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# President's Message

from

John Grunnell

We stayed a few days at Bicheno recently and apart from spending some time checking Cemetery Transcriptions at Cranbrook, Swansea and Bicheno, did little but read and relax. It was good to get away from the pressure of everyday routine and not feel the least bit guilty about gardening, letter writing and the 101 different tasks connected with our GSI positions.

In a book of 'Thoughts for the day' which was on the chalet bookshelf, I came across a paragraph which struck home vividly. It was to the effect that when one takes up a hobby and then becomes involved with the administration of a club relating to that same hobby, often one's time is so taken up with those affairs that the time left for the very reason for joining, becomes scarce.

How true this is of Genealogy. My poor old family tree must be almost withered by now due to the lack of attention over the last few years. However, this is the year of change. In August we are going to the UK for a few months of retirement leave, and we hope to make up a lot of ground during the trip. Those of you who have visited any County Record Offices will appreciate just how much I am looking forward to delving into their resources.

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Nearly Annual Meeting time again. Time to take stock of the year's activities and to plan for the coming year. Annual meeting time is always something to which I look forward, mainly I think, because it gives every member a chance to 'stand up and be counted' and if they feel strongly enough about things, to nominate for office on either State or Branch committees. In my opinion, when every committee position is strongly contested by members, it signifies a vigorous and healthy Society. Let's hope we experience a mild stampede for nomination this year. Elsewhere in this Journal you will find details of the forthcoming State Annual Council meeting, which promises to be a good one. A good attendance by all branch members will guarantee that.

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# *Letters to the Editor*

I recently came across a collection of family photographs in an antique shop in Port Elliott, South Australia, all taken at Hobart studios and all of the same HALE family. I purchased four of those containing names, as it is possible that a descendant somewhere may be keen to claim them. It seemed a shame to just leave them there!

I thought you may care to put this letter in your journal or pin it on your Society notice board, particularly as several other large and well preserved wedding photos are left in the antique shop. They are of what would appear to be members of the same family taken c1920.

The four I have I would be happy to pass on to anyone interested for the price I paid for them. These are:-

1. Sepia faded. Taken c1900. Three generations, each person marked with a number and named on back: Muriel Ivy Hale, Harriott Mary Hale (grandmother Hale), Mildred Isabel Hale (Aunty Mill - Mrs Hogarth daughter of Harriott Hale), Eileen Amy Hale, (sister to Muriel Hale now Mrs Wilson.)
2. Good condition postcard portrait marked with the name Crawford's Studio, 66 Murray St, Hobart. Written on the back is "Muriel I. Hale, Christmas 1919".
3. Small oval portrait of a young woman, on a card marked with McCuffie, Hobart. Written is "With love from G.E.A." May not be same family but shows facial similarity to No 2 above.
4. Good condition postcard portrait of a young man wearing glasses and a Red Cross uniform c1920. Marked Wherrett's Studio, Hobart. On the address side is written "R.E. Bradshaw, 4 Hamel St, Moonah, Tas. late of New Norfolk, Tas". This photo may not be connected with the Hale family, but it was in the same collection.

I am on the Research Committee of the South Australian Society for Genealogy and Heraldry and will put this in our journal in case there are South Australian descendants here unaware of the existence of these photos.

From Mrs Roxanne Jackson, 40 Kalgoorlie Ave, Port Noarlunga South, S.A. 5167. Tel 3862484.

## CAN YOU HELP?

### 19th and Early 20th Century Tasmanian Needlework

This is the subject of a major research project which has recently commenced at the Queen Victoria Museum and Art Gallery, Launceston,

Tasmania. This project which is being undertaken by the Curator of Craft, Glenda King, will involve the location and documentation of the work of Tasmanian needleworkers from 1803-1930. The areas of needlework initially being considered include surface embroidery, samplers, canvas and beadwork, white work, patchwork, quilting and applique. It will include both secular and ecclesiastical works. The research will culminate in an exhibition and illustrated publication in June/July 1991. If you can assist with any information relating to Tasmanian needlework or if you have any examples of needlework from this period, could you please contact: Ms Glenda King, Curator of Craft, Queen Victoria Museum and Art Gallery, Wellington St, Launceston, 7250. Tel 003-316777. All enquiries in strictest confidence.

### HOUSE WITH NO NAME?

by Leonie Carpenter

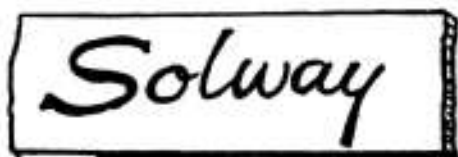
Is your house one of the many with a number and no name? Then why not choose a distinctive name from your family tree for it?

Once the name is decided, you do not need to employ a professional sign-writer, as any good lettering book from a library will give an array of suitable designs.

The piece of timber need not be expensive; an off-cut not necessarily of even size but sandpapered smooth, is suitable, and timber knots add character. The timber could be stained and the lettering in white or a contrasting colour.

Trying to choose my house name, I considered various surnames of my ancestors, Abberton, Brooks, Danks, Freeman and Merriman and also looked through the ships' names which brought these ancestors to Australia: British Trident, Whirlwind, Great Britain and Bengal Merchant. My choice was Solway which had arrived in Launceston in 1862 from London with my great great grandparents Robert Mickleborough (Mickleburu) and Mary Ann Jarmy (Jermy).

Even if your visitors don't share your genealogical disease, a house named after your interest will be much more intriguing than a 'Sea View' or 'Sunny Corner'.



Solway

Nomination forms for the Annual Council Meeting of the Society, June 23, 1990, have been forwarded to all branch secretaries. Those wishing to complete a nomination form are reminded that nominee, proposer and seconder must be financial members of the Society. The list of nominees will be sent to all branches after the May 17 Executive meeting. Proxy vote forms are also available from each branch and carry the same qualification as above.

TO ALL INTEREST BOARD COORDINATORS

To facilitate the compilation of the President's Report for 1989/90, would you please forward a copy of your Annual Report to the President by June 1 at the latest. If not attending the Annual Council meeting in person, will you please nominate someone to read your report or notify the State Secretary that you wish her to read the report.

Request to all members:- Please do not send notes or coins with research queries for security reasons.

DEATH OF A VIP

We were saddened to learn of the death of one of the committee's most valuable members, Someone Else. His passing creates a vacancy that will be hard to fill. Someone Else had been with the committee from the beginning, and always did far more than the normal person's share of work. Whenever there was a job to do, a helping hand needed, or just an ear required, one word was on everybody's lips: let Someone Else do it. Whenever there was a need for volunteers, everyone assumed that Someone Else would step forward. Someone Else was a wonderful person, sometimes appearing superhuman, but a person can do only so much. Were the truth known, everyone expected too much of Someone Else.

Quoted in Victorian Rose News

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# News from Branches

## HOBART BRANCH

The Calendar of Meetings;

- 20 March Convict Ancestors - Who has the greatest number of them?
- 24 Apr (NB change) A.G.M.
- 15 May Researching in Germany - The Zanglein (Singline) Family.  
Speaker is Ken Read.
- 19 June Exploring Societies' Exchange Journals. Introduced by Theo Sharples.

## Library Hours

Regretfully it has become necessary to review the Hobart Branch Library hours as a result of too few members in the Hobart area being prepared to devote 2-3 hours a month, giving rise to the problem of arranging staff for evening sessions. The library will not therefore open on Wednesday evenings after April 11. To compensate, it is hoped to introduce afternoon sessions on either Tuesday or Wednesday. A gathering of Library helpers on March 27 will endeavour to resolve the matter. Morris Lansdell.

## BURNIE BRANCH

General meetings are held 3rd Tues each month at 8 pm. Prior to this, members are invited to make use of the library for research from 6.30 pm at 62 Bass Hwy, Cocee. Our library wishes to notify members of present hours of opening. Tues 1-4 pm and Sat 1-4pm. We are looking forward to having as our guests for the first meeting for 1990, John Grunnell and Pat Harris to speak on the forthcoming Australian Congress in Launceston in 1991. D. Collins

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LAUNCESTON BRANCH

Meeting Calendar:

- Apr 3 Family Charts. Explanation of how to use the various Group  
Sheets, Pedigree Charts etc. that are used by family  
historians. Also a display of charts done by members.
- Apr 24 A.G.M
- May No Meeting
- June 5 Mr Trevor Yaxley. History of the Tasmania Bank

We have had a busy year. We have started checking all the cemetery transcriptions in the area. At present we are completing the Campbell Town cemeteries. We have also settled into our new rooms at the library, which is being well-attended. More Duty Officers are required. If you can help please put your name down on the list in the library. It is with regret that we have to say goodbye to Anne and Tom Lello. Their work for the branch has been very much appreciated and they will be missed. We wish them all the best for the future.

Plans are well in hand for the AGM to be held in Launceston on June 23 and 24. Be sure to keep the weekend free and come along.

The Congress Committee has been very busy getting the registration book ready to be printed. If you are interested in attending, please return your interest form that you received last year. Registration books will only be sent to those who have returned their forms. If you have misplaced your form, please write to the Congress Convenor at PO Box 60, Prospect, 7250, to have your name included on the mailing list.

