

Tasmanian Ancestry



**GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
OF TASMANIA INC.**

Volume 20 Number 2—September 1999

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF TASMANIA INC.

PO Box 60 Prospect Tasmania 7250

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Deadline dates for contributions: 1 January, 1 April, 1 July and 1 October

Editorial

Our patron, Professor Michael Roe, is to be congratulated on the release of his latest book, *Life over Death, Tasmanians and Tuberculosis*, published by Tasmanian Historical Research Association. Many turned out on a chilly winter morning to attend the launch in the courtyard of the Tasmanian Museum and Art Gallery, adjacent to where many will remember having their chest x-rays taken some years ago.

Please note the new web address for the society. In the next issue we should be able to tell you more about the home page for Hobart branch (and others?).

While preparing the list of new members I was surprised (and delighted) to see how many have included their email address. With almost half having access to email it certainly makes a necessary addition to our listing, allowing for faster communication and sharing of information.

There have been some questions raised on reciprocal rights. Please note these points taken from the *Rule Book*. It is

- State policy for all interstate Family History Societies to receive reciprocal rights where members are not resident in Tasmania and can produce a current membership card.
- A member's right of privilege or obligation, because of membership of the Society, shall not be transferable to any other person and any such right or obligation shall cease on the cessation of such person's membership.

However, please note that **not all interstate societies** offer reciprocal visits to members of GST Inc.

Rosemary Davidson

Journal Committee

Rosemary Davidson, Cynthia O'Neill,
Maurice Appleyard, Jeannine Connors,
David Freestun, David Hodgson,
Charles Hunt, Lucy Knott, Vee Maddock,
Denise McNeice and Kate Ramsay.

Journal address

PO Box 60 Prospect Tasmania 7250

or email

tasancestry@southcom.com.au

Articles are welcomed in any format—handwritten, typed or word processed, on disk or by email. Disks and photographs will be returned on request.

Deadline dates are:

1 January, 1 April, 1 July and 1 October

The opinions expressed in this journal are not necessarily those of the editorial committee nor of the Genealogical Society of Tasmania Inc. Responsibility rests with the author of a submitted article and we do not intentionally print inaccurate information. The society cannot vouch for the accuracy of offers for services or goods that appear in the journal, or be responsible for the outcome of any contract entered into with an advertiser. The editor reserves the right to edit, abridge or reject material.

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Cover:

Thorpe Mill, Bothwell, Tasmania.

The Rev. Robert Drought served in Bothwell during the 1830s—see article page 85 this issue.

The Tasmanian Local History Societies Fifth Biennial Conference 'Fields to Furrow, Flocks to Fleece', will be held in Bothwell 9 and 10 October 1999.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

CONGRATULATIONS to Hobart branch for a very successful and enjoyable Annual General Meeting Conference weekend. Participants had the opportunity of listening to four very informative and accomplished speakers and the catering was excellent.

For the first time in a number of years there was a full complement of nominations for the executive. Among changes to the executive are the election of Colleen Read and Peter Cocker as vice presidents. I would like to thank all those members who have retired from branch or state executive committees and welcome those who have been elected to office for the first time.

Professor Lucy Frost's talk 'No Place for a Nervous Lady' was thoroughly enjoyed by all who braved the cold winter's night to attend the dinner on Saturday. I was particularly interested in her comments on needing to go back to the original document rather than using a transcription. The transcription she found had been sanitised and gave a false impression of its subject. In her talk Lucy went on to describe the trail she followed in finding the current copyright owner of an unpublished manuscript, a task I am currently involved in. Her talk is a reminder to all family historians that all unpublished manuscripts such as diaries, letters, etc. are subject to copyright laws no matter how old and that if we want to publish significant portions it is necessary to seek out the current holder of the copyright and gain their permission.

On Sunday the weather smiled kindly on the large contingent who participated in

the walking tour of Richmond led by members of the Coal River Valley Historical Society. Peter MacFie gave us an insight into the history of many of the buildings and some of the local characters of old Richmond.

After the walk we went back to the original Richmond Court House where members took the opportunity to browse through the large photographic collection and other resources held by the Coal River Valley Historical Society.

The second edition of the TAMIOT Index is at last available on microfiche, thanks to the countless hours of recording, organising and preparing of data by Betty Calverley and the small band of branch TAMIOT workers. Thanks to the enormous amount of work done by these people we now have a product of which the society, and particularly those involved in its production, can be justly proud. Full details of this new valuable resource are given elsewhere in this edition of the *Tasmanian Ancestry*.

I remind members of the proposed family research tours. It has been suggested that the society organise a trip to Melbourne, Sydney and/or Salt Lake City to enable members to undertake family history research at the libraries, archives, and other record repositories in those centres. To enable the executive committee to gauge whether to go ahead and organise one or more of these trips, members are asked to indicate whether they would be interested.

Anne Bartlett. ●

1999 ANNUAL REPORT

LADIES and gentlemen, in presenting the annual report to the society, I would first like to extend my thanks to the members of the executive who have so ably assisted me throughout the year. I would like to thank David Harris who volunteered to continue as vice president of the society when no nomination was received for that position, and he has continued to assist without hesitation whenever asked. David's help and advice has certainly made my task a much easier one.

I would also like to thank Muriel and Betty Bissett who form a very able and efficient team. At the 1998 AGM there was no nomination for executive treasurer and following this meeting Betty volunteered to undertake the duties of treasurer which she has fulfilled in a very efficient manner. For the first time, I believe, the society has had a budget presented at the beginning of the financial year. Betty has continued to assist Muriel with the taking of minutes at the executive meetings. Muriel has continued as executive secretary from the previous year and she has been ably assisted by Pat Harris who, for a number of years, has been responsible for collecting and distributing the society's mail. Pat also deals with all correspondence regarding the sale of the society's publications.

At the national level the society continues to be a member of AFFHO. During 1997 the society was without a representative on the AFFHO council. Early this year an approach was made to AFFHO about finding a replacement for Alison Brain who had resigned a year earlier. As a result of this approach Maurice Weston

agreed to represent the society and was nominated to the position of Treasurer of AFFHO by the GST Inc. We look forward to a long working relationship with Maurice.

At the 1998 Annual General Meeting a further six members of the society were granted Certificates of Meritorious Service. More nominations have been received this year and a second member of the society has been elected to the roll of Fellows of the Society. Congratulations to all recipients. It is pleasing to see that members are continuing to recognise the value of the long and dedicated service some members make to the society and genealogy in general.

The Probate Calendars for the United Kingdom, the last of the state purchases of records on microfiche, arrived towards the end of 1998 and following the receipt of these records the roster for the circulation of the microfiche was reorganised. Although members sometimes have to wait a while to view the records they want, the system provides them with the opportunity of using records, the cost of which were beyond the financial capability of individual branches.

Progress in a number of projects, at both state and branch level, has been achieved throughout the year:

- 1 The TAMIOT Index is at the publishers and it will be only a matter of two or three weeks before the second edition of this valuable resource is available for sale. Betty Calverley has led a small but dedicated band of members who have worked hard over a number

- of years to bring about this result. Betty has been TAMIOT coordinator for the last eight years and, following the completion of the updating of the files for the second edition of microfiche, resigned as coordinator. The society is deeply indebted to all those who worked on these files and in particular to Betty for all her work over those years. Thanks also to Henry Bartlett who prepared the computer files for microfiche. This work took much longer than first envisaged but the task is now completed.
- 2 Hobart and Launceston branches are working towards transcribing all headstones in the state's two largest cemeteries. Once completed TAMIOT indexes to Cornelian Bay and Carr Villa Cemeteries will be released by Hobart and Launceston branches respectively.
 - 3 Volume 4 of the *Van Diemens Land Index* was published towards the end of 1998 and Neil Chick quietly continues working on Volume 5.
 - 4 Early in the year the state negotiated with the Fred Thornett's rights to produce a set of microfiche of his valuable index *Tasmanian War Memorials Database*. The set is now available for sale through the society.
 - 5 Peter Cocker has continued his work on developing the society's home page on the Internet. Earlier in the year some difficulties arose in accessing the home page to undertake modifications but hopefully this has now been overcome. Peter will continue to update the information on the home page when necessary. Some branches are also working on setting up a home page of their own.
 - 6 Branches have continued to use the production of publications as a means of raising the much needed revenue required for the upkeep of their branch libraries. Burnie, Devonport and Launceston have all released further indexes to the personal announcements in their local regional newspapers. In addition, Devonport and Hobart have produced volumes of cemetery transcripts and Launceston has undertaken the task of indexing some of the information contained in *Walch's Tasmanian Almanacs*. Again, the work in producing these publications has been undertaken by a small dedicated band of workers who in some instances are also involved in other projects within their branch.
- Planning for the Family History Conference in Tasmania has continued. This conference will now be held in the year 2001, instead of 2000 as originally announced. It will be part of the celebrations for the twenty-first anniversary of the formation of the Genealogical Society of Tasmania. The conference will be held in Launceston over the March long weekend in that year. The index to *Tasmanian Ancestry* will be released in the second half of 2001, following the publication of volume twenty of *Tasmanian Ancestry*. Family history research tours will be organised by the executive provided there is sufficient interest from members. Finally I would like to thank all state coordinators. The journal committee, led by Rosemary Davidson, has continued to produce a high quality journal and it is efficiently distributed by David Freestun and his team of helpers. Thelma McKay keeps track of the exchange journals and it is pleasing to note that the number of

societies the journal is exchanged with has increased this year.

Don Gregg, together with his small committee again undertook the organisation of the Lilian Watson Family History Award for a third year and they have agreed to do it for a further year. The rules for this award were revised during 1998 and it was decided to do away with the three categories that were currently in place and replace it with an award for a Family History. The executive has also decided to introduce a separate award for manuscripts.

John Dare and Allen Wilson have worked quietly behind the scenes keeping a record of the members and their research interests. John took over as membership secretary when Vee Maddock resigned, while Allen has been keeping the members' interests records for nearly ten years. Denise McNeice fulfils a number of roles and her knowledge of the workings of the society is a valuable help to all those on the executive committee.

All coordinators' and branch reports will be tabled at the Annual General Meeting for members to see.

Each branch is manned by a core group of dedicated workers. In some cases this group is quite small and the makeup has not changed in several years. Each year a few drop out because of age or other commitments. In closing I would like to thank all those who have, in some way, assisted with the running of the society and call on all members to undertake some small task within their branch and so share the responsibilities. As the saying goes 'Many hands make light work'.

Anne Bartlett ●

[See page 132 for Auditor's Report—Ed.]

VALE

Michael Joseph Howe

Mike's many friends in the society, especially those more closely associated with him at the Hobart branch, were deeply saddened by his untimely death on 4 June. Mike had a wonderful sense of humour and was much admired and respected by fellow members. He will also be much missed for his invaluable contribution as Hobart Branch Treasurer, and his assistance to the publications committee and the computer group. His expertise with computers was legend and he was never too busy to lend an expert hand to others. Deepest sympathy is extended to Mike's wife Lee, his mother Doreen, and his sister and brothers and their families.

Jean Lillian McKenzie

Jean was an active member from the very early days of the society and her death on 20 June is mourned by her many longstanding friends. During her lengthy period of membership Jean became involved with a wide range of activities within the society. For five years she served on the executive committee of the state council. From 1982–1991 she was closely associated with the production and dispatch of our journal. Jean also spent ten years as a library assistant—regularly twice each month. Her award for Meritorious Service last year was a fitting tribute to her service to the society. Jean lived for her family and sincere sympathy is extended to her husband Allan, son Robert and grand children. ●

FELLOWSHIP AWARD—NEIL KAY CHICK

FEW persons have contributed as much to the cause of genealogists and family historians in Tasmania as has Mr Neil Kay Chick.

Neil's contributions are not limited to Tasmania but have far-reaching implications for genealogists both now and in the future within and beyond the shores of Australia.

Neil was a member of the Australian Institute of Genealogical Studies (AIGS) whose Tasmanian members together formed the Genealogical Society of Tasmania in April 1980 with Neil accepting the position of senior vice president in the new body. He was largely responsible for the first constitution of the society. This first constitution had seventeen clauses and occupied three pages as compared with our current six pages supported by a book of by-laws. The changes have become necessary due to the continued growth of the society and the need to become an incorporated body.

Neil initiated the work on the TAMIOT project, set the standards for cemetery transcriptions and designed the transcription cards for use by members.

Neil also contributed the double helix design representing ancestor trees, descendant trees and the double stranded genetic inheritance of RNA and DNA. This design was used on the cover of all journals until September 1993 and still

features in the border of all official correspondence of the society.

Over the years Neil has published many articles of genealogical interest in both our own *Tasmanian Ancestry* and the journals of other similar bodies. His work *The Archers of Van Diemens Land*, is a major work detailing the lives and descendants of this pioneering family.

In September 1985 Neil embarked on the *Van Diemens Land Heritage* project in association with the society. Four volumes of this work of major significance have already been published with the material for a fifth volume already to hand. In this work Neil has corrected and

enlarged on the original submissions thus filling many gaps for the contributors.

Neil was also a major player in the team led by the late Lilian Watson whose efforts led to the release of the pre 1900 Birth, Death and Marriage records for Tasmania.

In recognition of his service to the society in particular and to genealogists and family historians in general, we, the undersigned have pleasure in nominating Neil Kay Chick to receive the award of Fellow of the Genealogical Society of Tasmania Inc.

Proposer: James R. Wall. Seconders: Anne M. Bartlett, State President, David L. Harris, State Vice President, Muriel Bissett, State Secretary, Betty Bissett, State Treasurer.

20 February 1999 ●



Photograph: Henry Bartlett
Neil Chick and Professor Michael Roe

MERITORIOUS SERVICE AWARDS

AT the AGM five members of the society were presented with Certificates of Meritorious Service. The Burnie members who were unable to attend will receive theirs at a function later this year. The recipients were:



Betty Calverley (Launceston) for the enormous amount of time and expertise she devoted to the compilation of the revised TAMIOT Index.

Dawn Collins (Burnie) received two nominations. One for long service on the state executive as a branch delegate, vice president and executive secretary. The second outlined the many ways in which she participated in the administration of the Burnie branch over a period of eighteen years including being research officer, branch secretary, branch vice president and branch president. At state level Dawn was a Burnie representative on the 1991 Congress Committee and coordinated the Family History Award for two years.



Morris Lansdell (Hobart) for his long service to both the society and Hobart branch as state library coordinator and branch librarian. Morris was also involved in the drafting of the current rules of the society.



Thelma McKay (Hobart) for her work in overseeing the production of *The O'Shea Indexes to 'The Mercury'*, now available in nine volumes. At a state level Thelma served for a time

as journal coordinator and is currently exchange journal coordinator. At a personal level Thelma has been involved in the production of a number of books and indexes of a genealogical nature.



Alma Ranson (Launceston) in recognition of the countless hours she has devoted to the running of the Launceston branch library in her role as branch librarian and for the many ways she has been involved in the administration and activities of the branch.

P. V. (Villy) Scott (Burnie) for service to the society and Burnie branch as TAMIOT Coordinator, state vice president, and branch delegate. At branch level Villy initiated the branch's major project, the indexing of personal announcements in *The Advocate* and early North West and West Coast newspapers. In the extended genealogical community Villy has been a director of a LDS Family History Centre.

James Wall (Hobart) for the major role he played in the early years in the TAMIOT project and for serving the society and Hobart branch as state vice chairman and public officer and as branch vice chairman and chairman. Jim was one of the founder members of the society and was involved in the rewriting of the society's rules. In the wider genealogical community he has been associated with the Pioneer Index Project and has served as a director of a LDS Family History Centre. ●



LILIAN WATSON FAMILY HISTORY AWARD

1999 Award

There were three entries for the 1999 award, which was for a commercially published book.

- 'The von Bibra Story' by Lois Nyman and Graeme von Bibra, Tasmania (to be placed in the Launceston Branch Library).
- 'They Came to Preach and Prosper: a brief history of the Geeves or Jeeves Family in Tasmania & Australia 1842–1998' by Kenneth J. Read, Tasmania (to be placed in the Hobart Branch Library).
- 'Kettle-Broth for Tea' by Trevor Byard, Victoria (to be placed in the Launceston Branch Library).

The award was won by Graeme von Bibra and Lois Nyman for 'The von Bibra Story'. Certificates and a cheque were presented to the winners by the society's Patron

Professor Michael Roe at the Annual General Meeting on 19 June.

This book was reviewed by Audrey Huds-peth in *Tasmanian Ancestry*, March 1997.

'The first two chapters of this book deal with the illustrious ancestry of the ancient von Bibra family, barons and prince bishops in old Germany. Chapter 3 begins the story of Franz Ludwig, a half-pay officer, like many others seeking a fortune in a new colony after the Napoleonic wars. Franz Ludwig, however, had recommendations from the royal family after tutoring two illegitimate daughters of the Duke of Clarence, later King William IV. This enabled him to obtain a cheap passage for his family and a grant

of 1000 acres. He died a few months after his arrival. The family scattered, and the main storyline then follows the fortunes of Francis Louis, an adventurous fellow whose varied occupations included gatekeeper at the Female House of Correction and Superintendent of the Male House of Correction in Launceston, later Superintendent of the Treadmill. Escaping from these dreary occupations he eventually founded a pearling industry in Western Australia. Two of his sons

remained to become well established in Tasmania. The von Bibras were an accomplished tribe, and in Tasmania it became a well known family with a record of public service.'

2000 Award

The Lilian Watson Award for 2000

will be for a 'book', however produced or published. The new conditions for the award were listed in *Tasmanian Ancestry* for March 1999.

The competition is open to the general public as well as to members of the society. Entries must have a significant Tasmanian content.

Closing date for entries is 31 December 1999.

Further information about the 2000 Award and entry forms are available from the branch libraries of the society or by applying to:

Family History Award Coordinator
GPO Box 640 Hobart TAS 7001 ●



Photograph: Henry Bartlett
Graeme von Bibra and Lois Nyman

BRANCH NEWS

Burnie

President Ray Hyland (03) 6431 7404
Secretary Judy Cocker (03) 6435 4103
PO Box 748 Burnie Tasmania 7320
email: petjud@bigpond.com

Congratulations to Dawn Collins and Villy Scott on their Certificates of Meritorious Service Award presented at the State AGM. It was unfortunate they could not be there to receive the awards as Dawn and Villy have been active in the branch and at state level for many years and are thoroughly deserving of these certificates.



The second volume in our series of Indexes to the *Advocate* BDMs 1926–1930 has been printed and is available for sale. Work is continuing on several more volumes and thanks to Doug Forrest for his continuing work on these.

At the AGM in April, Peter Cocker spoke on his German ancestors and the success he has had following up and receiving information through the internet. Computer awareness was the topic for the May meeting and we made use of our new computer to inform members of the benefits of computers for family research. Since connecting to the internet members have made good use of this valuable research tool.

A successful Irish night was held in June, with the theme 'Did Your Ancestors Come From Ireland?' Amidst the strains of Danny Boy, streamers, balloons and shamrocks decorating the walls, members shared their Irish research along with a few Irish jokes!

Congratulations to Hobart branch on a great AGM weekend. The speakers, lunch and dinner were all very enjoyable and the fine day at Richmond just topped it off! Hope to see everyone in Burnie next year!

Devonport

President Sue McCreghan (03) 6428 2288
Secretary Isobel Harris (03) 6424 5328
PO Box 587 Devonport Tasmania 7310



A change has been made to the opening times of the Devonport Branch Library. The library will now be open each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

On Tuesday and Thursday it will be open from 10.00 am. until 4.00 pm. and on Wednesday it will open from 10.00 am. until 1.00 pm.

There will no longer be a Saturday opening but if there is a need to visit the library outside of the normal opening times arrangements can be made by phoning (03) 6424 5328.

The last three monthly meetings have been conducted by our local members. In April some members brought interesting documents which they had recently received and which confirmed or added new information to their family lines. One member displayed an antique doll and recounted the interesting details as to how she had obtained possession of the doll. In May, Helen Anderson gave some helpful hints about researching available records and the methods of recording the information. As a follow up to this topic, genealogical computer programmes were discussed at the June meeting. Several members spoke about the programme

they used and a variety of printed charts from the various programmes were displayed so that members could evaluate the type of programme which best fitted their needs.

The afternoon meetings have continued to be successful and it is pleasing to see new members attending these sessions. Genealogical programmes were also discussed at one of these meetings.

Several members took part in an excursion to the Grubb Shaft Museum at Beaconsfield and they were most interested in the displays and a pleasant day was had by all.

A mid-year Christmas Dinner was held at the Birdcage Tavern at Spreyton. This was a most enjoyable function in a friendly, relaxed atmosphere.

Hobart

President Colleen Read (03) 6244 4527
Secretary Cynthia O'Neill (03) 6243 6200
or 0419 319 774

GPO Box 640 Hobart Tasmania 7001
email: crone@southcom.com.au



In June Hobart Branch was delighted to welcome so many members to the AGM Conference 'Quiet Voices', which was opened by our Patron Professor Michael Roe. We were enthralled by Dr Alison Alexander's lively address on the lives of three of the women highlighted in her book *Governors' Ladies*. (NB a reprint is due for release in August). Dr Hamish Maxwell-Stewart intrigued us with his talk about convict narratives which includes the sentiment and meanings behind convict tattoos and love tokens. Tony Marshall presented detailed information on the wide range of family and local history resources available for

research in the State Library's Heritage Collections. That evening our after-dinner speaker Professor Lucy Frost gave us an amusing account of the problems she encountered in recent research. Correspondence to and from a number of family members gave graphic evidence of Lucy's struggle to establish the whereabouts and ownership of an original diary so vital for her work.

Heartiest congratulations are extended to all society members honoured with special awards at the AGM, especially our new Fellow, Neil Chick. We were delighted our three Hobart Branch members—Morris Lansdell, Thelma McKay and James Wall—were present to accept their Awards for Meritorious Service.

The Coal River Valley Historical Society prepared a wonderful photographic display for our Conference visit on the Sunday, and a large group of members enjoyed the tour of historic Richmond led by Peter MacFie and Dianne Snowden. This newly formed society is currently preparing their own history rooms for permanent displays etc. and we wish them every success with their venture.

Thanks to the concerted efforts of many dedicated members, volume four in our series *Cemeteries of Southern Tasmania: Richmond—Anglican, Roman Catholic & Congregational (includes Cambridge)* was launched at the AGM Conference (see p.98 for details).

June was a very sad month for Hobart Branch with the deaths of two of our much respected and hard working members—Jean McKenzie and Mike Howe. (see p.78 for *Vale*). They will both be much missed by their many friends in the society.

On a happier note, we were delighted that in the Queen's Birthday Honours

List, Bryce Ward was awarded a Member in the Order of Australia for services to education in Tasmania as a teacher and administrator, and to the community through service, social welfare and sporting groups. Bryce's ability and willingness to take such an active role in our society typifies the attributes he has brought to so many other community groups. Congratulations Bryce.

Following the success of our involvement in Seniors Week last year, another free session at our library is planned for Seniors Card Holders on Saturday 25 September from 10.30 am. to 12.30 pm.

Future Guest Speakers:

September 21—Simon Cubit, *Central Highlands*.

October 19—Dianne Snowden, *Irish convict women and their families*.

November 16—Jill Cassidy, *Oral History*.

A group visit to the Tasmanian Museum & Art Gallery is planned with Alison Melrose for Sunday, 3 October to view the Museum's Photographic Collection. Numbers are essential—members not already booked should contact Bev Richardson on ☎ 6225 3292 or email hunterj@trump.net.au

English Research Interest Group:

Sunday 7 November at 2.00 p.m.

Launceston

**President Jenny Gill (03) 6331 1150
or 0417 159 794**

**Secretary Betty Bissett (03) 6344 4034
PO Box 1290 Launceston TAS 7250**



In May it was our turn to have the English Probate Indexes at the Library for three months. They have proved to be very popular and fruitful.

When they come to your branch you are in for a treat. David and Isobel Harris kindly came from Devonport and outlined the contents of the indexes and gave helpful hints for researching. We held our general meeting in June at the altered time of 3.00 pm. The meetings were packed, so much so that we have decided that we will also have an afternoon meeting on Tuesday 2 November.

Congratulations to our librarian Mrs Alma Ranson and Mrs Betty Calverley the branch and state TAMIOT coordinator who both received Meritorious Service Awards at our recent Annual General Meeting.

On Saturday the 28 August we, along with the other branches of the society, will be participating in the Westbury Historical Society's Family and Local History Faire.

We accepted with regret Dian Smith's resignation as a Launceston Delegate on the State Executive, and extend sincere thanks to Dian for the dedicated service over the years both on the State Executive and the subcommittees. Our branch will now have two new faces on the State Executive: Anita Swan will join Pat Harris as a Delegate and our Vice President Alan Leighton will be our Alternative Delegate.

