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At the annual general meeting next June (1991), the current State Treasurer will be retiring. Among our 1200 members, there must be at least one person willing and able to take over this challenging and rewarding position.

*If you have some accounting ability,
I would love to hear from you.*

Please contact:

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Don't be shy!

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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POINT PUER: "NEW" HISTORICAL DOCUMENT DISCOVERED

By Nigel Hargraves and Peter MacFie

(The authors published an article in Tasmanian Ancestry in June 1989, Vol 10, No 1, on tracking down a Point Puer ancestor from Tasmania. Point Puer was administered as part of the prison at Port Arthur and operated from 1833-1848.)

The vigilance of the professional staff in the Archives Office of Tasmania has resulted in the emergence of commentary on Point Puer that has not been previously cited.

This letter, written by John Montgomery, the first Superintendent at Point Puer, is in effect the "end of the term report" for the first year of operation - 1834. It is reproduced below without alteration. Reference: Australian Joint Copying Project, West Sussex Record Office Collections, Reel m822, 1813-1926. "Miscellaneous letters".

"The Boys Establishment - Point Puer, Port Arthur, Van Diemen's Land
Letter from J. Montgomery, late Adjutant in the 63rd Regiment on the State of the Boys Establishment at Point Puer, Port Arthur, of which he is the Superintendent. Point Puer, December 1834.

"Dear Sir, According to my promise, I sit down to give you a brief sketch of Point Puer, The School of reform for those who are young in years, but old in iniquity. It is an institution which cannot be viewed without melancholy emotions, mingled with feelings of delight, by all persons who are interested in the welfare of society, and of a rising generation, to behold 161 Juvenile Delinquents (the greater portion of whom have been steeped in crime), here trained to habits of industry and usefulness: and it is devoutly to be hoped that they will yet become honest, useful and respectable members of that Society from which they have been expelled.

"Happy would it have been for many of these unfortunate creatures, had England adopted such measures as this institution affords for reclaiming these unhappy youths. I am sure that their efforts would have been crowned with the greatest success, but it is deeply to be lamented that such was not the case, but quite the reverse, crowded together in that most abominable of all dens, the Euryatus Hulk, where vice was nurtured in the lap of infamy, crime of every description there struck its root deeply and was suffered to grow and strengthen, till all virtue and morality had drooped and died away. Many of them were there incarcerated from 2-3 years, and very few of them for a shorter period than 12 or 18 months prior to their importation to this colony they were then ripe for

any crime or undertaking dangerous to civilized society in short I seriously believe, that previous to their imprisonment in that accursed hulk, they were comparatively speaking innocent.

"Such was the deplorable state in which the young criminals were plunged on their arrival at this place of refuge, you may therefore judge that it was no easy undertaking to eradicate the depraved and evil propensities which had been so firmly planted within the hearts of these young urchins, indeed mine is a task of no light burthen; it requires the most indefatigable perseverance and a strict undeviating enforcement (without severity) of a due observance of all the rules here laid down for effecting a reformation in the lives of those whose only career has led to such a painful tendency. The means here adopted are most assuredly praiseworthy and I am happy to say, that our exertions have not been altogether fruitless, a visible change has already taken place with many for the better, and I doubt not that a considerable addition will yet be made to the reclaimed, altho' appearances may at present prove the contrary: many, very many I believe, will hereafter (sic) have reason to bless our most excellent Governor, Colonel George Arthur, for founding such an institution, the highest encomiums are also due to Capt Booth the Commandant, who has ever shewn the most unremitting and fatherly attention, for the welfare and comfort of these unfortunates.

"I shall now proceed to state to you the manner in which they are here employed, they rise at 5 1/2 o'clock, roll up their bedding, wash themselves and attend prayers, which are said by their catechist, Mr Armstrong, after which they are mustered in military order in front of the barracks, and marched off to agricultural employments, at 1/4 past 8 the bell is rung for breakfast, when they again assemble in military order for inspection, that I may ascertain whether each boy has washed himself, a quarter of an hour being allowed for that purpose, and so in like manner every meal, both before and after which grace is said. They repair to their different trades at 1/2 past 9. Dine at 1 to work again at 2, and continue till 5 when the bell is again rung for supper. School commences at 6 o'clock and continues till 8 after which prayers, and to bed at 9. Thus finish the duties of the day.

"The trades are carpenters, sawyers, nailers, shoemakers and tailors, the distribution of which is as follows viz. carpenters 26 with an Instructor, shoemakers 27 with an Instructor, sawyers 24 with an Instructor, tailors 23 with Do, nailers 20 with Do, Labourers 41 with an Overseer, Total 161.

"Each boy has the liberty of choosing out of these, the trade which he prefers, and I can assure you that many of them have made considerable proficiency in them.

"In respect to rations, they are bountifully supplied: three hearty meals p. day. for breakfast a pint of Scotch coffee, and 14 oz of bread. Pea soup every alternate day with meat, a pound of potatoes or other vegetables, a pound and a quarter of pudding every alternate day with meat and vegetables, and at supper precisely the same as for breakfast.

"Once a month their hair is cut in the military style, clean shirts twice a week and bathing every day weather permitting, their gait and salute is also military. All that we have in hospital at this present moment out of so many boys, is one, and he landed here in a very delicate state of health, but is now fast recovering, we are certainly blessed with a very feeling and attentive Surgeon Mr Casey, and who I believe to be very skilful in his profession.

"I will leave you to judge of their conduct, the slightest report has not been made to the Commandant of any boy for the last 25 days, but I am sorry to say that during my absence whilst in Town, 10 boys were tried and punished in one day. I am both feared and loved by them, and so rejoiced were they at my return home that they all assembled upon the rocks and gave me three hearty cheers on my entering the Bay in the boat.

"We have two acres of land in cultivation, cropped with potatoes and cabbages, but am not certain how the crop will turn out: about 30 more acres are also cleared, ready for breaking up. A well has also been sunk on the spot, 50 feet deep thro a solid rock; 'tis 19 feet below the surface of the sea, and will afford more than sufficient water for this establishment, 'tis hard but well tasted, and I think wholesome (sic): you may therefore judge that I have not been idle since the 10th of January last.

"I do not wish to take all the credit upon myself, as Captn Booth affords me all the assistance I ask; all the work has been done by the boys, the drawing of which that I am now sending you up will shew to you, what we have made out of what was when we arrived here a complete wilderness. All the buildings with the exception of part of the barracks, are entirely the work of the boys. We receive our provisions daily from Port Arthur, which is distant about a mile and 1/2, across a bay. Our communications are by boat, and no men are allowed to land here without the permission of the Commandant or myself.

"How beneficial would be the results, if the poor and destitute of England had such institutions as this to place their children in, where they might be clothed, fed, educated, and taught some useful trade, and treated as kindly as these boys are. I can assure you that nothing is herein stated, but what is actually true. When fish are plentiful in the

bay, I have a boat out for the purpose of catching fish to make soup for them, and their salt meat I have so steeped, that it is comparatively fresh.

"You will percieve (sic) by the sketch, that we are situated upon a neck of land something like a peninsular (sic). The military barracks are situated rather more than a quarter of a mile from the boys barracks, and is the boundary allotted to them, to be found beyond permission, is a breach of law. They roll their hammocks in the same manner as rolled coats used to be and quite as neat. In short, every thing is the same as a military school. As I confine myself entirely to this establishment, I can give you [no] description of Port Arthur. All that I can say is, that it is in a flourishing state.

"I am etc, J. Montgomery
To Thomas Bannister Esq're. Sheriff.

"I had omitted to tell you that we have cut a good road quite round the boundary, which is a mile and a quarter in circumference, and wide enough for two horses to run abreast. We have a school master here of the name of Spencer (a prisoner) who is of every assistance to the boys and very indefatigable on his duty. J.M."

POINT PUER BOYS; WHO WERE THEY? WHAT DID THEY DO? WHAT BECAME OF THEM

These questions are being addressed by Peter MacFie and Nigel Hargraves during the preparation of a book on the first intake of convict boys to Point Puer in 1834.

The formal analysis of archival material is well underway but information is sought about boys' lives after they had completed their sentences, as the establishment was set up to reform and train these juvenile prisoners so that they would become effective members of colonial society.

The list below gives the names of the 70 boys in the first intake and these arrived in VDL in 1833, on either the Isabella or the John (2).

If one of these youths is an ancestor, then we would greatly appreciate hearing from you, no matter how trivial any information might appear.

On a more general level, if you have a male convict aged between 9-18 years and transported between 1833-1849 to VDL, we would also like to hear from you.

It is possible that he could have been at Point Puer as the records contain the place name only in rare instances.

However, it is possible to work out if a boy was at Point Puer from the wording in the records, and we undertake to analyse archival records free of charge if you send the name and age of the boy and the name of the ship on which he was transported. Address all correspondence to: Point Puer Descendants Assoc., PO Box 116, Sandy Bay, 7005. Tasmania.

