience is needed as there will be others to help if you would like to give some time. If you can help please contact the Secretary.

During March it is hoped to combine Family History Week with a talk by Peter McFie and a Pontville Walk led by him on March 23. Maree Ring is taking names for the Pontville trip and also a visit to the Commonwealth Archives in April. The guest speakers in April will be John Marrison and Irene Schaffer on Lands Department Records. For those who may not have attended the branch's monthly meetings, they are held on the third Tuesday of each month at the Rosny City Library, near Eastlands at 8.00 p.m.

HUON

President	Betty Fletcher	(002) 64 1546
Secretary	Elaine Burton	(002) 64 1335
Address	PO Box 117, HUONVILLE, Tasmania 7109	

The guest speaker for October was Joyce Purtscher who explained her Tasmanian Children's Institutions Indexes. She was very informative and helpful. In November Maree Ring explained the computerised information available for family history research. Although we are not all computer "whizzes", the information was very helpful and spurred some members to become more proficient on the computer.

The last guest speaker for 1995 was Chris Martin who spoke on general Aboriginal history and background in Tasmania. He bought some of his books which may be useful for further information. It was very interesting as members did not know very much about this topic.

In November four members attended the Lilian Watson's Fellowship Award presentation evening. Congratulations Lilian.

PLEASE NOTE: The April meeting will be held on Monday 22nd along with the Annual General Meeting, in the Library rooms, commencing at 7.00 p.m.

LAUNCESTON

President	Anne Bartlett	(003) 44 5258
Secretary	Thelma Grunnell	(003) 31 2145
Address	PO Box 1290, LAUNCESTON, Tas 7250	

We hope that by now members using the branch library will be used to the rearrangements of facilities in the microfiche and reading rooms. An enthusiastic working bee on the day before reopening cleaned the premises both inside and out and worked out the new configuration of shelving and tables. Thanks to all workers for a well spent day and we trust that members will appreciate their efforts to improve research conditions.

Attention is drawn to the AGM on May 7th when the Branch shall need both a new President and Treasurer, the present incumbents having indicated that they will not be accepting re-nomination for those offices. The Branch has a large membership many of whom are not seen either at the Library or branch meetings. Please consider becoming more active in supporting the Society, we are in need of fresh ideas which would be provided by new committee members. Members of the present committee would appreciate more time to spend on their own family research. Think not only of what the Society can do for you but what you can do for the Society. Even a small task would spread the work load.

In response to a previous plea Pat Hinds volunteered to act as housekeeper for the rear section of the Library so the kitchen, lunchroom and bathroom facilities are now being kept in excellent order. Thank you! Pat.

The Library duty roster is also in need of more volunteers. Please consider giving a hand in this task, you will receive instruction and be paired with experienced volunteers. One period a month would be a great help and relieve the strain on the present volunteers.

Purchase of a Hewlett Packard laser-jet printer was authorized at the end of last year to upgrade the standard of future publications and make life easier for proof readers.

December's meeting saw an hilarious competition when members attempted to recognize their fellows from photographs taken at an early age. From a total of 21, the top score was 9! Fringes were popular among the young ladies depicted - perhaps we are all of a certain age.

The first event for 1996 was a Library Familiarization Day for members to be shown the reorganized premises and recent purchases of research material. The eight duty members were pleased to have an attendance of twenty-four persons with whom to share our resources and the two who were non-members signed up at the end of the afternoon. Perhaps Judith's yummy jam and cream scones at afternoon tea were an extra inducement!

Our Family History week theme 'Great Oaks from Little Acorns Grow' will be carried through by a display in the Launceston City Reference Library depicting the growth of the Launceston branch library. An open day for the public at the branch library on the Thursday will give non-members an idea of the scope of resources available and we hope encourage them to join us.

A subscription has been taken out to the Family Tree magazine as it has been found to be of great help to those with British Isles and European ancestry.

Programme for 1996

- | | |
|--------------------|--|
| Tuesday, 5th March | Lorraine McKnight on Launceston City Council Records. |
| Tuesday, 2nd April | Jenny Gill on Nineteenth Century Window Shopping. Members invited to bring examples or photos of early clothing. |
| Tuesday, 7th May | Annual General Meeting followed by a video of a Cornish folk tale. |
| Sunday, 1st June | A workshop on recording and storing research material. |
| Tuesday, 2nd July | A session on methods of publishing of your research in book form. |

INTEREST GROUP REPORT

Van Diemen's Land - Norfolk Island Group

Members were invited by the First Settlers to attend an excursion to the township of Pontville in October. Freda Gray showed us many of the interesting homes and told many little anecdotes about the early inhabitants. Later lunch was enjoyed at the local pub. Freda's book on Old Pontville was eagerly sort after and can be purchased from her.

The end of the year breakup was held at the Anglesea Barracks where we were shown over many buildings by the guides. We then had a picnic lunch. For those who missed out, the tour is held for the public every Tuesday at 11 o'clock and is well worth taking.

During the past year the committee helped with recording some previously missing land records. These have been indexed and we are now waiting for confirmation as to where these records will be held for public use. An index will be printed and will be available for the Hobart General Meeting in April when John Marrison will be the speaker.

New books by members of the group:

Sail of the Shannon - Diary written by William Steele of his voyage to Tasmania in 1874.

Father Murphy Saddlebags - Index of baptisms performed by Father Murphy in the Huon district 1855-1864.

Irene Schaffer, Co-ordinator.

Directory of Births, Deaths & Marriages 1816-1846

From Early Hobart Town Newspapers
compiled by Anne M. Bartlett

Indexes information concerning births, deaths and marriages obtained from paid B.D.M. notices, news items and advertisements.

Includes references to reports of inquests, criminal court proceedings, accidents, drownings, executions etc. from *The Hobart Town Gazette* 1816 - 1846, *The Colonial Times* 1825 - 1846 and *The Hobart Town Courier* 1827 - 1846

Volume 2 includes convict permission to marry, published in *The Hobart Town Gazette* from 1843 on.

Available from 237 Peel Street, Launceston, Tasmania, 7250

Vol. 1 1816 - 1840 \$25 + \$5pp, Vol. 2 1841 - 1846 \$25 + \$7.50pp

Both Volumes \$55 + \$7.50pp

LIBRARY NOTES

St. Catherine's House Index Roster

	19/2/1996	20/5/1996	19/8/1996	18/11/1996
	17/5/1996	16/8/1996	15/11/1996	- /2/1997
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

BURNIE

Books

O'Shea Index to *The Mercury* Deaths 1911-1920

O'Shea Index to *The Mercury* Marriages 1911-1920 *

O'Shea Index to *The Mercury* Births 1911-1920

*London Post Office Directory 1846

*The Lowlands of Scotland

*More London Villages

*South Wales Maps

*Aldernay

*A Walk Round the old Burgh of Dunbar

*Brief History of Cygnet

*Commercial Directory of Durham, Northumberland and Yorkshire

*Devon, The English Medieval House

*Memorials St George's Anglican Church Burnie

*Let's Talk About Westbury

* Indicates item donated or loaned

Microfiche

Tasmania RGD Marriage Index 1901-1905

RGD Death Index 1901-1909

DEVONPORT

Books

Historic New Norfolk Series V, North Circle Public Cemetery Burial Records 1883-1990

Immigrant Ships to Australia, Dacre Smith

A Synopsis of "Tracing Your Scottish Ancestors"

The Descendants of Enoch Marshall and Sarah Wilcox (Wilcocks)

VDL Marriages 1803-1830 Vol. 1, Thelma McKay

VDL Marriages 1831-1840 Vol. 2, Thelma McKay

Alexander McKay: This Prince of Bush Travellers, Thelma McKay
The John Martin Story, L.J. Schouller
Tasmanian Photographers 1840-1940, Chris Long
From Northdown the Settlement Grew
Sketches around Old Moriarty
The Quiet Achievers
Murfet The Keepers of the Wall - Family Seven

Microfiche

McKirdy Index (Scotland) Lanark Deaths 1856
Transmission of Real Estate by Death Vol. 1 1878-1889
Transmission of Real Estate by Death Vol. 2 1890-1899
Miscellaneous Certificates Vol. 7
1881 Census of England and Wales
 Bedfordshire Dorsetshire Gloucestershire
 Somersetshire

HOBART

Books

Australian School Centenary & Jubilee Histories. A Select Bibliography, No. 1.
Worth a Mention. Members of Australian Army Mentioned in Despatches in WWII
Probate Jurisdictions - Where to Look for Wills (4th ed.)
Pocket Guide to Civil Registrations
My Ancestors were Baptists
Beginning your Family History (6th ed.)
Family History Notebook - Shipping and Immigration Records
An Index to *The Advocate* 1990-94
Tasmanian War Effort 1939-45
Genealogical Research Directory 1995
GST Members' Interest 1994-95
Bendigo Advertiser Personal Notes 1881-95
The Pubs of Charters Tors
Soldier, Sailor, Convict Jailor
Parish Registers of Attlebridge Bap 1712-1842; Mar 1725-1837; Bur 1716-1842
Index to Births, Deaths and Marriages from Early Hobart Town Newspapers Vol 2
 1841-1846
Registers of St Marys-Handsworth, Staff Bap 1774-1836; Bur 1774-1837
Dictionary of Western Australia Vol. 5 1889-1914
History of the Green Family in Australia since 1852
Forty Tasmanian Forebears of Neil Hugh Campbell & Mary Kathleen Goss. Vols 1-2.
The Towners
The Phillimore Atlas & Index to Parish Registers (new ed. 1995)
The Austin Story
Wexford to VDL with Supplement
The Jacksons of Hamilton

Ames & O'Neal

Index to Photographs of WWI Servicemen and Women Vol. 2 *Tasmanian Mail*

Genealogy on Internet

Family History Conference Papers from the First Victorian Family History Conference

Father Murphy's Saddlebags - Huon Baptisms 1855-1864

Sail of the Shannon. A Diary of Joseph Steele

Microfiche

Index to Children in Victorian Institutions 1860-1863

Index to Members of the Victorian Police 1853-1953

Consolidated Index to Ballarat District Schools Register

Consolidated Index to Ballarat District Cemeteries

Missing Friends in Victorian Police Gazette

Lanarkshire deaths 1856

St Bartholmew the Less Baptism Index 1547-1894

St Mary's Harefield, Middlesex MP and Australian War Graves

Warwickshire, Tredington, Baptisms, Burials, Marriages 1541-1837 Poor Law

Holy Trinity, Coventry Burials and Marriages to 1837

LAUNCESTON

Books

The Scots Overseas

The Mariners of Clyde & Western Scotland 1600-1800

Scots-Irish Links

The Official List of Registration Officers for England & Wales Streets, Parishes & Wards of the City of London

Local Research Sources for BDMs (Cornwall)

An Index to *the Advocate* Tasmania 1990-1994 Births, Birthdays & Thanks

O'Shea Index to *The Mercury* Deaths 1911-1920

Convict Probation System VDL 1839-1854

As The Lobster Flows (Chudleigh/ Caveside area)

Tasmanian Boarded Out Children 1865-1897

Tasmanian Industrial Schools & Reformatories

Phillimore Atlas & Index of Parish Registers - New Edition

In Search of Your European Roots

In Search of Your German Roots

*SA Library Guide 1993

*Lincolnshire: A Genealogical Bibliography

*Militia Lists & Musters 1757-18

*Pocket Guide to Griffiths Valuation & other Irish Resources

*A Journal of a Voyage from London to VDL in the "William Metcalfe"

*St Day Holy Trinity Monumental Inscriptions (Cornwall)

*100 Miles Around Brussels

*The Best of Edinburgh

*Lincolnshire Links with Australia

- *A to Z London
- *London Street Finder
- *Authentic Atlas & Guide to London
- *A Dictionary of English Place-Names
- *Aberystwyth & North Wales
- *Atlas of World History
- *Genealogical Society of Tasmania Inc, Members Interests 1994/95
- *Where First Fleeters Lie
- *Maria Island
- *The Pictorial History of (31 Abbeys & Cathedrals, 16 other)
- *The Cotman - Color Book Series United Kingdom (66 volumes)
- **Araminta* Emigrant Ship 1852 (Skye Emigration Society)
- **Persian* Immigrant Ship 1857 (Highland & Island Emigration Society)
- * items donated to library

Microfiche

English Directories

Cheshire	1874	Devon	1890	Devon	1910
Gloucester	1852	Middlesex	1846	London	1805

Old Parochial Registers of Scotland

Dumfries Baptisms and Marriages
 East and Mid Lothian Baptisms
 Fife Baptisms
 Lanark Baptisms for name Muir

England 1873 Return of Owners of Land

Berkshire	Buckingham	Cambridge	Devon
Dorset	Hertford	Kent	Lancashire
Lincoln	Northampton	Nottingham	Somerset
Suffolk	Warwick	Wiltshire	Yorkshire

Tasmania RGD Marriage Index 1900-1909

RGD Death Index 1900-1904

Victoria Index to Members of Victoria Police 1853-1953

19th Century Watch House Charge Books.

TASMANIANA LIBRARY

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 early November, 1995 and early February, 1996. 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).

Album of Tasmania. (65 illustrations of 19th century Tasmania) (TL 919.46 ALB)

Bennett, Maureen, *The quiet achievers: the history of the Port of Devonport.*

(TL 387.10994632 BEN)

Bennett, Richard, and Bob Ross, *The 50th Sydney-Hobart ocean racing classic.*

(TLQ 797.14 BEN)

Campbell, Hugh, *Notable service to the empire: Australian corvettes and the British Pacific fleet 1944-45.* (TL 940.5426 CAM)

Catholic Church (Tas.). Parish of Sandy Bay-Taroona. *A short history. Parish of Sandy Bay-Taroona: diamond jubilee celebrations 1934-1994.* (TLP 282.94661 CAT)

Clark, Brian, *ENT: a corporate history.* (TL 338.761 ENT)

Cordwell, Stanley, Joe Cowburn and Rita Cox. *Historic New Norfolk: North Circle public cemetery burial records.* (TLQ 994.66 COR)

Dean, Claudia M., *William & Mary Ann White: early settlers in Evandale.* (TLQ 929.2 WHI)

Dutch-Australian Society - Abel Tasman Inc, *25 years Dutch-Australian Society, August 1970-1995.* (TLQ 305.839310946 DUT)

Fight for the Franklin, The. [Videocassette] (TLVC 333.78 FRA)

- Genealogical Society of Tasmania Inc., *Members interests 1994/1995*. Compiled by Allen Wilson. (TLQ 929.1 MEM)
- Graney, Joan, *The Whitesides of "Birralee"*. (TLQ 929.2 WHI)
- Gray, F.J., *Old Pontville: a seamless web*. (TLQ 994.665 GRA)
- Haines, Robin F., *Nineteenth century government assisted immigrants from the United Kingdom to Australia: schemes, regulations and arrivals, 1831-1900 and some vital statistics 1834-1860*. (TLQ 994.02 HAI)
- Hill, Peter A.L., *An introduction to the Presbyterian Church of eastern Australia*. (TLP 285.0994 HIL)
- History of the west Derwent-Sorell, Midway Point and Cambridge water scheme*. (TLPQ 363.61 HIS)
- Hodgkinson, Dennis, *North east pioneers, Part 3. Gold at Waterhouse, Part 1*. (TLPQ 994.68 HOD)
- Ingle, Judith, *From Duntroon to the Dardanelles: a biography of Lieutenant William Dawkins*. (CROQ 940.394092 DAW)
- John Glover 1767-1849*. (Exhibition held at Rex Irwin, art dealer, Sydney, October 1986) (TLP 759.994 GLO)
- Kercher, Bruce, *An unruly child: a history of law in Australia*. (TL 649.94 KER)
- Kostoglou, Parry, *Historic timber-getting between Hastings and Dover Block 2*. (TLQ 674.2 KOS)
- LaPlanche, Shirley, *Stepping lightly on Australia: a traveller's guide to ecotourism*. (TL 919.4 LAP)
- Last Tasmanian: a story of genocide. The*. [Videocassette] (TLVC 994.60049915 LAS)
- Launceston social atlas as at 1991 census: an analysis*. (TLP 312.09946 LAU)
- Loane, A.D.W., *The history of Green's Creek*. (Port Sorell area) (TLQ 994.632 LOA)
- Loney, Jack, *The sea war in Bass Strait*. (Includes both World Wars) (TL 940.545994 LON)
- Long, Chris, *Tasmanian photographers 1840-1940: a directory*. (TLQ 770.92 LON)
- Medcraft, Rosalie and Valda Gee, *The sausage tree*. [Autobiography of Tasmanian aboriginal family growing up during the depression] (TL 994.60049915 MED)
- Morris, Miranda, *Pink triangle: the gay law reform debate in Tasmania*. (TL 344.9460549 MOR)
- O'Brien, William Smith, *To solitude consigned: the Tasmanian journal of William Smith O'Brien 1849-1853*. General editor, Richard Davis. (TL 994.603 OBR)
- O'May, Harry, *Manuscript on the district of Clarence*. (TLPQ 994.663 OMA)
- Petrow, Stefan, *The furies of Hobart: women and the Tasmanian criminal law in the early twentieth century*. (TLQ 346.0134 PET)

