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WERE YOUR ANCESTORS GERMAN?

by Lilliane Tunstill

The collapse of the western part of the Russian Empire over the last three months and the willingness to integrate with the European Community has given new hope to thousands of British citizens whose ancestors were born in Eastern Europe, and who are desperate to find their roots.

Emperor George of Hanover became King of England at the time of Napoleon's rise to power, Prussia fought as a separate state against Napoleon and many of the other German states also fought on the side of the Allies, but the Hanoverians were part of the British Army and were known as the King's German Legion. As this sovereign was the head of two nations, Great Britain and Hanover, his subjects although living in different countries separated by the high seas, were regarded as being subjects of the King irrespective of their place of abode. They therefore did not require passports or visas or any other form of documentation to travel, or reside, in either state.

The German Kingdoms and Principalities were often at war with one another and in the late 1700s and early 1800s wars and famines caused vast numbers of German speaking people to leave their homelands and head west towards America. This route led via London, because there were no direct shipping links to the United States, and once in England many emigrants, finding work, stayed and became part of the English community. Then, as now, early settlers wrote home and encouraged their workmates and relations to follow. When they did they would often live in the same areas as their adventurous friends and thereby form the basis of a local, often foreign-speaking community. In many cases, local German churches were founded, with the pastors often acting as letter writers or scribes for some of their less educated parishioners.

With the unification of the German States under Bismark and the outbreak of the first world war, many thousands of people of German origin, although by this time born and bred in England, often for two or three generations, suffered persecution at the hands of the other English who had British-sounding names. The newspapers of the time list endless acts of violence carried out against property and persons, whose only fault lay in the fact that they had German, or east European sounding surnames. Almost anyone with an accent or surname from an east European country suffered. Jews, Latvians, Russians and even Greeks were branded as Huns or Boches.

German bands left the streets. German printers, publishers, bakers and shopkeepers often changed their names after their premises were raided, looted and destroyed. Outbreaks of terrorism and personal attacks were prevalent in the workshops and factories of many of the larger

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manufacturing cities in the country and school children were bullied. People moved and changed their jobs, and as they did so, often adopted anglicised versions of their original name or changed it completely, sometimes taking the name of their trade, local town or district and even the name of the distaff side of the family into which they had married.

So great was the shame of many English born people with foreign sounding names, that often their children grew up in ignorance of their great grandparents', grandparents' and even their parents' backgrounds; and only when making enquiries regarding matters of probate or family history were the original names discovered and the stories revealed. Many people of German origin were interned in both world wars: others had restrictions placed on their movements and places of abode. One man, never having examined his birth certificate, was almost thrown in the glasshouse as a spy upon joining up to serve King and Country in World War II. His name was not that with which he had been born and registered. The family had changed their name from the original German surname and adopted a new English-sounding one, but had not bothered to change the children's names on their birth certificates!

The second world war was cause enough, in many families, to hide their origins deeper still and in many cases only recently have the early names been discovered as more people begin to examine their roots. The events which led up to this war caused millions of people to leave their homelands and Jewish, Polish, Czechoslovak, Latvian and other nationals as well as Germans may be able to find a starting point regarding family research with the Anglo German Family History Society.

This society has, for several years, been encouraging and helping those interested in their German backgrounds by organising meetings for would be investigators, and through the publication of their magazine, written in English. The AGFHS has also published a variety of booklets on German life in England; including studies on the German hospitals and the trades of baking and sugar refining which employed a high proportion of immigrants; another publication deals with internment in the first world war. They are also producing booklets and leaflets explaining the processes of obtaining information in Germany and providing basic letters, written in German, which can be used when asking for information from the local burgomasters, libraries, churches and record offices.

But, of course, records held in the eastern part of Germany were impossible to review or research. Now, with unification taking place, the way should be open for the Anglo German Family History Society to provide more background information on the Germans in England.

Further information may be obtained from Lilliane Tunstill, Cedar House, 110 Bath Rd, Cheltenham, Glos. UK.

President's Message

By the time you read this, I shall be overseas with the best beloved. Hope I can remember the correct day and time of take off, as since I retired, all days seem alike, making one long weekend.

As with most genealogists travelling 'back home', our luggage is packed with the tools of the trade, always being hopeful of making the big breakthrough about 'George in 1763' or whatever. Surprising too, how many fellow members have similar problems to your own and 'if you could possibly spare the time, would you check such and such ... etc' becoming a familiar approach. No doubt about it, just the merest whiff of a scent on the ancestor trail, then every post becomes a winner for us family history buffs.

We have offered to obtain quite a few of the Victorian era Ordnance Survey Maps and if you have not seen them, they are highly recommended. For anyone with a strong family connection in a specific area, they are extremely helpful in providing the geographical background so necessary in compiling a family history. I was able to obtain one of a similar series covering a portion of the City of Hull in the early 1900s and could quite easily find the house the family lived in when I was born. As all that area has now been demolished and redeveloped, the map is invaluable to me.

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The Annual Council meeting of the Society received many complimentary remarks from the large number that attended, and I wish to congratulate the Launceston Branch on a job well done, and a happy tenth anniversary of the Society well celebrated.

The next A.G.M. will be held in the South, following the 1991 Congress and as it will be my last one as President, I look forward to what I am sure will be a joyful celebration of the most successful Congress ever held.

See you in January 1991.

John Grunnell

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PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT 1989-90

Looking back over previous Presidents' reports, they all, almost without exception, speak of 'another year of steady progress by the Society'. It has become something of a stock phrase and one wonders if it is used merely as a means of getting the report underway. I, for one, always need something to hang my hat on, as it were, before the words start to flow.

However, stock phrase or not, the past year has been a good one for us as the various reports clearly show, and I think that all concerned can be proud of what has been achieved and we can justly wish ourselves a happy tenth birthday.

The various branch reports are all positive and encouraging and speak well of the efforts of members at branch level. However, concern is still being expressed about lack of members willing to undertake the day to day tasks of the branch. Library duty, to cite an example. Note, too, should be taken of the Huon Branch's call for co-operation between members and of the need to avoid having a 'meeting after the meeting'. Frank, open and honest discussion at properly constituted meetings can be the saving grace of any organisation; whereas the other sort nearly always cause strife and dissension.

TAMIDI

Thanks to Villy Scott, the branches are now well on the way to putting their houses in order concerning the cemetery records. Although basically, the records were not too bad, it took Villy's pushing and prodding (nagging?) to make us realise that there was still a lot to be done.

RESEARCH

A more uniform and businesslike approach is being made to this very important and financially rewarding aspect of our work. With the 1991 Congress approaching, I feel sure that the workload for the researchers will greatly increase. So, volunteers, where are you?

MEMBERS' INTERESTS

This is a vastly improved method of recording and advising of the members' interests. Now, on a reasonably regular basis, all branches receive copies of this very important document thanks to a combination of modern technology and Allen Wilson.

A.G.C.I.

By input of our source material into the 'National Grid', we become known to all other members of the A.G.C.I. with, we hope, an increase in out of state research enquiries. Refer to previous comment on businesslike approach to research.

PUBLICATIONS

All branches should be aware of the immense value, both in research and financial terms of compiling in printed form any resource material that might be relative to that branch's area - specifically B.D.M. records from the local press. A lot of work is involved, of course, but the rewards are very worthwhile.

JOURNAL

Again, another good year and again Audrey makes it appear all too easy. However, let us not be fooled, without a lot of hard work and no little

worry, we would not be getting such a regular, high quality package. Take note of the final comment about the journal production possibly moving north in 1991. A move that, in theory at least, would be a good one. Perhaps a more formal approach to the State Executive in the future should be the next step.

LIBRARIES

Thanks to Morris Lansdell's response to the needs of branch libraries, a more co-ordinated policy in this area is now taking place. Branches are now aware of each other's holdings so that research problems can be more easily solved and referred on and interstate visitors can be readily advised regarding the location of source material

VDL HERITAGE INDEX

Steady progress is being made with this mammoth undertaking and although it will be some years before fully completed, the rewards of all the dedication and hard work that Neil Chick is putting into the task, are beginning to show. This will surely be a production that all can be proud of.

CONSTITUTION

What needs to be said about the undertaking is clearly set out in the report, but I would like to reiterate that without the expertise and input of Morris Lansdell and David Harris, there would be little that I could report on. My thanks to those gentlemen.

1991 CONGRESS

I hope and trust that when this Congress is over, all members will rise to their feet and give three hearty cheers to Pat Harris and her committee. In spite of the ready cooperation from all branches, the amount of work and worry that is involved in this undertaking, makes the mind boggle. All indications at the moment point to it being a huge success and the prestige gained by the Society, will be immeasurable. Continued and ever increasing support from the branches is asked and I am certain that the call will not be made in vain.

FINANCE

The financial report also reflects the growing professionalism within the Society. I believe it was the previous Treasurer, Geoff Rapley, who instituted a more formal presentation of financial reporting and now Lyn Hookway has taken that a step further. The 1990 report not only shows what we are worth in a cash sense, but it also and most importantly, shows what is the total worth of the Society, both in cash and assets. As this is the first year that this has been done, some generalisation would have had to be made at branch level, but each year the figures will become more of an accurate guide to the Society's asset value. To achieve this of course, the utmost cooperation of the branches is needed.

