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# *Tasmanian Ancestry Moves House*

This issue of Tasmanian Ancestry is the last to be published by the dedicated band of workers in Hobart. Responsibility for the production of Tasmanian Ancestry is passing to a group in Launceston led by Anne Bartlett as Editor. Jenny Gill will be Assistant Editor and other workers will include Jo Keen, Bet Wood and Brian Green. They hope to maintain the quality of the journal but this will depend upon members continuing to contribute items. Past contributors are asked to keep up the good work and others are urged to pass on their hard work expertise through the pages of this publication.

There have been some changes to the deadline dates for future issues. The next issue will close on 1st August and the deadline for the following issue will be 1st October. For 1992 the deadlines will be 1 January, 1 April, 1 July and 1 October.

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## *Farewell Editorial*

This is the forty fifth issue of Tasmanian Ancestry and the thirty ninth produced by the present journal team. Toddlers who attended early meetings are now in high school, and the editor has become a senior citizen.

Jenny Bugg, Robyn Manser and Leonie Carpenter all offered to help out at a Branch Meeting in 1981, and have been on the editorial panel ever since. It seemed a fearsome undertaking at first. Would we get any copy? Frantic scrabbling to fill the pages - total lack of comprehension as to paging, volume numbering and assembly, resulting in several last minute dramas - afterthoughts typed on several different typewriters and stuck on like bandaids. But we loved our clumsy infant with all its faults. Posting out what seemed, at that time, a large number of journals, was another nightmare - struggling with postcodes and striving to comply with the regimented approach of the post office in these matters. Luckily, the Society had invented a wonderful position - that of Publications Co-Ordinator. These angels (ranging from the very early Val Watson through



to Jean McKenzie, Frances Travers and now Thelma McKay), looked after all the nuts and bolts: financial matters, mailing lists and posting out sessions. We improved. An amazing cornucopia of unsolicited contributions began to rain down upon us, and has continued ever since. (Perhaps we have succeeded in being user-friendly). We acquired a cartoonist, Carol Hook, who stayed for several years. Modern technology appeared in the form of Jenny Bugg's computer, and, at the same time, we acquired another person with a computer, Hugh Campbell, who not only professionalised all our book reviews, but formatted the journal on the daisy wheel printer provided for us by the Society. Irene Schaffer was recruited at this time, as an expert on research and liaison officer, and has done this and much more.

Few criticisms were ever heard. It was feared that if we took umbrage, the journal might be left high and dry. It did not seem as if any other takers would ever emerge, and we continued to enjoy our quarterly quota of sessions. Now the Society has gained greatly in strength and expertise, and it is time for a change, for us and for the journal. It is very satisfying to be able to hand it over to an outstandingly capable person - Anne Bartlett.

Thank you, readers of the journal, who have sent in so much wonderful copy and been so generous in your praise. Thank you, branch and state executive members over the years, for your unfailing support.

We may also remember and thank those first pioneers who established the journal and produced the first five issues - Pamela Clark, Neil Chick, Sue Waters and Janice Daley.

Thank you, Thelma (McKay), our Co-Ordinator, and the faithful despatchers of your team - Margaret Parssey, Audrey Weeding, Jean and Alan McKenzie.

Finally, thank you Jenny, Robyn, Leonie, Irene and Hugh, joint composers, editors and compositors, without whom I could never have lasted the distance. Yes, you have sometimes been less than properly deferential to your august editor, even cheeky at times, but I forgive you and I'm going to miss you!

#### THE PANEL'S TRIBUTE TO OUR LEADER AND EDITOR, AUDREY HUDSPETH

Audrey Hudspeth has held the Journal Panel together for ten years, encouraging and inspiring all the members and filling gaps whenever they occurred with a mixture of guile and enthusiasm. None of us can remember her insisting on anything, and yet each issue seemed to be stamped with her mark and produced according to her standards. Occasionally she shared

her exasperations with the panel, but she never allowed them to spill over to the readers. And writers!

For someone whose handwriting is illegible (ask Jenny!), Audrey is a remarkable communicator. She farmed out jobs when she could, but always ended up taking on the most difficult problems herself and creating order out of most chaotic pieces of writing and the most tedious inquiries. We all owe much of our pleasure in working on the panel to her gentle, diplomatic, tolerant and good-humoured manner and her determination that we should do a good job. Well done, Audrey.

#### . . . AND SOME PERSONAL VIEWS

LEONIE CARPENTER: Foundation member G.S.T. Recruited as a proof-reader for Tasmanian Ancestry about 10 years ago, but soon fitted into graphics, headings, condensing three page letters into standard three line queries, and generally being blamed for any crooked or misplaced pages and headings - even if they did become unglued on the way to the printer! We as a happy little band of workers, have aimed for informative articles dealing with research in this State, and continually tried to improve our presentation of the Journal.

ROBYN MANSER: In a world where everyone is trying to be first at something, I claim, in my position as proof-reader, to be the first person who reads the completed Tasmanian Ancestry each quarter. For this dubious honour, I have spent ten years happily avoiding such onerous jobs as editing, book reviewing, typing and coffee making.

HUGH CAMPBELL: "Would you review a book?" asked Audrey. "And a couple more?" she asked. I typed the reviews in Tasmanian Ancestry format. "Could you set up the journal on your computer if I did the typing?" asked Jenny. So I ended up with book reviews and formatting and printing the copy and a bunch of lovely ladies to care for me. I'll miss the lunches.

THELMA MCKAY: When first asked to be the Journal Co-Ordinator, I was assured of good company, not many letters to answer, and the job of posting out Journals on the allotted day. Over the past twelve months, except for answering more letters than in my whole life, I have enjoyed our meetings, sometimes taking my grandson along. I would like to thank my helpers on despatch day.

IRENE SCHAFFER: I must say I have never enjoyed a group of such talkative, happy, friendly people as the Journal group. Thank you Audrey for asking me to join.

AND FROM THE TYPIST (JENNY BUGG): About ten years ago, a friend invited me to join her at a GST meeting at Rosny College, to see how other people began their family research! When we left that meeting, three of us had "volunteered" to proof-read a few articles for Tasmanian Ancestry. Ten years later, 1 of those 3 is still 'proof-reading a few articles' - and I have typed up millions of words, columns of names, cemetery lists, poems, reunions, notes, queries, office bearers etc. etc. I have lived through my old typewriter, the new electric typewriter, photo reduction procedures, adjustment to computers, then to the new printer which Hugh boards, to the current streamlined process which currently exists (of necessity) since I took up almost full-time work in the paid workforce. I wish the enterprising members in the North the very best and hope they enjoy the next ten years as much as our group has enjoyed the last ten!

### LAUGHING THROUGH THE TEARS

The outgoing journal panel is thinking of forming a new group, and calling it "The Black Pig". It will print only scandal and gossip about G.S.T. members, faked cemetery lists, material lifted without acknowledgement from other journals and titillating nude centrefolds of state office bearers. If it can get its hands on some of the library funds, it will operate from the Cook Islands. Our editorial guidelines are very simple.

1. If you are writing of a family history reunion, don't tell us about every minute happening in relentless chronological order.
2. Don't send us lengthy poems that don't rhyme, don't scan, and contain no genealogical information. Don't send short poems, either. In fact, don't send any poems at all. If we need them, we know where to find better examples.
3. We simply hate to hear about your boring old convict ancestor when all we get is a list of dates - birth, death and convictions. Breathe some life into the mummy, or leave it and us in peace. A biographical register is the place for these abominations.
4. Don't send in mammoth queries heavily disguised as "articles" in a thick mass of verbiage. You wouldn't believe what some people think we might like to print, and others to read.
5. Don't send any advertisements. They are a nuisance, and we need the space more than the money. Don't write in and ask for advertising rates, either. It's a big bore having to reply.



Back Left: Margaret Parssey, Frances Travers, Audrey Hudspeth, Hugh Campbell, Leonie Carpenter, June Ball  
Front Left: Irene Schaffer, Thelma McKay, Jenny Bugg, Jean McKenzie, Robyn Manser (stooping!)

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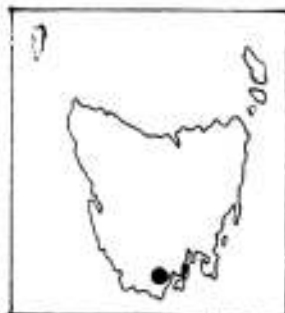


SUNDAY SCHOOL

At an early age, we were taken to Sunday School at Church of Christ Geeveston, in our 'best clothes', which were changed as soon as we arrived home. At lesson time, little coloured cards with a short religious verse on them were handed to us. How we treasured those cards. Some had small animals, birds, boats, flowers, houses and other scenes. Verse to be learned by next Sunday. Sometimes those cards were nibbled at the corners or bent, despite being carried fairly carefully by hot little hands.

They were most likely placed in a beautiful large red ruby glass jug which Mum kept on a hook on our pine dresser. Dockets were placed there also and no doubt our school reports as time went by.

GEEVESTON STATE SCHOOL 1913-1921



\* FIRST DAYS

My school days began when I was six years and two months old. The year was January 1913. School started on the second day of January, if it fell on the Monday. No long Christmas holidays as of now. Break-up on 23rd December - back at school as stated above.

My memory is a little vague as to first few months. A little later I remember teacher cutting out letters of the alphabet from a card, then teaching us to form words from them. Thus - CAT, MAT, RAT, SAT, FAT etc..

Such shy children we were as we learnt our words and wrote our pot-hooks. Later in the year slates and slate pencils were issued to the class. When an error was made, it was quickly erased with a duster then we began again. This way we learned spelling and arithmetic early in life.

\* WINTER WALKING AND WHOPPING COUGH

So for eight long years, year 1913 scholars walked to school in all weathers - some long distances - no means of transport until years later. I know of one or two lads who attended school without missing a day for six years! They were presented with medals.

First World War began 1914. It was a year of seasonal epidemics at school. Whooping cough was prevalent throughout the building, but few

stayed home during this distressing malady. This was followed by mumps and chicken pox. It was a bad year for attendance. Result: many children stayed back in class for the next year. No child was immunised against infectious diseases then.

Winter months were severe for children at Geeveston. Many had long distances to walk. Frosts were very heavy - puddles of water covered with ice. Often we would slip and fall on the icy roads and cut our knees. The only treatment was a handkerchief (if we carried one) folded angle-way on the knee and tied in a knot at the back of the leg.

Open wood fires in the classroom saved pupils from half freezing in winter. Hands were so cold that holding a pen to write was a considerable effort.

Much rain fell in the springtime and the summers were very hot and dry.

