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DEADLINE DATES: 7 January, 7 April, 7 July, 7 October

EDITORIAL

Another year has gone by and hundreds more records have been lodged world-wide to file away the human comings and goings on this earth of ours. Did you make that New Year resolution to finish the family history and see it in print? This year the Launceston Branch is running the Family History Award (entries close in March); what better opportunity to complete your family's life story.

In this edition we have some very interesting articles for you. Did you have a nickname in earlier years? I did. I was given a horror while I was nursing. More recently a friend at church gave me a much nicer one which most friends there use but the GST friends don't know about it. Not all nicknames were friendly though. Many derived from unfortunate circumstances or old attitudes to the mental and physical state, habits or mode of employment. Some of our surnames developed in this way. Joan Cantwell has a few things to say on the subject and about "Old Bloomer".

We continue the letters home from the Searle brothers, the World War I soldiers in Egypt. We hear the first instalment was very well received. The Gould Country cemetery list has been included with some informative notes on the families in residence in there. There is an article on the Carrickfergus Gaol, County Antrim where some convicts were held before being sent to Van Diemen's Land. This is only a few of the articles but they makes interesting reading. The journal typists have made a supreme effort and managed to get all the members interests up to date so there are extra pages for us all.

Huon Branch is making preparations for the Annual General Meeting in June when we all(?) gather together for our yearly meeting. From all accounts the Huon ladies are busily making lots of apple pies, strudels and turnovers for us all so make a point to be there.

Keep the contributions coming in for our special edition on family businesses later in the year and does anyone have a flair for cartoons. Our journal needs a little light refreshment in these repressed times.

This is a very short editorial note but I have been somewhat indisposed and out of touch in these last few months.

A good New Year to you all.

Jenny Gill,

Associate Editor.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Welcome to 1993. To commence this year the State Executive have decided to dedicate the week of 14th-20th March 1993 as a Family History Week. All branches have been asked to participate in organising various activities. Members should check with their local branch on what activities are being conducted. Unknown by us when setting the date our week is to be followed by Heritage Week.

St. Catherines House Indexes (1868-1911) are now circulating around branches. A further 11 years (1912-1922) have been ordered but a decision whether to purchase beyond this date has been deferred until branches can seek the opinions of members. Do we need or want to purchase beyond 1922?

Family History Award - Remember entries close for this Award (Book Published since 1990) on 31st March 1993. Launceston Branch have agreed to administer the award for 1993 and any enquiries can be made direct to that Branch.

UK Bank Account - State Treasurer Mr G Thom is still investigating avenues to assist members and branches with purchases in the U.K.

During November 1992 the Tasmanian Fellowship of First Fleeters and Norfolk Islanders conducted the unveiling of a CAIRN in St. Davids Hobart. Although the weather was not the best, I along with others of the Hobart Branch attended its unveiling. The Cairn together with a time capsule will be a legacy for our future generations.

They say that Tasmania is a small place, but it was definitely fate and the will of God for a Melbourne visitor during the Christmas break. Because of slightly inclement weather, my husband and I, along with fellow member Irene Schaffer, took a drive through a Forestry Commission road from Copping to Orford. Along the way we noticed a lone grave and decided to stop there on our way back. Upon the return journey we stopped at this grave site, and were met by a friend of mine who had been transporting his Melbourne daughter around graveyards. Yes, you guessed it. She was a fellow genealogist, who had only that morning written down the address of the Hobart Branch library. Added to this, she was researching a family name that I had an interest in and one that Irene had just that week finished doing some research on. She was given our phone numbers and a visit to our library was arranged later that week. Also on this visitor's list of things to do was to purchase several books. One was Land Grants & Musters for which Irene was able to assist. Another was Alex Buchanan's *Index to Tasmanian Births/Baptisms 1803-1840*, which we were able to assist at the Hobart Branch Library. All in all this lady ended up joining the GST and spent around \$67.00 at our branch library.

Denise McNeice,

President

FAMILY HISTORY AWARD 1993

Entries for the Genealogical Society of Tasmania Inc. Family History Award for 1993 are now being accepted.

The award for 1993 is to be made for the category "A commercially Published Book". The competition is open to the general public as well as to members of the Society. A substantial Tasmanian content is required of all entries which must be the story of a family and not of an individual person.

Entry forms are available from all Branch Libraries or by mail from PO Box 1290 Launceston, Tasmania 7250. Entries close on March 31st 1993. The announcement of the winner and presentation of the award will be made at the State AGM at Huonville on 19th June 1993.

CO-ORDINATORS' REPORTS

T.A.M.I.O.T.

The converting of the T.A.M.I.O.T file back into their original individual files has been completed; I am now in the process of making every source name consistent. The duplicated records are being removed; there are many, especially in the larger files.

Entries from war memorials have been placed into a separate file, as these do not necessarily contain death dates. They could be produced on a separate fiche, as a part of the set.

Would our members who attend their local church, hall, or R.S.L. procure the permission of whoever is in charge, record the inscriptions on all their plaques etc. and give them to their local T.A.M.I.O.T. Co-ordinator.

Anyone having a clear photo of an old stone, that is either now illegible, or has disappeared from its source; or not transcribed correctly, is asked to give a photo-copy to their co-ordinator with the name of the cemetery where it was located. Please give details of the present condition of the memorial, ie: stone damaged, broken, illegible, lost, or transcription incorrect. Thank you.

Westbury General Cemetery, (Church of England, but burials are mixed) has been completed, and Moorina will be printed shortly.

Betty Calverley,

T.A.M.I.O.T Co-ordinator

INTEREST GROUP REPORTS

Van Diemen's Land Norfolk Island

Membership continues to grow and from the number of letters and phone calls received the group has achieved what it set out to do. That was to give those who are interested in early Tasmanian and Norfolk Island history a chance to exchange ideas and learn not only more about their own family but also about their way of life during those first twenty years.

Membership is still open. Subscriptions are \$10 per year. A newsletter is sent out four times a year. Excursions throughout Tasmania are held three times a year. For more information contact Irene Schaffer 23a Montagu Street, New Town Tasmania 7008.