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The resignation of Frances Travers from the position of Journal Coordinator was received during the year with much regret and we were also

recently saddened by the sudden death of her husband. The sympathy of all of us is offered to support Frances at this time.

I firmly believe that the present Executive is probably the best equipped group of people that has represented the Society at any time. Not only are the members well endowed mentally, but their individual technical ability is proving a tremendous asset to us all. Not only that, a more cheerful and dedicated bunch would be hard to find. My heartfelt thanks to them all. Lastly my thanks to a secretary who does everything for me and without whose continued pushing, I would not have achieved what I have for the Society.

I trust that the Society will continue to grow and prosper over and beyond this, its tenth year, and I wish all its members a happy birthday and successful research for the future.

John Grunnell - President

The following points have been taken from individual annual reports:

Congress: The major project was the production of the 40 page Registration Brochure, which has been well received. Sponsorship has been given by Ansett, TCB, Qantas, Tas Tourism, Examiner Newspaper and Tasmania Bank. The Launceston Historical Society, National Trust, Tas Arts Council and Launceston Repertory are all involved in our Congress program.

Constitution: The preparation of a draft copy of a revised Constitution has now been finalised and apart from some adjustments to certain clauses, it is now almost ready for approval by the Corporate Affairs Commission. The aim has been to reduce the size and simplify the wording.

Research: A research request form, which it is felt would assist in giving better service to enquirers, has been devised. The idea is that the form, together with the money for research, is sent in before research is carried out. This form will be sent to members after researchers have carried out a half hour free search and sent direct to non-members of the GST.

Tamiot: This coming year should see the completion of transcribing of all cemeteries in Tasmania, except for the two major ones in Hobart and Launceston. It is estimated that there are some 80,000 TAMIOT records in the computer now.

Members' Interests: It has been agreed that this list should be a computer index which can be printed whenever required in any form. In the past index cards have been held in the Hobart library. The new system will result in copies of the index being sent to each of the branch libraries.

A.G.C.I.: The Executive has decided to contribute to the Australasian Genealogical Computer Index to:

1. enjoy the advantage of having the branches' holdings of genealogical

source material included in an index which will be distributed to member societies throughout Australia and New Zealand and around the world, and 2. enable our branches to purchase the index of other societies' holdings on microfiche format.

Publications: Launceston Branch has produced this year the first volume of The Cornwall Chronicle, Directory of Births, Deaths and Marriages 1835-1850. Work continues on the second volume as well as Vols 5 and 6 of the Examiner Index.

Co-ordinators' Reports

TAMIOT REPORT

We have now only a few months left to finish our TAMIOT records and I know all the branches are doing their best to finish by January 1991.

I expect that the country records (all records except Carr Villa and Cornelian Bay) could have between 90,000 and 100,000 names. I believe that I have found a company in Melbourne which can translate the records directly from computer disks to microfiche. I have asked them to do a smaller record so that we can see what they will look like: we can make adjustment if necessary.

We have also accumulated about 20,000 names on other records, such as undertakers and church burial records. Perhaps we can release these as another record.

We should now ask ourselves if members of the Society still want to gather and publish records (and let us be realistic, only about 10% of the total membership involve themselves) or should we sit back and watch the world go by.

I believe that we do have a number of dedicated individuals who are prepared to make their time available and I suggest that we consider which records will be of most value to people searching for their ancestors.

I believe that Tasmanian births, deaths and marriages from 1900 to 1950 will be the most value, I also believe that in the present economic climate we cannot expect the Government to make money available to film and index records. Perhaps if we were prepared to offer our labour and facilities to assist, we may see the release of more records.

For TAMIOT co-ordinators: it is easier and gives more accurate results if cards are in numerical order and not indexed first.

Villy Scott, Co-ordinator.

The Whirlwind with 391 Assisted Immigrants arrived at Launceston on March 31 1855. Fifty years later Mr J.W. Cheek (who was born on the voyage out) held a re-union at his property, Cambock, near Evandale, which 10 of the immigrants attended. The account of the re-union in the Examiner claims that 'the number attending was hardly as large as was first expected, the threatening weather prevented some from the N.W. Coast from being present, while a family bereavement caused some Scottsdale shipmates to return after commencing the journey'.

Just how many might have attended? For some time now, I have been undertaking research to determine if assisted immigrants of the period 1855-62 remained in Tasmania or merely 'permeated Van Diemen's Land on the way to the Goldfields ... (like) water through a sieve' as the Colonial Office in London had predicted in 1854. A fiftieth anniversary re-union gave a good start to my search. Ten out of 391 after 50 years (with the prospect of others prevented from attending) is not a bad result, but my list of those who might have attended now stands at 87 - better than 1 in every 5! The weather may have upset the re-union but the benefits of Tasmania (to keep to the Colonial Office metaphor) represent a fine mesh and the immigrants of more substance than water.

Here is my list of those who were 'eligible' to attend, with their age as given in the Immigration records and the year of death (or other evidence that they were still alive and in Tasmania at the time of the re-union, 24 April 1905.)

BARKER, Elijah	4	30 Jul 1926
BARKER, Sarah Ann, DIPROSE later LAPHAM	7	1 Sep 1915
BARKER, William	12	25 Oct 1919
BETTS, George	3	8 Dec 1938
BETTS, Edward Archer	3 days	Sold land 1904, disappears from PD Directory 1907- 09
BETTS, Frederick	4	6 Jul 1924
BREEK, George (BUCK, George)	21	5 Oct 1918
BROOKS, Louise	24	12 Mar 1911 CHEEK,
Martha A., PATTERSON	7	10 Jan 1908
CHEEK, John William	6 wks	26 Feb 1942
CHURCH, Ellen	24	27 Nov 1906
CHURCH, Eleanor (Ellinor) HARRIS	5	1927
CHURCH, Henry	25	12 Jul 1905
CLARK, Charlotte HOWARD	8	5 Jun 1921
CLEAVER, Charlotte	14	6 May 1910

CLEAVER, William	19	23 Jul 1919
DENNIS, Sophia	23	14 Jan 1907
DENNIS, William	24	15 Dec 1910
DUDLEY, George	14	10 Apr 1918
DUDLEY, Robert	9	26 Oct 1921
EDWARDS, Elizabeth, BARTLETT	1	4 Jun 1927
EDWARDS, James	26	9 Nov 1907
FARRELL, Alfred (FERRALL, Alfred)	1	alive 1932
FARRELL, Richard (FERRALL, Richard)	7	1 Nov 1946
FARRELL, Samuel (FERRALL, Samuel)	13	8 Jun 1932
FARRELL, Walter (FERRALL, Walter)	9	29 Jun 1932
FIELDING, James	8	13 Jan 1942
GARRETT, Mary Ann, KNIGHT	19	24 Dec 1909?
GROOM, Francis	18	27 Nov 1919
GROOM, Hannah	38	28 Sep 1905
HOWARD, Caroline, NIBBS	3	21 Oct 1928
HOWARD, Charles	17	11 Apr 1920
HOWARD, Henry	7	12 Dec 1924
HOWARD, Martha, RAWSON	7	27 Jan 1932
HOWARD, William	13	24 Feb 1929
HUDSON, Ellen	21	5 Mar 1910
HUDSON, Martha, EAGLE	14	9 May 1923
HUDSON, William	19	5 May 1910
JAMES, Alexander	8	7 Nov 1918
JAMES, Mahala, CAPPLE later SINGALINE	2	10 Nov 1929
JAMES, Thomas	1	23 Apr 1909
JESSOP, Emma, SHARMAN	6	28 Jun 1923
JOHNSON, George	19	25 May 1914
LANCASTER, Elizabeth	28	23 Oct 1922
LANCASTER, Jane, KEOGH	1 mth	22 Oct 1933
LANCASTER, Robert	6	18 Oct 1922
LYNG, Margaret (LING, Margaret), BUCKLEY	3	4 Sep 1921
LYNY, Mary (LING, Mary)	29	9 Jul 1911
LYNG, Samuel (LING, Samuel)	3	28 Oct 1922
LYNG, Susan (LING, Susan), TURNER	11	12 Mar 1917
LYNG, William (LING, William)	7	26 May 1934
LLOYD, Ernest	12	11 Jun 1912
LLOYD, Jessie (actually LLOYD, Jesse)	4	17 Feb 1923
MACHIN, Elizabeth (MACHEN, Elizabeth), WEST	11	17 Sep 1934
MACHIN, Maria (MACHEN, Maria)	37	11 Jul 1919, age 102
MACHIN, Robert (MACHEN, Robert)	9	13 May 1916
MANNING, James	19	20 Mar 1912
MANNING, Robert	12	6 Aug 1907
MARSHALL, Hannah, ABBOTT	13	11 Aug 1923?