#### \* FUN AND GAMES

Boys played marbles, cricket and football. Girls hopscotch, skipping, hide and seek and other games.

Kermandie Rivulet flowed just below the State school. It was rather deep in places. Some boys had built a canoe from pieces of board and tin, a paddle from a board. They spent a little time during dinner hour taking turns in the canoe down the creek. A few of us girls watched them - saying how easy it looked to handle. So when the boys left early one day, down the bank we ran to find the canoe nicely pulled ashore. Two stepped in while other girls stayed to push us out into the water. Canoe balanced well, very quickly deep part was reached, then Phyllis panicked, upset boat, both in creek. Canoe sank and we scrambled ashore somehow, screaming. The boys heard the cries and rushed down to find their boat had sunk. They called us names and hoped we got the cane. We wrung out our wet clothes which dried a little before school went in.

#### \* SEWING

Schoolmaster's wife taught First and Second Grades, and on every Friday afternoon, took Sewing Classes, grades 3 and 4. She was a very strict teacher. Many a rap over knuckles with cane if sewing not neat or work not brought to class. One particular Friday was to be a sample lesson - how to sew on a button - material and buttons to be provided by pupils. As I walked to school that morning with two of my cousins from Kermandie Road, one of them mentioned having her button for sample. "Where is it?" I asked. "In my mouth" Ethel replied. Observing her closely, I could see her working it about in her mouth. Talking and laughing like schoolchildren do, we walked on. Just before reaching the Company's Shop,

Ethel stopped suddenly, working her jaw and thumping her chest. "What's the matter?" we asked. "I've swallowed my sample button" she cried. Between laughter and concern, my cousin and I thumped her back to no avail. Ethel knew as well as we, that she would get the cane if she had no button to sew on her sample. We stood and talked it over awhile, then suggested she go into Company's Shop and 'book up' a button. Most of the school children's fathers who worked in Geeveston had credit in shops, paid fortnightly when the men received wages. Into the shop the three of us strode purposefully. When Ethel asked for a button, it was not sold singly but in a packet. When the shop assistant heard the reason, she handed over the buttons with much amusement, then duly booked them in Ethel's parents' name. Off we went merrily to school.

#### \* FIRST AID

Many carefree days were spent at school, although some not so good. Standing by the porch one lunch hour, near the door leading into 'big classroom', which was partly open, I put my hand through for some reason, when a gust of wind blew the door shut with my fingers caught in the jammed door. I cried out loudly in pain. Very soon a group of children rushed to my aid while another ran for a teacher. Door was opened carefully, then my hand released. Four fingers badly crushed. Schoolmaster's wife led me to school house and placed my fingers in very hot water, dabbing them in and out to induce circulation, method repeated several times. Treatment probably saved my fingers from becoming useless. I was kept home for few days till feeling returned, then lessons resumed as usual.

One morning bigger classes were assembled outside school for drill. All of us in rows, my eldest sister in front of me. After some intense exercises with hands and feet, my sister fell down on the ground. I thought she was dead. It scared me so much I almost fainted. Gladys HAD fainted. We carried her away to the school house. Someone took us home in a horse and trap.

#### \* THE 'BIG ROOM'

In 1917 I was in grade 5. Mr Godwin A. Green, Schoolmaster. Both grades 5 and 6 were taught in 'big room' by headmaster. He was short and stout of German origin. Classes found him very strict as cane was used on girls as well as boys. No doubt we deserved a few sharp cuts when not attending to lessons.

#### \* STEELE RUDD

Like the time I was passed a "Steel Rudd" Dad and Dave book to read, which was on the market during First World War. School children were encouraged to buy War Bonds with any spare money, so little left to buy or spend on

humorous books. I could not resist reading a few pages - under the desk. Comic drawings were hilarious. As I showed them to cousin Cora sitting next to me in desk, we began to giggle, not attending to the lesson at all. All at once, schoolmaster was beside us, booming "What was the last word I said?". I looked up guiltily as he stood menacingly by the desk, switching the cane with one hand, holding the other out for the book. Very reluctantly it was handed over. Next, "Hold out your hand". First I held out my right hand, then drew it back quickly, held out my left hand. Tapping lightly with the cane he remarked "None of your little tricks Vera" then caned my cousin. She cried. I was lost for words.

#### \* PAINTING

Painting lessons were given every Friday afternoon. Usually two girls sat together at one desk, two more at back. So it was Cora Moore, my cousin, and I, Stella Russell and Rosie Burrell (also cousins) back of us. Because we were chatting too much one day, Mr Green placed two boys in the desk behind us. Such rascals. Busy painting, one boy spoke my name (I believe it was Stevie Geeves). I turned my head quickly. SPLOSH! A paint brush full of paint was neatly swiped under my nose, making a moustache. Heads down, shaking with laughter, boys were busy painting so Schoolmaster would not see them. Stevie sat with Hughie Ford. Quickly paint was removed before being detected.

Many girls wore Holland pinafores over dresses. Classes all wrote with a pen and ink. When lessons became boring for young lads behind us, they drew funny characters on our pinafores. Highly delighted when we protested. Worse for us, our Mothers had difficulty washing ink out.

Rare summer days when bees and march flies flew in open windows - pupils slapping at buzzing insects - afraid of being stung! Giggling when they buzzed beside another school child. When the Schoolmaster left the room, quickly boys would tear pages out of exercise books and make paper aeroplanes. Very soon they would be flying across the room - competing with one another to see whose flew furthest. A heavy step on the porch would see eyes down, books open, all working well.

#### \* LESSONS, SPELLING BEES, TESTS

Spelling, composition and dictation were my best subjects - not written or mental arithmetic. One day, Mr Green gave Fifth and Sixth classes a "spelling bee". All were out except myself in Fifth class, and a pupil in Sixth. On a small word, goal or jail, I was caught. Higher class girl was presented with a lead pencil. Nothing for me.

Pupils in grade 4 were always given a weekly test on Fridays on lessons in Arithmetic (mental) and spelling which were learned during the week.

Three sums out of five was a Pass - eight out of ten for Mental, maybe six out of ten for Spelling. Four of us in class were duffers at Mental and Arithmetic. Long division or take-away sums we found hard to learn, multiplication easy. Result - only two sums out of five right.

Girls were caned same as boys at school in those days (1914-1923). So into the 'Big Room' we were sent to be caned when only two sums out of five were right. Many a time three or four pupils dragged their feet to the door which divided the two rooms, then turned the knob ever so quietly as we slipped into the room and stood in the corner by the fireplace till our presence was detected by pupils in grades 5 and 6 staring at us.

Schoolmaster soon appeared, inquiring amount of sums wrong. We were caned on both hands - not that it made any difference - we could not do sums!

I remember the day at school when First World War ended - on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month of 1919. A school friend, Jacko, was 13 years old. Next day was my 13th birthday.

#### \* MORE FUN AND GAMES

A few games played at school were Oranges and Lemons Say the Bells of St Clemens, I Spy, and Hide and Seek. Skipping with two ropes was very popular. Very few skipped until 100 was counted, especially when the ropes were 'peppered' and gravel was scattered in all directions. During summer, boys would catch lizards and place them in their pockets, and then when close to girls in the yard, slip them down their backs or necks. Can you hear the screams of them?!

Most girls wore their hair in plaits. If boys were sitting in the desks behind them, plaits were neatly dipped into ink wells.

#### \* POEY GEEVES

An incident in the life of a younger sister, Florrie or Flo, while attending State School at Geeveston - 1919-20. She would have been about 11 years old. Schoolmaster, Mr Godwin Green, was taking two classes, 5 and 6, for Geography lesson on Rivers of Italy. It was a hot drowsy afternoon in summer, with March flies buzzing about the classroom. Pupils smacked at the winged insects as they tried to sting them. Action set some of the pupils giggling as hands smacked the buzzing flies towards each other, Florrie amongst them. They were not paying attention to the lesson at all. All at once, schoolmaster became aware of the inattention and the mirth. For a stout man, he could move very quickly on his feet. Still Florrie and a few other girls were unaware of his approach. Higher class watched breathlessly as he walked quickly, cane switching in his hand. "Florrie" he boomed, "where's the Po?". (This was the name of a



river in Italy). Still spluttering with laughter, she replied on a high note, "Please sir, it's under the bed!" Class was in an uproar. She was caned and sent out of the room. From that day on school children nicknamed her 'poey Geeves'.

#### \* THE END OF SCHOOL DAYS

January 1921 was my last year at school. I'd reached 6 class "by the skin of my teeth" so Headmaster informed me. Had I been as good at Arithmetic as Spelling, I would have been a good scholar. Most pupils in class 6 were in their 14th year, and those not preparing for High School in Hobart the following year (which very few did) must leave school to make room for next batch of pupils moved up from grade 5. Most of us enjoyed our last year at school, even the Schoolmaster was not so strict. It was sad to leave old school friends on the last day and each go our own way in life. Rather hard, when most of us just over 14 began to earn our own living, some domestic work, others taking jobs at apple factories. Rather hard work at low rates of pay for juniors. Many wished they were back at school before the year was out. I was one of them.



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# *President's Message*

This, rather sadly for me, is my valedictory address as your State President. It is now three years that I have had the privilege of being the head of the Society and I can honestly say that they have been three happy and fulfilling years. Not that everything has been all sweetness and light of course, but the good things far outweigh the bad.

By far the most satisfying aspect of my term of office has been the quality of the State Executive. Although individuals in their own right, a more cooperative and enthusiastic group of people would be hard to find. It was a pleasure to work with them and I feel sure that the incoming President will receive the same encouraging support that I have received.

As I write this, my mind is still full of the 1991 Congress. In all our wildest dreams, surely we could not have envisaged that it would have been the overwhelming success that it was. Nearly 500 delegates attending what was repeatedly described as being the best and happiest Congress so far. Local members lost count of the times that they were stopped and congratulated on a job well done. The strong support given by State and Local Government departments indicated how much importance they placed on the Congress and from reports received by the Launceston City Council who carried out independent surveys, the success of the event justified their involvement. To say that I am not bursting with pride to have had the Congress take place in my term of office would be a terminological inexactitude! As a swan song it would be hard to beat.

Thank you for having me as President for three years, I feel honoured to have had the privilege.

Finally my best wishes to the incoming President and the new Executive Committee who, I feel sure, will fill the posts with enthusiasm and dignity.

John Grunnell

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## ANNUAL COUNCIL MEETING

The Annual Council Meeting of the Genealogical Society of Tasmania will be held this year at the Derwent Regional Library, Terry Street, Glenorchy at 2.00 p.m. on Saturday 22 June.