- Pinch, Merle E., *The Allwright family 1788-1994*. (TLQ 929.2 ALL)
- Pink, Kerry, *A vision accomplished: Port of Burnie 1970-1995*.
(TL 387.10994636 PIN)
- Piper, Robert, *The hidden chapters: untold stories of Australians at war in the Pacific*.
(TL 940.544994 PIP)
- Reynolds, Alfred G., *St. George's, Battery Point*. (TL 919.4661 REY)
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- Somers, Geoffrey, *Australia*. [Travel guide that includes Tasmania] (TL 919.4 SOM)
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(TLPQ 919.4 NAT)
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(TL 919.46014 TAY)
- University of Tasmania. Department of History. *Report on the historical manuscripts of Tasmania, Number 6: the Parker papers, the Gunn papers*. (Published 1967)
(TL 994.6 TAS)
- Winter, Gillian, *Sixty years of endeavour: Fahan 1935-1995*. (TL 373.946 FAH)
- Womersley, Judith, *All about Tasmania*. (History, geography etc. written for schools)
(TLQ 994.6 WOM)

Research in New South Wales

Beryl M Chesterton

B App Sci (info), Grad Dip Local and Applied History, Dip FHS (SAC)

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INDEXES FOR FAMILY HISTORIANS

Jo Keen

Any fellow genealogist acquainted with me could hardly fail to be aware of the bee residing in my imaginary bonnet concerning the Gibson Guide entitled *Marriage, Census and other Indexes for Family Historians*, a copy of which is with the British source books at Launceston Branch Library and, in my view, largely under-consulted and under-used.

Most of the obvious subjects, Marriages, Burials, Censuses, Monumental Inscriptions, Probates, etc. are covered, but some of the records people choose to index are mind-boggling, e.g. (Devon) Mariners of Ilfracombe, Morthoe and Combe Martin; (Derbyshire) Bastardy Cases in Derbyshire Quarter Sessions Order Books Easter 1682-Easter 1784; (London and Middlesex) Farriers and Other Veterinary Workers 1799-1811; Bethnal Green Midwife's Record; (Sussex) Enrolments under the Navy Acts 1795 and 1797; (Warwickshire) Birmingham 'Smith' Index; (Wiltshire) Personal Names Index 800 (no, that's not a typing error) to 1983.

The indexes are detailed in sections as follows; English counties, Welsh counties, Channel Islands, Isle of Man, Scottish counties, and Irish counties, after which, under Great Britain, is a section not to be overlooked. Here are listed indexes such as Parish-Assisted Emigrants, 1834-1860, from Poor Law records - destinations including USA and all of the former colonies (have you come to a full stop because you cannot find out where in Britain your ancestor came from?) and many armed services indexes including The Light Brigade in the Crimea and Royal Navy Officers 1846-65.

There follows a list of occupational indexes, e.g. Combmakers Index (which provided me with information on my Warwickshire combmakers and the opportunity of purchasing a booklet covering the industry and of which I would otherwise have remained completely unaware); Inland Waterways (15,000 references to workers on canals and rivers); Woadpeople, 1200 references mostly Northamptonshire and Lincolnshire and district, 1650-1851; Tobacco Pipe Makers; Gunmakers and Allied Trades, London, 6000+ surnames.

From Stan Cook, compiler of the last mentioned index, I received several pages of single spaced typing, giving particulars of the family I was researching and many of their connecting families, all involved in the same trade, details from parish registers, censuses, etc. and before I had time to reply, there followed another letter with a similar quantity of information including names and addresses of other researchers of these families. He also supplied interesting and useful facts about the trade itself, both civilian and military.

Finally, a Miscellaneous section, e.g., Centenarians Index (99+), all centuries; Multiple Births Index; Persons named in published Parliamentary Accounts and Papers; UK Marriage Witness Index, over 17,000 names including details of the marriage; Ancient

Order of Foresters Friendly Society; Bible Inscriptions, from 1600 to date (in this one the compiler asks existing owners of family bibles to register for possible contact from other family branches).

In most cases the fee charged is £2 - in some cases there is no fee and in others it may depend upon the number of entries found. In my experience, the compilers are completely engrossed in their subject and are only too pleased to give whatever assistance they can, over and above the information in their index.

On one occasion I replied to a compiler thanking him for information supplied and he was so delighted to hear back from me (as he said, compilers rarely know whether or not their information has been helpful to an enquirer) that he gave me the names and addresses from his local telephone directory of people holding the name I was researching (an uncommon name - there were only three) and looked in one or two other places for the name.

It should be borne in mind that we also have a book listing Australian Indexes to which my comments equally apply. There's nearly always another avenue.....

MONA'S BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Gill Dawson

My mother-in-law's eightieth birthday was coming up so I wrote to the family groups inviting all relatives to a surprise birthday party and family reunion. I included pamphlets on the variety of accommodation available, booked the local yacht club and arranged music and catering. We held a party on the Friday night and a barbecue the following day.

What a great weekend we had and what a surprise for Mona. People arrived from the mainland and all around Tasmania. The guests ranged from eighteen-month-old babies to eighty-year-old grannies. Mona's brothers and sister are getting on in years but they all arrived too and had a wonderful time (they were the last to leave). The younger members of the family were unaware of the other relatives' existence and soon everyone was chatting away getting acquainted and dancing. Some of the grandchildren brought their guitars and we had a good sing-along.

The family tree spread sheets, along with convicts' records and old photo albums were on display and attracted much interest. The younger sister cannot wait till she is eighty, as her family was so impressed they are planning a repeat on the mainland.

COPYRIGHT AND THE GENEALOGIST

David Harris

The genealogist or family historian studies and makes notes from many sources of information and, generally speaking, there are no difficulties with this at all save the problem of reading one's own hand writing at a later date.

From time to time, however, direct copies of works are taken, especially at libraries or other repositories in order that further study of the work may be undertaken at a more convenient time and/or location. The question then arises as to whether or not this copying is a breach of copyright.

The answer to this question lies in the *Australian Copyright Act 1968* (Commonwealth) and subsequent amendments to this Act. As with other areas of the law, the answer is not always very clear to the lay person and if taken to its penultimate stage the answer would be decided in the courts.

Under section 40, the *Copyright Act* allows copying under certain circumstances known as fair dealing, that would normally be considered infringements of copyright. These circumstances allow a person to copy a certain amount of a literary, dramatic, musical or artistic work, or an adaptation of such a work, provided the copy is for the purpose of research or study, criticism or review, reporting news or the giving of professional advice by a legal practitioner or patent attorney. In general terms if a published work is not less than ten pages and it is not an artistic work, (a book of drawings or sketches would be an artistic work) then 10% of the total pages, or one chapter, would be a reasonable portion.

With respect to research and study, my understanding of section 40, as amended by the *Copyright Amendment Act 1980*, is that copying under this section of the Act does not require the permission of the copyright owner, but that such copying could be subject to what is interpreted to be "Fair Dealing" in any particular case. In sub-section 40(2) there are several areas in which we should take care before copying material, notably:

- clause (c) which can be seen as inferring that if the work is still available commercially within a reasonable time span then it should be purchased and not copied and
- clause (e) which is basically saying that even if you only copy a part of a work, the part you copy must not be just the essential core of the work.

Sub-section 40(3) allows for the copying of an entire article appearing in a periodical. But sub-section 40 (4) stops you from copying another article on a different subject from the same periodical publication. This is likely to be very relevant to the genealogist who would quite often find several articles of interest in the one magazine.

So much for the copying you may wish to do in the line of study or research. But what about using other people's material for publication in your own family history or other work and how long does copyright last?

These areas are more precise as the *Copyright Act* lays down specific time periods for all works covered by copyright. The *Copyright Act 1968* sets a time line in respect of some works such as photographs and engravings whose period of copyright depends on whether they are taken or published before or after 1 May 1969. The Act itself or a very good reference text should be consulted if you wish to incorporate these items into your own work. In general terms the copyright on any literary, dramatic, musical or artistic work, published or performed during the author's lifetime lasts for a period of fifty years after the death of the author. For works not published or performed during the author's lifetime then for a period of fifty years from the date of publishing or first performance. A notable exception is Crown copyright which lapses fifty years after the end of the year in which they were first created.

The *Copyright Act* allows copyright, as an item of personal property to be assigned or licensed, bequeathed by a will or pass to someone else by due process of law such as bankruptcy. An assignment of copyright is a transfer or sale and it must be in writing and be signed by the copyright owner. A licence on the other hand does not transfer the ownership but is a permission to deal in the copyright. The licence may be exclusive or non-exclusive and the exclusive licence gives the licensee the sole use of the rights. It excludes even the owner of the copyright for the period of the licence.

Therefore, before using material which may still be in copyright it is necessary to trace the copyright owner to obtain permission to use the material. This in itself can be quite a genealogical challenge involving the searching of rolls, directories, newspapers, wills and letters of administration and the like.

Further information on copyright is available free of charge from the Australian Copyright Council, Suite 3, 245 Chalmers Street, Redfern, NSW 2016. Further reading is contained in the *Tasmanian Law Handbook* (2nd edition) as well as *Coping with Copyright* published by the State Library of NSW.

I have written this article in an attempt to give a basic understanding of Copyright Law but as it is a complex subject which often appears to be contradictory in nature, I would thoroughly recommend the acquisition of the latter volume for the shelves of any genealogical reference library.

CHILDREN MAINTAINED BY THE TASMANIAN GOVERNMENT IN VICTORIAN AND NSW INSTITUTES FOR THE BLIND, DEAF AND DUMB

Joyce Purstcher

Lists of children who were sent from Tasmania to New South Wales and Victorian Institutes for the Blind, Deaf and Dumb are held by the Archives Office of Tasmania, 77 Murray Street, Hobart.

The information in these lists (Reference SWD 10/1) vary but one can gather from reading them that the Tasmanian Government paid between forty and fifty pounds per year for board of the child at these institutions. Parents or friends paid according to their means and even the poorer ones gathered up the ship's passage and £5 for the uniform. It appears that children were sent to these institutions to gain training so that they could get employment on their return to Tasmania. Whilst the lists gives date of

birth, and sometimes the area from which they were sent, they rarely gave the names of parents. Some of the children were from the Industrial School and some from the Boarded Out System. Others had an Allowance No. in the remarks column which indicated that the parents or guardians were in receipt of government allowances at some time. These Allowance Numbers can be used to trace families in all institutions and aid last century. This is helpful in tracing a name such as Smith.

It may be of benefit to the researcher of any of these children to write to the institution, the Victorian Record Office or the Archives of NSW for further details.

TASMANIAN CHILDREN IN AUSTRALIAN INSTITUTIONS 1873 - 1898

Name	D/birth	Institution	Date Admitted	Remarks
BARTLETT, Charles Ed (blind)	10/08/1875	Royal Victorian Institute for Blind	13/02/1892	Father Jabez BARTLETT, Campbell Town
BLONG, Pierce Albert (blind)	14/11/1883	Convent Maternal Heart, Sydney	28/02/1883	parents Andrew BLONG and Mary HANLON
BRUMBY Edward Ronald (blind)	06/03/1876	Royal Victorian Institute for Blind	11/08/1892	Jas Wm BRUMBY took him home 27/08/1893
BUTLER Elizabeth Ann (blind)	26/08/1883	Royal Victorian Institute for Blind	12/02/1894	Mrs Jacobs paid for passage and outfit
CULLEN Florence (deaf, dumb)		NSW Institute for Blind, Deaf and Dumb	—/01/1897	
CURTAIN Timothy (deaf, dumb)	21/06/1875	NSW Institute for Blind, Deaf and Dumb	26/07/1889	returned —/12/1890 to parents at Cygnet
DOSSETOR Herbert John (blind)	26/09/1878	Royal Victorian Institute for Blind	05/03/1892	uncle D.R. Dossetor paid fare
GARTZ Sophia Mercy (deaf, dumb)	27/10/1876	NSW Institute For Blind, Deaf and Dumb	24/07/1883	g-father August BARTELS paid towards fare
HAWKES Blanche Eliz. (blind)	27/ 9/1875	NSW Institute For Blind, Deaf and Dumb	14/07/1885	transf. Inst. Blind, Strathfield 18/12/1892
HERBERT William (deaf, dumb)	13yrs 6mths	NSW Institute For Blind, Deaf and Dumb	02/02/1892	left from Launceston - family to help pay
HOULDER George (deaf, dumb)	26/03/1875	NSW Institute For Blind, Deaf and Dumb	11/07/1885	from Westbury - left Institute Dec 1890
ISHERWOOD/COOK Alice (blind)	24/08/1868	NSW Institute For Blind, Deaf and Dumb	06/02/1877	returned Girls' Industrial School 08/07/1883
JOHNSON Ellen (blind)	02/02/1869	NSW Institute For Blind, Deaf and Dumb	22/08/1892	ret. Girls' Industrial School 23/12/1896
MAHER Frances Elsie A (blind)	12/04/1882	Royal Victorian Institute for Blind	19/04/1892	parents Francis and Jane MAHER, Outlands
MANSFIELD Thomas Henry (blind)	10/10/1877	Royal Victorian Institute for Blind	28/07/1893	left 31/12/1895 - relatives paid passage
McGEORGE Eliza (blind)	12 years	Royal Victorian Institute for Blind	06/08/1892	father George McGEORGE pays 10/- per month
McLEAN Pearl (blind)	26/12/1881	NSW Institute For Blind, Deaf and Dumb	28/09/1896	
MERCER Thomas (blind)		NSW Institute For Blind, Deaf and Dumb	16/07/1874	ret. 23/07/81. Indentured Sydney 10/12/1881
PETERS George (blind)	8 years	NSW Institute For Blind, Deaf and Dumb	27/02/1893	left Devonport - father paid passage
RANSLEY Alfred W (deaf, dumb)	24/06/1874	NSW Institute For Blind, Deaf and Dumb	27/07/1883	ret. to mother Rachel RANSLEY 23/12/1890
RANSLEY Clara (deaf, dumb)	06/02/1862	NSW Institute For Blind, Deaf and Dumb	09/06/1874	ret. Girls' Industrial School 09/06/1874
REILLY Jane (deaf, dumb)	13 years	Deaf and Dumb Institute Newcastle	—/06/1897	
REW Adela (deaf, dumb)	09/03/1879	NSW Institute For Blind, Deaf and Dumb	24/09/1886	ret. to Girls' Industrial School 25/12/1891
RIPPER John (blind)	24/03/1873	Royal Victorian Institute for Blind	—/03/1889	left 20/10/1893
RYAN Minnie (deaf, dumb)		NSW Institute For Blind, Deaf and Dumb	12/08/1873	left 06/01/1880
SAINTY James (blind)	18/08/1878	NSW Institute For Blind, Deaf and Dumb	27/01/1893	left Dec 1895
SMITH D'Arcy (blind)	19/12/1877	NSW Institute For Blind, Deaf and Dumb	13/07/1889	transf. Royal Vic Inst. Blind 25/07/1893
SMITH George (blind)	11/05/1874	NSW Institute For Blind, Deaf and Dumb	23/01/1883	transf. Boomerang St Inst. - brother to D'Arcy
SMITH Robert	15 years	Royal Victorian Institute for Blind	03/03/1891	

WHAT DO THEY KNOW OF CORNWALL, WHO ONLY CORNWALL KNOW?