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

Devonport

3rd Floor, Day's Bdg, cnr Best & Rooke Sts.  
Wed, Fri, 1-4pm  
Meeting: Last Thurs in staff room at E.Devonport Primary Sch, 7.30pm

Hobart

19 Cambridge Rd, Bellerive (Old PO)  
Wed 9.30-12.30pm, 7-9pm, Sat 1.30-4.30pm  
3rd Tues monthly (before meeting) 6.30-7.45pm  
Meeting: Tasman Regional Library, Bligh St, Warrane, 8pm

Huon

Ranelagh Hall  
Sat 2-4pm, 1st Wed 10-12am, 7-9pm  
Meeting: 2nd Mon 7.30pm

Launceston

72 Elizabeth St  
Tues 10-2pm, Wed 7-9pm, Sat 2-4pm  
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## *Library Notes*

THINK ABOUT OUR LIBRARIES

Morris Lansdell, Library Coordinator

Have you ever paused to consider the facilities and resources available at each of our Libraries? Have you given a thought to the volunteers who regularly attend Library sessions to maintain those facilities/resources and at the same time offer their assistance to members/visitors.

When I joined the GST, about seven years ago, I was asked, "Are you interested in coming on roster or doing work at home for the library?". Being a beginner at that time and having problems of my own (still have them) in locating and collating ancestral information, I shied away from the invitation. However, in the brief period since then, I yielded and joined that happy group of library assistants. In doing so, I became aware of how much information, in its various forms, each library has.

The major items comprise the IGI, microfiche/films, indexes, and journals released by similar societies here and overseas. There are Family History manuscripts, including award winners. Some of our libraries offer a variety of reference books and other publications. New material arrives on a regular basis. You must agree that regular users of the facilities derive the benefits.

Doing library duty is interesting because you are continually increasing your knowledge; and there is also the opportunity to have a "bit of a natter". Surprising what you can learn, genealogically of course.

You may ask "What's he getting at?". Well, I'll tell you. My plea is for more regular attendance at your library AND, if you can afford to devote a few pleasurable hours each month in a voluntary capacity, please contact your local Librarian. You will be more than welcome. Are there any of your acquaintances interested in joining the Society??

#### OTHER LIBRARY NOTES

Huon is pleased to advise that the second part of St Mary's Catholic Marriage Register will be available shortly. (In this issue: Ed.)

Accessions: Both Huon and Hobart advise receiving Nick Vine Hall's Parish Registers in Australia.

Hobart is now holding Be Fruitful and Multiply, the French, Badcock Family History; Clan Boyd by M.J. Boyd; Life and Times of Thomas Francis Meagher donated by Reg Walters, and Brisbane Waters Case compiled by Gosford Historical Group.

#### Fiche:

New fiche received by Hobart include Ballarat Cemetery Index: NSW Convict Marriage Banns 1826-1841: South Australian Census Index 1841: Sussex Poll Books 1734: Queensland Birth Index 1855-99: St George Colgate Parish of 1851 Census for Norwich (other parishes to come): Index to Conditional Purchases Register NSW 1862.

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The Society employs its own team of trained and experienced searchers, and is directed by a council representing Scottish historians and central and local archives. The initial fee is £20 payable on registration. More information from your GST Librarian.

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1990 Calendar

The provisional calendar for 1990 is listed below. We are pleased to announce that the distinguished Australian historian, Dr Portia Robinson, has accepted our invitation to give the Eldershaw Memorial Lecture in October.

April 10	Mrs Irene Hansen	Knut Bull, colonial artist
May 8	Ms Glenda King	Convict artefacts
June 12	Mr Michael Sprod	The Whitehead letters
July 10	Members' Night	
August 14	Mr Roger Kellaway	Typhus in Hobart
September 11	Mr Richard Flanagan	The failure of Tasmanian history
October 9	Dr Portia Robinson	Topic to be advised
November 13	Mr John Williamson	Early Tasmanian historians

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DID YOU KNOW?

Maree Ring

Picking Oakum: Convicts, both men and women, in prison in England and on board ship on the voyages to Australia, were employed in this task. Oakum was a coarse, fibrous material made by tearing apart old tarry rope with the fingers. Every scrap of dirt and tar had to be picked out and the fibres rolled into bundles for use. Oakum was packed into the gaps between the timbers of a ship and then the cracks were filled with tar. The oakum made the joint flexible and watertight. Picking oakum was dusty work and it ruined the hands, making the fingers rough and raw. Besides, oakum pickers got backache from bending to the task, and the grit and dirt hurt their eyes. (When Oscar Wilde was a convict in Reading Gaol, he managed to get himself excused this job on the grounds that he earned his living with his hands.) The authorities were well aware how it spoiled the skill of pickpockets and safebreakers.

Stone Breaking: was the main task used to employ male prisoners serving time in prison in England. Rocks were chipped by the prisoners and used for resurfacing or repairing roads. The cost of the rocks was more than the price realised for the sale of the chips.

Jerry: was the convict slang for fog or mist, hence the BRIDGEWATER JERRY which rolls on many of the cooler mornings from Bridgewater, 12 miles north-west of Hobart, (where many convicts served some of their time building the causeway, begun in 1830 and still there). It hugs the foothills of the Wellington Range on the western shore (never the eastern shore - ask our Editor!) of the Derwent River until it dissipates, usually before reaching Hobart's city centre. It has been known to envelop the Tasman Bridge though!



## HOW IS YOUR NAME SPELT?

by Leonie Carpenter

Excitement! You receive a letter from another genealogist hoping his ancestor might be related to yours - but the spelling is different. "Oh what a pity! Can't be any connection as the names are not spelt the same. Will I bother to answer or just file it in the waste paper bin?" This procedure must have been followed many times, where an opportunity to make contact with someone else interested in the same family has been missed due to a lack of understanding. The spelling of the one person's name can vary every time it is written for a variety of reasons. Do not disregard any similar spellings to the names you are researching, especially if dates and places coincide.

A mark instead of a signature by an early settler indicates one of the many uneducated who were the backbone of early Australia. If an official wrote the name to accompany the settler's mark incorrectly, it would stay that way, and I am sure it wouldn't have mattered to anyone then whether or not it was correct anyway.

Accents must have created many mis-spellings. The clerk from a different region to the informant could easily have written down what he understood the name to be, and if both parties had strong accents, the name could be totally wrong. Hence spelling errors are common.

It is always helpful to check the informant on a certificate. If it is a relative, the chances of the information being correct are better than if a neighbour or friend offered to register the occasion. Parents' names, maiden names and the actual date of the event are prone to be most at risk of error. The information on death certificates often contains differences from other documents. When using death certificates, if possible check the details on the issue, living and deceased, as often these are missed out and ages do not coincide.

The date of birth shown in a baptism register, and the actual birth registration, seem also to have frequent differences. Maybe in large families between the birth and the baptism, the parents mixed up the different children's dates of birth.

There were, and no doubt still are, many other reasons for errors. There is the headstone with the mistake and the name changed to avoid association with another person, the embarrassing name and the total name change. This one is almost impossible to work out, often done in the late 1800s to conceal convict ancestry. In my FREEMAN line, some of the family changed their name to PRINCE about 1850. This took me many years and then

good fortune to find, when a PRINCE ancestor tracing back found her Prince was born a Freeman and so contacted me through my entry in the Genealogical Research Directory.

Consider the problems associated with looking up all likely spelling variations in the names ABBOTON to ALBERTON. These are actual examples in my own family history.

My great great grandfather's name, as far as I had researched, was John ABBERTON, but I have found the following variations relating to him. In 1860 he arrived in Melbourne from Ireland as ALBERTON: Marriage Certificate, Launceston, 1864 ALBERTAN: birth of children 1866, 1868, 1869 as ABBERTON: death of child 1868 ABBOTAN: John's Death Certificate 1870 ABBOTAN: inquest of death ABBOTON: newspaper report of inquest ABBERTON: and Mary Jane, my great grandmother, married in 1922 as ABBERTON and in 1940 the only other living child Thomas Michael died unmarried as ABBERTON.

I have great great grandparents born in Norfolk, England, Robert MICKLEBURGH in 1838 and Mary Ann JERMY in 1836; she arrived as JARMY. They were married in 1862 as MICKLEBURU and JONES. Their son was born as MICKLEBOROUGH and they lived their lives spelling this way. However, their headstone is spelt MICKELBOROUGH.

In an alphabetical card index using this example, there are a lot of cards between AB and AL. It is a long slow process but it helps when at a dead-end to really study the spelling on certificates and write down likely variations, then cross them off when checked: otherwise it is easy to end the search in disgust and despair without a proper check list of what has been searched. As in all other genealogical aspects, an organised system is vital.

I hope I have shown that it is necessary to consider all possible and impossible variations of spelling and not to dismiss any information which looks to be remotely connected, as it is often the same dates, church, place of residence, occupation, signature and informant, rather than actual name, which can be the vital link. When the information is not straight-forward, it becomes a detective game. Perhaps genealogists are really detectives in disguise.

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#### NOTICE FROM THE CENTRE FOR TASMANIAN HISTORICAL STUDIES

Rural History We are considering collecting an archive of rural history material both as a source for rural researchers in particular regions or specialities, and for possible use in the production of a general history

of rural Tasmania. Such records could include public records concerned with rural history and development and personal records such as letters, diaries, etc. which might reflect the social history of rural Tasmania.

At the moment we are still at the preliminary stage of locating and classifying such records and documents. In particular we would like to know:

- (i) author of document, period covered, geographic reference;
- (ii) events/characters of historic interest which are referred to in the document;
- (iii) statistics of possible historic significance contained in document;
- (iv) whether you would be prepared, in the future, to let a member of the Centre inspect the document;
- (v) whether you would be prepared to deposit (if they seem to merit preserving) the documents or photocopies of them . . . in the University of Tasmania Archive. (Such deposits would of course be formally acknowledged and need not be permanent;
- (vi) any other point relating to the material which seems to be of significance; and
- (vii) whether you know of the location of any photographs of historic rural interest.