Programme for the next three months:

Tuesday 5 October. At 7.30 pm.—Irish Research and introducing Griffith's Valuation for Ireland.

Tuesday 2 November. At 3 pm.—Irish Research and introducing Griffith's Valuation for Ireland.

Tuesday 7 December. At 7.30 pm.—Christmas Breakup—members bring a plate. ●

No report received from Huon branch.

THE TRAGEDY OF THE REVEREND ROBERT DROUGHT

W. K. Piper

IN April 1836, a middle-aged clergyman died in ignominy in the 'Derwent Hotel' in Hobart after a life which resembled a classical tragedy. His great mistake was the dutiful loving care shown to his own daughter.

Robert Campbell Drought was born in King's County, Ireland in 1774. He was the eldest son of a rich and powerful Anglo-Irish family. Droughts had owned and traded in land since the time of Cromwell. Besides their Irish properties, the family enjoyed the society of the spa city of Bath. Robert's father, James, held professorships in Law and in Divinity at Trinity College Dublin. Robert himself was educated by tutor at home, and graduated from TCD at a youthful twenty years of age. His prospects seemed rosy indeed!

In 1793 Robert Drought fell in love with a girl named Anne. Her ambitious parents opposed the marriage. Both young people were told that the other had lost interest, and Anne soon married someone of her parents' choosing in the English political establishment. Robert too married: his bride was Mary BRISTOW, daughter of his father's oldest friend.

One night in November 1797, Robert and Anne met at a party in Bath, and discovered the truth. In one passionate reunion, a child was conceived.

When Anne's husband discovered that he had been cuckolded, he deserted her, and he challenged Robert to a duel, twice. Once was with swords, the other was with pistols. On each occasion Robert wounded his opponent.

These events led to a premature confinement in July 1798, and Robert visited Anne just before she died. She made him promise to keep her husband's identity a secret, lest his political career be harmed.

The child, a girl, survived and was named Anne. She was placed with a couple in London, named CROSS, who had just lost their baby at birth. Thus Anne was passed off as their own. Robert, when he inherited some money from his mother, arranged an annuity for her.

For a while Robert returned to Ireland, where he joined a local militia fighting against the Fenian insurgency. In 1801 he took holy orders, and his career in the Church began. So did his family. His oldest daughter was Elizabeth; others were born in different parishes in England. There was James, born in Chester about 1796, later a JP of Banagher, Ireland. Charles Bristow Drought was born about 1800. Justinian Raynsford Drought born in Claines, Worcestershire on 7 September 1801 and Richard, 1802. Other daughters were Mary and Henrietta. Soon he had six or seven children and was a rising star in the Church.

In September 1815 Drought learned that his other daughter, Anne, had married James GIDDINGS, and his interest in this daughter quickened. He started to keep contact with her. Anne was worried because Giddings was keeping bad company. In an effort to remove him from malign influences she persuaded him to move to the parish of Shadwell, in east London.

Then in some way which I cannot understand, she persuaded her father, the Reverend Robert Drought, to come to Shadwell as well. Mary Drought and her daughter Elizabeth were away touring France at the time. When she returned to England she found her husband living with his sons in the house of a strange woman whom he declared to be his own illegitimate daughter! He had taken the post of Curate in the parish, thereby receiving much lower status and remuneration than he had previously enjoyed in charge of parishes in England and Ireland. The family moved into church accommodation together.

Mary and Elizabeth denied at first that Anne could possibly be who she claimed. Their furious antagonism was not unnoticed by the parishioners of Shadwell.

In 1822, Giddings was convicted of some crime, and was transported to NSW. Robert accompanied Anne to the convict transport, *Eliza*, where, to the amazement of the crew and the officers, he appealed to the captain to treat Giddings kindly.

From then, the regular visits that Robert paid her and her two sons, excited scandalized comment in the parish. There were some wealthy citizens in Shadwell, an area of riverside docks and warehouses; during one sermon, Robert commented upon the unkindness of certain churchwardens towards some poor parishioners, and this gravely antagonized the clique. Their hostility focused upon his interest in Mrs Anne Giddings and also upon the continuing fury of his wife and daughter. Gossip was deliberately fuelled. Nevertheless, Drought remained very popular with most of the people who regarded him as a dutiful pastor and a talented preacher.

In 1824 a committee of parishioners organized an investigation into Drought's conduct, reporting directly to the Bishop of London, William HOWLEY. The committee exonerated Drought on all counts, and the Bishop was satisfied that Drought should continue his work. However the clique would not give up; they pestered the vicar, Charles le BAS, and the Bishop, until both men became very weary of the affair. Such was the atmosphere they created, that eventually, in 1826, Drought was persuaded to leave the parish to allow calm to be re-established.

Now began a time of great hardship. The family found living space in Southwark, south of the Thames, but his wife became debilitated and of unsound mind. Drought himself found no paid employment, and his fertile mind ached for activity. Although his father had died in 1820, Robert seems to have benefited little from his inheritance. The family sank beneath a burden of poverty. Elizabeth provided much of the strength of the family, writing audacious letters of appeal for help. This dragged on for three years.

In 1829 Elizabeth was distraught. Harried by debtors, Drought disappeared.

In fact he had found a post as Chaplain to the convict colony of Van Diemen's Land, not, however, through normal channels. He sailed from England in the naval store ship *Lang*. Drought occupied a cabin as befitted a clergyman of his status. Among the steerage passengers was a Mrs Anne GRAY and her two sons.

How can I explain Drought's extraordinary behaviour? I imagine that it was an act of sheer desperation, aimed at finding by any means some source of income, rather than letting his family starve.

The voyage was eventful. In the south Atlantic, *Lang* was attacked by a pirate vessel, but fought her off. Of almost equal importance to the respectable passengers bound to Van Diemen's Land was the behaviour of the Rev Mr Drought, who paid dutiful attention to Mrs Gray, the woman in steerage. Tongues wagged, and, not long before arrival at Hobart, an explanation was demanded. To the even greater scandal of his fellow passengers, Mr Drought revealed that Mrs Gray was Mrs Giddings, his own natural daughter.

The Church in Van Diemen's Land needed troops to provide for the well-being of its disparate population, as well as to counter the influence of the non-conformists and the Papists. Drought's arrival in April 1830 was celebrated in *The Colonial Times* of 5 November 1830:

We congratulate the Colony upon the late addition to the Clerical Establishment of the Reverend Mr Drought. His style of preaching is of the peculiar character that speaks to the heart, in a manner that is not to be withstood—there is no affectation in it—no pomposity—no seeking to obtain favour with man by out-of-place allusion—but clear, bold, and nervous, he considers all his hearers as equally requiring the word of God to be revealed to them, and equally addresses his language to the proudest Pharisee as to the most lowly Publican ...

Drought was appointed to the outlying district of Green Ponds, with pastoral responsibilities as far away as Bothwell, Jericho and Oatlands. First, though, he had to appeal for funds to purchase a horse to carry him to his district and around the parish. The government rented him a cottage from a local farmer.

Drought's ability as a preacher and caring spiritual advisor ensured a good reputation among his flock. However he

conflicted with the local Police Magistrate, John WHITEFOORD, over Whitefoord's failure to attend church, and his setting a bad example to the convicts of the district. In retaliation, Whitefoord justified himself by the fact that Drought was living with a woman not his wife. If she was indeed his natural daughter, that only made the situation worse! A campaign of vilification was conducted by Whitefoord and his supporters.

Another neighbour, Dr Edward GORRINGE, disputed with Drought over the boundaries of the glebe land. When Drought objected to Gorrings's pigs foraging on the glebe, Gorrings threatened him and his dog with a gun.

Thomas ANSTEY of Oatlands, the son of a Shadwell resident, received from his father the results of the committee's investigation—from the viewpoint of Drought's enemies. He published a clear assertion that Anne was not Drought's daughter, and also wrote to the Governor, George ARTHUR.

Then there occurred a remarkable incident. Arthur learned that a visitor to the colony, carrying letters to senior clergymen, had previously practised as a draper in Shadwell. He asked him to his office. George THOMPSON had once been one of Drought's most loyal supporters, but had been turned away by the campaign against him. Through him, George Arthur learned Drought's story.

In desperation, Drought appealed to Arthur for justice against the persecution of Whitefoord and Gorrings. By now Arthur had little time for him. During an interview, Arthur directly accused Drought of serious weakness in bringing Mrs Giddings to VDL with him.

Drought made various mistakes; for instance, he was reputed to have conduct-

ed a marriage in an inn, and to have paid his workers in vouchers for spirits. Preoccupied, he was sometimes late in paying bills, and his financial affairs were described as being in a parlous state.

Arthur had already found some of the practices of the Church an irritation in his management of the colony. Nevertheless, he had a warm relationship with the Arch-deacon of New South Wales, William BROUGHTON. During his periodic visitation of VDL, Broughton investigated the stories circulating about Robert Drought. Detailed correspondence continued between him and Arthur, even when Broughton visited England. Broughton met Howley, now Archbishop, and confirmed to Arthur the details of the Shadwell scandal.

Everywhere Drought turned, his past caught up with him. He received news of the illness of his daughter, Elizabeth, and the death of his son Justinian, in Madras in October 1831. He suffered illness himself, nervous twitches, headaches and fevers. His judgement declined, and he lost control of his temper. Through all this, he continued God's work in the colony, and won the love and affection of his diminishing band of supporters. In 1835, when it appeared that he would have to leave his parish, they presented a petition expressing their admiration of him. One of his warmest supports was the Presbyterian chaplain of Bothwell, James GARRETT.

In the face of orchestrated hostility and of Arthur's irritation and disbelief, Drought prepared legal action. He threatened Whitefoord with court action in London. He also sought permission to consult a lawyer in Sydney who knew Giddings, and would provide proof of Anne's identity. The Legislative Council in

Hobart, at Drought's request, prepared to investigate the allegations of misconduct he brought against Whitefoord and Whitefoord's counter-allegations. During this time, James Giddings, now with a ticket-of-leave, arrived in Tasmania.

But it all came to nothing. In 1836 Drought, now a broken man, went to Hobart for medical treatment. He died in his hotel. The government breathed a collective sigh of relief.

George Arthur reported the death to the Colonial Secretary in London, who in turn informed Elizabeth. Arthur wrote

My own impression from various occurrences is that Mr Drought laboured under occasional temporary derangements. He possessed admirable powers of mind which were occasionally obscured by conduct that admitted no other construction than that it was the result of disease.

(AOT, Despatches Vol. 22, p.185)

Anne Giddings was refused a colonial land grant, usually awarded to the children of deceased colonial clergymen. She was considered unsuitable. Her oldest son, known usually as James Gray, married Frances RUSSELL at Green Ponds in 1841, and they had many children. Her other son, Robert Cross Giddings shot himself. James Giddings senior is buried at Green Ponds. Anne later married Thomas HAMILTON, a jeweller in Hobart.

Robert Drought's son Matthew Albert had received a scholarship to Christ's Hospital school in London, mainly through the letter-writing efforts of his sister Elizabeth. Later he became a cadet in the East India Company and a Commander in the Indian Navy. Charles Bristol Drought was a successful clergyman in England. Major General Richard Drought owned Mau Summit in Kenya,

and was later a Commander of the Bath. Elizabeth never married. She died alone, aged 43, in London.

Notes on sources.

The correspondence between Archdeacon Broughton and Lt Gov Arthur is available in Arthur's papers in Mitchell Library.

Papers about Drought's litigation and complaints while he was in Green Ponds and Jericho are in AOT, microfilmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah.

Papers concerning the investigation of his conduct in Shadwell are in Lambeth Palace Library, London.

I have found no evidence for the duel, apart from Drought's own testimony to the Shadwell enquiry. ●

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United Kingdom.

The limbs that move, the eyes that see,
these are not entirely me;
Dead men and women helped to shape,
the mold that I do not escape;
The words I speak, the written line, these
are not uniquely mine.
For in my heart and in my will, old
ancestors are warring still,
Celt, Roman, Saxon and all the dead, from
whose rich blood my veins are fed,
In aspect, gesture, voices, tone, flesh of
my flesh, bone of my bone;
In fields they tilled, I plow the sod, I walk
the mountain paths they trod;
Around my daily steps arise—the good
the bad—those I comprise.

Translation from a work by Richard Rolle, c.1300–1349, early English mystic and author of mystical and ascetic tracts.

Submitted by Lynne Curtis—title unknown.

TASMANIAN LOCAL HISTORY SOCIETIES
FIFTH BIENNIAL CONFERENCE

'FIELDS TO FURROW, FLOCKS TO FLEECE'

BOTHWELL TOWN HALL

9 and 10 OCTOBER 1999

THIS year the conference is to be hosted by the Bothwell Historical Society on the 9 and 10 October 1999 at the Bothwell Town Hall.

- The programme will begin at 9.00 am. with registration and morning tea followed by presentation of papers between 10.00 and 12.00. After lunch there will be guided church tours before further presentation of papers. A conducted tour, by private cars, to the Steppes Homestead later in the afternoon will be followed by pre-dinner drinks in the Bothwell Town Hall with a Farmhouse Supper at 6.30 pm.
- To conclude the day's events there will be a showing of early local farming films at 8.00 pm.
- Those who stay overnight will be able to enjoy walking tours of the Bothwell township and visits to places of interest in and around Bothwell on the Sunday morning.
- Displays will be included and space for sales outlets will be provided on request.
- Delegates attending the conference will need to make their own arrangements with regard to accommodation.
- Cost of the conference is \$27.50 which breaks up into registration \$10.00, lunch \$5.00 and dinner \$12.50.

Contact: Mary Ramsay

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PRINCESS ROYAL GIRLS

Thelma McKay

IN a previous issue of *Tasmanian Ancestry* (Vol.17, No.2, September 1996) a request was made for any information from descendants of the first free immigration girls who arrived in Hobart Town on the *Princess Royal* in September 1832. My thanks go to those who did make contact but there are still many of these girls I have not been able to trace. There are at least four listings of their arrival with name variations and incomplete entries. These have been compared in an attempt to trace each female—for

example; if and when married, issue, abode and death details—for a book being compiled on these *Princess Royal* girls.

Perhaps the entry into VDL for your great great grandmother is not known, only whom she married. The following alphabetical list showing the names of the girls and their prospective husbands, plus date of marriage, may help to identify them. If anyone can help with these families please contact Mrs Thelma McKay at 55 Auburn Road Kingston TAS 7050 or phone/fax (03) 6229 3149.

Name of female emigrant	Age	Married	Date of marriage
ADAMS Sarah	29	LIVERMORE Isaac	7 Apr 1835
ARLE Susan	21		
ARPIN Louisa	18		
BARKER child/William	-		
BARKER Elizabeth M	23		
BARKER Jane	28	BROMLEY John	24 Dec 1832
BECKETT Emma	21	GAUST James	24 Feb 1834
BEDDERS Ann	20	PROPSTING Henry	10 Nov 1834
BENNETT Elizabeth	18		
BIRCH Harriet	21	YORK John	30 Aug 1837
BIRD Harriet	20		
BLACKLER Ann Maria	18	GIBSON John	21 Dec 1836
BLYTHE Phillis	24	GAYLOR Charles	1 Apr 1833
BOYER Mary	18	FREEMAN John	21 May 1833
		[also known as PRINCE]	
BOYLE Harriet	24		
BOYNE Nancy	20		
BRITTEN Frances	16		
BROWN Abigail	18		
BUTCHER Elizabeth	19	1/ WATFORD Stephen [with THOMPSON Richard]	25 Dec 1833
BUTTERSHAW Elizabeth	17	GRANT Charles	19 Jan 1834
CALLAGHAN Mary	18	SMYTH James	9 Sep 1836
CANAWAY Rebecca	21	FOWLER Henry	11 Mar 1833
CARNSON Mary	20		
CARTER Elizabeth	21		
CHRISTIAN Ann	16	WRIGHTWICK Walter	10 Jun 1833
CHRISTMAS Jane	17	DAVIES Thomas	14 Aug 1833
CLARKE Jane	22	GOODHAND Thomas	21 May 1838
CLIFFORD Catherine	29	GREY Charles (W)	13 Jun 1833

Name of female emigrant	Age	Married	Date of marriage
CLOUGH Mc Henrietta	29		
COMPERE Sarah B	20	UTHER John Samuel	16 Mar 1833
CONOLLY Mary	26		
COWLEY Hannah	25	1/ OAKLEY John	1/ 25 Mar 1833
		2/ COLLYER Matthew	2/ 27 Apr 1840
COX Ann	19	SPICER Thomas (W)	28 Mar 1833
CROSSLEY Marianne	18	PRIEST Thomas	5 Nov 1833
DAINTRY Eleanor	20		
DALLEN Ann	30	COLLINS John (W)	7 May 1851
DANES Harriet	28		
DODD Catherine	23		
DUNNING Sarah	17	CONSTABLE Thomas	22 Jul 1834
EADE Mary	23	WILSON John	25 Nov 1833
EASON Mary	20	HARVEY William	15 Jan 1833
EGGLETON Bridget	23		
ELDER Maria	18	WILLIAMS Joseph	29 Apr 1833
ELEY Elizabeth	21		
ELEY Mary	23	AKIN/ATKIN John	2 Feb 1836
ELLIS Emma	19	1/ RAWLINGS James [with SEA John Wm]	18 Apr 1837
ELLIS Frances	20		
EMBLEM Harriet	19	WHEATLEY Alfred Ed	6 Jul 1836
FAIN Louisa	18	POCOCK John (W)	26 Nov 1832
FARRELL Ann	17		
FAY Mary Jane	29	WARHAM William	24 Jun 1834
FELLOW Matilda	24	EVERY William	27 May 1833
FINCHEN Ruth	19	1/ CAWTHORN Henry D	1/ 23 Mar 1839
		2/ PRICE William H	2/ 3 Sep 1853
FLYNN Mary	-	ELLIOTT George	8 Apr 1833
FORTMAN Ann	25	NICHOLS John	10 Dec 1832
FORTMAN Mary	19	RIDER/Ryder John	5 Aug 1833
FRANCIS Charlotte	22	JOHNSON John	19 May 1833
FRITH Mary	23	MASTERS John	20 Nov 1832
FRY Jane	22		
GILL Charlotte	17	McDOWALL Arch jnr	8 Feb 1841
GILL Jane	16	von BIBRA Charles	26 Jul 1839
GILL Mrs (Charlotte)	34	1/ GILL John	1/ England
		2/ JACOB John Hamilton	1/ 12 Jul 1835
GLEID Mary	28		
GLOVER Elizabeth	20	PEMBERTON Charles ? or HANNING John ?	15 Jan 1833 19 Dec 1833
GLOVER Mary Ann	-		
GOLDFINCH Elizabeth	19	SHEWELL Charles	4 Oct 1835
GRAINGER Amelia	18		
GREEN Elizabeth	16	LOVELY Richard	8 Apr 1833
GROOM Elizabeth	20	PINCOTT Thomas	8 Mar 1840
HAGGAN Elizabeth	20	CAMPBELL John	9 Mar 1834
HAND Catherine	16	McKAY Alexander	11 Feb 1839
HARDING Phoebe	23	LATHAM George	12 Jun 1834

Name of female emigrant	Age	Married	Date of marriage
HARRINGTON Sarah	24	GODWIN Charles	9 Sep 1833
HATCH Emily	19		
HAYES Ellen	23	LANGLEY Alfred	18 Nov 1840
HENDERSON Jane	20	BATTISON Richard	7 Apr 1840
HENLEY Susan	22	KENT Charles	24 Dec 1832
HIBBERT Sarah	18		
HILLMAN Sarah	20		
HOLDERNESS Julia	27	1/ ASHBY Thomas 2/ THOMSON Wm Hugh	1/ 4 Sep 1837 2/ 25 Jul 1855
HOPKINS Ann	18		
HORSELET Sarah	18	WALBOURN James (W)	2 Jan 1837
HOWARD Ann	24	DUTTON Charles	16 Sep 1833
HUNT Elizabeth	17		
IVES Caroline	22	[with MANNING Richard]	
JAMES Jane	18	RICHARDS John	14 Mar 1835
JOHNSON Ann	18		
JOHNSON Marianne	18		
JOHNSON Mary	20		
JONES Ann	21		
JONES Maria	18		
KING Mary Ann	-		
LACEY Ann Maria	21	AMOS William	7 Apr 1835
LACEY Susan	20	GARRATT Frederick	22 May 1839
LEAKE Lucy	25		
LEARY Clara	27		
LERPINIERE Sarah Ann	17	WELSH Ralph	1 Jun 1836
LINE Elizabeth	23	DAY Robert	7 May 1833
LITTLE Eliz Mary	25	WITTON Richard	15 Jan 1833
LITTLE Jane	22	MAYCOCK William (W)	15 Dec 1832
MAJOR Jane	22	COLLINS Thomas	5 Nov 1832
MANN Elizabeth	25	BURN Thomas	21 Nov 1836
MARNEY Ellen	18	HANGAN James	13 Nov 1832
MARNEY Margaret	18		26 Nov 1838
MATTHEWS Isabella	20	LUCAS James	21 Dec 1837
McCARTY Mary	17		
McCAULEY Marianne	25		
MEARS Ann	33	TONGE Charles	29 Oct 1832
MEARS Elizabeth	20	DALE Thomas Ralph	9 Jan 1834
MEARS Jane	18	1/ WIGGINS Wm Hayne 2/ ANDREWS Wm	1/ 17 Feb 1834 2/ 15 Apr 1848
MERRICK Elizabeth	24	HICKSON James	18 Feb 1838
MILLAR Emma	19		
MITCHELL Harriett E	32	EDGAR Francis Smither	24 Jun 1834
MORGAN Mary	18	MANDERS William	27 Jan 1834
MORRIS child [Charles]	-		
MORRIS Harriet	14	1/ COBB Francis Wm 2/ PRESNELL Abraham	1/ 16 Feb 1835 2/ 13 Oct 1843
MORRIS Louisa	-	EARLE William	9 Apr 1833
MORTIME Marianne	16	BRADLEY Samuel	29 Apr 1833

Name of female emigrant	Age	Married	Date of marriage
MORTIME Sarah	21	STEWART George	7 Oct 1835
NEALE Catherine	25	JAMES William	22 Mar 1838
NEALE Frances	16	GARDNER James	1 Dec 1834
NEISTRIP Amelia	21		
NEISTRIP Elizabeth	19		
NEISTRIP Mrs	-		
NEISTRIP Naomi	15		
NEISTRIP Sarah	12	ELLIOTT Sizar	14 May 1836
NEWALL Ann	12	DIPROSE William	4 Mar 1836
NEWALL Henrietta	15	BARKER William	16 Apr 1834
NEWALL Sarah	65	1/ NEWALL Alexander	1/ England
		2/ HAINES Thomas (W)	2/ 19 May 1834
NEWALL Sarah jrn	20	1/ SCARBOROUGH Robt	1/ 7 Apr 1834
		2/ PHILLIPS William	2/ 27 May 1852
OAKFORD Caroline	18	MAY Thomas	11 Mar 1833
PALIN Elizabeth	16	von BIBRA Francis Lewis	1 Feb 1836
PHELAN Maria	22	1/ VOLLS Job	1/ 19 Nov 1832
		2/ MUMFORD William	2/ 5 Dec 1846
POCOCK Jane	20	BYRON John	16 Oct 1832
PORTER Marianne	23	[with O'FARRALL Rolla]	
POSTERN Amelia	29		
PRIDDON Ann	26	MITCHELL William	18 Nov 1833
PRIDDON Selina	20	YATES Thomas	7 Oct 1840
RAINE Matilda	23	STOKES Edward	18 Jul 1837
RAPLEY Ann	17	1/ JAUNCEY Benjamin	1/ 5 Aug 1833
		2/ STUBBS William	2/ 10 Nov 1848
RICHARDS Susannah	19	NEALE James	28 May 1833
RICKWOOD Hannah	20	BELLAMY James	7 Jan 1834
ROBINS Caroline	19		
ROBINSON child	[7]	SMITH James	1 Mar 1843
[Clara Sedley]			
ROBINSON child	[8]		
[Eltringham]			
ROBINSON Eliz Ann	36		
ROWLEY Julia	23		
RYLAND Harriett	22	CLARK Joseph	18 Feb 1833
SALTER Ann	25		
SANDERS Marianne	-		
SHAW Harriett	29	1/ SHOOBRIDGE William	1/ 27 Feb 1833
		2/ NOTTMAN Robert	2/ 9 May 1837
SHIELDS Elizabeth	19		
SMITH Elizabeth	25		
SMITH Matilda	21	WINSTANLEY John	8 Aug 1837
SMITH Sarah Ann	17		
SMITH Susannah	24		
STAINER Mary	-		
STAINSFORD Marianne	20	JOHNSON Thomas	18 Dec 1837
STEVENS Ann	29		
STEWART Elizabeth	17	1/ PRIEST John	26 Jan 1835
		2/ John SANDERS	

Name of female emigrant	Age	Married	Date of marriage
STEWART Sarah	15	1/ ATKINS Arthur 2/ TURNER Wm	1/ 13 Nov 1832 2/ 2 Oct 1835
STONE Jane	25	WESTWOOD James	24 Sep 1835
SUBSTEAD Hannah	15	HARROLD Thomas	16 Jul 1838
SULLIVAN Catherine	18	MAKIN Samuel	4 Feb 1833
SUMMERS Kesia	18	DYSTER Thomas	30 Sep 1834
TAILOR Elizabeth	30	HARRIS John	9 Sep 1835
TARBOR Ann	22		
TARBOR child	-		
THOMAS Jane	19		
TILER Maria	21	BROWNE George Lewis	4 Feb 1833
TURNER Jane	23	CATONACK William	14 May 1835
TWYFORD Amelia	13		
TWYFORD Caroline	16	HOLDEN John	16 Dec 1833
TWYFORD Elizabeth	39		
TWYFORD Elizabeth jn	11		
TWYFORD Harriet	18	NEWALL Alexander	1 Oct 1832
TYLER Ann	20	HARTNELL Thomas	8 Sep 1835
TYRREL Ann	17		
TYRREL child	-		
TYRREL Mrs	40	TYRRELL Robert	England
TYRREL Susannah	15	KENT Christian Schooling	4 Feb 1834
WALKER Elizabeth	19	SMITH George	27 Feb 1836
WATHEN Matilda	32	ROSS George	17 Apr 1834
WAYMAN Ellen	19	ADAMS Henry	14 Sep 1857
WELSH Mary	-		
WHITE Mary	-	KING James	
WIGGINS Elizabeth	33	TREGONWILL Henry White Parsons ?	17 Dec 1836
WIGGINS Jane	21		
WILKINS Harriett	25	1/ WATKEN Wm 2/ PITT Wm	1/ 14 Oct 1833
WILLIAMS Ann	32		
WILLIAMS Esther	23	PRATT Thomas	26 Aug 1833
WILLIAMS Jane	19		
WILLIAMS Martha	19		
WILLIAMS Sarah	25		
WILLIAMS Sarah Sus.	18		
WILSON Elizabeth	16	O'BRIEN Edward ?	26 Mar 1835
WILSON Maria	20	JONES Evan	8 May 1834
WOLFE Charlotte	21	EDWARDS John	2 Sep 1833
WOLFE Maria	19		
WOOD Mary Payne	18	BRODIE George Sinclair	31 Jan 1833
WOODROW Martha	20	SPARKS John/ Richard	29 Sep 1834
WOODWARD Sarah	23		
YOUNG Eliza	21	KING George	23 Apr 1833
YOUNG Mary	20	ROGERS Henry	19 Dec 1833
YOUNG Susan	20	LINE Richard Frederick	10 Aug 1840

FACT OR FICTION?