MARSHALL, William	20	12 Dec 1907
NICHOLLS, Charles	12	23 May 1918
OAKLEY, Eliza, BENDALL	6	9 Apr 1922
OAKLEY, Elizabeth, GILES	9	18 Jun 1926
OVERTON, Henry	21	21 Apr 1911
OSBRO, Henry (OSBROW, Henry)	9	27 Oct 1939
PEACHEY, Maria	28	18 Aug 1911
POTTER, Emma, PITT	4	7 Jun 1923
POTTER, James	23	1 Nov 1922
POWELL, Elizabeth, DOCKING	19	14 Jun 1914
POWELL, Sarah, PURKISS	15	15 May 1916
RICHES, George	9	25 Jan 1906
RICHES, John	6	3 Dec 1934
ROLFE, Edward	30	5 Nov 1905
RUDD, Harriet, AYTON	11	23 Aug 1925
RUDD, Jane, WHATLEY	7	19 Oct 1927
SAYER, Ann	23	16 Aug 1909
SAYER, William	25	6 Jan 1916
SAYER, Sarah Ann, PLUMMER later BUCK	6	27 Sep 1927
SKIPPER, Emma, SAYER	20	17 Nov 1916
SLATER, Charlotte, COLEMAN	2	21 Dec 1930
SLATER, Emily, MAINWARING later COLEMAN	4	6 Jun 1930, New- castle, NSW, but in Tas 1908
SLATER, Sarah Ann GRIGGS later OSBROW	12	29 Aug 1906
SLATER, Walter	8	19 Aug 1930
STAGGARD, John	16	12 Oct 1911
SUCKLING, James	7	15 Mar 1934
WHITEROD, Elizabeth, PETERS	5	16 Mar 1941
WOOLNOUGH, Thomas	12	16 May 1916

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ENCOURAGEMENT FOR FAMILY HISTORY AWARD

It is pleasing to report that entries continue to arrive and with two clear months before closing date, there should be a very good entry.

We were sorry to hear that our Librarian Sue Loughran has been once again in hospital and we do wish her well and a speedy and successful recovery.

The following appreciative letter recently arrived:

'Thank you for the entry form for your 1991 Family History Award. In sending you my entry, I would like to congratulate your Society for your encouragement of this work.

In the case of our family, we found that the publication of the history provided the stimulus needed for further research. In the time since its publication, the research has continued and we can probably now account for almost twice as many members of the family and the discovery of streams not traced before we went into print.

It is hoped that you are able to continue this good work, as the history of the populating of Tasmania is the history of a great many other areas throughout Australia.'

(From Marie Purcell, 27 Kathleen St, Pascoe Vale South, 3044.)

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THE SIXTH AUSTRALASIAN CONGRESS ON GENEALOGY AND HERALDRY UPDATE

CONGRESS LOGO

1. The Logo has been designed around a basic symbol of the 'Family Tree'. This has been repeated four times representing a branching out in all directions.

2. At a more superficial level, the logo is also suggestive of a maze - which has clear relevance to the investigative process of searching through Archives. Similarly, the overall appearance of a brick wall is suggestive of the constructive aspect of putting together a genealogy.

3. The overall appearance of the logo as 'rough hewn' image, has been designed purposely to create an 'old fashion woodcut atmosphere'. At first glance, the logo may look unusual (in part because of the apparent casualness of rendition) but this in itself is a critical aspect of any successful logo design. To do the job properly, as a marketing/advertising tool, a logo must be two things:

- (a) unique (b) appropriate

This design has both characteristics - with an added advantage that the design approach is very contemporary.

4. The typeface has been chosen specifically to lend itself to the 'woodcut feel'. Its name is Canson Antique, and is based on the typeface Canson designed in the late 17th Century. Canson Antique is how the woodcut letters of the Canson alphabet appear when printed on a handmade paper, hence the name.

5. The antique atmosphere of the design is further enhanced by reproduction in a 'Heritage Red' colour.

Lindsay Kelly, Impact Art.

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OUR HERITAGE IN HISTORY



6th Australasian Congress For Genealogy and Heraldry
Launceston, Tasmania. May 9-12, 1991.

CONGRESS NEWS

Make your family's history come alive! Join in the 6th Australasian Congress on Genealogy and Heraldry which is to be held in historical Launceston in May 1991. Featured at the Congress will be Colonel Swinnerton and Mr Colin Chapman, President and Vice-President of the Federation of Family History Societies.

Topics to be covered include:

Genealogical information sources	Local and social history
Genealogical research techniques	Computers in family history
Methods of publishing your research	Conservation of records
Value of family history research in medicine	Calligraphy

After the lecture program for the day is over, relax and enjoy the company of your fellow genealogists at the activities which are part of the full and varied social program. For a change of pace during the Congress, join in one or more of the tours and excursions to scenic and historical areas around Launceston. For those who want to make the Congress a part of an unforgettable Tasmanian holiday, there are the pre- and post-congress tours around beautiful Tasmania.

Register early and save! Registrations received before 30 November 1990 attract a \$25 discount.

To obtain a registration brochure containing full details of the program, write to the:-

Congress Convenor, PO Box 60, PROSPECT, Tasmania. 7250

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CONGRESS RAFFLE RESULTS

Drawn June 23.

\$500 Grand Prize	J. Burton, Hobart, 2444
\$100 Launceston	J. Hollingsworth, 0957
Burnie	L. Brownlow, 2212
Devonport	G.D. Gaffney, 307A
Huon	B. Fletcher, 1620
Hobart	B. Abbott, 0516

RAILTON CATHOLIC CEMETERY KE:05

Location: At rear of Methodist Cemetery in Railton township
(southern side)
Grid Ref: Lands Dept 1:100,000 Forth Map Sheet (8115) 1979 511 218
Jurisdiction: Roman Catholic Church
Headstones: 88, earliest 1904
Transcribed: 20 August 1983

- 0001 In loving memory of our dear wife and mother Eliza May RUSSELL, d 6 Jan 1964 aged 80. Also our dear father John (Jack) RUSSELL, d 16 Nov 1968 aged 92. RIP Mum/Dad.
- 0002 In memory of Gavin Thomas ROME beloved son of Moira and Kenneth. 6.3.52-19.1.54.
- 0003 In loving memory of Wayne Michael, infant son of Geoff and Veronica HAYES d 16 Sep 1957 aged 6 weeks. RIP Wayne.
- 0004 In loving memory of Kaylene, baby d of R. and M. LOONE. 15.9.1949. Age 2y
- 0005 Baby Joseph CARTER, 11.2.1940
- 0006 In loving memory of Francis M. beloved son of Thomas and Maria TYLER d 28 May 1912 aged 11 yr. RIP (Mason H. Turner, Ulv).
- 0007 In memory of William RILEY who d 25 Jly 1907 aged 78. 'Gone but not forgotten'. (Mason: Jolliffe, Dpt).
- 0008 ? of Charles Henry LEHMAN d Jan 17, 1904. Linda LEHMAN d Mch 27, 1913 aged 15 yr. Margaret LEHMAN d Dec 20, 1934 aged 74. Charles LEHMAN d Jly 18, 1937 aged 74. Gertrude LEHMAN d Nov 27, 1918. Aged 22. (Headstone damaged).
- 0009 In memory of David John HAYES d Oct 1, 1904 aged 77 also Ellen HAYES d 23 Mch 1911 aged 83. (Mason Jolliffe).
- 0010 In loving memory of William RILEY d June 8, 1948? 1946? aged 85. RIP.
- 0011 In loving memory of: Father: Richard DEAKIN d 19.7.1941, aged 74. RIP Mother: Catherine DEAKIN d 12.8.1932, aged 60.

- 0012 In fond and loving memory of my dear wife and our dear mother Bridget Mary JONES d 11 Mch 1944 aged 59. Also our dear father Charles Edward JONES d 23 Jly 1950 aged 69. RIP.
- 0013 In loving memory of William Michael AIKEN passed away 13 Sep 1973 aged 79. Also Elsie May AIKEN passed away 22 Feb 1977 aged 82. Loving parents of Lucy. RIP Mum Dad.
- 0014 In loving memory of George Alexander MORRIS loving h of Elizabeth and loving father of Nell, d Oct 29 1952 aged 75. Sadly missed. Also Elizabeth May MORRIS d Oct 19 1965 aged 82.
- 0015 In loving memory of Mary BRAMICH beloved w of Lindsay d 18 Oct 1952 aged 54. Also Lindsay Mervyn d 14 May 1966 aged 75. RIP Mum Dad.
- 0016 In loving memory of Maria BRAMICH d 25.9.1933, aged 54. Also her son Cecil James BRAMICH d 22.5.1932 aged 24 and daughter Rachel Helen HOWARD d 6.6.1942 aged 37. RIP.
- 0017 In loving memory of George SHEAHEN d 26 Mar 1956, aged 68 years. RIP. In loving memory of Eva Mary SHEAHEN loved wife of George d 30 Mar 1963. At rest.
- 0018 In loving memory of Lida BOWER accidentally killed 29.10.1943, aged 59. Also Denis son of the above, d 14.4.1943, aged 24. RIP.
- 0019 In loving memory of Annie Dorothy beloved daughter of John and Nora HAYES, d Mar 30 1928, aged 14. RIP.
- 0020 In loving memory Benjamin E. MENZIE d 8 Mar 1942, aged 22. RIP.
- 0021 In loving memory of Alice RUTTER, d 23 May 1940, aged 43. RIP.
- 0022 In loving memory of our dear parents Ellen SCANLAN, d Sept 30 1924, aged 61. William SCANLAN d Aug 15 1934 aged 73. RIP. Father. Mother.
- 0023 In loving memory of Joseph SCANLAN d Aug 27 1935 aged 82. RIP.
- 0024 Sacred to the memory of our darling daughter and dearly loved sister, Mary Veronica CASTLES (nee Russell), who departed this life July 28 1935 aged 22. Eternal rest grant unto her O Lord, and let the perpetual light shine upon her. RIP.