Ian Richards

Since the initial publication of the Cornish Mining Index last year, I have been in receipt of hundreds of letters containing both data and enquiries, and of this correspondence it is interesting to note that well over 50% of all enquiries originated from Australia and New Zealand. Upon considering the possible reasons why these statistics arose, it appears that there are three possibilities with some combination of the latter two being most likely.

- 1.The majority of Cornish emigrants settled in Australia.
- 2.The study of genealogy is more popular in Australia.
- 3.The Cornish heritage and culture still remain in some form.

The fact that many Cornishmen and their families settled in the various colonies that form the Australian continent is well documented. Dr Philip Payton in his excellent book, *The Cornish Miner in Australia*, states that between the years 1836 and 1886 in South Australia alone, of the 162,853 migrants who settled 12,967 (8% of the population) came from Cornwall. And when taking into account the possible migration from the other colonies, together with missing data, a figure of perhaps 16,000 is quite likely. Furthermore, Dr Payton suggests that from an analysis of population estimates and surname origins it is possible that in 1900 some 30,000 people may claim to be of direct Cornish descent in the colony of South Australia. But what were the factors that instigated such a massive movement of people?

With the foundation of the colony of South Australia in 1836, a well orchestrated campaign of recruitment was initiated in the county. Agents were appointed, initially by the colony and later by the mines themselves, to recruit suitable employees from the Cornish mines. Meetings and lectures were held at the principle towns proclaiming the virtues and prospects of the new colony and the flow of migrants started. When combined with the failure of the potato crop in 1840 and the hardship this incurred, the flow became a veritable torrent. Meanwhile, other factors were at play and to see these it is necessary to look at the employment trends in the county at that time.

A rather simplistic view of the development of large scale mining in Cornwall during the early nineteenth century indicates that there was a definite west to east movement. Census returns show us that as each new area developed, a predominantly young male workforce moved into lodgings in the locality. Once these mines proved themselves and offered some sense of security, the wives and families followed. Meanwhile, the unattached young men naturally married into the local stock. As each area peaked and subsequently declined the redundant workforce moved to the developing mines to the east leaving families behind, with the cycle repeating itself many times over. Meanwhile, there were on occasions other factors influencing events. For example,

upon studying the 1841 and 1851 census returns for the parishes of Breage and Germoe in the west of the county, a 27% reduction in the population is noted. However, this was not due to the working out of the lode, rather that Wheal Vor, the largest mine in the area with a total workforce of well over 1000, closed due to legal disputes between the years 1847-53. If we then look further afield to the developing mining districts to the east, a substantially higher proportion than normal of the immigrant labour can be seen to have originated from these hard suffering parishes. Unfortunately, with the crash of the price of copper in 1866, little opportunity existed for alternative employment in the county and many Cornishmen were forced to find work elsewhere. The concept of seeking employment overseas was nothing new to many Cornish families with most having some relatives far from home. Nevertheless, there were opportunities in the other mining areas of Britain, such as the Mendip lead mines (worked since Roman times), the South Wales and Northern coal fields and the tin and copper deposits in Ireland, the Isle of Man and Anglesey.

A major employer during the late 1860s was emerging in the form of the northern collieries, who were experiencing a period of industrial unrest, with their workforce becoming more militant in the strife for better pay and improved working conditions. After numerous disputes the employers became less "tolerant", and in many instances their solution was to sack all those on strike and replace them with unemployed Cornishmen. Due to the nature of remuneration in the Cornish mines, namely the tributing system, where each tributer was in effect self-employed, the trade union movement never succeeded in establishing itself in the Cornish mines. On the few occasions when more enlightened individuals attempted to introduce the concept of unionism to the workforce, the various mine owners in that particular vicinity quickly united and crushed it in its infancy, with the ring leaders being barred from employment in any mines in the county. A prime example of the mass movement of Cornish miners to the North of England is that of the Cramlington collieries in Northumberland, where on the 5th December, 1865, 300 men together with their families arrived by train, to be followed on 27th December by 128 men, 111 women and 248 children. It appears that it was only when the striking workers were evicted from their homes to make way for the Cornish that the exact circumstances of their employment became apparent.

An extract from *The West Briton* dated 20th September 1865 sums up the situation well.

Employment is more difficult to obtain, emigration is going on upon a scale hitherto unprecedented, and many of the small undertakings are being wound up and the large ones becoming unprofitable. Trade is falling off by degrees, and credit is considerably dearer, while the small trader is suffering from heavy bad debts suddenly made through customers emigrating. Respecting the miners interests, there is but little of an encouraging character, and until a reaction sets in, things must go from bad to worse.

It is interesting to note that securing employment was not the only problem facing the Cornish families, for the collapse of the copper price roughly coincided with a dramatic increase in the price of some basic commodities. For example, the monthly salary for a hard working miner in the St. Just area in 1865 was about £3/3/-, but by 1867 this had fallen to £2/10/-. During the same period the price of a sack of flour had risen from £1/10/- to £2/10/-. The consequence of all these factors can be seen in the predictable increase in the number of paupers receiving indoor relief at the workhouse. Having made what must have been a traumatic decision to uproot and seek a fortune elsewhere the actual journey itself was not without its problems. Many ships were totally inadequate for the type of voyage ahead and this must have been something of a shock to those committed to the journey. Despite the obvious possibility of shipwreck, sickness was a constant companion, and data published for the Port of Quebec (commonly known as "The Blue Papers") gives us some idea of the likelihood of mortality on such a voyage.

Port of embarkation	Percentage mortality rate during voyage
English Ports - Excluding Liverpool	1.0%
Scottish	3.12%
Irish - Including Liverpool (en route)	10.49%
Liverpool	15.9%
Cork - Ireland	18.73%
Padstow (CORNWALL)	0.22%

From these statistics many questions might be asked, but the most obvious is, why was there such a staggering difference in mortality rates between the ports of Cork and Padstow? One possible answer might be a combination of the seaworthiness of the Cornish fleet, the state of health of the Cornish migrant and the fact that the Cornish, being a maritime culture, were more prepared for the journey ahead. (However, this begs further research at a later date.) There must be many readers with details and stories of their mining ancestors suitable for submission, and as all printouts detail the data source, there exists the possibility of linking with other lines. If you have a story to tell on behalf of your ancestors please contact me, so that I may add your details to the 14,000 already on database. Regarding searches, as this index is non profit making, no fee as such is charged. However, to cover the cost of printouts, stationary and postage a nominal charge of £1 (stamps) UK, 3 x IRC (or stamps £1.50) overseas is required. Multiple name searches (within reason!) accepted.

Ian Richards, Higher Stanbeer, Henwood, Liskeard, Cornwall, PL14 5BH, UK.

THE PAGES OF BRACKNELL

Roger Page

It was on the 28th August in the year of 1857 when the sailing ship *Southern Eagle* sailed into the mouth of the Tamar River. She had left Liverpool in March of that year, carrying 229 assisted immigrants. She was a new ship built in America and sailed under the American Flag. She was under the command of Captain Chisholm who had sailed her around the world on her first voyage after she was built in Maine. She was 164 ft. long, 30 ft. 9 inches at the beam, and was 24ft. high. She was 725 tons. She had two decks. Her home port was Boston.

These people had been carefully selected by the Reverend Benjamin Drake, who, in November 1853, had been invited by a fellow Congregationalist, John West to leave Victoria and come to Van Diemen's Land to establish an independent Ministry at the Don.

After his arrival in Launceston, at a meeting with John West, the Launceston Immigration Aid Society was formed. It was this Society which introduced these immigrants to their new world. John West, saw the plight of the rural labourers of Norfolk, Suffolk and Essex, the opportunity for *introduced men and women who would leave the labouring classes and become part of a stock that would supply the ever increasing wants of a new and fertile country.*

Benjamin Drake's contribution was to provide an up-to-date assessment of the experience of labourers in the Eastern areas of England. It was as a result of this assessment that William Barnard Page and his second wife, Sarah were able to take their ten children, from the harsh life in Norfolk to a new life in this fertile land, we now know as Tasmania.

William was born in Great Clacton, Essex and moved to Norfolk with his mother, to join other relations at Attleborough. He married Ann Cook at Illington, Norfolk on the 3rd of October 1836. On the 17th July 1837, their first child, Anne was born. Just three days after Christmas in the year 1838 Robert was born. There were another six children to arrive into this world of uncertainty, of which two died young.

Their mother, Anne contracted the deadly typhous fever and died. William then married his cousin Sarah Upston (nee Page). Sarah had four children of her own and, having also lost her husband of the fever, marrying William Page was an answer to her loneliness.

When the *Southern Eagle* arrived in Tasmania, Robert was eighteen years old. He could not read or write and was listed in the passenger list as a groom. William and Sarah took their family to Bracknell where they worked for a short while for William and Thomas Button, two of the founders of the Assistance Society for Immigrants. William was a very religious man and started the first Wesleyan (Methodist) Church in Bracknell. Church meetings were held in his house which he built himself using split

timber and nails fashioned on a forge. It is thought that this house still stands forming part of a much larger house in Bracknell, owned by Miss Joyce Page, daughter of Robert's son, John Thomas Page.

On the eighth day of December 1866 Robert Page married Ellen Goss at his father's house in Bracknell, according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Primitive Methodists. Robert and Ellen raised fourteen children and had no deaths until Stanley died at the age of twenty. There were eleven boys and they formed their own cricket team, and were known throughout the Westbury, Longford district as the "Page Eleven". Because of an infirmity Stanley had from birth, one of their sisters would take runs for him. One brother, William Robert, built a sawmill on the banks of the Liffey River, where for a time, he used the flow of the river to drive a large water wheel, that in turn powered the mill. This sawmill was still in good working order well into the 1970s and was worked by Will's descendants; first Mr Tom Bosworth and then Will's grandsons, Earn and Harvey Bosworth.

It is said that Bert and John caught a Tiger in a snare they had set for kangaroos. Arthur caught a wombat and hopped onto its back. His hairy steed went over a sandstone ledge and Arthur rode it the full thirty feet to the bottom, and luckily did not get hurt. It is not told what became of the wombat.

John fell off a cliff one night and grabbed a little tree, he climbed up to the top and went home grateful that he was not injured. Arthur married the girl he loved, Valley from Wadley's Hill. She had five nieces who were all single. So Charles married Lila and Bob married Estelle, George married Ellsie and Dave married two Prewer sisters. William Prewer fell in love with Anne Page on the voyage and they were one couple out of forty who met and married after the voyage out from Norfolk.

When Bert caught a lobster one day and gave it to his wife to cook, she put it in a pot of cold water to bring to the boil. The water started to get hot and the big lobster had suddenly had enough. It pushed the lid off to get out. Poor Min did not know what to do except get it back in the pot and put a flat iron on the lid to keep it in until it was cooked.

This wonderful family has lived through drought, famine and hardship. Today their descendants reap the rewards of their hard work and determination. They are scattered from Tasmania to Queensland and beyond. In March 1997, the Page's and their descendants will gather for their third reunion. It will be held over the Easter Break which falls on the weekend of the 23rd March 1997. It will celebrate 140 years of Page's in Tasmania. This will be the largest reunion of the Pages of Bracknell ever held. There could even be a descendant we have found in England attend. I am attempting the mammoth task of writing a book about them, starting from the day they set foot on Tasmanian soil. I am getting an enormous response to cries for help. This book, as yet un-named, will contain an index, as many old photographs as we can find and lots of little family stories.

If you know of the whereabouts of anything to do with this pioneering Tasmanian Family, please pass it on to us.

Roger Page, son of Hedley Charles and Violet Marion Page, nee Eastburn, grandson of Albert Charles and Ellen Louise Page, nee Scott, great grandson of Robert and Ellen Page, nee Cross and great great grandson of William and Ann Page, nee Crooke, of Attleborough, Norfolk, England.

THE OUTCOME

Jenny Gill

The incident of grave destruction I wrote about in the last issue of *Tasmanian Ancestry* took place in the Cemetery at Newcastle, NSW. The vault was that of my Robbins family, on my mother's side. Those buried there are Benjamin Williams (13), Walter James Robbins (a baby), my cousins; David Joseph Williams and his wife, Maria Louisa Williams nee Robbins, my great great aunt and parents of Benjamin; and Margretta Robbins nee Cramer, my great great grandmother; whose rings I wear.

Some months after the incident the damage had not been made good and two items appeared in the local Newcastle press headed: CEMETERY SKULL THEFT and YOUTHS IN COURT OVER SKULL FIND. I wonder if this is what happened?

Last night now seemed a lifetime away. She sat at the kitchen table, clutching a mug of strong coffee. "I still can't believe it!" she shivered. Bob sat quietly, still shocked at what his wife had been telling him.

"Just finding it was awful enough, but to have the police accuse me of having stolen it! Oh, Bob! I never took it! How could I get into that terrible place!"

"There, there. It's over now." Bob could not really find the right words to sooth her. Alice was always the strong one.

"The police think I took it, but I didn't! I know I didn't! I went to the grocer after work. I parked in around in the side street." Alice went over the details again. "I found a spot near a pathway bench. There were a few people about when I got back to the car. I put the bags on the bench and found my key; it had gone down the bottom of my handbag, as usual. Then I picked up the shopping and put the bags in the boot. I had five, I thought, but there were six. I looked in the last one to ... Oh!" She broke into renewed hysterical sobs. Her body shaking with the memory of it all.

"There, there, my dear!" Bob's tenderness was having little effect.

"It will be in all the papers tomorrow. Oh, Bob! It wasn't me! I didn't touch it! It was there with my shopping!" Alice sobbed. "I don't know how it got there! The police said it came from the big vault that was broken into a few weeks ago, and that if I had not

actually committed that crime, I was in league with the culprit and therefore just as guilty."

Alice did her best to recover her composure. She had been through a great deal since leaving work last evening and had only been brought home an hour ago, in a police car.

"They said I screamed and screamed and people in the street called the police and the ambulance. It was so terrible when I looked in that bag. You would have screamed too, wouldn't you?" Alice looked at her gentle husband. No, she thought, he would have done the sensible thing and calmly put it down and walked away. "I was so terrified, I remember throwing up near the car and everyone crowding around. At the station they kept on asking me why I did it. What sort of thrills did it give me at my age? Who helped me? How did I break the vault open. They went on and on, insisting I had destroyed private property. Oh, Bob! You know I had nothing to do with it!"

Alice fretted and sobbed a good deal more and Bob could only hold her in his very gentle arms and listen, and wait. Through her terror she went over the whole affair again until Bob felt almost as though he had been there himself. As she cried he rocked her in his arms and wondered if there would be a court case. After all a couple of young fools had been caught and had confessed to putting the bag on the seat as a joke. Some joke, he thought, it's damn near killed my Alice.

When the police called, it was just after lunch, and Bob did not want to disturb Alice who was lying down. No, they said They just wanted to return the car and the groceries. Bob accepted the car but was not too sure about the food. He asked the men if they could take it to the women's shelter or the mission house. Better for Alice that way. "What will happen now? Will my wife be involved any more?" Bob asked anxiously.

"No Sir, the youths have been charged with trespass, vandalism, damage to private property defiling a burial ground and theft and anything else we can think of." replied the policeman.

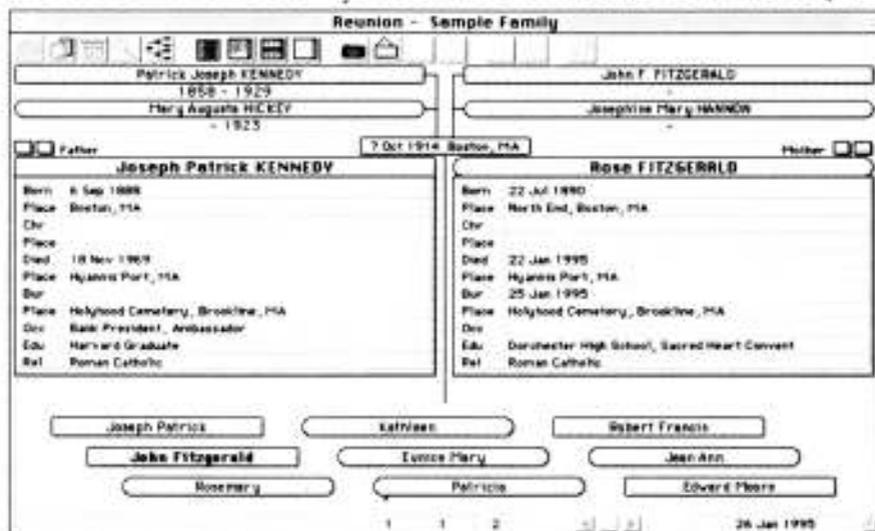
"What will happen to the bag and its gruesome contents?"