BOYS IN THE FIRST INTAKE TO POINT PUER

<u>SURNAME</u>	<u>CHR. NAME</u>	<u>SURNAME</u>	<u>CHR. NAME</u>	<u>SURNAME</u>	<u>CHR. NAME</u>
Allen	William	Hibbert	Joseph	Pritchard	Thomas
Axtell	George	Hodges	William	Randall	Walter
Bowles	William	Holmes	Charles	Runcie	John
Boys	Thomas	Hopkins	Charles	Smith	James
Brailsford	William	Howling	Morris	Smith	John
Brandz	William	Hudson	James	Smith	Joseph
Briggs	Thomas	Jeffery	William	Smith	William
Brown	Simeon	Keeffe	John	Stanfield	William
Cavanagh	Robert	Kelly	Thomas	Stanton	Benjamin
Charlton	John	Lees	Benjamin	Storey	William
Cockerell	John	Logan	Bernard	Tams	Charles
Cummins	William	Long	Peter	Tatler	Henry
Daniels	Joseph	Martin	Peter	Taylor	Thomas
De Marsa	Joseph	McCourt	Dennis	Terry	George
Edwards	James	McGrath	John	Tissett	Henry
Evans	John	Mecombe	William	Webb	William
Fisher	James	Mollineux	Daniel	West	John
Forsyth	John	Paisley	Walter	Wheeler	Robert
Gardener	Edward	Palmer	Thomas	Wiltshire	Charles
Gilham	George	Parker	Thomas	Wiltshire	Francis
Greensmith	Samuel	Player	Thomas	Windred	William
Harding	John	Pollard	John	Wood	Jasper
Harding	Nathaniel	Poultney	Robert	Wright	John
Hargraves	John				

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BRITAIN AND IRELAND - PROMPTLY AND
REASONABLY - STARTING FROM WHAT
YOU KNOW TODAY.**

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President's Message

The story goes that when an Englishman dies, and goes to Heaven, as they invariably do, St Peter apologises by saying that Paradise is the best that he can offer.

After some weeks in the Sceptered Isle, I am almost ready to believe that the story is true. Since Thelma and I have been here, the weather and hospitality have been truly magnificent and although I must admit to some bias, if there is a Heaven on earth, it could be here.

Part of the joy of the visit, has been the time spent in the various county record offices and staying with speakers who will be at the 1991 Congress. Although the record offices contain a mass of information, it was not this aspect that impressed us so much as the tremendous amount of co-operation and assistance so readily given by the various staff members. The record office at Lincoln was a particularly fine example of how well a semi-Government body can relate to the general public. There must be something about family history research that brings out the best in people.

This was most evident when we met with our 1991 speakers. In every instance, we were made to feel most welcome and were taken to see local places of interest. Their generous open natures will do much to make the Congress in Tasmania the success that we want it to be.

We shall be attending the Devon FHS Annual Meeting on October 20, and are looking forward to renewing old friendships and making new ones. Who knows, we might pick up some ideas for our own AGMs.

Happy Christmas wishes to all of you, from both of us. We wish you the fun and rewards of family research and transcribing that we are having here. We'll be back on duty in January 1991.

John Grunnell.

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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

by Acting President D. McNeice

It is my pleasure to write this report in the absence of the State President and his wife who have taken a long vacation overseas. How I envy them.

In August, I had the pleasure to chair my first executive meeting; whilst
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long in time and content, I feel it was a very resourceful meeting. We had the pleasure of being addressed by a representative from the Registrar General's Department who left us with a lot of valuable ideas to toss around and discuss. Since this meeting, Allen Wilson and myself have met again with this representative, and a proposal has been drafted to be presented to the Registrar General. It will be discussed by the Executive at its November meeting and members will be kept informed as this issue progresses.

The 1991 Congress is quickly approaching, with numerous great speakers and topics on the calendar. It will be an event that no member should miss. If you have not already registered, I urge you to think about doing so and soon! A registration brochure can be obtained from any branch library, and members should do themselves a favour and take a look at the brochure and speakers listed. Then ask yourself "Can I afford to miss this opportunity?". An opportunity such as this does not come along every day and I can assure you the small fee is well worth while.

The final draft of a new constitution has been completed by the Review Committee, and has been made available for comment by all branches and interested members. A special General Meeting of the Society, for endorsing or otherwise, of the revised constitution, is to be held in February 1991. Any member interested in perusing it may obtain a copy from any branch library.

Van Diemen's Land Heritage - Following a request from the Annual Council Meeting in June, the Co-Ordinator of this project attended a State Executive meeting in September and gave a brief explanation of the original ideas and the direction of the Index to the satisfaction of the Executive. Report of Volume 3 will be available before Congress 1991.

Due to numerous difficulties and misunderstandings periodically arising on various issues, the Executive has decided to produce a "Policy and Procedures Manual" to be used by the Society. Preparations are in hand to produce a draft manual for discussion by the Executive.

The October Co-Ordinators' Meeting was thought to be beneficial by those who attended. These will continue on a regular basis.

This report draws to an end a very fulfilling and busy year for myself and the Society. I feel that I can speak for all when I say we have accomplished a great deal, with a lot of hard work done by a very appreciated few to whom I wish to extend heartfelt thanks for the great work done.

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Spurred on by information received at our Hobart Branch Committee meeting in September about a headstone on some land at Granton, two of the members set off on a search of the area. As there was no exact location given, it took two weeks of inquiries and phone calls before we at last found what we had at first thought may have been just a story.

This block on which the headstone stood, almost forgotten in recent years, was part of William Mansfield's land grant. Mansfield, a convict, was tried at Somerset on 1 April 1802 for highway robbery; sentenced to death, he was later reprieved and transported to VDL for life. He arrived on the "Calcutta" with Lt. Governor Collins in 1803, and was transferred to the Derwent River in 1804. In 1818 he received his absolute pardon and the following year was granted 30 acres of land at Glenorchy by Governor Macquarie and took out a grazing licence at the Black Snake Run.

In the infancy of the Colony this area was part of the parish of O'Briens Bridge. The Rev. John Yarker, who had been recruited in England and arrived as Chaplain in 1846, was pastor there until he was transferred to Launceston in 1848.

William Mansfield gave a portion (2 roods) of his land to the Church of England for the purpose of erecting of a church and chapel which was known as St. Peters.

"The agreement with the Bishop included provision for the Bishop's right to remove the chaplain or teacher for various causes, (and) for the retention of portion for a churchyard cemetery or burial ground appending and belonging to the said church or chapel".

Further provisions of the agreement with William Mansfield included an area set aside in the chapel for a pew for his family, heirs and successors, and an area set aside in the churchyard for a vault for his family.

The vault is not there to-day and it would be interesting to know if it was removed to another cemetery. The wrought iron fence is still in place and in good condition. The only headstone left lies face up in the corner of the block. It belongs to Richard Rayner, a convict who had arrived on the "Surrey" in 1819. The inscription is:

Richard Rayner
died 8 Aug 1870
age 71 years.

The chapel of St. Peters was licensed in December 1846 and appears to have

been in use for many years as a church and a school.

Despite a long search for information (this was only supposed to be a small project) about who had been buried in St. Peter's Cemetery, there appeared at first to be no known list. With the help of the Archives, one was eventually found under the heading of St Mary's, Bridgewater. All told there were 31 burials. An attempt to trace the first 10 names revealed that they were not registered, so presumably the others aren't either. The Church list, although hard to read, was copied, and appears on the next page. We hope not too many names are incorrectly spelt.

By Irene Schaffer & Denise McNeice [Tired but satisfied Hobart members]

BURIALS AT ST PETERS SOUTH BRIDGEWATER (GRANTON) 1847-1912

Name	Age	Place	Buried	Remarks
ELLIS George	3w	Bridgewater	24 Oct 1847	Parents/Henry&Mary A
GLADMAN Emma	4y6m	Bridgewater	17 Nov 1847	Parents Wm & Rhonda
BACK Wm	43	Bridgewater	15 May 1849	per the"Equestrian"
SHAGG Charles	3m	Bridgewater	15 Nov 1849	Parents John&Cathrn
ALLEN Samuel	42	Bridgewater	24 Jul 1850	
OWEN Thomas	47	Broadmash	18 Nov 1850	
LAMAN George	75	Bridgewater	29 Nov 1850	
ROOKE Robert	25	Bridgewater	30 Oct 1851	
CHATLIN Charles	45	Bridgewater	3 Apr 1852	came from Richmond
SKEMP Maria	7	Bridgewater	4 Jul 1853	[from Hobart]
MANSFIELD William	74	Bridgewater	31 Dec 1852	[per"Calcutta" 1803]
KING John	7	Bridgewater	12 Aug 1853	
KING Harriett	9	Bridgewater	25 Aug 1853	
MANSFIELD Alice	8	Bridgewater	13 Nov 1853	
PAGE John	65	Bridgewater	8 May 1855	
TIMMS Mary	10m	Bridgewater	1 Dec 1855	Daug of Samuel& Mary
CARROLL John	3m	Bridgewater	7 Jan 1856	son of Thos & Ann
MANSFIELD Marie	64	Bridgewater	7 May 1858	Wife of W MANSFIELD]
SMITH Louise	11	Bridgewater	7 Feb 1858/9	
MANSFIELD Mark	9m	Bridgewater	21 Jan 1860	
MANSFIELD Adelaide	12m	Bridgewater	13 Jan 1861	
BURROWS Margaret A	11m	Bridgewater	25 Feb 1862	
JORDAN Sarah Eliz	9days	Bridgewater	25 Apr 1864	
RAYNER Richard	70	Glenorchy	11 Aug 1871	Headstone found 1990
KUNDER Karl L F	2w	Glenorchy	17 Mar 1871	
CHANDLER Sarah	10m	Glenorchy	4 Mar 1873	
LLOYD Henry	51	Bridgewater	26 Nov 1873	
PAUL Daphne Jean	10m	Bridgewater	24 Jul 1912	
WHETHROW James	34	S/Bridgewater	26 Jul 1912	
THOMAS Eliza	77	Bridgewater	23 Oct 1912	
WITZERMAN L Watson	18	Bridgewater	24 Dec 1912	



