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President's Message

from John Grunnell

I am now quite convinced that Ross Cemetery area must be the coldest place in Tasmania. Some two years ago, Thelma and I took Colin Chapman to inspect the 'Military' cemetery on the hill outside the township and we nearly froze to death walking around the graves reading the inscriptions on the headstones. It was with great relief that we were afterwards able to make use of the excellent dining facilities of the local hostelry which included a roaring fire. After getting some warmth back into my limbs, I swore that I would never again look at gravestones at Ross.

How foolish I was: because, lo and behold, there I was again with other foolhardies, transcribing headstones for all we were worth. If I thought it was cold when there with Colin, it had nothing on the temperature after lunch (hot soup a saviour) on the second visit. The mercury simply, could not have gone down any further.

Who said transcribing was a fun thing? (I did, in the last Journal). Colin Chapman is, of course, one of the Vice Presidents of the F.F.H.S. and he, together with Colonel Iain Swinnerton, who is the President of F.F.H.S., will be speaking at the 1991 Congress.

Both men have earned for themselves a great deal of prestige in the world of Genealogy and we are fortunate to have Col Swinnerton as keynote speaker at the Official opening of the Congress. Iain and Colin head quite a noteworthy list of speakers both from Australia and overseas, thus setting the tone of what will undoubtedly be a great occasion for the G.S.T.

Whilst not on the same high plane, nevertheless our own Annual Council Meeting which is now very close, is of great importance to all members. Being held in the North this year, the programme looks to be a well balanced one and as it is the tenth anniversary of founding of the Society, the event is more important than ever.

At lunch on the first day, a small ceremony is to be held and it would be most appropriate for as many founder members as possible to be present, so as to make the occasion a worthy one for the Society.

Hope to see you there!

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ANNUAL COUNCIL MEETING

This meeting will be held at Kings Meadows High School, Launceston, on Saturday June 23, commencing at 2 p.m.

Members holding proxy vote forms on behalf of fellow members are reminded that these must be in the hands of the President before the commencement of the Annual meeting. All signatories are required to be financial members of the Society.

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As this year is the tenth anniversary of the founding of the Society, it is proposed to mark the occasion by a short ceremony, including cutting of a cake during the lunch period on Saturday June 23. All early members of the Society are invited to attend, so if you know someone who no longer attends branch meetings, please bring this to their attention.

Forms can be obtained from the Secretary of Launceston Branch, PO Box 1290, Launceston, 7250.

I.L. Grunnell - State Secretary

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Contributors' Addresses

Some readers go to a lot of trouble to get in touch directly with the writers of articles in Tasmanian Ancestry. The Committee will publish the addresses (and even phone numbers) of contributors, but we do not think we should do so without their permission. The best arrangement would seem to be for authors, when they submit their articles, to ask for their addresses and phone numbers to be published. If they do, the information relevant to each article will be given at the end of it.

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LADY JULIANA CONVICTS IN VAN DIEMEN'S LAND

By Irene Schaffer

The Lady Juliana, which sailed from Portsmouth, England, on 29 July 1789, was the first Convict ship that carried only female prisoners.

In John Cobley's latest book, "The Crimes of the Lady Juliana Convicts 1790", (he unfortunately died in 1989, and his passing will be a great loss to researchers) he lists crimes of the 244 women on board the "Lady Juliana". This information was not previously available in Australia, as the indents for these women did not accompany them, as was the usual practice, and most research had to be carried out in England.

There has always been the question as to how many women did sail to the Colony on the Lady Juliana. The two ship's manifests that are available differ greatly.

John Nicol, a marine who was a steward on the ship, wrote a journal, (published in 1829)². In it he mentioned many of the women by name. He stated that there were 245 women on board. One of the interesting things he refers to is that the ladies of London donated 50 suits of child linen. This linen was to be used by the mid-wife in the event of there being any children born on the voyage out. (The HRA report that there were only 7) This was rather a small number when you consider that a large number of the women were taken as wives [sic] by the marines and sailors shortly after the ship left England and most of the others were available to anyone who came aboard at the different ports.

It would be interesting to know, if the linen that was issued by the Captain to the convicts to make into shirts, for sale on arrival at Port Jackson, was left over from the child linen!

There were at least 8 children who accompanied their mothers, from England. Four of these were later to come to VDL. On arrival at Port Jackson, 114 women were sent to Norfolk Island with another 20 being dispatched at a later date. On the Island many were to marry or live with the Marines and free convicts. (Records of 35 of these early marriages of the Lady Juliana convicts have never been found). Sixty of these women were later to accompany their men to Van Diemen's Land, between 1805-1813. (27 of these men were First Fleeters.)

One name that I discovered while doing the Profiles of Norfolk Islanders was not on the ship's or John Cobley's list. It was that of a Jane Tyler.

From the victualling records in 1796 we know that she arrived with the others on Norfolk Island in 1790, and that she was pardoned in 1797 by Governor Hunter. In VDL her name appears on the 1811 muster as having arrived on the Lady Juliana, and on 1818 as wife of William Dempsey (a former marine). Is this the extra convict that Nicol recorded?

NAME	AG	CRIME	SPOUSE	MAR'GE	DEATH
	** NK	NK	NK	NK	NK
ANSTEY Mary	40	SH/LIFTING	STANLEY WM	1791	15NOV 1812 HT
BATEMAN Mary	15	ST/PROST	GUEST GEORGE	NI NRF	NSW.
BOLTON HANNAH	18	BURGLARY	HERBERT JOHN	NI NRF	NI
BROOKS ANN	25	ST/LINEN	MORRISBY JAMES	NI NRF	2 FEB 1813 CP
BROOKS WM	*	? NIL	NK	NIL	NK
BUTLER MARY	15	ST/PROST	JORDAN JAMES	NO NRF	DIED NI
CAVENAUGH MARY	15	ST/CLOTH	KIMBERLEY ED	NI1791	15 SEPT1851
CLARK CATHERINE	18	ST/CLOTH	MORGAN RICHARD	NI NRF	27 JULY 1828
COTTERELL ELIZ	53	ST/CLOTH	MORTIMER JOHN	NI NRF	NI 10APR 1795
COTTLE MARY	34	ST/HANKS	MORTIMORE NOAH	NI1801	22 SEPT 1816
COWCHER MARY	20	ST/S SPOON	CROWDER THOMAS	NI1799	28 MAY 1830
DALE ROSAMOND	23	STEALING	DAVIS JAMES	NK	NK
DAVIES ANN	**	? NK	NK	NK	NK
DAVIS ANN	20	FELONY	NK	NK	NK
DAVIS DEBORAH	24	FORCE/ARMS	BROUGHTON JOHN	HT1810	7 APR 1829 HT
DOYLE ANN	18	ST/CLOTH	PARSONS WILLIAM	HT1812	6 AUG 1822 HT
FARRELL ELIZ.	28	ST/CLOTH	HALL JOHN	NI NRF	23 MAY 1827
FLANAGAN MARY	25	ST/HATS	ATKINS WILLIAM	NI1792	NI 6 NOV 1795
GALLAND ANN	NK	ST/LINEN	REDDING ANDREW	NI NRF	NI
GIBSON ANN	21	SH/LIFTING	RISBY EDWARD	NI NRF	NK
GREGORY ELIZ*	? NO		FISHER EDWARD	NI1801	11 JULY 1842
GREGORY SARAH	35	ST/PIG	GREGORY THOMAS	IN ENG	NI
HANNAWAY ANN	NK	ST/LINEN	NASH ROBERT	NI NRF	12DEC 1829 HT
HANNAWAY JAMES*	I	ST/CATTLE	NK	NK	5 JAN 1850 HT
HARDING AMELIA	21	ST/CLOTH	KNIGHT JOHN	NI NRF	NK
HARPER ANN	17	FELONY	BELLETT JOSEPH	NI NRF	10 SEPT 1842
HENDERSON ELIZ	25	ST/COINS	BLONDELL JOHN	NI1790	4 JAN 1831 HT
HEYLAND CATH.	34	ST/COINS	FOLLEY JOHN	NI NRF	NK
HIGGINS MARY	30	SH/LIFTING	TRIFFITT JAMES	NI1812	6 JAN 1834
HODDY RACHEL	19	ST/PROST	I. WILLIAMS -MA	NI NRF	4 APR 1836 HT
HOPPER ELIZ	33	SH/LIFTING	HAZLEWOOD JOHN	NI NRF	NI
HOWARD ANN	28	ST/CLOTH	LUCAS THOMAS	NI1801	10 JUN 1832
HUNT SUSAN	40	ST/CLOTHS	MITCHELL WW	NI NO	26 NOV 1814
ISRAEL MARIA	17	SH/LIFTING	CHAFFEY THOMAS	NI NRF	19 OCT 1849
JOHNSON MARY	59	ST/CLOTH	HALL JOSEPH	NI1801	NK