- 0025 In loving memory of our dear father and mother Thomas J. DOYLE 1870-1942. Margaret DOYLE 1863-1943 also their son John 1894-1924. RIP.
- 0026 In loving memory of Charles KELLY d July 1 1935, aged 65, also his wife Alice KELLY d Apr 12 1958 aged 91. RIP.
- 0027 In fond memory of John BROWN dearly beloved husband of Mary Jane BROWN who d 27 Sep 1924 aged 60. "On his soul sweet Jesus have mercy". In loving memory of Mary Jane BROWN passed away 14 Jun 1961 aged 87. Mum. Requiescat in Pace. Dad.
- 0028 In loving memory of John Sylvester SHERIDAN loving husband of Margaret Ann SHERIDAN passed away 18 May 1935 aged 58 years. RIP.
- 0029 Pray for Ann O'NEILL who d June 1913 aged 88. RIP.
- 0030 In loving memory of
 Thomas CASTLES Annie CASTLES
 1827-1924 1850-1916
 also their daughter also their grandson
 Mary BURFORD Kevin CASTLES
 1890-1931 1918-1922
 also their grandson Kevin BURFORD 1921-1924. RIP.
- 0031 In loving memory of our dear husband and father John COLLINS d 1 May 1942 aged 68.
- 0032 In loving memory of William Francis, beloved husband of Clara Elizabeth BOURKE d Sep 6, 1947 aged 69 years. RIP.
- 0033 Of your charity pray for the repose of the soul of Clara Elizabeth BOURKE d 25 June 1937 aged 56 years. RIP.
- 0034 Timothy DONOVAN d Jan 9, 1937. RIP.
- 0035 In loving memory of Francis CONNORS d 19 Nov 1946, aged 52 years. RIP.
- 0036 In loving memory of dear mother, Catherine CONNORS d 17 July 1940, aged 82. RIP.

- 0037 In loving memory of Anthony E. DONOVAN d 16 Feb 1958 in his 21st year. RIP.
- 0038 In loving memory of Ada ALEAH beloved dtr of J. & M. ALLFORD d Sept 23 1938 aged 22 years. RIP.
- 0039 In loving memory of Mary Emmeline, relict of the late John ALLFORD d 23 April 1949 aged 68. RIP.
- 0040 In loving memory of Ellen Helena CASTLES d 21 July 1962 aged 72. Also Joseph A. CASTLES d 20 December 1969 aged 85. Mother. Father.
- 0041 In loving memory of Eileen E. beloved dtr of Joseph and Ellen CASTLES d Dec 13, 1937, aged 11 years. RIP.
- 0042 In loving memory of John and Catherine MAHONEY who d 5 Feb 1935-4 Jan 1938. RIP. (sic)
- 0043 In loving memory of Richard beloved h of Theresa STEERS d Jan 6, 1935 aged 73 years. RIP.
- 0044 In loving memory of Harold Michael LOWRY loved h of Alma d March 27, 1959, aged 66 years. Also his beloved wife Alma LOWRY d Feb 11, 1974 aged 80 years. Mum. Dad.
- 0045 In loving memory of our dear wife and mother Nora HAYES d 5 Dec 1947 aged 63. Also our dear father John Michael HAYES d 27 Jan 1950 aged 72. Also William Francis son of the above, d 18 March 1947 aged 26. RIP.
- 0046 In loving memory of my dear wife and our dear mother Margaret FIELD b Lancashire, Eng., 1885-1944. "What matter if we are far apart, Your memory, darling, is dear in our hearts".
- 0047 In loving memory of my dear sister Sybil Jean WHITE who d 11 Sep 1947. Requiescat in Pace.
- 0048 In loving memory of our dear son Arnold C.T. DONOVAN d Dec 6, 1942 aged 9. RIP.
- 0049 In loving memory off Maria and Thomas TYLER and their son John TYLER.

- 0050 In loving memory of James Maloney d 22 June 1939 aged 72 years. RIP. Also his beloved w Sarah Jane MALONEY d 28 Feb 1946. RIP.
- 0051 In loving memory of William BOURKE aged 81 years. RIP.
- 0052 In loving memory of Mary Evelyn loved dtr of Arthur and Annie CRABTREE d 29 Oct 1958 aged 45. RIP.
- 0053 In loving memory of Arthur CRABTREE beloved h of Annie d Dec 30 1954 aged 76 years at Rest. Also Annie Maria CRABTREE d Sept 22 1964 aged 90 years.
- 0054 In loving memory of Annie Madeline beloved w of Henry C. CASTLES passed away 11 May 1954 aged 65. Also our loved father Henry Charles, passed away 8 May 1970 aged 84 years. A loving wife and mother. At Rest.
- 0055 In loving memory of our dear parents William ALLFORD passed away 20 June 1951 aged 81. Also Ada Aleah ALLFORD passed away 14 Oct 1964, aged 82. RIP.
- 0056 In loving memory of our dear mother and father Ida Eleanor SHEEHAN d 29 March 1945 aged 59. Philip Patrick SHEEHAN d 24 March 1946 aged 59. RIP.
- 0057 In loving memory of Johannah May O'NEILL beloved wife of Jack and loved mother of Aileen and Leon d 9 Aug 1952 aged 54. (56?).
- 0058 In loving memory of Olga T. ALLFORD d 7 May 1945 aged 27. RIP.
- 0059 In loving memory of Father Walter Francis CASEY loved h of Emily d 8 June 1949, aged 61 years. Loved by all. Also Emily Matilda CASEY d 18 Aug 1955 aged 73. RIP.
- 0060 In loving memory of Margaret Bridget SCANLAN passed away 1 Dec 1972 aged 80 years. RIP.
- 0061 In loving memory of Albert SCANLAN d 2 May 1960 aged 72 years. RIP.
- 0062 In loving memory of Maria Jane MALONEY d 13 Nov 1953 aged 72 years. Also William MALONEY passed away 20 Jan 1954 aged 79 years. RIP.
- 0063 In loving memory Edith Mary, beloved wife of J.H. (Jack) MALONEY d 8 Aug 1949 aged 36 years. RIP.

- 0064 In loving memory of J.H. 'Jack' MALONEY beloved h of Edith d 22 April 1966 aged 65 years. RIP.
- 0065 In loving memory of Gertrude SHERIDAN beloved w of Thomas d 4 Sept 1959 aged 78 years. RIP. Mum.
- 0066 In loving memory of Thomas SHERIDAN beloved h of Gertrude d 25 July 1952 aged 77 years. RIP. Dad.
- 0067 E and J CONNORS.
- 0068 In loving memory of Clifford Arthur LOCKET beloved h of Mary d 8 Aug 1954 aged 68 years. At Rest. Also Mary Monica LOCKET w of above, d 27 Dec 1962 aged 72 years.
- 0069 In loving memory of Margaret dearly loved dtr of Alex and Eileen HOGG d 31 Dec 1954 aged 5 years. RIP. Till we meet again. Margaret.
- 0070 In loving memory of William Michael SCANLAN loved h of Nellie, d 20 Feb 1948 aged 63. RIP.
- 0071 In loving memory of Denis MAHONEY d 23 Feb 1945 aged 55 years. RIP.
- 0072 In loving memory of our dear h and f George Timothy MAHONEY passed away 25 Jan 1960 aged 60 years. RIP. Dad.
- 0073 In loving memory of Carl SHEPHEARD passed away 30 October 1966 aged 52 years.
- 0074 In loving memory of a dear h and f William Hepburn BLENKHORN passed away 25 Apr 1966 aged 57 years. Ever Remembered. Bill.
- 0075 In loving memory of a dear h and f Eric George SHEAHEN passed away 29 Dec 1965 aged 51 years. Sadly missed.
- 0076 Australian Imperial Forces, T2411 Private G. GOULD 10th Army Service Corps, 1 Jan 1966 aged 75 years. Ever remembered by his ever loving wife and family.
- 0077 In loving memory of Frederick Edmond PFEIFFER d 19 Nov 1966 beloved h of Mary devoted f of Robert, Lorraine and Ian. Also a beloved w and m Mary Hellen PFEIFFER d 21 Aug 1982. Loved and

remembered always. Dad/Mum. (Mason: J. Dunn)