"That will be up to the magistrate, Sir, but if I had any say in it, I'd march them back to the cemetery and make them put it all back to rights, then seal them up inside! Trouble is it's not up to me."

"Who did it belong to?"

"Oh some poor old fellow, Sir. Been dead for years. You needn't worry though. He won't be showing his face around these parts again; if you'll pardon my choice of words, Sir. Good-bye!"

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THE WRECK OF THE *SCHOMBERG*

Allison Carins

The *Schomberg*, built in 1854-55 at a cost exceeding £43,000, was a huge wooden vessel of more than 2000 tons and expected to break all previous sailing records between England and Australia. One of the greatest skippers of the time, James Nicol "Bully" Forbes, employed by the famous Black Ball Line, boasted that he could sail this ship, the pride of the fleet, to Melbourne in sixty days. This was an era when fast passages were the yardstick of a captain's success and Forbes had bullied his crews to breaking point to achieve record runs in two other ships, the *Marcó Polo* and *Lightning*. But when adverse weather slowed her down on her maiden voyage, Forbes appeared to lose interest, spending his time mostly gambling and entertaining several lady passengers of easy virtue. He was a man of outstanding ability and nerve but his bragging and quick temper led to his downfall.

When she was seventy-nine days out from England, on 25th December 1855, Cape Bridgewater, near Portland, Victoria, was sighted. The *Schomberg* slid on to a reef near Curdie's Inlet, a few hundred yards off shore. The passengers were transferred to another ship and taken to Melbourne. All efforts to refloat the ship failed and she finally went to pieces. The passengers censured the neglect of the Captain, and he was brought to trial. Although acquitted, his career as a top captain was finished.

One of these passengers, no doubt in the very cheapest class, was my great-grandfather aged about eighteen, although he gave his age as twenty on the shipping list. He claimed to have waded ashore. He was a bounty passenger and we have a copy of the list of immigrants from the *Schomberg* who came to Melbourne on *The Maid of the Yarra*, arriving 31st December 1855, with details of where they came from, and who introduced them etc.

William Orchard a farm labourer from Dorsetshire, was sponsored by Edward Symons. We know that he had ability as a mechanic and went to Westbury, later working in the flour mill at Egmont, on the Meander River, and on the first threshing machines introduced to Tasmania by Walker Bros.

Edward Symons sponsored others who were on this ship, including William Hibbs (24), and Robert (33) and Emma (32) Pross and their children Thomas (10), John (8), Cecily (6) and James (2 1/2). They all came from Dorsetshire. But it was not until we examined the document more closely that we discovered under William's name and details, the name Humphrey Orchard (19), farm labourer, from Dorsetshire, introduced by Edward Symons. He would be a brother or cousin of William (age might be less, too), but we have no mention of a Humphrey in our well documented family history. Of course, he may have died young, but we would like very much to find out about him if possible. If there is anyone with a Humphrey Orchard in their background and fitting into the above historical period, I would be glad to hear from them. Allison Carins, Box 20, Winnaleah, Tas. 7265.

NOTE: Other names on the passenger list I have are:

Andrew GUY (19), sponsored by Mary Ann West and John GUY (20), sponsored by Bridget Shaine, both farm labourers from Dorsetshire.

James Evan DAVIS (Cutter, 32) and Mary DAVIS (30) from London, sponsored by Thomas Browne.

Mary COTTAM (24), a cook, from London, sponsored by Mary Spearman.

A further list of passengers from the *Schomberg* who arrived on 4th January on the *Lady Bria* (the writing is not clear so that is a guess as are the names Shaine and Spearman above):

John TAYLOR (36), a cooper and his wife Martha Sarah (34) and children John James (11), Thomas Benjamin (7), Emily Mary (16 Mths) from London, sponsored by Jas. Belbin, Senior. (Belbin may not be correct. The handwriting on the sheet is difficult to read at times).

Joseph PITMAN (34) and Rosina Ann PITMAN (24), from London, domestic servants, sponsored by James Cox.

Robert LANE (or LAW), labourer, and Susan (wife) both 31, from Norfolk, sponsored by Wm. Mason.

The passage money paid on their safe arrival to the shipping company was £22 for each adult, £11 for a child and £5/10/- for an infant (under 3 at least).

I have included these details as they might be a help to anyone researching these folk.

THE LOSS OF THE *LANCASTRIA*

Thelma Grunnell

We come across research material in some unusual places. In a Launceston coffee shop my eye was caught by a book with the above title. It turned out that an uncle of the proprietor had been lost with the sinking of the vessel, hence his interest in the book. This he graciously loaned me in case there might be members of our Society with a similar interest.

The unusual feature of the book is that it is compiled from letters from thirty-seven survivors of the event giving quite varied accounts depending on what portion of the vessel they were in at the time.

Off St Nazaire harbour in June 1940 the HMT *Lancastria* was loading servicemen and civilians to be returned to England. They had been left in France after the Dunkirk

evacuation. It was estimated that there were between 5000-9000 persons aboard when German bombers attacked the vessel which sank within half an hour.

In spite of continued enemy action, rescue was effected by small craft as at Dunkirk, and to the crew of these the survivors owed their lives.

Such a devastating loss of life was deemed unsuitable for release to the public and Churchill issued a press ban which for reasons of pressure of work he never rescinded. So that in spite of an inaccurate report later in June of that year of the loss of 2,823 persons the full facts were not made public until many years later.

Survivors were put ashore at Plymouth where they received many acts of kindness from the local tradesmen to replace kit and clothing. There is a Lancastria Association and a memorial in St Catherine Cree Church, Leadenhall Street, London. In June 1988 a memorial plaque was unveiled on the Esplanade at St Nazaire close to the French war memorial.

The letters were written by:

Andexser, M.B.(RAF)
Barker, P.K. (RE)
Booth, C.
Broadbent, J.
Brooke, C.(Capt., Army Pay Corps)
De Coudray Tronson, N.(Lt Col and possibly the oldest soldier aboard born in 1876)
Driver, N. (Sapper, RE Railway Construction Co.)
Fairfax, P.H. (SQMS,RASC.AASF)
Field, N. (RAMC)
Fuller, H. (Capt., OBE)
Fuller, F.E. (Lt Col RE)
Hayes, A. (Sherwood Foresters)
Hillyard, G. (Sapper, RE)
Hodder, F.S. (RPC)
Horne, W.(WO, RAF)
Levett, E.(RSM 'B' Batt)
Macpherson, I. (RAF)
May, R.W. (RASC)
May, R.W. (B.E.F.) - a story of fascinating coincidences.
Miller, G. (Sg. 159 Railway Construction Company, RE)
Miller, W.(L/Sgt, BUFFS)
Nye, Fred. J. (RASC)
Petit, H. (Sgt, RASC)
Picken, A. (Staff Sgt Major, RASC)
Potts, A.F. (153/190 RO Coy)
Proctor, J. (RASC)
Rocks, G. (Lancastria Crew member)
Shipp, E.M.C. (Sq/Ldr (RAFVR)

Skelton, G. (Sherwood Foresters)
Strudwick, H.(RAF)
Welsh, L.R. (Steward, Lancastria)
West, J.L. (RAPC)
Wilson-Foster, L. (Rev., MA)
Wilson, W.H. (Corp. 1 Field Bakery, RASC)
Woodford, C. (Pte, Royal East Kent Rgt BUFFS)
Youngs, G. (Cpl, RASC)
Wake, J.H.G. (RAF)

An appendix lists the Regiments, Corps, units and non military bodies involved in the tragedy.

Permission to use material from the book has been given by the compiler, J.L. West and the publishers of *Lancastria* by G. Bond (Macdonald formerly Oldbourne Press).

The book is available from Millgate Publishing Limited, 48 Hall Carr Rd, Rossendale, Lancashire BB4 6AW, UK cost £9.95 hard back. ISBN 1870788109 paperback. ISBN 1870788044 hardback

LET'S HONOUR THE HONOUR ROLL

Graeme R. Davis

You see them here, you see them there, you see them almost everywhere! - Rolls Of Honour, recording service to the community by office-bearers in organisations as diverse as Returned Service Leagues, Municipal Councils, Rotary, Lions and Apex Clubs, Sports Clubs, Schools, Agricultural Shows and, and.....

What valuable yet fragile records these slabs of blackwood with their gold lettering preserve! They may tell us who established the local Girl Guide Group nearly a century ago or who was the first Warden or Mayor of our Municipality. It may just list the School Prefects or Dux of the School, or the Principals since 1900.

We can sometimes use an Honour Roll to settle an argument on such matters as when a certain politician switched on electricity to our locality - "I know it was just after the war!". Or perhaps we would like to know what year Billy Brown coached our football team; it is there, on the Honour Roll.

Honour Rolls give us a new dimension on those who led interesting lives but never kept diaries. We sometimes get a deeper appreciation of those who contributed to our society. Often, in fact usually, they were busy men and women with large families yet they found time to establish and conduct an organisation to benefit others more than themselves.

As Shakespeare wrote: *The evil that men do lives after them; the good is oft interred with the bones.* Honour Rolls help us to appreciate their good deeds.

Certainly the value of tombstones to the historian and biographer is well recognised. However, in most cases they merely tell of the deceased person's life span and possibly the next of kin. They reveal little of the person's involvement in the community as leaders, whether it be for the Red Cross, Country Women's Association, Youth Sports coaching, Surf Lifesaving, or whatever.

Honour Rolls, "archives in miniature", provide valuable information which is often unavailable elsewhere. Grateful citizens have recorded the names of these worthy leaders so the least others can do is to ensure that the records are safe.

An insurance policy may (or may not!) repay the costs your Club or Association would face if the records were destroyed but, if there is no other readily available copy of the names on the lost Honour Rolls, where would you begin?

Just to take an example -

The Bowls Club to which I belong is just upgrading its Honour Rolls dating back fifty years. Ours is just one of many organisations which were established after the Second World War. For my Club to reproduce all its Honour Rolls of past Presidents, Secretaries and Treasurers would in itself be an extremely expensive exercise. Add to that the records of champions in Singles, Pairs, Triples and Fours and the mind boggles - the cost would be many thousands of dollars.

That is a frightening enough scenario. However, what I find even more daunting, would be the prospect of compiling, with no starting point, a complete list of the people who were honoured on the once magnificent blackwood rolls.

One method of ensuring that the information is not lost would be to capture those records on film, or video. Another could be to record the details on computer disc. Whatever the method chosen, the records should be stored in safe-keeping away from the venue where the Honour Rolls are displayed.

The value of the timber and gold-leaf lettering is easily estimated. What value could one ever place on the wealth of historical data the Honour Rolls contain?

WHEN I WAS VERY YOUNG

Colleen Read

George Henry Read was born at "Seton" near Richmond in 1864, son of Henry Edward Beaumont Read and Elizabeth Petchey Read (nee Russell), and grandson of George Frederick Read and John Terry, early VDL colonists. This article is an excerpt from notes reminiscing on his childhood, which George Henry wrote when he was seventy-one years old, some four years before his death in 1939.

I was a naughty little boy - I must have been, and you will agree with me when I tell you how I spoilt an old woman's after-tea smoke. It was this way. Old Kate was my mother's lady in the kitchen and I had often noticed an old pipe of my father's which used to repose on a shelf near the stove. Well, I had my suspicions so planted myself, having sneaked out of bed for the purpose, inside the V of the clothes horse which was standing in the kitchen full of airing clothes. I hadn't long to wait. Old Kate finished the washing-up of the tea things, pulled a seat up near the stove, then produced some tobacco from somewhere and, carefully loading the pipe, lighted it with a piece of bark out of the lighting box, and proceeded to enjoy a comfy smoke. Now here is where the naughty boy comes into the picture. The clothes horse began to slowly move forward. By and by it attracted the old lady's eyes, which began to come out of her head. Then the pipe dropped to the floor and, with a piercing yell, the poor old woman rushed up the passage towards the sitting room, yelling all the way, the clothes horse following. She couldn't wait to open the door but burst into the room somehow yelling "the devil's after me, he's in the clothes horse". Investigation followed, the "devil" was bent over a knee and, as the late Charles Dickens would have said "there was a sound as of applause"!

Still another practical joke. This time played on two young ladies - sisters who came along to take the place of Kate, who had resigned. The modus operandi, (if anyone does not know what that means, let "Pat" translate "Sure 'tis aisy. It manes the mode of hopping round".) This is what was done. I, with some of the other juveniles, found, growing on a log in the bush, some of that fungus which has a strong phosphorescent glow after dark. With the help of a half dozen pins, eyes nose and mouth were pinned up on the pine wall at the foot of the girls' bed and, being the same colour as the wall, were not noticed till after the candle was extinguished. Then the fun began. Two girls in hysterics and night apparel rushed into the drawing room much to the surprise of the company assembled, which included some visitors. It took a little time to get out of them coherently what was the matter. Then it appeared that the devil was looking at them over the foot of the bed and "Please Mum, we are frightened to go back, shure he wad be getting us". Investigation again unearthed the culprit - more "applause", and peace and quiet was again restored. I am afraid that I had to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, and I really wouldn't say that I didn't enjoy the whole thing. I did. It went off better than expectations and was worth the price."

Information on Tasmanian Families and Tasmanian References held by Lucille Andel

- Index to Calder Manuscripts held at the La Trobe Library with summary of subject matter.
- Index to women arriving per the Strathfieldsaye 1834, ex Genealogist.
- Index to Gravely Tasmanian, Vols 1, 2 and 3.
- Index to articles in The Burnie Advocate Impact First Settlers Supplement, 1981
- Index to The Hobart Town Courier 1834 (part).
- Index to The Launceston Examiner, 1842-1859 (part).
- Index to Parkhurst Prison Boys arriving in Van Diemen's Land.
- Tasmanians mentioned in the Interstate boxes of correspondence with the Chief Commissioner of Police in Victoria.
- Tasmanians mentioned in the Colonial Secretary and Chief Secretary's correspondence in Victoria, covering period 1852 to 1865.
- List of names of Enrolled Pensioners volunteering for service in Victoria 1852, from Van Diemen's Land.
- List of Runaway Convicts from Van Diemen's Land in Melbourne Gaol circa 1853.
- List of persons convicted under the Convict Prevention Act (Vic) 1854 from Van Diemen's Land.
- Index of Launceston Grocers Book 1829.
- Index to Mary Allport's Diary 1854
- Index to notes on several Tasmanian Historical Research Association Excursions.
- Entries on Tasmanian names extracted from The Scots Link.
- Entries on Tasmanian names extracted from The Irish Link.
- Personal Notices pertaining to Tasmanians from The South Australian Register.
- Personal Notices pertaining to Tasmanians from The South Australian Observer.
- Diary entries covering years 1858, 1866 and 1867 from George Hull's day books Area covered, Hobart and O'Brien's Bridge.
- Letters of George Hull 1819-1828 ex AONSW covering Commissariat matters from Launceston and Hobart to settlers, Government officials and staff.
- Entries on Tasmanian families noted by Emily Childers in her 1855 diary whilst on a visit to Hobart.

Supplementary index to persons mentioned in Philip Tardiff's book *Notorious Strumpets and Dangerous Girls* including constables, Innkeepers, ships captains, doctors. This index is additional to that included in the book.

Working papers and extensive notes used for the publication of book *Clerk of the House: The Reminiscences of Hugh Munro Hull*.

Administration and Probate documentation mentioning Tasmanians who left property or shares in Victoria. This material includes witnesses to Wills, the names of Executors and beneficiaries.