The November excursion (Bridges and Buildings, Hobart to Broadmarsh) was attended by 27 members. We were not as lucky as on our previous five excursions, as it turned out to be a rather wet day. This was the first one day tour in the outer districts and because of the difficulty of parking our many cars at each place we stop, it has been decided to hire a bus for the March trip.

Excursions for 1993

28 March	Kempton, Jericho, Colebrook and Richmond
July	Hobart
November	Hobart to Campbell Town

Booklets contributed by our members have been a great success and are selling well. They have been kept to about 15-20 pages and the subjects vary from shipping lists to personal stories about early settlers. The cost has been down to between \$2 and \$5 and from the interest shown there is a need for these types of books. A folder containing some of these booklets has been given to each of the five branches of the Society. It is hoped that in the future more books of this type will be written by Society members. The latest contributions are

14. Cart Licences 1826-1831 Northern Tasmania	\$3.50
15. John Psyche "Handsome John"	\$3.50
16. Lady Egomania 1862	\$3.50

A full list is available on request.

Irene Schaffer, Convener

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In an effort to make the facilities of the Devonport Branch more widely known in the community, displays were mounted at the Hobbies, Crafts and Collectables Exhibition held in October and at the Devonport Exhibition (Show) at the end of November. With the help of Francis Dooley, our life-sized convict, great interest was generated among the public who were also interested in seeing the types of records which are available at the branch library. Our thanks go to Frances Yates for creating Francis Dooley.

Fund raising activities have continued. An outdoor stall was held at the recent Don Market. The Christmas Hamper Raffle was well supported and the winner was R. Harris, Launceston. Money raised from these activities will go towards the purchase of a new photocopier.

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A new calendar year is underway; so I hope everyone has had a good Christmas and New Year holiday break and is now ready to continue with their Family History Research.

I am happy to report that we have purchased a CANON MP90 Microfilm/Microfiche Reader/Printer for our Library and while it is under a Lease/Purchase agreement it will be operated by our Library Staff, at least for the time being.

Following the Royal Hobart Show last year we held another Open Day at our Library and most of the people who made enquiries at the Show turned up at the Open Day. Once again I thank all those who worked so hard to make this day a success.

It seems that we will have another Special Interest Group in Hobart as Colleen READ started moves to have an English Research Group.

Our "Show & Tell" meeting in November produced a number of interesting items ranging from old newspaper cuttings to an old chest of drawers. Each person had a

story to tell about their piece of memorabilia. Those who brought a plate did not forget to put something tasty on it; so the meeting ended on a very happy note.

Our General Meetings this year are as follows : (on 16 Feb we had a talk by Kevin Green entitled The Launceston Immigration Aid Society)

16 March General Genealogical Discussion & Workshop

20 April State Education Department Records by Bryce Ward.

NB: DO NOT FORGET THAT THIS IS ALSO OUR ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING and nominations for the 1993/4 COMMITTEE should be in the hands of our SECRETARY by 31 MARCH 1993.

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Plans are in hand for the Launceston Branch's participation in the Family History Week. On March 14th a bus load of members and friends will travel to Beaconsfield for an escorted tour of the Mine Museum and town area. Our hosts will be the West Tamar Historical Society. A picnic lunch will be partaken near the local cemetery - what better place for any genealogist.

Adult Education advertised the Family History Research class in January. If there is enough response classes will begin mid March on a Thursday evening for 10 weeks.

Programme for 1993:

2nd March - Jeff Hockley, Preparing for publishing
6th April - Anne Bartlett, Newspapers in Genealogy
27th April - Annual General Meeting
May - No meeting

LIBRARY NOTES

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DEVONPORT

The branch library is open from 9.30 am - 4.00 pm on Wednesdays and Fridays. Anyone who would like to use the library outside of library opening times are welcome to phone Isobel Harris, (004) 24 5328, to make an appointment.

Library additions for the past quarter:

Microfiche:

- Abstract of Irish Wills
- Index to Perogative Wills of Ireland 1536-1810
- City of London Burials 1813-1869
- London Marriages and Allegations 1521-1869
- I.G.I. - Canada and United States of America
- NSW cemeteries - Rookwood Catholic and Anglican Indexes
- Queensland cemeteries - Lone Graves and Nudgee
- Victorian cemeteries - Alberton, Cheltenham, Yarram
 - Swan Hill Burials April 1859-3 March 1989
 - Swan Hill Pioneer Register
- Shipping arrivals Albany 1900-1925
- English Census Directories Project
 - Bedfordshire 1839 Cambridgeshire 1839 Derbyshire 1868
 - Lincolnshire 1851 Staffordshire 1851 Suffolk 1844
 - Surrey 1839 Yorkshire 1868

Books:

- An Introduction to Irish Research.
- Archives of Tasmania: Guide to services.
- Army Records for Family Historians.
- Barefoot and Pregnant: Irish Famine Orphans in Australia.
- The Benham Family in Australia.
- A Free Passage to Paradise.
- Genealogical Research Directory 1992.
- A Guide to Tracing your Dublin Ancestor.
- Kentish Sesquicentennial Book
- LEE and COX manuscripts.
- A Lion in the Colony
- My Ancestor came with the Conqueror.
- The Pains and Pleasures of our Pioneers.
- Parramatta Cemeteries: St. John's; Parramatta Cemeteries: St. Patricks.
- Rags or Riches 1 and 2.
- Roll Call! A Guide to Genealogical Resources in the Australian War Memorial.

Tasmanian Electoral Rolls, 1989
Parramatta Cemeteries: St. John's
The Visitation of Somerset and City of Bristol 1672.

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Acquisitions September-December Quarter

Microfiche:

English Census Directories Project, Vols. 29-37
Catholic Burials, Rookwood Cemetery.
Royal Irish Constabulary.
Index to Names from Federal Directory - Newcastle.
1881 English Census Indexes for Cambridgeshire, Flintshire, Isle of Man, Denbighshire.

Print materials:

Army Records for Family Historians
Bendigo Advertiser Personal Notices 1854-80
The Catholic Records Index
East Kent Parishes
A Free Passage to Paradise
Probate Jurisdiction-Wills, Marriage, Census and Other Indexes
South Australian Land Returns, 1843
Where Did I Read That?