I would emphasize the Centre perfectly understands and respects the wish of owners of such records not to lodge them, nor perhaps have them photocopied. However, we would much appreciate it if the holders of such documents would, if they consider this to be appropriate, inform us as to their historical interest, so that they might be noted for possible future reference in the important task of writing the rural history of Tasmania.

All correspondence to:- The Chairman, Centre for Tasmanian Historical Studies, History Department, University of Tasmania, GPO Box 252C, Hobart. Tas. 7001

NB The Centre's next conference is 12 May 1990. The theme: PERCEPTIONS AND REALITIES IN TASMANIAN AND AUSTRALIAN HISTORY. Speakers: PROFESSOR JOHN MULVANEY, DR ROBERT DIXSON, PROFESSOR JOAN KERR.

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#### FAMILY HISTORY AWARDS

The Genealogical Society of Tasmania Inc. will be awarding two Family History Awards in 1991. The presentation to the winners will be conducted at the 6th Australasian Congress on Genealogy and Heraldry which is being held in Launceston, Tasmania.

One will be for a book and the other for a manuscript. For the purposes

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of this Award, a book is defined as a printed publication with paper or hard covers. A manuscript is a typed and duplicated work presented in recognised book form either with covers or in a folder.

Whilst a Tasmanian connection is required, the history need not be wholly Tasmanian. It must be the story of a family, not of an individual person. The competition is open to the general public as well as to members of the Society. Family histories published more than five years ago are not eligible.

The winners will be determined by an independent judging panel and following endorsement by the Society, will be presented with the Award.

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On the journal stand in the book section, the Hobart Genealogical Library displays 77 journals that have been exchanged for our own journal. Of these, 38 are from other parts of Australia, 30 from England, and the rest from other parts of the world.

It is often difficult to go through as many of these as we wish, and a quick browse of the familiar places we have contacts with is usually all we can manage. The following list has been compiled in alphabetical order by titles, which is the order in which they are placed on the stand. In order to make selection less difficult, the district, state or country is given for each title.

Further assistance in finding certain subjects under special headings can be obtained by consulting the abstracts of past copies of the journals which appear in The Australian Family History Gazette. The time consuming job of making the abstracts has been carried out by June Tomlinson of the Northern Territory Genealogical Society.

Irene Schaffer

<u>No</u>	<u>Title</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Country</u>
1	Ancestor	Victoria	Australia
2	Ancestral Searcher	Canberra	AUS
3	Ancestor Midland	Birmingham	United Kingdom
4	Australian FH Gazette	Victoria	AUS
5	Branching Out	Proserpine Qld	AUS
6	Bristol & Avon FHS	Bristol	UK
7	Bremer Echoes	Ipswich Qld	AUS
8	Cambridgeshire	Cambridge	U.K.
9	Capricorn Connections	Rockhampton Qld.	AUS
10	The Cedar Log	Richmond & Tweed NSW	AUS
11	Central Qld Genealogist	Rockhampton Qld.	AUS
12	Channel Islands FHJ	Channel Islands	U.K.
13	Cleveland FHS	Stockton	U.K.
14	The Crossing Place	Casino NSW	AUS
15	Cumbria FHS	Cumbria	U.K.
16	Derbyshire FHS	Derbyshire	U.K.
17	Descent	Sydney	AUS
18	Devon FH	Devon	U.K.
19	Eagle Eye	Cowra NSW	AUS
20	Endeavour	Sydney	AUS
21	Essex FH	Essex	U.K.

22	Family History	Canterbury	U.K.
23	Family History News Digest	Hertfordshire	U.K.
24	Family Tree	Suffolk	U.K.
25	Family Tree	Christchurch	N.Z.
26	Fig Tree	Taree NSW	AUS
27	First Fleeters	Sydney NSW	AUS
28	Fraueyn as Banglaneyn	Isle of Man	U.K.
29	Forebears	Maryborough Qld	AUS
30	Fossick and Find	Rockdale NSW	AUS
31	The Gazette Journal	Darling Downs Qld	AUS
32	The Genealogist Aus/Gen	Victoria	AUS
33	Glasgow & West Scotland	Glasgow	Scotland
34	Glamorgan	Cardiff	Wales
35	Generation	Woollogabba Qld	AUS
36	Genealogists Magazine	London	U.K.
37	The Greenwood Tree	Somerset	U.K.
38	Gwynedd	Gwynedd	Wales
39	The Hampshire FHS	Southampton	U.K.
40	Hertfordshire People	Hertfordshire	U.K.
41	Ibis Links	Griffith NSW	AUS
42	Illawarra Branches	Wollongong NSW	AUS
43	Kelso Corrospondence	Iowa	U.S.A.
44	Kentish Connections	Folkestone	U.K.
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46	Lithgow Pioneer Press	Lithgow NSW	AUS
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48	Murrumbidgee	Wagga Wagga NSW	AUS
49	Midland Ancestor	Birmingham	U.K.
50	Mount Isa FHS	Mt Isa Qld	AUS
51	The Muster	Gosford NSW	AUS
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57	Orange FH	Orange NSW	AUS
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59	Origins FHS	Buckinghamshire	U.K.
60	Pivot Tree	Geelong VIC	AUS
61	Progenitor	Darwin NT	AUS
62	Queensland FH	Brisbane QLD	AUS
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73	Vlaamse Stam	Belgium	EUR
74	Western Ancestor	Perth WA	AUS
75	Western Connections	Dubbo NSW	AUS
76	Wiltshire FH	Wiltshire	U.K.
77	Yorkshire FHS	Yorkshire	U.K.

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FROM POORHOUSE TO PAUPER

by Reg A. Ball

This is something rarely shared - a convict story that ended as miserably as it began.

Child From the parish registers for St Matthews, Bethnal Green, Sarah Beazeley was baptised on 16 May 1813. Her father was William and her mother also Sarah. Her father's occupation was weaver, and her mother's abode the Workhouse. The fact that this child was born in the workhouse does not necessarily mean her parents lived there. It may have been the local hospital.

It is probable that William Beasley (Beasley) died in 1817 as Sarah, his wife, received Poor Law relief after that date. In the Bethnal Green Outdoor Relief book is recorded a weekly payment her of 1s. 6d. between 18 August 1818 and 3 November 1818. She is recorded as a widow with two children. After the entry for 3 November is the note, 'sent to the Workhouse'. Sarah Beasley/Beazely, the mother, was buried on 30 January 1822, her age being 40 years and her abode the Workhouse. The other child in the Workhouse with our Sarah was probably William, who was baptised at St Andrew's, Holborn, on 28 July 1811.

Sarah would have been 9 years old when she lost her mother, probably quite old enough in those days to be considered able to earn her living, so she may have already been sent out to a weaver's family to pursue that trade, or she may have simply run away. She is later described as a silk weaver.

Convict Her Middlesex trial and conviction occurred at the Old Bailey in

1830. She was found guilty of 'stealing from a person a watch' and sentenced to transportation for life. Her place of abode was given as Bethnal Green. She was 17 years old.

After being held in Newgate Gaol, Sarah was transferred to the Convict Transport, the Mellish, on 20 May 1830. The transport sailed from Spithead on 27 May 1830 and arrived at Hobart Town, Van Diemens Land, after a voyage of 108 days. There were 118 female convicts on board, of whom 3 died.

Her description from the transport reads as follows: height, 5ft. 1 1/2in.; age, 18; occupation, silk weaver, wash and plain iron; native place, Bethnal Green; could read but not write; single; Protestant; conduct, indifferent; comment, first offence, 12 months on the town.

The Convict Conduct Registers suggest that Sarah did not settle down to her new life. She was assigned and on 5 October 1830 'she was absent from her service without leave yesterday; to be confined in a cell on Bread and Water 7 days and be sold to her service (1st Class Department of Correction)'. Again, on 30 November 1830, she was 'Absent on Sunday evening without leave. 2nd Class House of Correction, to be afterwards assigned to the Interior'. On 13 June 1831 'Drunkenness and being absent without leave, 7 days solitary confinement on Bread and Water' and finally on 27 August 1839 'Ticket of Leave/ out after hours and representing to be free. Admonished'. She received a Conditional Pardon in 1840.

From the foregoing, it can be assumed that Sarah was assigned in the first instance in Hobart Town and later transferred to an assignment in Launceston.

Wife In Launceston, she married James Tomer Vincent who had been transported to Van Diemens Land (1825) for seven years on a larceny charge (1823). At the time of their marriage at St John's, Launceston, James was recorded as a Free Man, having served his time and having been awarded his Freedom Certificate. They lived at North Esk Creek, and between 1832 and 1849 had seven children. James died in 1871.

Convict Pauper Sarah was admitted to the Royal Derwent Hospital at New Norfolk, known as the Hospital for the Insane, on 30 May 1856, suffering from Amentia, defined as 'a permanent mental deficiency.

Some extracts from the Folios (Casebook) are: Admitted from Evandale on Government Warrant. Evidence taken at the Police Office - her husband left her about eight months ago and took away her two eldest children, since which she has been living with a man named Butler, who has given this



information. She has been in the habit of occasionally wandering from home for two or three days at a time; at other times was destructive, breaking windows. She stated that she had had 14 children. She knows she has been "ill in the head".