Tombstone inscriptions of some Tasmanians buried in Melbourne General Cemetery.

Readers are welcome to write to me with any enquiries, sending a stamped self-addressed envelope. If a reference is found, you will be notified. If a record of your family is located a minimum fee of \$3 is charged, with a maximum fee of \$10, depending on the extent of the information held on a particular name. Write to : L. Andel, 33 Minerva Avenue, North Balwyn, 3104, Tel. (03) 9859 8012 or Fax (03) 9859 5372.

FROM THE EXCHANGE JOURNALS

Thelma McKay

"Windows on the Workhouse" by Virginia Graham in the *Cornwall Family History Society Journal*, No. 76, June 1995, pp.30-31. This article describes the information that may be found in records relating to workhouses. These records include correspondence files for admittance and registers of the paid officers e.g. nurses, gardeners. An example is shown of members from one family who were deaf and dumb. A short history on workhouses is also included.

"Book Reviews - Index of Indexers" by Brian Jones in the *Glasgow & West Scotland Family History Society Journal*, No. 43, Summer edition 1995, p.33. A directory showing the location of indexes available for family historians. The article lists almost 200 indexes many unpublished and only available for consultation by post. They include newspaper, marriage, burial and MI's in a particular area, and occupation (e.g. shoemakers, lacemakers, military and naval personnel) indexes. The book is available from Mr Jones, 32 Myers Ave, Bradford, West Yorkshire BD2 4ET England. Price £2.65 pence posted by surface mail overseas.

"Records of Commissioned Officers of the British Army" by Captain Erik A. Gray in the *Journal of the Northumberland & Durham Family History Society* Vol. 20, No. 2, Summer 1995, pp.56-57. This article relates to the records available for commissioned officers of regular regiments, not to those of militia, and is concerned with those pre-1914. A specimen case is detailed illustrating how an officer can be researched.

"A Skeleton in my Closet" by Joan Harrington in *Generation* (Genealogical Society of Queensland Inc) Vol. 17, No. 4, June 1995, pp.153-56. Sub-titled "The last 12 months in the life of John Lowe Snr" this article contains genealogical information about the Lowe family who arrived in Tasmania aboard the *Wanderer* in 1858. The family was sponsored by Samuel Horton of "Somercotes" near Ross in Tasmania.

"Researching in the Land Titles Office of NSW" by Valerie Bourke Reese in the same issue of *Generation*, pp.151-52. Practical information on preparation before visiting the Land Titles Office is a major feature of this article. As well as personal searching, a request for Historical Searching Service may be made by mail. Payment of an initial fee of \$53 is required together with an undertaking to pay \$26 per half hour after the first hour as may be necessary. Photocopies of documents required cost \$3.50 each. Write to Registry of Land Titles & Deeds, Queens Square, Sydney NSW 2000.

"A Bit of Blarney" in *Gente-o-logist* (Central Queensland Family History Association) Vol. 5, No. 4, June 1995, pp.108-11. The Irish Genealogical Project was established to create a database for all of Ireland. The database includes information from church and civil records, census returns, tithe applotment books, Griffith's

valuation and gravestone inscriptions and local genealogical centres. A list of addresses and research services is included.

"The Missing Passengers of the Great Pacific" by Margaret Kelly, pp. 120-124 in the same issue of *Gene-o-logist*. The Great Pacific arrived in Queensland in 1866 with 630 immigrants plus a huge plant in cargo for the Rockhampton Railway. Most of the passengers were to work on the railways, and although all official passenger lists have been lost, a local newspaper listed the cabin passengers.

"Maps and Map Makers - and Their Use in Family History" by Michael Gater, BSc, in *Shropshire Family History Journal*, Vol. 16, No. 2, June 1995, p.53. A fascinating article on the history of map makers dating back to the earliest series of maps produced in 1574-9 by Christopher Saxon. These are useful for family historians. Saxon published *An Atlas of England & Wales* showing counties, towns, rivers and hills and facsimiles are available. Through the years many more maps were published and the old ordnance survey maps of England can be a great help in tracing the area where ancestors lived.

"When The IGI is not Enough" by Brian Harrap in *The Valley Genealogist* (Bega Valley Genealogical Society) Vol. 8, No. 2, June 1995, pp.5-13. This article explains various ways to find details of ancestors' marriages or baptisms when they do not appear on the IGI (International Genealogical Index). First check the parishes in the Vital Records index. An example is given of how a family was traced in London using parish records, Wills and local libraries in the UK.

"The British Lying-in Hospital" in *Origins* (Buckinghamshire Family History Society) Vol. 19, No. 2, June 1995, pp.94-96. Particulars of patients from the Bucks area between 1767-96 has been continued from the June 1994 issue of *Origins*. Child's name, date of delivery and baptism, parents, father's occupation and parish. Originals are held at the PRO in London.

"Berkshire Strays" in *Berkshire Family Historian*, Vol. 18, No. 4, June 1995, pp.180-84. An alphabetical list of various events with reference to people from Berkshire. These include marriages, baptisms and census records for 1851, 1861, 1871 and 1891.

"Grand Lodge of Ireland Archives" by Mrs Janet Robinson, based on information supplied by Mrs Jenny Priestly, in *Descent* (Society of Australian Genealogists) Vol. 25, No. 2, June 1995, p.72. Freemasonry in NSW dates from a warrant issued by the Irish Grand Lodge in Dublin for the Australian Social Lodge No. 260 granted in 1820. Correspondence files from the Dublin Lodge Archives are being filmed by The State Library of NSW; they hope to include all Australian states. Tasmanian Masonic Lodges date from 1827-90. In 1832 many soldiers from the 21st Regiment in Tasmania became members of the Fusilier Lodge No. 33. Seventy-eight names are listed on these records in their Register of Members.

"Mitcham St Peter & St Paul Parish: Burial Registers 1779- 1812 Part 1, Accidental Deaths" by Sheila Gallagher in *East Surrey Family History Society Journal*, Vol. 18, No. 2, June 1995, pp.12-14. Whilst members of the East Surrey

Society were compiling burial listings for a recent publication, No. 49, a number of accidental and infant deaths were noted. Many were killed by the iron railway and are listed with the date and comments. A map of the Surrey Iron Road Railway, opened in 1803, is included showing the area of Mitcham it passed through.

"Coronial Inquests in South Australia" by Graham J Savage in *The South Australian Genealogist* (South Australian Genealogy & Heraldry Society Inc.) Vol. 22, No. 3, July 1995, pp.18-21. The coronial system in South Australia closely followed the British system of death investigation until 1850 when a Coroners Ordinance gave legislative direction to the appointment and duties of coroners. Details of early coronial inquest records are outlined with examples of the various records available and their references at the State Records Office in SA.

"Pity the Poor Apprentice" by Lilian Gibbens in *International Society for British Genealogy & Family History Newsletter*, Vol. 17, No. 2, April-June 1995, pp.21-26. This article details the origins of apprenticeships (one of the first dated 1251) and where to find the various records and examples of indentures. If the Master was a member of a trade guild three copies were made then severed into three parts, one being enrolled on the register of the guild. Each piece could then be fitted together if necessary to prove the legality of the document as no two documents would be severed the same - this was to deter forgery. Hence the name indenture. Stamp duty came into effect in 1710 and thus began a central registry. These records are held at the PRO at Ruskin Ave. Kew, UK.

"The Royal Female Orphanage - An Intriguing Source" by Tony Goring in the *East Surrey Family History Society Journal*, Vol. 18, No. 2, June 1995, pp.32-36. Records for the Royal Female Orphanage in Beddington, UK are held at the Sutton Central Library in London. Founded in 1758 for distressed girls, the orphanage first occupied Carew Manor, by 1943 had moved to High Wycombe and finally closed in 1960. Girls between the ages of seven and ten years were admitted and mostly they came from the inner London area. The records held include the Register of Children 1881-1960, Minutes of the House Committee 1871-1960, photos, prints, scrapbooks and notebooks. Helpful information for genealogy can be gleaned from these. The orphanage also kept in touch with girls over the years whilst employed in domestic service.

"Marlborough Borough & Parish Records & Boarded-Out Children from Poor Law Unions" by Jean A. Cole in the *Wiltshire Family History Society Journal*, No. 58, July 1995, pp.9-12 and 19-23. Jean Cole has written an interesting article on the poor laws, settlement examinations, removal orders and documents she found when transcribing the Marlborough records for publication by the Wiltshire society. Everyone had to have a parish of settlement according to the 17th century laws, not necessarily their parish of birth. Each person had to have some means to support themselves if they moved to another parish to live, hence these records were created. Various examples of examinations before the Vagrancy Board are given. On pages 19-23 are profiles of children from Highworth and Swinton Unions taken from the Parliamentary Commission Return for 1869.

"Marge's Memoranda" by Marge Knight in *Peninsula Past Times* (Mornington Peninsula Family History Society) No. 60, August 1995, p.12. Various records are held by the India Office Library in England. Although they do not research the army records (a researcher is required for this), they will search the ecclesiastical records for BDMs. These include the archives of the East India Company 1600-1858, the Board of Control 1784-1858, the India Office 1858-1947 and the Burma Office 1937-48. Send no money with your request and if help is available costs will be forwarded. Write to India Office Library, 197 Blackfriars Road, London SE1 8NG, UK.

"Family History at Ballam Park" by Pam Draper on p.4 of the same issue of *Peninsula Past Times*. The Resource Centre of the Frankston Historical Society in Victoria holds an extensive collection of family histories, many include obituaries, weddings and anniversaries up to the 1930s. A list of surnames held is featured. Contact names and queries, plus a \$5 donation and SAE can be made to Pat Draper, 65 Hillcrest Road, Frankston, VIC 3199.

"List of Recorded Interments in the Friends Burial Ground Exeter" in the *Devon Family Historian*, No.75, September 1995, pp.22-26. List of interments dating back to 1762, the oldest Quaker burial ground in Devon. Name of deceased, year of burial, occasionally the age. Includes reference to a plan prepared in 1860. Burials between 1836-66 are complete.

"Ireland, an Index to the Memorials of the Dead" in *Mount Isa Family History Society Journal* No. 48, August 1995, pp.4-15. A series of volumes of memorials of the dead for the period 1888-1934 was compiled from gravestone inscriptions in Ireland. An index to the counties, date range with volume and page number is included in the article plus where held in Ireland.

FAMILY REUNION

CLIFFORD/CLELAND/REID Family

Owing to unforeseen circumstances, a gathering of descendants of these families and friends which was to be held at "Tipperary", Reid's Farm, Priory via St Helens, Tasmania on Saturday 2nd March 1996 from 10.30 a.m., was postponed to a date to be finalised.

Descendants of John CLIFFORD and Mary Ann (Lock) include family of Eliza (married William Langton Bennett FENTON); Catherine (married Alfred RAYNOR); Martha (married Samuel Frederick OLIVER); Elizabeth (married William ROSIER); Emily (married Alfred George CLELAND); Joseph (Married Emma SUMMERS) and James (married Edna REID). Enquires to:

Mrs Julie LLewellyn, 11 Corinth Street, Howrah, telephone (002) 47 9699

Glenda Riley, 21 Tully Street, St Helens, telephone (003) 76 1732

GLEANINGS

Cultural History of Tasmania up to 1920

A team of researchers from the University of Tasmania is compiling a list of sources of archival documents, letters, diaries, personal papers, etc. relating to the cultural history of Tasmania up to 1920, for publication in 1996. This will be a list of archival materials not in book or printed form. If you know of any relevant documents that are available for public inspection and are thus suitable for inclusion in this guide contact Kate Walpole at the English Department, University of Tasmania, GPO Box 252C, Hobart 7001, telephone (002) 20 2347 or Fax (002) 20 7631.

Pioneer Register of Northern NSW/Southern QLD

The Gold Coast Family History Research Group Inc. is currently compiling a *Pioneer Register of the Northern NSW/Southern QLD area Pre 1914*. If you have ancestors who lived in the area from the Richmond to the Logan Rivers and points west, you are invited to participate in the creation of a biographical reference work of importance in the field of family history. For more information send a SSAE to the Gold Coast Family History Research Group Inc., PO Box 1126, Southport, Queensland 4215.

RAAF Station Maryborough, QLD

Did you survive RAAF Station Maryborough as an Airman or Airwoman? Were you a WAG, a Rookie, an RM or on Staff? A Reunion is proposed for July 1996 by the Maryborough Family Heritage Institute Inc. For further information contact the Maryborough Family Heritage Institute Inc., Box 913 Maryborough, Queensland 4650, telephone (071) 23 1620 business hours or Fax: RAAF Reunion (071) 23 1884.

Clan MacMillan

The Clan MacMillan Society of Australia, established in 1983, aims to foster kinship between members of the MacMillan Clan and the various Septs. There are a number of family names that belong to the Clan and they include MacMillan, Macmillan, McMillan, McMullen, McMullan, Millen to name a few. Associated Septs include Bell, Baxter, Brown and Walker. Their annual picnic and AGM is held in October each year. Gatherings enable members to meet together. Members also keep in touch through the Society's Newsletter which is published three times a year. Membership of the Society costs \$10.00 per year. Enquiries to Mrs June Senior, 41 Lincoln Avenue, Glen Waverley, Victoria 3150.

Surrey Parish Registers and Probates

Robert Wilmore has obtained transcripts of twenty-nine parish registers from West Surrey and is prepared to search for burials and other entries for members of the Society without charge. The transcripts are up to 1840, but for most parishes he also

holds a separate burial index for the period 1841-1865. He also holds the complete probate indexes for Surrey for the period 1752-1858 which he will search upon request.

The parishes are: Albury, Ashted, Bisley, Lt Bookham, Byfleet, Chipstead, East and West Clandon, Compton, Crowhurst, Effingham, Fetcham, Frimley, Horsell, East Horsley, Merrow, East Molesey, Morden, Newdigate, Ockham, Ockley, Peper Harrow, Pirbright, Putney, Pyrford, St Martha's/Chillingworth, Wanborough, Wisley, Witley.

Send your enquiries to Robert Wilmore, PO Box 57, Avoca Beach, NSW 2251 giving your membership number and including a stamped self addressed envelope.

Monumental Inscriptions on Microfiche: St Mary's Church, Harfield Middlesex

This churchyard contains a Commonwealth War Graves Commission cemetery in which are buried 111 Australian Army soldiers and one nursing sister who died at the No. 1 Australian Auxiliary Hospital set up in Harefield Park in 1915. Most of the soldiers who died at Harefield appear to have succumbed to wounds sustained during the abortive Gallipoli campaign. Although information on those buried in the Australian cemetery is freely available from the Commonwealth War Graves Commission, Hillingdon Family History Society have included in this transcription all the inscriptions from this cemetery as well as those from the churchyard.

The church contains an Australian Memorial Chapel, dedicated to those who lost their lives.

The above is available on microfiche (a set of 3) at a cost of £3 plus postage (£1.25 overseas air, 50p overseas surface). Cheques should be in sterling and made payable to Hillingdon Family History Society. Available from - Mrs G. May, Publications Officer, 20 Moreland Drive, Gerrards Cross, Bucks SL9 8BB, England.

NSW Land Records

Ted Armour of 18 Opal Place, Gympea, NSW has compiled the following indexes:

a. **Index of Squatters** is an index of the names of Squatters who obtained a licence to graze stock on Crown Lands outside the Nineteen Counties, from 1837 when the first licences were issued until 1850 when the squatting period ended. The index includes name of the lease (run or holding), if the name of the lease was listed, and the district their run was in. There is a map showing the districts and a brief description of the land issue up to the time the squatters started to move out from the Nineteen Counties. The index of Squatters names are on a 3.5 IBM computer disk using the Bigtext programme. A 65 pp booklet comes with the disk and holds the same information that is on the disk. Cost is \$15.00 including postage.

b. **Index of Landholders** is an index to the names of the occupiers of land in New South Wales in 1885 who owned livestock. This guide makes it possible to find where your ancestor, or any other person, (born between 1800 and 1865 and still alive in 1885, who was occupying land and owned livestock in 1885) was located, using the

records at the Land Titles Office. The Landholders index on disk, with 133pp. book with the same information, costs \$25.00 including postage.