FROM THE STATE SECRETARY

My sincere appreciation to all those who have assisted me in the office of State Secretary during my term. Not having had any commercial training, I have learnt the job as I went along, and am grateful to all for their acceptance of my missives poorly spaced and with many corrections in the early stages.

To Audrey Hudspeth and the journal team who have received my phone calls for advice and stopped the press when the President was tardy with his message, my especial thanks, as also to Morris Lansdell for taking on the task of distributing relevant nuggets of useful information to branch librarians which lightened my workload considerably.

I shall now have leisure to tend to my much neglected Family Tree.

Thelma Grunnell.

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BRANCH ADDRESSES, LIBRARY TIMES & MEETING DETAILS

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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.

At the official opening of the 6th Australasian Congress on Genealogy and Heraldry held at Launceston in May, the winners of the GST Family History Awards were announced. The competition for this Congress year was for a book and manuscript with a substantial Tasmanian content.

Mr John Grunnell, President of the GST, presented the Awards to the winners of each section. The winning book "Go ... Be Fruitful and Multiply" was entered by the French and Badcock family book committee, and the award was received by Elizabeth Parkes and Maurice French.

Rosamonde Combes, author of the winning manuscript, "The Whiting Family of the She Oak Hills" received that award.

Sixteen entries of a very high standard were received which presented the judges, Mrs Sue Macdonald, Librarian at the Hellyer Regional Library, Mrs Annette Ebdon, Author, Manager Circular Head Enterprise Centre, and Mr Frank Ellis, Director of the Burnie Art Gallery, with the very difficult task of selecting just two winners.

The Congress was a great success with our visitors from all States of Australia and New Zealand impressed by the extent of our Tasmanian records, our friendliness and the beauty of our island.

AWARDS FOR THE CONGRESS 1991

Manuscripts

Mrs Rae Elizabeth Kibble

Plunkett Rd, Tamborine Village, Qld. 4270.

Kibbles Building Through History in Australia 1833-1988

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Mr Reginald Arthur Ball

2 Bulimba Ave, Kareela, NSW. 2232

The Vincents of North Esk Creek

Donated to Launceston Branch.

Mrs Lois Esther Humphreys

48 Buronga Drive, Lavington, NSW. 2641

Two Families in Tasmania 1821-1850 - The Families of John Kerr & Henry Dixon

Donated to Hobart Branch.

Mr Richard James Rowe  
49 Jedda St  
Bell Post Hill, Vic. 3215  
Hoddy/Williams (1) and Watson (2)  
Donated to Hobart Branch.

Rosamonde Catherine Combes  
27 Linton Ave  
Lower Templestowe, Vic. 3107  
The Whiting Family of the She Oak Hills  
Donated to Huon Branch.

Mrs Marie Jane Hart  
20 Bonview St  
East Ballina, NSW. 2478.  
Overell Odyssey  
Donated to Hobart Branch.

Judith Anne Ormond  
RMB 1065 Picola, Vic. 3639  
Story Without Ending  
Donated to Burnie Branch

Mrs Doreen A. Dare  
51 Barossa Rd  
Glenorchy, Tas. 7010  
The Family of James & Eliza Dare  
Although written by Mrs Dare, this was entered by her daughter Mrs Mandy Weeding, 2 Norris Rd, Gagebrook, Tas. 7030.  
Donated to Hobart Branch.

Winner of the Manuscript Award : The Whiting Family of the She Oak Hills  
Author Rosamonde Catherine Combes.

Book

Mrs Irene Schaffer & Thelma McKay  
C/- 23A Montagu St, Newtown, Tas. 7008  
Profiles of Norfolk Island to VDL. HMS 'Porpoise' 1807-8 Vol.2 Pt.2  
Donated to Hobart Branch.

Mr Alan Francis Dyer  
2 High St, Sheffield, Tas. 7306  
John Dyer 1809-1882 and His Descendants  
Donated to Burnie Branch.



Mrs Thais Mason  
26 Milford St, East Bentleigh, Vic. 3165  
The Bellett Linkage plus the Kidner Family 1788-1988  
Donated to Burnie Branch.

Mrs Peggy Hull  
8 Wingrove Ave, Epping, NSW. 2121  
The Ark that Binds  
Donated to Hobart Branch.

Mr James Herbert Kemsley  
7 McEvoy St, Robertsons Beach, Vic. 3971  
Windows in the Tree  
Donated to Launceston Branch.

Mrs Mary E. Purcell  
27 Kathleen St, Pascoe Vale South, Vic. 3044  
A Story of the Potaskie/McDonald Family 1802-1987  
Donated to Launceston.

Mrs Elizabeth Joy Parkes & Mr Maurice Victor French  
C/- 37 Loatta Rd, Lindisfarne. Tas. 7015  
Go, Be Fruitful and Multiply  
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Winner of the Book Award: Go.. Be Fruitful and Multiply  
Mrs Elizabeth Joy Parkes and Mr Maurice Victor French on behalf of the  
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*Burnie's first place of worship, replaced in 1883.*

Churches and their ministries were a long time reaching Burnie. In the normal course of events the pioneers of new districts in this island colony built their homes, cleared land for crops and stock and then pooled resources to build a church.

Not so at the port settlement of Emu Bay, later named Burnie, and the farms being carved from its dark forests.

The pioneers of the Burnie district waited nearly 25 years before their first church, a little wooden Anglican chapel, was built among the gum trees on a hill overlooking the bay.

The first moves for the provision of an Anglican church at Burnie began in the mid 1840s after visits by the Rev Thomas Nettle Grigg, who had been brought out by the VDL Co. in 1841 as the first minister for its settlements.

He was stationed at the company's establishment at Circular Head and preached his first sermon at Emu Bay in February 1842.

His service, which also included the first baptisms at Burnie, was held in a private home. The exact date of construction and opening of Burnie's first church, the Anglican chapel on the hill at the seaward end of Wilmot St fronting on to Marine Tce, is not known, but it was probably between 1851 and 1890.

Bishop Francis Russell Nixon appointed the Rev Dr Zachary Pearce Pocock the first rector but it was an unfortunate choice. Dr Pocock's qualifications were suspect, both in religion and medicine, and he was a quarrelsome individual. His parishioners resented his quadruple incomes from church collections, his practice as a doctor of medicine, his leased farm and the church's sustentation fund.

In 1856 a memorial signed by 29 parishioners representing 60 Protestants at Emu Bay was forwarded to Bishop Nixon expressing a want of confidence in Mr Pocock. The rector was not immediately removed, but eventually left Burnie - and the church ministry - in 1860.

It was not a good beginning, but the next minister, the likeable and totally committed Rev Richard Smith, made amends. Services in the little chapel on the hill were soon again regularly attended. The old chapel was replaced by a brick St George's Anglican Church on its present site on the corner of Mount and Cattley Sts in 1883. Until 1863, Roman Catholic Mass had been celebrated at Burnie by visiting priests, usually Fr Michael Burke from Stanley. The first Catholic church property was acquired in 1857 when the VDL Co donated an acre of land on the southern end of Cattley St and Marine Tce.

A year or so later, a small weatherboard church, with a wooden tower on the east end, was built on the site now occupied by Thriftway Furniture. In 1868, Burnie became part of the large parochial district extending from Latrobe to Stanley. The Star of the Sea Church was built at a cost of \$4000 and the property in Cattley St was sold.

Fr O'Calloghan was followed by Fr J. Hayes, who remained as the priest of Burnie for 56 years. In 1900 the first convent was built for \$1000 and four Sisters of Mercy took up residence. In 1912 the first Catholic convent school was opened. The Rev W. Walton of the primitive Methodist Church built a church at Penguin in 1868 and incorporated Emu Bay in his circuit. In the following year the first services were held at Burnie and a small weatherboard church was built in Mount St. The first Wesleyan minister, Rev Edward W. Nye, came to Burnie in 1890 but in 1898 withdrew by agreement with the Primitive Methodists. In January 1901 Rev Walton laid the foundation stone for the present Uniting Church on the corner of Mount and Ladbrooke Sts.

Although the Rev Dr Scott and other ministers visited Burnie in the 1870s, it was not till February 1908 that the Presbyterians of Burnie formed into a Home Mission Charge. Mr A.D. Leckie was placed in charge and in 1909 the brick church in Alexander St was opened for worship.

Mr Leckie was succeeded by Mr C.H. Elliot in 1914 and he in turn by the first minister, Rev H.L. Balcke. (sic)

The Presbyterian Church in Alexander St was sold when the Methodists and Presbyterians formed the new Uniting Church.

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Burnie Branch sent in the above article, and the one that follows.

Both have been taken from The Advocate Centenary Souvenir, Monday 1 October 1990.

#### PENGUIN - LATE START TO SETTLEMENT

The Penguin district was one of the last settled on the North West Coast for one reason alone. It did not have a navigable river capable of use as a port. Transport in the early years of settlement, before bullock tracks were cleared through the forest, was nearly all by sailing ships, for which sheltered anchorages were essential.

Port Sorell, and the Mersey, Don, Forth and Leven rivers, provided such anchorages and these districts were consequently settled some years before Penguin. Another handicap to the settlement and development of the Penguin district was the ill-fated Pre-Emptive Right Land Act of 1851-54, which at virtually no cost of risk to themselves, placed the district at the mercy of land speculators.

Most of the lots in the Penguin area were selected from poorly marked maps by speculative investors in Hobart and Launceston who had little or no knowledge of the area. The lots were later abandoned, but the ownership rights of the absentee landholders of the Penguin district delayed genuine settlement.

However, there were some exceptions. Among the original purchasers who made use of their land were E.B.E. Walker and Alexander Clerke, both prominent settlers of the adjoining Leven district, and Henry Jowett, T.D. Jowett, J.M. Ware, and brothers Amos and Thomas Drew.

In 1857, a small settlement - mainly for boat building - was established

at Sulphur Creek, a few miles west of Penguin. Premium quality, straight-grained timber was readily accessible and among the early Sulphur Creek boat builders were seafaring brothers William and John Burgess, Vivian Nash, Joseph Ellenton, Augustus Mitchell and Nathan Grice. Boats were also built at the Blythe and later at Penguin Creek.

It is believed the first settlers of the area that is now the town of Penguin were timber splitters William Ling and William Kidd, who set up camp there about 1860. Edward Joseph Beecraft, one of the first landowners on the east side of the Leven on Badger Plains (later renamed Ulverstone), was also the first to purchase land in the present boundaries of the town of Penguin.