THE SIXTH AUSTRALASIAN CONGRESS ON GENEALOGY AND HERALDRY UPDATE

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ALTERATIONS TO THE PROGRAMME

The following alterations to the programme have become necessary as some of our speakers for the Congress have unfortunately had to withdraw.

- Thu. Session 1E - Will be given by Iain Swinnerton
- Session 2C - Colin Chapman will chair this discussion
- Fri. Session 1C - Wendy Baker "Using the IGI Intelligently"
- Session 2C - Will be given by Colin Chapman on same topic
- Session 3C - John Jameson, Registrar General of Tasmania
- Session 5C - Michael Dixon "The Tasmanian Lands Titles Office and Deeds Office in Prospect"

HELP NEEDED

Are you going to the Congress? If so, why not spare a little of your time to help make it the success that the Society wants it to be? There will be a great need for persons to carry out the duties of stewards, chairmen, messengers, etc., jobs that are all essential to the smooth running of the Congress.

All the committee wants at the moment is just an indication that you would be willing to help, no firm commitment. Just advise us that you are interested and we will be in touch with you near Congress time.

Why not give it a go? You can be assured that it will involve you for only a short time, NOT the whole Congress.

Just put your name and address on the back of an envelope and send it to: Congress Helper, PO Box 60 Prospect, and leave the rest to us.

LOVE TO HEAR FROM YOU!!

MONMOUTH 1C - NAMES OF LANDHOLDERS - P.J. Woolley

The following list is an alphabetical record of Land Holders on Monmouth Sheet No 1C, dated Nov 1929, covering districts of York, Newick, Stanfield and Whitefoord.

Abbott	C.	Campbell	J.
Allen	Francis R.	Cartwright	George
Allport	C.	Chipman	J.
	Robert William	Clarke	J.
Bacon	J.		W.J.T.
Bailey	G.	Cogle	C.M.
	H.	Crawford	J.N.
	J.	Crosby	William
	T.	Driyer	William
Bannerman	J.	Earley	John
Barclay	Charles James	Edwards	Angus
Barnett	J.	Eppingstall	R.
Barwick	C.W.	Exton	K.G.
	J.W.	Farmer	G.F.
Bilton	Henry	Farrow	A.
Bisdee	A.H.	Foord	William
Bowden	Joseph	Fox	F.H.M.
Bradshaw	W.	Gerlach	A.
Brock	James	Gibson	L.M.
Brooks	H.	Glover	A.L.
	J.	Gregson	T.G.
	R.F.	Hadden	Mary
Burbury	C.	Harris	M.
	Gerald		T.
	G.M.		T. Jnr.
	M.R.	Harrison	Peter
	Thomas	Hayden	E.
	William	Higgins	R.F.
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	M.		J.W.
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	P.	Stanfield	Daniel
	L.	Storey	Joseph William
Overell	J.B.	Swift	John
Page	C.	Thompson	Charles
	George	Turner	T.
	G.J.	Tweedie	H.V.
	J.	Union Bank of	Australia
	Samuel	Wagner	P.C.

Ware	T.	Wilson	George
Webster	Harry		George Jnr
	R.		James
	William		John
Weeding	C.R.		M.E.
	James		S.E.
	T.		S.F.
Whelan	W.		William
Wickham	C.R.		William Jnr
	L.M.	Wood	S.W.
Wiggins	P.E.I.	Wright	Jane
Wilson	A.G.		



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.

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 this issue) runs from Melton Mowbray to just south of Otlands, and extends to Tunnack in the east.

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Co-ordinators' Reports

COMPUTER GROUPS

Computer groups have been formed in Hobart and Launceston Branches with the aim of assisting members with understanding and using computers and in co-ordinating computer projects for the Society and Branches.

Meetings of these groups are held once a month in Branch Libraries as follows: Hobart - 1st Wed at 7pm; Launceston - 2nd Tues at 7.30pm.

PROJECTS

The main projects being undertaken by members of the Society include:

1. TAMIOT - mainly cemetery transcriptions co-ordinated by P.V. Scott.
2. AGCI - Australasian Genealogical Computer Index of listings of names held by participating societies in Australia and New Zealand. The Tasmanian contributions are being co-ordinated by O.A.Wilson.
3. Customs Register of transactions 1830-1833 - names of ships and goods agents and descriptions of goods. Transfer to computer co-ordinated by O.A. Wilson

SHAREWARE

The Co-ordinator has a collection of "Shareware" which can be made available to Computer Groups in the Branches for a cost of \$3 per disk. "Shareware" means copyright computer software which is made available by its author for distribution for trial use by prospective users. If the user continues to use the software after a reasonable trial period, he is expected to register with the author and pay the required fee which is usually much less than the cost of a comparable commercial program.

Programs held include:

- Genealogy - Brother's Keeper (3 disks), Genealogy on display (2 disks)
Word Processor - Galaxy (1 disk), version 1.3, P.C.Write (1 disk), P.C.Outline (1 disk)
Spreadsheets - As-Easy-As (1 disk) version 4.0
Database - File Express (1 disk), Wampum (1 disk) version 3.3, P.C.File (3 disks) version 5

O.A.Wilson, Co-ordinator

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TAMIOT

It has been decided that it will not be possible to complete all the TAMIOT records by the end of the year. I have suggested to the State Executive that we transfer all the records we have now to microfiche, with an explanation that this is an interim record and that a complete set will be released in 3-5 years.

The checking and updating of records is proceeding in all the branches and

each branch now has an active and hard working Co-Ordinator. With the help and backup of the members, we should be able to complete all the records within a reasonable time.

I feel that I ought to explain the mechanics of indexing the records on computer:

I receive the records from the branches and then after checking and numbering (if needed) I allocate the records to an operator. The people who at present are entering names on computer are Lyn Hookway, Louise Bentley, Pamela Bye and myself, all members of the Burnie Branch. There have so far been very few people outside Burnie (except Frances Travers) working on these records. When the names are entered, a printout is made. This is checked very carefully against the original records. All mistakes are corrected on the disk and an indexed copy is then sent to the branch who transcribed the records. This is used for updating and further corrections of the records. I suggest that we do not update records transcribed since 1987.

There are more than 540 known burial places or monuments in Tasmania and it is not possible to keep a computer disk for each cemetery. As a result, they are combined and each disk holds from 1100 to 1500 names. When records are re-submitted for updating or correction, it then becomes necessary to locate the original file and copy it out on to another file. The original file must be removed from the disk before restoring the corrected one. An operator can enter between 50-80 names per hour depending on the type of record and the skill of the person. The checking of the printout is slow, and the storing and updating of the records take as much time as the original entering. Overall it will take about 5000 hours to produce the actual index.

To this we must add the time taken for transcription, checking and numbering of cards, and the time spent rechecking and updating the records. This makes a total of 20,000 hours for the index. Further time is taken in the typing up of the library cards.

Villy Scott, State TAMIOT Co-Ordinator.

DEVONPORT BRANCH NEWS

A revised meeting format now in operation for several months, has met with wide acceptance from members. A research and information session begins at 7.30pm and is followed at 9pm by a formal business session. At the October meeting, guest speaker Anne Bartlett gave members some interesting insights into the use of newspapers as a Genealogy resource.

As a fitting conclusion to a busy year, Branch members are planning a Christmas dinner for early December. They extend their greetings to other members throughout the state for a happy festive season.

Library Notes

Huon Library

The Library will close on 8 December 1990 and re-open 2 February 1991. Huon advise that the section of the Marriage Index from St Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Franklin, (0-2) has been completed.

Devonport Library

Some recent additions to the Branch Library include the following: Notorious Strumpets and Dangerous Women; From Wealth and Toil; Buried by the Sea; Second Fleet Families in Australis.

Hobart Library

The Library closes 15 December 1990 and re-opens Tuesday, 22 January 1991.