Donations:

1851 Census Norwest Kent, Vol. 3.
1989 Tasmanian Electoral Rolls
Advisory Council Australian Archives Report
Australian General Hospital, Campbelltown, 50th Anniversary 1942-1992.
Morley Family History; Morley Muster 1842-1992
Occupational Sources for Genealogists
Widowhood, Preparing and Coping with.

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English Census Directories Project:

Berkshire	1891	Oxfordshire	1891	Norfolk	1869
Bedfordshire	1894	Buckinghamshire	1839	Gloucestershire	1858
Monmouthshire	1858	Lancashire (Sth)	1858	Suffolk	1883
Hampshire	1878	Leicestershire	1877	Rutland	1877
Essex	1863	Sussex	1858	Bedfordshire	1850
Shropshire	1888	Derbyshire	1895	Hampshire	1895
Derbyshire	1835	Yorkshire (East)	1892	Cambridgeshire	1879
Gloucestershire	1894	Cambridgeshire	1900	London	1834
Northumberland	1887	Cornwall			1830

TASMANIANA LIBRARY, SLT

NEW ACQUISITIONS

This is a select list of books on history and genealogy which have been acquired by the Tasmaniana Library between early October, 1992 and early January, 1993.

The list has been kept as brief as possible; normally only author, title and the Tasmaniana Library's reference number are given. If you would like further information about any of the books listed, please contact the Tasmaniana Library at 91 Murray Street, Hobart 7000 (telephone (002) 33 7474, fax (002) 31 0927).

Please note that while all of these books are available for reference in the Tasmaniana Library, they are not available for loan (although some of them may be available in city and branch libraries).

* These volumes are held in the Launceston Reference and Local Studies Library. However the reference number may vary; check with staff or in the catalogue.

1st Bellerive Group, *Clarence District Scout Group: a brief history*. (TLP 369.430994663 FIR)

Richard and Barbara Appleton, *The Cambridge dictionary of Australian places*. (TLR 919.4003 CAM)

Jan Bassett, *Guns and brooches: Australian Army nursing from the Boer War to the Gulf War*. (TLQ 355.345082 BAS)

Black man's houses. (Video set on Flinders Island.) (TLVC 994.60049915 BLA)

Bothwell names: historical information about the people of Bothwell, collected by the Bothwell Historical Project in 1988. (TLQ 920.094627 BOT)

Gavin Brown, Barry Barker and Terry Burke, *Police as peace-keepers: the history of the Australian and New Zealand police serving with the United Nations Force in Cyprus 1964-1984*. (TL 341.58 BRO)

David Day, *Smugglers and sailors: the Customs history of Australia, 1788-1901*. (TL 351.7246 DAY)

Max Downes, *Sealers' logbooks, Heard Island*. (TLQ 639.29 DOW)

Evandale History Society Inc., *Kennedy Murray, the first hundred years or so...* (TLPQ 929.2 MUR)

Evandale History Society Inc., *Strathmore*. (TLP 994.622 STR)

Evandale History Society Inc., *Lieutenant-Colonel Henry William Murray, VC, CMG, DSO and Bar, Croix de Guerre*. (TLP 929.2 MUR)

DON'T FORGET



No more journals will be sent to
you until you renew your
membership -

DO IT TODAY-DON'T DELAY

- Ric Finlay, *Island summers: a history of Tasmanian representative cricket*. (TLR 796.358 FIN)
- Hugh Gilchrist, *Australians and Greeks. Volume I: The early years*. (TL 305.889094 GIL)
- The Grand Lodge of Antient, Free and Accepted Masons of Tasmania: the first one hundred years, 1890-1990*. (TL 366.1 FRE)
- Judy Hall, *A Page in Tasmania's history: a brief history of Charles and Rebecca Page*. (TLPQ 929.2 PAG)
- Pat Harris, "Lady Egidia" 1862: *St. Andrews Immigration Society*. (TLPQ 331.62411 HAR)
- The homes of Devon: a ten year photographic essay, 1982-1991*. (TLQ 728.0994632 HOM)
- Duncan How, *Historic mines of Western Tasmania: a walking guide*. (TLP 622.099464 HOW)
- Audrey Hudspeth, *Lindisfarne historical research: an outline history of the development of Lindisfarne*. (TLPQ 994.661 HUD)
- John Laffin, *Guide to Australian battlefields of the Western Front, 1916-1918*. (TL 940.4144 LAF)
- Nita Lawes-Gilvear, *Living with polio: the laughter and the tears*. (TL 362.43 LAW)
- Richard Lord, *Impression Bay: convict probation station to civilian quarantine station*. (TL 994.671 LOR)
- Thelma McKay, *Van Diemen's Land early marriages, 1803-1830*. (TLR 929.3 VAN)
- Avis Matheson, *A history of the Mothers' Union in Australia*. (TL 248.8431 MAT)
- Jim Melton, *Ships' deserters 1852-1900, including stragglers, strays and absentees from H.M. ships*. (TLR 929.39 MEL)
- Mary O'Byrne, *Recipes and relations: the story of a Tasmanian Irish family. (Quinlan, Sullivan, McDonough, Callaghan, Foley, O'Halloran, O'Connell, O'Byrne, Madden)* (TLQ 929.2 OBY)
- Ronald Parsons, *Australian shipowners and their fleets, book eleven: Vessels enrolled at Launceston 1830-1859*. (TLP 387.2099465 PAR)
- People and Port Arthur*. (TLQ 365 9946 PEO)
- Stefan Petrow, *God's neglected acres: a history of cemeteries in Tasmania 1804-1992*. (TLPQ 363.75 PET)
- Yvonne A. Phillips, *Onesiphorus Windle Bartley...a progressive reformer in medical questions*. (TLQ 610.6952 BAR)
- Jennifer Pringle-Jones and Ray Joyce, *Tasmania's heritage: an enduring legacy*. (TLQ 994.6 PRI)

M.S. Ramsay (and many friends), *Lower Marshes tour, 15 November 1992*. (TLPQ 994.62 RAM)

Tony Rayner, *Domain House historical study*. (TLQ 725.1 RAY)

Tony Rayner, *Philip Smith Education Centre historical study*. (TLQ 725.1 RAY)

Colleen Read, *John Petchey, "Handsome John"*. (TLPQ 920 PET)