Described by James Fenton in his Bush Life in Tasmania as "one of the most useful and energetic pioneers in West Devon, Beecraft had lived for most of the 1850s at Hamilton-on-Forth, where he undertook the "rather formidable task of managing a number of small tenants on Dr Casey's land . . . This was real pioneering work. He laid out the farms, formed rights-of-way, received the rents (when he could get them) and was general referee in all matters of dispute, a Triton among the minnows of the young settlement".

Some time before 1861, Edward Beecraft moved to Penguin and in June he bought a 48 ha block. He named the property Coroneagh Estate and at his new home Beecraft also ventured into the nautical world, building the ketch Penguin and later the topsail schooner Trader. He became known along the Coast as Capt. Beecraft and the small headland at Penguin Creek he used for an anchorage was named Beecraft Point. Edward Beecraft later moved back to Forth and died there in 1898 aged 67.

In the next few years, land was bought and occupied in the Penguin area by John Burgess, Vivian Nash, John Merelle Smith and Joseph Raymond. A permanent settlement had been established at Penguin Creek by the mid 1860s and when Melbourne was taking all the Tasmanian hardwood it could get, the splitters, who had felled most of the accessible timber from the Mersey, Forth and Leven rivers, shifted camp to Penguin.

A breakwater and jetty were built in the bay in 1871 and a good trade, initially timber and later farm produce, was established with Victoria. Most of the pioneer settlers who took up land, arrived in Tasmania in 1855 and 1857 on two emigrant ships, the Whirlwind and Southern Eagle. Many of the assisted passage families had been chosen for emigration to the new colony from the poorer rural districts of England by the Rev. Benjamin Drake of the Launceston based St Andrew's Immigration Society, which tangibly encouraged Christian families to settle in Northern Tasmania.



The first of the families arrived in 1855 and eventually settled at Penguin. They included those of William Kidd, William Ling, James Merelle Smith, James Hales, Jeremiah Fielding, T.B. Scurrah, G. Gooding, Amos and George Drew, Robert Lancaster and L. Grant. Among the Southern Eagle immigrants who settled at Penguin were Thomas and Myra Yaxley, John and Susan Barker, John and Jemima Spinks, William and Mary Barnes, Robert and Eliza Revell, Joseph and Eliza Ling, John and Anne Russell, James and Caroline Sushames, James Bott, Elijah Ling and James Hall. Most of these families worked as farm labourers in other parts of Northern Tasmania to gain experience in bush farming and save some capital to buy their land at Penguin.

Penguin Creek was officially proclaimed a town in 1875 but its progress was slow. The settlement didn't rate a mention in the Tasmanian population census of 1881 and in the next census 1891 it had only 396 people.

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# Family Reunions

## PAGE

A reunion for descendants of CHARLES AND REBECCA PAGE will be held on Sunday August 18, 1991, at the Masonic Hall Exeter, West Tamar, Tasmania, commencing at 11am until late afternoon. Please bring your own food, tea and coffee will be supplied. Photographs and other memorabilia welcomed. Charles and Rebecca arrived in Launceston on the 'Andromeda' in 1841. Their children were: Jane (m William WHITE), Thomas (m Ann LYTHGOE), Charles, John (m Elizabeth BLACKBERRY), Emma (m William YEATES), Martha (m John MILLER), Selina, Ann (m John HARRISON). Other names connected with the family are: DICKSON, GIBBS, PINNINGTON, THOMAS, STOKES, WALTERS, CAMPBELL, BROWN, KERRISON.

Enquiries to: Margaret McKenzie, 003-831119, Elaine Page 003-265627, Ray Bassett 003-445607, or write to PO Box 13, Beaconsfield, 7270.

## UNDERWOOD

The forthcoming reunion for the descendants of brothers James, Joseph and William Underwood, is to be held at St Johns Church Hall, 64 Bland St, Ashfield, Sydney, on Saturday October 12, 1991, to coincide with the 200th anniversary of the arrival of James Underwood in Australia. To cover the costs of organising the reunion, a charge of \$4 per adult and \$2 per child will be made. Further information can be obtained from Liz Parkinson, PO Box 157, Terrigal, NSW. 2260.

## McINTOSH/McGREGOR

All descendants of the families of Daniel McIntosh and Margaret McGregor are invited to attend a family reunion to celebrate the occasion of the 150th anniversary of their arrival in Victoria from Fifeshire, Scotland in 1841 and their subsequent settling at Mansfield. Functions are to be held at the Mansfield (Victoria) showgrounds over the weekend of July 13-14, 1991. All details and further information from Barbara Corrigan, 17 Anstey St, Pearce, ACT. 2607. Phone 062-864204.

## *News from Branches*

### DEVONPORT

The following members were elected at the Annual Meeting in April:

Chairman:	Mel Sharples
V/Chairman:	Mike Smith
Secretary:	Helen Anderson
Treasurer:	Mavis Sharples

Library Co-ord: Cath Gibbons  
Committee: Chris Morris, Kerrie Dick, Louise Richardson, John  
Dare, Freda Scanlan, Barbara King, Frances Yates, Merle  
Fitzmaurice, Dorothea Medwin.

The following titles are recent acquisitions to the Branch library:

From Shamrock to Wattle  
Streets, Roads and Localities in Tasmania  
The Convict and the Carpenter  
New Zealand Cemetery Record Index on Fiche  
Geelong Family History Group Members  
Interest Directory  
Residents of Barrington and District pre 1885  
Gravestone Index in Kilmarnock and Londoun District  
Monumental Inscriptions in West Fyfe pre 1885  
Update on Tracing Your Ancestors in the PRO.

#### HOBART

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Research: Maree Ring, 14 Oakbank Ave, Montrose. 729650  
Colleen Read, 4 Westbrook St, Bellerive. 444527  
TAMIOT: Carol Rodway, 57 Balook St, Lauderdale. 486639  
Speakers: Leonie Carpenter, 6 Wentworth St, S.Hbt. 237948  
Committee: Theo Sharples, 330 Carella St, Howrah. 476313  
Brenda Richardson, Manly Ave, Lindisfarne. 438221.  
Margaret Peters, 6 Hope St, New Town. 282556  
Charles Hunt, PO Box 126, Rosny Park. 441843

#### Hobart Branch Meetings

The following speakers and meeting dates are confirmed, but some dates previously published may be subject to change:

June 18 Martin Davis - Hobart's hidden buildings.  
July 16 Audrey Hudspeth - Twelve Years of Tas Ancestry -  
producing the journal.  
Aug 20 Recording Oral History - Jill Cassidy  
Sept 17 Dating and caring for old photographs - Trevor Webb.

#### BURNIE

Chairman: Vernice Dudman, 31 Morse St, Montello. 311378  
Snr V/President: Dawn Collins, 78 Bass Hwy, Parklands. 311113  
Jnr V/President: Marg Margetts, 9 Saunders St, Wynyard. 422033

Secretary: Pam Bye, 15 Esplanade, Somerset. 352615  
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Librarian: Sue Loughran, 97 West Park Grove, Burnie. 317189  
TAMIOT: Villy Scott, Olivers Rd, Ulverstone. 252566  
Committee: Marge Nichols, Aileen Jones, Margaret Stempel

The library has been steadily building up a good attendance each opening day. We now have a working bee every Thursday morning for all members to attend when possible.

A Fashion Parade held on April 20 proved very successful and all members who helped in any way have the committee's sincere appreciation. The Branch is looking forward to a very happy and prosperous year.

#### LAUNCESTON

The Committee for 1991 was elected in April:

Chairman: Thelma Grunnell, 43 Salisbury Cres, Lton. 312145  
V/Chairman: Karlens Nagle, 6a Hamilton St, Lton. 340838  
Secretary: Jenny Gill, 120 Elphin Rd, Lton. 311150  
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Publications: Anne Bartlett, 237 Peel St, Lton. 445258  
Publicity: Karlens Nagle, 6a Hamilton St, Lton. 340838  
TAMIOT: Betty Calverley, 24 Summerdale Grove, Lton. 445608  
Committee: Pat Harris, John Grunnell, Bev Perkins, Bernie Finn,  
George Beckett.

The program for this year is:

June 4 Jill Cassidy on Oral History  
June 11 Computer Group  
July 2 To be announced  
July 9 Computer Group  
Aug 6 Grahame Thom  
Aug 13 Computer Group  
Sep 3 Library, Workshop Night  
Sep 10 Computer Group  
Oct 1 Members Contribution Night  
Oct 8 Computer Group  
Nov 5 To be announced  
Nov 12 Computer Group  
Dec Tour of Longford - date to be arranged.

The location of the Computer Group will be announced at the meeting preceding it.

## INFORMATION FROM PHOTOGRAPHS

by Leonie Carpenter

Maybe the old family photos which Auntie Gladys found in the shoe box in the garage need to be looked at again to see what information they can give. They tell a lot more than any words could.

The necessity for long exposures in the early days of photography is the reason for the fixed poses and the blurred images of moving children.

Family features, likenesses and handicaps cannot always be described accurately in words but can be shown by photos. However, they tell us much more than this, particularly about the way of life of our ancestors. They show us their clothes, their homes, street scenes and methods of transport. The outdoor backyard group might have meant bare feet and torn clothes, the family dog, cow or poultry with the background being a paling fence, verandah or water tank.

The old chair which was taken outside last century for Grandfather to sit on with the youngest grandchild, or for his birthday photo, could tell many a story and would be valuable today.

Check family groups. The extra person or the one missing could be a clue to a birth date or death, but it is always possible that the one missing was the photographer.

Sunday best was the clothing for a studio portrait; men in a suit, buttonhole, fob-watch and top hat in hand, while the ladies were in full frocks, waists laced in, pantaloons, hair tied up and lace up boots.

Studio photos, especially where the address is printed on them, can be a help in dating the photo, as there are books available which give the dates photographers were at different addresses.

Treasure all the old photos you have or can borrow as it is a tragedy if the only copy is lost or destroyed. Write name and known dates on the back in pencil and if you must store them in modern 'sticky' albums, first enclose in oven bag material which is polyester, and inert, and will protect the photo from the adhesive of the album.

As an extra protection, photos can all be copied and the black and white negatives, properly indexed, stored in a bank safe deposit envelope.

Leonie Carpenter, 6 Wentworth St, South Hobart. 7004

# Library Notes

New fiche arrivals at Hobart Branch Library:

IRELAND	Dublin List of Electors 1868 Convicts and Exiles Transported from Ireland 1791-1820 Index to the Prerogative Wills of Ireland 1536-1810
NORTHERN TERR.	Probate Index
SOUTH AUSTRALIA	Naturalisation Index pre 1904 in one alphabetical surname sequence. Index refers to files held by Aust. Archives, Canberra.
VICTORIA	Alberton Cemetery, Gippsland. A Coastal community which Tasmanians often visited or settled in. 1862-1990.
TASMANIA	Monumental Inscriptions TAMTOT & Cornelian Bay.
FICHE ON ORDER	Probate Index Vic 800 fiche 1841-1990 Naturalisation Index, Victoria pre 1900

Note: A new method of distributing 'News and Digest' on behalf of the Federation of FHS to our members and readers will be outlined in the September Journal.