Visitor Fees: Ordinary	\$5	Pensioner	\$3
Family group of 2	\$6	Adult group of 4	\$3 per person
		Student group of 4	\$2 per person

Acquisitions July to September 1990:

Books: Register of Personal Notices, vol. 2; In and Around Record Offices in Great Britain and Ireland; The Census 1841-1881, use and interpretation; Electoral Registers and Burgess Rolls; Norwich 1851 Census (6 volumes); Norfolk Island 1788-1813, People and Their Families; Mentioned in Despatches - Australia, WW1; Australian Commonwealth Horse; Pioneer Register Vols 18-19-20 and Spouse supplement; The East Coasters; 1819 Muster of Hobart Town and Port Dalrymple; Landfall in Van Diemens Land; Buried By The Sea; Where First Fleeters Lie; West Sussex 1851 Census Vol 1-3; McLeod of Tolisker; Notorious Strumpets and Dangerous Girls - Convict women in VDL 1803-1829; Ancestor Trail in Ireland; West Middlesex 1851 Census, 2 Vol.

Fiche: Bolton and District FHS - burials, baptisms, births, marriages, monumental inscriptions and census 1811, 1821, 1831; West Middlesex 1851 Census; Master Name Index - Australia; Discharged and Deserted Seamen, Qld, 1882-1913; Irish and Cornish Immigrants, Moreton Bay, 1848-1859.

IGI Fiche: A decision was made at the last Committee Meeting of the Hobart Branch to make available to our members the 1984 IGI Fiche, at a cost of 10 cents per fiche. The only stipulation made was that the fiche be purchased in countries, and in the case of England, counties. Those wishing to purchase them please contact our Librarian, Mr Morris Lansdell.

Subject Files: The Hobart Library has amongst its many items, files for public viewing on various lists and information: e.g. Cobb & Co Managers' names; "Catherine" Convicts; Constitution of the Society;

Bastardy Petitions NSW 1808-1814; Isle of Man; Leprena School report 1900; Ireland/England/Wales etc misc.; "John Barry" convicts; military veterans 1826; Migration Info 1825-1930; St Peters, South Bridgewater (Photos); Sydney Burial Grounds; Scotland Tombstone Inscriptions; West Coast Graves; Whaling Days etc. etc.

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BRANCH ADDRESSES, LIBRARY TIMES & MEETING DETAILS

Burnie

1st Floor, 62 Bass Hwy, Cooee (above Bass Bakery)

Tues, Sat, 1-4pm, and before and after monthly meetings

Meeting: 3rd Tues, 8pm, 62 Bass Highway, Cooee (library open at 7.00 pm)

Devonport

3rd Floor, Day's Bdg, cnr Best & Rooke Sts.

Wed 9.30 am - 3.00pm; 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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VAN DIEMEN'S LAND AND NORFOLK ISLAND INTEREST GROUP

This group was formed at the September meeting of the Hobart Genealogical Society, with the purpose of bringing together those whose ancestors settled in Tasmania from Norfolk Island between 1805 and 1814. At the meeting a display was set up and a number of books were on show dealing with early VDL and NI. There was a steady flow of interested viewers and five new members were signed up. The following week a committee was formed from the original people that had been meeting since 1986. Irene Schaffer, Thelma McKay, Chris Woods, Rosemary Aheimer, and Pat Middleton; as well as Irish Wood, Margaret Peters Kathy Duncombe and Denise McNeice. The following were elected; Organizer Irene Schaffer, secretary Kathy Duncombe, treasurer Chris Woods.

It is planned that the group will participate in monthly outings to different parts of Tasmania, visiting towns, properties and places of interest that have connections with the early Norfolk Islanders. The first trip to be organized will be to New Norfolk; unfortunately by the time this article appears the trip will be over. Later trips that are in the planning stage will be to Bothwell, Sorell and many others. We hope to make it a family day with a lunch picnic, when weather allows.

A half hour meeting will be held for the present at the start of the Hobart Genealogical General meeting, held every third Tuesday at the Tasman Regional Library in Bligh St., at 7.30.

There are many mainland descendants whom we would welcome as members, they may not be able to picnic with us but we would like to extend an invitation to them, especially those who have exchanged information with us in the past. Hopefully we will be able to continue to help those and others to connect up with members who are doing the same family research. For further information contact Irene Schaffer 23a Montagu St Newtown Tasmania 7008.

The following list contains the names of the head the family of those people who were evacuated to VDL from NI between 1807-1813.

Key to SHIP/DATE abbreviations in the table on the following pages:

PP07 Porpoise 1807	CE08 City of Edinburgh 1808
LN07 Lady Nelson 1807	MI13 Minstrel 1813
LN08 Lady Nelson 1808	LN13 Lady Nelson 1813
ES08 Estremina 1808	

NAME	SHIP/DATE	NAME	SHIP/DATE	NAME	SHIP/DATE
ABLE William	PP07	CHIPMAN Joseph	CE08	DYER Timothy	ES08
ATKINS William	ES08	CLAPSON John	CE08	DYERS James	CE08
BABY Samuel	MI13	CLARK Charles	PP07	EADY John	LN13
BAKER Samuel	MI13	CLARK Thomas	LN08	EDGE Fane	MI13
BANE Ben	LN08	CLARK William	PP07	EDMONDS William	CE08
BARNES John	PP07	CLAYTON enry	MI13	EDWARDS James	MI13
BARRY John	PP07	CLAYTON Sarah	MI13	EGGLESTON George	LN08
BASTIAN	LN08	CLAYTON William	LN13	ELDER John	CE08
BATELY John	CE08	COCKRAN Samuel	LN08	FISHER Edward	PP07
BEDSELL Joseph	ES08	COLLINS William	PP07	FISHER William	LN13
BELBIN James	CE08	COLLY John	CE08	FISK Thomas	CE08
BELLETT Jacob	CE08	CONE Henry	CE08	FLETCHER Anthony	PP07
BENTLEY John	ES08	CONN Ram John	PP07	FLEXMORE Francis	CE08
BERESFORD John	CE08	CONOLLY Mary	CE08	FOLLY John	PP07
BERESFORD Joseph	CE08	COOPER John	CE08	FOWLES Thomas	PP07
BERESFORD Mary	CE08	COOPER Robert	CE08	FOYLE William	PP07
BLACKHALL William	LN13	COVENTRY William	LN08	FRANCIS John	CE08
BLONDALL John	LN08	COX Francis	CE08	FRANCIS Thomas	PP07
BLOW James	MI13	COX John	LN13	FREE Samuel	PP07
BOSWELL James	LN08	COX Massey	LN08	GARTH Edward	PP07
BOYLE John	ES08	COX Robert	PP07	GAVIN Roger	LN08
BRADSHAW Elizabeth	LN08	CRAHAN Thomas	PP08	GAY Thomas	CE08
BRENAM Thomas	MI13	CRIPS John	LN07	GEARY Dennis	CE08
BRIGS Ben	LN07	CROPPER John	PP07	GENDERS Jos	CE08
BROUGHTON John	ES08	CROSS William	LN08	GIBSON John	CE08
BROUGHTON William	CE08	CROWDER Thomas	PP07	GOODWIN Andrew	PP07
BROWN George	CE08	CULLEN Bryan	PP07	GORDON Jano	CE08
BROWNE Richard	PP07	DAVIE James	LN13	GREGARY Thomas	ES08
BUCKHALL Antonio	LN07	DAVIES John	MI13	HALEY James	CE08
BURN Mary	CE08	DAVIS Deborah	ES08	HALEY William	CE08
BURN Susan	PP07	DAVIS James	PP07	HALL John	ES08
BURROWS Richard	CE08	DAWSON James	MI13	HALL John	PP07
BUZEAU Abraham	CE08	DAY Samuel	LN13	HALL Joseph	PP07
BYRON Henry	CE08	DELANY John	MI13	HAMBLEY William	PP07
CARTER Mark	CE08	DEMPSEY William	PP07	HAMILTON Thomas	ES08
CARTER Samuel	MI13	DEVEREUX John	ES08	HAND William	LN07
CASSAWAYS	CE08	DODDING James	PP07	HANDS Abraham	CE08
CHAFFEY Thomas	PP08	DOUGLAS Peter	CE08	HANNAWAY James	CE08
CHAM James	CE08	DUNCOMBE John	PP07	HARRIGAN Neal	MI13
CHAMBERS Robert	PP08	CHIPMAN Jos	CE08	HARRINGTON John	CE08
CHANDLER Anthony	CE08	DUTTON Henry	ES08	HARRIS William	CE08