English Research

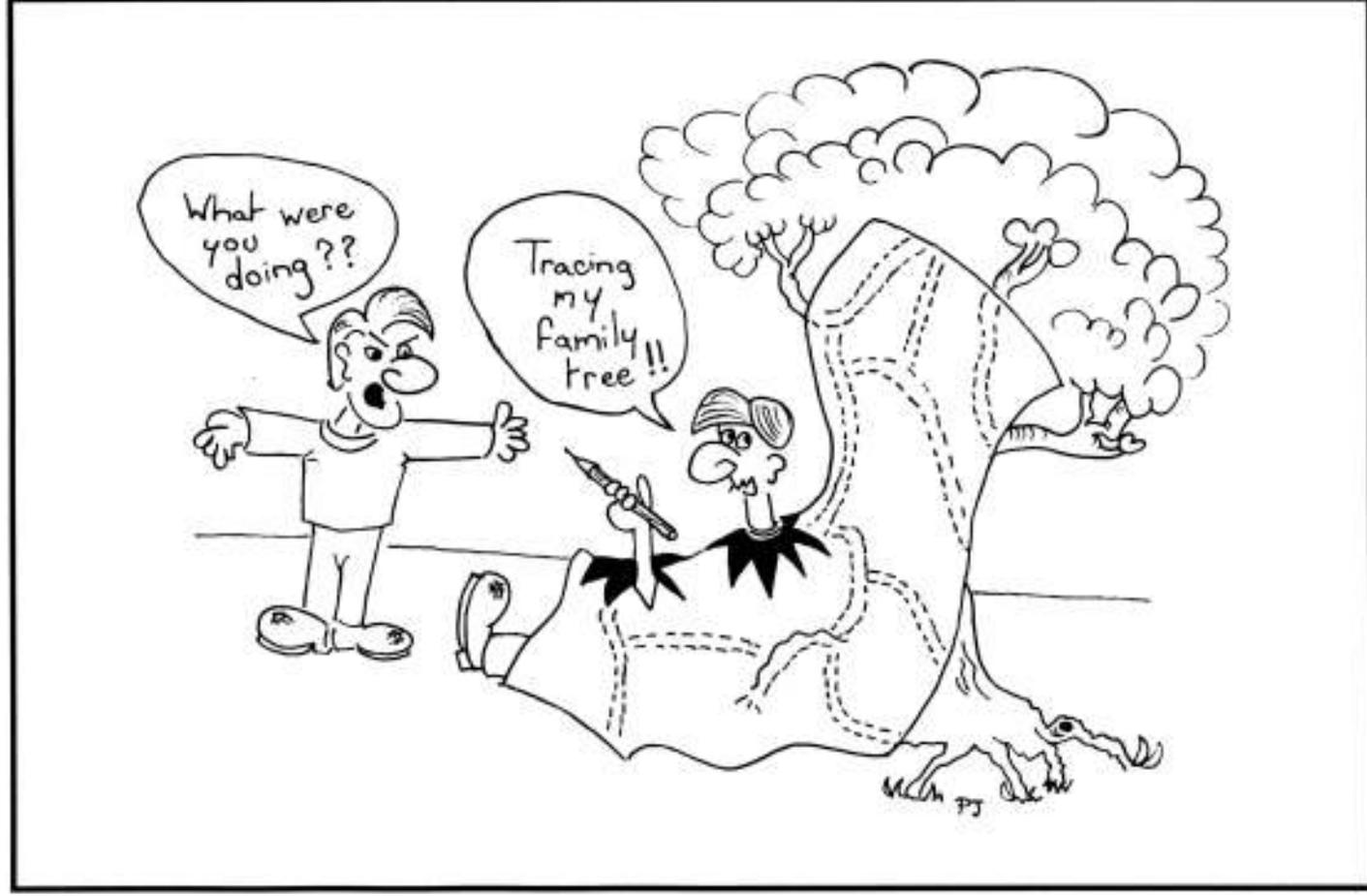
When on a visit to Tasmania for the 1991 Congress, members asked Dr Christopher Watts, FSG, whether he carried out professional searching. At that time he did not but now writes that he is able undertake a limited amount of genealogical work. He has special expertise in Merchant Seamen, the British Army, High court of Justice and Company Records (post 1844 Limited companies). He is a past chairman of the Society of Genealogists and has been a vice-president of the Federation of family History Societies. Dr Watts address is 27 Fairview Court, Manor Road, Ashford, Middlesex TW15 2SN England.

SAG Showcase

The Society of Australian Genealogists is hosting the above event at the Abraham Mott Hall, Millers Point, Sydney on Friday 31 May and Saturday 1 June 1996 from 10.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. each day. In addition to the displays of the Society's Interest Groups in the Abraham Mott Hall, there will be lectures offered throughout both days in the Seminar Room at 124 Kent Street and regular guided tours of the library collections. The library will be open for research on Sunday 2 June 1996. Advance purchase is \$6.00 for 1 day and \$10 (2 days). Doors sales \$8.00 (1 day) and \$15.00 (2 days). For further information contact the Society of Australian Genealogists, "Richmond Villa", 120 Kent Street, Sydney 2000.

Diploma in Local and Applied History

The History Department of the University of New England offers local and family history courses externally. The associate Diploma is designed for people who have never done any university study while the Graduate Diploma is for those with a first degree in any discipline. Further information concerning both diplomas is available from Helen McKinnon, Faculty of Arts, UNE, Armidale, NSW 2351, telephone (067) 73 3020.



COMING EVENTS

- 12-14 April 1996 "Families at War" - The East Surrey Family History Society in conjunction with the Federation of Family History Societies will be hosting the Spring 1996 Conference at Froebel Institute College, Roehampton, Surrey. For full details send SSAE to Mrs Jean Dugate, 6 Birch Way, Warlingham, Surrey CR6 9DA UK.
- 16 April 1996 Tasmanian Historical Research Association (THRA) meeting: "Explorers and Gentlemen as Geologists in Van Diemen's Land" by Dr Max Banks at the Royal Society Room in the Custom House, Tasmanian Museum and Art Gallery, Macquarie Street, Hobart starting at 8.00 p.m.
- 4-5 May 1996 Society of Genealogists 1996 Family History Fair at the Royal Horticultural Society New Hall and Conference Centre, Greycoat Street, Westminster. Further information from SOG, 14 Charterhouse Buildings, Goswell Road, London EC1M 7BA, UK.
- 8-11 May 1996 "Travelling Historic Trails: Families on the Move" - The National Genealogical Society 1996 Conference in the States, Nashville, Tennessee, cosponsored by the Middle Tennessee Genealogical Society.
- 14 May 1996 THRA meeting: "Experiences of a Launceston Businessman" by Sir Raymond Ferrall at the Royal Society Room in the Custom House, Tasmanian Museum and Art Gallery, Macquarie Street, Hobart starting at 8.00 p.m.
- 11 June 1996 Eldershaw Memorial Lecture: "The Usurper: Jorgen Jorgensen in Iceland 1809" by Mr Dan Sprod, in Lecture Theatre 1, Faculty of Law, University of Tasmania, Hobart.
- 15-26 June 1996 GST Inc. Annual General Meeting and Seminar Weekend hosted by the Burnie Branch (See registration form in centre of this issue).
- 9 July 1996 THRA meeting: "Beyond the Whale Fishery: Pubs in Hobart from 1807" by Mr David Bryce at the Royal Society Room in the Custom House, Tasmanian Museum and Art Gallery, Macquarie Street, Hobart starting at 8.00 p.m.
- 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 held at Christchurch, New Zealand.

NEW RELEASE

INDEX TO PASSENGER ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES FROM EARLY LAUNCESTON NEWSPAPERS 1829-1840

Available end of April 1996

Lists of passengers arriving and departing from the port of Launceston during nineteenth century have not survived. To reconstruct some of these passenger lists two members of the Launceston Branch of the Genealogical Society of Tasmania, Maureen Martin and Sandra Duck, are compiling an index to the passenger lists in the shipping column published in the early newspapers for the Launceston. The newspapers being indexed include:

The Launceston Advertiser (1829-1846)

The Independent (1832-1835)

The Cornwall Chronicle (1835-1879)

The Examiner (1842-)

The part 1 of this index, covering the period 1829-1840, will be available from the end of April 1996. It contains over 15,000 entries of passengers arriving and departing on ships for or from overseas, inter-colonial and intra-colonial ports. A separate section at the end of the index lists the arrivals and departures passengers who are not named individually. This section includes movements of convicts, regiments, aborigines, whalers, assigned servants and other passengers. Work on part 2 (1841-1850) and part 3 (1851-1860) is in progress.

Part I of the index will be available from the end of April. It will be published as a set of two books and on microfiche.

Cost:

Set of two books \$70.00 (plus \$7.50 P&P)

Microfiche \$50.00 (includes postage)

Available from the the Sales Officer, Launceston Branch GST Inc., PO Box 1290,
Launceston, Tasmania 7250.

BOOK REVIEWS

As I Sailed out from Plymouth; The Story of Joshua Peck, by Hilton Peck, A4, card cover, maps, photos, index, 136pp. plus 72pp. family trees, available from the author, 28 New Street, Wynyard, Tasmania 7325.

This is the story of the families of Joshua Peck and of how they settled into Australia. It is a collection of stories, documents, family histories, with an interesting article on William Cromarty. The book includes extensive family trees and a very handy index, ever helpful to genealogists and readers in general.

The book is what all genealogists aim for, a printed collection of the family's memorabilia. It also gives the budding genealogist an insight into some areas to research, to gain a deeper knowledge of their ancestors.

Colleen Taylor

Alexander McKay; This Prince of Bush Travellers, Thelma McKay, Kingston, Tas., 1994, available only from the author (55 Auburn Road Kingston, Tasmania, 7050) the book costs \$23.00 plus postage (\$2.00 in Tasmania, \$3.00 in other states).

This is the story of Alexander McKay and his descendants. He was an apprenticed bookbinder who arrived in Van Diemen's Land as a convict and later became well known and well respected as a bushman and explorer. He worked for the Convict and Survey Departments.

As a companion to surveyor J.E. Calder, who described him as "this prince of bush travellers", and later with surveyors Sprent and Hellyer, he explored a great deal of Tasmania, particularly in the centre and west of the island. He also accompanied G.A. Robinson in search of aborigines.

The book, in typescript with paper covers, is illustrated with maps, photographs and facsimiles of relevant documents. The McKay family tree is included. It is a valuable addition to the Society's collection of Tasmanian family histories and to the list of books already produced by this author.

Theo Sharples

The following Federation of Family History Societies Publications are available from FFHS (Publications) Ltd., 2-4 Killer Street, Ramsbottom, Bury, Lancs., BLO 9BZ, England.

Was Your Grandfather a Railwayman? 3rd Ed., Tom Richards, A5, soft cover, 101pp.

For those members with railway ancestors, this new edition of an already popular source is enhanced by being easier to read, mainly due to improved printing.

The first seventeen pages contain an introduction to the records including, amongst other things, historical background, social and educational information and railwaymen abroad, all expanded to further assist readers who are unfamiliar with railway history

and records. This section is excellent, almost making the reader wish for a railway ancestor - there is so much flesh to help coat the bones!

Additions contained in this edition include records of war service, apprenticeship (how often we search in vain for these in various trades), trade union and railway police.

A section is devoted to Records Abroad including Australia (most states). In the entry for Perth, WA it is noted that in the early stages staff were imported from the eastern states and Britain.

For anyone contemplating a visit to the Public Record Office at Kew, London, there is a detailed guide for the first-time visitor.

Basic Facts about Family History Research in Yorkshire. Pauline M. Litton, A5, soft cover, 16pp.

Before re-organisation of counties in 1974 Yorkshire was the largest county in England and somewhat different from all other counties, being divided into three Ridings (Norse for 'thriding', meaning a third part), North, East and West. To further complicate matters, there were also the Town and County of Kingston upon Hull, the City and County of York and the Ainsty. Yet again, Yorkshire was divided administratively into Wapentakes (called Hundreds in most other counties) and it is necessary to know which Wapentake you are dealing with when wishing to search records such as Hearth Tax and Land Tax.

Here the various Wapentakes are listed, giving principal places in each as an aid to location. The next section deals with the reorganisation including places which were then transferred to neighbouring counties. Civil registration and current register offices are referred to, followed by religious records through the maze of Archdeaconry and Diocesan sources.

A necessarily brief section on how to trace Wills is followed by suggestions for finding required Parish Chest contents, tithe maps and monumental inscriptions within the county.

The publication concludes with a list of useful addresses, i.e. Yorkshire Family History Societies, LDS Family History Centres and Record Offices.

A Basic Approach to Keeping your Family Records. Iain Swinnerton, A5, soft cover, 16pp., £1.95, inc. p&p overseas.

Basic Facts about Sources for Family History in the Home. Iain Swinnerton, A5, Soft cover, 16pp., £1.95, inc. p&p overseas.

Two small, almost complementary booklets to help the absolute beginner to use an effective system from the outset, with the accent on simplicity and intended to assist the reader to avoid many of the common pitfalls, e.g., valuable information written on sundry bits of paper, if only you could find them, etc.

In the first booklet a card system is described, with A-Z dividers, it being established what each letter is to stand for - most letters of the alphabet are used in this way. The

contents of the separate headings are briefly mentioned, followed by a section on drawing up a tree.

Finally, several short sections on the use of computers, a list of further reading and the most popular computer programs.

The second booklet deals with various sources relating to documents, education, occupations, the services, photographs, etc. The value of papers and other articles lying around or stored away in your home or the homes of relatives is referred to with the reminder that almost any type of possession may help to provide information, however minute, to further your knowledge of an ancestor.

The necessity of checking whether or not another family member has ever begun to research your family is stressed, together with the importance of joining your local family history society, thus accessing, amongst other things, invaluable help and the opportunity of hearing expert speakers on family history matters.

Basic Approach to Latin for Family Historians, Michael Gandy, A5, soft cover, 16pp.

Whilst not intended to teach you Latin, many researchers may be somewhat daunted when, having traced a family back for three hundred years or so, many records begin to appear in Latin.

We have the advantage of, in many cases, having a good idea of the type of record we are reading about and we are not going to be required to speak the language, only to recognise certain words and understand their meaning. It is explained that in Latin it is the ending of a word which can carry the most information and correct translation is essential.

The booklet concludes with a list of recommended reading.

A Genealogical Bibliography, Stuart Raymond, A5, soft cover, Vol. 1, ***Cheshire Genealogical Sources***, 106pp., £9.50 plus p&p.

Other books in this series have previously been reviewed, e.g. *Tasmanian Ancestry*, Vol. 14, No. 2, September 1993. This one, dealing with Cheshire is somewhat larger than most and extremely comprehensive, containing source references through many avenues, including periodicals and newspapers, occupational information, probate records and inquisitions post mortem, estate and family papers (which can contain names of people other than family members), ecclesiastical records and many more.

Many references are to family history society publications, easily accessed - all give sufficient information for the researcher to go to the source. Look for the name of your Cheshire family and/or place.

As above, Vol. 2, ***Cheshire Family Histories and Pedigrees***, 43pp., £7.00 plus p&p.

A companion volume to the last mentioned work, indexed by name only and therefore easy to consult.

The Protestation Returns 1641-42 and other contemporary listings, Jeremy Gibson and Alan Dell, A5, soft cover, 83pp., £3.95 plus p&p.

Many hundreds of rolls were examined at the Public Record Office, London in order to compile this latest Gibson Guide, which has taken several years to prepare.

Appearing in the usual county format, there is a map of England with shaded areas designating places for which there are extant Protestation Returns. Where they survive they provide almost a widespread census of adult males as people were taking the Protestation Oath.

Organised by the Hundred (county division), various officials took the Protestation before justices of the peace and then supervised the taking of the Protestation by their parishioners. The main purpose of the Protestation was to discover the number of Roman Catholics in the country.

There was a collection in aid of Distressed Protestants in Ireland and, fortunately, many of these returns survive.

A few records of an early Poll Tax survive and these, along with other taxation records, are shown in the index.

Accompanying details of the records for each county is a map showing the various Hundreds, which does save time for the researcher by not having to look elsewhere therefor. The place of lodgment of all records is shown together with, where appropriate, reference number(s).