JONES SARAH	39	ST/WATCHES	NEWBY THOMAS/S	NI	NRF	23DEC 1814	HT
JONES ELIZABETH	19	ST/BUCKLES	KINDLING DANIEL	NI	1790		NK
LEE SARAH *	?	NO	MITCHELL JAMES	NI		MAY 1868	HT
LEMMERMAN MARY	23	ST/MILK	CLARKE CHARLES	NI	NRF	9 JULY 1808	
MANNING SARAH	26	ST/CLOTH	PAYNTER JAMES	NI	NRF	5 OCT 1839	
MORTIMER SUSAN*	?	NO	PORTER GEORGE	NI	NRF		NK
MORTIMER SUSANN	24	MURDER	O'BRIEN THOMAS	NI	NRF	31 DEC 1846	
NASH MARY	38	BURGLARY		NK			NK
OAKLEY Mary	18	ST/PROST		NK			NI
PEALING HANNAH	18	ST/PROST	MARTIN STEVEN	NI	NRF		NI
PICKETT SUSAN	63	ST/CLOAK	BROWN JOHN	NI	NRF		NK
POOR ANN	20	BURGLARY	CEASAR	NI	NRF		NI 1796
RANDALL MARY	27	ST/PROST	FISHER WILLIAM	NI	NRF		NK
ROCK ANN	40	ST/LINEN	HUNT THOMAS	NI	1801	16APR 1817	HT
ROWNEY HANNAH	35	ST/BIBLE	REARDON BART	NI	NRF	4 NOV 1829	PI
SIMPSON CHARLO.	21	ST/CLOTH	MC GINNESS HUGH	NI	NRF	31 DEC 1828	?
SMITH ELIZ.	16	ASS/ROBB	FREE SAMUEL	HT	1810	22 JUN 1850	
SMITH MARY	23	SH/LIFTING	SLATER WILLIAM	NI	NRF		NK
STEEL ANN	25	ASS/ST		NK			NK
STOCKWELL ANN	36	SH/LIFTING	COLLINS WM	NI	NRF		NI 6 AUG 1804
STOKES ANN	41	ST/CLOTH	LYNCH HUMPHRY	NI	NRF	26 FEB 1816	
TALBOT DORAS	39	SH/LIFTING	HATCHER JOHN	NI	1804		NK
THOMPSON ELIZ	41	ST/CLOTH C	EDDINGTON THOMA	NI	NRF		NK
THORNTON ESTER	18	ST/MONEY	SHURBURD WM	NI	1802	8 NOV 1826	HT
TUCK MARY	39	ST/CLOTH	CROPPER JOHN ?	NI	NRF	6 NOV 1826	
TYLER JANE **	NK	NK	DEMPSEY WM	NI	NRF		NK
WATSON ELENOR	29	ST/MONEY	HATHAWAY HENRY	NI	NRF	12 SEPT 1820	
WHITTING JANE	14	ASSAULT	KIDNER THOMAS	NI	NRF	SEPT 1826	HT
WILLOCK ANN	25	ST/CLOTH	SHUTTLEWORTH R.	NI	1802	9 SEPT 1827	
WINSPREAR MARY	29	ST/HATS	YOUNG JOHN	NI	1790		NK
WOOD ANN **	23	ST/CLOTH		NK			NI NRF NK
YEDMAN ANN	28	ST/CLOTH	BLACKHALL WM	NI	NRF		NK

Abbreviations

AG	Age	HT	Hobart Town
NK	Not known	NI	Norfolk Island
SH	Shop	CP	Clarence Plains
ST	Stealing	NRF	No records found
PROST	Prostitute	*	Children arriving with their mother
CLOTH	Cloth or clothing	**	Extra names found on musters in VDL
ROBB	Robbery		

References [1] PRO Reel 2 C0201/4; PRO Reel 87 H011/1 AOT
CSD 1/177/4306 AOT

[2] Ryan. R J, "The Second Fleet Convicts"

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STORY WITH A TASMANIAN LINK

A book published in Melbourne in 1930 entitled "Pastures New" by R.V. Billis and A.A. Kenyon, concerning the early colonisation of Port Phillip, contained the following extract (Pages 115-116), which has an interesting Tasmanian link. The Extract includes a reference to a MR JOHN WARE as marrying a MISS GRAY.

This John Ware was actually born in Hobart in 1827, and followed two elder brothers to Victoria at the time of Victoria's first settlement, and subsequently all these three Ware brothers became wealthy graziers. John Ware's elder sister, SARAH ANN WARE, married JOHN WILKINSON (a pioneer chemist of Hobart) whose property of 'Elwick', Glenorchy, was sold later to become the present Elwick Racecourse.

Also in the same Extract mention is made of a MR ADOLPHUS SCALES (a misprint - should be Sceales) - whose wife featured in a celebrated painting by Robert Downing (a relative of John Ware through marriage of John Ware's sister Maria to a Thomas Downing). This painting, titled 'Mrs Adolphus Sceales with Black Jimmie on Merrang Station in 1856' (she was then a widow), is a permanent exhibit at the Australian National Gallery, Canberra, and last year was included in the travelling Bicentennial Art Exhibition which was shown at the Tasmanian Museum and Art Gallery in Hobart.

This is the extract:-"Thrilling stories might be written about the experiences of Mrs Scott, who was the first and for some time the only white woman in the Buninyong locality; or of Mrs Baxter, an expert horsewoman and pistol shot, who single-handed kept a gang of bushrangers at bay for hours. And many of the tales surrounding the women personalities in the various localities during the squatting period were not without their touch of humour or romance, such as the story of the Misses Gray, sisters to Mr Charles Gray of Nareeb Nareeb, called originally Gray's Creek Station, having been turned adrift by their brother. Mr Gray, so the tale goes, a most morose and petulant individual, who would fall out with anyone, quarrelled with his sisters and turned them away from his house. The desperate plight confronting these two girls, unprotected in the bush, can well be imagined. Leaving his shelter, they went with their belongings to Woodhouse Station, occupied by Mr Adolphus Scales, then a single man, who gave them accommodation. The girls remained at Woodhouse for some time, until Mr Scales, embarrassed by the position, but declining to turn them out as their brother had, called a meeting of the surrounding squatters to decide what was to be done with the outcasts. The problem to be solved was

considered a most interesting if not an important one to all of them, for it is said every squatter in the locality invited to attend, attended. Just before the meeting, a keg of rum had arrived at Woodhouse by the wool waggon, and these young squatters sat round the keg in solemn conclave, debating the problem before them. The keg was emptied before any definite decision was reached. After additional deliberation, a suggestion was finally made "that the Maister JOHN WARE should marry the one and the Maister JOHN RITCHIE the ither". That suggestion was seconded and carried unanimously. The passing of a resolution even with unanimity, does not always mean performance, but in this case the decision was carried out in part, at least, for the two parties most concerned in the proposed Gray-Ware union did abide by the resolution and one Miss Gray afterwards became Mrs John Ware.

As these two young people had for some time been well known to each other, Mr John Ware's eyes had, before then no doubt "looked love to eyes which spoke again" and the squatters' meeting round the keg merely hastened or confirmed an alliance which would in any case have been consummated. But the desire of the meeting that the other Miss Gray should become the wife of Mr John Ritchie was firmly opposed by the lady concerned. She would have nothing to do with a match dictated by others for her. She afterwards lived with her sister, Mrs Ware, at Yalla-y-poorra, and Mr John Ritchie was obliged to seek elsewhere for his chief partner in life.