- 0078 In loving memory of Stanley Gordon DAMKINS passed away 13 Feb 1967 aged 50 years. Ever remembered.
- 0079 In loving memory of Angus Charles LUCAS passed away 26 May 1967 aged 75. Late ANZAC 12th JBattn. AIF.
- 0080 In loving memory of Michal SZAKIEL loved h of Luba, d 7 Dec 1957 aged 50 years. RIP.
- 0081 In loving memory of My dear h, John Francis DAVIS passed away 31 May 1967 aged 67 years. Also his dear wife Coral Mary DAVIS passed away 19 May 1976 aged 74 years.
- 0082 In loving memory of Franciszek Jan OSTALECKI b Sieklowka, Dolna, Poland, 24.3.1908 d 28.4.1967. RIP.
- 0083 Patrick RUSSELL (wooden marker)
- 0084 In loving memory of our dear m Ellen Ann REGAN beloved w of Francis d 30 Aug 1962 aged 81 years. Late of Gormanston. RIP.
- 0085 In loving memory of Roy FLANAGAN beloved h of Chloris passed away 16 Aug 1966, aged 70 years. RIP.
- 0086 In loving memory of Harold Gordon FRANCOMBE d 1 Aug 1970 and his loved w Myra Margaret d 18 Oct 1962. RIP.
- 0087 In loving memory of a dear w and m Lucy Willis MAHONEY passed away 15 Feb 1975 aged 71 years. RIP. Mum.
- 0088 In loving memory of our dear h and f Alfred M. PARKER passed away Jan 22 1961 aged 58 years. RIP.

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News from Branches

Hobart

Topics for the next four monthly meetings are:

- Aug 21 Question and Answer Night - come along with your questions!
Sept 18 Genealogy in the Study of Hereditary Diseases
(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

The guest speaker at the May meeting drew a large attendance. He was Mr W. Taylor, a Senior Archivist with the Archives of Tasmania, who spoke on the holdings of the Archives and answered members' questions. This theme was continued the following month, when Helen Anderson gave members very practical advice on the use of the Archives.

The library wishes to advise that opening hours are 9.30 am - 3 pm on Wednesdays and 1pm-4pm on Fridays. Recent additions to library holdings include:

- Index to Births, Deaths and Marriages of Cornwall Chronicle
- Index of Land Grant Maps of Tas.
- Australian Customs History Journals
- 1990 Research Directory

The transcription of the Mersey Vale Cemetery is now under way and any volunteers who could assist would be warmly welcomed.

Burnie

Branch meetings are held at 62 Bass Hwy, Copee on the third Tues of each month. Although meetings start at 8pm, our Librarian very kindly opens the doors at 7 pm to enable research before and after our meeting. Our Library is open on Tuesday and Saturday 1-4 pm.

Our meetings have been varied and interesting.

May - Margaret Stempel and Vernice Dudman spoke on aspects of researching.

June - Bill Stevens visited our area and was kind enough to come along and speak on the archives.

July - was a night for problem solving by all present.

Aug - Doug Forrest presented ideas for Family Trees.

Sept - on 29th we are holding a Fashion Parade at 2 pm at the home of Dawn Collins, and everyone will be welcome.

Launceston

Meeting Calendar:

- Sept 4: Dr Mackey
Oct 2: Jenny Gill, Her trip to Nova Scotia
Nov 6: 10th Birthday Party for L'ton Branch
Dec 2: Cruise on the tall ship 'Defender' - please note no meeting in December.
Jan 1991: No meeting
Feb 5: John and Thelma Grunnell - Their trip to England.

The Cornwall Chronicle Index is now published and available through the Launceston Branch. Further indexes are under way and will be ready as soon as possible. The first 4 volumes of the Examiner indexes are also available. There are only a few copies left of the first two volumes.

An invitation is extended to all members to attend the 10th Birthday celebrations of this branch to be held on Tuesday November 6. Several competitions are being organised for the evening including:

1. the most unusual name
2. the greatest number of generations born in Australia
3. the greatest number of years between the birth of a parent and the death of a child
4. the most children born to one set of parents
5. the greatest number of Christian names
6. the greatest number of convicts on your tree
7. the furthest back on one line
8. the greatest number of spellings of one surname.

A cakeless cake stall is being organised as well and will be finalised on the night. Bev Perkins is making a Birthday Cake. There will be coffee and tea available. Please bring a plate of supper and join us for the party.

On Sunday December 2, we have organised a cruise onboard the Tall Ship 'Defender' and will be cruising along the Tamar River. Bring your lunch. Cost \$20 a head and the first 50 people signing up will be taken. This will be an adults only trip. The trip is instead of normal December meeting.

Launceston Branch has now started a Computer Users Group for anyone interested in or owning computers.

For details contact the convenor Karlens Nagle on 003-34 0838 evenings only.

ORDINARY PEOPLE

The Family of William Wallace O'Brien and Mary Magdalene Thorp

WILLIAM WALLACE O'BRIEN

On October 24, 1833, William Wallace O'Brien (Private, 21st Regiment, Royal Scots Fusiliers), arrived in Hobart on the 'Medway'. He was detached to Launceston until September 1834 when he was detached to Bridgewater until 1836. He spent the rest of his time in the army at base headquarters and barracks, and was then discharged from the army in 1838.

William was born in Limerick, Ireland in 1802. Nothing is known of his family. He joined the army and had a most varied and interesting career over the next twenty years all over the world, which eventually brought him to Hobart.



At the time he arrived in Hobart, there were thinly scattered cottages standing in the middle of unfenced allotments, and roots and stumps of gum trees tripped the unwary. Macquarie St was distinguished by several stores, public houses and St David's Church. Mt Wellington overhung the city in all its beauty, with the forest of gum trees reaching down to the edge of the town. Hobart Town at this time, would not have been particularly encouraging to the new settler, but William, after years of travel, probably felt he had found a place in which to make a good life and settle down.

In August 1839 William commenced duty as a messenger for the Hobart General Post Office and was paid 3/6 a day. He soon became Office Keeper and at the time of his death was earning 140 pounds per annum. His duties included sorting newspapers, delivering letters and papers, tying and sealing mail bags, and conveying mail on board ship. (William's son John Patrick, who succeeded his father as Office Keeper, used to tell how he was required, when heavy seas prevented the sailing ships

from entering port, to be rowed out to the ship with the mail and to collect the incoming mail. Probably this dangerous task fell to William at times too.)

A list of his duties as Post Office Keeper shows that he was expected to be 'on duty day and night'. He lived on the premises at the Post Office and was in charge of the office after hours, received Ships' Mail at all hours, issued mail bags, stationery and stores to all postmasters, and kept a check upon their requisitions. He also cleaned and set the type for date stamps, stamped all letters, packed ships' mails and sealed the bags, and was responsible for the office being properly kept and cleaned.

On July 20, 1840, William married Mary Magdalene Thorp in the Trinity Parish Church, Hobart.

Mary Magdalene Thorp was born in Sydney, NSW on April 2, 1821. She was the second child born to Francis (Private 48th Regt) and Sarah Thorp, and had been in the colony only two years.

By 1825, Francis was with the 40th Regiment and moved with his young family to Tasmania. Soon after this move he became a mounted policeman in the Launceston area dealing with escaped convicts and bushrangers.

Launceston at this time was a badly drained, primitive settlement, with many houses not much better than hovels, and some people living in make-shift tents. By 1825, there were many inns and sly grog shops and disorderly houses in the town. People often existed on damper, dried meat, and whatever game they could kill. The surrounding country was wild and challenging with thickly wooded hills and rocky gorges. Wandering Aborigines and bushrangers were also to be contended with. Life was hard and uncertain. This is where young Mary Magdalene Thorp grew up, with her brothers and sisters: Mary, Elizabeth, William and Ann born in Sydney, and Sarah, Francis, John and Thomas born in Tasmania.



Probably the harshness of life in the colony and frequent childbearing took their toll. When their mother died in 1833, aged 32, Elizabeth then aged 14, and Mary 12, raised their younger siblings William and Ann. Sarah and Thomas were deceased and Francis aged 5 and John aged 4 were admitted to Queen's Orphan School five days after their mother's death.

The family of William Wallace O'Brien and Mary Magdalene Thorp

William and Mary had thirteen children: Francis William, John Patrick (m Mary Elizabeth Lowther), William Wallace (m Emma Sophia Henn), Anastasia Theresa(m Edward Beard), Sarah Elizabeth (m John Ware), Margaret Jane, Mary Jane Cecily (m George Stanley), Charles John, John (died in infancy), Henry Joseph Wallace (m Elizabeth Turner), Emma Elizabeth (m John Cooper), Emily (m Thomas Banks), and Arthur Edmond (m Florence Webb).

We know quite a lot about William through his army record and work at the Post Office. He appears to have been a man of an adventurous spirit and inquiring mind, honest, trustworthy and capable. It seems that he may also have had a quick Irish temper which showed up plainly in some of his children.