NAME	SHIP/DATE	NAME	SHIP/DATE	NAME	SHIP/DATE
HARRISON Joseph	MI13	LOCKLEY John	PP07	NEWHOUSE Michael	LN07
HASSAN John	LN13	LONGFORD William	PP07	NICHOLLS Elizabeth	MI13
HATHERWAY Henry	LN08	LOWE James	LN08	NORMAN Thomas	CE08
HAWKINS William	PP07	LOWE Joseph	LN13	NORMINGTON Luke	CE08
HAZLEWOOD John	CE08	LUCAS Thomas	CE08	O'BRIEN Thomas	CE08
HEATH William	LN08	LYNCH Humphry	LN07	OAKLEY George	CE08
HERBERT John	PP07	MACKEY George	MI13	ORMAN James	CE08
HIBBINS Thomas	PP07	MAHON Patrick	MI13	PALMER Thomas	CE08
HIGGINS Richard	MI13	MANNING Sarah	LN08	PARSONS William	CE08
HINTON Thomas	MI13	MARRITT Thomas	CE08	PAUL John	CE08
HODDY Rachael	CE08	MARTIN Stephen	ES08	PEEK Joshua	PP07
HOLLAND Henry	CE08	MASON Thomas	MI13	PHILLIMORE Richard	PP07
HOPWOOD George	CE08	MASSEY John	CE08	PHILLIPS Richard	CE08
HOWARD John	CE08	MATTHEWS Hannah	MI13	PILLINGER James	CE08
HUBART John	MI13	MAUL John	CE08	PLYER George	CE08
HUNT Thomas Martin	ES08	MAYBERRY James	ES08	POARE Anne	LN13
HUSSEY Samuel	LN07	McCARTHY Dan	CE08	PORTER George	CE08
IYRE John	MI13	McCARTHY John	CE08	PRIEST Thomas	PP07
JENDERS William	CE08	McCARTY Harriet	PP07	PRISNELL William	CE08
JENKS John	CE08	McCLOUD John	LN07	PROCTOR Mary	ES08
JILLETT Robert	LN08	McCOY John	CE08	PURDEN Michael	CE08
JOHNSON John	CE08	McDONALD William	PP07	PYERS Samuel	CE08
JONES William	MI13	McDONOUGH Patrick	MI13	QUINTON Barn	CE08
JONES William	ES08	McGINNIS Hugh	ES08	REDDING Andrew	PP07
JORDEN James	MI13	MESSIAS Jacob	LN08	REDFERN William	ES08
JORDEN Richard	MI13	MINCE William	LN07	REPEAT Charles	LN08
KEARNE Catherine	LN08	MITCHELL Henry	LN07	RISBY Edward	CE08
KIDNER Thomas	LN07	MITCHELL William	PP08	ROBLEY John	PP07
KIMBERLEY Edward	CE08	MOORE John	LN13	ROCHE William	MI13
KING Samuel	CE08	MORDACAI Jonas	ES08	ROCK William	LN08
KING William	CE08	MORRIS John	CE08	ROGERS John	CE08
KINGSTON Robert	CE08	MORRISBY James	PP07	RONAY Hannah	LN07
KNIGHT John	LN08	MORRISON Patrick	LN08	ROUGLAS John	CE08
KNIGHT John	CE08	MORTIMER John	LN08	SALTMARSH William	MI13
KNIGHT William	CE08	MORTIMER Noah	LN08	SCATTERGOOD William	CE08
KNIGHT William	MI13	MOSQUETTO	MI13	SCOTT John	CE08
KNOWLAND John	MI13	MOULTON William	LN08	SEALS Thomas	ES08
LANCASTER Robert	CE08	MULLINS Henry	MI13	SELLICK Thomas	MI13
LARM James	CE08	MURPHY Thomas	PP07	SELVY William	CE08
LEE Michael	ES08	NAIRN James	PP07	SHEATCH Thomas	MI13
LEVY Andrew	PP07	NASH Mary	CE08	SHIRLEY James	ES08
LINTON Hopton	LN07	NASH Robert	CE08	SHURBURD William	CE08
LOCK Thomas	LN13	NEWBY Thomas	PP07	SHUTTLEWORTH Anne	LN08

NAME	SHIP/DATE	NAME	SHIP/DATE	NAME	SHIP/DATE
SILLETTO Joseph	LNOB	SULLIVAN Catherine	ESOB	WALSH John	LN13
SIMMONDS Jos	CEOB	SULTAN	LND7	WARWICK James	PP07
SIMPSON George	LNOB	SYDES Richard	LN13	WATERSON James	PP07
SKEENE Patrick	MI13	TAYLOR John	LN13	WESTLAKE Edward	CEOB
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SMITH John	MI13	THOMAS Elizabeth	ESOB	WHITEHOUSE John	CEOB
SMITH John	MI13	THOMPSON William	CEOB	WHITTAKER Hannah	PP07
SMITH William	CEOB	TOLHURST Richard	CEOB	WILLIAMS John	CEOB
SPARKS Thomas	LN13	TOWNSEND John	MI13	WINDOWS Richard	PP07
SPONSFORD Zachariah	LNO7	TRIFFITT James	CEOB	WINDSOR Williams	MI13
STANDLEY William	LNOB	TRINBY James	LN13	WOOD Matthew	ESOB
STANFIELD Dan jnr	CEOB	TRINBY Joseph jnr	MI13	WOODCOCK Peter	LNOB
STANFIELD Dan snr	CEOB	TRINBY Joseph snr	LN13	WOODS John	CEOB
STEEL John	ESOB	VICKERY William	LNOB	WRIAM ZIMRAM	LN13
STEVENS John	MI13	WALFORD Barnard	LND7		

A T T E N T I O N

A SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING OF MEMBERS OF THE
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF TASMANIA INC. WILL BE
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SEARCHING OF THE DEEDS REGISTRY

(Editor's note: We are pleased to publish this information, prepared by the Deeds Registry. However, the new charges are a most unpleasing feature, and appear to be quite outrageous. This is public information after all, and will now be available only to those who can afford the considerable cost. Readers' comments welcome).

Introduction

Searching the Deeds Registry can involve considerable time. Furthermore, interpretation of records requires experience (this is normally done by qualified legal searchers). The content of the memorials is not guaranteed by the State Government. Both the responsibility for information contained in the memorial and the interpretation of that information lie with the body who prepared that memorial. Therefore, Registry staff are not permitted to assist searchers other than to point out the whereabouts of records etc.

With the above in mind, a leaflet has been produced to assist searchers in the use of Deeds Registry records.

Should a search be conducted in the Deeds registry?

Tasmania Land Titles are either:-

- (1) General Law Land (commenced with settlement, but unregistered till the Deeds registry began in 1827). Records held Deeds Office 3rd Level 1827-to date)
- (2) Registered land granted after 1862 is held under the Land Titles Act 1980. A Purchase Grant or Certificate of Title Vol. Fol. Number issued and replaced the necessity of Deeds. Records held Titles Office 4th Level. (1862-to date).

Which System is involved?

To find which system is involved, check with the Land Titles Office, Enquiries Counter, Level 4.

Searching the Deeds Registry Fees: A Search Fee of \$10 per hour, or part thereof, is payable whenever Deeds Registry records are searched. Payment is made to the cashier after and before search begins. (Estimation of length of search is made). A copy of receipt of payment is to be handed to reception before search can proceed.

To use the records, it is necessary to know:-

1. The owner's name

2. When the land was bought/sold/held (unless a blanket search is made).
3. The land's situation (for identification purposes)
4. General Law reference number which sometimes can be gained from plans, Land Tax Department or Valuation Department.

General Law Land

If the land is General Law, proceed to the Index Room of the Deeds Registry, Level 3.

The Index Room

Indexes, which are alphabetical, begin with the blue books covering the years 1827-1926. These books are situated on the opposite wall to the entrance. Indexes continue along the wall to the right of the entrance, up to the present day.

Index Book Symbols

A few common symbols are:

C=Conveyance - Transfer of land to another person

M=Mortgage

F/C=Further Charge (mortgage)

REC=Reconveyance of Mortgage (repayment)

Searching

1. Having mind to the owner's name and years of ownership (if known), select the appropriate year's index book.
2. On finding the owner's name, copy down all relevant memorial entries. Proceed to the Deeds strongroom situated to the rear of the Index Room.

Memorials

Memorials are copies of original deeds registered. Oldest memorial books begin in the far right hand corner of the strongroom. Latest books are found on the far left hand corner of the strongroom. In other words, the series runs from right to left, on entering.

N.B. The early Grant books are held at Archives.

COPIES Memorials may be photocopied on the copying machine (cost \$10 each). Payment to be made to the cashier, situated to the left (on entrance) of the main entry door from Murray St.

N.B. A duplicate Form must be used for payment. Evidence of Receipt or \$10 vouchers must be presented to and retained by the Receptionist before copies can be obtained.

You are welcome on payment of Search Fees (\$10 per hour or part) to use these facilities between the hours of 8.45am-1pm and 2-4.30 pm.

Tasmanian Ancestry 113 December 1990

Family Reunions

MUNTZ FAMILY REUNION

Are you a descendant of the two Muntz brothers John and Joseph (MUNCE) of Northern Ireland, whose children immigrated to Australia and began farming in Woodend, Vic, before moving to W.A., Qld, NSW and Nathalia, Wedderburn, Bendigo. They were: Joseph m Margaret MARTIN; Joseph m Eliza JAMISON; Joseph Bingham m F. SHANAHAN (Nee KNOWLES) m Maude CHALMERS; William m Annie BREWER (nee BRAY); Thomas Bingham m Jane JAMISON; Hugh m Annie EVANS (nee DUNSTAN); Susan m John STUART; John m Mary Harriet MALONE and Eliza Jane m William STOCKDALE.