Irene Schaffer, *Cart licences 1826-1831, Northern Tasmania*. (TLPQ 388.341 CAR)

Irene Schaffer, *Hobart excursion, 26th July 1992*. (TLPQ 994.661 HOB)

Irene Schaffer, *Longford Evandale excursion, 14-15 March 1992*. (TLPQ 994.62 SCH)

Robert Sim and Iain Stewart, *Outer Furneaux Islands Archaeological Survey: a prehistoric and historic archaeological site recording project in the Furneaux Group, Bass Strait, Tasmania*. (TLQ 994.69 SIM)

W.T. Southerwood, *A prayer-calendar of deceased priests in Australia (1788-1991)*. (TL 282.94 SOU)

Geoffrey Stephens, *Collegiate: reflections of a century, in celebration of the centenary of St Michael's Collegiate School*. (TLQ 373.222 STE)

Harvey J. Taylor, *A gentleman angler: the life and times of Douglas L. Bridges*. (TL 799.12 BRI)

Ann Thrupp, *George Champion Brandon, 1838-1910*. (TLQ 920 BRA)

D.V. Webster, *The Stanfield saga*. (TLQ 929.2 STA)

Robert Woodruff, *Risdon Vale, past present and future: a community study*. (TLQ 994.67 WOO)

Year by year: highlights from the Examiner for each year from 1842 to 1992. (TLE 072.A EXA)

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GOULDS COUNTRY CEMETERY

Peter Woolley

The cemetery at Goulds Country is next to the Union Church. The Church was originally built in 1873 although the earliest recorded burial in the cemetery is 1864.

The church is set back off the junction of the Goulds Country Road and the road from St. Helens to Pyengana Highway in a natural bush setting.

Known burials in this cemetery, with additional information where applicable are:

1. BUDGEON Theresa, wife of Thomas, died 22 Jul 1889, age 50 (Could be 22 Feb 1887)
2. BURKE Eric, born 22 Jul 1913, husband of Mabel, died 22 Jul 1980, age 77. Father of Max and Margaret.
Mabel E. wife of Eric, died 14 Oct '78, age 75. Mother of Max and Margaret. Mabel born 1903 at Goulds Country was the daughter of William and Edith JOHNSTON (neé Davey). This couple returned to Goulds Country to live after retirement.
3. CHAPPLE Isaac, died 9 Jun 1906, age 63. Isaac Chapple, born 1843, was the adopted son of John and Martha TRELOGGEN. He married Sarah WARLAND c1862.
4. CHARLESWORTH Edwin Moorhouse, died 1 Jul 1942, age 77.
Louisa, wife of Edwin Moorhouse, died 4 Dec 1924, age 52.
5. COLTHEART Clara Estelle, died 22 Jul 1912, age 16. Died at Lottah.
6. COOPER Joseph, died 16 Jan 1913, age 52.
7. DUNCOMBE Mollie, died 15 Aug 1897, age 6. Daughter of Wilhelmina Duncombe.
8. FITZGERALD William H., husband of Harriet, died at Zeehan, age 84. No death date. William Henry Fitzgerald, born Hobart 16 Jun 1826, married 1852 at Green Ponds (Kempton) Harriet GUNYON, Harriet, wife of William H., died 14 May 1890, age 58.
George Alfred died 11 Jan 1950. George Alfred Fitzgerald, born 2 Apr 1860 was the son of William and Harriet Fitzgerald (neé GUNYON). He married 16 Apr 1889 Caroline TERRY, born 8 Mar 1865, daughter of William and Fanny TERRY (neé TRELOGGEN).
Caroline, wife of G.A., died 17 Jul 1939, age 74.
Raymond George, died 2 Mar 1976. Raymond George Fitzgerald, born 23 May 1907, married Mary Evelyn (Molly) RILEY, born 11 Feb 1913.
Mary Evelyn, died 18 Jan 1977.
9. GAYLON Phyllis, no details.

10. GOUGH Constance Evelyn, wife of William, died 18 Jun 1913, age 26. Died at Lottah. Constance Evelyn WOOLLEY, born 6 Jun 1886 was the daughter of Frederick Alfred and Jane Maria WOOLLEY (neé LEWIS). She married 3 Jul 1907 William Thomas GOUGH, born 6 Jun 1886 1894, son of Frank and Mary Ann GOUGH (neé HUDSON).
11. GRIGG William Bowe, husband of Margaret Mary, died 19 Mar 1972, age 76.
Margaret Mary, wife of William Bowe, died 26 Nov 1968, age 72.
12. GUNYON James died 27 Jun 1903, age 80
13. HALL Katherine, wife of Alfred, died 13 Jul 1887, age 59.
14. HITCHCOCK George, husband of Catherine, died 15 Aug 1895, age 83.
Catherine, wife of George, died 3 Mar 1896, age 74.
15. HODGE Arthur, husband of Caroline, died 14 Jun 1937. Father of Irene Elizabeth and Ida.
Caroline, (neé FITZGERALD), wife of Arthur, died 25 Jan 1949. Mother of Irene Elizabeth and Ida.
Irene Elizabeth, died 20 Oct 1982. Daughter of Arthur and Caroline.
Ida, died 30 Oct 1900. Daughter of Arthur and Caroline HODGE.
George Joshua, husband of Lila Phyllis, died 4 Jan 1977, age 80. Son of Arthur and Caroline. Father of Marj. and Ernie.
Lila Phyllis (neé FITZGERALD), wife of George Joshua, died 28 Aug 1979, age 78. Mother of Marj. and Ernie.
16. HOLLAND Thomas, died 18 Dec 1935, age 65. Wife not named. (Christina).
17. JOHNSTON William, Husband of Isabella, died 3 Jun 1889, age 88. Died at Goulds Country. William Johnston, born c1800, Scotland, married 29 Jun 1827 at Inverness, Scotland, Isabella McKAY, born c1803 at West Lovat, Scotland.
Isabella, wife of William, died 14 Sep 1864, age 61
Alexander, died 26 Jul 1914, age 83. Alexander Johnston, born 16 Sep 1831 at Kirkhill, Inverness, was the son of William and Isabella JOHNSTON (neé McKAY). He married, in Scotland, Janet PEACOCK, born 1837, Dunlop, Ayrshire.
Janet, wife of Alexander, died 28 Sep 1921.
Alys, died 21 Jan 1988. Alys Johnston, born Jan 1904 was the son of Thomas and Minnie Catherine Johnston (neé SMITH).
Ena Janet, died 8 Aug 1908. Ena Janet JOHNSTON, born Jan 1907 was the daughter of William and Edith JOHNSTON (neé DAVEY)
George died 22 Feb 1924, age 39. Died at St. Helens. George JOHNSTON, born 6 Feb 1885 was the son of John and Elizabeth JOHNSTON (neé McGINNES)
James, husband of Jane, died 5 Jul 1930. James JOHNSTON, born 13 Aug 1835 at Kirkhill, Scotland was the son of William and