Submitted by John Hull

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Bits and Pieces

Australian Slang

Birthstains	An allusion to Australia's beginning
Botany Bay Coat of Arms	Broken nose and black eye
Don't get off your bike	Don't get angry
Bullocky's Joy	Treacle or golden syrup
Billy Blue Gum	Koala bear

(From A Popular Dictionary of Australian Slang by Sidney J. Baker, 1941.)

Early Trades

Cord-wainer	a shoemaker or worker in Cordovan leather (a fine leather made from horse hide, isolated from the skin layers above and below it and tanned)
Wharfinger	an owner or manager of a wharf
Slop worker	tailor, maker of shirts etc in 18-19th century

Medical Terms

Debilitas	weakness and lack of strength
Febris	fever
Vulnus	wound
Marasmus	want of breast nourishment

On a partially filled out marriage form in the Methodist Church of the Campbell Town/Ross Circuit, the Minister had written across the form "As the bridegroom (intended) bolted, so the marriage was not proceeded with".

From a recent letter to "The Australian": The trouble with genealogy is not the disreputable ancestors you had in the past; it's the eager new-found distant cousins who keep wanting to know you now.

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Excerpts from a Sussex, UK, School Diary

- 1885 Mistress has been unable to proceed satisfactorily with the needlework on account of the defective arrangement of the Lavatories, they need immediate attention as the needlework is already in a very backward condition.
- 1886 The monotony in the Reading is still painfully present. It needs almost superhuman efforts to eradicate it from among the children in the Upper Standards.
- 1893 On Saturday last, the Board resolved to give the Master and Mistress 3 months notice to quit - the reason for so doing being stated that "the Master wrote to RSA about the deficient water supply and would not apologise for having done so". As it is there hasn't been a drop of water through the closet or urinal drains for a month.
- 1898 Mr Dunk (Chairman) and Mrs Dunk and Miss Dunk visited the school this afternoon and presented each child with an orange.
- 1906 Miss Wyatt, absent from her duties. Copy of telegram "Sir, cannot attend school I am not well" (Teacher).
- 1908 Monday, 94 children present, no teachers, only Master.
- 1909 For some considerable time, difficulties of staff and accommodation have seriously interfered with the instruction. The staff question was settled in January, the accommodation question remains but a judicious organisation would have minimised its inconvenience ... At the present, the school is perilously near the point of inefficiency.
- 1913 I gave 3 shovelfuls of coal to workman in the house for cleaning.

WORLD WAR I

- 1915 Mrs Bottomley presented each child with a toy or picture. Twenty one packets of food were sent to the children who were ill. Mrs Bottomley gave 4 dolls (one or two damaged) for class use, also a box of bricks, 1 game, 1 set of puzzles for use during wet dinner hours.
- 1916 Violet Brooks father killed in action, therefore mother removed to relations. Percy Guy helping deliver bread - shortage of labour owing to attested men being called up.

From The Mercury 13.7.1891

"Lost, stolen or strayed, an individual whom I, in an unguarded moment, adopted as my husband. He is a good looking but feeble individual, who answers to the name of Jim. When last seen, he was in company with a cross-eyes woman, walking, his arm round her waist, up a blank road, looking more like a fool, if possible, than ever. Anyone who will catch the poor fellow, and bring him safely back, so that I may chastise him for running away, will be invited to stay for tea and see the fun, and no questions asked."

IF - A POEM FOR GENEALOGISTS

by Enid Cresswell (with apologies to Rudyard Kipling)

If you can turn and smile when all about you
Are dropping heavy volumes on your head;
If, after great expense, you find St Catherine's
Has sent a cert of someone else instead;
If you can see that all your fellow searchers
Are finding much and feeling in the pink;
When all you have to go on is the legend
That says "John Jones? He came from Wales I think";
 If after many hours of fruitless viewing
 On microfilm that you can scarcely read,
 Folk say you're daft for everything you're doing;
 Yet you're content and satisfied indeed;
 If you can smile when archivists abuse you
 And make you wait till nearly closing doors
 For papers in abbreviated Latin,
 And numbered lists whose numbers don't match yours.
If you believe Librarians really love you
And only make you wait for your own good
For reels of film that do not have an index,
And readers that never work the way they should;
If you can scan each everlasting volume
Till eyes are red with reading from the start
And still be glad you've found a missing person,
So you can add one name upon your chart;
 If you've recorded every single gravestone
 'Midst brambles shoulder high in drizzling rain,
 Then St Leonards, that's got thirty thousand,
 You cheerfully reply "let's go again";
 If you can accept with fondness every forebear
 Of humble or disreputable trend
 And be as pleased to help a fellow searcher;
 THEN YOU ARE A GENEALOGIST, MY FRIEND.

(Reprinted with permission of Manchester and Lancashire FHS, April 1982.)

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BATTERY POINT HISTORY

We are undertaking a historical study of Battery Point for the Hobart City Council. This will be a three-month project starting in June 1990. We will be very interested to hear from anyone who has been a long-term resident of Battery Point, or who lived or worked in the district twenty or more years ago.

Lindy Scripps Ph. 345659 Audrey Hudspeth Ph. 439403

LAND DISTRICT CHART DYELINES, MONMOUTH NO 1A, 1B AND 1C - NOVEMBER 1929

NAMES OF LANDHOLDERS
from first settlement

The following list is an alphabetical record of Land Holders on Monmouth Sheet No 1A, dated Nov 1929, covering districts Drummond, Forbes, Jervis, Staffa, Ulva, Yarlington. Names from Sheets 1B and 1C will appear in the September and December issues of Tasmanian Ancestry

While I have tried to ensure that all landholders are included, I cannot guarantee that all have been included nor spelt correctly.

Should you find an ancestor among the list, the Land Chart Dyeline is available from Tasmapi, GPO Box 44A, Hobart, Tas. 7001 at a cost of \$6.

P.J. Woolley

Abbott	William	Booth	J.
Adkins	B.	Bonney	Henry
Aislabie	William John		James
Albury	G.B.	Brett	James
Alexander	R.	Briggs	A.
	C.		T.W.
Allport	Jean	Brock	C.J.
	Joseph	Brodribb	William
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Besler	John	Cartledge	William
Bevin	A.	Casimaty	G.C.K.A.G.
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Blake	Isaac		John

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	L.V.		
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Cooper	C.T.	Glover	Henry
	L.W.N.		John
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Davis	C.P.		H.L.
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de Gillern	William	Grice	R.
Degraves	Charles	Griffiths	Valentine
Delaney	C.	Gunn	William
	R.	Gunning	G.W.
Devine	Thomas	Guy	B.
Dixon	Mary	Hadden	F.J.
Dobson	Henry	Hadson	Thomas
	J.	Haines or Hames	Richard
Donavan	D.	Hall	E.
Downham	M.J.	Halloran	J.
Dransfield	R.C.	Hangan	John
Dry	Richard	Harbach	C.
Elliot	Nathan		H.
Ellis	R.V.		William
Espie	John	Harris	H.A.
Fairbain	C.	Hart	John
Falford	J.	Hayes	T.
Farahah	W.	Henty	Charles Shum
Fenner	G.J.	Herbert	E.
Ferguson	J.	Hewitt	Thomas
Fisher	E.	Holmes	William
	J.	Hookey	V.W.
	T.	Hooper	James

Hooper	W.J.	Lempriere	Thomas
Hopkins	Henry	Loane	R.W.
	John	Long	T.R.
Horan	E.	Lord	Alfred Edwin
Howard	E.S.		David
	Richard James		Edward
Howell	J.H.E.	Lowes	Simeon
Howlett	C.A.	Maguire	Yardley
	C.	Mandera	Robert
	H.	Mansell	--
	J.	Margetts	A.E.
	W.H.	Martin	Mary
Hughes	J.	Mawle	J.
Hunter	W.	Mitchell	Frederick William
Ibbott	Goerge P.		L.
James	D.N.		M.
Jarvis	A.W.		T.
	John	Moneghan	W.
	Victor	Moore	P.
Jean	T.V.	Morgan	B.
Jemison	J.W.		J.
	W.	Mortyn	Richard
Jenkins	J.W.H.	Moynahan	Q.E.P.
Johnson	E.J.	Mulgrave	M.
	H.W.	Murphy	P.A.
Johnstone	A.	Murray	Dennis
	J.V.	McCarthy	Hugh
Jones	G.	McCormick	L.
Jupp	G.L.	McCulloch	A.N.
Kearney	Alfred	McDonald	S.
	Arthur	McGuire	P.
	Thomas	McLeod	P.
	William	McMahon	T.B.
Kelly	J.		E.
	R.W.	McRa	J.
Kennelly	P.	New	John
Kerr	Robert	Newnham	James
Kimberley	Robert		Harriet E.
King	A.P.	Nicholin	T.C.
Knowles	William	Nichols	W.
Lackey	William	Nicholson	H.O.
Lamprill	William	Nokes	L.
Largan	M.	Norton	B.
Law	H>M>	Nutting	W.H.
			R.A.