If you are related you are invited to come to a fun packed, interesting day at the Woodend Community Centre on Easter Sunday next year. BYO picnic lunch, tea and coffee provided.

Families connected to the Muntz family are STUART, GOULD, LAND, HAYLOCK, BESWICK, HARRINGTON, and EDDY, FURZ and MC NAUGHTON of Wangaratta, SUNDERLAND, SHANAHAN, KNOWLES, NIELSON, CRAWFORD, LAWSON of Mareeba, Qld, HENDERSON.

For more information, contact Elizabeth Richmond, 37 Iris Rd, Glen iris, Vic 3143 or phone 03-809 2793 or Pam Arundell, 12 The Glades, Doncaster, Vic. 3108, phone 03-848 6996

DUNN, HOGAN, PRICE AND CLARKE FAMILIES

Family reunion for descendants of Thomas Dunn and Catherine Hogan (m Tas 1856) and John Price and Eliza Clarke (m Tas 1843) will now be held at Myrtle Park hall and picnic grounds, near Launceston, on Easter SATURDAY, March 30, 1991 from 11 am onwards. Bring your own barbecue or picnic and refreshments. Contact Olga Sellars on 003-317313, Jenny Jennings on 003-449757 or Florence Dunn 003-263817, or write to Eve Webb, Halcyon, Davies Rd, Lower Snug, 7150.

Some of the Tasmanian relations are the families DUNN, PRICE, ROTHALL, SCULLY, HART, RICE, SMITH, BROWN, REYNOLDS, PHILLIPS, BEDFORD, BIRD, BROPHY, RIGNEY, BAKER, WHITCOMBE, WOODROFFE, KIELLY, RYAN, MC CORMACK, CLARKE, VINCENT, NORMAN, COUTTS, CURRIE.

There will also be a preliminary family picnic and BBQ (BYO) at Myrtle Park on Saturday January 6, from 11 am, at which final planning and fine tuning for the big day will be done. Do come and share your ideas for making Easter Saturday a big success!

Book Reviews

The first two books reviewed in this issue complement one another. Between them they cover the history of English settlement in the part of Tasmania's east coast stretching from modern Orford and Triabunna in the south to Scamander in the north. The Dows' book deals mainly with the Steel family at Falmouth, and touches also on the family's interests in the Derwent Valley and Melbourne. Lois Nyman's book deals with settlements which started in the vicinity of Swansea and spread along the coast from there. In spite of their different emphases, each has something to add to the other, and readers who read one and find it interesting should read the other.

Both deal with a period of about fifty years beginning in the early 1820s, but most detail is given about the period up to 1850. Running through both are observations on the conflict between blacks and whites, as seen through the eyes of the whites who participated in it.

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Dow, Gwyneth and Dow, Hume: *LANDFALL IN VAN DIEMEN'S LAND: THE STEELS' QUEST FOR GREENER PASTURES*, Footprint, The Press of the Footscray Institute of Technology, 1990, card cover illustrated, 196 pages, 150mm x 205mm format, a few photographs and tables. rrp \$29.95.

Behind this book is a collection of about 100 letters from the Steels who emigrated to Van Diemens Land in the 1820s and the next generation of their family. To this the authors have added painstaking and thorough research in "the archives of Hobart and Oxford, in newspapers and graveyards, on early maps and in the memories of descendants", which puts into context the sometimes tedious and repetitive details contained in the letters.

Although much other material has been added, the authors have included substantial quotations from the original letters. Hence the Steels and their families dominate the story, but they are placed in a rich setting of the Derwent Valley, Hobart, the East Coast of Tasmania, Melbourne and even Oxfordshire, as the family went about their business.

The use of the letters adds enormous human interest to the story. This is a firsthand account of a family, not the sort of secondhand stuff often dug up by genealogical research based on the official records.

Michael Steel arrived in Hobart in 1823, and he was joined by his brother William and his family in 1829. Their letters have given rise to a book which casts new light on "the nature of the extended family, on the fate

of women in the new land, and on the relations of free settlers with the Aborigines (during the 'Black War') and with convict servants. The book is attractively written and produced. A map of the area around Falmouth would have been helpful.

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Nyman, Lois: THE EAST COASTERS: THE EARLY PIONEERING HISTORY OF THE EAST COAST OF TASMANIA, Regal Publications, Launceston, Tasmania, 1990, card cover with map, 236 pages, 150mm x 210mm format, numerous half-tone photographs, some maps and tables. rrp \$24.95.

Everyone knows about Louisa Meredith and her books, paintings and letters. This book fills in the history of the world in which she lived, and explains how she came to be in it.

George Meredith and his family, and Adam and John Amos with their families, arrived at Hobart Town in 1821. Before the end of that year they had secured land grants at Great Swanport, and had moved on to their land. Almost immediately there were disputes about land in the area, because the Governor had granted land in the same area to William Talbot. Thus began a pattern of disputation that was to go on for several years.

But the main theme of the book is the settlers and their trials and achievements, and not their disputes with one another. The author deals in great detail with the various people who went to settle in the area, and the difficulties they faced with the environment, bushrangers and aborigines. She has written the story of the achievements of families who came to Tasmania with the money and background to acquire substantial land grants and to develop them. (The author's earlier book, The Lyne Family History, caused her interest in the settlement of the East Coast of Tasmania and occasioned the writing of this one.)

The author has assembled a remarkable amount of information for such a small book. Inevitably people who know the early families will find some details missing, but this does not detract from the author's success in producing a thoroughly readable and thoroughly researched work on the people, the place and the times.

The index is comprehensive, and the details of references and sources are full. The maps, facsimiles and photographs are apt and well produced. The writing is lively and spiced with humour, and the extracts from the writings of the settlers themselves contribute to the richness of the narrative. About 190 pages are taken with events before 1850; the remaining few pages tell us what happened to those interesting old characters.

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Lemon, Andrew and Morgan, Marjorie: BURIED BY THE SEA: A HISTORY OF WILLIAMSTOWN CEMETERY, Rivka Frank & Associates, Melbourne, 1990, hard cover, coloured jacket, 277 pages, 175mm x 250mm format, many photographs, some coloured, extensive lists of names. rrp \$29.95.

The authors of this book (who also wrote Poor Souls They Perished about the wreck of the Cataraqui, reviewed here in June, 1987) have used the story of the Williamstown Cemetery, established hurriedly to serve the quarantine station when sickness swept arriving ships, to tell the story of Williamstown itself. It also raises the question of what should be done to conserve our historic cemeteries. And it says a good deal about bureaucratic to-ing and fro-ing.

Ninety pages of the book are given over to the history. But the remaining 180 pages contain a list to end all lists. Each page contains three columns of names, more than 50 to the column, of persons buried in the cemetery, arranged in alphabetical order. A note at the beginning of the list points out that the Australian Institute of Genealogical Studies has transcribed the memorial inscriptions for the headstones within the cemetery. These are available by writing to the Institute, PO Box 68, Oakleigh 3166. A fee will be charged.

The book is of almost coffee-table proportions, well illustrated, and much more interesting and entertaining than the title would suggest. And the lists are worth scanning. You never know . . .

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Cowell, Joyce and Best, Roderick: WHERE FIRST FLEETERS LIE: Compiled from the Records of the Fellowship of First Fleeters, Joyce C. Cowell, 1990, hard cover, 220 pages, 150mm x 210mm format, half-tone photographs, black and white maps. rrp. \$19.95.

This book begins with Arthur Phillip's grave, and ends with Phillip Gidley King's. In between are stories about 74 other graves and the people who lie in them. The following extract from the Introduction explains the nature and purpose of the work.

Great care has been taken that only graves or grave sites which can definitely be proven to be those of a First Fleeter are included. A reference to a First Fleeter in a church register, for instance, without any proof of where that person was in fact buried will be insufficient to warrant identification and inclusion in this book.

Once the Fellowship [of First Fleeters] identified a grave then a plaque was affixed and where possible a ceremony was held which

included a short speech by a descendant of the First Fleeter telling something of that First Fleeter's life. It is these ceremonies and speeches that form the basis of this book.

The authors appeal for information on any First Fleeter's grave which is additional to those contained in this book. The book itself is another useful product of the First Fleet industry.

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Pedersen, Susan: SEARCHING OVERSEAS: A GUIDE TO FAMILY HISTORY SOURCES FOR AUSTRALIANS AND NEW ZEALANDERS, 2nd Edition, Kangaroo Press, Kenthurst, NSW, 1989, card cover, coloured, format 160 mm x 220 mm, 110 pages, numerous tables and facsimiles, rrp \$14.95.