Even as late as 1883 the following comments were recorded: 'Is very talkative and troublesome to others' and 'Is clear, does a little fancywork'. On 12 February 1884, 'the patient has been somewhat feeble in health for some time past owing to advanced age. This evening about 7.45 she complained of not feeling well and said she felt inclined to vomit. The Medical Officer remained with the patient until her death. A Post Mortem was performed on the body. Cause of death was said to be Heart Disease and Apoplexy'.

Sarah had spent more than 27 years in the Hospital. Was Sarah better off for being transported for life to Van Diemens Land? She started life in the Workhouse, would not remember her father and would hardly remember her mother. She was arrested for stealing in Bethnal Green, a very sleazy neighbourhood. Her behaviour as a convict was regarded as 'indifferent'. She appeared to settle down a little after marrying, and raised a family. She was later committed to the Hospital for the Insane, where she remained for what appeared to be an unhappy 27 years, and where she died a Pauper.

There is a happy postscript. Robert Vincent, her last-born, became a grazier and hotelier at Narrabri in New South Wales. Many of his sons became farmers, and several of his grandsons also became and still are farmers.

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This important event is being hosted by the GST Inc. in Launceston from 9-12 May 1991, and plans are well in hand. The Committee for the Congress is very pleased to announce that all overseas and local lecturers invited to present their papers at the Congress have accepted our invitation. The speaking program has been finalised and features a number of the eminent speakers from overseas. These include Colonel Iain Swinnerton, President of the International Federation of Family History Societies and Colin Chapman, Vice President of the Federation of Family History Societies. A very wide variety of topics will be offered to give you the opportunity to select the subject of your choice and to learn from the experts.

The Registration brochure will be available in March and will automatically be forwarded to all those who have registered an interest in attending this Congress. If you wish to attend and have not yet let us know, you should forward the form included in the newsletter in the September 1989 GST Inc. Journal or write to the Congress Convenor expressing your interest. (The Congress Convenor, PO Box 360, SUMMERHILL, 7250.

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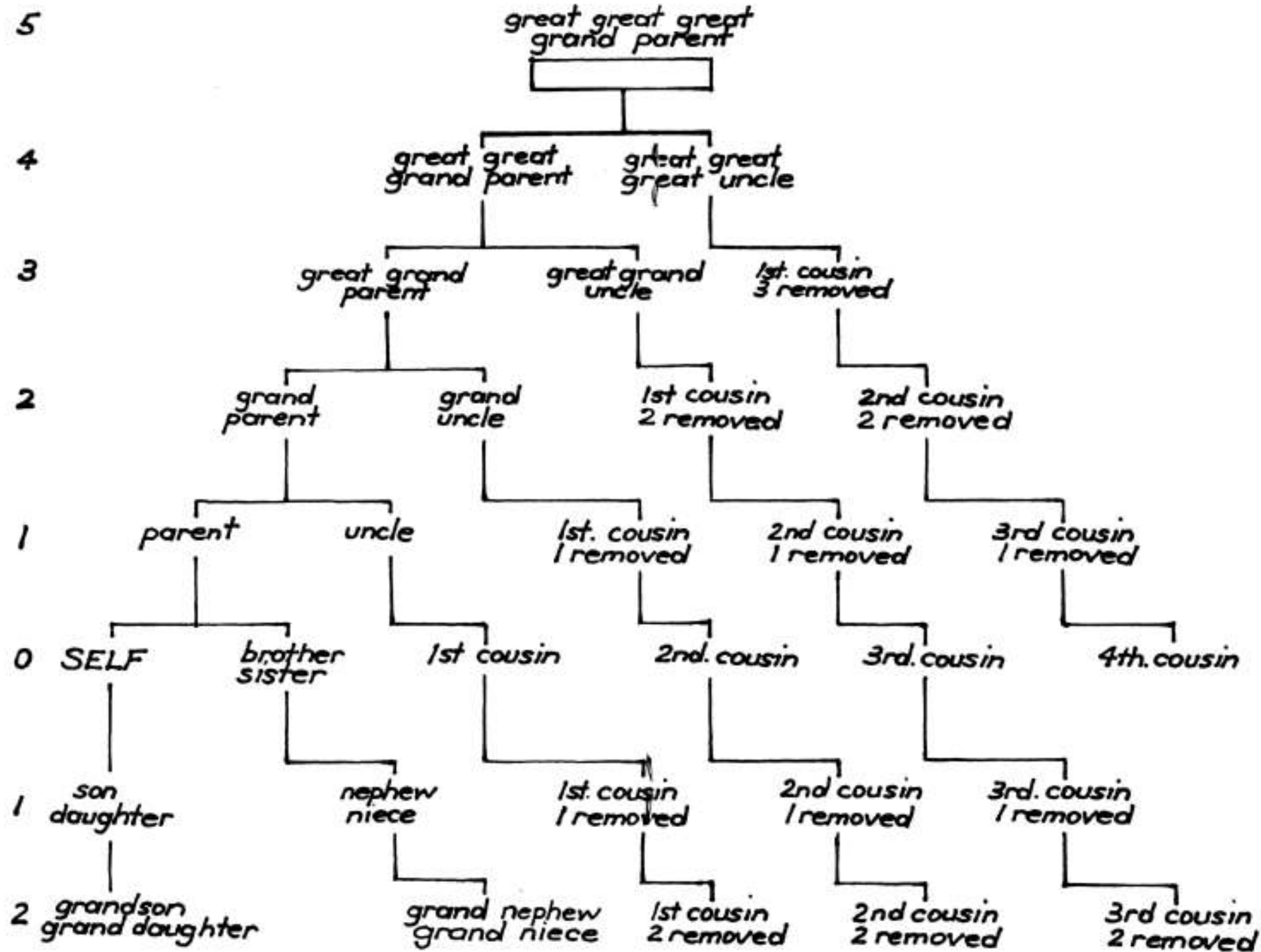
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# Family Reunions

## COBCROFT FAMILY BICENTENNIAL REUNION - 10-11 November 1990

Descendants of John Cobcroft and Sarah Smith are invited to a reunion at the Richmond Showground Pavilion, Richmond (NSW), in celebration of our families' 200th Anniversary, marking the arrival in 1790 of John and Sarah on the Second Fleet transports Scarborough and Neptune. The invitation is extended to the COBCROFT, BLACKMAN, FORD, McMANUS, ROBINSON & DUNN families. Other associated family names are Ridge, Smith, Dunstan, Buttsworth, Reynolds, Turnbull, Farlow, Stephens, Wood, Laverack, Bushell, Johnston, Cross, Benson, Peisley, Rose, Jasper, Hope, Greentree, Cavanough, McGinnis, Curtis, Thorley, Merrick, Cafe, Hall; and many others. Costs: \$5 per person, children under 16 free. A full programme of activities, displays, guest-speakers and entertainment is being planned for the weekend celebration in tribute to our pioneering forebears. An official dinner is being organised for the night of Saturday November 10, 1990. Full details available on request from Mr Warren BLuxford, 19 White Ave, SINGLETON, 2330.

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Clan Egan Association (MacEgan, Egan, Eagan, Eagen, Keegan):- Any persons with information relating to persons of the name for the period prior to 1900 are requested to furnish same to the Archivist who is compiling Archival material, C/- Elaine Egan, 37 Bradys Gully Rd, North Gosford, NSW. 2250. Phone 043-242134/411026.

## BLACKWELL FAMILY

Descendants of Daniel BLACKWELL 1822-1907 and Elizabeth PILCHER (m Macquarie Plains 1854) will gather at the Hamilton Showground on Sunday 29 April 1990, at 11 a.m. for a Giant Shared Picnic. BYO finger food on paper plates. Hot drinks will be available. Some known related names are:-SAUNDERS, BANNISTER, HARRIS, CLARK, THOMLIN, BROWNING, EIZLE, HORNER, MAINE, SPENCER, FRY, SHEPPARD, ROONEY, SMITH. For more information please contact Mrs J. Blackwell, "Kellie", Elderslie, Tas. 7030 Ph 002-685236.

## SOMEONE ELSE'S REUNION

by Janice Daley

(Names have been changed to protect the "innocent".)  
Our family had a reunion last week. EVERYBODY who was family turned up. Uncle Bill drove a hundred and eight odd kilometers! Imagine that! And what a surprise that Auntie Josie came at all. She usually stays away from these occasions. There were cousins by the dozen, a lot of whom I

failed to recognise, but all were happy to introduce themselves. Faye was her usual flamboyant self, and hasn't Mary put on weight? I suspect Jane and Una were only there to check on the fashions and Susie flaunted her latest well-paid job all afternoon. How could all those gorgeous-looking, well-dressed young men have developed from those horrid little boys who only ever seemed interested in tadpoles and creepy-crawlies and annoying the oldies? Auntie Lou called me by mother's name (perhaps it is the grey hair?) and Aunt Ethel did not recognise me at all, or so she made out.

It was rather sobering to see just how much Auntie May has aged and I had forgotten that Uncle Bob needed a walking stick now. As usual Richard went around kissing just about everyone. I am still unsure if even the vicar's wife escaped him. It became a trifle embarrassing the number of times someone said "It is good to see you, haven't seen you since old George died ..." ... maybe you know what these family gatherings are like?