Isabella JOHNSTON (née McKAY). He married 30 Mar 1860, Jane Campbell McLEAN, born 1834, Nairn, Scotland.

Jane, wife of James, died 10 Dec 1911.

James Smith, died 16 Dec 1908. James Smith JOHNSTON, born 16 Oct 1908 was the son of Thomas and Minnie Catherine JOHNSTON (née SMITH).

John, husband of Elizabeth, died 31 Aug 1921, age 81. Father of George. John JOHNSTON, born 7 Sep 1840, Kirkhill, Scotland, was the son of William and Isabella JOHNSTON (née McKAY). He married, 28 Mar 1876 at Bothwell, Elizabeth McGINNES, born 5 Jan 1850.

Maris Jane, died 26 Sep 1940. Maris Jane JOHNSTON, born 1906 Goulds Country was the daughter of Thomas and Minnie Catherine JOHNSTON (née SMITH).

Thomas, husband of Minnie, died 20 Dec 1952. Thomas JOHNSTON, born 20 May 1862, Inverness, Scotland was the son of James and Jane Campbell JOHNSTON (née McLEAN). He married 28 Feb 1901 at Launceston, Minnie Catherine Smith born 4 Dec 1871 at Mangana, Tasmania.

Minnie Catherine, wife of Thomas, died 5 Sep 1968.

Murdoch, died 3 Oct 1916. Murdoch JOHNSTON, born 1833 was the son of William and Isabella Johnston (née McKAY).

18. McGOUGH Maria Meade, wife of Robert, died 16 Jan 1882, age 58 (or 38).

19. OLDHAM Edwin Thomas, husband of Emily Irving, died 4 Sep 1932, age 78.

Emily Irving, wife of Edwin Thomas, died 4 Sep 1913, age 61.

20. POLKEY Leslie G., died 21 Sep 1900, age 38. Killed at Anchor Mine.

21. ROBINSON Annie Lucinda, died 5 Nov 1877, age 9.

Phylis Gaylor, died 11 Sep 1880, age 4 weeks.

22. STEEL Percy William, husband of Jessie, died 24 Jun 1948, age 84.

Jessie, wife of Percy William, died 29 Oct 1957, age 89.

23. STYLES Maxwell Baden, died 1984. Maxwell Baden STYLES, born 1924, was the son of Robert Baden and Gloria Alexander Florence STYLES.

24. TERRY Amy Harriet, died 3 Jul 1893. Amy Harriet TERRY, born 6 Dec 1878 was the daughter of Charles and Eliza Sophia TERRY (née FITZGERALD)

Charles, husband of Eliza, died 8 Jan 1923, age 74. Charles TERRY, born c1847, England, was the son of John TERRY. He married 17 Sep 1877 at Goulds Country, Eliza Sophia FITZGERALD, born 21 Sep 1856, the daughter of William Henry and Harriet FITZGERALD (née Gunyon).

Eliza Sophia, wife of Charles, died 11 Aug 1943, age 88.

William, husband of Fanny, died 3 Apr 1903, age 66. William TERRY born c1839, England, was the son of John TERRY. He

- married 11 Oct 1870 at Georges Bay Fanny TRELOGGEN, born c1845, daughter of John and Martha TRELOGGEN.
 Fanny, wife of William, died 26 Aug 1934, age 90.
25. TRELOGGEN Alice Louise, died 1 Sep 1904, age 19. Alice TRELOGGEN, born c1885, was the daughter of George STEER and Wihelmina DUNCOMBE.
26. TROWBRIDGE John, died 18 Nov 1877, age 62.
 Temperance Josephine, died 8 Jan 1880, age 52.
27. WHITE Florence Elizabeth Jane, died 16 Mar 1880, age 3 (or 7). Parents John and Susan.
28. WILKIE Ann, died 23 Feb 1905, age 62. Died at Lottah.
 James Farnie, died 27 Feb 1904, age 68.
29. WILLIAMS Donald, died 21 Apr 1939, age 33. Died at St. Helens. Donald was hit by a cricket ball some years before and to this was attributed his early death.
30. WOOLLEY Dorothy, died c 1900. Dorothy WOOLLEY, born c1900 was the daughter of Frederick and Jane Maria WOOLLEY (née LEWIS). She died shortly after her birth and is buried in an unmarked grave next to her sister Constance Evelyn GOUGH.
31. YOST Annie Elizabeth, died 19 May 1880, age 6.
 Christopher, husband of Hannah (Anna) Maria, died 30 Aug 1921, age 65.
 Hannah (Anna) Maria, wife of Christopher, died 4 Nov 1927, age 60.
 Emily Louise, died 14 May 1880, age 11.
 Jack, died 28 Nov 1911, age 17. Parents C. and H. M. YOST.
 Jane, died 12 May 1880, age 13.
 Peter, husband of Mary Caroline, died 6 Dec 1911, age 77.
 Mary Caroline, wife of Peter, died 14 Sep 1881, age 48.

FAMILY BACKGROUNDS

This information is provided to give a small insight into the families that made up the early settlers of Goulds Country and the surrounding towns.

BUDGEON FAMILY. Thomas Budgeon was for many years the Licencee of the Poimina Hotel on the Blue Tier. When he died the hotel was taken over by Bert Griffin. Thomas Budgeon was one of the earliest prospectors who came from the "Blackboy" (Mathinna) and was one of the first to work ground in the vicinity of Lottah upon the Liberator.