## NORFOLK EXODUS

by Maree Ring

The Ten Times is a bi-monthly magazine for the ten parishes in the county of Norfolk known as the Hilborough Group, consisting of Bodney, Cockley Cley, Bidlington, Foulden, Gooderstone, Great and Little Cressingham, Hilborough, Oxborough and Thrextan.

The August/September edition has an article from "The Country Parish" by Anthony Russell, published by the Society for the Promotion of Christian Knowledge in 1986, noting that the following sentence appears in a discussion of emigration in Victoria times:

"In 1857 the Methodist minister of Bodney assembled a large party, which left on the Southern Eagle for Tasmania; it seems that the village never recovered from this exodus and it may be one of the few examples of depopulation by emigration."

The article goes on to note that Michael Pollard, of Orchard House, Great Cressingham, would like to hear from anyone who can fill in any further details of this incident (sic!).

According to the report from The Cornwall Chronicle of September 2, 1857, the Southern Eagle arrived in Launceston on August 31. The report



described the vessel of 747 tons with J. Chisham master, from Liverpool. The cargo consisted of 50 barrels of rosin, 100 casks of ale, 5000 slates, 11 casks of soda ash, 30 barrels of tar, 30 ditto pitch, 15,000 best Bangor slates, 240 tons coal, 100 barrels of bottled porter, 20 tons of pig iron, 7 casks of manufactures, 620 sacks of salt, 110 barrels whiting, DuCroz and Co., 1 picture for Mrs W.D. Lette. Passengers from Liverpool were Fred. Wilkinson, Esq., surgeon, Rev Mr Mathieson, Mrs Mathieson and their two children, Mrs Chisham (master's wife) and two children and 263 immigrants.

Those noted came out under the auspices of the Colonial Missionary Society, introduced by Mr Drake. From Norfolk: William and Mary YAXLEY and 5 children Δ

Thomas and Maria YAXLEY (3) Δ

John and Sarah PARKER (3) Δ

John and Elizabeth VERTIGAN (2) Δ

Robert and Martha SNEAR (passenger list) or SNEER (newspaper list) or SNARE (Ramsay) Δ

John and Susan BARKER (3) Δ

Thomas and Hannah BARRETT

Richard and Charlotte WARD (1) Δ

George and Mary WHATFIELD

George and Mary REVELL (4) Δ

John and Hannah EMERY

George and Keziah AYRES (1)

John (age 29, born Bodney, son of William and Judith\*) and Jemima (nee KING\*) SPINKS (age 27) 3 children. Adelaide (age 5) and Benjamin born on board 7 August 1857 (age 1 m on arr, died in infancy\*)Δ

Robert (age 35) and Susan DAVEY (age 29) and children William (age 11 y) and George (age 2 y) from Thexford.

George (age 30) and Mary Ann (nee BIRD\*) HOWARD (age 27) with children Mary (age 6) and Alfred (age 1) +

Will and Mary Ann BARRETT (6)

William (age 40, farm labourer) and Pamela WHILEY (age 36) and (7 in newspaper) children, George (age 15, footman), Manning (age 12), Maria (age 10), Thomas (age 6), Elizabeth (age 4) and Mary (age 8 m), Greater. @ James (age 39, carpenter) and Ann GREEN (age 33, house servant) @§

Benjamin and Mary GREEN (1)

William and Mary BARNES (3) §

Judd (age 29) and Mary Ann MACROW (age 29) and children William (10), Robert (9), Edward (5), Sarah Ann (2) (should this be Mary Ann?) and Sarah born at sea July 3 1857, age 2 m on arr. @Δ

Walter (age 25, ploughman) and Leith (or as in ship's papers Leath) (nee BIRD\*) BARNARD (age 25, needlewoman) +§

George (age 30, farm labourer) and Mary Ann HOWARD (age 27) children Mary

(6) and Stephen (1)+Δ  
 Stephen (age 25, farm labourer) and Sarah Ann HOWARD (age 24) and 1 child Harriet (age 1)+Δ  
 James (age 27, ploughman) and Mary Ann GREEN (age 24)@§  
 James (age 23, farm labourer) and Hannah HOWARD (age 26) +Δ  
 William and Sarah (HOWARD in newspaper report, must be BARNARD from passenger listings. If so both aged 29, he farm labourer, she needlewoman), 1 child George age 4 @Δ  
 John and Mary Ann BARRETT (1) §  
 Robert (age 38) and Eliza REVELL (age 33), 4 children +Δ (Susan 8, William John 6, Walter 4, Robert 2)  
 John and Martha HARMAN (newspaper says THARMAN §  
 Robert and Eliza PAGE (4) Δ  
 Wm and Sarah PAGE (10)Δ  
 Robert and Ann REE  
 James and Maria OAKLEY (2) §  
 Isaac and Eliza JAMES (3)  
 Robert and Sarah WESNEY (3)  
 John REEVE and daughter  
 Robert and Frances COOK (1)  
 Joseph and Eliza LING (3) Δ  
 John and Ann RUSSELL (2) §  
 Isaac and Eliza BRETT  
 James and Maria EASTOE (2) §  
 John and Rebecca VARKER (1)  
 John and Emma HARVEY  
 John and Ann COOPER (2) §  
 David and Hannah EASTOE (4)  
 James and Caroline SUSHAMES (4) Δ  
 Wm BYE  
 Wm PREWER  
 F. LINSTEAD  
 Bishop MUSKETT  
 George WATERS (age 20, farm labourer) of Hillborough  
 Joseph HARMAN §  
 Isaac SHARMAN (age 22, farm labourer)@  
 Daniel SAYER (age 19, farm labourer)@  
 Elijah GREEN§  
 Robert SHARMAN  
 Wm HOWARD (age 20, farm labourer) +  
 A. RANSOM  
 John HOWARD  
 W. DIXON  
 John DIXON  
 G. KNIGHTS

James BOTT§  
William MUSK  
Charles HARMAN§  
W. CHURCH  
G. SPRAGGS  
George GAYFORD  
Elijah LINGA  
James HALL  
Edmund HALL  
W. BILHAM  
Leonard HUNT  
Geo JELLONS  
Charlotte TURNER  
Eliza READER  
Maria PRUER  
Ann POTTER  
Mary BUSH  
Mary CATCHPOLE  
Eliza VAREMAN  
Eliza WATSON  
Ann COLEMAN

From other places - John (listed as James both in the shipping list and Ramsay) and Ruth ARNOLD (2) §  
Henry and Albertine HARVEY (3)  
James and Susan LEONARD (4) §  
Thomas and Susan TUCK  
Benjamin and Emma BROWN §  
James and Sarah STEBBING (1)  
Ezekiel and Eliza WEBB §  
Charles FLACK  
Edward GRAY  
Thomas GATHERCOLE  
David WEBB  
Susan GRAY

(George, James Stephen and William HOWARD are known to be brothers.\*)  
Names of all passengers, their children, ages and places of origin can be found in the reports of the Archives of Tasmania, CB 7/12/12 Bk 55.  
KEY

( ) indicates number of children per family

\* information with kind permission of Kevin Green

+ from the parish of Bodney

⊗ from the parish of Cressingham

Δ settlers of the north-west coast of Tasmania, the district which became

known as Norfolk Creek between Don and Forth. (Source With the Pioneers by Charles Ramsay, page 67.)

§ other settlers of the north-west coast (Ibid., page 289)

Further information on the Rev Benjamin Drake and the Rev Walter Mathison is available from Bushlife in Tasmania by James Fenton pages 130-135.

Previous to this group was another brought out by the Launceston Immigration Aid Society in 1855 on the Whirlwind of 978 tons with nearly 400 bounty immigrants, with some noted from the ten parishes of Norfolk. Unfortunately the archival records of neither CB 7/17/2 nor CB 7/12/4 stipulate parish of origin. However I found that they were mainly from the counties of Norfolk and Suffolk, some Essex, with just one or two from Berkshire, Devonshire, Leicestershire, Kent and London. Those on board who missed the reunion of April 24, 1905, and were possibly alive at the time, were noted by Kevin Green in his article in Tasmanian Ancestry September 1990. Mr Green is continuing work on biographical detail of these immigrants which he hopes will be ready for publishing soon.

He does note that Judd and Ann OAKLEY were aboard Whirlwind and were born Bodney and Greater Cressingham respectively. They immigrated with their children Henry (b Greater Cressingham), Susan(nah), Maria, Elizabeth and Eliza all born at Bodney. Judd Oakley was nominee for Robert REE and family as well as James OAKLEY and family per The Southern Eagle. Although both the Ree and Oakley families were noted as being from Watton, Norfolk, Mr Green has found Robert and Ann Ree as being born at Great Cressingham (age 30 and 24 resp. on arrival), and both were listed there in the 1851 census. I would suspect that James Oakley (age 40 on arr, farm labourer), Maria (age 26), children Mary Ann (age 4) and Benjamin (age 11) were also from the Bodney/Cressingham district. On his death, the property of Robert Ree was devised to Susannah Oakley (daughter of Judd and Susan) and another.

Mr Green is willing to answer queries. See please.

He also suggests that passengers per Tradewind to Hobart with the Hobart Town Immigration Soc in 1858 and Solway and Netherby to Melbourne, Vic, may be connected with these people from Norfolk?

Further information on several of the immigration societies has been written by Mr Green and will be printed in Tasmanian Ancestry soon.

(The transcripts and information from The Cornwall Chronicle and CB 7/12/12bk 55, arrival of the Southern Eagle with kind permission of the Archives Office of Tas.).



# THE SIXTH AUSTRALASIAN CONGRESS ON GENEALOGY AND HERALDRY UPDATE

A full report on the Congress will be given at the AGM in June, but in the interim, on behalf of the Committee I would like to thank one and all for their contributions and support leading up to and on the days of the Congress.

According to reports coming forward from those who attended, and from around Launceston, we can be justly proud of our efforts in conducting a very successful Congress.

Many, many hours of labour went into the Congress and it is hoped that the final financial statements will show it was profitable. If not, at least we know we had a very happy gathering and certainly extended public knowledge of genealogy and heraldry and especially the Genealogical Society of Tasmania.