Quarter Sessions Records for Family Historians, A Select List, 4th Ed., Jeremy Gibson, A5, soft cover, 40pp., £2.50 plus p&p.

The third edition of this work was reviewed in *Tasmanian Ancestry* Vol. 14, No. 2., September 1993. The compiler advises that this fourth edition has been reset and incorporates minor additions which have been brought to his notice since 1992.

Jo Keen.

Genealogy on the Internet by Anne Foxworthy, 76pp., published jointly by Coherent Publishing and Macbeth Genealogical Services, \$10.00 plus postage.

The description on the back of the book says: The Internet's explosive growth is creating new ways for genealogists to find out more about their ancestors. Now you can find information and make contact with other researchers quickly and easily, even if you are half a world away.

This book will give you an overview of the important services available on Internet, including electronic mail, file transfer and World Wide Web. It also provides a comprehensive list of the best facilities around the world for family history. If you have an interest in family history, and you own or intend to own a computer and modem, you need this book.

This book meets the aims stated above. It contains forty pages of general information about getting connected to the Internet, fifteen pages of addresses on the Internet, nine pages of glossary, two pages of further reading and a six-page index. It provides a very good guide to someone who has never used the Internet before and guides them through the process of getting them connected.

As I have been using the Internet for the past twelve months, I already had a good knowledge of all areas except for the addresses. There are many addresses in the listing to which I have not found reference in other publications. The author has obviously spent a lot of time searching for new links to Internet pages.

I would heartily recommend this book to anyone who is interested in genealogy and family history and the Internet.

Charles Hunt

Australian Joint Copying Project Handbook, Part 7, 2nd ed., compiled by Margaret E. Phillips, Canberra National Library of Australia, 1993.

The Australian Joint Copying Project (AJCP) is a project, begun in 1948 and carried out jointly between the Public Record Office (PRO) in London and certain Australian libraries, to microfilm material relating to Australia in the Public Record office. It was, for a time extended to include material relating to Fiji, New Zealand, South East Asia and Antarctica but it has now returned to the original plan and is being continued under the direction of the National Library of Australia, with staff working in London to identify material suitable for inclusion.

It includes records covering the period 1560-1975.

There are two series of films, the PRO series and the Miscellaneous series. A large percentage of filmed material is from the Colonial Office and the Dominions Office but other government departments are included. The material copied consists largely of despatches, correspondence, letterbooks and registers. There are also records of such things as colonial appointments, honours, emigration and overseas settlement schemes.

The handbook accompanying AJCP is in 10 parts of which this is the one referring to Admiralty records. It provides descriptions, both general and detailed, of the individual films, with reel numbers for reference. The introduction to this section of the handbook gives a summary of the activities and administration of the Admiralty. Papers and records are then listed in major groups with a brief description of each group, after which the pieces in that group are listed in detail with reel and piece numbers and dates.

AJCP is a very useful source of information. If you are not already familiar with it, I suggest that time spent browsing through several parts of the handbook would be time well spent. Copies of the AJCP handbooks are available in several branch libraries, the Archive Office of Tasmania and the city libraries of the State Library of Tasmania.

Theo Sharples



SOCIETY SALES

The GST Inc has published the following items which are all (except the microfiche) available from Branch Libraries. All Mail Orders should be forwarded to the sales and Publications Co-ordinator, PO Box 60, PROSPECT, Tasmania 7250.

Microfiche

GST Inc TAMLOT Records (p&p \$2.00).....\$75.00
An index to headstone inscriptions and memorials transcribed from cemeteries from all parts of Tasmania

Books

Local and Family History Sources in Tasmania, 2nd Edition (p&p \$3.60).....\$12.00
Our Heritage in History: Papers of the Sixth Australasian Congress on Genealogy and Heraldry, Launceston, 1991 (p&p \$5.00).....\$25.00
Our Heritage in History: Supplement (p&p \$3.60).....\$16.00
Van Diemen's Land Heritage Index, Vol. 2 (p&p \$3.60).....\$10.00
Van Diemen's Land Heritage Index, Vol. 3 (p&p \$3.60).....\$16.00
1992 Members' Interests (p&p \$3.60).....\$15.00
1993/1994 Members' Interests (p&p \$3.60).....\$15.00
1994/1995 Members' Interests (p&p \$3.60).....\$15.00
Other Items
GST Inc Tea Towels\$4.00

BRANCH SALES

PLEASE NOTE THAT ITEMS ADVERTISED BELOW ARE AVAILABLE ONLY FROM THE BRANCHES AS LISTED AND MUST BE ORDERED FROM THE ADDRESS GIVEN.

LAUNCESTON BRANCH SALES

The Launceston Branch has the following items available for sale at its branch library

Branch Publications

Index to Births, deaths and marriages from the Examiner newspaper:-

Vol. 1 (1900-1910).....	\$20.00
Vol. 2 (1911-1920).....	\$25.00
Vol. 3 (1921-1925).....	\$18.00
Vol. 4 (1926-1930).....	\$18.00
Vol. 5 (1931-1935).....	\$25.00
Vol. 6 (1936-1940).....	\$30.00
Vol. 7 (1941-1950 Births).....	\$30.00
Vol. 8 (1941-1950 Deaths).....	\$30.00
Vol. 9 (1941-1950 marriages).....	\$30.00
Vols 7-9.....	\$80.00

p&p for up to 4 volumes \$7.50

The Cornwall Chronicle: Directory of Births, Deaths and Marriages 1835-1850 (p&p\$4.00)	\$20.00
Carr Villa Memorial Park Burial Records on microfiche (p&p \$2.00)	\$30.00
Lilydale and Nabowla Cemetery on microfiche (p&p \$2.00).....	\$17.00

Other Publications

Index to Births Deaths and Mrrriages from Early Hobart Town Newspapers	
Vol. 1 1816-1840	\$25.00
Vol. 2 1841-1846	\$30.00
Engraved in Memory, Jenny Gill	\$20.00
Army Records for Family Historians	\$10.00
Lilydale: Conflict or Unity, 1914-1918, Marita Bardenhagen.....	\$17.00
The Jordans of the Three Isles, Alma Ranson.....	\$35.00

Mail orders should be forwarded to the Publications Officer, PO Box 1290, LAUNCESTON, Tasmania 7250. Please note that the price of some branch publications has risen due to increased paper and photocopying costs. Prices of all branch publications are subject to change without notice.

DEVONPORT BRANCH SALES

An Index to The ADVOCATE, Tasmania, Personal Announcements 1990-1994	
Vol. 1 Engagements, Marriages, Anniversaries	\$25.00
Vol. 2 Birth, Birthdays, Thanks	\$30.00
Vol. 3 Death, In Memoriams.....	\$25.00
North West Post Index Vol. 2 1901-1905	\$20.00
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BURNIE Phone: (004) 31 1113 (Branch Secretary)
Library: 62 Bass Highway, COOEE, (above Bass Bakery)
Tuesday, 11.00 a.m. - 3.00 p.m.
Saturday 1.00 p.m. - 4.00 p.m.
Meeting: Branch Library, 62 Bass Highway, Cooee, 8.00 p.m. on 3rd Tuesday of each month, except January and December. The library is open at 7.00 p.m.

DEVONPORT Phone: (004) 24 5328 (Mr. & Mrs. D. Harris)
Library: Rooms 9, 10 and 11, First Floor, Days Building Best Street, DEVONPORT
Wednesday 9.30 a.m. - 4.00 p.m.
Friday 9.30 a.m. - 4.00 p.m.
Meeting: Branch Library, First Floor, Day's Building, Best Street, Devonport, on the last Thursday of each month, except December.

HOBART Phone (002) 28 3175 (Branch Secretary)
Library: 19 Cambridge Road, BELLERIVE
Tuesday 12.30 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.
Wednesday 9.30 a.m. - 12.30 p.m.
Saturday 1.30 p.m. - 4.30 p.m.
Meeting: Rosny Library, Bligh Street, Warrane, 8.00 p.m. on the 3rd Tuesday of each month, except January and December.

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Library: Soldiers Memorial Hall, Marguerite St., RANELAGH
Saturday 1.30 p.m. - 4.00 p.m.
1st Wednesday of month 12.30 p.m. - 2.30 p.m. 7.00 - 9.00pm
Meeting: Branch Library, Ranelagh, 7.00 p.m. on the 2nd Monday of each month, except January.

LAUNCESTON Phone: (003) 31 2145 (Branch Secretary)
Library: 2 Taylor Street, Invermay, LAUNCESTON.
Tuesday 10.00 a.m. - 3.00 p.m.
Wednesday 7.00 p.m. - 9.00 p.m.
Saturday 2.00 p.m. - 4.00 p.m.
Meeting: Kings Meadows High School, Guy Street, 7.30 p.m. on the 1st Tuesday of each month, except January.

MEMBERSHIP OF THE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF TASMANIA INC.

Membership of the GST Inc. is open to all interested in genealogy, whether resident in Tasmania or not. Assistance is given to help trace overseas ancestry as well as Tasmanian. Dues are payable each year by 1 April. Rates of subscriptions for 1996/97 are as follows:-

Ordinary member	\$30.00
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Application for Membership:

Application forms may be obtained from Branches or the GST Secretary, and be returned with appropriate dues to a Branch Treasurer or sent direct to the GST Treasurer, PO Box 60, PROSPECT, Tasmania 7250. Dues are also accepted at Libraries and Branch Meetings.

Donations:

Donations to the Library Fund (\$2.00 and over) are TAX DEDUCTIBLE. Gifts of family records, maps, photographs, etc. are most welcome.

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Research is handled on a voluntary basis in each branch. Simple queries from members will be answered on receipt of a large stamped addressed envelope when membership number is quoted. For non-members there is a fee charged. A list of members willing to undertake record-searching on a PRIVATE BASIS can be obtained from the Society. The SOCIETY TAKES NO RESPONSIBILITY FOR SUCH PRIVATE ARRANGEMENTS.

Advertising:

Advertising for *Tasmanian Ancestry* is accepted with pre-payment of \$20.00 per quarter page in one issue or \$50.00 for 4 issues. Further information can be obtained by writing to the Journal Co-ordinator at PO Box 60, PROSPECT, Tasmania 7250.

MEMBERS' QUERIES

Research queries are published free for members of the GST (provided membership number is quoted) and at a cost of \$10.00 per query (surname) to non-members. Members are entitled to three free queries per annum. All additional queries will be published at a cost of \$10.00. Only one query per member per issue will be published unless space permits otherwise. Queries should be limited to 100 words and forwarded to The Editor, PO Box 60, PROSPECT, Tasmania 7250.

CANNON

John CANNON married Ellen BRYAN (BRIEN, O'BRIEN) circa 1830, possibly in Tasmania and more than likely in Hobart. They had a son John who was born circa 1836 in Tasmania. John snr was recorded as a soldier but he may well have been a convict in government employ. The family left Tasmania circa 1846 and moved to Sydney where John jnr was baptised in 1850. Any help on their Tasmanian life would be appreciated by David Reibelt, c/- Advance Bank, Level 10, 35 Pitt Street, Sydney, NSW 2000.

CARTER

Coralie Barnett (3774) is seeking descendants and information on the sons of Thomas CARTER (Royal Admiral 2) and Elizabeth HEMMING (Glatton); Thomas (born 1806, Sydney); William (1810, Sydney; died 1838, Hobart); John/Joseph (1813, Sydney) and Henry (19 Dec 1818, Hobart). Any information would be greatly appreciated by Coralie, 9/180 Roslyn Avenue, Blackman's Bay, Tasmania 7052, telephone (002) 29 4065.

CASTLES/ALLFORD

James CASTLES married Mary Ann ALLFORD and they had one son James CASTLES, who married Bertha JUBB in April 1880. Their children were: Errol; Earl; Eric; Edna; Duncie; George; Lorna; Esmeralda; Valmae; Freda; Monda; Carl and Trevor. Mr. D. E. Gardner (3869), 260 St Helens Point, Stieglitz, Tasmania 7216, would like to make contact with descendants of this family.

GENEALOGY AND THE INTERNET

Does anyone know what information is available on the INTERNET to help family history research? I am new to this form of technology, and at a training session recently, there were five other members there for genealogical related purposes. I am willing to compile an INTERNET address list on genealogy if there is information out there. Please send details to Wally Short, 5 Fairfax Road, Glenorchy, Tasmania 7010.

HUNTER/BARBER

Ex-convicts John HUNTER (China) and Sarah BARBER (Anna Maria) were married at St Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Hobart, on 23 August 1852. On the Marriage Certificate, John is described as a bootmaker and Sarah is known to have been a dressmaker. It is thought that John HUNTER was born in Scotland, circa 1818, while Sarah BARBER was born in Nottingham in 1828. An annotation John's convict record shows that he was charged with

larceny (in Hobart?) on 22 October 1861, but was acquitted. Sarah was 6 foot 1 1/2 inches tall and had red hair so would have stood out in mid-nineteenth century Hobart. Any information as to the post-1852 history of this couple, and of any descendants, would be appreciated by Mr. J.G. Stephens (2761), 9 Cue Street, Launceston, Tasmania 7249.

HUTCHINSON

Clarence James HUTCHINSON, born in 1863 at Launceston married Isabella SMITH in 1883. They had a son Sydney Clifton (born 1885). Isabella died and later Clarence married Martha COE of Melbourne. They had two daughters Jessie Clifton (1894) married READ, Sandy Bay? and Florence B? married COULTOS, Melbourne. In 1901 the family moved to Victoria where Clarence opened a butchery business in South Melbourne and later in other suburbs. For many years the HUTCHINSONs lived in Essendon and Clarence died there in December 1943, aged 80 years. Any information on this family would be much appreciated by Mrs Margaret Campbell (3246) 16 Eardley Street, Launceston, Tasmania 7250.

McGILLVERY/WHITING

Maria WHITING, aged 19, married John McGILLVERY, aged 25 at Inveresk in 1894. They had two daughters, Violet May Jane (born 1894) and Ethyl Rose (1902, Collingwood, Victoria). So far, no record of Maria's birth or death has been found. She was known to be living in Bathurst Street, Launceston in 1948. There may have been a connection to Collingwood in Victoria. Any information on this matter would be appreciated by Jenny McGillvery (3429), 32 Warring Street, Ravenswood, Tasmania 7250.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Mrs Sandra Duck (1033), 71 Gibson Street, King's Meadows, Tasmania 7249, is wondering if anyone has photographs of the following buildings she could get copied or photocopied.:

St. Bartholomew's Church of England, Apsley (Bothwell)

St John's Roman Catholic Church, Southport, Tasmania

Any churches that may have been at Cockle Creek, Ramsgate or Recherche

"Logan" homestead which once stood near Bothwell.

RYAN

Wolryche Whitmore RYAN, born 1821 in London (I think), died 16 May 1867 in Launceston, was the son of Sir Edward RYAN, Kensington, former Chief Justice in Calcutta 1826-1843. He was a landing waiter with the Launceston Custom in 1857. He married Mary STEVENS (date and place unknown); does not appear to have taken place in Tasmania. They had seven children: Louisa Alice Whitmore (born 1853, place unknown, died 24 January 1884) married Stuart Gleadow MACKAY, Launceston 29 December 1880 (they has one son, Stuart Gordon); Alma (17 May 1855, Launceston); Eva (my grandmother) and Ada (twins, born 26 January 1865, Launceston); Maude May (9 March 1861, Launceston); Edward Robert Stevens (9 August 1862, Launceston) and Cecilia Norah (11 September 1864 Launceston). Could any descendants provide any information including arrival and why Wolryche Whitmore Ryan and Mary Stevens came to be in Tasmania to Mrs. Patricia Miles, 3/20 Panorama Avenue, Highett, Vic 3190.

SUTHERLAND

Robert, Joseph and George SUTHERLAND (brothers) left Lairg, Scotland and were in Hobart in 1833, 1835 and 1836. They were thought to be involved in exporting to Port Phillip. They left Van Diemen's Land in 1836 for Port Phillip. Robert next appears in England in 1862 with the sum of £300,000 in his pocket - a rich man indeed. Does anyone know anything about the SUTHERLAND brothers' activities 1833-1862? Information to Mrs Anne Bartlett, 237 Peel Street, Launceston Tasmania 7250 or to Miss Lesley Ketteringham, President, Lairg Historical Society, 3 Church Hill Road, Lairg, Sutherland IV27 4BL Scotland.