People turn up in droves, all to show a respectful sense of occasion, but to catch up on the news and gossip as well. Everybody promises faithfully to keep in touch but inevitably, LIFE takes over again with all its hassles and rush, its commitments to spouse, parents, offspring, work, sport, . . . Then all too soon another family member is gone from our midst taking not only her laughter and love, but the memories and family stories only she knew, and oh, so often not recorded as they should have been. Suddenly we are left with the jolting memory of the many times we said "I really must visit Auntie . . ." And we know that the next family reunion is organised minus yet another member or two.

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# Book Reviews

GO ... BE FRUITFUL AND MULTIPLY: The French and Badcock Families in Cornwall and Van Diemens Land, The French and Badcock Book Committee, 1989, hard cover, about 600 pages, over 150 illustrations, hard cover with illustrated wrapper, format 297 mm x 210 mm (A4), price \$42 plus p.& p. Inquiries to one of the following: Maurice French 235 Lenah Valley Road Lenah Valley Tas 7008, Tel. (002) 284707 Ivan Badcock, 26 Palmers Road Latrobe Tas 7307, Tel. (004) 261503 (Miss) Elizabeth Parkes, 37 Loatte Road Lindisfarne Tas 7015, Tel. (002) 439369 Norton Harvey, PO Box 35 Perth Tas 7300, Tel. (003) 982126

This book was previewed in the December issue of Tasmanian Ancestry. Now it has appeared and the first printing of 1000 copies has been sold. Another 1000 copies are already being printed.

There can be nothing but praise for it. Two and a half kilograms and more than 600 pages are packed with family history. Carefully indexed lists of names, photographs and historical text make it a most valuable work, of enormous interest to family members, and a marvellous example to the rest of us.

The book has been reviewed in newspapers and previewed here. It only remains to wonder how the French and Badcock Family Book Committee managed to publish such a magnificent book for the bargain price of only \$42.00.

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Vine Hall, Nick (Compiler): PARISH REGISTERS IN AUSTRALIA: A list of all known Originals, Transcripts, Microforms and Indexes of Australian Parish Registers, Nick Vine Hall, Middle Park, 1989, soft cover, typescript, 206 pages, 145 mm x 200 mm format. Rrp \$14.99, posted in Australia \$16.50, overseas \$25.00.

Gathering the information for this book has taken nine years, and has involved visits to all states and the help of many people.

The term "parish registers", for the purpose of this book, is taken to mean records created by church bodies in connection with the baptism, marriage and burial of their members. The coverage is mostly of Christian religions, but there is mention of others such as Buddhist, Muslim and Jewish.

The information is recorded by State and Territory in alphabetical order



by the name of the parish or locality. Registers of some 2663 different parishes and localities, held at 107 different record centres around Australia (other than their original churches) are listed. The compiler admits that there is probably some overlap and double counting, which he hopes will be reduced in future editions.

The introduction and notes make useful reading in themselves, and the 140 pages of listings are invaluable. A copy is held in the Hobart Library.

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Butler, Reg: A COLLEGE IN THE WATTLES: Hahndorf and its Academy, Reg A. Butler, 1989, 542 pages, hard cloth cover, embossed, 175 mm x 250 mm format, many half-tone photographs and facsimiles.

Hahndorf in the Adelaide hills was one of the settlements established by German Lutherans in Australia between 1839 and 1841. In 1857 the Hahndorf Academy was established, and it continued in existence as a school for boarders and day pupils until 1912.

In the foreword to this attractive book, John von Doussa describes it as "a fascinating tale about life in the Academy and about its two dedicated principals. The book is ingeniously compiled in two parts: a story, and a biographical record of some 700 old scholars . . . The story is much more than a history of the Academy and its characters. It is a story about the growth of a part of South Australia, about the trials and tribulations of early Lutheran immigrants, about how religious and political considerations moulded the early educational system, and about the influence which old scholars had upon their own generation and their descendants".

The book is clearly a labour of love, painstakingly undertaken. The detail in it will fascinate anyone who has family connections with the early settlers of South Australia, or with Hahndorf old scholars, not all of them from Lutheran families. The book is carefully indexed and cross-referenced to help genealogists. There is a copy in the Hobart Branch Library.

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Gosford District Local Local History Study Group: THE BRISBANE WATER CASE 1837-8: the Third Volume in the Historical Records of the Central Coast of New South Wales Series, 1988, 325 pages, A4 typescript, card cover illustrated, perfect binding.

The Gosford District Local History Study Group has set itself the task of producing a series of documents and sources relating to particular facets

of local history. Three are published, and ten more are in preparation. The Study Group describe its work as "a series of records pertaining to the history of the Brisbane Water District, collated chronologically and comprising a comprehensive compilation of primary source records, including early registers, reports, letters, journals and diaries, newspaper extracts with comments, notes, appendices, explanations, indexes, maps and plans. The purpose of the series has been to assemble, in an easily accessible form, the necessary documentation for an extensive knowledge and better understanding of our district". If this volume is a typical sample of their work, the Study Group is succeeding admirably.

Brisbane Water is the name given to the district between the Hunter River and Sydney. The Brisbane Water Cases were a series of legal actions between some of the principal landholders of the district against the government of the day during the latter part of the 1830's. The Hobart Branch Librarian has submitted it for review not only because it is a limited edition, but also for the interesting information it contains.

The documents are skilfully chosen for their interesting content and the light they throw on the progress of the litigation and the way it was received. Several different print-wheels have been used to break up the monotony of the typescript and to suit the subject matter, and there are many pages of document facsimiles.

Although the book is about a particular topic affecting a particular area, it offers an excellent view of colonial life seen through the eyes of the participants. It could well provide another reason for going to the Hobart Branch Library, or a pleasant break from futile searches among the microfiches.

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Watson, Reg. A.: THE LIFE AND TIMES OF THOMAS FRANCIS MEAGHER (a biography), Anglo-Saxon-Keltic Society, Sandy Bay, 1989, soft cover, 100 pages, typescript, 150 mm x 200 mm format. Available from Anglo-Saxon-Keltic Society, P.O. Box 187, Sandy Bay Tasmania 7005.

This book tells the story of another of the the famous Irish political prisoners, Thomas Francis Meagher (1823-67). As the Foreword says, "In many ways Meagher was a hero. He had the distinction of being idolized in Ireland, admired in Van Diemens Land and held in high esteem in the United States of America".

The author not only tells the story of the events leading up to the sentencing and transportation of Meagher, the arrival of Meagher, John Mitchel, Smith O'Brien, McManus, O'Donohoe and others in Van Diemens Land

in 1849, and their mutual plans for escape, but also sets the historical context for these and later events in Meagher's life.

Meagher himself made his way to Waterhouse Island in Bass Strait, and from there went via Pernambuco in Brazil to New York, arriving at the end of May 1852. He was something of a celebrity in America, where he completed his law studies and was admitted to the bar. He distinguished himself on the Union side in the Civil War, and after the war was for a time the Secretary for Montana. He drowned in mysterious circumstances from a Missouri River steamer in 1867. On the cover of this little book is a photograph of an equestrian statue of Meagher which was erected in Helena, Montana, after his death.

The author manages to keep the history of the times fairly well in step with Meagher's own story. The inevitable back-tracking and filling-in is occasionally distracting, but in general this is a readable and very informative work. There is a copy in the Hobart Branch Library.

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Boyd, M.J.: CLAN BOYD (OF SCOTLAND), M.J. Boyd, Canberra, 1989, typescript, single side A4 pages, stapled with card cover, 29 pages.

M.J. Boyd offers this small work to anyone who wants to incorporate it in their own research reports, subject only to their acknowledging the source. He (or she) has produced a "draft" tree of the Chiefs of Clan Boyd and their siblings for thirty generations, and hopes to take it further with information gained from users of the work. Anyone with information to add should contact M.J. Boyd, 42 Rosman Circuit, Gilmore, Canberra A.C.T. 2905. A copy of the pamphlet is in the Hobart Branch Library.

Hugh Campbell

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#### BOOK NOTICES

##### BETHANIA; THE EARLY YEARS

Are you interested in early German settlement in Queensland? Or perhaps you are simply collecting historical material and/or parish register extracts for reference purposes? Maybe you even have Logan ancestry? As a lasting reminder of the 125th anniversary of settlement at Bethania (south of Brisbane, near Beenleigh), and as a tribute to the German farming families who arrived in the nineteenth century, the Lutheran congregation has published a commemorative history. Bethania; the early years - 110 pages and 47 photographs - contains a wealth of information for the family historian and a number of authoritative articles for those whose interest

lies in Queensland's pioneer beginnings. The passenger list of the "Susanne Godeffroy" transcribed from the Hamburg original, includes that essential piece of information, the last place of residence, which has been checked very carefully against maps and gazetteers. Most of the photographs are published for the first time and members of the several group photographs are identified. Three of the articles examine early settlement from different perspectives, one discusses customs and traditions within the Lutheran Church and another is a translation of a report printed in a South Australian German-language newspaper, describing a visit to the parish school in 1908. Baptisms, confirmations, marriages and burials from the first five years of the parish registers have been translated and reproduced, providing not only hundreds of names but also an insight into relationships. The price? \$20 plus \$2.50 p&p. Available from Margaret Jenner, 73 Plimsoll St, Greenslopes 4120. Please make cheques payable to "Bethania 125".