My sincere thanks go to GST for the presentation made to me at the Congress Dinner - something that will be a treasured memory of an event which would not have been the success it was, without the support of all the Committee and all Branches.

Pat Harris.

## GST PUBLICATIONS RELEASED AT THE CONGRESS

A number of publications were released at the Congress by the GST, Inc., the Launceston Branch of the GST Inc. and the Congress Committee. These were:

Tasmanian Ancestry Vol. 12 Number 1, May 1991 This was a special, issue (supplementary to the regular Vol. 12 Number 1, not one of the subscription series) sponsored by the Tasmania Bank. It was issued to each Congress delegate and contains a collection of reference articles intended to be of permanent value to those with Tasmanian ancestry. It contains articles on oral history for family researchers, Tasmanian land records, Launceston churches, Launceston Immigration Societies of

the 1850's, German immigration to Tasmania, the British Army in Tasmania and more. For those unable to attend the Congress, this issue is available from Branch Libraries or from the Editor, PO Box 60 Prospect, Tasmania 7250 at \$3.00 (plus \$1.00 postage if required).

Local and Family History Sources for Tasmania edited by Anne M. Bartlett. This book of over 130 pages is a detailed survey of the location and availability of the most commonly sought after records used by local and family historians in Tasmania. It contains contributions from 37 sources including libraries and government, church, historical and family history organisations. It should save time, effort and expense for researchers as opening times, fees, restrictions on access and major holdings are listed. The book is available from Branch Libraries or from the Publications Co-ordinator, Genealogical Society Inc., PO Box 60, Prospect, Tasmania 7250 for \$10.00 (plus \$3.00 postage if required).

Our Heritage in History: Papers from the 6th Australasian Congress on Genealogy and Heraldry, Launceston, May 1991 This volume contains 40 papers presented at the Congress in May 1991 with a strong emphasis on Tasmania and includes papers written by well-known experts from Australia and overseas. It is an opportunity for those who were not fortunate enough to attend the Congress to obtain the majority of the information presented at the Congress. It is available from Branch Libraries or from the Publications Co-ordinator, Genealogical Society Inc., PO Box 60, Prospect, Tasmania 7250 for \$32.00 (plus \$6.00 postage if required).

Index to Births, Deaths and Marriages, Volume 5, 1931-1935 and Volume 6, 1936-1940 compiled by the Launceston Branch of the Genealogical Society of Tasmania from the "Examiner" newspaper. These two volumes are available from the Publications Officer, Launceston Branch GST Inc., PO Box 1290, Launceston, Tasmania, 7250. Volume 5 costs \$20.00 and Volume 6, \$25.00 with postage extra.

#### RAFFLE PRIZE-WINNERS

Tapestry: D. Vincent, Huonville  
Huon Pine Tray: P.M. Hart, Newstead  
Greg Waddle Picture: G. Burton, Huonville  
Gem Brooch: Faye Thompson, Victoria.

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On the final day of the Congress between the Tas Graphics stand and the Registration Desk. A sepia photograph, approximately 7 x 5, of a young lady in her 20s, seated, taken in Melbourne. This portrait is of intrinsic family interest. Please return to Mrs. Mary Flowers, 7 Abbott Street, Yarralumla, ACT 2600.



# Co-ordinators' Reports

## TAMIOT REPORT AGM 1991

We have finally transferred the records to Microfiche. There are two sets.

1. TAMIOT Records (95,000 names, 26 fiche) Covering all the country cemeteries and burial places. It also has two lists,  
(a) Indexed by towns, and (b) indexed by municipalities or cities.
2. Cornelian Bay (22,000 names, 7 fiche) Covering about 25% of the Cornelian Bay Cemetery.

These records are not just a list of tombstones but are a useful tool for anybody doing research. Cross references are made to people with different surnames which appear to be related (ie parents of wife).

Please read the introduction on Microfiche No. 1.

The collection is not completed and many records need to be checked and updated.

The Microfiche can be purchased at any of the Society's Libraries for \$75 for both sets.

Villy Scott.

## 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.

# Book Reviews

Palliser, Guy C. (ed): GRINZ YEARBOOK 1990, Genealogical Research Institute of New Zealand Incorporated, Lower Hutt New Zealand, card cover, coloured, 111 pages, 140 x 180 mm format.

Some objects of the Genealogical Research Institute of New Zealand are

- . to provide an organisation for training in genealogical research;
- . to promote the advancement of professional standards of genealogical research; and
- . to raise the status and advance the interest of the profession of genealogy.

GRINZ Yearbook 1990, the fourth volume in the series, is in keeping with those objects. It contains eight major articles and a number of reviews, all presented in a scholarly and professional way. The following titles show that most of the articles are of interest to readers anywhere, and not just in New Zealand: Raising Research Standards, Looking for Crooks (by Helen Doxford Harris, need I say more?), NSW Records Pertaining to New Zealand Pre-1845, Managing Family Archives, CD-ROM Developments, and Family History in Samplers. The articles are indexed on key words, and each is preceded by an abstract.

I was taken by a sentence in the Introduction: 'Our felicitations go to Donald Hansen, our new President, for his state-of-the-art advice on hiring a professional researcher'. This refers to another publication of the Institute, Hiring a Professional Researcher, which strikes me as just the sort of thing you ought to spend a few dollars on before sending lots of dollars to someone offering research services. One would expect an Institute which aims to train and register researchers to have something useful to say about hiring them.

But don't be misled into thinking the book is directed only towards professional genealogy. The principles the Institute espouses should be observed by us amateurs, and the articles should stiffen our resolve to be thorough and accurate. The first essay on 'Raising Research Standards', by Jennifer Harrison, should be read by anyone who aspires to find out about forebears and bring them to life convincingly. Especially the last sentence: 'It is a capital mistake to theorize before one has the data'.

GRINZ Yearbook is a more pretentious publication than the usual family history journal. It contains some excellent material, but it would certainly be worthwhile to look at the copy in the Hobart Branch Library before deciding to buy your own.

Proudfoot, Helen, Bickford, Anne, Egloff, Brian and Stocks, Robyn: AUSTRALIA'S FIRST GOVERNMENT HOUSE, Allen and Unwin in conjunction with the NSW Department of Planning, North Sydney, 1991, card cover, coloured and illustrated, 196 pages, 200 x 250 mm format, many maps, diagrams and photographs, mostly half-tone.

In 1790, Governor Phillip wrote to Lord Sydney: 'The House intended for myself was to have consisted of only three rooms, but having a good foundation, has been enlarged, containing six rooms, and is so well built that I presume it will stand for a great many years' (Phillip, 1790, HRNSW, 1/2, 330).

This attractive book is a history within a history. It tells the story of the archaeological investigation of original Government House in Sydney which began in 1983, and in so doing tells the story of the building and continuous alteration and enlargement of the House between 1789 and 1845. The decision to demolish the building was taken in 1845, and the structure was levelled by the end of 1846.

The contribution of each of the authors is worth mention. Helen Proudfoot researched the historical background, Anne Bickford was the archaeological director, Brian Egloff managed the synthetic analyses of the material recovered and Robyn Stocks worked as an assistant director of the excavation and compiled the stratigraphic analysis.

The whole provides a thorough account of the vicissitudes of the house and its occupants, and an insight into the techniques, problems and excitements of an archaeological dig.

It is remarkable that so much information can be recovered from documents and sketches compiled while the House was standing, and the remains that could be uncovered in area that had been asphalted over as a public servants' car park after about a century of use for other purposes.

A modern development is now taking place on the site. It will be a relief to all who care about our history that the excavations are to be preserved and incorporated in the new structure. For those who cannot observe the site at first hand, this book will serve as an attractive and lasting memorial of a six-roomed, two-storeyed house which once dominated the little settlement at Sydney Cove.

Quite properly, the first 130 pages are given over to the building and uncovering of the house itself, and a mere twenty to what happened on the site after the building was demolished. The whole story of the archaeological work is one of painstaking attention to detail and the

gathering up of apparently meaningless fragments of glass, ceramics, animal bones, clay pipes, mortar, metal, window glass, charcoal, coal and coke, shells, buttons, other building materials, buttons, cast iron and slate pencils. You can even share the researcher's excitement at finding the line and structure of an important drain, and the contents of a kitchen rubbish pit.

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Graeme-Evans, Alex: OF STORMS AND RAINBOWS: The Story of the Men of the 2/12th Battalion A.I.F. Volume One, October 1939 -March 1942, Southern Holdings for the 12th Battalion Association, Hobart 1989, hard cover, coloured jacket, 210 x 320 mm format, 258 pages, maps, halftone photographs, maps, cartoons (by The Mercury's Kev) and lists.

The 2/12th Battalion of the Sixth Division, A.I.F., was established as a unit of Tasmanians and North Queenslanders. The Commanding Officer was John Field, a Lecturer in Engineering Drawing and Design at the University of Tasmania. He was appointed to command the 2/12th on 12 October 1939, and recruiting of Tasmanian volunteers for the battalion began at about the same time. This book traces their history from those early days in the refurbished Brighton Camp ("the site of the old Concentration Camp") until the battalion returned from the Middle East in March 1942. The second volume, now being written, will deal with the rest of the story, until disbandment on 1 January 1946.

Much of the book consists of contributions in their own words from members of the 2/12th Battalion Association. The language is simple and the memories range through the funny, touching and dramatic. It is interesting now to look back on the sequence of events they went through in 1939-40. After five weeks in Brighton, the Tasmanians joined the North Queenslanders at Rutherford in N.S.W. for another five weeks before moving to Ingleburn on 9 January 1940 to continue their training. On 4 May they joined the Queen Mary for their six week voyage to the United Kingdom. They set out to sail through the Suez Canal and changed course for South Africa when Italy entered the war.

After arriving in England, they spent several more months training. In mid-November 1940, about 13 months after the battalion was formed, they set off for the Middle East via the Cape of Good Hope again. Eventually, by April 1941, they were helping to defend Tobruk - till August. That one sentence accounts for just about half the book.

After Tobruk, the battalion served in Palestine, Syria and on the Turkish border, and embarked for home on 9 February 1942. They moved to their new camp at Sandy Creek in South Australia after reaching Port Adelaide in

early April 1942. Volume 2 will deal with what happened after that.

This book is more than a genealogical resource. It is full of the details and impressions that make history; and for those who were in their teens or beyond fifty years ago it will be rich with memories. For genealogists, there are lists of names and places, and recollections in their own words from the many contributors.