It is difficult from this distance in time to write about Mary, because she lived out most of her life's experiences within the domestic environment of her family. She could read and write, so it is possible that she had quite a lot to do with her children's education, as schools in Hobart were very inadequate. All the children were raised to be gentlemen and ladies and did well in life. Her photo suggests that she was a capable strong but kindly woman. She was remembered as a kind and warmhearted mother and friend.

William died in 1871 aged 72. Mary died in 1875 aged 55. Both were buried in the family grave at Queenborough Cemetery. They illustrate the courage and determination of many of our settler ancestors.

By Helen Babauta, Great great grand-daughter of William and Mary.

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MARRIAGE INDEX - ST MARYS CATHOLIC CHURCH, FRANKLIN

Part 3 (Continued from Tasmanian Ancestry, December 1989 and March 1990)

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Withrington	Careless	1-155	Wilson	Bell	2-622
Warren	Kennedy	1-161	Wilson	Cowles	2-625
Wicks	Maley	1-212	Woolley	Brennan	2-671
Watson	King	1-222	Wilcox	Ashlin	2-675
Woolley	Sylvester	1-275	Walker	Sullivan	2-681
Withrington	Baker	1-297	Wilson	Pitt	2-683
Watson	Kilmartin	1-311	Walker	Darcy	2-697
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FRENCH ANCESTORS

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Wed 9.30 am - 3.00pm; Fri 1-4pm

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Meeting: 2nd Mon 7.30pm

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RESEARCHING IN NEW ZEALAND?

Write to Sue McIntosh

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Palmerston North, 5301

NEW ZEALAND

NZ\$10 per hr plus costs of certificates etc.

LAND DISTRICT CHART DYELINES, MONMOUTH NO 1A, 1B AND 1C - NOVEMBER 1929MONMOUTH 1B - NAMES OF LANDHOLDERS - P.J. Woolley

The following list is an alphabetical record of Land Holders on Monmouth Sheet No 1B, dated Nov 1929, covering districts of Bisdee, Dysart, Hartington, Ormaig and Somerton.

Adams	George	Burke	P.
Allport	J.	Butler	Charles
Anderson	D.		Edward Paine
Armitage	G.		G.
Armstrong	R.		W.F.D.
Ashton	George	Byers	B.G.
Bailey	G.		G.G.
Bantick	D.N.		H.V.
Barclay	C.J.		J.
Barke	T.M.	Byrne	Ellen
Batt	S.A.		G.
Bayton	James		James
Beazley	J.		John
Beven	John Edward		J. Jnr.
	T.A.		J.M.
	W.F.	Byrnes	M. Jnr.
Bigwood	J.	Campbell	J.J.
Bisdee	Isaac		Peter
	John Jnr.	Cashman	J.
Blinkworth	J.E.	Cleary	John
Bourke	J.	Clitherrow	T.
	R.	Cobb	James
Bower	A.	Cockshutt	C.H.
Boyle	J.	Coggins	Hugh
Brain	Eliz	Coombes	A.
Brest	William	Corrigan	James
Briggs	Henry	Crawford	W.
Brock	Henry James	Daniels	A.
Brooks	A.		Thomas
	C.		William
	J.	Dawson	J.
Brown	James Thomas	Dean	Johnson
	Thomas	Denny	Collin M.
Browne	G.		F.C.
Bunker	Mark		G.A.
Burgess	George		R.J.
Burke	N.		William Snr

Desailly	F.	Graham	P.W.
de Salis	Ulric	Gregory	G.E.
Devereaux	A.		J.W.
Devine	F.A.		R.E.
Dobson	Henry	Grieve	John J.
Donnelly	Michael		William Henry
Doveton	F.C.		W.J.
Duggan	D.	Guest	G.W.
	F.G.R.	Hadden	M.
	John	Hamilton	J.
	M.	Harbach	H.
	R.		W.
Dunbabin	R.	Harding	A.C.
Dunn	James Alfred		C.H.
Dunning	B.		D.O.
Dwyer	J.	Harper	Joseph
	P.	Hart	H.
	Stephen	Hathaway	I.J.
	Thomas	Hatton	M.
Eade	George	Hay	C.V.
Earley	John Thomas		John
Easton	G.	Hayes	S.
Ellis	W.E.	Headlam	A.B.
	W.H.	Higgins	J.H.
Farrow	A.		R.
	David	Hodge	J.
Flexmore	Francis	Holmes	William
Foster	T.M.	Hookey	V.W.
	W.	Hopkins	John
Fox	C.	Housego	A.R.
	Urbane		Richard
Freeman	E.J.		T.E.
	F.	Hughes	James
	T.	Hunn	E.
	T.E.	Ibbott	G.P.
French	I.	Iles	Alex
Garland	E.J.		George
	T.H.		Isaac
Garlin	William		Thomas
Gavin	Roger		W.H.
Gellibrand	Thomas L.	Inglis	C.J.
George	Richard	Jarvis	S.M.
Glebe	R.C.	Jemson	J.W.
Goodman	P.		W.
Goodwin	E.F.	Jenkins	J.R.

Jenkins	J.W.H.	McAuliff	Jeremiah
Jensen	A. Peter		T. A.G.
Jenson	H.	McConnon	W.
Johnson	Edmund F.E. Joseph M. W.J.	McDowell McGuire McGullogh McKay McManus	E. Michael Simon J. E.
Jones	M & Sons P/L William	McMullen McShane	Ellen Rosetta Michael
Kearney	William	Nairne	C.R.
Kelly	John J. W.	Nettlefold Nicholin	A.W. W.
Kennedy	James P. T.J.	Nichols Nicholls	A. J.W. J.
Kemp	Anthony F.	O'Brien	A.
Kerr	Robert		M.
Klein	C.		P.
Koppleman	L.C.E.	O'Connor	A.O.
Knight	W.	O'Meere	M.
Lane	M.A.	Osbourne	R.
Lawrence	Robert	O'Rourke	A.J.
Learmouth	Thomas		J.
Lee	W.R.		T.
Lewis	A.W. W.G.A.	Palmer	Alfred F.W.
Lowes			J.
Lyall	John		Samuel
Mackay	James M.	Parramore Petersen	William T. C.J.
Mackie	D.		H.J.
Mansell	A.E.		J.C.
Marney	A.J. H.T.J. J.	Piggot Pillinger Pitcairn	R. J.R. Robert
Mayne	J.	Pitt	R.
Mercer	G.	Plunkett	H.
Miller	William	Pola	H.
Minion	R & H	Price	J.
Mitchell	J.	Quinn	P.
Moore	Richard	Ransom	T.
Morgan	J.	Reeves	George
Mullins	J.	Reynolds	L.C.

Reynolds	L.O. R.	Stokell	George H.
Richardson	W.		John
Ries	Philip		R.W.
Roach	J.	Stokes	T.
Robinson	James	Swan	J.
Robertson	J.L.	Thallam	H.S.
Rumney	W. W. Jnr.	Thallin	A.T.
		Tillack	H.C.
Russell	J.	Tolmey	Andrew
Ryan	J.	Turner	H.F.
Salmon	E.C. F.I. Joseph L. V.	Tweedie Urquhart Wagner Watkins	T. H.V. C. V. B.D.
Scott	Angus George J.E.W. J.W.H. Mungo W.J. Walter William	Webb Wescombe Westbrook Whelan Whitchurch	F.A. G. R.W.J. Samuel Wlm J. R. W.
Sharp	E.W.H. Simmons W.C.	Wickers Wickham	E. E.
Smedley	Arthur Gilbert	Williams	James
Smith	F.C. J.	Wilson	R. J.
Snow	W.C.		S.
Southward	John	Wise	George
Speak	H.	Woolley	J.W.
Spence	James	Woolridge	H.
Spong	A.L.B. I.N.	Wright Wroe	Andrew M.
Stainer	R.	Young	B.
Staples	C.	Zantuch	E.
Steel	Charles		Frederick
Stewart	W.H.		L.
Stieglitz	F.L.		

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 Otlands in the North. Landholders shown on sheet 1A of the dyeline were listed in the June 1990 issue of *Tasmanian Ancestry*, and those on sheet 1C will appear in the December 1990 issue.

Notes

DEEDS OFFICE

Please note that fees have now been introduced at this office. There is a charge of \$10 per hour or part thereof, and a further charge of \$10 per copy document.

N.Z. ANCESTORS

Mrs Shirley Hay of 13 Martin Rd, Fairfield, Dunedin, NZ writes:- 'I compile a fortnightly Genealogy column called 'Tracing Your Ancestors' in the local Dunedin give-away newspaper. This is apparently the only service of its kind in New Zealand. The column normally comprises an article on a Genealogy related subject, a few queries and notices of local genealogical happenings. The service is free and anyone may participate by sending the articles or queries to me. Please print surnames. If a copy of the printed page is required, include ssae. The queries should relate to Dunedin or the immediate surroundings and have very often been along the lines of a search for remaining family descendants still in the area. The success rate has been pleasing.'