#### TRANPORTEES FROM GLOUCESTERSHIRE TO AUSTRALIA, 1783-1842.

This work is the first study of transportation from an English County to Australia. It contains biographical material about convicts sentenced at Gloucester and at Tewkesbury between 1783-1841. Information includes: age, occupation, parish of origin, date of birth, name of ship, date of sailing and destination in Australia. Those wishing to purchase this publication should send a cheque (made out to The Bristol and Gloucestershire Archaeological Society, for 24 Pounds UK, to Dr K.M. Tomlinson, 9 Somerset Place, Gloucester, GL1 1XG, England.

#### THE PIONEER REGISTER - FIRST EDITION; VOLS XVI & XVII NOW AVAILABLE

This project continues to grow with the publication of these latest two volumes, each of which contains one hundred new families not before published. This brings to seventeen hundred, the number of families published thus far in what is now the largest genealogical work ever published in Australia. On this occasion, there is a strong emphasis on VDL families and the Chronology contains lists of the official, military and civilian founding parties at Tasmania's first three settlements, i.e. Risdon Cove 1803, Hobart 1804, Port Dalrymple 1804. The cost of each volume is \$16 plus \$2.50 p&p. PO Box 712, Artarmon, NSW. 2064.

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#### PEERAGES & LANDED GENTRY IN FAMILY RESEARCH

By John L. Hull

Recently, the writer was faced with the task of making further investigations in a family tree involving a peerage, and would like to share with readers, the sources of information he was able to find at his disposal during such research.

The first source is the Reference Section on the second floor of the Tasmanian State Library. On entering, one should proceed straight ahead past the Enquiry Counter on the right, and round the corner of same desk; opposite, there is a row of shelves marked "Biographies". On these shelves are some very useful reference books about peerage and landed gentry. The most helpful are the following three sets of Peerage Books (All under Library Reference No. 929.72.)

1. Burke's Peerage and Baronetage 1970

(This is a very large red covered book which covers present title holders of peerages and baronets, and traces each family concerned right back to earliest records.)

2. Debrett's Peerage and Baronetage 1980

(This too is a red covered book which deals more with the present holders of the titles concerned, and their living relatives, with only short outlines of their past family histories.

3. The Complete Peerage

(These are 14 green covered volumes covering interesting information about each separate peer of a family title. When reading these, it is important not to overlook the figure notations, and read about these at the bottom of the page concerned - often such notations reveal information additional to what is covered in the general text.)

Close to the Peerage books are two books of Extinct Peerages (one covering peerages which became extinct up to 1883 and the other from 1884-1971). Also nearby, on these same shelves, is another large red covered book titled Burke's Landed Gentry (1952). This covers the pedigrees or family histories of certain persons in Britain who own estates, and it contains as well, an index of the names of the various Estates. Some of the Editions before and after 1952 may be obtained on request at Enquiry counter. Another book found on one of the upper shelves in this Section is Australian Colonial Gentry (Library Ref 929.1). This edition, published in 1970, is a reprint of Vols I and II and contains the history of certain families of the Landed Gentry class who emigrated to Australia.

Finally, in this Section, is a small red covered book entitled Burke's Family Index (929.72) which covers the alphabetical lists of names of people who figure in Burke's Peerage and Landed Gentry books, and stating the particular issue in which such names will be found. A point to remember is to check at the beginning of the Book (Pages xxxi and xxxii) under heading 'Guide to Reader', so that one can identify the various abbreviations used (eg WOOD Halifax E, PB 1970 .. meaning 'Family Wood, Earl of Halifax, to be found in 1970 issue of Burke's Peerage and Baronetage Book under name Wood or Halifax').

Under reference 920 in another section of these Biographical Shelves is a

very useful series The Dictionary of National Biography - brown covered books (63 vols) which cover biographies of celebrated British Peers and other British persons of note - also, there are some supplements to these vols.

Near the magazine tables of the Reference Library, under 929, are several useful books such as:-

Bridger's Index of Printed Pedigrees 1867, Ref 929.1.

Tracing Your Family History by L.G. Pine 1984, 929.1. (A guide to genealogical sources in Britain).

English Genealogy by Anthony R. Wagner 1972, 929.10942. (This book makes reference on Pages 377-9, to Arthur Collins (c1682-1760) whose writings on the Peerages provided the basis later of the well known Burke's and Debrett's books. He was the grandfather of the famous Captain David Collins who laid the foundation of Hobart in 1804.

Heraldry Books, 929.6

Finally, in the Reference Library in the quarto size book section (Q) nearer to the magazine tables, under ref Q942.Vic, one will find a most valuable reference book called General Introduction to the Victoria History of the Counties of England. This sets out the titles of the various sections in all the volumes of each county. When you find in this Introduction Book, a volume(s) of a County you would like to investigate, remember the Tasmanian State Library has only very few of the County books available (such as Warwickshire, Lancashire, Durham e.g.) The bulk of these volumes are at the University Library (4th Floor of the Professor Morris Miller Library, situated behind the University Centre, and one can study these at desks there on the same floor. Remember that to find these books on the 4th floor, you have to go to the History Section under DA. The writer found these volumes contain amazingly detailed information on all sorts of topics associated with the counties, (topographical, geological, social etc) but as far as the genealogist is concerned, the most useful sections are those relating to the manors and estates which give most useful data re the history of these and the changes in ownership over the years. These large red volumes are not on the shelves of the State Library and have to be applied for from the Enquiry Desk. If you look up under title of The Victoria History of the Counties of England in the Author and Title Alphabetical Index Cards, you will see which books are held at the State Library.

This information has been given with the objective of saving researchers considerable time in locating useful sources about a not so common branch of family tree investigation, which may involve a person of British nobility or one of a landed gentry class.

# *Co-ordinators' Reports*

## TAMIOT REPORT

by Villy Scott, Coordinator for Tasmania

Because of the Christmas break, there has not been a great deal of activity over the last quarter.

Hobart: Work has been done on consolidating and duplicating records, but no transcribing.

Launceston: Transcribing has been concentrated in the Campbell Town area.

Devonport: Some transcribing in Ulverstone area.

Burnie Transcribing has been completed on some major cemeteries: Ulverstone/Penguin Lawn, Burnie Lawn, old and new cemeteries at Zeehan; start has been made at Smithton General, Lyell general and King Island.

Huon: The Huon branch completed all their records in 1988, but perhaps they will consider transcribing the Kingston Lawn Cemetery.

One of the purposes of the index, is to enable relatives to find the graves of their family, and this has been done by some of the branches. May I suggest that all branches adopt this method in any new transcriptions. It works like this: each grave is given a number consisting of 5 figures, eg 17078 tells that the grave is in the 17th row, and the 78th grave in that row. I know it is not always easy to decide on a starting point, but even if there are 3 or 4 possible starting places it will reduce the time spent in searching.

We should set a goal to finish all country cemeteries by the end of 1990, which is possible if we get a large number of people involved. Some branches did very little transcribing in 1989. Coordinators need to attend every branch meeting and ask people to help on certain dates there and then. There are also many people who do not attend meetings but are prepared to assist, especially housewives who can find time during the week. If somebody were prepared to help the coordinators by phoning all members and asking for help, I am sure more than one team can be arranged.

### Computer Program

Over 75,000 names have now been entered in the computer files. It has been suggested we make the Tasmanian records available to be included in the Australian Genealogical Computer Index which is being compiled by the Australian Society of Genealogists in Sydney.

This program does not contain as much information as the Tasmanian program and cannot be seen as competing with this. Rather it will raise an awareness of the existence of the Tasmanian records.

Allen Wilson has been appointed to coordinate the computer records in Tasmania and he is at present working on a program to "translate" the Tasmanian records so that they can be used in the AGCI files.

#### RESEARCH REPORT

by Bev Perkins, Coordinator

For the past 3 months, research team members throughout the State have been busy answering 79 queries with the bulk of these coming from the other States and a small number from Tasmania and overseas. When requesting information please forward a stamped addressed envelope or at least include stamps as this will help with a quick reply.

#### PUBLICATIONS COORDINATORS REPORT

by Anne Bartlett

The Genealogical Society of Tasmania, its branches and some of its members produce a variety of publications. These are available for sale through the branch libraries. Publications currently available include:-

#### HOBART LIBRARY

VAN DIEMEN'S LAND HERITAGE; a biographical and genealogical index of the families of Tasmania 1803-1878 - Ed Neil Chick. Vols 1 & 2 of this long-term project, which is supported by the GST, are currently available. These volumes contain family records submitted by members of the GST and other persons with early Tasmanian ancestors from Tasmania. Each volume contains a number of family records which name about 2,000 individuals. Only a limited number of Vol 1 is available.

Vol 1 - \$6 GST members, \$8 non members.

Vol 2 - \$8 " " 10 "

Also available from the Hobart branch are three volumes dealing with the history of the Norfolk Islanders who were moved to Tasmania in the early 1800s.

Irene Schaffer: NORFOLK ISLAND EMBARKATIONS TO VOL. 1807-13, \$8.50.

Irene Schaffer & Heather Mackay: PROFILES OF NORFOLK IS TO VOL "LADY NELSON" 1807, Vol 1, \$9.50

Irene Schaffer & Heather Mackay: PROFILES OF NORFOLK IS TO VOL "HMS PORPOISE", Vol 2, Part 1, \$18. Part 2 dealing with HMS Porpoise passengers, is nearly ready, price \$20.

#### LAUNCESTON LIBRARY

INDEX TO BIRTHS DEATHS AND MARRIAGES from the Launceston Examiner. Branch members have compiled indexes of these notices for 1900-1930.

Vol 1, 1900-1910, is currently out of print, but will be reprinted if sufficient orders are received.