O'Rourke	A.J. J.	Sargent Sattler	S. A.J.
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Rout	William	Whitehead	Mary
Ryan	William	Whitson	A.
Sargent	R.R.	Wild	William

Wilson	E.P.	Woodward	S.A.
	V.R.		W.E.
Wolstenholme	Thomas A.	Woolley	J.W.
	(Earl of Macclesfield)	Workman	A.
Woods	A.	Young	C.S.

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The MONMOUTH LAND DISTRICT covers the area east of the modern Midlands Highway from just north of Risdon in the South to just south of Oatlands in the North.

Sheet 1A (in the June issue) runs from Risdon to Dysart, and extends east to Richmond.

Sheet 1B (in the September issue) runs from Dysart to Melton Mowbray, and extends to Colebrook in the east.

Sheet 1C (in the December issue) runs from Melton Mowbray to just south of Oatlands, and extends to Tunnack in the east.

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■ By MICHAEL SMITH

FOR most people cemeteries are places of mourning, death or ideal settings for a Stephen King novel.

But there is nothing Tasmanian Mr Villy Scott finds more interesting than strolling among the tombstones, even when he is on his holidays.

Like a man possessed Mr Scott, 64, has been mysteriously drawn to graveyards for the past few years but it is not some supernatural phenomenon that forces him there.

The retired businessman has the hefty task of collating hundreds of thousands of tombstone inscriptions statewide.

It is not macabre thoughts of life-sucking zombies or supernatural spookies but those of the job at hand that cross Mr Scott's mind when he ventures into one of Tasmania's 540 burial places.

With about 80,000 readings to collect in North West Tasmania alone he said the task was far from being easy.

His goal is to have every existing gravestone reading in Tasmania on microfiche during the next few years.

Although the Genealogical Society of Tasmania began recording the inscriptions 10 years ago the results were never collected into an official register.

The society's latest target is to have more than 200,000 inscriptions stored on computer for easy public access and Mr Scott, of Ulverstone, volunteered for the job.

"There needed to be something uniform so that people could go back and find their ancestors," Mr Scott said.

Why Villy has left no stone unread in bid for register



● A big task . . . Mr Villy Scott and one of the tombstones he has visited.

His infatuation with gravestones did not spring from watching B-grade horror movies but from a tradition which stemmed from the country of his birth.

"In Denmark we have a different attitude to cemeteries," he said.

"We are not superstitious. I believe in the life thereafter but old spirits are good spirits.

"Though I must confess that I have never met one.

"Graveyards in Denmark are like little parks and the first thing that hit me when I arrived in Aus-

tralia was the neglect in the cemeteries."

Mr Scott will not have to complete his task alone but with assistance from previous records and volunteers from the State's genealogical societies.

He was, however, still looking for volunteers to help and information on any obscure burial places that could have been overlooked.

The task has been divided into three main areas as most of the State's burial places are situated in a 150 km radius around either Hobart, Launceston or Burnie.

Library Notes

Huon Branch advise that their Wednesday evening sessions have been discontinued. However, the library will open by appointment.

Hobart Branch: new opening hours from 1 May, 1990

Tues 12.30-3.30pm

Weds 9.30am-12.30pm

Sat 1.30-4.30pm

In addition, every 3rd Tues 6.30-7.45pm

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	Group (ea of 4 persons in organised group)	\$3
	Student (ea of 4 or more in organised group)	\$2

Advice on Finding a Death or Burial date and Locating the Cemetery:

First look in the index drawers marked CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS under the SURNAME. This will tell you which cemetery it is taken from.

Next look in the ring binders (on the shelf above) for the list of cemeteries. These are alphabetical and show the actual inscription taken from the HEADSTONE.

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The following officers were elected at the Branch Annual Meeting:

Chairman	Mrs Thelma Grunnell	003.312145
V/chairman & Publicity	Miss Karlana Nagle	003.340838
Secretary	Miss Jenny Gill	003.311150
Treasurer	Mrs Mary Blyth	003.442690
Committee	Mrs Anne Bartlett (Publications)	
	Mrs Pat Harris (1991 Congress Convenor)	
	Mr John Grunnell	
	Mrs Betty Calverley (TAMIOT)	
	Mrs Bev Perkins	
	Mrs Ella Crawford (Research)	
	Mrs Margaret Walker	
	Mrs Alma Ranson	

Librarian's position to be filled.

BURNIE BRANCH

Following the AGM, the committee will be:

President:	Mrs Dawn Collins, 79 Bass Hwy, Burnie. Ph: 31 1113
V/Pres.:	Mrs Louise Bentley, RSD 380 Mooreville Rd, Burnie. Ph: 35 7606
V/President:	Miss Vernice Dudman, 31 Morse St, Montello. Ph: 31 1378
Secretary:	Mrs Pam Bye, PO Box 748, Burnie. Ph: 35 2615
Treasurer:	Mrs Moyne Sargent, 172 Mount Rd, Ridgley. Ph: 35 7230
Librarian:	Mrs Sue Loughran, 97 West Park Grove, Burnie. Ph: 31 7189
Tamiot:	Mr Villy Scott, Olivers Rd, Ulverstone. Ph: 25 2566
Committee:	Mrs Aileen Jones, Mrs Marjory Margetts, Mrs Vonda Jordan, Mrs Marjory Nicholls

HUON BRANCH

We held a successful AGM in April and our new executive for 1990-91 is:-

President	Mrs Toni Glowacki
V/Chairmen	Mrs Karen Marriott & Mrs Ann Leaman
Secretary	Mrs Enid Woolley
Treasurer	Mrs Joan Balmer
Librarian	Mrs Andrea Rawlings
Assistant Lib.	Mrs Mavis Rumney
TAMIOT	Mrs Carol Roberts
Research	Mrs Gwen Burton
Assistant Res.	Mrs Yvonne Watson
Publicity	Mrs Michelle Harries

We are having our Annual Huon Progressive Dinner on May 19.

We hope to finish transcribing the Kingston Regional Lawn Cemetery on

Saturday May 5.

Members from our branch are currently putting Victorian Births on to computer and seem to be enjoying the experience.

Our next meeting will be a Work Meeting and we hope to have several Work Meetings during this year to enable members to complete more of their Genealogy.

Michele Harriss - Publicity Officer

HOBART BRANCH

The meetings for the rest of this year are as follows:-

- June 19 Exploring Societies' Exchange Journals
Introduced by Mrs Theo Sharples
- July 17 Researching in Scotland - Your questions
Speaker: Miss Lillian Malcolm
- Aug 21 Your Questions and Answers from members
- Sep 18 Medical Links in Genealogy
Speaker: Dr David Mackey
- Oct 16 Use of Tasmanian Wills in Genealogy
Speaker: Mr Robert Menzie
- Nov 20 Bring Your 'Ancestors'/Explanation of the O'Shea Indexes
by Mrs Joyce O'Shea

DEVONPORT BRANCH

Chairman: Mrs Audrey Trebilco 244412
V/Chairman: Mr Mike Smith 252769
Secretary: Mrs Isobel Harris 243573
Treasurer: Mr David Harris 243573
Library Co-Ord: Mrs Cath Gibbons 241277
Jnl/Publications: Mrs Dorothea Medwin 278911
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Tues, Thurs, Sat, 1-4pm

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)

Tuesday 12.30-3.30pm, Wednesday 9.30am-12.30pm, Saturday 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 (evening session by appointment)

Meeting: 2nd Mon 7.30pm

Launceston

72 Elizabeth St

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

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

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REVISED LIST OF "WOMEN AT NORFOLK PLAINS(LONGFORD) NOW FREE 1823"

Original List ML DOC 620, LONGFORD File

This list has been added to from research done by Irene Schaffer and Thelma McKay and a full comprehensive copy can be obtained from them.