BURKE FAMILY. Little is known of this family. Eric Burke married Mabel Johnston and went to Lanneston.

CHAPPLE FAMILY. Isaac Chapple was the adopted son of John and Mary Treloggen and came to St. Helens with the family in 1852. He worked for some time with the Warland family at Goshen before taking up land himself on the western side of the Groom River.

CHARLESWORTH FAMILY. Edwin Moorhouse Charlesworth arrived in the early 1880s taking up residence at the Blue Tier and later at Lottah in the good days of the Anchor Mine. He managed several branch stores throughout the district and was for many years a Justice of the Peace.

COLTHEART FAMILY. The Coltheart family lived in Lottah where the father was the manager of MacMichael's Store for many years.

COOPER FAMILY. Joseph Cooper came to Goulds Country and worked for blacksmith Arthur Hodge as a wheelwright. He married Margaret Yost and built at the top end of the Yost estate almost opposite the Hotel at Goulds Country.

DUNCOMBE FAMILY. The family were among the early arrivals coming to St Helens per the Robert Burns in company with other venturesome miners. Mac Duncombe became one of the first miners to work on the Cambria Mine.

FITZGERALD FAMILY. The Reverend W. G. Fitzgerald in his article "Conquerors of Rugged North East" claims William Henry Fitzgerald was the son of Captain Fitzgerald R.N., Tasmania's first school teacher who was drowned in the Derwent. This is unsubstantiated and needs further research. Assume this to be Thomas Fitzgerald, convict (1777 - 1824) who married Mary Agnes Martin, widow of a Royal Naval Surgeon, Abraham Martin. William Henry Fitzgerald went to Victoria c1851 in search of gold, apparently successfully. He returned to Green Ponds (Kempton) where he married Harriet Gunyon. They lived at Green Ponds for some time (1869) until they went to Goulds Country with their family.

GAYLON FAMILY. No Details.

GOUGH FAMILY. Frank Gough, a butcher from London, after working at his trade in Prahan (Vic.) and at Smith and Hutchinson's in Launceston moved first to Lottah as a hotel Licencee, but soon left and became a "Tin Scratcher". Later he moved to Goulds Country and subsequently to Zeehan.

GRIGG FAMILY. William Bowe Grigg was the Licencee of the Goulds Country Hotel (Travellers Arms) for many years.

GUNYON FAMILY. James Gunyon was the brother of Harriet Fitzgerald (wife of William Fitzgerald) who came from Kempton and selected on the west side of the Fitzgerald property.

HALL FAMILY. Alfred Hall arrived in 1876 and selected land in Goulds Country. He later started a saw mill at Goulds Country, one of the original mills.

HITCHCOCK FAMILY. No Details.

HODGE FAMILY. Arthur Hodge was a nephew of William Henry Fitzgerald. He came from Tea Tree in 1881, opening a blacksmith's shop on Fitzgerald's property. He

married Caroline Yost and built a house nearby. Arthur Hodge had already played many and varied parts in the general activities of Australia. He was a noted shearer on the mainland, a "navvy" who helped to 'punch' the tunnel through at Flat Top on the mainline, a champion pugilist and as a miner he unearthed the alluvial deposits of the Anchor Mine and the Puzzle deposits. As a general mechanic, vet, and farmer his services were much sought after and he participated in local public administration under several headings.

HOLLAND FAMILY. The Holland family originally came from the County of Oxfordshire, first associating themselves with Falmouth and then moving to Lottah with the first miners. They finally settled down to farming.

JOHNSTON FAMILY. The first of the Johnston clan to come to Tasmania was Isabella who came out with her husband Alexander Munro and settled in the Blackmarsh (Bothwell) area. After her husband died, her brother John came out to help her and her family on the farm, only to find she had married again. John married a Bothwell girl and soon after moved to Goulds Country. John's brothers, Murdock, James and Alexander followed to Tasmania along with their father William, all going to Goulds Country. John opened a general store and a Post Office.

MCGOUGH FAMILY. One of the first families in the Lottah area searching for tin.

OLDHAM FAMILY. Edwin Oldham was the first of the Oldham families to arrive in Tasmania. *See Pyengana section (Tasmanian Ancestry, December 1992, p142) for the Oldham family.

POLKEY FAMILY. No details.

ROBINSON FAMILY. Captain Robinson was a part owner of the Anchor Mine who occupied a new house on the Gunyon property. After he left Goulds Country, his widowed sister-in-law (Margaret Robinson) occupied the house and opened a general store.

STEEL FAMILY. Percy William first arrived in the district in 1880. In 1905 he was listed as a butcher. In later years he became a member of the local Road Trust at St. Helens; eventually moving farther in he entered the Road Trust at Goulds County, and at the level of local government was Chairman of that Board, and finally first Warden of Portland under Municipal Government. He was a Coroner of the State and Local Government Land Valuer.

STYLES FAMILY. The Styles family arrived at Pyengana in the early 1900's and farmed in that area.

TERRY FAMILY. See Pyengana entry, Tasmanian Ancestry, December 1992, p142.

TRELOGGEN FAMILY. See Duncombe family above. It is not known which Treloggen Alice Duncombe married. The Treloggen family moved to St. Helens in 1852 and farmed several large properties in that area.

TROWBRIDGE FAMILY. Selected on land at Goulds Country and rebuilt the Travellers Arms Hotel (1907), almost opposite Johnston's store, leaving a small area in front for a village green.

WHITE FAMILY. The White family came from the Oatlands area and settled at Lottah, some members running boarding houses at both Lottah and Goulds Country.

WILKIE FAMILY. No details.

WILLIAMS FAMILY. Donald Williams was one of the Williams family from Upper Scamander who settled first at Goshen and then at Goulds Country.

YOST FAMILY. Peter Yost, a German Lutheran, selected a large area extending from the Groom River to what afterwards became the Goulds Country township. To him is credited the building of the original Travellers Arms Hotel in the 1890s. The Yost family entered into the packing business with energy and success, with 24 pack horses and 12 cart horses in teams. They became the premier packers and carters of the period in a route extending from Georges Bay (St. Helens) to Thomas's Plains (Weldborough).