Ronald Mallett BA

GENEALOGICAL research involves tracing the parentage of individuals. That process can be achieved through reflecting on a plethora of records available to the public and originally compiled by church and state. However the onus of proof is forever on the researcher. The process of connecting together generations is one that needs to be approached with a prudent temperament. Without proper scrutiny, evidence presented to support a genealogical thesis can be easily undermined. In the most extreme cases that may result in certain genealogies to be found to be wrong, a potentially embarrassing predicament and one that may undermine the true value of the bulk of a researcher's work.

The lack of information recorded on early records has caused numerous problems for genealogists, amateur or otherwise. Following the 1838 Registration Act, birth, death and marriage records were compiled by the state. Prior to 1896, Tasmanian birth registrations recorded names, sex, date and place of birth, names of parents (including the mother's maiden name) and the occupation of the father. Tasmanian death registrations prior to 1897 comprised of the name, age and occupation of the deceased and the place and date of death. Tasmanian marriage registrations before 1896 merely included the full names of both parties, their ages (although sometimes only if they were legal adults), occupations, nature of their marital status and the names of the witnesses to the ceremony. Records until the turn of the century then, were very scant in relation to detail.¹

Improvements to the quality of Tasmanian records began in 1896. Birth registrations incorporated the date and the place of the marriage of parents from 1896. The ages and birthplaces of the parents were added in 1902 and previous issues were listed in 1909. Death registrations included the birthplace of the deceased in 1897 and in 1914, it was compulsory to record age at marriage and number of issue. Probably the most important improvement was the addition of the names of parents on marriage registrations in 1896. The places of birth of both parties were also recorded from that year.²

The best way of establishing links is with a seamless paper trail. A link might be evidenced with a birth record (stating date of birth, full name and parents), marriage record (stating name, age and the names of parents) and a death record (listing spouse and issue). In the absence—or in addition to those forms of evidence—a researcher may be able to use wedding and anniversary notices, letters of administration and obituaries. These types of proof often state the nature of the relationships between parties of interest. More tenuous forms of evidence can also be used including the names of witnesses to various records, listings of age and even places of birth or origin. These are inadequate alone in proving links as they do not openly state the exact nature of the relationships between the parties in question and their usage ignores the possibility of coincidence. It is my opinion that they are better used to reinforce the validity of the more detailed records.

My study of the BOXHALL family demonstrates how the nature of state records can affect the capacity of individual family members to be properly traced. Boxhall siblings William, Thomas and Mary were all born in Longford and went on to raise their own families. There are birth and baptism records for all three, indicating that Isaac and Ann Boxhall had children with these names in Longford.³ Thomas is the one married after it became necessary to list parents on marriage records.⁴ This is very fortunate for his descendants as they do not have to rely on the more circumstantial forms of evidence, as do the descendants of William and Mary: Mary's marriage record indicates that she is the same age as the Mary born to Isaac and Ann; she is married in the house of Mrs A. Boxhall shortly following the death of Isaac and a witness to her marriage is a William Boxhall and Ellen WHITELEY.⁵ When William Boxhall marries Ellen, he is shown to be the same age as the William born to Isaac and Ann and a witness to his marriage is a person with the same name as Mary's husband, William TAYLOR.⁶ Despite the absence of a directly stated link on any record, both William and Mary appear to have been the children of Isaac and Ann and the siblings of Thomas—but that cannot be stated with total confidence.

A study of the William Taylor mentioned illustrates how frustratingly deficient many records were last century. On his marriage record there are no parents listed, his death certificate merely records his birthplace as Tasmania and his obituary and will leave no further clues as to his origin.⁷ There were many people called William Taylor, born early last century, who might have been him. A

study of the life of one of their sons, Eardley, however, indicates the benefits of the more detailed record keeping that became practice around the turn of the century. Fortunately Eardley married late and therefore his parents are listed on his marriage certificate.⁸ It is then possible to match that information with his birth record.⁹ He is also the executor of his father's will (lucky considering he had 16 siblings), his name (Horace Eardley Taylor) and his relationship to William Taylor deceased in 1914 at Longford (son) stated in full.¹⁰ While Eardley was a great grandfather to me, his sister Mary Emily was a great great grandmother and she married too early to have her parents conveniently listed on her marriage record.¹¹ However as she was Mrs Alfred Robert TURNER for over 60 years, she was listed as the daughter of Mr and Mrs William Taylor of Longford in her Diamond Wedding Anniversary notice in *The Examiner*.¹² In the same article, her husband is referred to as the second son of Mr and Mrs Turner and not Mr and Mrs David Turner, as David Turner was a convict! A birth record exists for an Alfred Robert Turner, born to David and Emma Turner in Longford, whose age roughly corresponds to that stated on my great great grandfather's marriage registration.¹³ This also suggests that many have been careful to reveal as little as possible when disclosing any information concerning their origins, further impeding the process of tracing links. The case is strengthened when his marriage record is studied: a Clara and a William John BROOKS are witnesses to the marriage.¹⁴ A Clara Malvina Turner was also born to David and Emma and a woman of the same name and age married William John Brooks in 1885 at Longford.¹⁵ On the

basis of the evidence available then I would have to conclude that Horace Eardley Taylor was the son of William Taylor and Mary Boxhall, Mary Emily Taylor (later Turner) was their daughter, and that Alfred Robert Turner was very probably the son of David Turner and Emma BEAMS.

Reliance on hearsay is another trap waiting for the unsuspecting amateur. Much of it in my experience is not reliable. Instead I think it should only be used as a guide as it can give a researcher an idea of the direction their research should be taken. It helped in relation uncovering the origin of Mary Emily Taylor. Family have told me that my grandparents needed to have blood tests done in order for the process to proceed with their marriage. This was enough to have me suspect she was born to the same family of Taylors as Eardley. I could not be sure of this fact until I located her anniversary notice. On the other side of the family, the oral accounts of the family story were not so reliable. My other grandfather and his siblings always maintained that their grandfather MALLETT was drowned when their father was a baby. Another account was that he drowned on the boat over from England! In fact he was the son of an Irish immigrant who deserted his family and drowned 15 years later, making his wife a bigamist. The oral evidence was largely myth but it contained an element of truth. However the myth was enough to alert me to the fact that I was probably searching for a man who drowned in an accident after 1885. Other information passed on concerning a link to a family of HANDLEYS made the process of narrowing down the suspects much easier

but it remained a theory until enough legal evidence had been gathered.¹⁶

It appears then, that aside from a few rules relating to commonsense, it is often left up to the judgement of the individual researcher to assess the validity of their work. Many genealogists are simply amateur enthusiasts and have received no formal research training; therefore it is necessary for many to exercise great care in drawing conclusions from records. It would be so easy for a pet, unverified theory to gestate into a fact. In the end, the genealogist who has prepared a study must be happy with the strength of evidence that can be provided. But it must be remembered that it is the right of any concerned individual to act as devil's advocate to any study, providing they can present evidence to support their objections. It is very satisfying to be aware that while prudence may stunt the growth of any tree and keep one's research folder in healthy proportions, it can leave the genealogist with a body of work that is protected from any reasonable challenge.

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- 1 Registrar-Generals Department: Pre-1900 Births, Deaths and Marriages Records, AOT, LSC 929.3946 TAS, p. 4.
- 2 loc. cit.
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- 5 Marriage Registration, Longford District, 10 June 1861, 137/279.
- 6 Marriage Registration, Longford District, 11 March 1863, 551/159.
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- 8 Longford District, 13 October 1914, 0773/1914; *Examiner* 13 October 1914, p. 1.
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- 10 Birth Registration, Longford District, 24 December 1872, 993/427.
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- 12 Marriage Registration, Longford District, 18 January 1886, 3254/149.
- 13 *Examiner* 18 January 1946, p. 2.
- 14 Birth Registration, Longford District, 11 March 1861, 1136/1362.
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BEDFORD CONVICTS—1789 LENT ASSIZES

Rhonda Cole

AMONGST the many minor gems for the Australian researcher at the Public Record Office in Kew is piece ASSI 94/1317. Described as 'Indictment Files,' they may be the best clues we have to the history of several convicts sentenced at Bedford in March 1789, four of whom would find themselves on the third fleet to Australia.

One of them—the main subject of this article—is my ancestor, Samuel ODKEN-BAKER, but it's worthwhile looking at the fate of others. The files, some quite detailed, concern eleven defendants. One was hanged; two were sentenced to transportation for seven years; three, of whom Odkenbaker was one, were sentenced to death commuted to transportation for life; there were two findings of ignoramus, and three acquittals. One of those acquitted was William MAYES and the finding is interesting given that he had pleaded guilty. He was up on a charge of stealing from his employer and any family historian might conclude that 'a piece of cotton value 16s, a ready made shirt value 3s & other articles of smaller value' would be good for at least seven years. There is nothing in the files to indicate what role his employer played, and Mayes 'says it is his first fault,' but acquittal on a charge you confess to seems strange given the severity of sentences we believe our ancestors could come to expect.

The seven-year men and the three respites were John WILLIAMSON, William GREEN, Joseph HALL, George DAVIS and Samuel Odkenbaker. Williamson and Green, both of the parish of St Paul, Bedford, were tried jointly on a charge of stealing seven

geese from William SHARP in the parish of St Peter—one year for each goose, they might have said to each other, of their sentence. There were three other charges against Williamson and one other against Green, none of them heard. Green signed a confession but, unlike Mayes, no good came of it—he was to die, aged 50, on the hulks, eighteen months into his sentence.

Of Joseph Hall we learn that he was sentenced to death for stealing 'a nag mare, chestnut colour with only one eye, aged, about 14 hands, value £6, from Edward KITCHENER of Hawnes' (probably Haynes). He is described as a cordwainer or shoemaker, married (he subsequently remarried on Norfolk Island), of Houghton Conquest, late of Clophill, earlier of Pullox-hill, Bedfordshire. (This is the stuff family historians love to find!) A second charge of stealing four sheep was not heard.

Davis and Odkenbaker were also tried jointly and fortunately the paperwork is informative. There are the usual bill of indictment and the recognizances of the witness and prosecutor to appear in court. Both made (but refused to sign) statements which have survived. There are slight inconsistencies between the various documents, but it seems that on the night of 7 August 1788 Davis and Odkenbaker broke into the shop of Francis MILLARD, a draper at Hockliffe in Bedfordshire. They removed stockings and handkerchiefs to the value of £6 15s, and possibly also £3 13s 6d in cash.

Less than two days later, they were picked up at Harpendon in Hertfordshire, on 'very strong suspicion.' It was also suspected that there were unknown accomplices involved.

Odkenbaker's defence was that, a week before they were apprehended,

as He was travelling in the Country, but He doth not know where, He met [Davis] whose Christian Name alone viz George, He hath known, and who was carrying a Burthen of things to sell. [Davis] retain'd Him to accompany Him on his Travel and carry for Him a part of his said Burthen—That the Wages He agreed for are 8d pr day and his victuals.'

Davis claimed that he had bought the goods from a 'John Smith of Castle Street in the Town of Birmingham' and had paid twenty-five guineas for them. Both were found guilty and sentenced to be hanged.

The court sat on 11 March 1789 before the Chief Justice, Alexander Lord LOUGHBOROUGH, and Justice Sir Nash GROSE, and it was Grose who ordered reprieves for Hall, Davis and Odkenbaker. On 29 April 1789 Lord Sydney wrote from the Home Office informing Grose of the King's decision: the sentences of all three were commuted to transportation for life.¹ I've so far found no petitions on behalf of any of them. It seems unlikely that Davis, at least, would have had anyone to petition for him. We learn from his statement that he was from Bristol—100 or so miles away—formerly a seaman, and had been an itinerant hawker for the last five or six years.

It wasn't until December 1789 that these three, along with Williamson and Green, were transferred, probably on foot, from the county gaol to the hulks at Portsmouth. Home Office correspondence of the time shows regular letters from County Sheriffs pleading for relief for their gaols. Just as regularly the Home Office writes back pointing out the 'extreme danger' of overcrowding even more the already overcrowded hulks.

But by December the second fleet had loaded its cargo. Two days before Christmas, the five Bedfordshire convicts were received on the *Ceres* hulk in Langstone Harbour, there to labour on the rebuilding of Fort Cumberland at Eastney Common.²

Conditions on the *Ceres* would have been no better than on the other hulks and may well have been worse. By the middle of 1790, Joseph Hall—45 years old we learn from the hulk returns—had developed rheumatism. By September, William Green was dead. The work on the fort consisted in

digging and making Moats; delivering Vessells loaded with Stones; in Hewing the same; making Bricks; raising Glacis, and in various other works.

Perhaps there was a feeling of relief when, on 3 March 1791, Williamson, Hall, Davis and Odkenbaker were delivered for transportation on the third fleet. They were among the last convicts to occupy the *Ceres*—on 7 March, Lord Grenville at the Home Office ordered the vessel cleared and discharged from service.

If there was any feeling of relief, it was misguided. The four were embarked on the *Matilda*. Twenty-five of the 230 convicts died on the voyage and John Williamson, at 50 the eldest of the four, was one of them.³ Many of the survivors required treatment on arrival at Port Jackson and there were further deaths. George Davis, though only 26, may have been one of these. He appears on the *Matilda* indent but I can find no further record of him in the colony and no death is registered.

For Hall and Odkenbaker, the journey was not yet over. They were obviously considered fit and on 8 August 1791, a week after arrival, they sailed on the *Mary Ann* for Norfolk Island.

Hall's record appears in Irene Schaffer and Thelma McKay's 'Exiled! Three Times Over'; now I shall try to piece together something of Samuel Odkenbaker's life.

He was my great great grandfather, but who was he? And what kind of a name is Odkenbaker anyway!

He is referred to as ODKINBAKER in all the assize records except one—the bill of indictment is a fine parchment document which clearly shows that it has been scraped and an 'e' inserted over an earlier erasure. Why? Was it to overcome the technicality by which

if a man's name was wrongly spelt in the Indictment, the Indictment was quashed, and he went out a free man?⁴

Quite possibly Samuel could at least spell his own name and it's as Odkenbaker that I've come to think of him. So he appears in all the hulk returns (from which we learn that he was aged 20 in December 1789) and the *Matilda* indents. On the transportation registers he appears as OAKENBAKER but this occurrence is unique and seems to be a transcription error.⁵

From his arrival in the colony, however, he becomes known as Samuel Baker, Odken being used as a middle name. It appears often though, and it's clear he must have used it when asked his name. And is it just a blemish on the microfilm or is he really 'Samuel O'Baker' on Major FOVEAUX'S list of settlers holding land on Norfolk Island?⁶ No doubt a sense of humour, Irish or not, would have stood him in good stead.

His name is found in most of the standard Norfolk Island lists and victualling books of the time but there is little to fill in any fine detail. It's unlikely that he left the island between 1791 and his final

removal to Port Dalrymple on the *Minstrel* in 1813. He worked as one of the convict sawyers and was usually victualled from the stores. In 1801 a son, William, was born to Samuel and convict Elizabeth LEWIS.⁷ She had been transported on the *Britannia* in 1798 for seven years for 'privately stealing 6 guineas &c' and was described as 'an old offender.'⁸ The child died within three months of birth and the relationship didn't become permanent—Lewis completed her sentence and returned to Port Jackson in 1809. By that time, Samuel had become the holder of 15 acres of land with 14 pigs, subsequently erecting a 'small dwelling house'.⁹

The consensus of recent opinion is that there was great reluctance amongst the Norfolk Islanders to quit the island. It was certainly true in the period up to about 1808, when large numbers were transferred to Van Diemen's Land. But by 1813, with fewer than 200 remaining, the end must have seemed inevitable. What would Odkenbaker have thought? There were the prospects of a pardon, compensation for the building he was to leave, assigned servants and a larger grant of land. He may well have been suspicious of these promises—news no doubt filtered through from those transferred earlier that things hadn't quite worked out like that—and he may not have received news of the pardon granted in January 1813.¹⁰ But there was no choice.

It was undoubtedly no bowl of roses, but there would have been some brighter moments over the next few years. In 1814, the *Kangaroo* brought from Port Jackson Mary BRENNAN, a 26 year-old from Dublin transported on the *Catherine* for seven years. She was probably originally an assigned servant but, in 1816, she gave birth to the first of their

three daughters. By 1818, a second daughter had been born and Samuel was approved constable in Launceston, qualifying for an extra half-ration from the stores.¹¹ Thirty acres on the South Esk had been located to him, although it's not clear if he ever occupied the land. (It was situated where Baker Court now stands in Blackstone Heights.) At some stage he became lotatee of two blocks in Brisbane Street.¹² A third daughter was born in 1820. He may also have been the 'Mr Baker' appointed in 1818 as the agent to whom Port Dalrymple subscribers to the *Hobart Town Gazette* were to give 'a satisfactory Reference for the punctuality of their Payments'. The index to the facsimile edition gives this as Samuel Baker, but I am not yet wholly convinced. There were at least two other Bakers in town and, constable or not, Samuel Baker the convict sawyer from Norfolk Island seems a strange appointment.¹³

Mary Brennan is variously described as 'married to S. Baker' and 'wife of Baker' but there is no record of a marriage.¹⁴ When the children were baptized together in 1825, Rev. YOUL in the St John's register named the parents as 'Samuel and Mary Baker,' which he then crossed out and replaced with 'Samuel Baker and Mary Brenan' [sic], the convention of the time to indicate that the parents were unmarried.¹⁵ (The entry in the register also gave rise to a minor error. The children were baptized in May, but it does I admit look like 'Aug' and whoever prepared the transcription which was subsequently microfilmed can be forgiven. The error has been carried forward to the *Tasmanian Pioneers Index*.)

By now though, the wheels were starting to fall off.

On 15 August 1826, Samuel Baker appeared before Magistrate Peter MULGRAVE charged with having in his possession a stolen blanket. The charge was dismissed but, only four days later, Mulgrave might have recognised the man up on the much more serious charge of 'illegally retailing spirituous liquors'—the sly grog shop! The fine of £25 would have been a great blow.¹⁶

But there was worse to come. Eight days later, on the 27 August, Mary Brennan died. 'Occasion'd by Drink,' noted Rev. Youl of the death, and so we gain some clues to what life may have been like in the household in the preceding years.¹⁷

So the children lost their mother, but it seems little else changed. The following year, the grog shop was still running and in November came another £25 fine, this time with costs. We get a measure of the severity of these fines by the price agreed when, three months later, and probably of necessity, one of the Brisbane Street blocks was sold. The buyer, Alexander WALES, commander of the brig *Tranmere*, might have struck a bargain. Baker received £35.

He was now some 60 years old and describing himself as a carpenter. As early as 1819 he had gone off the stores and his service as constable was probably long over. In July 1831, the two elder daughters married within twelve days of each other: Mary Brennan Baker was 14 when she married James EAST, and Elizabeth ('Betsy,' Samuel used to register her as—a human touch) only 13 when she married John BROWN. They were likely skilled homemakers and older than their years—their father had been busy accumulating six appearances before the magistrates for drunkenness, each resulting in a 5/- fine.

The second Brisbane Street block was sold in 1833, raising £160, but then there is a period of silence in the records about the life of Samuel Baker and his youngest daughter, Sarah. She was married in June 1840, aged 19, to John BASSETT. Samuel had surfaced again three weeks earlier. It was yet another 5/- fine but, after nine years of an apparently clean sheet, you feel like being charitable and suggesting that it's only natural for a father to celebrate perhaps his daughter's engagement. And anyway, as a family historian, you would know already that Samuel Odkenbaker had less than one year to live. He died at Launceston on 7 April 1841, an old man but probably three or four years younger than the 77 he was stated to be.

There remains much to be discovered (I hope!). The very name is, in my experience, unique—I have never come across anything even vaguely similar. In the statement taken down all those years earlier in 1788, he describes himself as

Samuel Odkinbaker of Rickmansworth in [Herts.], Chimney-Sweeper and Chair-Bottom Maker.

But even plain Bakers are thin on the ground in the Rickmansworth parish register after 1750. More interesting were two BACKER entries. I have wondered if the name could be a corruption of a Dutch or other Germanic name. The Dutch pronunciation of 'Hootkenbakker,' or some such, if it isn't wholly fanciful, could well end up as Odkenbaker at the hands of the typical parish clerk. Could the family, or even a collateral line, have chosen to become known as Backer? A James Backer died in 1772 and a Sarah in 1783, but any family they may have had were not registered in Rickmansworth.

Whatever name it is we're looking for, it has died out now in Australia. Had he lived, Samuel Odkenbaker would have become grandfather figure to twenty-six grandchildren through his three daughters. There are many descendants of those trying to piece together his life and his ancestry.

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- 1 AJCP 419 HO 13/6/449.
- 2 AJCP 3553 TI 677, 680, 683, 685, 691 and 692.
- 3 AONSW SZ 115.
- 4 Sir Norman Birkett (ed.) *The Newgate Calendar* (Folio Society, London, 1951), p.11.
- 5 AJCP 87 HO 11/1.
- 6 AJCP 21 CO 201/42/309.
- 7 NSW BDMs Vol. 4a 1801/10. The death is in Fulton's records, Vol. 4a, but not indexed.
- 8 AJCP 2731 HO 26/5.
- 9 AONSW 4/6977A (reel 6020).
- 10 AONSW 4/4486 (reel 800).
- 11 Mitchell Library CY 957 and *Hobart Town Gazette* 30 May 1818.
- 12 AONSW 4/438 (reel 3262); and Tas. Lands Data Office, *Main Dealings*, Vol.1, 113 and 2665. Deposit packet no.3 at the Lands Data Office is in the name of Samuel Baker and it would appear to be the original of the memorial at Vol.1, 113. As at March 1999 the contents of deposit packet no.3 were missing, one possible reason being given as 'inappropriate document removal' (theft, to you and me). If the document was signed, it would be the only known example of Baker's signature. It may be of interest to some researchers that at March 1999, the packet contained from an unknown source, Colin Campbell's power of attorney to his brother Neil, dated 1835; and the possibly significant Articles of Association and Deed of Settlement of the Colonial Bank, dated 1840.
- 13 *Hobart Town Gazette* 31 October 1818.
- 14 ML CY 568.
- 15 AOT NS 748/1.
- 16 AOT CON 78/1/138.
- 17 AOT NS 748/1. ●

IS ANYONE LOOKING FOR CAROLINE WILKINS?