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Schaffer, Irene: JAMES JORDAN'S LAST JOURNEY: Norfolk Island to Norfolk Plains 1813. Published by the author, Hobart, 1990, card cover, A4 typescript bound, 54 pages, maps, facsimiles and drawings, available from Hobart GST Library, \$15 plus postage.

James Jordan (Minstrel 1813) was another of those who came to Van Diemens Land from the convict settlement at Norfolk Island between 1807 and 1813. Consequently he qualifies for inclusion in Irene Schaffer's continuing series of Profiles of Norfolk Islanders. More than that, she herself has connections with the Jordan family. It is one of the little puzzles of the book to work out exactly where she fits.

When the Jordan family reunion was planned for January 1991, she took the opportunity to work on the Jordan profile sooner than she would otherwise have done. In this little book she puts together what she knew about James Jordan and those of his descendants with whom she has links. There is an index of names, places and ships. Appendices contain the trial of Mary Butler, wife of James Jordan, and a contemporary report on the evacuation of Norfolk Island. As usual with Irene Schaffer's work, there is evidence of a great deal of careful and patient research, which has produced solid material and some lively details.

Nevertheless, this is not the final work on the Jordan family. The Reunion Committee itself is still working on the production of a full family tree.

Meanwhile, this is an interesting and reliable account of one of the families who settled at Norfolk Plains near Longford in the early years of the last century. It is a labour of true love and honest reporting.

## *Book Notices*

Maree Ring advises that Derwent Regional Library has compiled an eighteen-page Bibliography of Local History for the Derwent Region which covers the municipalities of Glenorchy, New Norfolk, Hamilton, Bothwell, Oatlands, Green Ponds and Brighton. Copies may be obtained from the Derwent Regional Library.

# Notes

## State Library of Tasmania, Reference Lib., Serials Section

### Microfiche:

Sydney Morning Herald Index (People and subjects),  
1900-1914  
Oct 1961-Feb 1962  
Apr 1963-Dec 1978  
1979-1987

Tasmanian Almanacs and Directories 1824-1857 (Bent's, Ross', Melville's, Elliston's, Wood's). Please note that <sup>NOT</sup> all Almanacs contain directories.

### Microfilm

Clipper	1893-1909
Colonist	1888-1891
Daily Telegraph	1889-1894
Devon Herald	Dec 1877-Mar 1881
Emu Bay Times	Nov 1897-Oct 1899 (incorporated into Advocate Newspaper 1899)
Hobart Town Herald	1843-1882
Mt Lyell Standard	Nov 1896-Jan 1902
N.W. Chronicle	1887-1888
N.W. Standard	Jan 1891-June 1892 Oct 1893-July 1894
Observer	June 1845-Mar 1886
People's Advocate	Apr 1885-Dec 1886
Recorder (Devonport)	1935-1936
Southern Star	1882-1882
Tasmanian and Sthn Literary and Political Jnl	1831-1833
Tasmanian Daily News	1855-1858 (incorporated into The Mercury 1858)
Tasmanian News (Hobart)	1884-1888
Tasmanian Tribune	1872-1899
True Colonist	1832-1844
Truth (Tasmanian Edition)	1903-1905
Wellington Times	1890-1897 (incorporated into Emu Bay Times 1897)

### FAMILY HISTORY CENTRE

Church of Latter Day Saints, Elmsleigh Rd, Goodwood.

Consolidated Index to Victorian births, deaths and marriages 1837-1888 is now available at this library.



#### ARCHIVES OFFICE OF TAS/NSW

The Archives Office of NSW has recently released on microfiche, the Index to the Colonial Secretary's Papers 1788-1825. These are now available in the Archives Office of Tasmania (above the indices of Government and Non-Government records in yellow folders), plus other state repositories. The indices refer to other microfiche and microfilm of which the microfilm is held by AOT, but again is only INDICES to material held by AONSW. (Until 3 Dec 1825, when VDL was made by Royal Proclamation, a separate colony, it was part of the colony of NSW with many of their early government records pertaining to VDL.) The Ancestral Searcher March 1991, Vol 14, No 1, has an article on this by Richard Stone: 'Life in Early New South Wales: Genealogical Research using the Colonial Secretary's Papers' Part 1.

AONSW has recently changed its research service, and from 31 March 1991 it will no longer offer a free research enquiry service. Photographic orders by mail will be processed only in cases where specific archives location numbers are provided and the Convict Research Service will continue to operate. No further details are known, but perhaps someone can advise the Society through this journal?

The items above compiled by Maree Ring

#### YORKSHIRE ODDITIES & INCIDENTS

This is the title of an old book located on the shelves of a North Yorkshire reference library, and reveals the story about Snowden DUNHILL a convict who ended his days in Hobart Town. The story titled "The Life of Snowden Dunhill, written by himself" was published in 1833 in England. He was born at a small village on the Wolds in the East Riding of Yorkshire, after which his earliest recollection is following bare-headed and on foot, a wagon containing furniture belonging to a farmer who was removing to the village of Spaldington, near Howden in Yorkshire.

He was transported to Botany Bay for theft and received his ticket of Freedom in Sydney about 1831 and moved to Hobart Town where his wife and daughter were located. They had both been transported since his incarceration. A son had also been transported. Our Hobart Branch Library is fortunate to have received a copy of his story. This article is printed in the hope that a reader can throw further light on Snowden, his wife Sally and daughter and their descendants. The Hon. Librarian at Hobart will be pleased to hear from anyone who can provide further information on this subject.

#### Dr Henry Hardstaff Thomas (Harry)

Mrs Heather Filleul writes that Dr Thomas (not currently a member of GST) died 7 April 1991, and asks that no further correspondence be forwarded.

#### NGS Conference and Second International Congress on Family History

This will be hosted by Jacksonville Genealogical Society Inc (Details of conference etc received too late for inclusion in March journal, and closing date for papers 15 May 1991. Ed) Contact Gordon L. Remington, C/-Jan Worthington, PO Box 161, Lane Cove, Sydney, NSW. 2066). Society of Australian Genealogists is currently organising a research tour to Salt Lake City which will include an optional extra to attend the above congress. For further details contact the Society, ph 02-247 3953 .

#### EARLY AUSTRALIAN PHOTOGRAPHERS

Sandy Barrie of PO Box A488, Sydney South, NSW, is researching early Australian photographers between 1849-1950, in conjunction with Macleay Museum, University of Sydney, and Australian Inst. of Professional Photographers. Work will update "Mechanical Eye" which ended 1900. Would appreciate hearing from any members whose relations were early photographers.

#### SOUTH SWEDISH ROOTS

Mr Stefan Lennros, Tornvagen 19, 223 63 Lund, Sweden, specialises in south Swedish provinces of Skane, Halland and Blekinge. Contact for details.

#### CLAN MACKAY SOCIETY

At this early stage, eligibility for membership is open to all persons of Scottish descent who bear the name Mackay or Macaoidh (in its various forms), by birth or marriage, or via one of the septs of Clan Mackay, or whose mother or grandmother bore that name. Septs include: ALLEN, BAIN, BAYNE, KAY, KEY, MACBAIN, MACCAW, MACCAY, MACCEE, MACDAA, MACGAW, MACGEE, MACGHEE, MACGHIE, MACKEE, MACKIE, MACPHAIL, MACQUE, MACQUOY, MACQUOID, MACVAIL, MACVAIN, MACVANE, MORGAN, NEILSON, NELSON, PAUL, PAULSON, POLESON, POLSON, REAY, SCOBIE, WILLIAMSON OR MC VARIATIONS THEREOF. Enquiries to Trevor Mackay, 92 Madagascar Drive, Kings Park, NSW. 2148, enclosing a sae.

#### REV WILLIAM APPLEBY

Mrs Margaret Lyons of Church Farm, Thursford, Fakenham, Norfolk, NR21 0BW, writes:

"I have in my possession an old letter which would be of interest to your Society. It is dated 14 August 1833 and is written by Rev William Appleby, home to Pontefract, Yorkshire, to his wife Ann. I think he must have been deported for some reason. Has anyone any clues for me please? He writes from Major Gray's Rockford House, Saint Pauls, VDL. The letter is five pages long. He writes that this is the 9th letter. One letter he sent by His Excellency's, the Governor's, Bag. He has been in the colony for five years and will soon be able to leave for home. (We have no proof that he did return to England.) He is Tutor to the family of Major Gray

and Minister at St Paul's, Rockford. He was minister at Vron? (not easy to read) prior to going to Rockford. William writes that he has two hundred sermons which he wishes to publish (did he manage that?). He writes about his children William, George and Edward and to dear Caroline Jane who he hopes is now able to write. I look forward to hearing from you and would be happy to send a photocopy of the letter.

#### IS THIS ELIZA FORLONGE?

Eliza Forlonge was a remarkable woman who came to VDL in 1831, bringing flocks of Saxon sheep which she had selected by travelling on foot throughout Saxony, herding them to embark for Scotland and afterwards to VDL. Forlonge sheep still represented in finest Merino bloodlines. Many years ago, article written about her in "Parade" offered this picture. Enquiries there have not elicited anything. Eliza's descendant, Mrs Margaret Higgins, of 10 Putarri Ave, St Ives, NSW. 2075, wonders if anyone recognises this portrait.



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### **Trace your Irish Ancestors,**

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

#### **HISTORICAL RESEARCH ASSOCIATES**

Glen Cottage, Glenmachan Road, Belfast BT14 2NP N. Ireland or  
7 Lancasterian Street, Carrickfergus,  
BT38 7AB Co. Antrim, N.Ireland

For an initial evaluation please enclose \$5.00

# 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.

## GOODWIN;KINGSTON:

Arthur GOODWIN m 1876 to Minnie Elizabeth KINGSTON b c1850. Her parents were Elisha KINGSTON and Sophia LANGFORD. Children b Launceston 1. Florence Rose (1877), m Arthur SOLOMAN 1904. Believe they lived Ulverstone. 2. Elsie Gertrude (1879). 3. Charles Arthur (1881). Arthur Joseph Goodwin was a copper or tin smith in Launceston. Mrs Ellen Hamilton, 10 Acadia Ave., Forbes, NSW. 2871

## POTTER;TOLLARD

George Mitchell POTTER b1833 d1905, m Annie Maria TOLLARD 1877 Hobart Town. We have many details on the other branches of the Potter family, but no record of descendants from this marriage. Help required, reasonable exchanges of details and lineage charts. Trevor Gibbs, 8 Kurrajong Cres., Melton, South Vic. 3338.

## TOWNSEND;TURLEY:

John TOWNSEND arr England on Orleans 1842 aged 19. Farmed at Circular Head. M. Agnes TURLEY b Scotland c1831, in 1851 at Launceston. Children John, James, Elizabeth, William, Thomas, Charles, George, Benjamin, Agnes, Henry. Any information appreciated. Mrs P. Lovegrove, Vallagrove, East West Rd, Valla, NSW. 2448.