NAME	TRIED	DATE	ARR	SHIP	VOL	SPOUSE	MARR	CH	AG
----- Hannah	-	-	-	Macquarie	1813	RITCHIE T	1831	2 24	-
-----Eliz	-	-	-	Glory	1822	GRIFFITHS W	-	- 17	
ALDGATE Mary	-	-	-	Glory	1819	ALDGATE T	-	5 30	
ANNESLEY Eliz	Nottingham	1795	1795	Baffalo	1804	BRUMBY J	1811	3 51	
BAILEY Jane	-	-	-	Minstrel	1821	BAILEY E	-	- 23	
BELL Eliz	-	-	-	Estramina	1809	SMITH J	1814	2 28	
BERRISFORD S	Newcastle	1805	1806	Estramia	1808	BEAMES R	-	7 32	

NAME	TRIED	DATE	ARR	SHIP	VOL	SPOUSE	MARR	CH	AG
BOWATER Mary	Shrewsbury	1802	1804	Buffalo	1805	SMITH	1811	-	50
BROOKS Ann	Warwick	1791	1792	L Nelson	1813	COX J	-	4	50
BURGESS Mary	Gilford	1811	1811	Windham	1814	Parker W	-	3	48
BURN Mary	-	-	-	Minstrel	1813	ROACH W	-	-	28
CHAPMAN Eliz	-	-	-	LMelville	1817	HARWICK C	1820	3	23
COULSTON Ann	-	-	-	Brixton	1821	COULSTON W	-	1	33
EAGAN Mary	-	-	-	Ann	1815	STEVENS J	-	-	22
EAGEN Ann	-	-	-	Sinbad	1820	JORDAN J	1822	-	19
EDGE Hannah	-	-	-	Macquarie	1813	MATTHEWS R	-	3	26
FARO Ann	Dublin	1798	1799	Brothers	1810	LEGG J	-	-	50
FITZGERALD E	Old Bailey	1787	1788	Porpoise	1809	WILKINSON H	1814	-	60
FLARTY Jemma	-	-	-	Porpoise	1807	FLARTY T	-	3	22
GOULD Sarah	-	-	-	J.Palmer	1817	BAKER Wm	1818	2	28
HADDEN Eliz	-	-	-	Henrietta		Whyte W	-	-	26
HAMANT Susann	-	-	1814	Q.Charl.	1821	HAMANT T	-	2	21
HODGES Harriet	Came Free	-	1792	Sinbad		HODGES T	-	7	57
HODGES Hellen	-	-	-	Mary Ann	1816	HODGES J	-	7	28
HODGES Sarah	Came Free	-	1792	Sinbad		-	-	1	26
HOPPY Hellen	Came Free	-	1796	Sinbad	1820	-	-	-	48
JORDAN Cath.	-	-	-	Minstrel	1813	DAVEY James	1819	3	24
KNIGHT Marg	-	-	1795	L Nelson	1811	HENNING R	-	-	49
LUCAS Mary	-	-	-	J Palmer	1819	COX S	1822	1	17
MARTIN Eliz	-	-	1813	Hawes	1820	-	-	-	15
MARTIN Jessey	-	-	1813	Hawes	1820	WHYTE T	-	2	25
McLAUGHAN Mary	-	-	-	-		CLATON H	1820	1	18
MIDDLEBROOK A	Stafford	1801	1803	Buffalo	1804	EDMONDS	-	-	58
NEWBY Mary	Dublin	1804	1814	Henrietta		PAGE J	1819	1	22
PHILLIPS Mary	Tauton	1786	1788	Minstrel	1813	STEVENS J/T		1	53
ROBERTS Ann	Warwick	1809	-	Brothers	1815	PIZZEY H	NSW	1	28
SHAY Mary	Cork	1816	1817	Macquarie	1817	Frazer W	-	3	29
STEVENS Eliz	-	-	-	Minstrel	1813	SALTMASH W	-	5	27
WALTERS Eliz	-	-	1815	QCharlotte	1821	WALTERS B	-	-	15
WILL Mary	Dublin	1811	1813	Kangaroo	1815	STENNING J	-	2	30
WISE Eliz	-	-	1815	QCharlotte	1821	WISE R	-	4	43
WISE Matilda	-	-	-	L Nelson	1813	COX J	1822	1	17
WRIGHT Sarah	-	-	-	Brothers	1816	JORDAN R	1816	2	26

Abbreviations

ARR Arrived in Colony

CH Children

MARR Married

AG Age

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Book Reviews

Wilton, Robert: THE WILTONS OF CORNWALL, 1989, Phillimore & Co Ltd, Chichester, Sussex, 180mm X 250mm format, hard cover, coloured jacket, maps on endpapers, many tables and lists, 170 pages. The English price is 15 pounds. The review copy was sent to the Hobart Branch Library.

People with Wilton, Wilkey and Wilkin connections in Cornwall will find most interest in this rather handsomely produced book. It represents the culmination of the author's twenty-five years of trying to unravel the family lines of the Wiltons in Cornwall.

Wilton as a place-name was introduced to Cornwall as far back as 1100 A.D. The first people with the Wilton family name traced in this history were born about 1510. The author has been able to identify some successive generations in great detail and to prove his findings. At several points, however, he has been forced to rely on deduction.

He describes his method in the foreword, by taking one case as an instance.

It was the absence of a baptismal record of great-great-grandfather Richard, born in St Ive [sic], Cornwall about 1796 that was the cause of it all. And it was the unceasing ever-expanding search for that document, or something equally significant which would confirm his parentage beyond doubt, that led me to discover a little-heralded genealogical principle: when faced with the virtually impossible task of finding documentary proof of who a person IS, an acceptable solution can sometimes be realised by establishing who he IS NOT. That is to say, if all potential candidates are methodically checked out, and all but one positively eliminated, then barring the remote possibility that your chap fell from heaven, it is logical to conclude a correct identification has been made.

No wonder the book took 25 years to write.

Robert Wilton calls this process 'the logic of the well-reasoned case', and admits that, for the sceptic, the identification is not confirmed at all. Nevertheless, he presents a very detailed and convincing lineage of the Wiltons of Cornwall, for whom the vast majority of records are thoroughly researched and confirmed.

The task was complicated by the number of cases in which either Wilkin or Wilkey occurs in one record for a person who appears in another as Wilton.

Altogether, families who can trace a connection with an eighteenth or

nineteenth century Wilton identified in this book could be fairly well satisfied that their connection with the early sixteenth century Wiltons has been established.

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Meadley, Dom: WRITING A FAMILY HISTORY, 2nd Edition March 1990, Meadley Family History Services, 15 Cyprus Avenue, Nunawading Vic 3131, 150mm X 210mm format, card cover, perfect binding, 75 pages. rrp \$7.50.

This unassuming little book is the one we all should have read before we started on our family histories.

It is written by the President of the Australasian Federation of Family History Organisations, who certainly knows a thing or two. Among other things, he lectures on genealogical research, has edited a number of family and local histories and works part-time as an adviser on publishing family histories.

The book is packed with practical information about presenting in attractive and readable form the information you have been painfully gathering for years. It is about writing your family history, not on doing the research for it, and it is this focus that makes it so valuable.

The author gets straight into his subject. A chapter on Writing the Story begins on page 3, and subsequent chapters deal with Charts, Illustrations and Photographs, Preparing the Text, Computers, Layout of a Manuscript, How Many Copies?, Copyright and ISBN, Going Into Print, Preparing for Printing, Indexing, A Checklist (of the essential steps) and Awards. But don't expect the book to be just a recipe for one way of doing a family history. The author offers you plenty of choices.