Lucille Andel

DURING the course of re-indexing the assisted passenger arrivals at the Public Record Office in Melbourne, I came across an informative report on the above, Caroline Wilkins, who had a Tasmanian connection. The report was written by the Surgeon Superintendent of the ship *Nelson* which arrived in Port Phillip on 11 November 1848.

Caroline Wilkins was on her way to Hobart Town to join her mother. She was a 'Housemaid' aged 21 years. According to information on the shipping list her native place was 'Nottingham' and she could 'read and write'.

The report, written by John Denniston, the Surgeon Superintendent of the *Nelson* was prepared for Dr Patterson, the Immigration Officer. Details from the report follow:

Caroline Wilkins embarked on board the vessel as a free Emigrant at Deptford, on the 15th July last—previous to embarkation I examined her along with others in the presence of Lieut Lane RN but observed nothing peculiar in her appearance. She was long an invalid from Sea Sickness and invariably considered her quiet and grateful for any attention, at length when she was enabled to come on deck and obliged to dress in loose attire I observed a visible alteration in her form. In a few days when a favourable opportunity presented itself I questioned her when she informed me that she was "enceinte" and that about 16 months previously she had a former child which was taken from her and sent to Nurse, that she expected her accouchement to take place at the end of November. The

Father of both children, she stated to be an Artist in London who would follow her next year and marry her. She was selected in London at 9 Park Street, Westminster and since the arrival of the Ship has proceeded in the Brig Raven, Capt Bell to Launceston on her way to Hobart Town to join her Mother, who she states was sent there some years [ago] but has lately married and [is] comfortably situated, her name is Mrs Clayton.

I can only say in conclusion that during the whole time Caroline Wilkins was under my charge I never heard an indelicate expression or witnessed the slightest impropriety of conduct on board.

In one place on the shipping list her name is given as 'Catherine Wilkins'. John Denniston seems to have had doubts that the London Artist would follow her out by underlining the words 'and marry her'.

●

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IRISH CONVICT STATEMENTS

Joyce Purtscher

THESE can be found amongst the British Parliamentary Papers at the University of Tasmania Library.

The Superintendent of the Prisoners' Barracks, Hobart Town was required to submit a report relative to the convicts of the ship *Lord Dalhousie* (Volume 12 pp.22–25, 56–62). Statements were taken from several of the prisoners with references to their treatment and discipline in Irish prisons. Mr J. BOYD, the superintendent, also commented on the differences between the Irish and other prisoners at the prison. Whilst their obedience was regarded as orderly, their work habits, cleanliness and intelligence left much to be desired.

Prisoners arrived per *Lord Dalhousie* who gave statements were: James FOLEY, John HOGAN, Patrick FAHEY, Michael FAHEY, Garret LANDERS, Michael HACKETT, Patrick CONWAY, James HEWLETT, James CONWAY, and William John ROURKE.

In Volume 8 (pp.53–56) are more statements from prisoners who arrived per *Hyderabad* 1849. They were: Michael McDONALD, John MOONEY, Patrick McHUGH, Lawrence KEHOE, Michael BRIEN, Michael TORPEY and John McGUIRE.

Typical of these statements is that of

John Mooney Cannot read. Single

I am about 22 years of age. I was sentenced on the 31st March 1847, and embarked for Van Diemen's Land on the 19th May 1849.

I was employed when a boy in working about a gentleman's house, after

which I was employed in a stable, and subsequently got a situation in Waterford in a corn store. My wages when I went to work in a stable were £5 per annum, and when I was employed in the corn store I had 8/- a week. I was considered an industrious man by my masters. I was never in prison until confined for the offence for which I was transported. I never attended any school until I went to Waterford gaol, but I used to go to the chapel every alternate Sunday. I spent nearly all my wages in the public house, and it was there I met the men who urged me to commit the crime for which I am now suffering. I was convicted at Waterford for stealing a cow, and sentenced to seven years' transportation. I was twelve months in Waterford gaol, during which time my employment was weaving. I was obliged to weave five yards a-day, and if I did any more I received an additional allowance of bread in proportion to the extra quantity wove.

The prisoners slept in small rooms, four in each, there were also some larger rooms for the prisoners, when the prison was crowded. There was no light nor any person on duty in the rooms at night, and the men used to converse together. The prisoners slept on iron bedsteads, two men on each, with the same bedding. No man had a bed to himself unless he was sick. The governor of the prison, accompanied by an officer, went round the rooms at nine o'clock every evening, to see that the men were orderly, but no other person went round at night. I attended Divine service every Sunday and school for two hours daily, but did not learn anything. About thirty men attended the school daily, and the schoolmaster was a convict.

The breakfast ration consisted of eight ounces of Indian corn meal, and a pint of new milk. Dinner, one pound of bread and a pint of churned milk, and no supper. There was no difference in the ration throughout the week. The prisoners took their meals in a day-room: grace was said, and an officer remained present.

I was removed from Waterford to Spike Island Depot, and thence to Kingston for embarkation.

John Mooney (his mark)

Francis John Drake (witness)

If anyone would like a copy of any of these statements, they can send to the Hobart Branch Research enclosing a self, stamped-addressed envelope plus an extra stamp to cover photocopying. ●



A HIGHLIGHT IN FAMILY HISTORY RESEARCH

Joyce Purtscher

One of our correspondents, Shirley Stevenson, of Bairnsdale Victoria, amazed us with her luck and sleuth-like researching to track down John Smith's descendants in America.

Tasmanians are grateful to John Smith's brother, James, who was better known as James 'Philosopher' Smith, the discoverer of tin on Mt Bischoff. Shirley's research gives us hope when chasing all the Smiths, Williams and Johnsons on our family trees!

Thank you to Shirley for her recollections of a visit to her great grandmother. ●

OF SMITHS AND SAILING SHIPS

Shirley Stevenson

At the age of ten I accompanied my grandmother on a holiday to Tasmania. We stayed with my great grandmother who lived in a small cottage 'Rosemont' on a hillside overlooking the township and the river at Forth.

It was a cosy home, warmed by a wood-burning stove on top of which simmered pots of barley broth and mutton birds. The kitchen was a busy place but everything stopped for the daily ritual of listening to *Blue Hills*. In the evenings it seemed the entire township drifted into that kitchen. The table was covered with an amazing assortment of home-made treats. Spellbound, I listened to stories told of happenings and characters in that small village. When all had departed and I was 'tucked in' for the night, I pondered over one of those stories. My great grandfather's only brother had sailed away to California in the 1870s. Much speculation as to the outcome of this adventure had been discussed and when I finally slept it was to dream of high seas and sailing ships.

These memories stayed with me, surfacing at various times over the years until finally I found time to research the mystery of my seafaring ancestor.

Amazingly I was able to trace a descendant of my John Smith who sailed to California. This newly found cousin and his wife came to stay with us and together we returned to our great great grandparent's original land grant on the east bank of the River Tamar at Swan Bay, Tasmania. ●

POISON FROM BEGINNING TO END

Richard Westland

ON the evening of 21 July 1838 a fresh faced young lad of the tender age of 14, stood before learned Judge Sir J. B. BOSENQUET at Lincoln Assizes and listened, seemingly without feelings, to the stern words that heralded the end of his life—a sentence of execution. Samuel KIRKBY had just endured a trial for murder lasting more than eight hours and the verdict, guilty as charged, delivered by the jury must have been a devastating blow to the boy, his family and the overcrowded courtroom.

John BRUCE, a master butcher of the City of Lincoln, rose heartily from his bed at about 8 am on Saturday 7 April 1838. He washed and dressed, cleansed his teeth in water brought to him by his daughter and then went into the kitchen. He passed comment to his daughter that the water she had supplied had tasted somewhat bitter, drank two cups of tea and then went into his shop to await the morning customers. Suddenly his healthy countenance took a turn for the worse and he returned to the kitchen and was violently sick. Mr BROOKE, the surgeon, quickly attended his patient, having been fetched by the butcher's apprentice boy, Samuel Kirkby. The first diagnosis was a bilious attack, but when the servant girl and a charlady, Betty RAVEN also began to vomit and displayed similar symptoms, Brooke had a radical rethink. He questioned the members of the house and the staff in an attempt to find a solution to the sudden illness. Raven initially denied eating or drinking anything in her master's house that morning, but following the death of John Bruce at 2 p.m., she

broke down and admitted that she had finished the remains of a cup of tea left by him. Now Brooke had something to go on. Suspecting poison, he called upon the assistance of two other local professionals; one, Mr HEWSON, a surgeon, had considerable experience and knowledge of chemistry. It took him only a little time to discover that water in the kettle, from which the tea had been made, was heavily contaminated with arsenic. Enquiries quickly established that the apprentice boy had in the past week obtained a small quantity of arsenic supposedly to poison rats. It was common knowledge that only a week before he had been severely punished by his master for allowing, through his own negligence, a lamb to die. At the time of this punishment he had uttered veiled threats of revenge. Samuel Kirkby was taken into custody on the Sunday and examined the following day. He remained cool, confident and refused to answer any questions about the arsenic.

Despite Samuel's protestations of innocence, the evidence presented at his trial was overwhelming. The post mortem on the unfortunate butcher established beyond doubt that arsenic poisoning had been his downfall. Sufficient quantities had been consumed to cause two layers of the stomach wall to be eaten away. Tests on the kettle taken from the kitchen of John Bruce had also proved positive for arsenic. To illustrate these findings to the jury the tests were repeated in court. The prosecution then offered evidence that the accused, in the week prior to the murder, had canvassed errand boys from three

separate druggists. He had pleaded with them to provide him with arsenic from their master's stores in order that he might kill some rats. Finally, one of the boys, William HICKS, had succumbed to the pleas and had supplied the butcher's boy with half a tablespoonful of the poison. The reason that Kirkby had given for his requirement of the substance would have been plausible had he not approached Hicks the day after the murder. He implored the boy not to reveal to anyone that the arsenic had changed hands. Hicks, not wishing to be implicated in the killing, immediately informed the police authorities of Kirkby's actions and threats. The defence put in an impassioned plea that the innocence and age of the accused would have prevented him from committing such a heinous crime against his employer, a man with whom he had resided for the past two years. The jury did not accept this argument and found Samuel Kirkby guilty but did plead to the judge for clemency. Judge Bosenquet was not swayed and passed the ultimate penalty, stating that Samuel Kirkby had deliberately murdered his master in an act of revenge. His age would have been a mitigating factor when considering the sentence had Kirkby merely approached one person for the drug, but his determination to kill was clearly illustrated by his deliberate approach to three possible sources of supply.

Following his initial arrest and examination the young Kirkby was incarcerated in the city gaol at Lincoln. At this time there was no separate provision for juvenile offenders, and accused and convicted as young as 8 years of age were locked together with the most hardened of criminal offenders. He was removed

to the Castle of Lincoln for his trial and following the passing of the death sentence he was returned to Lincoln Gaol to await his execution on 3 August 1838. His behaviour in the gaol is described as good, his calmness giving the impression of him being more of a hardened criminal than a frightened boy. In fact the only emotional outburst appears to be on his way to the cells following sentence when it is recorded he burst into tears. Samuel was visited in the gaol by his father and some other family members while in Lincoln, and at many of the other county towns petitions were raised pleading for his death sentence to be changed. As the citizens of Lincolnshire did their utmost to prevent the rope from going around the boy's neck his executioner arrived in Lincoln. Jack KETCH, a familiar figure on the gallows, had been hired for the sum of £5 plus expenses and had made the journey north from Newgate. Fortunately for Samuel this was one occasion Jack Ketch did not need to perform any gruesome deed to earn his money. On the 2 August the County Sheriff received a message signifying that Lord John RUSSELL had advised her Majesty Queen Victoria to commute the sentence of death into transportation for life. Why Samuel received this act of clemency is not recorded. Maybe the petitions influenced the authorities, maybe it was his age or possibly his confession made in Lincoln Gaol on 29 July did the trick.

On 17 August, following his reprieve, Samuel was escorted from Lincoln Gaol and taken to the 'Green Man' public house to commence his journey to the prison hulks moored on the River Thames at Woolwich. He appeared carefree and ordered a cigar and grog, declaring: '*now*

my head is free of the hemp ...' He was accompanied on the journey south from Lincoln by two other criminals under sentence of transportation; William DAVIS a 22 year old purse thief and William SMITH, a pickpocket, ten years his senior. All three were eventually

housed in the Hulk *Justitia* and here the records state that Samuel's travelling companions were bad of character. Unfortunately these two were to spend some months with the boy as the three Lincolnshire convicts were to travel to Van Diemen's Land on the prison ship *Gilmore*. The prisoners from the *Justitia* were placed on board at 10 a.m. on the 22 September 1838. The *Gilmore* proceeded to Spithead where some 180 other prisoners were taken on board and placed in quarters below deck. Final departure came on the 5 October and after a reasonably

uneventful journey of 111 days, the prisoners were sent onto dry land at Hobart. The name of Samuel Kirkby does not appear among the many prisoners recorded as having minor illnesses during the voyage, which is probably more to do with his youth than to the conditions on board.

The young Lincolnshire farmer's son had arrived in his new 'home' and was about to commence the second stage of his eventful life.

An announcement in the *Hobart Gazette* on the 13 August 1861 gave notice to friends and customers that Samuel Kirkby

was transferring his license from the 'Golden Fleece' to 'Todd's Hotel'. His intention was to rename his bigger and better establishment the 'Bellerive Hotel'. It appears that twenty years on from his treacherous and appalling act in his home town, Samuel had become an established member of the community in his enforced home.

How had the authorities managed to achieve this with a young man once described as 'of a drunken and malicious nature'? On his arrival Samuel had been transferred on orders from the

Secretary of State from Hobart to Port Arthur to work on the roads. This transfer appears to be unusual, but may have been due to his age and nature of his crime. Three years later the result of a survey of the Port Arthur penal colony was published. The author described his visit to various parts of the work place

PORTRAIT
OF THE
Youthful Murderer!



SAMUEL KIRKBY, Aged 14,
*As he appeared when sentence of Death was
being passed upon him July 25, 1838.*

and, on his visit to the boat yard, he found cause to single out 'Kirkby, the poisoner of his Lincolnshire master', whom he found now to be a young man of exemplary character. Samuel Kirkby's convict record revealed one reprimand for a misdemeanour. This was adequately cancelled out by a commendation for assisting the local police to extinguish a building fire which had threatened a number of other buildings. Bundles of faggots at the bakery belonging to Mr LAKE had caught fire. The danger had been spotted by the local constable who called for assistance from other officers and convicts working in the vicinity. Samuel was one of these convicts and his efforts were justifiably recognised.

The rehabilitation of Samuel Kirkby appeared to have made excellent progress. He was awarded his ticket-of-leave on the 2 February 1847. A period of stability took over his turbulent life. Following an earlier successful application to wed, Samuel Kirkby, described as a boat builder, married Mary TURN-BULL, a free woman, on 16 December 1848. Five years later the Kirkby family, with children, moved into the 'Golden Fleece' public house at Kangaroo Point. The previous licensee was Jacob Turnbull, possibly Mary's father. Samuel Kirkby not only built up his family, but also built up the business and his standing in the community. By 1861 he was a successful licensee, a member of the Tasmania Primitive Lodge and a brother in the Ancient and Independent Order of Oddfellows. No wonder he considered the time ripe for expansion to the larger and better appointed 'Todd's Hotel'.

Unfortunately the story does not end there for eight months later it was all over.

At 3 a.m. on the 22 April 1862 Sergeant McIVOR of the Municipal Police was summoned to the 'Bellerive Hotel' by the ostler Arthur WILLIAMS. On his arrival the doors of the 'Bellerive Hotel' were locked and bolted but following some frantic hammering on the door they were admitted by an incoherent and obviously sick Kirkby. When McIvor entered the dining room he found the landlord collapsed on the sofa and was greeted by the words, "It's all up." It was evident that Samuel had been drinking heavily and when the officer took three bottles from Kirkby's pocket, one of which was clearly marked 'Laudanum wine of opium', he realised that something was drastically wrong. He immediately dispatched Williams for the doctor and also sent for Mrs Kirkby who was staying with her brother Jacob. Dr FORMAN arrived somewhere around 6.30 am., examined the collapsed patient, and immediately formed the opinion that he was under the influence of narcotics and alcohol. He administered an emetic, but unfortunately his efforts were in vain and the patient died at 11 o'clock that same morning.

At the subsequent inquest, held in the hotel the following day, Mary Kirkby informed the coroner that her husband had spent the day drinking heavily, was in a very bad temper and had struck her during an argument. She had left the premises, leaving the children in the house, and had gone to stay with her brother. This was not an unusual occurrence. With regards to the poisons, laudanum and strychnine, witnesses declared that Samuel often had drugs in his possession to treat sick cows and to kill rats. He had frequently been heard, when excited, to threaten to poison himself.

The jury returned a verdict 'That the deceased, Samuel Kirkby came to his death by poison, administered by his own hands, while unsound of mind and under the influence of drink.'

The funeral of Samuel Kirkby took place three days after his death. The cortege left the hotel at 2 pm. and made its way to the Kangaroo Point steamer jetty. Members of the Albert Lodge of the Independent and Ancient Order of Odd-fellows met the funeral party at the jetty and accompanied their deceased brother to his final resting place. Six months to the day after his death, a notice appeared in the *Hobart Mercury* informing interested parties of the impending sale of the lease, goodwill, fixtures and furniture of the 'Bellerive Hotel', Kangaroo Point, owned by Mrs Kirkby.

So ends the story of a Lincolnshire farmer's son, a story of poison from beginning to end. However it should be observed that alcohol paid a significant contribution to both fatal incidents. Samuel had, in his signed confession in Lincoln Gaol following his conviction, cautioned his acquaintances ... *against frequenting public houses and indulging these feelings of revenge which have brought me into my present miserable state and condition.* What prompted him to take his own life will never be known, but there is no doubt he had been imbibing heavily on beer and gin for some time prior to the act.

Footnote: Samuel Kirkby was born 9 August 1823, the eldest of six children of James and Amy Kirkby of Croft, near Wainfleet, Lincolnshire. Sadly his mother died in 1833 shortly after the birth of the youngest member of the family, Mahala. His physical appearance can be compiled from various sources as

between 5 feet and 1½ inches and 5 feet and 2½ inches, fair complexion, brown hair, hazel eyes, long head, long visage, medium forehead, black eyebrows, long nose, round mouth, three scars between finger and thumb of left hand. His father, James Kirkby, farmer of Croft, died in 1852 and his will records all the members of his family with the noticeable exception of his errant son. Samuel, however, did not forget his family roots. He married Mary Turnbull in 1848 and with her had six children. He gave two of his sons the middle name of Soulby, the maiden surname of his grandmother, and also named one of his daughters after his sister Mahala. I wonder how Samuel would have felt had he known that one of his grandsons, David Kirkby, would be awarded an OBE in 1965 and his great grandson Alan would be administering justice in an Australian Court of Law as a Justice of the Peace.

Sources: These are too numerous to mention in full, but include reports from contemporary Lincoln and Hobart newspapers; gaol, prison hulk and prison ship records in the Public Record Office, Kew; convict records in Tasmania Archives, Hobart; and Civil Registration records of births, deaths and marriages for England and Wales and Tasmania. Full details and copies of the relevant source material are available if required. My thanks go to Lynda Hotchkiss of Lincolnshire Archives, Colleen Read in Tasmania and Alan Kirkby in New South Wales.

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The portrait of Samuel Kirkby was published in *Bent's News, and Tasmanian Register*, 21 December 1838, p.2 col.1, before his arrival in the colony, and is reprinted with the kind permission of the Archives Office of Tasmania. ●

STATE LIBRARY OF TASMANIA
**IMAGES FROM
THE HERITAGE COLLECTIONS**

Tony Marshall

THE State Library of Tasmania's Heritage Collections include rich holdings of Tasmanian images.

Those in the Allport Library and Museum of Fine Arts are probably the best known—oil paintings, watercolours, sketches, drawings and prints by many of the most significant artists of the nineteenth century. The W. L. Crowther Library also has a wide range of works—paintings, prints and photographs as well as objects such as scrimshaw. And the Tasmaniana Library has many illustrated publications as well as substantial collections of Tasmanian postcards and posters.

For the past two years, our collections of images have been progressively photographed, scanned and made available through the Library's 'Images from the Heritage Collections' web site <http://www.tased.edu.au/tasing/home.htm> By 30 June 1999 there were 2,114 images available on the site.

From the Allport collections, there are all of the original works of art and many prints. From the Crowther Library, there are original works of art, pieces of scrimshaw and photographs (including all 230 images in the well-known Abbott Album and many other images by Samuel Clifford, Henry Hall Baily and William Cawston). The Tasmaniana Library is represented by all of the Tasmanian images in the *Picturesque atlas of Australasia* and the *Jubilee history of*

Tasmania, and the first one hundred posters in the J. W. B. Murphy Collection of theatre posters (of which there are 364 in all).

Future additions to the site will include:

- about four thousand postcards from the Tasmaniana Library
- the remainder of the Murphy Collection posters
- decorative arts (glass and silver) from the Allport Library and Museum of Fine Arts
- more photographs from the Crowther and Allport collections
- and, eventually, photographs from the Launceston Local Studies Library.

The site is easy to use, either by key-word searching or by browsing through alphabetical lists of artists and photographers. Each image is available in two versions, as a thumbnail (accompanied by full catalogue description) or as a full-screen image. Reference prints can be taken from the web site, but the images have deliberately been scanned at too low a resolution to be satisfactory for reproduction. The Library can, however, provide colour prints made from 35mm transparencies.

Tony Marshall
SENIOR LIBRARIAN
HERITAGE COLLECTIONS
June 1999 ●

TILL DEATH US DO PART

Jeni King

IN the search for one's ancestors you often come across a particular story that tears at your heart. This has happened to me recently with efforts to tie in all of one name from the *Tasmanian Pioneers Index*. When I first began researching the name of SHIPTON for Tasmania it initially struck me as being an unusual name but of course time has taught me never to think that way about any name. Having since sourced the family back to Gloucester, I realised how common the Shipton name actually was. However, with only twentysix entries of this surname on the *Tasmanian Pioneers Index* I felt they had to be all related in some way.

Having centred on my core family and connected up all but five entries, I then began to look closer at the remaining, four deaths and one marriage. Copies of all five were obtained. Two of the male deaths were without much information to follow but the remaining three entries all appeared to relate to one couple. The marriage between a John Shipton and Sarah STEVENS occurred in March 1847 in the district of Campbell Town. This was prior to the arrival in approximately 1857 into the Campbell Town area of my ancestor George, his wife Mary Ann and three children. The marriage witnesses of the 1847 marriage did not help but the copy indicated that Sarah was a convict. Due to the information that can be found on these records a copy of Sarah's convict records was sent for, together with a request to the Tasmanian Archives of the possibility that John may have been a convict as well.

Back came records, John had indeed also been a convict. Sarah, from Brighton, was tried at Gloucester Assizes and transported in the ship *Emma Eugenia* arriving in Hobart in April 1844. John had been transported aboard the *Norfolk* arriving nine years earlier in August 1835. Sarah, from her description papers was a petite dark haired lass. Her indent record suggested she had left behind two sisters in Brighton. With no indications of her placements in the colony on her main record other than a six month probation, I could not determine where she may have met John. She had been convicted for 'attending fairs and races in company of thieves, and robbing a man of 16 shillings'. Her trade was listed as 'nursemaid' which immediately struck me as sad, as there appeared no children of her marriage to John listed on the *Tasmanian Pioneers Index*.

John from Falfield, Gloucester, appeared to be a dark haired man but with a large face and frame. He had attained his conditional pardon by February 1847, thus being considered 'free' at the marriage in March that year. His conduct in the prison in Gloucester indicated 'troublesome' and that he had been convicted for stealing on three occasions, 'a fishing net', 'bread and butter' and a 'smock'. John's main record had no entries for placement in Tasmania either, but a small 'CT' on the side could be deemed to mean Campbell Town.

With no offences shown against him perhaps he was a peaceful, simple man who gave no problems except when he

was imprisoned in the 'Prison Hulks' in Gloucester. John may have remained in the Campbell Town area perhaps at the one place or property. I had been fortunate enough to look through the *Gatenby Journal* from 1847 to 1857, from the property 'Bicton' on the River Isis, near Campbell Town, in which a number of references to a 'SHIPTON' were made as a shearer for the GATENBY family throughout the book. A copy of this unique farm diary is now held at the Archives Office in Tasmania courtesy of Mr Barney Gatenby and his family who still operate the 'Bicton' property today. The references to the shearer Shipton in the journal could not be my George but, I determined, could very well be the John. As my George and his family ended up at the River Isis on Gatenby property, it seemed logical this John would indeed fit into the family somehow.