Only two years after its publication, this useful book has been enlarged and brought up to date. As one reviewer said of the 1987 edition, '... This book is a must if you are planning a genealogical holiday in the UK'. But it also has great value for stay-at-home genealogists, being a comprehensive guide to the genealogical information available in Australia and New Zealand.

The first edition was an excellent reference source. This one can only be better, since it contains an extra ten pages, and the index has been increased from three pages to four and a half. The additions are spread throughout the book; they are revisions and expansions of the original text rather than new topics. The fact that no new sections were thought necessary indicates how thoroughly the original book covered the subject.

The book is full of practical tips. For instance, 'always write down the date of the search and full reference to any records you search, whether or not successful, for this saves time if you need to re-check any notes taken, and also ensures that you do not inadvertently repeat a search'. How many of us have learned that the hard way?

'The guide shows where to find the records - both the original documents overseas, and local copies - with addresses, access, current charges both on the spot and by post, free services, where and how to write for help, shortcuts, and how best to use the records to save time and money and to overcome problems. Overseas records of most interest to Australians and New Zealanders are described in detail, including those of convicts, soldiers and seamen.'

This book should become one of the standard references on the shelves of every family historian because of the wealth of practical information it contains and the straightforward way in which it is presented.

Tardif, Phillip: NOTORIOUS STRUMPETS AND DANGEROUS GIRLS: CONVICT WOMEN IN VAN DIEMEN'S LAND 1803-1829, Angus and Robertson, Australia, 1990, hard cover, coloured jacket, 160mm x230mm format, 1801 pages, extensive index and cross-referencing, rrp \$89.95.

This is a massive book, both physically and in its scope and detail. An enormous amount of information has been packed into more than 1800 pages.

Notorious Strumpets . . . has already been widely reviewed. I shall not continue the argument about whether the title or the subtitle is more appropriate for a serious historical publication. I shall only say the research and the text arising from it both reveal a high degree of dedication and skill.

The copy I reviewed belongs to Irene Schaffer, well known to all of us. She told me she had checked several of the entries which her own experience showed were hard to track down. When she found these were correct, she knew she could rely on the rest. Nevertheless, when it comes to people covered by her own research, she has been able to pencil in a few additions. But it is not a criticism of Tardif's work that Irene could add to it. She is an expert in her own right, and it is a tribute to the author that she found only minor and elusive details, and few of those.

There are some 30 pages of introductory material, containing an excellent summary of the sort of women who came to VDL as convicts, the ships on which they came, and their reception and experiences in the colony. The introduction also contains a guide to the biographies, a glossary of terms, and a list of the ships bringing the convicts.

The biographies of 1675 women occupy 1680 pages, the bulk of the book and the whole point of it. Each biography consists of the woman's police record, her description, and an account of what happened to her in the colony.

There is an extensive bibliography, and appendices listing all the ships bringing female convicts to Australia, 1788-1853; convict women sent from NSW to VDL, 1803-1820; and a number of interesting official documents - rules and regulations, reports, letters and the like. Notes and references cover close to 80 pages, a small book in itself. Finally, there is an alphabetical Index of Names, cross-referenced by number to the biographies.

Every family historian should take a look at this monumental work, and dream of emulating it.

McLaughlin, Trevor: FROM SHAMROCK TO WATTLE: DIGGING UP YOUR IRISH ANCESTORS, 2nd Edition, The Genealogical Society of Victoria, 1990, card cover, illustrated, 135 mm X 210 mm format, 158 pages, some maps, tables and illustrations. rrp \$15.00.

This little book is so packed with information and examples that it is hard to summarise it or pick out its highlights. It really does tell you all you need to know about the places where Irish family history might be found, with a bit of luck and hard work.

There is a good eight-page section setting out what the Irish have contributed to Australian culture and politics. Then the author follows the well-worn track of starting with relatives, then local records, then the records to be found in Ireland. He deals separately with convicts and free immigrants, and devotes a special section to the emigration of young Irish women. For each of these groups, he begins with sources to be found in Australia and then moves to those to be found in Ireland.

What lifts this book out of the ordinary mould is the author's obvious knowledge of his subject. He gives useful and practical examples of the material to be found in each of the sources he cites, and there are dozens of them.

But it is not just its effectiveness as a practical handbook that makes McLaughlin's work valuable. He says encouraging things about the contribution of family historians to the main body of Australian history. He tries throughout the book to make genealogists become aware of the wider social history they can uncover as they work on the stories of their own families. He suggests ways of combining the facts and their interpretation into readable history. If you have Irish ancestors, this book will increase your chance of finding out about them.

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Davis, Tony: STARVING IN BEDWORTH WILL NOT PAY THE LOAN. Price 12 pounds sterling, including overseas P & P from Tony Davis, 10 Wykeley Road, Wyken, Coventry CV2 3DW, England.

Names such as Sandy Bay, St George's Church and Battery Point Parish meant nothing to an English genealogist until he was researching some early emigrants. Tony Davis of Coventry, England, came across the papers of Nona Bellairs, daughter of the Rector, Henry Bellairs, of the small coal mining town of Bedworth, Warwickshire. Among them were details of 149 people she assisted to emigrate to Tasmania and Australia during the Ribbon Famine in England during the late 1850's.

It would seem the first three families she helped sailed for Hobart Town in the Antipodes in 1861. The families were named Tibballs, Steane (or Stains) and More. The book contains some details about them, but the Hobart Town content of the book is small.

Other families went to Brisbane and Fremantle. The title of the book is a remark made by the Rector's daughter to the townsfolk of Bedworth, and it sets the tone for the local social history which is the theme of the book.

Submitted by Joan Bailey

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Sandison, A.: TRACING ANCESTORS IN SHETLAND

This booklet was originally published in 1972 to help Shetlanders trace their ancestors. It has been updated by the author whose great-grandfather founded a business in Uist which is still operating there, and he has had the advice of Brian Smith in his revisions.

It contains much sound advice both about tradition and about practical points such as the habit of Shetland women of retaining their maiden names after marriage.

Copies can be obtained from A. Sandison, 93 Ridgemount Gardens, London WC 1E 7AZ.

Submitted by Sheelagh Proctor

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CORRECTION TO MEMBERS INTERESTS ENTRY - September Issue

2418 Ms. E.M. Fitzpatrick, 9/135 Sydney Road, Fairlight NSW 2094
JOHNSON, PROUSE (Hobart, Tas)

Members' Queries

REEVE (incorrectly headed REEFE in September issue)

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.

HURST

Samuel, born 1790, Gainsborough, Lincs, Eng., m Catherine 1814. Eight children. Resided East Retford, Notts, Eng. Profession Joiner/Cabinet Maker. Transported 1844 for 7 years to Port Esperance. Freed 1851. What happened next? Descendants? Burial place? Family rumour - a solicitor tried to contact the descendants of a Catherine Hurst about 1900. Colin Hurst, 21 Nelson St, Retford, Notts. Eng. DN226LP

LEARY;O'LEARY;LURY;O'LURY:

In an effort to trace Cornelius LEARY thought to have been born c1857 Hobart, parents unknown, I have recorded and am trying to link on computer all Leary births, deaths and marriages indexed together with some convict information and details of Learys enlisted in army. This now totals almost 400 people. I would be pleased to provide details to anyone else searching Leary name (stamped addressed envelope please) and equally pleased to accept information on the family in the hope of tracing Cornelius Leary who died 1915 in Devonport as the result of an accidental gunshot wound. Noelene Goodwin, 5 James St, West Preston, 3072.

1. PEARS;BONNER:

Mabel PEARS b1868, Campbelltown, m William BONNER who died in 1937 at Ross. Children 9 - 3 sons (Percy killed WWI) and 6 daughters.

2. JONES;GANON;GAYNOR;WHITNEY:

Desperate for info on John JONES and Ann m 1853 Campbell Town. Were they both convicts and did they stay in Campbell Town? Ann WHITNEY (nee GAYNOR) born c1839, Tasmania. Any info to Mrs V. Butt, 29A Kauika Rd, Whangarei, N.Z.

JOHNSON;PROUSE:

William Joseph JOHNSON m Alma PROUSE at St Andrews Manse, Hobart, 1896. Issue: Doris Mary, William, John, Archibald, Ethel Louise. I'd appreciate any info. Mrs E. Fitzpatrick, 9/135 Sydney Rd, Fairlight, NSW. 2094.

CLAVAN

Seeking info on James CLAVAN b1859, Longford, Tas. Parents Patrick CLAVAN and Mary Ann GILMOUR, m Clara Eliza HIBBERD 1886, Milton, NSW. Issue: William, James, Bertie, Ruby, Elliott, Frederick, Harold, Stanley, Hilda, Sidney. Arrived Ballina, NSW, 'City of Grafton' 1898. James d1927 Tintenbar, and Clara d1936, Ballina.

Any info appreciated. Mrs Joanne McAulay, Flat 1, 17 Avalon St, Batemans Bay, NSW. 2536.

1. GARDINER;BAIN;

Seeking information on Alexander Gardiner m Margaret Bain, date unknown. Known children Agnes b1867, John William b1869, Albert Charles b1871. All born in the district of Launceston. Would appreciate any info.