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All Saints Church of England

SWANSEA, Tasmania

Maree Ring has indexed the early births from the baptism register for All Saints Church of England, Swansea, Tasmania (NS 1544/1 AOT). As this register is a recent (October, 1992) acquisition of the Archives Office of Tasmania, these baptisms were not included in *Index to Tasmanian Births/Baptisms 1803-1840* compiled by Alexander Buchanan. The year is of the year of birth, not baptism.

SURNAME	GIVEN NAMES	YEAR	NUMBER
AMOS	George Jackson	1839	P1
BARBER	Harrict	1839	P1
BISHOP	James	1839	P3
BLACK	Agnes	1838	P1
CARVER	William	1838	P1
DAVIS	Thomas	1839	P1
FINCH	Ellen	1840	P3
FURLONG	Emma	1839	P1
HALL	Catherine	1840	P4
LAPHAM	Joseph John	1839	P2
LYNE	Sarah	1840	P2
MARTIN	John Henry	1840	P3
MARTIN	Thomas	1838	P3
MAYSON	Alfred Threlkel	1839	P1
MITCHELL	Georgiana Eliza	1840	P26
MUNDY	Henry	1840	P3
NEWMAN	William	1811	P6
PRIEST	John	1839	P1
RADFORD	Fanny	1840	P3
ROBINSON	Thomas Effingham	not given	P1
SHAW	Edward	1840	P2
SMITH	Ada Leonora	1835	P11
SMITH	Allan Franklin	1837	P11
SMITH	Caleb John Lee	1839	P11
SMITH	Samuel	1840	P3
WATSON	Elizabeth Amelia	1838	P1
WATSON	George	1839	P1
WATSON	Robert	1836	P1
WOOLLETT	Thomas	1840	P2

Early Days in Beaconsfield

Margaret McKenzie

The West Tamar has always been a very busy place. Starting with the Aboriginal tribes who lived in the area and left evidence of their existence in the middens to be found at Badger Head, West Arm etc. It makes you wonder what they thought when Bass and Flinders and Colonel Patterson dropped anchor in their fishing areas.

As you know, York Town lasted only a short while. Patterson left a convict in charge of the settlement and the man died in 1870. Many years later his descendants had a clean up and burnt all the rubbish. One elderly man said to me "you should have seen the signatures on the papers". As he said, in those days they did not know letters and papers like that were valuable. Not only papers disappeared. One of our Grubb Shaft Museum minders told me that soldiers' uniforms (Redcoats) were stolen from York Town when he was a boy. His comment was "He wished he'd pinched them himself!" We have very few relics from York Town in our Museum: 3 bricks, a pair of spectacles and a 6ft length of iron post, supposed to be part of the Colonel's garden fence. It is such an improbable looking object to take to the ends of the earth that it is probably genuine. The settlement area is in private hands, the cellar area was cleared and new houses have been built on the land across the York Town Rivulet.

In 1841 fresh vegetables were for sale at Clarence Point; no doubt a welcome addition to the meals provided to passengers on the sailing ships entering the Tamar. Edward Dally settled at Ilfracombe where he employed splitters and sawyers. He also had 25km of road cleared from Ilfracombe to the main road between Launceston and Supply Flats.

Mining started early in the Beaconsfield area; in 1820 convicts were sent from George Town to Middle Arm to burn lime. Iron was mined from 1872 until 1877 at various sites including Mount Vulcan and Ilfracombe. Thistley Bottom was a small township close handy to Ilfracombe - it even had a pub. The area is now a farm and one paddock is still called the Pub Paddock.

Gold was discovered in 1877. A fascinating read is an article in the Telegraph newspaper titled "The Rush to Brandy Creek". River steamers brought hordes of visitors who shamelessly sorted through the mullock heaps and went home with good specimens. Dwellings for the residents in the early years were tents, bullswool (stringy bark) huts, log and chink huts, paling buildings with no windows, with calico window, with glazed windows. As the mine boomed better homes were built, some are still there.

The town name was changed in 1879 from Brandy Creek to Beaconsfield, other names thought about were Eldorado, Ophir, Dallystonville or something with Weld in it. Governor Weld travelled down river for the naming ceremony and disembarked at Swift's jetty where a slight mishap occurred. Someone being carried ashore was

dropped in the water. Later the Governor found out that the official welcoming party was waiting for him at Bowen's Jetty - he missed them by half a mile!

Beaconsfield's brick mine buildings were erected at the turn of the century. A director visiting from England was not amused at the size of them and said "I thought we were digging for gold". 1,050,000 bricks were used and the fire bricks lining the ash chutes in the boiler house were made in Victoria. Buildings made of brick were rare in the town. A photo in the Museum showing a very large two-storey house caused a very lively argument among the committee whether it was or was not in Weld Street. According to 92 year old Jack Brown it was in Weld Street and had been Dr. Graham's house. He also said that in later years Mr. Jensen pulled the house down and used some of the bricks to build Rosalind Hall at Beauty Point. Mr. Jensen was a colourful character who built the Beauty Point Hotel, planted the first orchard in the area and was a member of Parliament - on both sides of the House at various times.

Water has always been a problem in the Beaconsfield mine. Reports in the newspapers indicate just what a problem it was. The water would burst through and rapidly fill the lower levels of the mine. Waste hot water from the boilers was a bonus for my Grandmother Lamb. The family lived over the road from the mine gates and she collected hot water pouring through a pipe into the gutter. Waste not want not! The boilers were another problem for the mine too. At first they were wood fired, then coal was brought from Newcastle to keep them going. The late Joe Page, a miner, told me that it cost 2,000 pounds a month for coal; it was so expensive it was like feeding strawberries to pigs!

The ore mined underground was sent off to the battery at Middle Arm in trucks pulled by an electric engine. A tunnel went from the mine, under Douglas Street and continued on to the battery. When my mother was a child she could hear the trucks rumbling underneath their house during the night. The line still holds a fascination for some people. Mr. Dick Hope, who lives in Queensland, is hoping to prove that Beaconsfield had the first electrified line in Australia.