INDEXING

Peter Woolley, of 15 Erbacher St, Toowoomba, Qld, 4350 (tel 076 358762), who has sent us the nominal index of land holders, generously offers to undertake further indexing of any genealogical/historical material useful to our Society.

QUEENSLAND CERTIFICATES

Maree Ring warns us that the cost of Queensland BDM Certificates is now \$16.50. (An update of certificate costs will appear in next journal - Ed.)

L.E. BROAD - ANY RELATION?

Mrs Barbara Riley has written to say she has a handbag, found on the demolition site in Launceston of the Launceston Hotel, which has inside it the words 'L.E. Broad, March 1888' engraved. The site is the corner of Brisbane and George Streets. If anyone has a connection to the above name, please contact the Launceston Branch of the GST, PO Box 1290, Launceston.

LONGMAN FAMILY

Mr D. Longman of Woodstock, Violet Way, Loudwater, Rickmansworth, Herts, UK, WD3 4JP writes that he is a member of the Society of Genealogists and of the Guild of One-Name Studies. He has substantial records of the Longmans who originated from the West Country, and wonders whether anyone here would be interested in tracing their Longman ancestry back in the UK.

He states that his study is non-profit making but he would be pleased to supply information in return for a record of the Australian Longman families. He says 'I am prepared to provide any bona fide enquirer with Longman information at no cost on the basis that there will be an exchange of information'.

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ATTENTION

A COPY OF THE DRAFT PROPOSALS FOR A NEW CONSTITUTION CAN BE VIEWED AT EACH BRANCH LIBRARY. WRITTEN COMMENTS ARE REQUIRED FOR DISCUSSION AT EACH BRANCH MEETING IN OCTOBER. ANY MATTERS ARISING FROM THOSE MEETINGS WILL BE CONSIDERED BY THE EXECUTIVE AT THEIR NOVEMBER MEETING. ADOPTION OF THE CONSTITUTION BY A SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING IS SET DOWN FOR FEBRUARY 1991.

FAMILY REUNIONS

DUNN

A reunion is proposed for descendants of THOMAS DUNN b 1824, Co. Wicklow, Ireland and CATHERINE HOGAN b 1835, Co. Clare, Ireland, married Tasmania 1856. Also those of JOHN PRICE b 1804 Wales, arrived VDL 1822 on 'Prince of Orange', and ELIZA CLARKE b 1827, married Tasmania 1843. Thomas Dunn came to Victoria in approx 1850 accompanied by brother James and sister Esther.

Reunion proposed to be held in Evandale or Longford in Northern Tasmania, on Easter Monday 1991. Expressions of interest to Olga Selars (003-317313), Jenny Jennings (003-449757), Florence Dunn (003-263817) or write to Eve Webb, 'Halcyon', Davies Rd, Lower Snug, 7150, Tas.

ROBINSON

To commemorate the 175th anniversary of Richard and Mary ROBINSON's arrival in Australia, a family gathering is being held at the Butterfly Farm, Putty Rd, Wilberforce, N.S.W. on Easter Sunday 1991.

Richard Robinson was transported on the 'Fanny' and arrived in NSW on 18 January 1816. His wife Mary and daughter Elizabeth, came free on the 'Mary Ann' on 19 January 1816. They settled in Windsor, NSW, and later generations lived in Balmain, Mosman, Five Dock and Paddington. Surviving children were:

Elizabeth m Edward MILLER
John m Matilda SUTTON
Jane m Alexander GOUGH
Sarah m George DAVIES/DAVIS
James unmarried
Joseph m unknown

Some associated names are ALDERTON, ATKINS, BRADFORD, CAVANOUGH, CHALLIS, COX, CREW, CROWLEY, GRAY, HARTLAND, HILL, HOWARD, KNIGHT, MABBERLEY, MELDRUM, PARNELL, PURNESS, SEYMOUR, STUBBS, UNDERWOOD, WILLS, MULLINGER, STACK.

Further information can be obtained by contacting: M/s M. Mitchell, 7/117 Como Pde East Parkdale, Vic. 3194 or ph 03 580 9257; Miss J. Mitchell, 91 Rosemont St, Punchbowl, NSW, 2196 or ph 02 750 3576.

RAYNER;GOLDSMITH;CHAPMAN

A Rayner family bicentennial celebration will be held on Sunday November 4, 1990 at 11 am until 4 pm at Brunswick South-West Primary School, South Daly St, West Brunswick, Vic.

William RAYNER, convict, b1767 London, arrived on 'Scarborough' with 2nd Fleet and served his time on Norfolk Is where he married Elizabeth GOLDSMITH. Two sons were born there, William b1792 and George b1794. At Newcastle, while serving with the NSW Corps in 1809, William married Susannah CHAPMAN and two daughters were born - Elizabeth b1810 and Sarah b1814. In 1814 William and family moved to Hobart town where 5 more children were born - Isabella b1817, Robert b1820, Sophia b1822, Susannah b1825 and Archer b1833.

Associated names include ALLEN, COLLIS, GREEN, KERR, McKAY, NICHOLLIAS/NICHOLLS/NICHOLAS, PERRY, POOLE, THOMAS, VOGELE.

Contacts Carl Rayner (03-337 4936), Beth Murray (058-523 493), Norm Nicholas (Tas) (002-48 1015), Shirley Pickens (075-38 2528), Barbara Chapman (03-337 1227) and Jean McKenzie (Tas) (002-25 3709)

BOOK REVIEW

NORFOLK ISLANDERS

Readers will be interested to know that the 3 volumes of Profiles of Norfolk Islanders to Van Dieman's Land by Irene Schaffer and Thelma McKay are to be published by the Government Printing Office and will be available in December 1990. The VDL Musters 1803-1822 are also to be published in time for the May Congress.

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.

BURROWES;GUNN

The museum of Mapping and Surveying in Brisbane, is currently researching early Queensland surveyors. One of these, William Townsend BURROWES d in Launceston 1908. We know he had three children to Elizabeth Emily GUNN ie Francis William b1870 Qld, d1900 L'ton; Cyril W. b1875 NSW, no further info; Lily L. b1877 NSW, possibly m Lt A.E.S. FENNELL in 1909 issue one dau b1910 L'ton. Mrs Sue Rasmussen, Museum of Mapping and Surveying, PO Box 40, Woolloongabba, Qld. 4102

1. FOLEY;CANTWELL

Seeking info on Edward FOLEY and Sarah Ann CANTWELL m King St Church, Hobart, in March 1903. Any info on either person or descendants.

2. PRERO;CANTWELL

Seeking info on John PRERO and Louisa CANTWELL m at Glebe, Tasmania, in 1885. Any info on either one or descendants.

L.P. Cantwell, 47 Kleinest Rd, Boronia, Vic. 3155.

HUGHES;MORLEY

Information sought on Collin John HUGHES, Captain of the steamer Titania, who m Sarah MORLEY. Had children George Collin b1854 and Sarah d1862 aged one year. Mrs P. Lovegrove, 'Vallagrove', East West Rd, Valla, NSW. 2448.

HADFIELD, SANSON, WILLIAMS

In August 1835, Thomas HADFIELD, 47 years, widower, 7 children, Manchester, was sent to VDL for life sentence with his son William who was 18. Thomas was sent to Oatlands, absconded c1842. William m Eliza WILLIAMS after he was pardoned. No children, d1870, and willed his property to brother James' son William, wife Elizabeth SANSON who arr Hadspen 1883. Any info please, to Mrs M.J. Jacklin, Box 321, Penguin, 7316, Tas. All answered.

1. MURRELL;GIBNEY

James MURRELL (widower) m Ellen GIBNEY 1851, St Lukes, Campbelltown. Ellen arr VDL 1849 per 'Australasia'. Son Richard b1852, Evandale.

1. Where was James born?

2. When did Ellen die?

3. When, where and to whom was James first married?

4. When was son James William born?

2. MURRELL;ADAMSON

Richard MURRELL m Elizabeth Ann ADAMSON 1873, St Andrews, Perth. Issue: Annie, Alice, May, Rose, Marion, Myrtle, Charles, Dora. Elizabeth d1901, bd St Andrews Cemetery, Perth, with sister Maria (CLARKE) d1908.

1. Where and when was Elizabeth born?

2. Who were her parents?

Any info please, to Mrs Shirley Connashan, 29 Fairway Drive, Yallourn Heights, Vic. 3825.

HUMPHRIES

Henry George, son of George and Jane Humphries (nee INCHBOLD) born Lambing Flat, NSW, 1864 and died Hobart 1928. His wife d three years before. He worked the mines of Zeehan and Queenstown, was an active union member. Issue? Any information greatly appreciated. Researching for a family book. Rosemary Hayes, PO Box 106, Rosanna, Vic. 3084.

MILLER

Seeking descendants of Thomas MILLER'S 2 marriages.