TODD/THOMAS/DOWN/GANE

Agnis Charlott DOWN married William TODD (first marriage) and had two daughters, Ellen TODD (born 6 October 1885, Oatlands; died 27 April 1944, Oatlands, Tasmania) and Mary TODD who lived at Longford as a spinster and worked as a servant for either the Connors or Archers. Ellen TODD married Harry GANE at Oatlands in 1902. Their home in High Street, Oatlands was used by expectant mothers. Karen O'Shea (3781) is interested if anyone knows anything about this. Agnis Charlott DOWN (second marriage) was to a THOMAS and they had two daughters (? and Ruby). Please contact Karen at 11 Montagu Bay Road, Montagu Bay, Tasmania 7018.

UNWIN

Mary Leese UNWIN, the daughter of Hugh UNWIN, married Henry Thomas REID in Birmingham, England and in 1870 came to Tasmania with three of their children. Information is sought re the UNWIN family who, from details of some research already done, would have resided in the Staffordshire area of England in such towns as Knypersley, Biddulph, Leek, Longton, Trentham and Uttoxeter. Please contact Mrs Julie LLewellyn (3301), 11 Corinth Street, Howrah, Tasmania 7018, telephone (002) 47 9799.

WALTON

Les McMahon is searching for information on Thomas Leslie WALTON who was born at Launceston on 12th January 1880. He was the son of Thomas Elliot WALTON (Ironmonger) and Maria Amelia WALTON (nee THOMPSON). They were married on 30th January 1879 at a private home in Launceston. Any information to Les McMahon, 73 Westbrook Avenue, Wahroonga, NSW 2076.

WELLS

The first mention I have of Alfred WELLS in Tasmania is upon his marriage at the age of 27 to Martha GRIFFIN at Evandale on 5 March 1852. They were married by Rev. Robert Russell in the house of Joseph Twitchell, both signed their mark and were married in the presence of Abel and Harriet Lancaster, Harriet being Martha's sister. They had ten known children 1852-1875 and Alfred was listed variously as Shophand (Frodsby?), Settler (Mouthend?) and Farmer (near Torquay - Native Rock - Dulverton). Alfred WELLS, a labourer, aged 85 years, died at Latrobe on 23 November 1903, having spent 55 years in Tasmania and was born in England. From his age at marriage his date of birth is calculated at 1825, from his age at death, 1818. His arrival in Tasmania is calculated at around 1848. Julie Stephens is seeking further details of Alfred WELLS, particularly his arrival in Tasmania and

his place of birth. Any details would be most welcome. Contact Julie at 33 Davidson Street, Traralgon, Victoria 3844, telephone (03) 9813 2282.

WITHERS/LEWIS

James WITHERS, born circa 1873 at Launceston to William and Mary Ann, married Martha LEWIS, born Hagley, in October 1896 at her parents house, 11 New street, Inveresk. He died in Hobart in 1951. He moved to Queenstown in 1896. Their children were: Janet (1896); Perce (1898); Douglas (1899); Ethel Lizzie; Davey and George. Any information on any of the WITHERS family would be appreciated by Peter Clarke (3764), 12 Vela Street, Howrah Tasmania 7018.

WOODGATE

William Robert WOODGATE, born 1825, married Isabella in 1851. Isabella died in 1864. Known children were: Isabella Ann (born 1852) married Alexander McJANNEL; William Henry (1855) married Mildred HALL, 1884; Male (1857); Elizabeth Jane (1859) married Richard HAUGHTON 1889 (my grandmother came to NZ in 1887); Catherine (1861). William married Maria WEST in 1865. Children of this union were: Female (1865); Lilian Rosa (1867); Lily (1869); Charles Alfred (1871) and Gordon Alexander (1879). A William died in 1881, I presume father of William Robert and Henry William, brother of William Robert. Barbara Woodgate Kaye of P.B. 12, Kawakawa Bay, New Zealand would like to contact any relatives of the above.

NEW MEMBERS' INTERESTS

- 4000 Max Hutchinson, RSD 4 Mount Road, Burnie, Tas 7320
WRIGHT (NSW); SMITH (NSW)
- 4001 Mr Danny H. Russell, RSD 143 Bass Highway, Wynyard, Tas 7325
- 4002 Mr John F. Ferguson, 29 Elizabeth Street, Burnie, Tas 7320
FERGUSON (Motherwell, Dalziel, Scot); COUPER (Glasgow, Scot);
BROADFUTE (Hamilton, Scot); TAYLOR (Longford/Cressy, Tas);
PEACOCK (Launceston, Tas); PEED (Launceston, Tas)
- 4003 Mr Kevin Hope, River Road, Wynyard, Tas 7325
- 4004 Mrs Maree Hope, River Road, Wynyard, Tas 7325
BAKER (Eng)
- 4005 Mrs Suzanne A. Finch, Community Box 326, Trowatta, Tas 7330
- 4006 Mr Charles M. Sapsford, PO Box 461 Wynyard, Tas 7325
SAPSFORD (London, Eng; Bedfordshire?)
- 4007 Helen M. Sapsford, PO Box 461 Wynyard, Tas 7325
McGILLIVRAY (Nairn/Glen Isla, Perthshire, Scot; Invernesshire,
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- 4008 Norah F. Lillas, 89 Buttons Avenue, Burnie, Tas 7320
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(Bradford, Eng; New Norfolk, Tas) GRIFFITHS
- 4009 E. Jane Templer, PO Box 1333, Burnie, Tas 7320
- 4010 Mrs Jacquelyn D. Iles, Palmers Road, Port Huon, Tas 7116
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- 4011 Mr Lionel E. Cooper, Dalrymple Vineyard, Pipers Brook, Tas 7254
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- 4012 Russell J. LLoyd, PO Box 902, Grafton, NSW 2460
- 4013 Mrs Patricia D. Merrin, c/- PO, Perth, Tas 7300
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Aust)
- 4014 Mr John T.W. Robb, c/- PO, Perth, Tas 7300
- 4015 David J. Stone, 45 Reservoir Road, Rocherlea, Tas 7248
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- 4018 Mrs Margaret Simmins, 5 Leaside Street, Dandenong, Vic 3175
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- 4023 Mr Reginald S. White, 75 Norma Street, Howrah, Tas 7018
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- 4030 Mrs Madeline B. Bone, 61 Landers Circle, Rokeby, Tas 7019
- 4031 Ms Lisa M. Hutton, 255 Bathurst Street, West Hobart, Tas 7000

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- 4038 Mrs Jennifer G. Roberts, PO Box 25, Savage River, Tas 7321
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- 4046 Hilda I. Lamprey, 46 Thomas Street, East Devonport, Tas 7310

- 4047 Mr. Peter G. Marlow, 36 Club Drive, Shearwater, Tas 7307
- 4048 Mrs. Mary Marlow, 36 Club Drive, Shearwater, Tas 7307
- 4049 Mrs Maree A. Johnson, 14 Hopkinson Street, South Burnie, Tas 7320
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- 4067 Alan K. Fisher, 10 Charlston Crescent, Ulverstone, Tas 7315
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HENDERSON (New Pitligo, Scot; London)
- 4069 Mrs Alecia Barker, 1 Roebuck Street, Warrane, Tas 7018
RENWICK (Glasgow, Scot); NELSON (Glasgow, Scot); HARPER (Newmonkland, Scot); HORROCKS (St. Pancreas, London); HEIGHTON (St. Pancreas, London) OMEROD (Burnley/Holme-in-Cliviger, Lancashire)
- 4070 David M. Campbell, 12 Neagarra Street, Dodges Ferry, Tas 7173
- 4071 Helen Campbell, 12 Neagarra Street, Dodges Ferry, Tas 7173
- 4072 Mr K. W. (Bill) Shugg, 339 Davey Street, South Hobart, Tas 7004
- 4073 Mr John A. McIntyre, 30 Begonia Street, Lindisfarne, Tas 7015
- 4074 Mrs Patricia F. McIntyre, 30 Begonia Street, Lindisfarne, Tas 7015
- 4075 Edward A. Jones, 174 Belgrave Esplanade, Sylvania Waters, NSW 2224
- 4076 Mrs Sharin Haines, 26 George Street, Wynyard, Tas 7325
VOSS (all areas); WILKES (all areas); LOW (all areas); PRIOR (all areas); KERSLAKE (all areas); GIDDINS (all areas)
- 4077 Mr Geoffrey G. Ralph, 8 Weir Crescent, Mildura, Vic 3500
POINTON/POYNTON (NW Coast Tas); DAFT (Westbury, Tas); OAKLEY (Westbury, Tas); RICHARDS (Latrobe, Tas); STEWART (NW Coast, Tas)
- 4078 Babs Harris, PO Box 674, Lakes Entrance, Vic 3909
GRAY (Aberdeen, Scot)

- 4079 Mr Neville J. Wilson, 11 Tombolo Court, Mooroolbark, Vic 3138
DEVLIN (Port Sorell/Deloraine, Tas); WEDGER (George Town, Tas);
SHIERS (George Town, Tas); RICHARDSON (Browns River, Tas;
Wellington, NZ); TOWNLEY (Hamilton); TEMPLE (Hobart)
- 4080 Mrs Rosanna L. Doyle, PO Box 577, Airlie Beach, Qld 4802
BARKER (Aston, Birmingham, Eng); WHITEHEAD (Kent, Eng)
- 4081 Mrs Merle Manser, 5 Diosma Court, Frankston, Vic 3199
- 4082 Mr Eric E. A. Driscoll, 36 Robin Street, Launceston, Tas 7250
DRISCOLL (Ire); McKENZIE; BRADLEY; BENNETT
- 4083 Mrs Patricia Lansdell, 25 Pitten Crief, Riverside, Tas 7250
GREENE (London); COONEY; LANSDELL
- 4084 Mr Ronald A. Mallett, 2/16 Home Street, Invermay, Tas 7248
MALLETT (Circular Head, Tas); TAYLOR (Longford, Tas); MARTIN
(Mersey, Tas); WOODS (Ringarooma, Tas); PARRY (Wales);
McDERMOTT (Adelaide, SA)
- 4085 Mrs Kylie J. Mallett, 2/16 Home Street, Invermay, Tas 7248
RUSSELL (Hobart, Tas); HUGHES (Hobart, Tas); WALTERS (Hobart,
Tas); WELLS (Teddington, Middlesex); ANDERSON (Hobart, Tas)
- 4086 Mr Maurice Ashdown, 16 Kensington Gardens, Launceston, Tas 7250
ASHDOWN (UK); EAST (UK)
- 4087 Mrs Jill Ashdown, 16 Kensington Gardens, Launceston, Tas 7250
- 4088 Mr Brian W.A. Wallace, "Glencairn", 10 Idas Court, St Helens, Tas
7216
- 4089 Mrs Margaret A. Wallace, "Glencairn", 10 Idas Court, St Helens, Tas
7216
- 4090 Mrs Susan E. Johnson, 22 Beddome Street, Sandy Bay, Tas 7005
SHERIDAN (Cavan, Ire; Hobart and Westbury, Tas)
- 4091 Mr Christopher M. Johnson, 22 Beddome Street, Sandy Bay, Tas 7005
- 4092 Janice M. Willmott, 1/157 Tolosa Street, Glenorchy, Tas 7010
WILLMOTT (Braskwell); MARLIN; YOEMAN (Manchester)
- 4093 Maurice W. Appleyard, 10 Bass Street, Warrane, Tas 7018
APPLEYARD; SCOTT; CORNISH; HOWLETT; McCONNON
- 4094 Graeme D. McGuire, 93 Bass Street, Warrane, Tas 7018
- 4095 Mr John D. Jameson, 37 Taronga Road, Tarooma, Tas 7053

- 4096 Miss Lynette M. McLeavy, 56 Hall Street, Ridgeway, Tas 7054
O'CONNOR (Tas); MORGAN (Wales; Tas); McLEAVY (Melbourne; Isle of Man)
- 4097 Lynaye Craig, 18 Elm Place, Narellan Gardens, NSW 2567
EDWARDS; SMITH (Launceston, Tas); HOGAN (Hobart, Tas); AIREY (Burnley, Lancashire); HOLLINGSWORTH (Co Wexford, Ire; Launceston, Tas)
- 4098 Karen M. Gelley, 110 Sackville, Street, Montmorency, Vic 3094
ALLEN (George Town, Tas); ROYAL VETERAN CORP
- 4099 Mrs Phyllis Pinches, 15 Dorset Road, Heathcote, NSW 2233
DONALD (Hobart, Tas); MATTHEWS (North Tas); PFAU (Queenstown, Tas; Wuertemberg, Germany); MARTIN (Hobart, Tas); WINDMILL (Glastonbury, Somerset, Eng); ALLEN (London, Eng)
- 4100 Mr Ross W. Humphreys, 38 Goulburn Street, Yarraville, Vic 3013
SANSOM (Sunderland, Durham; Hobart, Tas); CLARK (Auldearn, Nairn, Scot); McLEOD (Auldearn, Nairn, Scot); CAMERON (Hobart, Tas)
- 4101 Lynn M. Humphreys, 38 Goulburn Street, Yarraville, Vic 3013
HUMPHREYS (Islington, Eng); WORTHINGTON (Islington, Eng); FULHAM (Capetown, RSA); MITCHELL (Thornhill, DFS, Scot); HARVEY (St Hilary, CON, Eng)
- 4102 Mrs Helen Doyle, 6 Meadow View Road, Somerville, Vic 3912
204 female convicts arrived in Hobart per Woodbridge 25 December 1843
- 4103 Mrs Elizabeth (Liz) Rushen, 72 Hotham Street, East Melbourne, 3002
TYLER (New Norfolk); BAKER (New Norfolk); DIXEY (Hobart, Tas); Free female immigrants to Tasmania 1834-1837.
- 4104 Mr Donald E. Hughes, Annears Road, Blackwall, Tas 7275
HUGHES; BARNETT; DUNHILL; BOWEN (All from Birmingham, Eng)
- 4105 Mr Ralph G. Markham, 60 Tasman Highway, Launceston, Tas 7250
MARKHAM; TALBOT
- 4106 Janice Peck, 10 Mellor Street, Queenstown, Tas 7467
- 4107 Mrs Ann-Maree Lewis, 4 Ormsby Street, Wivenhoe, Tas 7320
PLAPP (Penguin); NEWDICK (North Motton/South Riana)
- 4108 Mrs Jean P. Paton, 51 Richard Street, Bridport, Tas 7262

RADDINGS (Yorkshire, Eng); DRUMOND (Strathearn, Scot); MITCHELL (Gippsland, Vic)

- 4109 Christine M. Dilworth, 42 Emma Sreet, Bridport, Tas 7262
TYLER (Evandale, Tas); KNIGHT (Launceston, Tas); SAUNDERS (Conara Junction, Tas); OAKLEY (Longford, Tas); NEALE (Launceston, Tas); SHAWHNESSY
- 4110 Miss Eunice F. Cameron, 25 Watkinson Street, Devonport, Tas 7210
OWENS
- 4111 Mr Ian M. Sale, 56 Taroona Crescent, Taroona, Tas 7053
CIALIS (London, Eng); SALE (Middlesex, Eng); CASEY (Blackpool, Eng)
- 4112 Mr Barry L. Riseley, GPO Box 215C, Hobart, Tas 7001
RISELEY (UK); OATS (UK); AHEARNE (Co Cork, Ire)
- 4113 Mrs Lynette J. Thomas, 17 Tambourah Drive; Benowa, Qld 4217
WHITCHURCH (All); CLAPTON (Lin, Eng; Aus); HIGGINBOTTOM (London, Eng; Aus); HUME (Tas); MACKRILL (Tas)
- 4114 Mrs Dawn M. Curley, PO Box 100 Cloncurry, Qld 4824
RULE (NBL, Eng; Tas); GRIMLEY (Birmingham, Eng; Tas); CAMPBELL (Tas); LUTTRELL (Tas); DAWSON (Tas)