If you haven't started writing your history, you'll be inspired to begin. If you have started, you'll wish you could begin again. In either case, you'll find something of value in Writing a Family History.

In a summary of things to do which begins on page 1, point 8 is:

Start writing. Refer to the books and articles mentioned in this booklet wherever necessary. Do not procrastinate. The right time to start is now.

It is impossible not to be enthusiastic about this book. I'm sure the Hobart Branch Library, at least, will be getting some copies in for sale. Others are bound to follow suit. The publishers have a special deal for orders of 10 or more.

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, Prospect, Tas. 7250.

1. ROBINSON; ROBERTSON; O'ROURKE: (Repeated from March issue)

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.

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 ROTHWELL at Tunbridge. Russell and Dorothy, my parents. Any info greatly appreciated. Mrs S. Adams, 23 Ironcliffe Rd, Penguin, Tas. 7316.

WALTON:

Seeking descendants of Lockyer WALTON, arr Hobart Town 1855, with brother Henry aboard "Australasia". Married Ann GRUBB 1865. Children: John, William, Sarah, Amy, Alice, Edwin, Albert. Would appreciate any information. Helen Weller, 16 Parker St, Shailer Park, Qld. 4128.

WARNER; CANTWELL:

Seeking information on Henry Joseph WARNER and Eliza Cantwell married at St Georges CofE Battery Point in '1849. Any information on either person or their descendants. L.P. Cantwell, 47 Kleiner Rd, Boronia, Victoria. 3155.

COLE:

Information sought on Henry Cole b1859, d1909, m Nancy Eliza Byam STEELE 1888. Issue Frederick Vere 1889-1933, Thelma Myrtle 1893-1894, Clyde Evelyn Steele 1896-? Any information appreciated esp Henry's parents' names. Mrs Glenn Burt, 168 Agnes St, George Town, 7253.

CAMPBELL:

Info desperately needed on George (William?) Campbell. Born Tunnack 1880.(Midlands). Marr 1906 to Henrietta May GRUND(Y), d 1942 - buried Launceston? S. Citter, 23 Ivancliffe Rd, Penguin, 7316.

TAYLOR:

James d1884, wife Bridget d1864, New Norfolk. Children arrived per Boomerang 1855. Martha m John ILLSLOW 1856, Sarah m John DRAKE 1856, James m _____ Descendants' surnames include: Illslow, Drake, Dennis, Paraisson, Pritchard, Horne, Patterson. Info to share. Mrs N.J. Cunningham, 28 Stretham Ave, Picnic Point, NSW. 2213.

SMITH; BOURKE/BURKE:

I would like any info re my g'father George Smith, b1859 Launceston, to William Smith and wife Isabella (Bourke/Burke). Also any other children. William was a miller, believe family may have lived on West Coast (Zeehan?) at one time. Nothing known of George until marr 1885 in Fitzroy, Vic. to Mary THOMSON. Miss J. Smith, School Residence, Thompson St, Cootamundra, NSW. 2590.

SYKES :

James Edward. Marr 1860 in Hobart to Jane ROFFEY. Jane's parents were John and Jane (nee PURKIS) of Surrey, Eng. The only other information I have is that James was 'over 21' on his marriage cert. I can find nothing else on this man and would dearly love to know more. Mrs Lynne Hoggett, 18 Akora St, Mornington, Tas. 7018

METHODIST CHURCH WESTBURY:

Does anyone in Westbury have old photos of members of the Methodist Church including Mrs Margaret LAMB and her daughters Margaret, Mary, Jean, Janet and Linda which could be copied please? They were my great grandmother and great aunts. Margaret, husband and baby arr on the "Montmorency" in 1855. Margaret d 1923. Margaret McKenzie, 33 High St, Beaconsfield. 7270.

1. GRIGGS; EDWARDS:

Seeking info re Ellis (Les) Griggs, b1893, Franklin, Tas. Parents were Benjamin Gillman Griggs and Elizabeth (nee CALVIN). Ellis moved to South Auat. approx 1912 and changed name to Walter G. Edwards. Believed he settled in Burra Burra area - known sons were Cecil and John, one of whom may have been in Police Force. Any info re Ellis or descendants would be appreciated.

2. DARCY; CONNORS; O'CONNORS:

William Darcy bC1829, Ireland (convict?) m Elizabeth Connors/O'Connors at Franklin 1869. Known issue: Margaret m John WOOLLEY, Martin, Michael, Angus, William, Mary Ann, Lizzie Ethel and James. William Darcy d 1906 at Castle Forbes Bay and Elizabeth 1922 at Franklin. Any info regarding families or descendants please. Mrs V. Pollitt, PO Box 56, South Mackay, Qld. 4740

1. LONG:

John b1849, Mary b1851, Robert Samuel b1854, James Bush b1859, all born Launceston.

2. THORP:

Ann b1825 Sydney, William b1823 Sydney, Francis b1829 Launceston, John b1831 Launceston.

3. LOWTHER:

Catherine m Gep Gellibrand, Margaret m Christopher Calvert

4. BANKS:

Thomas & Emily O'Brien m1884. Descendants?

5. DOVE:

Sarah b1842, Wm John b1845, Henrietta b1847 Tas, Norris b1817 Norfolk (c1840 Brown River, Tas), Samuel b1843, Mary b1845, Ann b1839.

Contact sought with anyone researching these families. Helen Babauta, 18 Culcairn Dr, Frankston, 3199.

JOHNSTONE;PATERSON:

I am seeking info on the arr of James Johnstone and his wife Grace Scott Johnstone (nee Paterson) in Tas. James bC1805 possibly in Dumfries, Scotland and Grace bC1806 in Shetland Is off Scotland. They were m in 1832 in Aberdeen. They came to Tas 1832-2837 and lived at the Commercial and Family Inn, Deloraine. Any info would be greatly appreciated. Mrs Loraine Fisher, 5 Wombara Ave, Kingston Bch, Tas. 7050

1. NEWSON:

Robert + Mary Ann (PRICE) m 1841 Longford, Tas. Issue: Robert, Eliza b1842, William b1844, Emily b1846, John b1848, Lucy, Mary Ann b1852, Sarah b1854, Thomas b1858. Lived "Bowthorpe" Pateena Rd, nr Longford. Anyone know where Robert and Mary Ann came from? Any info please.

2. NEWSON:

Robert + Eliza (OLDING) m1874, Launceston, Tas. Issue: Rose b1874, Robert b1876, Henry b1878, Edith b1880, William b1882, Albert b1883, Ada May b1885. Also lived "Bowthorpe" until death of Robert in 1886. Anyone know anything about Eliza or when and where Robert was born? Please contact Mrs Patricia Craig, 6 Cornwall St, Rose Bay, Tas. 7015.

BOND:

Mary Ann m William LINNELL 1876 Oatlands. Issue - five, all b Oatlands. Mary Jane 1874 d infancy, female 1875, Cathleen Jane 1877, Mary Ellen 1879, Sarah Ann 1882, Mary Ann (nee Bond) d1882 and William remarried later 1882 to Mary Elizabeth BROWN. Would like to contact any of William's descendants. H. Beith, 2/203 Goulburn St, West Hobart, 7000

1.DE LEON; HENRI; DRABBLE:

Seeking any info on Henri de Leon who arr Tas from NZ 1880. Henri m Tasmanian Ancestry June 1990

Susanna Drabble in Auckland 1864 and while in NZ Henri changed his name to Henry Henri. Known children:- Henry James, Horace, Frank, Algernon all b NZ. Both Henri and Susanna were school teachers in NZ and Tas.

2. THOMAS; HAMMERSLEY:

Henry Thomas bC1849 and Hephzibah Hammersley b1851. Both from Staffordshire, Eng. In 1874 were living Cleveland, Ohio, USA. Returned to Eng then migrated to Hobart C1891. Known children: John, Miriam, Dryden, Beulah, Leah, George and Howard. Contact with any descendants or any info appreciated. Mr Tim Ransom, 1 Coolangatta St, Lindisfarne, 7015.