## 1. KELLY

Dennis (widower) and children Ellen Margaret, James, Mary, Bridget, Dennis and John arr Black Swan 1855. Settled Golden Valley Westbury. Dennis Jnr m Eliza BROOMHALL at Westbury 1866. Would like to contact any descendants of this family.

## 2. WANSBURN;WHONSBON

Joseph TRANS 1833 m Catherine DILLON, Longford 1853. Children Joseph 1854, Mary Ann 1859, Joseph Jnr m Martha WILLIAMS Longford 1875, Mary Ann m John EYLES, Richmond 1878. Any info on descendants greatly appreciated. Mrs Shirley Kelly, 66 Humphrey St, New Norfolk, 7140.

## DOOLAN;WACHSMUTH

Arthur DOOLAN b 1876 Fingal. Occupation miner, Mathinna area. Married Violet WACHSMUTH 1898, Launceston. Father George Doolan, mother Katherine? No record of Arthur's birth. Any info please. Mrs B. Rawlins, 52 Queen Rd, Tauranga. NZ.

### 1. MOORE

Frederic b1828 m 1854 Jane LIPSCOMBE in Hobart. Children - Eliza Jane b1855, Edwin Frederick 1857 (to NZ), Ellen Maria 1859 m Ernest HOOD (harbourmaster), Albert Phillip 1863 and possibly Arthur Augustus, Jane, Constance, Hilda Winifred.

WATCHOVER - a lawyer in Hobart m to a MOORE. Info on above appreciated.

### 2. LIPSCOMBE

Jane b1835 m 1854 Frederic MOORE in Hobart. Jane's father possibly Frederic LIPSCOMBE b1808 Kent, Eng, arr WA 1829 and Hobart 1831. Frederic had 19 children from c1830-1859. Any info appreciated. Mrs B. Main, Bartes Rd, RD6, Christchurch, NZ.

### 1. ADAMS

Walter Tasman ADAMS b 1895, Patrick St, Hobart, to Thomas Edwin and Marion LUMSDEN who were m 1894 Hobart. Did he survive? Were there other children? What became of the mother? Her ancestry known to enquirer. 2.

### LUMSDEN

James Hedker, b1872 New Norfolk (may have used an alias of James KNIGHT) and his sisters Marian Edith LUMSDEN 1874, Ada Margaret LUMSDEN b1875 all at New Norfolk, also an unnamed female born 1871. Their parents were James LUMSDEN and Margaret BRENAN the latter died 5 days after the birth of Ada.

### 3. LUMSDEN

Sarah, baptised New Norfolk 1849, parents James LUMSDEN and Sarah PERKINS. What became of her? Did she join her sisters Isabella, Anne and Elizabeth in the Ballarat area? Mrs V. Date, PO1 Box 511, Dromana, 3939.

1. BROWN;KNIGHTS; Desperate to contact researchers of George BROWN/Susannah KNIGHTS. Their son George Henry b 1882 Parkham Deloraine. Others Sarah Jane b1877, John Edwards b1878, James b1880 Pt. Sorell, Thomas b1883 Deloraine, John Scott b1885, Frederick Albert b1886, William Henry b1887, Albert b1888 Launceston, Edward Brown living 26 Wellington St, Launceston Apr 1904. Another ? George Brown may have convict connection - "g.g.gfather Brown convict 'picked up' handkerchief". 2. KNIGHTS;MILLETT;

Contact sought researches of George KNIGHTS/Honora MILLETT. Dau Susan/Susannah b1859 Deloraine, m1876 Sassafras George Brown. George b Eng, Honora b Norfolk. Possibly m before arrival. Names in certificates John KNIGHTS, uncle; George KNIGHTS Jr, William SEYMOUR, son-in-law. Mrs Wendy Brown, 27 Langdon St, Tannum Sands, Qld. 4680

### HOATH;REGAN

Info required on Ephraim HOATH householder and publican, at New Norfolk, m Brigid REGAN widow aged 38. Ephraim was a widower aged 66. They m 1875 at the groom's residence at New Norfolk and he d 1880. Would be grateful

for info esp Brigid Regan maiden name. Her first husband probably died in his late 30s or early 40s. Mrs M. Newman, 392 Brooker Ave, Moonah. 7009.

### EYLES

Info sought on William and Agnes (MASON) EYLES arr C1860, his brother George Eyles per 'Susan' 1837 and sister Frances Eyles m Peter RAWLINSON. Hobart/Bridgewater/Duse Tasmania. Mrs Janice Daley, 85 Leonard Ave, Moonah West. 7009

### WILLIS

Alfred Henry Willis, eldest son of Richard Harper WILLIS of 'Benham' and 'Woodlands', Avoca, formerly of 'Wanstead Park', Campbell Town. No record from birth 1835 at 'Benham' until marriage in Melb 1860. Cannot trace on shipping. Any info greatly appreciated. Mrs Zenda Cullen, 6 Hamill Rd, East Tamaki, Auckland 1701. N.Z.

### CLUTTERBUCK

The book Family of Clutterbuck by Witchell and Huddleston, was printed in 1924. This gives the early descent of many of the Clutterbuck families but also omits many lines. Roy Clutterbuck is co-ordinating a project to update this book and would be pleased to hear from anyone who is a Clutterbuck, has Clutterbuck in their genealogy, or is searching for a lost ancestor of that name. He may be able to put you in touch with others searching the same line. Roy's address is: 8125 Ramsgate Ave, Los Angeles, California. 90045. USA.

### 1. HUTTON

I am researching Huttons from launceston and Sheffield areas. I know nothing about John and Catherine Hutton (nee Forrester) other than that they had a son, John William Hutton b1861, Launceston. John m Elizabeth Ann HERRON in 1884. Their children were William John 1886, George Trevor 1887, Gordon Robert 1889, Stanley Arthur 1891, Kenneth James 1893, Albert Edward 1895, John 1897, Ella May 1899, Ruth, Jean. Albert Edward m Irene May WILLIAMSON 1920. Their children were Jean, Betty, Max, Joy, Barry, Mary and Gerald. Would appreciate any info.

### 2. WILLIAMS

John Williams b1836, Richmond, Tas. m Sarah SMITH b England 1840. Married Ballarat 1856. Lived Ballan, Vic. Children George Austin 1859, Jane 1860, Thomas 1862, George Henry 1865, James 1868, James 1870, Robert John 1872, Charles 1875 NSW, Esther May 1885, NSW, and 3 others unknown to me. Would appreciate any info. Mrs Marian Hutton, 4 Chestnut St, Esperance, W.A. 6450.



### 1. CAREY;WOOD;

Seeking info on Agnes Carey and descendants. Born 1832 Hobart, d? Vic. Parents Beugh and Mary Ann unknown. First marriage to Francis WOOD (mariner). No more known.

### 2. CAREY;COOPER

Second marriage to William COOPER b Eng d Vic 1856 St Augustine. Issue: Elizabeth Agnes b1854 m William MARSH 1876 Vic, Harriet Emily Louisa b1857 m William IRWIN 1878 Vic, male b1858 d1858, Frederick b1860, Victoria b1861, William Albert b1862, James Victor b1865 d1865, Lewellyn b1870, Mary Louisa b1872, Eliza b1875 m Thomas SPENCER 1902 Vic. All children were born at Bridgewater. Any info appreciated. Mrs Karen Healy, PO Box 622, Moe, Vic. 3825.

### 1. TWAMLOW/TWEMLOW/TREMLETT/TREMWELL:

Seeking info on Margaret Bassett Tremlett, b VDL 1836.

2. Seeking info on Eliza Rose TREMWELL/TREMLow who m William Singleton DWYER 1862 Tasman peninsula. (Both spellings of Eliza's maiden name officially recorded.)

### 3. BEHAN

Seeking background data on Bridget Behan who m William SEYMORE/SEYMOUR/SEAMORE (on Marriage Cert) in 1844, VDL. Mary Spittall, PO Box 9, Noble Park, Vic. 3174.

### 1. HURST;MARKHAM;POLLINGTON;

Seeking info on descendants of Thomas HURST (m Marianne BESSELL 1865, Launceston), George MARKHAM (m Frances BESSELL 1875 Launceston), and Henry POLLINGTON (m Emilie BESSELL 1874, Launceston).

### 2. DOCTOR;GRIERSON:

Robert DOCTOR of 'Valleyfield' Sorell, arr Tas 1822, wife said to be sister of Mrs Jane GRIERSON (later REID), who arr 1860. Grateful for any info re Doctor and relationship with Grierson. Joan Bessell, PO Box 2350, Southport, Qld. 4215.

### WHITING:

Jonathon Whiting b 1802, Kent, England. Convict ship 'Sir Godfrey Webster' arr Tas 1823. Marr 1838 Ellen BRADSHAW in Hobart. Their son Walter Thomas b 1847 Tas. They arr NSW 1848. Mrs Barbara Williams, 39 Little Lake Cres., Warilla. NSW. 2528.

### CUMMINGS:

Seeking contact or information re Miss Lalla Cummings born 1915-6, marital status unknown, sister of my mother Gwendoline Vincent CUMMINGS, who was born 1909 and died 1933. Brought up in Goulburn, NSW, their parents were Susan MALLON m 1900.

Contact Mrs Monica Craig, 31 Tara Drive, Lauderdale, Tas. Ph 002-487398

CUMMINGS:

William Shelley, b1803, arr Aust 1824. married Mary Anne DUCY. Member of first Leg. Council for Macquarie (VDL) 1856. Bethurst pioneers. Also Lalla CUMMINGS (younger sister Gwendoline Vincent Cummings was b 1909, d1933. Mrs Monica Craig, 31 Tara Dr, lauderdale, Tas. 7021.

BUNSTER:

William, Hobart merchant. Died Hobart 1854. By first wife, Sarah, William had daughters Sara (m Wm NORDISH), Elize (m Captain STOREY), Belinda (m SAWING), Jane (m Admiral Byron VALPARAISO). William 1824-98? Seeking info on ship American Ocean - did it belong to Capt. John SEARLE? A.V. Searle, Monjijas, 251 Office 2, Santiago, Chile.

DO YOU KNOW THIS GENTLEMAN??

This man could possibly be an ATKINSON or WING or my grandfather. Please is anyone able to help me with info on my grandfather Nathaniel Spencer Quintas ATKINSON and his wife Elizabeth Ann ARAM-SMITH m 1887 Launceston.

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