The deaths then became of interest. Sarah at age 72 years died in December 1890 in the district of Campbell Town, but John appeared to have died at the New Norfolk Asylum in 1891. This interested me as the gap between them was so short. I had previously obtained New Norfolk Asylum admission record copies for a different ancestor which were most helpful, so I applied for copies of John's admission. Admitted in July of 1891, died September 1891, there only two months—only nine months after his wife Sarah had died. The third page held the connection I had been seeking. Next of kin was entered and, yes, there it was as written in July 1891, 'George Shipton—brother, Isis River'. John's status of 'widower' reconfirmed that I had the husband of Sarah. Reason for admission stated 'person of unsound mind, not under proper care and control'. This raised my

eyebrows a bit until I read on further. John had tried to commit suicide by drowning himself in the river, trying to suffocate himself and hitting his head against the wall causing severe injury. Yet he suspected the doctor of trying to poison him and fought violently against all help—would not eat, would not let them wash or re-clothe him, tearing at his clothes and destroying the walls of his room. The 'condition' had only been occurring for six months prior to his July admission and the doctors did not know the cause. To me it was obvious.

Here was a man who must have struggled from a young age to survive in the back streets of his home in Gloucestershire, using his obvious strength to stand up for himself as his livelihood was threatened by the growing use of machines, the growing poverty of his own kind massing around him. He suffered the indignities of being cast from family and friends to an unknown world and destiny across the great waters. He finally cut out a simple but contented existence in the middle of nowhere, trusted by his peers, earning honest wages and obviously devoted to his pretty little wife, the centre of his life. Sarah's cause of death was put down as 'senility'. They had had only each other for 43 years when Sarah was suddenly taken from him. Having buried his wife seven months before his admission to the asylum at New Norfolk, after perhaps caring for her over the last years of her life, the man's mind had snapped from the grief. He must have loved her so much that he felt it was not worth living any more without her. The pain must have been awful. The hospital records did not really indicate how he died but only that he died with cause 'senile decay'. Even while at the asylum for that

two months he made unsuccessful attempts to end it all. Perhaps he finally succeeded or perhaps at age 79 the pain of Sarah's loss was so great that this big strong heart finally gave up the fight to live and gave in to John's will to die. Being the softie that I am, I couldn't help but shed a tear for this couple and hope with all my heart that there is indeed a heaven where they could be together again forever.

References:

- *Tasmanian Pioneers Index* all SHIPTON surnames.
- Campbell Town district marriage #611 22 March 1847.
- CON 52/2 27 February 1847 #603.
- CON 41/1 #603, also CON 15/2 p.295, CON 19/4.
- CON 31/40 #2050, also CON 18/18.
- *Gatenby Journal* NS 1342/1.
- Campbell Town death #519 8 December 1890.
- New Norfolk death #563 20 September 1891.
- New Norfolk Asylum Admission 37/34 #1711. ●

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Archives Office of Tasmania
77 Murray Street

SATURDAY OPENING

The Archives Office will be opening from 10.00 am. to 4.00 pm. on each of the Saturdays listed below during the remainder of 1999:

25 September 30 October
27 November 11 December

Ian Pearce—State Archivist—May 1999

GRO CONSULAR RECORDS INDEX

Tasmanian Ancestry has incorrectly advertised these indexes on microfiche so here is a list showing the title of each index under this heading with apologies for any inconvenience we may have caused.—Ed.

Births

- Marine Births 1837–1965
- Air Births 1947–1965
- Army Chaplain Births 1796–1880
- Army Births 1881–1965
- Consular Births 1849–1965
- High Commission Births pre 1956 & up to 1981
- Births Abroad 1966–1994
- Regimental Births 1761–1924
- Regimental Births Supplement 1761–1924
- Ionian Islands Various BDMs 1818–1864

Deaths

- Army Chaplain Deaths 1796–1880
- Army Deaths 1881–1955
- Service Dept Deaths 1956–1965
- Consular Deaths 1849–1965
- Deaths Abroad 1966–1994
- War Deaths Army other Ranks 1914–1921
- War Deaths Army Officers 1914–1921
- War Deaths Navy all Ranks 1914–1921
- War Deaths Army other Ranks 1939–1948
- War Deaths Army Officers 1939–1948
- War Deaths Naval Ratings 1939–1948
- War Deaths Naval Officers 1939–1948
- War Deaths RAF all Ranks 1939–1948
- War Deaths Indian Services 1939–1948
- Marine Deaths 1837–1965
- Air Deaths/Missing Persons 1947–1965
- Natal & S. Africa Forces Deaths 1899–1902
- High Commission Deaths up to 1965

Marriages

- Chaplains Returns Marriages 1796–1880
- Army Marriages 1881–1955
- Service Dept Marriages 1956–1965
- Consul Marriages 1849–1965
- High Commission Marriages 1950–1965
- Article6/Article18 Marriages up to 1965
- Marriages Abroad 1966–1994
- Army M's within British Lines 1914–1925
- List of Army Registers ●

FAMILY BIBLES

Shirley Foster

MY New Zealand-born mother, Elsie Collingwood Corrick TILLEY (1894–1974), never tired of telling stories about her famous family, as she called the CORRICKS, who were a celebrated family of musicians, and her CALVERT, PICKERING and COLLINGWOOD relations. Her kinsfolk kept records of their forebears in the back of their bibles, so my mother wrote in hers:

*Sir Cuthbert Sharp's
daughter became*

*Grandma Pickering
her daughter became*

*Grandma Calvert
her daughter became*

*Grandma Corrick (Sarah Alice Corrick)
her daughter became*

Elsie Collingwood Tilley

*(Lord Cuthbert Collingwood connected to
Grandma Calvert)*

Grand Pa Pickering married twice

*1st Grandma Pickering's daughter was
Elizabeth "Abba Close" Richmond*

(Aunt Angles)

*2nd Grandma Pickering's daughters were
Ellen and Mary Pickering—who became
Mrs Smith who was Violet Campbell's
grandmother.*

Various stories were passed down about these people, many of who were staunch Wesleyan Methodists. I was fortunate enough some years ago to make contact through the Northumberland and Durham Family History Society journal with a Mike Pickering in Durham, UK, who had researched his family tree back to the year dot. This helped me prove that most of my mother's scribbled records were correct. The Pickerings were flour millers

who owned the Hart and Elwick Mills near West Hartlepool in County Durham, UK. The mills still stand today and I was very pleased when Mike told me where to find them. One story recorded by John Pickering's granddaughter, Mary Smith CAMPBELL (b.1862) was:

It was the custom of grandfather John Pickering to go on horseback some distance for the men's weekly wages. One evening he did not return but the horse came home without him. His body was found at the foot of a cliff and he was robbed of his money and valuables. It was never proved whether he was murdered then thrown over the cliff or whether the horse had thrown him and he had been robbed afterwards. His [2nd] wife died shortly afterwards.

His 1839 death certificate confirmed the story that his body was found at the bottom of a cliff. His three children, Elizabeth and her little half sisters, Mary and Ellen Pickering were left orphans.

An aunt named [Mary Pickering] Angles had a farm in Yorkshire called 'Abba Close'. She took the children and kept them until the oldest one was married to her cousin William Calvert at the age of 16. William Calvert [senior], one of God's elect took the younger ones. Some of our Pickering relations 'who belonged to the Methodist Community, all of whom were in good positions ... subscribed ... and built their own ship ... called 'The Emigrant' leaving Sunderland Durham [for Australia] on 11 September 1852'.

By chance I found a paper written by Patricia J. Storrey about *The Emigrant* in another Northumberland and Durham journal. Her research found that,

A plan for the emigrants to have shares in the vessel, which would then be sold in Australia, failed when a number of passengers preferred simply to pay passage money ... the owner returned a portion of their payments to those who had opted to take shares so they became passengers and gave up all interest in the vessel.

So the story about the Pickerings, SMITHS and their Methodist friends building their own ship is 'half right'.

The Calverts

William and Elizabeth Calvert emigrated from Bishopswearmouth, Durham, on 12 November 1859 to New Zealand on the sailing ship *Zealandia* with their family of three boys and five girls. Elizabeth Pickering Calvert claimed that she was related to the great Northumberland Collingwood family through her mother Mary Collingwood Pickering. She started a tradition of including the middle name, Collingwood, in the family line. 'Was it over the blanket or under the blanket?' a cheeky person asked mother. I still don't know. The Calverts were very musical. Several were professional musicians, so when Sarah Calvert (1855–1935) married the colonial musician Albert Corrick (1848–1914) they produced eight remarkably musical children. By 1902 the Melbourne *Punch* and other press reviewers throughout Australia were reporting that

The Corrick Family ... now giving nightly entertainment ... are especially gifted with the same artistic ability... a unique illustration of hereditary and consanguinity and urging Melbourne's concert goers to not miss their performances.

The Corricks

A note in the back of mother's bible reads

Albert and Harry Corrick were born at Street Somersetshire England. Step Grand-

ma Corrick was Miss Parkman of Tinchley England. Grandma Corrick's brother Mr. John Parkman was partner of "Shoobridge and Co" Tottenham Court London.

Harry Corrick described his arrival in NZ as a twelve year old boy in his memoirs.

I came to New Zealand with my parents in the ship 'Mermaid' commanded by Captain Rose landing in Lyttelton on December 26 1862. My father secured a section in St. Albans Christchurch and having brought a colonist's outfit we all set to work to make a tent in which we lived for three months until we completed a portion of the house. The design of the house was a bungalow...I might mention that the house can still be seen in Columbo Street today with gables and dormer windows. I was set the task of sawing out the ornamental barge boards with a curb saw. This was slow work so I quickly made a saw out of a crinoline steel and set it in a frame and so finished my task with ease. The barge boards are there today as sound as ever. Subsequently I attended Mr John Broughton's Academy at St. Albans where I gained some useful knowledge. Having been taught music when very young I was appointed organist of the Crescent Road Church St. Albans at the age of 17 and later received the appointment of organist and choirmaster of the Oxford Street Baptist Church. It was a remarkable thing that my brother [Albert] who is known all over the colonies was the organist of St. Andrew's Church and later his daughter was organist of the Methodist Free Church and my daughter was organist of the Primitive Methodist Church These were all salaried positions.

My research found that the name of Corrick is common around the Taunton area in Somerset. John Corrick (1800–35) was born at Trull. His son John Corrick (1842–) the immigrant to NZ was a

musician and shoemaker who worked for CLARK'S Shoes in Street, Somerset. A history of the firm reads

C. and J. Clark were careful to gather round them a body of shoe-makers expert in their craft from neighbouring towns such as Taunton ... men who took an artistic pride in their work and a keen interest in the growing reputation of Street goods.

John Corrick's name was among them. This was before the Industrial Revolution when goods were outsourced and master craftsmen with their young apprentices worked at home. John Corrick had his home and workshop in Goldswell Lane, so it was here in 1856 he taught teenage William Stephens Clark to make hand made shoes when young Clark entered his family's business and was learning the trade. Shortly after this, machinery was introduced and the factory system arose, changing people's lives. Between 1859 and 1862 Clark's Shoes were in critical financial difficulties and suffered heavy losses, so John Corrick decided to emigrate to Christchurch NZ where shoe makers were in heavy demand. John Corrick's photograph and the beautiful hand made shoes he taught Clark to make are now in Clark's Museum in Street. Five generations of New Zealand Corricks were retailers or wholesalers of shoes, but the Albert Corrick family were musicians who toured internationally. When they retired in 1914 Albert and Sarah Corrick, an adult son and six out of seven adult daughters settled in Launceston Tasmania. Then they opened their huge black heavy lectern size 'official' Corrick Bible with its hand written records, glued two pages together to prevent prying eyes checking up on the

ages of 'the girls' and put it in the book shelf.

I found family bibles to be a useful source of information. My mother had several which she seemed to have 'inherited' from various relations. Incidentally, one which came to her from great aunt Lizzie Calvert Smith (1843-1917) was published in 1693, but the records in that only go back to 1840. I discovered there are scores of Pickering, Calvert and Corrick descendants living in Tasmania and other states, as well as in New Zealand. I'm probably related to more people in New Zealand than there are sheep.

Two mysteries remain to be solved. Was Hartlepool Durham-born Jane Sharpe Calvert's (1782-1808) mother 'Lady Sharpe' and was there a Collingwood connection? Or was that wishful thinking? There are bible stories which remain to be unravelled. ●

Tasmanian Records & Indexes Searched

IRENE NORRIS

B.A. Grad. Dip. Lib. and Info. Studies

For details write to

IMN Information Research Services

59 Groningen Road
Kingston TAS Australia 7050

Phone (03) 6229 3115
Fax (03) 6229 3175
email: i_norris@trump.net.au

OUR FADING, FUZZY PHOTOGRAPHIC HISTORY

Ian Richardson

THERE can hardly be a person in the developed world who doesn't own some sort of camera, whether it be an ancient Russian-made Zenith, a modern can't-go-wrong automatic, or a single-use throwaway camera. Yet history may well look back on the second half of the 20th century as a photographic black hole.

I write this article as a keen genealogist and sometime photo-journalist, and as someone who is dismayed by the prospect that by the middle of the next century, few families will have a photographic record of their 20th century ancestors.

My concern is based on two broad levels:

- 1) the decline in the official family photograph, and
- 2) the poor archival quality of many modern colour photographs.

In much the same way that a proliferation of television channels drives down quality, we have seen a decline in quality photography over the recent decades.

Once it was the tradition to have a formal family group or portrait picture taken from time to time in a studio by a professional photographer. The taking of these photos was an event, and the results became prized possessions to be passed on from generation to generation.

Sure, those pictures taken in the early decades of photography had a certain sameness and falseness about them; they were of people who seemingly never smiled, and they stood or sat rigid-backed, carefully posed in a studio setting far removed from their real home environment.

For all their posed falseness, these old photographs were exquisite works of art, of incalculable historical and social value, and intended to be treasured.

Because photos are now so easy to take, and so cheap to process, the results are, sadly, less valued. Negatives are usually thrown away or lost, and little or no thought goes into picture composition, or whether the photo is worth taking in the first place.

The colour dyes in many of the photographs will be lucky to survive more than a decade or two—less if they are displayed in bright light. Mantlepieces and bookshelves around the world are already littered with colour photographs that have faded to a sickly blue tone.

The only professionally-taken photographs in the lifetime of the average modern family are a few taken during their school days—and perhaps a wedding album. And wedding albums are becoming rarer, as fewer people choose a life of married bliss—or get married so often they decide the event is hardly worth photographically recording.

Now that a 'professional' camera can be bought for as little as £100, so is within the financial reach of most people, couples frequently no longer think it necessary to call on the services of a professional wedding photographer.

If you want everyday evidence of the sad state of our national photographic record, look no further than the many fuzzy, badly composed photographs that appear in our newspapers and on our television screens whenever there is a murder or a child is missing.

Even newspaper obituary pages do not escape the blight of the fuzzy photo—demonstrating that even the great and the good nowadays often don't get decent photos taken of themselves.

Perhaps surprisingly, Amanda Neville, the Head of Museum at the National Museum of Photography in Bradford, does not share my concern and indeed is no fan of the photographs I prize so much.

I feel those stylistic pictures don't actually tell you anything about the people in them.

They fulfil conventions, but that's all.

Now that photography is more accessible, we are getting away from that stylised form of photography and this has given us a very democratic, fuller record,

Neville says.

She has a point, of course, but at the very least the old photos are better than nothing. And 'nothing' is what we will have if families don't take active steps towards preserving their prints—and negatives—from the 1950s onwards.

Will digital photography save the day for the next century? Perhaps, eventually.

But digital still cameras remain some years away from being able to match the picture quality and price of cameras using traditional film. And in any case, will families take any more care with the quality of their digital photographs or the filing of the digital disks?

Colab, the Midlands photographic processing service, offers a useful digital restoration service, Caring Memories, but this is expensive (£30 minimum for one 7" X 5" copy).

And it worries me that Colab encourages not just the restoration of photos, but in the same breath offers what is effect is the re-writing of history through a manip-

ulation service, deleting or adding people and generally tidying up photos.

I had an experience of just this sort of thing recently when I sent Colab a wartime photograph of my late uncle posing with fellow crew members in front of his battered Wellington bomber. It came back with the bomber carefully restored to its newly-commissioned, unwanted appearance.

I make no apology for putting forward a pessimistic view about family photographic records.

All I can hope for is that this article will give families food for thought.

If they care about history, they will treasure and lovingly preserve their best family photographs on behalf of the generations to come.

There is still time, but not much.

PS: I could also have urged that every family photograph be identified carefully on the back with the full names of those in it, the location, and the date. Then our descendants will not have to go through what we regularly do, trying to figure out the who, where and when of old family pics. ●

About the author:

Ian Richardson is Australian by birth, but went to London in 1968 and worked for BBC World Service Radio and Television for most of the time since. He now runs a media company in London. Ian has a brother living in Launceston.

This article first appeared in the British national newspaper, *The Guardian*, in October 1997.

Ian's email: families@netcomuk.co.uk

[Although Ian refers to English places and people I am sure we can relate to similar examples in Australia—Ed.] ●

GENES ON SCREEN

Vee Maddock

<http://www.prenticenet.com/roots/tools/cusncalc/cusncalc.htm#>

Calculating the relationship between two people in a family tree is often a confusing issue. This online calculator makes it quick and easy. Just enter the relationship to the common ancestor and it will present you with the relationship that exists now.

<http://freespace.virgin.net/alan.tupman/sites/>

The author of this site believes that getting to the information should be as easy as possible. Therefore he does not have banners, graphics, fancy awards or information about his family and pets. Just straightforward lists that cover genealogical source material from all over the world. A wonderful resource for beginners and experienced researchers.

<http://www.standard.net.au/~jwilliams/data.htm>

Another excellent resource, this list of indexes from Jenny Fawcett seems to contain everything from a list of 'contact' ads placed in the 1800s in newspapers to people who died at sea from various newspapers. Also a strong Irish selection of references.

<http://w3g.med.uni-giessen.de/CGB/genetxt/>

If you've run out of options then this list may be worth looking at. A huge listing of files, similar to those contained on many genealogical BBS sites before the internet came along. It begins in German but keep scrolling and you'll find everything from PRO leaflets to partial transcriptions of census records and cemetery records. My advice use the

'search in page' to find the files that refer to the county or country you want.

<http://www.bt.com/phonenet/BTUK> phone directory online.

<http://surhelp.rootsweb.com/srchall.html>

A useful search engine for queries etc. posted on the web in genealogical areas. Don't be too specific to start with, just select the defaults and type a name, then pick and choose the results to look at.

<http://www.familysearch.org/>

The long awaited and much talked about page from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. I found the Ancestor search at the beginning somewhat frustrating. I put in a name I knew was on the IGI and searched and it came up with only a few web sites which mention the surname. However the custom search was more rewarding. If you don't live close to a Family History Centre then this site is a definite jewel. If you do then you have to weigh the online cost versus being able to view a fiche at a time and scroll through records. I have to admit, to check that sudden inspirational idea (maybe they got married in Berkshire, since his brother was there) at 1 am. this site can't be beaten.

<http://www.concentric.net/~lkessler/gplinks.shtml>

A top site of links to information, discussion and evaluations of the many different genealogy programs available.

<http://www.toltbbs.com/~kbasile/software.html>

Another site which invites readers to review programs for others. ●

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 late March and June 1999. 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 (03) 6233 7474, fax (03) 6233 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. It is also possible to connect to TALIS through the State Library's Home Page on the World Wide Web; its URL is

<http://www.tased.edu.au/library/library.htm>

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).

Addison, Marilyn, *King Island, a time of change: an oral history of King Island*. (TL 994.692. KIN)

Cape Wickham lighthouse on north end of King Island. (TE 387.15509944692 CAP)

Evans, Kenneth J., *Blood and water: a family tapestry from Trafalgar to Tasmania*. (TLQ 929.2 EVA)

Fingal Anglican cemetery (new section) headstones up to 1900. (TLPQ 929.5 FIN)

Fingal Catholic cemetery headstones to 1900. (TLPQ 929.5 FIN)

Genealogical Society of Tasmania Inc. Launceston branch, *Index to births, deaths and marriages, Volume 13: 1956–1960, from The Examiner newspaper*. (TLQ 929.3 GEN)

Gibson, Judy, *New beginnings: the Samuel Eals and Emily Jane Hutchins family reunion, November 1998*. (TLQ 929.2 EAL)

Oral history of the Mersey Bluff, Devonport. (TLQ 994.632 ORA)

Purtscher, Joyce, *Deaths at General Hospital Hobart, January 1864–June 1884*. (TLQ 929.3 PUR)

Reakes, Janet, *How to trace your convict ancestors*. (TL 929.3 REA)

Saunders, Gordon and Joan, *Another fork in the road*. (TL 920. SAU)

Smee, C. J., *The pioneer register. Second edition. Volume VI*. (TL 929.2 SME)

Stansall, Max, *Alive to the great work: stories and artefacts from Wesley Church, Hobart 1820–1977*. (TLQ 287.194661 ALI)

State Library of Tasmania. Launceston Reference Library, *Launceston cemeteries*. (TLPQ 929.5 STA)

Talbot, Terence A., *Correspondence from, to & about members of the Glover family*. (TLPQ 929.2 GLO)

Tait, Peter, *No scintilla of scandal: the life of honest John Tait*. (TLPQ 994.02 TAI)
Ulverstone Local History Museum, *Births in the Mersey and Sheffield districts to the year 1899*. (TLR 929.3 ULV)

Ulverstone Local History Museum, *Births in the Ulverstone district to the year 1899, including the entire police district of Port Sorell to the year 1875*. (TLR 929.3 ULV)

Ulverstone Local History Museum, *Deaths in the Mersey, Port Frederick and Sheffield districts to the year 1899*. (TLR 929.3 ULV)

Ulverstone Local History Museum, *Deaths in the Ulverstone district to the year 1899, including the entire police district of Port Sorell to the year 1875*. (TLR 929.3 ULV)

Ulverstone Local History Museum, *Marriages in the Mersey, Port Frederick & Sheffield districts to the year 1899*. (TLR 929.3 ULV)

Ulverstone Local History Museum, *Marriages in the Ulverstone district to the year 1899, including the entire police district of Port Sorell to the year 1875*. (TLR 929.3 ULV)

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 Coordinator, PO Box 60 Prospect TAS 7250.

Microfiche

Tombstone and Memorial Inscriptions of Tasmania, 2nd Edition	\$100.00
1996/97 Members' Interests (inc. postage)	\$5.00
1997/98 Members' Interests (inc. postage)	\$5.00
The Tasmanian War Memorials Data base, comp. Fred Thornett, (22 fiche) (p&h \$2.00)	\$60.00

Books

Local and Family History Sources in Tasmania, 2nd Ed. (p&p \$4.20)	\$12.00
Van Diemens Land Heritage Index, Vol. 2 (p&p \$4.20)	\$10.00
Van Diemens Land Heritage Index, Vol. 3 (p&p \$4.20)	\$16.00
Van Diemens Land Heritage Index, Vol. 4 (p&p \$4.20)	\$25.00

Tasmanian Ancestry

Current Volume (20) \$9.00 per issue
Volume 19 \$7.50 per issue
Volume 18 \$5.00 per issue

Available from Journal Coordinator
GPO Box 640 Hobart TAS 7001

Members' Interests

on microfiche

1996/97 \$5.00 inc. postage
1997/98 \$5.00 inc. postage

Available from Sales and Publications Officer
PO Box 60 Prospect TAS 7250

BRANCH SALES

See pages 98 and 104 in this issue for new releases from Hobart and Burnie branches.

Please contact your branch library for a copy of the sales brochure.

Please note that items advertised are only available from the branches as listed and must be ordered from the address given.

FROM THE EXCHANGE JOURNALS

Thelma McKay

‘Genealogists’ Lost and Found (or in this case mostly lost!)’ by Greg Davis in *The Ancestral Searcher*, the journal of the Heraldry and Genealogy Society of Canberra Vol.21, No.2, June 1998, pp.69–73. Whilst searching through old newspapers a ‘Missing Friends’ column, which appears to have been originally published in ‘Lloyd’s London Weekly’ newspaper, was found in *The North Queensland Register* newspaper. These were inquiries from relatives in England as to the whereabouts of family members in Australia and contain names, last known address, occupations and sometimes ship of arrival in Australia. Those listed in this article cover the years 1892–93 with several from Tasmania.

‘Sussex Will Beneficiaries Indexes’ compiled by John Nightingale. Published in the June, September and December 1998 issues of the *Sussex Family Historian*, the journal of the Sussex Family History Group. This index to the beneficiaries mentioned in wills covers six West Sussex Parishes in the 18th century. It includes a list of 243 wills with number of probate, volume and folio number, witnesses and alias from 1700 onwards and are held at the West Sussex Record Office.