1. Thomas m Frances Emma WARD 1851. Issue Wm. Alex. d in infancy, Mary Jane b1856 and male child b1858. Mary Jane m John Angus CAMPBELL 1884, issue Jeannie 1885-1931, Maria Emma b1887, Lillian Mary b1888 and Florence Isabel b1890 m James Henry CLARK 1924.

2. Emily ANDREW 1861 (dau of John and Sarah ANDREW) issue 8: 3 died in infancy. Elinor Susannah b1864, female b1866, Sarah Ann b1868 m Arthur Pratt GITTINS 1888, John Charles b1870 d Syd 1957. Any info please contact Wayne Miller, 50 Evans Rd, Glenhaven, NSW, 2156 or Thelma McKay, 55 Auburn Rd, Kingston, Tas. 7050. (002-29 3149).

STEWART

I am seeking any info on the descendants of Charles and Margaret STEWART (nee THOMAS), dau Christenia Margaret b1876 at Colebrook, Tas. She m Peter Joseph DILLON 7.8.1901 at St Joseph's Church, Queenstown. Dau Margaret Christina b1904. Would also like info on Christenia Margaret Stewart's sister Adeline and brother John Peter. Lyn Gray, PO Box 3, Huonville, 7109. Phone 002-64 1543. Any costs reimbursed.

1.ROBINSON (ROBERTSON);O'ROURKE

Desperate for info on James Charles b England, d Campbelltown, Tas, 1879. Married Mary O'ROURKE about 1849. She arrived from Ireland age 19, d Campbelltown 1919 age 104. Issue: Jack, Maryanne, Sarah, James, Jane, William.

2.WILLIAMS;STEWART

Charles Thomas b1838 (Eng, Longford, Campbelltown) m Elizabeth nee Stewart. Came from Scotland about 19 yrs old. Both buried Campbelltown, Tas. He d 1913, she d 1926. Issue: Sarah, Jessie, Elizabeth, Emily, Thomas, George, Ellen.

3. ROBINSON; WILLIAMS

James m Ellen, Kirklands Church, Campbelltown, 1881. Issue Nellie, Elizabeth, Jane, James, Mary, Emily, Thomas, Millicent, John, Gladys, adopted Russell (Jane's son). Russell b1909 d1980 m Dorothy Dulcie Rothwell Tunbridge. They were my parents.

Any info greatly appreciated. Mrs S. Adams, 23 Ironcliffe Rd, Penguin, Tas. 7316 (004-37 2909).

KEEFE; O'KEEFE; SAVILLE

Amelia KEEFE m Joseph SAVILLE. Peter KEEFE m Ellen BYRNE. Known children Thomas and Mery, all lived Sandhurst, Vic. 1850s. Amelia and son Peter originally from Bothwell. Any info to M. Dickson, 25 Wandoo Ave, Clayton, Sth Vic, 3169.

SEYMOUR

Any info on John and Hannah SEYMOUR from Somersetshire, arr Melb per 'White Star' then to Launceston per 'Royal Shepherd' 1860. Labourer resided Bishopsbourne area, Tas. Family: William b1866, George b1862, Elizabeth b1861. Any info much appreciated. Mrs E. Baker, 62 Catherine St, Longford, 7301.

KING; HARRIS; RADFORD

Seeking info on

Henry KING of River Mersey, Devonport, in 1859, a fore saw wheelwright, Francis KING of Perth, Tas

Eliza KING b1825 m1848, John HARRIS of Melbourne, storekeeper, Caroline KING b1830 m1849 William RADFORD of Launceston a boot and shoe maker.

Any info appreciated, to Mrs Nancy Wise, RSD 38, Myalla, 7325. 004-45 1257.

REEFE

John, occupation millwright, and Elizabeth, residing in Murray St, Hobart in 1827 with their children: Eliza, 18, m Geo COATES 1830, Harriet 8, James 14 m Jane PRESTON 1839 and Mary Ann, 6, m James LODDER 1846.

I would like to hear from descendants of Eliza, Harriet and James. Mary Ann is my great grandmother, and came to NZ in 1874 with her dau and son in law, Agatha and Allan COWAN.

Please reply to Miss K. Cowan, RD 5, Thames, New Zealand.

I. HALL

James b1851, d1913, at Sandy Bay. James m Caroline Howard WEEKS, 1881.

Issue Edwin, Ethel, Charles and May. Edwin m Ellen Mary BERRY, Ethel m Alf (Jack) McPHERSON, Charles m Emily THOMPSON, May m Herb ROGERS.

2. JACOBSON;MEDBURY;CARTER

Charles Henry Jacobson m Maude? (Maude remarried? James and d Melb). Issue Charles Henry, Eric Nathan and Lionel. Charles Henry m Josephine MEDBURY, Eric Nathan m Evelyn RANSLEY, Lionel m ?. Josephine's parents Jack and Josephine (nee CARTER) Medbury. Charles Henry snr father Nathan Eric.

3. WILLIAMS;DOBSON

Rosetta (nee DOBSON) m twice. 1. ? FORTH 2. Thomas WILLIAMS. Issue 1. Don 1. Don and Jim, 2. Kate, Myra, Gerald and Florence Isabell b1877, d1946. Florence m twice, 1. Richard MAYNARD and 2. James EVERETT m 18 June 1908. Issue: 1. Cecil Walter Leon, Elizabeth Rosette, Richard William Darcy, Gordon Thomas and 2. Beryl, James, Keith, Sheila, Robert Bruce, Theda Daisy. Florence b Stanley, d and buried Flinders Is.

Mrs Brenda Jacobson, 39 Quarry Rd, Bellerive, 7018.

1. HENDERSON

Issue of David and Mary Ann WILSON all b Hobart Town, bet 1835-1851: James, Margaret, John Tillie, Thomas Edmund, Jane, David (m Kate), Graham, Isabella, all brothers and sisters of Mary (who m James William FREEMAN). Any known descendants or info on any other than Mary?

2. PARKER

Isabella Mary FREEMAN had a dtr 1896 in Melb. registered as May McGregor FREEMAN. Isabella b1874, Richmond, Tas, m 1903 Hobart, Edward PARKER only known issue a son b1905. Family lived and died Sydney. Any descendants anywhere? Mrs L. Carpenter, 6 Wentworth St, South Hobart, 7004.

SMITH;HARRIS

I am interested in a John SMITH, his wife Elizabeth nee HARRIS and two children of whom I know, Clara Jane b1847 Hobart Town and Henry Sydney b1850. They left VDL approx 1852 for Vic where they lived at Beechworth. I have been unable to locate a marriage for John and Elizabeth so presume they arr married. Also unable to find arrival details. Appreciate any info.

Mrs L.J. Brown, 63 Viscount St, Bray Park, Qld. 4500.

STACEY;DOWNER

STACEY and MANN families of Oatlands and DOWNER and PITCHFORD families of Bothwell. Seeking info. Mrs Margaret Hayes, 39 Clarke St, Tauranga, New Zealand.

1. WEAVELL

Seeking info on Edwin Samuel, about 1835, m Louisa FLOYD. Issue 1867-79, William Edwin, Louisa Ellenor, Maria Ann, Charles Lloyd, Mary Jane, Melvinia Florence, Lilian Mary, Rose Amelia, Edwin Samuel. Any info particularly on Edwin Samuel.

2.FRASER;GRACE

Seeking info on Henry GOLDSWORTH b1820, Scotland, d1893 in Tasmania, m Keziah GRACE. Issue 1873 Archibald Noah m Louisa Ellenor WEAVELL; 1875 Ernest Albert m Maud ?; Henry GOLDSMITH m Elizabeth?; 1879 Ethel Maud Keziah.

3. JORDAN;TAYLOR

Seeking info on Alfred Clarence JORDAN m Wilhelmina TAYLOR. Issue Alma May, Ella May, Alfred d at war. Wilhelmina had a shop in Scottsdale and remarried Edward LYONS. Particularly interested in Jordan.

Miss E. Fraser, PO Box Whitemark, 7255.

1.BROWN;SHUTE

William Brown arr 'Phoenix' and Honor (Hannah) SHUTE arr 'Henry' m Launceston 1829. Children: William b1828, Rose b1829, Robert b1831. Lived Emu Plains and possibly Ringarooma. I can find no trace of this family (Robert excepted). Willing to exchange info.

2. GLENNON;BROWN;JAMIESON;SWANN

I would be grateful for info on children of Patrick GLENNON and Fanny Maria BROWN m Sorell. William James b1876 m Emma BROWN early 1900s. Alice possibly m SWANN. Eliza b1884. Ethel Isobel b1898. Robert William b1890 m Elsie then Adelaide JAMIESON.

MOORE

Anthony (Sawyer) and Maria of Richmond/Sorell: dau Emma Jane b1839 m Robert BROWN. Both d 1882. Would appreciate any info on arrival/marriage/other family. Will answer all letters postage paid. Mrs G. Pierce, 2740 Moggill Rd, Pinjarra Hills, Qld. 4069.

Trace your Irish Ancestors,

Joan Phillipson B.A.(Hons)/Jennifer Irwin B.A.(Hons)

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