FLOWER:

William Wilcox Flower, literate butcher, b1794 Bitton, Gloucestershire, UK. Sentenced to 15 yrs Gloucester Assizes. Transported to Hobart Town 1838 on "Coromandel 3". Ticket of Leave 1846, Class 2 pardon 1847. Any info about his life in Tas? Any descendants? We have his pedigree from 1523. Postage refund or reciprocal research. J. Flower, 3 Rodway Hill, Mangotsfield, Bristol, BS173LQ, UK. (We do have a very detailed family history in the Somerset and Gloucester area, now Avon, and poss before that in Wiltshire. We live very close to Bitton where William W. Flower lived, and am writing a full history of the Flower family to present day.)

1. BERESFORD; BARRISFORD:

Joseph b1789. Pt Jackson. NSW. Son of Hannah (1753-1842) and Henry (1753-1821, Marine 41st Portsmouth Co "Prince of Wales 1787). Joseph m Mary Ann LEVISTON 1808 Hobart. Both lived Norfolk Is pre 1808.

2. LEVISTON:

William James b Dublin, Ireland, 1781. Sgt and Band Master 102nd/100th Reg NI and NSW. Married: 1. Anne GIBBS in Sydney. Had 3 chn (Ann and children all died in measles epidemic in Eng winter 1810/11). 2. Jane CHAMPION c1812. Two chn b Eng, third at sea "the other six in Hobart." Anxious to contact descendants.

3. GIBBS:

Seeking background details of Anne Gibbs who was a convict on 'Glatton' 1803 from Surrey, Tried at Somerset. Also parentage of Jane Champion. Mary Spittall, PO Box 9, Noble Park, Vic. 3174.

RODGERS;COATES:

Desperate for info on Alexander Rodgers b 1858, Green Ponds. Also Jeremiah b Tas. Ellen Coates b1867 Longford. Any info greatly appreciated. Miss Flore Powell, 21 Moore St, Invermay, Tas. 7248.

1.LEWIS:

Wm John m Catherine BOND 1870 at Oatlands. Four children. Mary Anne 1871, Fanny Jane 1872, William John ?, Charles Alfred 1878. When did they marry and what became of them all? Would like to get in contact with descendants.

2. BOND:

Maris had a dtr Sarah b at Otlands. Father Walter WHELAN. Did Sarah pass away after 1900 as no record of her death pre 1900 has been found. Did she marry?

3. HARBUCKLE:

Charles William Bond m Grace Harbuckle 1882, Church of St Mary the Virgin (CofE) Macquarie Plains. Found one son George Alfred b1884 Otlands. Died 10 wks old. Charles William d1887 Hobart. Did they have any surviving children born possibly pre 1882? Also what became of Grace Bond nee Harbuckle? Any info appreciated. H. Beith, 2/203 Goulburn St, West Hobart. 7000

BAWN:

Would like info on Cecilia Ann Bawn nee REGAN (my g-mother) m James Joseph Bawn 1885, New Norfolk. Born c1865, d1947. Bur Westbury. I don't know where she was born. Had brother George, sister Mary who m Leopold KREMER 1885, New Norfolk. Grateful for any info on Regans and Kremers particularly birth place and mother's maiden name. Mrs Mary Newman, 392 Brooker Ave, Moonah, 7009.

1. BASSETT; FAULKNER:

Would Mr Ray Bassett please contact Mrs Dorothy Fessay again, as she has info for you re the FAULKNERS.

2. DADSON:

Would like to contact any descendants of Charles Dadson b1810? m Susannah SPRANGE of Kent, Eng., had three sons, Nthn Plains, Tas. Charles b1843 m F. BOWKETT, John b1845 m H. BOWKETT, William b1846 m Annie LOVETT. Searching for entry to Tas. All letters answered. D.J. Fessey, 31 Campbell St, Woonona, NSW, 2517.

SMITH; HARRIS:

John, w Elizabeth (nee Harris). Known chn Clara Jane b1847 and Henry Sydney b1850, both Hobart Town. They all left VDL approx 1852 for Vic where they lived at Beechworth. I cannot find m details for John and Elizabeth so assume they were m before arriving. Also seeking details of arr. Appreciate any help. Mrs L.V. Brown, 63 Viscount St, Bray Park, Qld, 4500.

CURVEY:

William and Jane (nee NIAS) m Droxford, Hampshire, 1849. In 1851 Droxford census the name spelt CUVVEY. Issue William b1851, Maria b1858 both Droxford, John b unknown d1891. Sarah m ? James William PINK. We believe William Senior went to Crimean War 1854-56 and was blinded. Searching for birthdates of John and Sarah and early history of Curvey families. Mrs J. Warren, Pte Bag 48, Whitemark, Flinders Is, 7255.

HALL:

James b1821 Bernaly, Yorkshire, son of James and Annie arr VDL 1831? Stayed 14 yrs. James m Maria Louisa HOBBS 1849 Melbourne. Died 1897, Numurkah, Vic. Any info to Mrs H. Braithwaite, 151 Buckley St, Noble Park, Vic. 3174.

A NOTE FROM FRANCES TRAVERS

On behalf of all the Travers family I would like to express our heartfelt thanks to everyone connected with the Genealogical Society who sent letters, flowers and messages on the occasion of Terry's death. We were overwhelmed by the response, and we ask you to accept this acknowledgement that we deeply appreciate your loving concern.

Family Reunions

It is proposed to celebrate the bicentenary of James Jordan's arrival in Australia at Longford, Tasmania, on Sunday January 27, 1991. Children of James and Mary (Butler) were: Richard, James, Catherine (Davey), Thomas and John. Names of descendants include: ANTHON(Y), CANNON, CHUGG, COOPER, COPE, COX, CRAWFORD, DINEEN, DONOVAN, GABELL, HOWARD, LEE, LUNSON, MAXWELL, McNEAIR, READING, ROW, SCOTT, SMITH, SUBBS, WRIGHT, CASWELL.

If you believe you are a descendant, and would like to participate, or if you have details of your place in the family tree, no matter how sketchy you think the information is, please write to Bain Jordan, 11 Cormiston Rd, North Riverside, Tas. For more info send SAE to Kath Jordan, Riawena Rd, Rosny, 7015.

Co-ordinators' Reports

PUBLICATIONS

The Burnie Branch currently have for sale cemetery lists for the Wivenhoe Cemetery at Burnie and the Old Stanley Cemetery. These include information from the council records for those graves without headstones.

Wivenhoe Cemetery	\$15
Old Stanley Cemetery	\$10

The Launceston Branch is currently working on indexing the Examiners of the period 1930-40 for Vols 5 & 6 of The Examiner Index. Vols 1 & 4 have Tasmanian Ancestry

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been reprinted and copies are now available. Owing to increased costs, the price for each of these volumes is now \$17.

The first volume of The Cornwall Chronicle - A directory of Births Deaths and Marriages is now available at \$20.

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

Anne Bartlett - Publications Co-ordinator.

TAMBOT REPORT

If we are to reach our target of completing all the transcriptions by the end of the year in order to have the records on Microfiche for the conference in Launceston, we must have a lot more people involved and those involved will have to spend more time. I am sorry if I appear to be continually nagging, but some of the branches are not going to make it unless their rate of work is multiplied many times. So far, only Huon and Burnie branches seem certain to finish.

I believe that we will be able to finish the computer work if we have the last records by early December, but please do not leave them all to that date.

Each branch has been given a list of the cemeteries which have not been transcribed at all, and the ones which need updating. Please let me know if some of the listed records do not exist. May I point out once again that much time can be saved if the original transcriptions are made available to the computer team. There will be one less chance of mistakes and a computer printout will be available immediately. If the branches wish to type out index cards or lists, they can do this at their own leisure, any time in the future. So far, we have entered over 80,000 names and have not lost a single card. There is nothing gained by indexing the cards. The information is easier to enter in numerical order.

I have suggested that we include municipal and church records where these can be obtained, but it has been put to me that this contravenes the original idea of a list of monumental stones. When the transcribing was first brought up, nobody had thought of computers. My experience is that as few as 25% of the people who died before 1900 had stones erected, or if they had, the stones have been destroyed. I also estimate that about 25% of people who died since then, (especially children), did not have stones. Where time permits and there are people willing to do this, the two sets of records can be combined.