‘Did your Grandmother Go To Kendrick?’ by Ann Davis in the *Berkshire Family Historian* Vol.22, No.1, September 1998, pp.29–35, the journal of the Berkshire Family History Society. The aim of the ‘Kendrick Girls School’ was to prepare girls for a business career rather than university. The history of this

school in Reading, dating back to 1876, is included plus list of names for 1876–1877 with date of birth, parents names and addresses and date when left the school.

Two articles on post offices can be found in the *Glasgow and West of Scotland* Family History Society journal No.53, Autumn 1998 issue.

1 **‘Post Office Records’** p.19 by David Campbell. Dating back to 1636 Post Office records are held at Freeling House in the Mt Pleasant Complex in London. In this article each section is described eg. letter carriers, clerks and telegraph messengers. The two main sources being the lists of all employees from 1831, (ref. Post class 58) and Pensions and Gratuities from 1719 (Post class 1).

2 **‘Return of Post Office Employees Relating to Glasgow and Edinburgh for 1845’** compiled by William Cross on pp.21–23. This list includes name of each person with date entering the service, duties and salary and was taken from the House of Commons return for 23 June 1845. More information can be obtained from Mr Cross (Flat 10, 31 Dewar Street, Peckham Rye, London SE15 4JP) or the Post Office Archives and Record Centre at Freeling House in London.

‘The Dillingham Letters’ by Graeme Robinson in *The Mail*, the newsletter of The Descendants of Convicts Group Nos 87 and 88, 1998. Richard Dillingham, a convict tried at the Bedford Assizes in 1831 who arrived in VDL on the *Catherine Stewart Forbes* in 1832, wrote

eight letters home to his family between 1831 to 1839. These letters are still held by descendants of his family in England. Recently a book was found in a second-hand shop containing these letters which had been published during the 1960s in Melbourne. The letters describe his family in England and early life in Hobart Town.

‘Irish Catholic Marriages In The London Lying-In Hospital Records’ by Sheila Gallagher in *Catholic Ancestor* the journal of the Catholic Family History Society Vol.7, No.3, November 1998, pp.102–109. Between 1750–1767 four charities opened lying-in hospitals in London. An Act of 1773 stated that illegitimate children born in these hospitals should derive their settlement from their mothers. Married women were required to provide details of their marriage and husband’s settlement and single women as to their own status and settlement. Records are available for Westminster Lying-in Hospital 1812–1858, (some have been indexed by the East Surrey FHS) and the Queen’s Lying-in Hospital. Most records refer to Protestants but some Irish/Catholic marriages are noted in this article.

In the *Devon Family Historian* No.88, November 1998 issue of the Devon Family History Society pp.29–32 contain several lists taken from *The Alfred, the West of England Journal And General Advertiser*, Tuesday 21 August 1821. These include **‘Devon Lammass Assizes’** containing names and offences (some were transported). **‘Bankruptcies’**, lists name, abode and trade. **‘Hatches, Matches And Despatches’** and **‘Odds And Ends’** include names, occupation and addresses.

‘Bristol Burgess Books Index’ in the journal of the *Bristol and Avon Family History Society* No.94, December 1998, p.54. The Burgess Books Index for Bristol contain the names and trade of all men admitted to the freedom of the City of Bristol from 1557 to the present day. The original books are on microfiche at the Bristol Record Office. Enquires to the above society, which hold records back to 1732, can be sent to John Butland Watts, 3 Poplar Avenue, Stoke Bishop, Bristol BS9 2BE UK.

‘Chobham, Surrey: 1831 Census–1’ in *Root and Branch* the West Surrey Family History Society’s journal Vol.25, No.3, December 1998, pp.109–112. The 1831 census records for the Parish of Chobham in Surrey have survived and are held by the Surrey Record Office (now known as the Surrey History Centre). A transcription appears in this article from A to G and will be continued in the following issue of *Root and Branch*.

‘England and Wales Marriage Certificate Information’ by Barbara Dixon in *The Pivot Tree* No.60, January 1999 issue of the Geelong Family History Group. This interesting and informative article describes the sort of information that can be found on marriage certificates for England and Wales and includes the historical background for marriages in England. Each heading to be found on a marriage certificate is explained in detail plus additional information to help in researching religion, ages at marriage and marital status.

‘St George’s Cathedral, Southwark’ in the *Catholic Ancestor* the journal of the Catholic Family History Society Vol.7, No.4, February 1999, p.162. Mr Bernard Cullen of 39 Beechcroft Road, Tooting

London SW17 7BX UK is willing to transcribe extracts from the registers of St George's Cathedral in Southwark. Although the early registers are on microfiche, many historians request extracts from the later era and Mr Cullen, who is in charge of these registers, has indexed the marriages from 1823 to 1918. Fees are £7 for the first hour and £5 for each additional hour.

'Girls Friendly Society' by Mrs Dee Monnery in the *Sussex Family Historian* the journal of the Sussex Family History Society Vol.13, No.5, March 1999, pp.171-175. The Girls Friendly Society was formed in 1875 to 'encourage strict purity of life, dutifulness to parents, faithfulness to employers and thrift. To provide friendship and assistance to all members ...'. The alphabetical list of girls' names appearing in this journal has been extracted from *The Parish Magazine* for the Rural Deanery of Torrington 1882-1892.

'Immigration Information—When and Where Did They Come From' in the *New Zealand Family Tree* journal of the New Zealand Family History Society Vol.30, No.4, March 1999, pp.87-90. Information on where to look for records relating to emigrants arriving in New Zealand. These include port of arrival and dates covered, newspaper indexes and where each are held. Many are in the National Archives of New Zealand, museums, the Alexander Turnbull library and many libraries through out New Zealand. ●

[If you would like a copy of any article, please write to Thelma McKay at the Hobart Branch Library and include a SSAE with your request.—Ed.]

VARIETY BAY CHURCH & PILOT STATION SITES

An update from Kathy Duncombe

The Bruny Island Historical Society in conjunction with the Bruny Island Community Association have now obtained a lease over the historical sites at Variety Bay with Hazell Bros for up to fifty years. We are at present having the areas surveyed and Peter Spratt is preparing a report on the structure of the Church. We have started a Preservation Fund and welcome any donations!

The Cultural Heritage Branch of the National Parks and Wildlife Department has prepared a General Conservation Guidance Report and acting on this, we have working parties on the 4th Sunday and following Wednesday of every month, and have now removed all dead trees amongst the pilot station, without disturbing one brick, thanks to the skill of a local. Fencing off the areas to protect them from animals, is our next priority. We are at present in the process of preparing a management plan for the sites.

Naturally, we seek help from anyone with expertise in the area. If any members would like to visit on the working days, and bring a picnic lunch, I can assure you they won't be disappointed. Already walls are starting to appear under the bracken, as more and more of the pilot station is revealed. We hope to have archaeologists in over the next twelve months.

Working Bees:

September Sunday 26 & Wednesday 29

October Sunday 24 & Wednesday 27

November Sunday 28

December Wednesday 1

Contact Kathy at (03) 6260 6287 ●

Lost, Stolen or Strayed ... and Found

The **Morgan Society**, formed five years ago, now has some 150 members throughout the world in England and Wales, Ireland, Scotland and Australia with vast support through *Morgan Migrations*, an American publication. They produce a quarterly journal *Clann Morgainn* named after the mention in *The Book of Deer* from Scotland, perhaps the oldest surviving British manuscript? The name is as widespread in Scotland, where there is a Morgan Tartan, as it is in Wales and they have a theory they come from the Celtic Tribe, the Cornovii.

Contact David Morgan, 11 Arden Drive Dorridge Solihull West Midlands B93 8LP who would be delighted to hear from anyone with Morgan connections. □

Barbara Stroud of NSW has donated a copy of the biography she has written, *A Man Who Wears Well*, about her great grandfather, **Charles Saunders**, a **Wesleyan minister in Tasmania and Victoria** during the second half of the nineteenth century. As he was stationed in many towns the book also contains mini-histories of the places where he lived and worked. A well-referenced book with a good index which has many entries for the North and North-west of Tasmania. Thank you Barbara. □

Another book has recently been published on **Wesley Church**. *Alive to the Great Work* is by a former minister, Rev. Max Stansell. It includes a summary of Wesley history, transcripts of two documents of Benjamin Carvosso and an **inventory of the considerable holdings of the Wesley Museum**. The book is available for \$15.00 from the Uniting Church Office at 58 Melville Street

Hobart TAS 7000 or ☎ (03) 6231 4033, fax (03) 6234 6947 or email: office@citycentre.tas.uca.org.au □

Thanks also go to C. G. Hughes of the ACT who has donated another of his indexes to the society. The latest is *Names Shown on Broadbent's Map 321 "Eastern Half-Victoria" 1951*. An alphabetical list with original grid references. □

Richard James, the CarmsList Sponsor has written that if you have ancestors from **Carmarthenshire** in Wales, or Pembrokeshire and Glamorganshire, join the list by subscribing to Carmsroots@aol.com □

Family history indexes for Wiltshire researchers are available from the **Wiltshire Index Service**. Contact Mrs Pat Wilson, 11 Ardmore Close Tuffley Gloucester GL4 0BJ UK, check the web site <http://www.wis.memail.com> or email wis@memail.com □

Cassandra Pickworth of Hillingdon Historical Services offers a **photographic service** and will locate streets, buildings and grave sites (mainly in the Sydney area) and supply photographs. For charges and other services contact: PO Box 1537 Warriewood Square NSW 2102 or email cassie@acay.com.au □

A book about *The Champion of the Seas*, one of the clipper ships which carried over 5,000 emigrants to Victoria, was released in May and is available from Pilgrim Printing Services Pty Ltd at PO Box 1245 Glen Waverley VIC 3150. □

BOOK REVIEWS

Tasmanian Police from Force to Service 1803–1999, edited and compiled by Geoff Easton.

This book outlines the development of Tasmania Police from Lieutenant-Governor Collins' Night Watch which was introduced in 1804 to 'protect persons, property and the peace of the colony' to present day Police Service with a new charter and commitment to the community as a service provider.

All facets of police work are covered and most noteworthy events are given a mention including the capture of Martin Cash, the '67 bush fires, the Mount St Canice explosion, the Tasman Bridge disaster and the Port Arthur massacre.

The 100-page book which is soft cover A4 landscape format contains a number of photographs. An unfortunate defect is its lack of an index which diminishes its value to researchers.

Jeannine Connors.



Federation of Family History Societies (Publications) Ltd. Available from FFHS (Publications) Ltd, 2–4 Killer Street, Ramsbottom, Bury Lancashire BL) 9BZ.

British genealogical microfiche, Stuart A. Raymond, Birmingham, 1999.

This is an attempt to list all microfiche and microfilms currently in print and likely to be of interest to the British genealogist. A few types of fiche have been omitted eg. local histories and miscellanea issued by record societies but there is still much material of interest to local historians.

The contents are confined to fiche and films, published anywhere, relating to England, Scotland and Wales but not to

Ireland. Material is grouped together in respect of commercial and private publishers, societies and libraries, and record offices. Listing by publishers is followed by indexes of authors, placenames, surnames and subjects. The author warns that complete accuracy cannot be claimed because the information given is the result of a questionnaire sent to publishers who did not all respond as thoroughly as was desired. Prices are those quoted by publishers and are likely to vary from time to time.

This is a useful reference tool for librarians, genealogists and researchers of local history. 

An introduction to ... tracing your German ancestor, Peter Towey, in association with the Anglo-German FHS, 1998.

Researching German ancestry is complicated by the fact that 'German' includes the German-speaking kingdoms, dukedoms and free-city states which existed until the emergence in 1871 of the country we now know as Germany.

Before dealing with methods and resources, the author gives a brief account of German-speaking areas in Europe and a summary of the history of German immigration to England. This book is in two parts, dealing firstly with tracing ancestry in England and Wales, then with tracing ancestors in the German-speaking parts of Europe, showing in each part what records are available and how to use them. Part 2 includes a map of the German Empire 1871–1919, showing when civil registration began in each area.

Also included are useful addresses with information about German genealogical

societies and addresses of German Internet sites.

The book has a comprehensive bibliography. 

Basic facts about ... using death and burial records for family historians, Lilian Gibbens, 2nd ed., 1999.

This is a guide to the use of death and burial records, including wills, manorial records, coroners' records and the Commonwealth War Graves Commission, where to find them and some of the problems likely to be encountered when using them.

It lists indexes used to locate records of this kind and provides a bibliography for further reading, together with a list of useful addresses. It reminds the reader of some points that, though not frequently occurring, will be found from time to time in respect of spelling, quoted ages, addresses and social upgrading.

It is also a fascinating history of death and burial customs from the Middle Ages to our own time. 

Basic approach to ... keeping your family records, Iain Swinerton, 2nd ed., 1999.

This is a survey of ways of storing information, from card files and looseleaf binders to computers. It emphasises the benefits of simplicity and of choosing the methods that best suit one's own situation.

The use of birth briefs, pedigree charts and dropline charts is demonstrated and advice is given about the storage of photographs.

There is advice about the choosing of computers and the programs to be used with them.

This is a good guide for beginning genealogists since it discusses the

advantages and disadvantages of the different ways of storing information. It also gives a brief list of suggested programs. 

Basic approach to ... making contact with relatives, Peter C. Amsden, 1999.

This book lists possible sources of information, including directories of various kinds, then explains how to go about making and following up contacts tactfully and profitably. It includes advice on letter writing, use of the telephone, personal visits and use of the Internet. It illustrates an example of a letter inviting correspondence between oneself and a relative, also an example of a family questionnaire.

It concludes with a list of useful addresses and a bibliography. 

The location of British Army records, 1914–1918, updated by Iain Swinerton, 4th ed., 1999.

This is a catalogue of resources containing lists of men. Often complete lists of names associated with a specific regiment have not been found but it was hoped that the information contained here will be of use to researchers. Sources of records given are for regular soldiers (sometimes back to 1880), for members of specialist army groups, Royal Flying Corps, women's services, Cavalry regiments and English, Welsh, Scottish, Irish and Channel Islands regiments with no obvious place of origin. English county regiments are also listed.

There is a bibliography of books useful in finding records and a reference section on research methods and location of sources. Titles of regiments used are those in use in 1914.

Theo Sharples 

COMING EVENTS

TASMANIA

Unless otherwise notified, all Tasmanian Historical Research Association (THRA) Meetings take place on the second Tuesday of the month in the Royal Society Room, Custom House, Tasmanian Museum and Art Gallery, Macquarie Street Hobart starting at 8.00 p.m.

14 September—THRA

Dr David Jones, **Zephaniah Williams**.

29 September to 1 October

Australian Historical Association Regional Conference 1999—***Australian and Britain Over Two Centuries***. University of Tasmania, Sandy Bay Campus. Special speaker will be Jeremy Black, Professor of History at the University of Exeter. Contact Dr Richard Ely, School of History and Classics, University of Tasmania GPO Box 252–81 Hobart TAS 7001 or email r.g.ely@utas.edu.au

9 and 10 October 1999

Tasmanian Local History Societies Fifth Biennial Conference, ***Fields to Furrow, Flocks to Fleece***, Bothwell Town Hall. Contact: Mary Ramsay, Bothwell Historical Society PO Box 1 Bothwell TAS 7030. Phone/fax (03) 6259 5702 email: clyde-river-hol@trump.net.au

October 12—THRA

Dr Scott Bennett, **Tasmanians and the Boer War**.

7 November 1999

Thomas Simmonds, Esther Hills and William Baker Reunion and Frank Simmonds and Kate Ann Bessell. See June 1999 journal for further information.

November 9—THRA

Prof Michael Roe—**Tuberculosis and Tasmanian Politics, 1934–1954**.

December 13—THRA

Eldershaw Lecture (in conjunction with University of the Third Age) Prof. Richard Davis: Irish Transportation Policies in the 1840s. **Note:** The Eldershaw Lecture will be held Monday morning 10 am. to 11 am. in the Life Sciences Theatre No.1.

25/26 March 2000

McGinniss Reunion at Port Arthur. Contact Ann McGinniss, 7 Stewarts Bay, Port Arthur TAS, ☎ (03) 6250 2268.

1 and 2 April 2000

Viney Family Reunion and Book Launch at the Evandale Hall with church service and picnic lunch at Clarendon. Queries may be directed to Bruce Viney, chairman (03) 9391 1126; Bev Perkins, secretary (03) 6339 1270 or treasurer Noel Viney (03) 6425 2581.

March Labour Day long week-end 2001

A three day conference on Tasmanian Genealogy to be held in Launceston. A series of workshops, lectures, tours and social activities are being planned. Contact the GST Inc. State Secretary PO Box 60 Prospect TAS 7250 or email gensctas@southcom.com.au

INTERSTATE AND OVERSEAS

23 October 1999

1999 Annual Gathering of Martins (and variants including Martyn, Martine, Marten, Marton, Marteine, and Merton) at the Cheltenham meetinghouse of The

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from 10 am until 4 pm. Further details from Anthony J. Martin, UK Branch Chairman, The FHS of Martin, 5 Otlinge Close, St Mary Cray Orpington Kent England BR5 3SH (Int ☎ +44 1689 816114)

12–13 November 1999

Post Haste the Millenium: Opportunities and Challenges in Local Studies, 2nd National Local Studies Conference, The Rose and Crown Hotel, Guildford WA. Contact: Jenni Woodroffe, 9/85 South Terrace Como WA 6152 or email: jenni@omen.net.au

5–7 April 2000

From Strangers to Citizens, Integration of Immigrant Communities in Great Britain, Ireland and the Colonies, 1550–1750, Dutch Church, Austin Friars, London EC2N 2EJ. Hosted by the Huguenot Society of Great Britain and Ireland in collaboration with the Jewish Historical Society of England and other appropriate bodies. c.littleton@history.bbk.ac.uk

26–30 April 2000

Domesday to Database The Millennium British Family History Conference at Bath University, UK—hosted by the Wiltshire FHS in association with the FFHS.

2–7 May 2000

24th International Congress of Genealogical and Heraldic Sciences, Besançon, France. email: congres2000@besacon.net

27 September–1 October 2000

Let Records Speak, the 9th Australasian Congress on Genealogy and Heraldry at University of Western Australia, Perth Western Australia. For details contact: Mrs Diane Jarvie, PO Box 980 Rockingham WA 6168.
<http://www.cohsoft.com.au/afhc/ags/html>

CONGRESS 2000

9th AUSTRALASIAN CONGRESS ON GENEALOGY AND HERALDRY

The theme is “Let Records Speak”—a reflection of the importance of records to genealogists. There will be three main streams: *Yesterday—Traces of the past*, *Today—Capturing the present* and *Tomorrow—Looking ever forward*.

Keynote speakers have been announced.

Rosemary Bigwood—a professional genealogist and researcher who specialises in Scottish Records. Her particular interests are in the records of the Commissary Courts, Church records and local records. She will be presenting three lectures concerning Scottish records and one on Computers, Clues and lateral thinking—open doors or tunnel vision?

Michael Gandy—A Londoner who specialises in the religious records: Catholics, Quakers, Huguenots and the old English Catholics and the poor Irish immigrants in England. Michael will be presenting four lectures including Tracing your Huguenot Ancestry, Movement for the sake of religion and Problems of London Ancestors.

Professor Bob Reece—Director of the Australian Institute of Irish Studies at Murdoch University, Perth, has written numerous books and presented papers on Irish research and Convict Records. Professor Reece will be presenting “When the records are silent”.

Colonel Iain Swinnerton—specialises in military history and heraldry and will be presenting four lectures including Army Records of the Boer War and Records of Regiments which served in Australia and New Zealand in the early years of the colonies.

[See previous column] ●

POWELL PREECE AND ASSOC

3rd Floor, 65 Brisbane Street, Launceston, Tasmania 7250 Australia
P.O. Box 411, Launceston.
Telephone: (03) 6331 4822 Facsimile: (03) 6334 2025 DX 70928



CHARTERED
ACCOUNTANTS

Geoffrey V. Powell
Craig J. Preece

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF TASMANIA INC CONSOLIDATION REPORT

SCOPE

We have audited the accompanying consolidated statement of receipt and payments of The Genealogical Society of Tasmania Incorporated for the year ended 31 March 1999. These statements have been prepared on the basis of historical costs.

The association's management committee is responsible for the preparation and presentation of the financial statements. We have conducted an independent audit of these accounts in order to express an opinion on them to the members of the association.

Our audit has been conducted in accordance with Australian Auditing Concepts to provide reasonable assurance as to whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. Our procedures included examination, on a test basis, of evidence supporting the amounts and other disclosures in the financial statements, and the evaluation of accounting policies and significant accounting estimates. These procedures have been undertaken to form an opinion as to whether, in all material respects the financial statements are presented fairly in accordance with Accounting Standards and the historic cost basis of accounting so as to present a view of the association which is consistent with my understanding of its financial position and the results of its operation.

QUALIFICATION

We have not audited the financial statements for the following Branches of the Genealogical Society of Tasmania Inc:

Burnie Branch
Devonport Branch
Hobart Branch
Huon Branch

These individual branch reports have been independently and separately audited by various other auditors. The consolidated statement of receipts and payments has been prepared solely on the basis of the information supplied in the audited branch reports referred to above.

QUALIFIED AUDIT OPINION

In our opinion, because of the existence of the limitation on the scope of our work as described in the qualification paragraph, and the effects of such adjustments, if any, as might have been determined to be necessary had the limitation not existed, we are unable to and do not express an opinion on the accuracy of the attached consolidated statement of receipts and payments. No further audit or review has been performed by us on the individual branch reports that form the basis of these consolidated statements and as such no assurance is expressed.

As an audit procedure it was not practicable to extend our examinations of income beyond the accounting for amounts received as shown by the books and records of the association. It is the responsibility of the committee of management to ensure that proper control and supervision is maintained over the control of receipts and payments.

In our opinion:

Subject to the foregoing reservation:

- (a) the financial statements referred to above are properly drawn up so as to give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the association as at 31 March, 1999, and of its results for the year ended in all material respects, according to the information at our disposal, the explanations given to me and as shown by the accounting records.
- (b) the rules relating to the administration for the funds of the association have been observed; and
- (c) the association has kept proper records and other books during the period covered by these accounts.

POWELL PREECE & ASSOC



G V Powell
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT
Dated at Launceston this 17th day of June 1999

Genealogical Society of Tasmania Inc
Consolidated Statement of Receipts and Payments for the Year Ended 31 March 1999

	Burnie	Devonport	Hobart	Huon	Launceston	State	Total
Opening Balance 1/4/98	2,023.60	1,603.04	5,031.49	2,507.43	1,666.38	26,275.25	39,107.19
Add Receipts							
Members Subscriptions	3,279.50	3,469.50	15,211.00	878.00	8,124.67	26,753.25	57,715.92
Donations	58.75	560.25	379.75	51.31	559.95	123.00	1,733.01
Fund raising	445.10	1,062.10	340.50	932.20	2,477.00	-	5,256.90
Research	59.00	272.00	2,477.47	10.00	1,073.78	-	3,892.25
Sales	1,459.20	4,158.60	7,192.60	70.40	6,713.85	3,687.15	23,281.80
Interest	2.10	3.54	72.18	18.45	3.29	25.72	125.28
Library Revenue	1,644.75	2,027.00	4,107.35	764.95	4,344.40	-	12,888.45
Sundries	250.00	1,115.00	884.15	289.00	3,937.60	7,443.45	13,919.20
Journal Receipts (Tas Ancestry)	-	-	-	-	-	1,080.50	1,080.50
Total Receipts	7,198.40	12,667.99	30,665.00	3,014.31	27,234.54	39,113.07	119,893.31
Sub Total	9,222.00	14,271.03	35,696.49	5,521.74	28,900.92	65,388.32	159,000.50
Less Payments							
Membership Subscriptions	1,983.00	1,783.67	8,882.65	521.29	4,650.30	-	17,820.91
Insurance	-	-	-	-	-	2,603.00	2,603.00
Fund Raising	159.60	19.20	245.40	179.80	787.00	-	1,391.00
Research	-	-	458.65	10.00	265.75	-	734.40
Items for Re-Sale	682.40	1,424.99	5,469.30	39.00	3,742.48	7,152.54	18,510.71
Bank Fees	30.08	70.80	115.71	16.29	92.56	80.66	406.10
Library Payments	2,019.03	2,566.93	4,319.08	251.00	8,445.60	-	17,601.64
Sundries	323.75	2,649.40	558.55	907.00	4,019.63	9,331.82	17,790.15
Journal Payments (Tas Ancestry)	-	-	-	-	-	12,627.98	12,627.98
Assets	1,255.54	1,602.79	5,968.45	125.00	1,226.92	504.35	10,683.05
Administration Payments	263.33	484.70	2,772.61	303.71	997.61	6,946.89	11,768.85
Total Payments	6,716.73	10,602.48	28,790.40	2,353.09	24,227.85	39,247.24	111,937.79
Closing Balance 31/3/99	\$ 2,505.27	\$ 3,668.55	\$ 6,906.09	\$ 3,168.85	\$ 4,673.07	\$ 26,141.08	\$ 47,062.71
Non-Current Assets 31/3/99 (Insurance Value)	\$ 71,255.54	\$ 70,715.00	\$ 99,834.00	\$ 8,070.00	\$ 140,674.00	\$ 52,535.00	\$ 443,083.54
Investments 31/3/99	\$ -	\$ 7,262.98	\$ 8,145.17	\$ 3,014.27	\$ 3,748.74	\$ 8,000.00	\$ 30,171.16

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CHARTERED
ACCOUNTANTS

Geoffrey V. Powell
Craig J. Preece

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF TASMANIA INC STATE EXECUTIVE

AUDIT REPORT

SCOPE

We have audited the accompanying Statement of Receipts & Payments. This statement has been prepared on the basis of historical costs.