2. HARRIS;MARSDEN;

Seeking info on Stephen Alfred Harris m Nancy Louise Marsden in 1863 in Launceston. Known children William Alfred, Louisa, Amy, Moorag, Leonard Adolphus, Florence and Christopher Gilbert. All born Launceston. Particularly interested in Stephen Harris' death or anything about his parents. Mrs Dianne Wingate, 9 Kiewa Cres, Broadmeadows, Melb. 3047.

1.WHITTAM

Information is sought relative to WHITTAM/WHITHAM Elizabeth. This lady is listed in 1901 electoral roll as a teacher, of 15 Welman St, Launceston. In the 1910 roll she is listed as a teacher of Wellington Rd.

JOHNSTONE;CHEESEMAN

Information is sought relating to Leonard Claude JOHNSTONE son of Walter Thomas Johnstone and Martha Johnstone formerly CHEESEMAN. He was born 1880 at Hilltop, Deloraine.

JOHNSTONE

Information is sought relating to Leslie William JOHNSTONE born 1878 at Hilltop, Deloraine. He married a Matilda KENNEDY and had three children: Leslie, Andrew and Carmel. Replies to June Humphrey, 9 Tilden Place, Cook, ACT. 2614.

WALKER

William, china and glass merchant, Hobart 1890. Hobart assoc. family SIDNEY. William W. early life Melbourne. Son of Benjamin and Catherine (KENNY) both ex Hobart (convict and free). Hobart headstone 1882 'Catherine Eleanor and Henry Samuel children of W. and H.E. Walker'. Any info V. Pearse, 21 Bulberry Place, Engadine, NSW. 2233

FARLEY

Seeking info on Matthew Farley and his life in Tasmania before 1833. Later settled in NZ and m Maori woman and had four daughters. He was a master mariner, originally from Kent. Mrs Brenda Jacobson, 39 Quarry Rd, Bellerive, Tas. 7018

SAUNDERS;SMITH

Request any info re Eliza SMITH b1862 and her descendants. She m Thomas SAUNDERS labourer, St Thomas' Church, Avoca. Witnesses Robert SAUNDERS and Hannah SMITH 1879. Issue: Thomas, Jim, Fred, Rodney, Frank, Ted, Jack, Mary, Lizzey and Walter Gordon b1892, Campbell Town, registered by his aunt Julia Ann PICKETT. Walter Saunders 2/83 Carroll Cres., Glen Iris, Vic. 3146.

POWER;LYNCH

Any descendants of John POWER and Margaret (nee LYNCH), of County Waterford, Ireland, arr Tas 1857 on 'Sir W.F.Williams', with children William 2, John 6mths. Others born Spring Bay, Tas, Daniel 1861, Thomas 1863, Margaret 1865, Johana 1868. Thomas m Mary O'Donnell at Villa Maria, Hunters Hill, NSW. 1886. Mrs D. Kenny, 48 Leopold St, Aitkenvale, Qld. 4814.

HARVEY;FLEXMAN:

Trying to find out when and how Robert Bruce (or Bruce Robert) HARVEY and spouse Mary Tapstar FLEXMAN, arr in Hbt/Launceston from UK. Occupation merchant and share broker. Probably lived in De Witt St, Hobart, 1851. Buried Launceston 1883. Son Alfred William Edward HARVEY was born Hobart 1849, m Kate CAMERON at St David's, Hobart, 1883. In Tas for 26 years before moving to Vic. Another son Alexander Thomas HARVEY born Launceston 1855. Any info at all on Mary and Kate, or Alexander's poss marriage and descendants please. Mr Col Harvey, 16 Leane St, Hughes, ACT. 2605. Ph 062-813607.

JACKSON; WALKER

John Alexander Jackson m Marianne WALKER d of William Guillan WALKER of Uron, Bishopsbourne, 1834. Am interested in descendants of both J.A. JACKSON and W.G. WALKER.

Rosie Shannon, 319 Brisbane St., Launceston 7250

ALLEN;CLARKE

Can anyone tell me anything about any ALLEN family which may have an Elizabeth b circa 1830s, who m a Thomas CLARK(E)? Known CLARKE children were William, Frederick, Christopher b1858 Bridgewater, John Harry b1867 Westbury. I can't locate a marriage record for Elizabeth and Thomas, nor a birth for Elizabeth nor any of the Clarke children. Lenore Frost, 8 Cliff St, Essendon, 3040.

JONES

Evan arr per 'David Clark' 1841, m Elizabeth WHITE 1862, Hobart. Bur Baptist Church New Town. Evan 1879, Elizabeth 1885. Children Elizabeth

Esther b1863 (m William Albert REID 1891); James Francis b1865 m Alice Maud CRACKNELL 1889; William Hugh b1870 m Alice Mabel BLAKE 1892. Descendants sought. Any info required for relations in Wales. Replies to I. Schaffer, 23a Montagu St, New Town, Tas. 7008.

1. BLAY;FOGARTY;TEDDER

Would like to contact descendant of James BLAY and Catherine TEDDER m1823, St David's, Hobart. William BLAY and Margaret TEDDER m1833 St Mathews, New Norfolk. John BLAY and Elizabeth FOGARTY m1834 St Mathews, New Norfolk.

2. HAIG, PARKE

Like to contact descendants of Andrew HAID arr VDL 1826 and his wife Elizabeth PARKE. Both died Tas, Andrew 1871 Elizabeth 1885.

3. BLAY;TEDDER;

James BLAY m Cath TEDDER 1823, St David's, Hobart. Is this same as James BLAY widower, m Sarah Ann BROADBENT 1845, Trinity Church, Adelaide. James, Hobart, son of James (convict) and Sarah Blay. Cath daughter of James (convict) and Cath Tedder. Cath Blay's death date and any other help please. Postage, copying etc refunded. Edna Chandler, 'Wirreanda', RMB1018, Picola, Vic. 3639

1. O'LEARY,(LEARY);PAGE;CALEY?;REILLY?

Daniel O'LEARY m Jane CALEY?/REILLY? son Daniel b 1851. Thomas PAGE m Jane (?), daughter Maria b1853. Daniel m Maria 1877. Issue: Jane m CHURCHILL, Elizabeth m Bertie MANSFIELD, Emily m BERRY, Walter m Violet PRICE and James. All known as LEARY.

2. MUNDAY (MUNDY); HOWELL

Henry MUNDAY m Ann HOWELL. Issue: Henry?, Ellen Sarah b1864, j Clarence. Ellen m Isaac Edward MANSFIELD b1864 Franklin at Underwood, Upper Pipers River, near Lillydale 1882. Issue: Bertie, Eli, Alonzo, Sydney, Cecil and Rose.

3. FORD

Clyde Henry FORD (Claude) b1913? Glenochy, d1977 Kempton. Married Eunice Lima WILLIAMS 1943 at Oatlands. Issue: Graeme, Julie, Jennie, John, Carol and Stephen. Any info parents and siblings, greatly appreciated. G & W Ford, C/- PO Scamander, Tas. 7215.

AUSTIN

John Thomas b Sidmouth 1916, son of John William and Margaret Louisa (FLOYD). John William d1917 in WWI. Mary d St Leonards in late 1940s. Anyone interested in this family?
John Austin, 40 Dundas St, Sale, Vic. 3850.

1. LAMBERT;RYAN

I am looking for info on William and Eva LAMBERT. Eva was m 1886 and info

on children Charles, Hubert, Timothy, Edward, Ernest, Dorothy, Alice and Ethel (twins) would also be appreciated.

2. ALLINSON

I would like to contact Tony MALLINSON who lives somewhere in Tasmania. His mother's name is Dorothy (nee Lambert).

3. LAMBERT;GIDDINS

Patrick m Mary Anne approx 1840. They had 2 children I know of, Elizabeth and William. Any info greatly appreciated.

4. RYAN;STEVENS

Wolryche m Mary approx 1850. I would like to hear from anyone who can help with dates, around that year. Children include Ada, Maud, Cecelia and Eva.

Mrs J. Croce, 212 Victoria St, St George. 4487.

1. EMMANS

John James EMMANS and Lily Elizabeth WEEKS m1894 residing Northfield, Ealing Eng. Only known children were a son (no known details) and a daughter Ellen Elizabeth b1894. In 1917 residing at 17 Northfield Park, Ellen Elizabeth m as Nellie Ellen, a Mr SHIPTON-PHILLIPS.

In the early 1920s, Ellen (Nellie) SHIPTON PHILLIPS and her brother MR EMMANS went to Australia. Ellen left a young daughter (my mother) behind in England. I would dearly love to contact any living descendants of Ellen (my grandmother) or her brother. I don't know what name she used in Australia.

2. SHIPTON-PHILLIPS; EMMANS, SHIPTON

Would anyone having any knowledge at all of any people of these surnames, even from electoral rolls, telephone books etc, please contact me. Postage refunded.

Susan Stuart, Uplands, Epping Green, Essex. CM16 6PW, UK.

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