Two examples: Wivenhoe cemetery, started about 1900 and closed 1976.

When compared with the burial register, it was found that over 25% of the people had no stones. It was possible to identify most of these by Municipal or undertaker's records.

Burnie Lawn cemetery, started 1976 and still in use. After transcribing the bronze plaques, we obtained a computer printout from the local council. About 8% had no plaques and in over 40% of cases, additional information was available such as age, place of death or residence.

One other point is that many of the records have not been numbered in such a way as to identify an actual site of the grave within the cemetery.

I realise that the same name might appear two or three times if it appears at all:

1. Cemetery record
2. Municipal or church record which may have additional information
3. List of Obituaries in Tasmanian newspapers. (If time permits, we might even include the death notices in Tasmanian newspapers.)

Bearing in mind that most people probably will not visit the cemeteries, we must ask ourselves: Do we want to produce a tool for use in research which will have all available information on the deceased persons, or do we want to produce a list of tombstones?

Villy Scott - Tamiot Co-ordinator

Trace your Irish Ancestors,

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This has risen from 35p to 37p.

ONE NAME GROUP - WOOLVEN, SUSSEX

Woolven FHA. Name variations include WOOLVINE, WALLVINE etc. Anyone who has any information on these names or interest in them, should write to Sue Brown, 25 Homecroft Dr, Packington, Ashby de la Zouch, Leics. LE6 5WG, Eng.

GLASGOW & WEST OF SCOTLAND FHS

Hon. Sec. John Patrick, "Clairmont", 11 Gartcows Cres., Falkirk, FK1 5QH, Scotland. Details of publications and membership available in Hobart Branch library.

NEWSFLASH FROM NORTH LONDON

The Islington Branch of the North Middlesex FHS is indexing two very important collections of records held by Islington Libraries. The Clerkenwell Settlement Examinations (deposited at Finsbury Library) covering the period 1777-1851, and St Mary, Islington Rate Books (Central Library) which run from 1729-1960. A cut off year is presently being established as 1900. Both these records could be of inestimable value to family historians as they cover the difficult period prior to the 1841 census returns and therefore help to bridge the gap from civil registration back to parish registers. The Islington Branch is offering a service of computer searches. Funds raised will be directed toward offsetting eventual publication costs.

Because of the coverage, it is possible to establish the period and address of any Islington ancestors. The first published edition of the indexes, which holds approx 14,000 records, will be for the year 1841. Family historians and researchers wishing to avail themselves of this service will receive a computer printout of every mention of their requested surname in the section selected. Inquiries to:- James Sanderson, 16 Fountains Cres., Southgate, London, N14 6BE. Cheques, Money Orders and Postal Orders should be in £ stg and made payable to North Middlesex Publications.

Tasmanian Ancestry

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DEATHS OF TASMANIANS IN THE WAGGA WAGGA DISTRICT

Name	Died	Relig	Occ	MarSt	Orig	Res	Age
Sullivan, James	3.3.1881	RC	Drover	S	Tas	Hanging Rock	65
Bellinger, Isobel	1.6.1900	CoE	Domestic	M	Tas	Wagga	46
Lawson, William	14.4.1906	CoE	Farmer	S	Tas	Wagga	20
Sharp, Frederick	20.4.1909	Pres	Labourer	M	Hbt	Wagga	43
Hoye*, Edith H.	20.9.1909	Meth	D.Duties	M	Tas	Wagga	46
Tierney, Frank	25.6.1910	RC	Shearer	M	Tas	Albury	39
Antone, Albert	16.2.1913	RC	Carpenter	M	Ltn	N.Wagga	52
Carte, Thomas	25.9.1913	CoE	O.A.Pens	S	Hbt	The Rock	77
Gilchrist, Phillip	19.12.1913	Pres	Labourer	M	Hbt	Wagga	56
Gilbert, David	25.3.1914	CoE	Labourer	S	Ltn	Humula	32

*nee Colbeck: Walter Hoye m Emily Elizabeth Colbeck 1879

John Hoye m Edith H. Colbeck 1888

Jane Hoye m John M. Colbeck 1894

Hoye and Colbeck were undertakers in Wagga in early 1900s

POLISH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

"We are pleased to inform you that the Genealogical Heraldic Soc. has been founded in Poznan, Poland. It is the first organisation of its kind and was formally registered in 1987. Our plans include such projects as publishing a quarterly journal, compiling a bibliography of Polish genealogy and heraldry, preparing inventories of available archival sources, and issuing directories of surnames researched by members of the Society. The Society is unable to answer specific research enquiries, but all correspondence is available to members so that individual contacts can be established. Foreign members are accepted and applications should be sent to the above address. Our journal will contain English language summaries of articles." Towarzystwo Genealogiczno-Heraldyczne Societas Genealogica Ac Heraldica, Wodna 27, Palac Gorkow, 61-781 Poznan, Polska.

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C.V.(DICK) DAVEY

by grand-daughter Gail Shorthouse

Educated at Devonport, Claude Vivian Davey joined the Railway Department as a junior clerk after leaving school. It was at a railway picnic at Deloraine that he showed prowess as a runner. He won the Sheffield handicap from well known Dan Butterworth of Launceston. Davey was only 15 years old.

It was not until he was 18 that he ran professionally. He has an enviable list of victories. He is one of a select few who have won the blue riband Burnie Gift twice. He took the rich Bendigo Gift in 1913 and in the same year he outran Jack Donaldson, known as the Blue Streak, who was a professional sprint champion. Davey was known by many as the greatest sprinter Tasmania has produced.

Dick went on to the Stawell Gift but was not permitted to start because his acceptance money was delayed in the post. Bitterly disappointed, he went on to win the Bendigo Golden City handicap. After retiring from running he went on to become Huon's Council Clerk and held the position for 44 years.

He married Lillian Thompson and had five children, who still live in the Huon District.

SCOTTISH RESEARCH

In July, Miss Lillian Marcolin will be attending the general meeting of the Hobart Branch. She is very familiar with Scottish research resources especially in Edinburgh. She will be pleased to talk to members about Scottish research.

Two for the Price of One

Certificates from County Record Offices cost 5.38 pounds compared with St. Catherine's 15.00 pounds. Let me research for you at 2.50 pounds per hour plus photocopy and postage and try to obtain C.R.O. documents.

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(YES, I'M JOHN'S SISTER !!!)

CALLING CORNISH CURNOWS

On September 1 & 2 1990, the world-wide Curnow family will return to their homeland, Cornwall, in S.W. Britain, to a grand Curnow Homecoming. In the last century, the various gold rushes to Australia, America and Africa, were spearheaded by the Cornish, as the tin and copper trade at home collapsed. Many of the 'Cousin Jacks' and 'Cousin Jennies' were Curnows, whose name means Cornwall. About 500 Curnows are expected to travel to Penwith. There will be opportunities to get acquainted and to explore family links; arrangements will be made to attend the ceremonial gathering of the Bards at the Cornish Gorsedd on St Michael's Mount. In preparation for the homecoming, an integrated Curnow Family Tree is being developed, based on world-wide family information. For further details and a registration form, please send 8"x4" sae with postage or two IRCs to Howard Curnow, An Gernyk, St Hilary, Penzance, Cornwall, G.B. TR20 9DQ

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Office of Population Censuses and Surveys, General Register Office, Postal Applications Section, Smedley Hydro, Southport, Merseyside, PR82HH

Ed: These prices are so horrific that members are advised to consider employing a researcher which can work out cheaper! Ask a knowledgeable member of your branch.

CENTRAL SCOTLAND FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY

This has been formed recently. The purpose is to further interest in family history in this area, which comprises the former Stirlingshire, Clackmannanshire, and parts of West Perthshire. It is intended to hold monthly meetings, to publish a regular newsletter, and to maintain a list of members' family interests, although the Society does not undertake research on behalf of individuals. It is requested that subscriptions be paid in sterling and may be sent to either the Treasurer or Secretary, 29 Craiginnan Gardens, Dollar, Clackmannanshire FK14 7JA, Scotland.

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