The associations management committee is responsible for the preparation and presentation of the financial statements. We have conducted an independent audit of these accounts in order to express an opinion on them to the members of the association.

Our audit has been conducted in accordance with Australian Auditing Concepts to provide reasonable assurance as to whether the accounts are free of material misstatement. Our procedures included examination, on a test basis, of evidence supporting the amounts and other disclosures in the financial statements, and the evaluation of accounting policies and significant accounting estimates. These procedures have been undertaken to form an opinion as to whether, in all material respects the financial statements are presented fairly in accordance with Accounting Standards and the historic cost basis of accounting so as to present a view of the association which is consistent with my understanding of its financial position and the results of its operations.

OPINION

As an audit procedure it was not practicable to extend our examinations of income beyond the accounting for amounts received as shown by the books and records of the association. It is the responsibility of the committee of management to ensure that proper control and supervision is maintained over the control of receipts and payments.

In our opinion:

Subject to the foregoing reservation:

- (a) the financial statement referred to above is properly drawn up so as to give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the association as at 31 March, 1999, and of its results for the year then ended in all material respects, according to the information at our disposal, the explanations given to me and as shown by the accounting records.
- (b) the rules relating to the administration for the funds of the association have been observed; and
- (c) the association has kept proper records and other books during the period covered by these accounts.

POWELL PREECE & ASSOC

G V Powell
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT
Dated at Launceston this 17th day of June 1999

GST Inc. State Executive — General Account

Statement of Receipts and Payments for the Year 1st April, 1998 to 31st March, 1999

<table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">Acutal</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">1997/98</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">8,115</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">21,800</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">265</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">2,063</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">636</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">10</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">905</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">\$33,794</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">2,245</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">774</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">747</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">499</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">93</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">1,400</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">1,000</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">14,770</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">18,604</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">1,685</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">250</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">1,469</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">529</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">2,190</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">457</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">\$46,712</td></tr> </table>	Acutal	1997/98	8,115	21,800	265	2,063	636	10	905	\$33,794	2,245	774	747	499	93	1,400	1,000	14,770	18,604	1,685	250	1,469	529	2,190	457	\$46,712	<table border="0" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="width: 10%;">Balance as per Cash Book 1/4/98</td> <td style="width: 70%;"></td> <td style="width: 20%; text-align: right;">\$26,275.25</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="3">RECEIPTS</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Membership Subscriptions</td> <td></td> <td style="text-align: right;">26,753.25</td> </tr> <tr> <td>- Interstate</td> <td style="text-align: right;">9,651.00</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>- Branch</td> <td style="text-align: right;">17,102.25</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Donations</td> <td></td> <td style="text-align: right;">123.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>State Sales</td> <td></td> <td style="text-align: right;">3,687.15</td> </tr> <tr> <td>- Publication Receipts</td> <td style="text-align: right;">1,900.05</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>- TAMIOT Receipts</td> <td style="text-align: right;">1,066.50</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>- Presentation Mugs</td> <td style="text-align: right;">720.60</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Bank Interest - Cheque Account only</td> <td></td> <td style="text-align: right;">25.72</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Sundries - Contra</td> <td></td> <td style="text-align: right;">104.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Journal Receipts</td> <td></td> <td style="text-align: right;">1,080.50</td> </tr> <tr> <td>TOTAL RECEIPTS</td> <td></td> <td style="text-align: right;">31,773.62</td> </tr> <tr> <td><i>Trans from Fixed Term Deposit - Trust Bank</i></td> <td></td> <td style="text-align: right;">7,339.45</td> </tr> <tr> <td>TOTAL FUNDS AVAILABLE</td> <td></td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$65,388.32</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="3">PAYMENTS</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Insurance</td> <td></td> <td style="text-align: right;">2,603.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Cost of Sales</td> <td></td> <td style="text-align: right;">7,152.54</td> </tr> <tr> <td>- Publication Payments</td> <td style="text-align: right;">5,980.59</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>- TAMIOT Payments</td> <td style="text-align: right;">251.35</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>- Presentation Mugs</td> <td style="text-align: right;">720.60</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>- Royalties</td> <td style="text-align: right;">200.00</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Bank Charges - 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1/4/1998 - TRUST BANK Investment Acc 509271-18 - Balance		\$7,112.89
Plus Interest Received to 31/12/1998	226.69	7,339.58
Less Bank Charges	0.13	7,339.45
Transfer to Trust Bank Cheque Account 1/1/1999	7,339.45	0.00
14/12/98 - Bass & E Building Society Investment Account 152720 I10 @ 4.5% - 6 months		\$8,000.00

LIBRARY NOTES

State Microfiche Roster

	23/8/1999	22/11/1999	21/2/2000	22/5/2000	21/8/2000
	19/11/1999	18/2/2000	19/5/2000	18/8/2000	17/11/2000
Burnie	Set 4	Set 3	Set 2	Set 1	Set 5
Devonport	Set 5	Set 4	Set 3	Set 2	Set 1
Hobart	Set 1	Set 5	Set 4	Set 3	Set 2
Huon	Set 2	Set 1	Set 5	Set 4	Set 3
Launceston	Set 3	Set 2	Set 1	Set 5	Set 4

Set 1 GRO BDMs Index 1868–1897

Set 2 Griffith's Valuation for Ireland Series
GRO Consular Records Index

Old Parochial Records and
1891 Census Indexes for Scotland

Set 3 St Catherine's Index 1898–1922 and
AGCI

Set 4 National Probate Calendars 1853–1943

Set 5 St Catherine's Index 1923–1942
Exchange journals Members' Interests and
One Name Studies Index

BURNIE

Accessions—Books

- * An Outline of Heraldry in England and Scotland, *Robert Innes-Smith*
- A Transcription of the Public Cemetery—Ulverstone, *GST Inc. Devonport Branch*
- * Belfast, ed. *J. Beckitt and R. Glasscock*
- Cemeteries of Southern Tasmania—Richmond, *GST Inc. Hobart Branch*
- Deaths at the General Hospital, Hobart, *Joyce Purtscher*
- Genealogical Research Directory 1999
- Index to *Advocate* BDMs 1926–1930, *GST Inc. Burnie Branch*
- Index to *Examiners*—Vol.10, 1951–55, Births, *GST Inc. Launceston Branch*
- Index to *Examiners*—Vol.13, 1956–60, Deaths, *GST Inc. Launceston Branch*
- * Montague Memoirs, *J. Lambart and J. Evans*
- * Royal Heraldry—Beast and Badges of Britain, *J. P. Brock-Little*
- The Great War, *Christine K. Schaefer*
- * The Townsville and District Pioneer and Biographical Register, *Marilyn Hammond*

Accessions—Microfiche

1998 Members' Interests, Cornwall Branch

* Indicates items donated

DEVONPORT

Accessions—Books

'A Comedy of Errors' or The Marriage Records of England & Wales 1837–1899,

M. W. Foster

Applications for Queen's Orphanage Hobart Town 1858–1878, *J. Purtscher*

Cemeteries of Southern Tasmania Vol. IV Richmond—Anglican, Roman Catholic,

Congregational (including Cambridge), *GST Inc., Hobart*

The Examiner Index to BDMs Vol. 10 Births 1951–1955, Launceston Branch Publication

The Examiner Index to BDMs Vol. 13 Deaths 1956–1960, Launceston Branch Publication

* Family of George Burgess & Ann Haines, *Burgess Family Research Committee*

Father John Murphy's 'Saddlebag' Records, Catholic Baptisms Huon District 1885–1864,

J. Purtscher

* GST Inc. [Devonport Branch] TAMIOT Database

Genealogical Research Directory 1999, *Johnson & Sainty*

Index of News Items, Obituaries & Photographs of World War II Tasmanian Servicemen &

Women published in *The Examiner* from 23 September 1939 – 31 December 1940,

W. Knolle

Index of News Items, Obituaries & Photographs of World War II Tasmanian Servicemen &

Women published in *The Examiner* 1941, *W. Knolle*

Index to *The Advocate* BDMs 1926–1930, Burnie Branch Publication

Index to Walch's Tasmanian Almanac—Postmasters & Postmistresses 1863–1910, *S. Duck*

* Leven Parish Church of England Marriages 1900–1948

* Monumental Inscriptions—Gundagai North & South Cemeteries

* Names Shown on Broadbent's Map 301B "100 Miles Around Melbourne", *C. G. Harvey*

* Once There Was A Very Old Gum Tree—Herbig Family South Australia, *D. Herbig*

Shipping Arrivals & Departures, Tasmania 1843–1850 Vol. 3, *G. Broxam*

* St Johns Anglican Church, Devonport 1906–1998, *N. Stubbs*

Accessions—Microfiche

Miscellaneous Certificates Vol. 10

Queenborough, Tasmania Cemetery

* Suffolk Members' Interests 1999

* Indicates items donated

HOBART

Accessions—Books

1851 Census Index For North West Kent—Volume V, Dartford Registration District;

NW Kent FHS.

1851 Census Index For North West Kent—Volume VI, Sevenoaks Registration District;

NW Kent FHS.

A Provisional List of City of London Poor Law Records, 2nd Edition; *Cliff Webb.*

* A View To Cradle—A History of Tasmania's Forth River High Country; *Nic Haygarth.*

Cemeteries in Southern Tasmania, Volume III—Queenborough Cemetery, Hobart:

A-J & K-Z; *GST Inc., Hobart.*

Cemeteries of Southern Tasmania, Volume IV, Richmond, Anglican, Catholic,

Congregational (includes Cambridge); *GST Inc. Hobart.*

* The Convict and the Captain's Daughter; *M. A. Anderson & I. D. Wooley.*

Gedcom Data Transfer—moving your family tree, second edition 1994; *David Hawgood*
 Genealogical Research Directory—National & International; *Library of Australian History*
 Health, Wealth, Wisdom—papers from the Third Victorian Family History State
 Conference; *Lesle Berry*
 How To Find Shipping and Immigration Records in Australia—4th Edition; *Cora Num*
 Index to The Advocate—Births, Deaths & Marriages 1926-1930; *GST Inc. Burnie*
 Index to The Examiner—Births, Deaths & Marriages, Volume 10, Births 1951–1955;
GST Inc. Launceston
 Index to The Examiner—Births, Deaths & Marriages, Volume 13, Deaths 1956–1960;
GST Inc. Launceston
 Index of News Items, Obituaries and Photographs of World War II Tasmanian Servicemen
 and Women as published in the Launceston, Tasmania newspaper *The Examiner* 1941;
Wendy Knolle
 Petitions Indexes; *Jill Chambers*
 Petitions Index, 1819–1839—Part 1
 Criminal Petitions Index, 1819–1839—Part 2
 Pocket Guide to Griffith's Valuation and other Irish resources; *Christine Smith*.
 * Notes Regarding Major Robert Horner and his Family in Tasmania 1821–1826;
Ken McCallum
 SA Convicts Sentenced To Transportation 1837–1851; *Graham Jaunay*
 Scottish Census Indexes—Covering the 1841–1871 Civil Censuses; *Peter Ruthven-Murray*
NB Home and a Range, The Hean Family of Tasmania, by *L. W. Dimmick* in December
 1998 was a donation by Mr Dimmick, not a purchase.
 The publication The Glover Family listed in the last issue was donated by the author,
Terence A. Talbot.

CD-ROM

Telstra White Pages Directory—September 1997 (Version 1.4); *Telstra Corporation Ltd*
 Telstra White Pages Directory—April 1998 (Version 1.5); *Telstra Corporation Ltd*

Accessions—Fiche

1851 Census—Guisborough; *Cleveland FHS*
 1851 Census—Lambeth Registration District; *East Surrey FHS*
 1851 Census of Scotland—Ronsay & Egilshay, Orkney; *David Armstrong*
 Argus Passenger Indexes 1866–1868; *Marion & Westley Button*
 Brecon Enumeration District—1851 Census; *Powys FHS*
 The British Army in Australia 1788–1870, *James Hugh Donohoe*
 Composite Index to Miscellaneous Certificates, Volumes 1–10 [AUS]; *Jill Statton*
 East India Register 1808; *MM Publishing*
 Electoral List 1841–1851 [VIC]; *Marion Button*
 Glamorgan Marriage Index—Pre 1837, *Glamorgan Family History Society*
 Index to Prerogative Court of Canterbury Wills & Administrations 1701–1749;
Friends of the Public Record Office
 Index to Wills Proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury 1750–1800;
Society of Genealogists
 Indian Army & Civil Service List—July 1869; *MM Publishing*.
 Inner London Directory 1838–1847 (An Index to Tallis' 1969 publication); *S. M. Hay*

Marriages—Buckinghamshire; *Buckinghamshire FHS*

- Aston Clinton (St. Michael 1557–1837, St Leonards 1739–1754)
- Buckland (All Saints 1609–1837) & Hulcott (All Saints 1539–1840)
- Drayton Beauchamp (St Mary 1541–1837) & Cholesbury (St. Laurence 1576–1838)
- Great Marlow (All Saints 1592–1837)
- Ludgershall (St Mary 1570–1836) • Wingrave (St Peter & St Paul 1550–1837)

Wotton Underwood (All Saints 1600–1836)

Miscellaneous Certificates—Volume 10 [AUS]; *Branch-Out Research and Services*

NW Kent 1851 Census Index, Volume II—Woolwich Parish; *NW Kent FHS*

Parliamentary Papers for Colony of Victoria—Volume 1: 1852–1859/60 (An Index of the ‘Ordinary People’ they uncover); AIGS. Inc.

Queenborough Cemetery Index; *GST Inc. Hobart*

* The Return of Owners of Land 1873 for the County of Yorkshire—West Riding; *Rosemary Cleaver*.

* St Giles Church, Bubbenhall, Warwickshire (Memorial Inscriptions); *FFHS*

* Southfleet, Kent Parish Registers 1558–1812; *Kent Family History Society*.

* Indicates items donated

LAUNCESTON

Accessions—Books

A Transcription of the Public Cemetery, Ulverstone, *GST Inc. Devonport Branch*

* Butterworth & Mary Eliza Alliston

Deaths at General Hospital Hobart, January 1864 - June 1884, *Purtscher, Joyce*

* Devon School Records, *Jewell, Sheila (Compiler)*

Genealogical Research Directory 1999, *Johnson & Sainty*

* Index to Births, Deaths & Marriages Vol. 13, *GST Inc. Launceston Branch*

* Index to Births, Deaths & Marriages Vol. 10, *GST Inc. Launceston Branch*

* Index to Postmasters and Postmistresses 1863–1910, *GST Inc. Launceston Branch*

* Norwich, *Wake, Thomas*

* Parish Church of Bothwell, Saint Michael and All Angels

* Postcards of Norwich

* Short History of Norwich, *Wake, Thomas*

* Somerset, *Fraser, Maxwell*

* Tasmanian Sporting Almanac 1999, *John Stoward (Ed)*

* Tasmanian Towns Street Atlas 1993

* The Glover Family, Correspondence—From, To & About, *Talbot, Terence (Compiler)*

* Wrecks in Tasmanian Waters, *O'May, Harry*

Accessions—Fiche

Berkshire—1881 Census Index

Buckinghamshire—1881 Census Index

Clackmannan—(1855–1875) Analytical index to the Statutory Register of Deaths

Hampshire—1881 Census Index

Hertfordshire—1881 Census Index

Norfolk—1881 Census Index

Oxfordshire—1881 Census Index

Paracensus of Australia, 1788–1828

* Indicates items donated

BRANCH LIBRARY ADDRESSES, TIMES AND MEETING DETAILS

BURNIE Phone: (03) 6435 4103 (Branch Secretary)
Library 62 Bass Highway, Cooee (above Bass Bakery)
Tuesday 11.00 am. □ 3.00 pm.
Saturday 1.00 pm. □ 4.00 pm.
Meeting Branch Library, 62 Bass Highway, Cooee 7.30 pm. on
3rd Tuesday of each month, except January and December.
The library is open at 7.00 pm. prior to meetings.

DEVONPORT Phone: (03) 6424 5328 (Mr & Mrs Harris)
Library Rooms 9, 10 & 11, Days Building, Cnr Best & Rooke Sts, Devonport
Tuesday 10.00 am. □ 4.00 pm.
Wednesday 10.00 am. □ 1.00 pm.
Thursday 10.00 am. □ 4.00 pm.
Meeting Branch Library, First Floor, Days Building Cnr Best & Rooke Sts,
Devonport at 7.30 pm. on the last Thursday of each month, except
December.

HOBART Phone: (03) 6243 6200 (Branch Secretary)
Library 19 Cambridge Road, Bellerive
Tuesday 12.30 pm. □ 3.30 pm.
Wednesday 9.30 am. □ 12.30 pm.
Saturday 1.30 pm. □ 4.30 pm.
Meeting Rosny Library, Bligh Street, Rosny Park, at 8.00 pm. on
3rd Tuesday of each month except January and December.

HUON Phone: (03) 6264 1345 (Branch Secretary)
Library Soldiers Memorial Hall, Marguerite Street, Ranelagh
Saturday 1.30 pm. □ 4.00 pm.
1st Wed. of month 12.30 pm. □ 3.30 pm.
Meeting Branch Library, Ranelagh, at 7.30 pm. on
2nd Monday of each month except January.
Please check Branch Report for any changes.

LAUNCESTON Phone: (03) 6344 4034 (Branch Secretary)
Library 2 Taylor Street, Invermay, Launceston
Tuesday 10.00 am. □ 3.00 pm.
Wednesday 7.00 pm. □ 9.00 pm.
Closed Wednesday night during July and the first two weeks of August.
Saturday 2.00 pm. □ 4.00 pm.
Meeting Branch Library 2 Taylor Street, Invermay on 1st Tuesday of each month
except January—at 7.30 pm. or 3.00 pm. on alternate months.
Please check Branch Report for the time each month.

MEMBERSHIP OF THE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF TASMANIA INC.

Membership of the GST Inc. is open to all interested in genealogy and family history, 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. Subscriptions for 1999–2000 are as follows:-

Ordinary member	\$36.00
Joint members (2 people at one address)	\$48.00
Australian Concession	\$24.00
Australian Joint Concession	\$36.00

Membership Entitlements:

All members receive copies of the society's journal *Tasmanian Ancestry*, published quarterly in June, September, December and March. (NB Airmail postage is extra.) Members are entitled to free access to the society's libraries. Access to libraries of some other societies has been arranged on a reciprocal basis.

Application for Membership:

Application forms may be obtained from the GST Inc. State Secretary, or any branch and be returned with appropriate dues to a branch treasurer or sent direct to the GST Inc. 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.

Research Queries:

Research is handled on a voluntary basis in each branch for members and non-members. Rates for research are available from each branch and a stamped, self addressed, business size envelope should accompany all queries. Members should quote their membership number. 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 \$25.00 per quarter page in one issue or \$75.00 for 4 issues. Further information can be obtained by writing to the journal committee at PO Box 60 Prospect TAS 7250.

ISSN
0159 0677

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Print Broking—*Terry Brophy and Associates*

NEW RELEASE
TOMBSTONE AND MEMORIAL INSCRIPTIONS
OF TASMANIA

(TAMIOT) 2nd Edition June 1999

The Genealogical Society of Tasmania Inc.

is proud to announce the release of a completely revised
edition of its TAMIOT Index.

The 2nd edition contains over 110,000 entries
from 788 locations within Tasmania.

Note: Carr Villa in Launceston, Cornelian Bay in Hobart,
and Kingston Lawn Cemetery in Kingborough
are not included in the index.

Set of 35 fiche consists of:

Introduction: 1 fiche
Alphabetical Index: 27 fiche
Reference Index: 7 fiche

The index to the transcriptions is presented in two formats.

The first is an alphabetical surname list.

The second is indexed numerically in each location,
in the same order as the headstones or plaques were transcribed.
For some cemeteries the branch numerical listing will list the surnames
in the same order as they occur in the rows in the cemetery.

The Introduction contains a list of abbreviations used,
a list of cemeteries, churches
and other memorials included in the index
and a map of Tasmania
showing the municipal boundaries.

The list of cemeteries etc. is given in two formats,
one alphabetical for the whole of Tasmania and
a second listing by municipality.

The municipal boundaries used are those as they were
prior to the rationalisation of boundaries in 1993.

Cost: \$100 including postage within Australia
(Overseas postage extra)

Available from: Sales Coordinator
Genealogical Society of Tasmania Inc.
PO Box 60 Prospect Tasmania 7250

QUERIES

CRAWFORD

Seeking descendants of William Cash CRAWFORD/Harriet ROBINSON, Ulverstone, Tasmania. William died 18 August 1879 and Harriet died 9 June 1905, both at Ulverstone. Any knowledge of parents (Abraham Crawford/Mary Cash?), siblings (George and John Smith Crawford?) or descendants to Margaret and Doug Welshe, 13 Le Claire Place Buderim QLD 4556

CREELY/CREELEY/BAXTER

Thomas CREELY (18), tailoring lad, from Belfast, sponsored by his father? Nicholas Creely, came as a bounty immigrant, from Liverpool to VDL, on the *Sir W. F. Williams* in 1856. He married Elizabeth BAXTER (21) in Deloraine 29 September 1879 and had at least 9 children, all born in Westbury. They were: Eliza Ann Louisa born 3 October 1880; Margaret Elsie Agnes born 13 November 1882; Lyndon John born 4 August 1884 (married Ellen Elvie PEARCE in L'ton, 1909, lived at Pattersonia and L'ton); Edward Thomas born 31 July 1886; John Gordon born 10 June 1888 (married Julia HUTCHINS 1909 at Beaconsfield); Mary Madeline born 19 August 1890 (married Ivor Chas Holly HALLAM); Ina May born 15 October 1891 (married or died in 1917); Edward Stanley Albert born 19 October 1894; and Eva Alice? born 18 June 1897 (died 1 June 1921 at Westbury). I would like to contact any descendants or anyone who has any knowledge of this family or other CREEL(E)Y families, as they all appear to be related. Lorraine Wootton, 3 Ethel Street, Scottsdale TAS 7260 ☎ (03) 6352 2385 or email: woottondes@microtech.com.au

EDWARDS/MOONEY/DOWN/HARRISON

George EDWARDS (60) married Rosanna (Rosina) MOONEY (22) in Fingal district in 1875. They had 9 children. George died in Fingal in 1895 and Rosina married Henry HARRISON in 1902, and died prior to 1918. Their 5th child, Thomas Edward Edwards was born 1883, Fingal District. He married Florence Parthiner DOWN in 1908, probably in Launceston, where they lived for some time—they had no children. They also lived in Ringarooma Road (Legerwood) in 1915–6 where he is included on the Roll of Honour for WW1. Thomas enlisted in 1916 and was killed in action in Belgium, 19 February 1918. Florence later married George Henry Tasman McDONALD (married Myrtle Claire Kate Edwards 1916, divorced 1920) who, it is said, saw Thomas Edwards shot down during the war. They lived at Kayena, West Tamar, but had no children. Information on any aspect of the above would be appreciated. Lorraine Wootton, 3 Ethel Street, Scottsdale, TAS 7260 ☎ (03) 6352 2385 or email: woottondes@microtech.com.au

HART/PEARSALL

Florence Mary (Emily) PEARSALL was born to William Pearsall and Louisa Mary nee COLLIS in 1883. Florence married Dennis (Daniel) John HART in Hobart 1904.

They had a son Dennis William born Hobart 1905 who married Myrtle Jane JONES in Melbourne, Victoria, in 1929. Information required on background of Florence and Dennis John Hart please. Jenny McGillvery 32 Warring Street Ravenswood TAS 7250

Grace HOLLIDAY/HALLIDAY

What happened to Grace HOLLIDAY—was she a part of your family? Grace was born on 23 May 1842 at East Arm, Tamar near Launceston to William HOLLIDAY and Martha (néé PRIESTLY). Two weeks later, on 6 June 1842, her mother died. Grace was christened 10 June 1842 at St Mary Magdalene's Anglican Church, George Town, the day of her mother's funeral. Despite research in both Victoria and Tasmania no further mention has been found of Grace. Did she die? Was she adopted by another family? She had several brothers and sisters aged between three and sixteen and their descendants have been traced. What happened to Grace Holliday?