Vol 2, 1911-1920 costs \$20, Vol 3, 1921-1925 costs \$13, and Vol 4, 1926-



1930 costs \$15 (limited number only).

THE CORNWALL CHRONICLE - A Directory of Births, Deaths and Marriages, Ed Anne Bartlett for the Launceston branch of the GSI Inc. The Cornwall Chronicle was a newspaper published in Launceston from 1835-1880. The members of the Launceston Branch are currently compiling an Index of Births, Deaths and Marriages published in both the paid advertisements and the news columns of this paper. This Index contains all the genealogical information given in the paper. Vol 1, covering the period 1835-50, will be available in May this year and paid pre-publication orders are now being accepted. Before May 31 1990, \$18, after, \$20.

The above publications are available from the named branches by mail order. Postage and handling is extra.

#### AUSTRALASIAN GENEALOGICAL COMPUTER INDEX

by Allen Wilson - AGCI Coordinator

At the end of 1989 the Society became a part of AGCI with the aim of contributing indexes of our holdings and of obtaining microfiche of other indexes from contributors throughout Australia and New Zealand.

Since formally becoming part of AGCI, P.V. Scott and I have been working towards extracting information from the TAMIOT transcriptions which will result in a very large increase in the size of AGCI when complete. Up to now I have written a computer program and extracted the data from one group of our present holding of transcriptions made by Hobart Branch. The remainder will be extracted as time permits.

Launceston Branch has selected Karlens Nagle as coordinator of AGCI activities in their branch. I would like each other branch to nominate a member who uses a computer for similar coordinating activity, and as a point of communication with me and through me to AGCI.

#### MEMBERS' INTERESTS ON COMPUTER

by Allen Wilson, Registrar

##### Present Position

The first issue of the listing of about 3,200 names for Members' Interests has been distributed to branches and the next issue of nearly 800 names will be with the branches before you read this report.

##### Inclusion on List

Some members have commented that although their names appear on the membership list, their interests have not been included. This is because of the procedure followed in developing these lists. The list of members is taken from the Treasurer's computer disk whereas the interests are

transcribed from membership forms which must be dealt with by the Treasurer, and the Journal Coordinator, before they come to me.

#### Comments

My observations during the data-entry operation lead me to make the following comments:-1. Area. The areas of interest are indicated using the Chapman Codes which may be found in Genealogy Research Directory. It would help me if members would use those codes when submitting their lists.

2. Information. People using the list are helped in determining mutual interest if the information about a person or family is given in detail. For this reason I urge members to complete all columns in the form if possible.

3. Script. I prefer to read type-written forms, but if the information is hand-written, please print legibly in block letters because mistakes can be made so easily when transcribing names of persons and places.

4. Membership Number. The member's number is the only item in common between a member and the member's interest, so I ask persons using the lists to double-check the member's number to avoid contacting the wrong person. Such an error can be annoying to the member contacted and frustrating the person contacting.

5. Errors. If any person finds an error in the lists as printed, please tell me so that I may make the necessary corrections.

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## *Members' Queries*

Queries are free to GST members, and \$3 per query to non-members. Limit each query to 60 words. Send queries to PO Box 60, Prospectias. 7250.

#### 1. BARKER;WOOKEY:

I would like information on Richard and Susannah Charlotte BARKER (nee WOOKEY) who, at the time of their son's birth were living at 64 Campbell St, Hobart. Their son Benjamin Walter BARKER was born on Oct 30 1890. I would like to hear from descendants of Benjamin BARKER. All letters answered.

#### 2. BARKER;WOOKEY;SHAW:

I would like info re my grandfather Harry Lawton SHAW, b 1892, Hobart, to Walter and Margaret SHAW but raised by his aunt and her husband Richard and Susannah Charlotte BARKER (nee WOOKEY). Harry had a sister Ella SHAW b 1893 at New Town. I believe she m Mr V. HENRY and lived at 53 Davey St, Hobart. I would like to hear from anyone who might have info on the above. All letters answered. Mrs Kerry Hehir, 28 Holland St, Shepparton, Vic. 3630

#### RODGERS;COATES:

Desperate for info on Alexander RODGERS b 1858, Green Ponds, also Jeremiah b Tas. Ellen COATES b 1867 Longford, Tas. Any info greatly appreciated. Miss Flora Powell, 21 Moore St, Invermay, Launceston, 7248.

#### GOLDSMITH :

Thomas GOLDSMITH my g-grandfather, m Celia MORGAN 1844, Hobart. Three or four children. Thomas d as Chief District Constable, New Norfolk, 1851 aged 35 yrs. Possibly but improbably identical to Thomas GOLDSMITH convict, b C1816, free pardon 1842 VDL. Any info re ancestry of Thomas gratefully received by Don Goldsmith, 5 Brereton St, Garran, ACT. 2605.

#### TURNBULL :

Any information on TURNBULL family who came to Tas. from Scotland per "Raleigh", March 1855. Dtr Agnes Walker TURNBULL m Thomas Alexander JONES and had several children - son Thomas Alexander b 1875 and Alexander Gordon, b 1877, both Launceston. Any info to be exchanged with Mrs Judy Tucker, 31 Stradbroke Ave, Plympton Park, S.Aust. 5038.

#### ELLIOTT;FOX:

Seeking information on Jabez Ebenezer ELLIOTT and Mary Ann FOX m at home of Mrs CANTWELL, Sandy Bay, in 1868. Any information please to L.P. Cantwell, 47 Kleinst Rd, Boronia, Vic, 3155.

#### GREGORY:

Edward and Fanny (SNOOKE); children Edward C (b Frome), William (b Hobart), Emmeline, Clara Francis, Reginald, Alfred Perry and John Arthur (all b Bothwell, Tas). N.Z. lines would like to know how William and Emmeline travelled to N.Z. early 1860's, also make contact with other Aust. relatives. Mrs G.E. Swann, PO Box 48-030, Auckland 7 N.Z.

#### 1. MACHEJEFSKI:

Ludvickam JosephREED, Queenstown, 1902. John mCharlotte NICHOLSON, Zeehan, 1903

#### 2. NICHOLS:

Samuel - Hannah (nee HANCOCK). Lived Datlands 1850s. Known children Harriett m Henry SPARKS 1860; Eliza m (i) Mathew VENN, (ii) Thomas SHEEN, (iii)Charles HURT, (iv) Joseph CHIVERS; Agnes m (i) Samuel EDGERTON, (ii) Robert BENNETT; Rosina m John ROBERTS.

Any info to Mrs Shirley Miller, PO Box 235, Burnie, 7320.

#### GANGELL; MILLER; LOWEN:

William GANGELL, eldest son of William Gangell and Ann (SKELHORN) b1807, Hobart. He m Sarah MILLER C1830. She was widowed 1835. She remarried a convict, Joseph LOWEN in 1839. They had a dtr (my g-g-grandmother) Mary

Josephine LOWEN in 1846. I would greatly appreciate any information and I would like to make contact with any descendants. Mrs Sue Kowaluk, 19 Wombara Ave, Kingston Beach, Tas. 7050.

SCOTT:

Launceston Daily Telegraph 10 Dec 1885, reported death of famous marine painter JOHN SCOTT (1802-1885) of South Shields, England: stating "many relations in Launceston, including grandson A.J. Scott."

Any Tasmanian descendants today? Willing exchange Scott ancestry for Tas. links on original emigrant to Aust? Ron French, 38 St Ives Rd, Leadgate, Consett. DH8 7PZ. Co. Durham, England.

1. C OF E CAMPBELLTOWN

Could some kind person in or near Campbelltown tell me if there is a photo or portrait of a CLARK(E) in the local Church of England, and if so, what is his name? I would be very grateful.

2. TAYLOR;

Very keen to contact descendants of the Taylor family who lived in "Hawthorn Cottage", Goderich St, Longford, owned by William TAYLOR (d 1914) and his wife Mary (nee BOXHALL) and later by their son H. Eardley TAYLOR. Lenore Frost, 8 Cliff St, Essendon, Vic. 3040.

1. GALLAGHER:

Michael Joseph GALLAGHER, baker, lived Sandy Bay. Marr Hobart, 1890, Martha Winifred MAZEY. My g-grandfather. This is all I know about him. G-grandmother left him after a very short time. Any info would be appreciated.

2. JAMES; ADCOCK:

Information required Caroline Elizabeth JAMES who m William Thomas ADCOCK Hobart 1868. Family stories say she was from Wales, d Hobart about 1912-5. Have two photos. Any info much appreciated. Mrs Janice Daley, 85 Leonard Ave., Moonah West. 7009.

GALWAY;RYAN:

Thomas and Ellen GALWAY nee RYAN) tried Limerick 1847. Ellen arr VDL 1848, re-md 1850, later moved to Vic. Thomas did not arr until 1851, last known whereabouts Westbury where he rec'd his Cert. of Freedom in 1853. Any info on Thomas appreciated as I am trying to find their birthplaces. Irish and Tas convict records and Ellen's death cert only state Co. Limerick. Jennifer Bowers, 1055 Doncaster Rd, Doncaster East, Vic. 3109.