Julie Stevens 'Clyla' 8 Perry Street Seddon VIC 3011 ☎ (03) 9687 3663

LEONARD

Margaret Ellen, married Matthew BOSKELL 1873, died 1917 at Latrobe Hospital. I have been trying for some time to trace a birth or baptismal record. Her siblings were born in Hobart and baptised at St John the Baptist in Hobart in the early 1850s. Can anyone help? Mrs Margaret Muir, 41 Mary Street East Devonport TAS 7310

NEWMAN, William

Seeking information/descendants of William NEWMAN, convict *Minorca* married Catherine GORAN, convict *Catherine* Hobart 1815. Children: Margaret born 1815, Jane born 1817 and Mary born 1820. Margaret married Robert WRIGHT 1833, Jane married Jonah RODMAN 1854 and Mary married John FOX 1846. Robert and Margaret WRIGHT—children: William James born 1833 married Martha BUXTON 1855—children: unnamed female, Martha, Frances Emily, Martha Phillipa, Lily Amanda, Ernest Albert, Amy Florence, Ada Victoria, Minnie Maria (my great grandmother), Herbert Samuel, Marion Tryphenia and Alert Sydney Walter.

Mrs Sherril Michael, 40 Allardyce Street Graceville QLD 4075

RUSSELL, TASMANIA

I am endeavouring to locate the town of Russell in Tasmania. In 1911 my great grandparents honeymooned there, staying with the WESTERWAYS (described as nice, homely people with everything up to date, a splendid piano, even a bath heater). In a letter home it is described how the residents of Russell gave them such a nice evening as a welcome home to Clyde JONES (my great grandfather), that the ladies of Russell presented them with a lovely marble clock and reference is made to Clyde's friends on the Railway. Clyde also mentions that he was getting a nice salmon for breakfast every morning. Can anyone tell me where Russell is or was?

Julie Stevens 'Clyla' 8 Perry Street Seddon VIC 3011 ☎ (03) 9687 3663

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Queries should be limited to 100 words and forwarded to:
The Editor, *Tasmanian Ancestry* PO Box 60 Prospect TAS 7250 or email:
tasancestry@southcom.com.au

NEW MEMBERS' INTERESTS

NAME	PLACE/AREA	TIME	M'SHIP NO.
ALDERSON T	LAN ENG		5152
ALMOND Robert	Burgh LIN ENG	1835-1850	5121
AUSTIN Abel	Cawston NFK/OXF ENG	c1800	5108
BADSEY William John	Sth Shields Newcastle NLB ENG	1861-1939	5150
BAKER James	TAS AUS	c1880	5165
BARBER	Cormore TYR NIR		5107
BARDOCH Eliz	Hobart TAS AUS	c1850	5104
BARKER Robert	Larling NFK ENG	1750+	5166
BEECH Jeanette	Buckland TAS AUS	1880-1920	5098
BELLETT Jacob	Norfolk Island/Hobart TAS AUS	1788-	5129
BENDALL Samuel	Westbury TAS AUS	1850-1930	5088
BERGIN Anastasia	Gowran KIK IRL/NSW AUS	1837-1911	5115
BEST Francis	Westbury TAS AUS	c1900	5092
BIRCH Thomas William		1774-1808	5142
BIRCHALL John	Sorell TAS AUS	1804-	5129
BOLAND David	CLA IRL	1790-	5145
BOND John	Liverpool ENG	1790-	5145
BOSSWARD Elizabeth		1800+	5131
BOSSWARD Joseph		1800+	5131
BOWER	Railton TAS AUS	1854+	5118
BOXSHALL	ENG/NOR		5110
BOYER Caroline Francis	Westbury TAS AUS	1843-1908	5088
BRIDGE Richard	BKM/HAM ENG	1898-	5093
BRIGGS Dolly	TAS AUS		5085
BROMFIELD James	Hobart TAS AUS	-1900	5086
BROWN Janet	TAS	1820s	5134
BROWN John	TAS	1820s	5134
BROWN John	TAS	1830s	5134
BRYANT John	Hobart TAS AUS	1800-1849	5096
BUCK Rebecca	Westbury? TAS AUS	c1830	5163
BURDOCH	Hobart TAS AUS	c1850	5104
BURGESS Mabel	Brighton ENG	1896-1968	5131
BURKE Philip	TAS AUS	1869-1950	5147
BURNETT	Beaconsfield	c1843	5106
BURNS Mary	Horton TAS AUS	1840s	5096
BURTON	LND ENG		5107
BUTLER			5116
BYGRACE George	Hobart TAS AUS	c1860	5113
CAMPBELL James	Northern TAS AUS	c1820	5109
CAMPBELL John	SCT	-1855	5127
CANNON Joseph	Malahide DUB IRE	1780	5166
CANNON Joseph	Campbell Town TAS AUS	1824+	5166

NEW MEMBERS' INTERESTS

NAME	PLACE/AREA	TIME	M'SHIP NO.
CARLING Eliza Ann	Westbury TAS AUS	c1853	5113
CARSON	Cormore TYR NIR		5107
CARTER Rheuben	LND ENG	1821–1850	5109
CHANDLER Joan	Hobart TAS AUS	1880–1920	5098
CLARK	Esperance TAS AUS		5148
CLARK Joseph	SOM ENG	pre 1842	5149
CLIFTON John	Ginngby-on-the-Hill NTT ENG	1880	5128
COCKRAN Eliza	TYR IRL	1813	5138
COE			5103
COLEBY Reginald	Sth Shields Newcastle NLB ENG	1891–1923	5150
COLLINS			5085
COLLINSON	LAN ENG	c1800	5106
CONLEY Margaret	IRE	1875–1925	5150
CONSTANTINE Selby Vincent	Launceston TAS AUS	c1890–1975	5160
COWLEY	TAS AUS		5119
COWPER	Penrith/Carlisle ENG	–1800	5117
COX Jesse	ENG/WA/SA/NSW AUS	1832–1904	5115
COX Joseph	ENG	1858–	5116
CRAWFORD Dorothy	Hobart/Launceston TAS AUS	–1940	5133
CROSSLEY John	Manchester ENG/Evandale TAS AUS	c1800	5108
CROUCHMAN Eliz	ESS ENG	c1811	5155
CULLIFORD Ann	SOM ENG	pre 1842	5149
CUMMING William	Keith BAN SCT	1860	5128
CURRAN Charles Cecil		1894–1950	5131
DAVIE Sinclair Keith	Little Oyster Cove TAS AUS	1850–1880	5100
DAVIES Thomas	Swansea TAS AUS	1840–1903	5146
DAVIS	TAS AUS		5119
DICKENS Sophia	INDIA	1860–1900	5121
DICKSON Bassett	LIM IRL	c1800	5108
DIPROSE	TAS AUS		5110
DOERING Earnest Lewis	Buckland TAS AUS	1880–1920	5098
DOERING Jeanette	Buckland TAS AUS	1880–1920	5098
DOERING Joan	Hobart TAS AUS	1880–1920	5098
DUTTON	ENG/TAS AUS		5110
EASTLEY John	Deloraine TAS AUS	c1868	5113
EASTLEY William	Deloraine TAS AUS	1850–	5129
EDWARDES Elizabeth	INDIA	1850–1885	5121
EELY	Birmingham WAR ENG	–1850	5117
FIELD		c1800	5091
FLOYD Benoni	Railton TAS AUS	1870+	5118
FORD Henry	Dorsetshire ENG	1810–1853	5083
GALLAHAR Thomas	Bristol ENG/Hobart TAS AUS	1811–1878	5114
GALVIN Bart	Launceston TAS AUS	1842–1881	5143
GALVIN Ellen	Launceston TAS AUS	1872–	5143
GALVIN Joseph	Launceston TAS AUS	1842–1915	5143
GALVIN Julian Maurice	Launceston TAS AUS	1874–	5143
GIBLETTs	Briston/Wells/Frome ENG	–1846	5117
GORMAN James	NIR	c1834	5120
GRAY Jane	Launceston TAS AUS	c1868	5143
GRAY Stephen	Oatlands TAS AUS	1830s	5096
GREEN W	Launceston TAS AUS	c1850	5101
GREGORY Samuel	Crediton DEV ENG	c1800	5137
GROUNDSELL			5103
GUISE John Bird	Droitwich WOR ENG	c1850	5130

NEW MEMBERS' INTERESTS

NAME	PLACE/AREA	TIME	M'SHIP NO.
GUTHRIE Catherine	CLA IRL	1836-	5145
HALES Keturah	Sth Green KEN ENG		5116
HAMMERSLEY Ada	Lilydale TAS AUS	c1900	5133
HARDING	Streatham LND ENG	1870+	5118
HARRIS	ENG/TAS AUS		5119
HARRIS Thomas	Greenock SCT	1840+	5131
HASSETT Phyllis Winifred	Hobart/Buckland TAS AUS	1880-1920	5098
HAY James	ENG/VIC AUS	1838-1906	5115
HEALD Abraham	LAN ENG	1641+	5164
HEALD Henry		b1801	5164
HEATH John Scott	Southwark LND ENG/Hobart TAS AUS	1801-1833	5114
HIBBINS			5116
HIGGINS Richard	TAS AUS	c1830	5165
HINGSTON	TAS AUS		5119
HISLOP Mungo	Maybole AYR SCT	1860	5128
HOLLY William	Melksham WIL ENG/Hobart TAS AUS	1817-1886	5114
HORTLE	ENG/AUS		5122
HOSIE James	Jetsonville TAS AUS	c1800	5091
HUNT Amos	Spaldington YKS ENG	1848-	5105
HUNT John	Spaldington/Bulawith YKS ENG	1820-1870	5105
HUNT Mona	Fingal TAS AUS	1840-1881	5123
HURREN	Melbourne VIC AUS	c1800	5118
HURST William	Leicester LEC ENG/Hobart TAS AUS	1782-1856	5114
ILES Samuel	Sorell TAS AUS	c1805-	5129
JACKSON James	Lahore/Punjab INDIA	1861-1887	5128
JACOBS	Mintaro SA AUS	1850-1950	5139
JELLY MAN Robert	ENG	c1850+	5155
JOHNSON Samuel	Emu Bay TAS AUS	1870+	5118
JOHNSTON			5103
JOHNSTONE			5085
KEAN John	Sorell TAS AUS	1840-	5129
KEATING Mary	IRE	1833+	5164
KEYS George	ESS ENG	c1811	5155
KNOWLES James	TAS AUS	1820-1900	5147
LACEY Annie	Longford TAS AUS	1851-1873	5113
LAMROCK	ENG	c1800	5137
LANCASTER James	Birmingham ENG	c1840	5109
LARSON Richard	Norfolk Island/Hobart TAS AUS	1791-	5129
LAURENCE/LAWRENCE Griffith	TAS AUS	c1820	5165
LAWRENCE Madeline Rita	Hobart TAS AUS	c1900	5088
LEDGER Richard	Deloraine TAS AUS	c1873	5113
LEE Benjamin	Died at sea as crew	1880-1890	5146
LEE Edith Louisa	Caveside TAS AUS	1899-1976	5160
LETTE	IRL		5110
LEWIS John	Westbury TAS AUS	1830-	5163
LEWIS Mary Ann	Latrobe TAS AUS	1861-1940	5163
LING William	East Harling NFK ENG	1800+	5166
LONG			5132
MAHONY Ann	Hobart TAS AUS	1840-1860	5082
MAHONY Mary	Hobart TAS AUS	1840-1860	5082
MAHONY Mary Ann	Hobart TAS AUS	1840-1860	5082
MARSHALL John	Westbury TAS AUS	c1853	5113
MATTHEWSON	Launceston TAS AUS	c1850	5101
McCARTHY	Melbourne VIC AUS	1893	5151

NEW MEMBERS' INTERESTS

NAME	PLACE/AREA	TIME	M'SHIP NO.
McFADDEN George	ANT IRE	1816+	5164
McFADDEN Henry	IRE	1831+	5164
McKAY Catherine Sutherland	North East TAS AUS	c1900	5133
McKAY Jessie	Carrick TAS AUS	c1900	5092
McKIE Mary Anne	IRL	1700–1900	5112
McMULLEN	Cormore TYR NIR		5107
MILES A	Hobart TAS AUS	1834+	5141
MILLER	Maria Island TAS AUS	c1845	5106
MILLHOUSE Richard	Spalding LIN ENG/Hobart TAS AUS	1823–1893	5114
MILLS William Dawson	NSW AUS/ENG	c1800	5156
MITCHELL	Maybole AYR SCT	1700–1900	5112
MITCHELL Robert	IRL	1700–1900	5112
MONAGHAN Michael	WIC IRL	1851–	5128
MORRIS			5103
MULLER Barbara	New Ground TAS AUS	1850–1890	5163
MUNRO			5116
NEWMAN Frederick	Paddington LND ENG	c1900	5125
NICHOLS Bessie	Launceston TAS AUS	c1880	5143
NICHOLS Henry	Hobart TAS AUS	1850–	5136
NICHOLS Susannah	Oatlands TAS AUS	1839–	5092
OAKLEIGH Eliza	Westbury TAS AUS	1850–1930	5088
OGG William Henry	Hobart TAS AUS	c1853+	5099
OLIVER George	Fingal TAS AUS	1836+	5166
PADBURY	ENG		5110
PAINE George	Launceston TAS AUS	1826–1889	5092
PAINE Millicent	Launceston TAS AUS	1876–1942	5092
PATTERSON	Cormore TYR NIR		5107
PAYNE	Hobart	c1845	5106
PERRAT Elizabeth Ellen	Isle of Arran SCT	c1880	5125
PETTERD	Hobart TAS AUS	1840+	5141
PEWTESS Jane	NSW AUS/ENG	c1800	5156
PRESS			5085
PRICE	Esperance TAS AUS	1800	5148
PRYOR John	Shaftesbury DOR ENG	c1847	5130
QUANTRILLS	Tottington NFK ENG	–1835	5117
QUAYLE	TAS AUS		5119
RALPH Thomas Farmer	Westbury TAS AUS	1836–1907	5088
RAMSAY Margaret	Dundee SCT	1840+	5131
REID David	Launceston TAS AUS	–1960	5133
REYNOLDS Geo	Hobart TAS AUS	1807–1899	5141
RICHARDSON Keeling	WAR ENG	1800–	5145
RICKARDS	Esperance TAS AUS	1800	5148
ROACH George	Hobart TAS AUS	c1900	5088
ROBINSON	LAN ENG	c1880	5106
ROUSE A	LAN ENG		5152
ROWE	Esperance TAS AUS	1800	5148
ROWLEY Thomas	SAL ENG	1826	5105
SAMSON Richard	Staplehurst KEN ENG	c1800	5125
SAMSON Stephen	Staplehurst KEN ENG	c1800	5125
SEWARD George	BKM ENG	1846	5155
SHERBURD	ENG/TAS AUS		5119
SHORTALL Ellen	KIK IRL Jericho TAS AUS	1830–1890	5100
SINGER	Peterhead	c1800	5106
SMITH	St Pancras LND ENG	c1850	5118

NEW MEMBERS' INTERESTS

NAME	PLACE/AREA	TIME	M'SHIP NO.
SMITH Albert Arthur	Sydney NSW AUS	c1923	5161
SMITH Arthur	Sydney NSW AUS	1880-1910	5161
SMITH Edward	Pedmore WOR ENG	c1848	5130
SMITH Florence	Sydney NSW AUS	1880-1915	5161
SPRUCE J	LAN ENG		5152
STEVEN Alexander	Latrobe TAS AUS	1861-1901	5163
STEVEN John	Devonport TAS AUS	1840-1904	5163
STEVENS George	Naunton GLS ENG/Hobart TAS AUS	1821-	5114
STEVENS Walter	NSW AUS	c1850	5156
STOKES Joseph M	ENG	c1847	5155
STOWARD	Launceston TAS AUS	c1850	5101
STRAHAN	Hobart TAS AUS	1800s	5103
STRANGE	Ashford KEN ENG	pre mid 1800s	5154
STUART William	Tore INV SCT	1860	5128
SWEET Charles Albert	TAS AUS	1863-1944	5100
TANNER John	Stroud GLS ENG	pre 1900	5158
TAYLOR Alexander	Fingal TAS AUS	1850+	5166
TESTER Alfred B	ENG	1855	5155
TOOTH Robert	Limpsfield Chart. SRY ENG	c1850	5125
TURNER George	Midlands ENG/Jericho TAS AUS	1830-1870	5100
TURNER Moses	Mathinna TAS AUS	pre 1900	5158
VAUX Hester	Leeds YKS ENG	c1800	5091
VINCENT David	Fingal TAS AUS	1840-	5123
VINCENT Mona	Fingal TAS AUS	1840-1881	5123
WADDINGTON E	LAN ENG		5152
WATSON John	TYR IRL	1809	5138
WATSON Mary	Hobart TAS AUS	1805-1843	5096
WATSON Samuel	TYR IRL	1835-1837	5138
WATTS	Overton/Kingsclere/Hannington HAM ENG	-1840	5117
WATTS John	Exhall WAR ENG	c1816	5130
WHAYMAN			5132
WHITELOCK			5116
WHITNEY	Hayes ESS ENG/Campbell Town TAS AUS		5085
WILCOCKS Hannah	Hobart TAS AUS	1812-1846	5096
WILD Richard	Himblton WOR ENG	c1780	5130
WILKINSON Henry	Hobart TAS AUS	1807-1885	5096
WILSON Catherine	TAS AUS	1869-1950	5147
WINGROVE John	Hobart TAS AUS	1840-1860	5082
WINGROVE Lawrence	Geelong VIC AUS	1840-1860	5082
WITZERMAN Heinrich	Hobart TAS AUS	c1850	5104
WRIGHT Robert	Evandale TAS AUS	pre 1844	5159
WRIGHTS	Dennington/Sibton SFK ENG	-1850	5117
WYLDE Richard	Himblton WOR ENG	c1780	5130

If you find a name in which you are interested, please note the membership number and check the *New Members'* listing for the appropriate name and address. Please enclose a stamped addressed envelope and remember to reply if you receive a SSAE.

NEW MEMBERS

On behalf of the society, a warm welcome to the following new members.

5082	PIKE Mrs Jacqueline M	1 Perseus St	ST HELENS	TAS	7216
5083	FORD Mr Mark A	PO Box 300	GEEVESTON	TAS	7116
5084	TYSON Mr Archibald	33 Chestnut Rd	YOUNGTOWN	TAS	7249
5085	MILLINGTON Mrs Kathryn I	23 Bettina Ave	NORWOOD	TAS	7250
5086	BROMFIELD Mr Glenn A K	32 Ronneby Rd chamcon@netspace.net.au	NEWNHAM	TAS	7248
5087	MOREY Mr Kenneth	PO Box 13 MoreSound@microtech.com.au	RIVERSIDE	TAS	7250
5088	ROACH Miss Sonya E	32 Elouera St sroach@vision.net.au	RIVERSIDE	TAS	7250
5089	YOUNG Mr Peter B	93 Devon Hills Rd	DEVON HILLS	TAS	7300
5090	GARWOOD Mrs Dianne	54 Penrith St dizzeyg@yahoo.com	RIVERSIDE	TAS	7250
5091	PINEL Mr Alan S	14 Connaught Place	WEST LAUNCESTON	TAS	7250
5092	PINEL Mrs Patricia	14 Connaught Pl	WEST LAUNCESTON	TAS	7250
5093	BRIDGE Mrs Joan H	289 Murchison Hwy	SOMERSET	TAS	7322
5094	KINGSTON Mr Grant	PO Box 138	BURNIE	TAS	7320
5095	DART Mr Ray	17 Thorne St raydart@tas.webnet.com.au	BURNIE	TAS	7320
5096	GREY-SMITH Mr Donald E	Unit 6 317 Military Rd	SEMAPHORE PARK	SA	5019
5097	GRAINGER Mr Edward T	7/107 Tolosa St	GLENORCHY	TAS	7010
5098	GRAINGER Mrs Kay	7/107 Tolosa St	GLENORCHY	TAS	7010
5099	HOGUE Mr Kevin A	56 Anstey St hogueka@netspace.net.au	HOWRAH	TAS	7018
5100	TURNER Mrs Margaret H	1 Birmingham Av crrturner@trump.net.au	SANDY BAY	TAS	7005
5101	STOWARD Mr John C	PO Box 7091 stoward@h130.aone.net.au	HOBART	TAS	7001
5102	PRIOR Mr Leo Francis	1/21 Firth Rd lfp@bigpond.com	LENAH VALLEY	TAS	7008
5103	PETERSON Mrs Diane M	74 Amy St	MOONAH	TAS	7009
5104	FLANAGAN Mrs Jennifer M	6 Sunny View Ave	SWANSEA	TAS	7190
5105	BLAIR Mrs Barbara M	34 Honeywood Drive	SANDFORD	TAS	7020
5106	ROBINSON Mrs Flora W	192 Tranmere Rd	HOWRAH	TAS	7018
5107	BURTON Mr Harry R	1 Mary St Harry_bur@antdiv.gov.au	HOBART	TAS	7000
5108	AUSTIN Mr Brian Roy	13 Greenway Ave	DEVONPORT	TAS	7310
5109	CRUMMY Mrs Elizabeth A	294 South Rd	PENGUIN	TAS	7316
5110	BOXSHALL Mr Richard E	PO Box 222 boxshall@southcom.com.au	LATROBE	TAS	7307
5111	BOXSHALL Mrs Annette V	PO Box 222 boxshall@southcom.com.au	LATROBE	TAS	7307
5112	MITCHELL Mr Robert F	PO Box 8	RAILTON	TAS	7305
5113	BYGRAVES Ms Pauline F	19 Ferguson Place	FLYNN	ACT	2615
5116	McEWAN Mrs Geraldine	15 Honey Richea Rd boags@tas.webnet.com.au	HELLYER BEACH	TAS	7321
5117	EDWARDS Corinne L	38 Boobyalla Drive hellyerj@microtech.com.au	HELLYER BEACH	TAS	7321
5118	ADAMSON Mrs Julie M	35 Bagnall Rd	TOWEN MOUNTAIN	QLD	4560
5119	COWLEY Ms Trudy M	45 Jennings Street Trudy.Cowley@utas.edu.au	NEW TOWN	TAS	7008
5120	HANSSON Mrs Betty D	134 Van Morey Rd	MARGATE	TAS	7054
5121	ALMOND Mr Gregory R	7 Nankoor Crescent almond@netspace.net.au	HOWRAH	TAS	7018
5122	HORTLE Mr Brian A	GPO Box 2048 bjhortle@netspace.net.au	HOBART	TAS	7001

NEW MEMBERS

5123	POUWELSE Mrs Debbie M	4 Stanfield Drive	OLD BEACH	TAS	7017
5124	MOORE Mr Brian J	148 Emu Bay Rd bmoore@tassie.net.au	DELORAINÉ	TAS	7304
5125	MOORE Mrs Valerie A	148 Emu Bay Rd bmoore@tassie.net.au	DELORAINÉ	TAS	7304
5126	STANES Mrs Jan	25 Devon Hills Rd	DEVON HILLS	TAS	7300
5127	HINGSTON Mrs Meg	1/322 West Tamar Rd	LAUNCESTON	TAS	7250
5128	MONAGHAN Mrs Julia S	222 Penquite Rd	NORWOOD	TAS	7250
5129	EASTLEY Mr Brett	PO Box 1156 eastley.b@microtech.net.au	LEGANA	TAS	7277
5130	WILDE Mrs Margaret E	317 Bangor Rd	BANGOR	TAS	7267
5131	EVANS Mrs Sandra J	1 Reid St	KINGS MEADOWS	TAS	7249
5132	LONG Mr Norman K	19 Riverside Drive	LAUNCESTON	TAS	7250
5133	BROOKS Miss Raelene A	1208 Greens Beach Rd	KELSO	TAS	7270
5134	GILL Ms Judy M	9 Button St	MOWBRAY	TAS	7248
5135	EVANS Mrs Janet	2/3 Fidler St j_gill@compactus.stpatricks.tas.edu.au	COOEE	TAS	7320
5136	NEDICH Mrs Julie	240 Main Rd jnedich@trump.net.au	AUSTINS FERRY	TAS	7011
5137	WHITE Mrs Veronica A	13 McCann Crescent	LENAH VALLEY	TAS	7008
5138	KAY Joyce L	13 McCann Crescent	LENAH VALLEY	TAS	7008
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5051	HODGMAN Mrs Rose	11 Castleford Court	PROSPECT VALE	TAS	7250

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