LYONS:

Info sought on birthplace of Joshua LYONS. Md Priscilla SUTTON in Launceston 1837. Died Torquay 1884. At least one son named Henry. Would like to know if any descendants still in Tas. Details to Fr. Terry Lyons, Sacred Heart Parish, PO Box 206, Ayr, Queensland, 4807. Tasmanian Ancestry

March, 1990

### 1. JONES:

Info on John Boraston JONES. Arr VDL 1823, pass from NSW. Died Lower Marshes, Tas 1860 at home of Robert JONES. Issue:- Jane 1796, John 1800, Henry 1803, (my g-grandfather), Robert 1810, Michael ?, James ? Poss another dtr ? John m Mary Ann COBB 1827, James m Mary Ann MURRAY 1831, Robert m Sarah BLINKWOOD 1831, Henry m Lillias CHRISTIE 1833 (Hobart), Jane m Robert PARKINSON 1832 (Jericho, Tas). Unknown dtr had child to Joseph ROBERTS who d 1831 and is buried in Jericho Cemetery. Issue:- one dtr, Caroline, adopted by Jane and Robert PARKINSON and who m William MERRY (Hobart, Tas) and moved to Gippsland, Vic.

### 2. JONES;CHRISTIE:

Need info on g-grandfather, Henry, arr VDL 1823. Lillias CHRISTIE arr VDL in 1833 on Mary Catherine. They were married by Banns, 1833, by Rev Wm. Bedford, Hobart. Issue:- 6, all born Green Ponds, Tas. between 1834 and 1844. Henry had land at Sidling Hills, Black Marsh (Tas) around 1837, perhaps earlier. From 1841-4 was Licensee of "Royal Oak" Hotel, Green Ponds. By 1853 living with family at New Wharf, Hobart. Early 1858 he bought land in Gippsland and later moved with his family to live at "Erinvale Station", Stradbroke, Gipps. Can find no info on g-grandmother Lillias after she registered the birth of her last child at Green Ponds in 1844. Family letters dating back to 1853 make no mention of her, so I assume she died sometime 1844-53, but where? Any info appreciated. Mrs E.J. Payne, "Miowera", Molong Rd, Parkes, NSW. 2870

### MILGATE

Info sought on James MILGATE b1801 particularly his death post 1847 and date of cond.pardon. Also anything on family, wife Mary Ann, children John b1834 and Elizabeth Ann b1836. James, last known living at Pittwater, Sorell Municipality. If anyone is interested in pursuing this in return for free research in Kent, Sussex, London or Devon, I'd be delighted to hear from them. Miss H. Beeke, 43 Whistler Rd, Tonbridge, Kent, Eng. TN10 4RD.

### WILKIE:

Richard Charles WILKIE b C1811, Eng, d 1876 Hobart, m 1849 Hobart to Ann BOLTON (d 1860, Hobart). Five children b Hobart, unnamed female 1849, William 1850, Thomas Henry 1852, Maria 1853, unnamed female 1858. Would descendants please contact Allan Wilkie, 6 Tralee Ave, Broadview S.A. 5083.

### 1. ROBINSON; ROBERTSON; O'ROURKE:

Desperate for info on James Charles ROBINSON, b Eng, d1879 Campbelltown, Tas. Married C1849 Mary O'ROURKE who arr from Ireland aged 19, d aged 104 in 1919 at Campbelltown. Issue:- Jack, Maryanne, Sarah, James, Jane, William.

WILLIAMS:

Can anyone help with info regarding Christina WILLIAMS born c1843, Kingsmeadows, and m William PINNER 1868 at Perth, Tas. Sister Jane m Francis Thomas BROOME 1867 at St John's, Launceston. Christina Pinner d at Wynyard aged 82, in 1931, leaving 9 living children. Info greatly appreciated. Details to Mrs Heather Knight, PO Box 117, Yunguburra, Nrth Qld., 4872.

ABBOTT:

Seeking descendants of George Abbott, coachbuilder, who d 1882. His first wife Esther, d1855, second wife Mary d1909. All letters answered and postage refunded. R. Eades, 40a Kingswood Rd., Tauranga, N.Z.

1. FAULKNER:

Would Mr Ray Bassett please contact Mrs Dorothy Fessey again as she has information re FAULKNERS.

2. DADSON;SPRANGE:

Charles DADSON b 1810? Kent, m Susannah SPRANGE of Kent, Eng. Three sons b N. Plains, Tas:- Charles 1843 (m F. BOWKETT), John 1845 (m H. BOWKETT), William 1846 (m Annie LOVETT). Seeking descendants and arrival in Tas. All letters answered. Mrs D.J. Fessey, 31 Campbell St, Woonona, NSW, 2517.

GRAY:

Ernest William GRAY (b1866 Longford) m1891 to Margaret GREEN (b1871 Westbury). Five known issue. On birth cert in 1909 for Mary Veronica, stated 3 males living, 1 female deceased. Grateful for names and info on these four children. Lillian M. Dell, 802 Lydiard St, North Ballarat, Vic. 3350.

DANIELS:

Ellen and Frederick DANIELS had the following dtrs baptised at St Mark's C of E, Pontville:- Ada Evelyn 1886, Ruby Eileen 1887, Fredericka (after death of Frederick in 1887). Seeking any descendants or info, Mrs Barbara Hickey, 44 Elizabeth St, Gore, Southland, N.Z.

CARN(E):

John CARN b c1825? Cornwall, Eng, m Jane Inch WILLIAMS at Swansea, Tas in 1855. Issue: (all born Swansea - Lisdillon area) Mary Jane 1856 m John WEBB, Harriet 1858, m Charles BARBER, Rhoda 1860, m (i) John BOLTON (ii) WADDINGHAM, Sarah Maria 1862 m Alfred BELLINGER, John William 1866 d 1882, William 1869, m Fanny STINGLE, Thomas Horrell 1872, m Ada SMITH, Charles George 1875, m Mary TARGETT. Contact sought with anyone researching these families. Mrs H. Rees, 4 Quandong Ave, Mt Gambier, S.A. 5290.

## 2. WILLIAMS;STEWART:

Charles Thomas WILLIAMS, b1838 (Eng, Longford, Campbelltown) m Elizabeth STEWART (arr from Scotland aged 19). Both buried Campbelltown. Charles d1913, Elizabeth d1926. Issue Sarah, Jessie, Elizabeth, Emily, Thomas, George, Ellen.

## 3. ROBINSON;WILLIAMS:

James ROBINSON m Ellen WILLIAMS, Kirklands Church, Campbelltown, 1881. Issue:- Nellie, Elizabeth, Jane, James, Mary, Emily, Thomas, Millicent, John, Gladys, adopted Russell (Jane's son) b1909, d1980. Married Dorothy Dulcie ROTHMELL at Tunbridge. Russell and Dorothy, my parents. Any info greatly appreciated. Mrs S. Adams, 23 Ironcliffe Rd, Penguin, Tas. 7316.

## HEANEY:

Searching for any information about my uncle and/or cousins or any descendants. Charles (Charlie) HEANEY b1910, Broagh, Castledawson, Co Derry, Ireland. Son of Sarah (SCULLION) and James HEANEY. Charles left Ireland for Australia mid 1930s, the only family member to migrate. He married (?) GREENHORN, only known issue Kevin HEANEY, b before 1939. Religion Catholic. Family members in Ireland, twin brother Patrick (my father) d 1986, Sarah, Grace, Jane, Susan (Joyce) and deceased twins John and James. Charles corresponded with family members until 1939, the letters coming from Qld. Charles X. Heaney, 4 Fairhill, Maghera, Co Derry, N. Ireland BT46 5AX. Phone Maghera 0648 42 945.

## WILKINS:

Amos WILKINS m Ellen Elizabeth PATTON 1868 in Hobart. Also researching PARKES and BEAN. Thora L. Kenna, 603/3 Florence Ave, Eastlakes, NSW, 2018.

## HALIBURTON:

Does any reader have knowledge of or connections with the name HALIBURTON? Mr D.N. Haliburton, 14 Pembroke Rd, Wellington 5, N.Z.  
Any information on these, please?

1. McLAGAN James Reid, b1835, Kirkmichael, Scotland. M 1857, Melbourne. FOSTER Mary Anne, b1836, Brankhill, Co Cavan, Ireland - my direct line McLAGAN, William John b1864, Bendigo, Vic, m 1891 Pt Fairy, to Isabella Jane BICKFORD, b1859 Pt Fairy, Vic.

2. SCHENCK, Johann Gottlieb, b 1840, Germany, arr VDL 1855 with wife Christianna, 2 dtrs Mary Elizabeth (BENDER) and Jane Louisa (NICHOLAS), and Johan Jnr who m Jane Franklin Louisa CLARKE 1869 at Franklin. Sister-in-law Anne WEISNER accompanied them. S.S. San Francisco.

2. KING, Simon, convict, SS Dalhousie 1852, m1866, Launceston, to Hannah KEEFE from Cork 8 children, direct link to Edward who m Ann Amelia SCHENCK dtr of Johan Jnr.

4. LEGGETT; THODAY; BOWN: Kadina, Wallaroo Mines, S. Aust, possibly originally from Scotland. Info very sketchy.

Contact Joan (McLagan) Leggett, 4/13 Torres St, Bellerive, Tas. 7018.

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## Notes

### PROFILES OF NORFOLK ISLANDERS TO V.D.L. "Porpoise 1807-8 Vol 2, Pt 2

This will be available by the end of March from Irene Schaffer, 23A Montagu St, New Town, or from Thelma McKay after 10 April, 55 Auburn Rd, Kingston. It is \$20 per copy. Names researched include HAMBLEY, FLETCHER, DEMPSEY, MITCHELL, DUNCOMBE, HERBERT, McCARTHY ETC., CRAHAN, FOLLY

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