Gold stealing was tried by some miners, not always successfully. One man was supposed to have returned to the town, went out in the middle of the night and found his hoard had gone. On the other hand the town was well supplied with Temperance groups - Sons of Temperance, Daughters of Temperance, Invincible Lodge of Good Templars, Crystal Spring Lodge of Good Templars of the World, Odd Fellow, Band of Hope and Junior Templars. They had a Boxing Day Procession in 1884; 300 of them with banners and insignia of office.

The first bank robbery in 1888 is well documented. A tale passed down through the years had someone pleased the robbers were caught because the next job planned was to hold up the gold coach. The second robbery was in 1925. A letter is in the Museum describing the robbery; the writer was the young bank teller at the time. He gives a blow by blow description of the attempt but could not say who the robber was. At the end of the letter he said you can not mention names!

Tales of Beaconsfield abound. In 1977, when information was wanted for the book *Town With A History* by Coultman Smith, we had some of the former residents taped. I have also heard how the first residents washed their clothes and household items in Blythe's Creek and hung them on the bushes to dry. The picnics to Beauty Point were an exciting outing. Wyatt's train was used as transport but someone I know went off to the point on the spruced up sanitary cart. Her father said "A second class ride beats a first class walk." My great-grandmother Emma lived in a cottage behind the Methodist Church. An elderly relative remembered her sitting on the verandah shelling peas while church was in. Someone else told me he knew the cemetery inside out! A tale about Wyatt's train had it slowing down as it neared the Exchange Hotel, one of the crew would hop off, run in the back door, have a beer and run out the front door to get on the train again.

At the Museum we are continually asked for information about the people and the district. One query concerned a place called the Silver Mines, near Winkleigh. An ex-resident told me that the Winkleigh people cut timber for the Victorian goldmines. So they said it was goldfields over there and a "silver mine" here with the money they made from selling timber. The name was in use for a while so there may be some other explanation for it.

Beaconsfield residents came from many countries; England, Wales, Scotland as well as China, Europe, America and Ireland. Their descendants, who come to Beaconsfield looking for the families, get a lot of pleasure when we can produce an entry in our Butcher's Book, show them a photo or tell them a tale.

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Letters and Diary Entries

Ned Searle

...good of chaps like him coming out here. He is too light on and he could not stand it. It takes all our will power to stick it and of course we are seasoned to it now and it don't come so hard.

I have got over my wounds and have been back in the trenches ever since. We are leaving the trenches today to go back to the beach. That means digging trenches and carrying shells from the boats. I may have a chance of seeing Viv again. I have not seen him for some time but I heard that he is well.

I have been getting letters all in a bunch lately but it's funny that I get all the late letters first. The others must get mixed up. We have not had our holiday yet. Whether we will get it or not I do not know but we want it bad enough. We have not had a wash for months and our shirts are nearly stiff but we still carry on.

Tell Mick the dug outs are called posy. That is the Tassy name for it and of course you know we call the Turk old Abdul. They are a very short, fat race of men and very dirty. They have got an awful dread of Australians and Ghurkas who in turn are very fond of us. In fact on the last charge I was in when I got wounded they were on our left and it was a bonza sight to see them going up the hill with their knives out and their guns, in some cases, disregarded. The Maoris are a fine class of men too. They can talk perfect English and make fine friends. They are the greatest sports you would meet. They are also good fighters and their war cry would curdle the blood in any Turk who rush out of the trenches at the sound.

I must tie up now as it is nearly dinner time. Andy wishes to be remembered as he and me are the only ones left who belong to the old platoon. So remember me to all and give my love to all at home. Hoping you are all well as I am myself. I remain your ever loving son,

Ned.

SEPTEMBER 1915

9th. Leaving trenches tonight and off to a new lot. A safe place but I reckon more work trench digging and.

11th. On board hospital ship again with a hole in my face.

12th. September, 1915
Hospital ship "Gascon"
on way to Malta

Dear Mother,

Old Abdul has had another go at me and hit the mark dead centre this time. As fair between the eyes as he could put it but it glanced off and came out again near my eyelash. It has shattered the bone of my nose but not badly and of course there is no danger but it is a pretty painful wound and I have two lovely black eyes. I had only been back three or four days from the other wound which is allright. I think it was a machine gun bullet that got me this time. When it hit me I thought all my birthdays had come at once. It was just like a hit from a sledge hammer. Dear old Andy thought I was done for but I soon let him know that I was allright. They put the field dressing on and I gathered what things I wanted and set off to the beach which is a four mile walk. Of course the stretcher bearers wanted to carry me but I would not let them as they do some hard work when there is a lot wounded. Well I got there all right but I nearly fainted once or twice. At the dressing station they gave me some brandy and sent me on to the clearing hospital and from there onto the boat and here I am content. If I only knew how Viv was faring. He was allright a week ago. I saw Tom Bingley and he said they were out of the trenches for a rest. We also had just shifted to a different place for a spell and I could have got off to look him up. He may also be looking me up. Well it means a trip back to dirty old Egypt and those dirty niggers. Anyhow it is a spell and we all need one. I must close now. Love to all from your ever loving son,

Ned.

SEPTEMBER 1915

22nd. In St. Andrews hospital at Malta. Been pretty crook but am getting better and will soon be back again.

2nd. October, 1915
Malta

Dear Mother,

I don't suppose I shall hear from you for some time as I am at Malta and all letters go to the front first. They are then sent back to us so if I get any while I am here I will be lucky. I am getting on allright. My wound healed up. It has left a scar on my forehead and that is all. It is still a bit tender yet. The doctor has just been around. I think I will be sent to the convalescent camp which I will be glad of as I am sick of hospitals having been in them twice in so short a time. There is a

concert room here and they gave us a concert last night. It was very good. The garrison officers and their wives were the performers. There were some very nice singers. One girl sang "Jammy Face" and she was the image of Dorrie Lovatt. We all enjoyed ourselves immensely.

Some of the Maltese girls are very pretty and have lovely skins (far different to the Egyptians) and the lower class is a lot cleaner.

I have not heard from Viv since I have been here for I don't know where he is or he where I am. I suppose we will meet soon. I hope so anyway for I have been among strangers long enough. There are very few of my old cobbles left but I expect I will soon be back with what there is left of them. Anyhow the weather is very different here to what it is in Egypt. It rains and blows to some order.

We get a little fruit on the sly by giving our cigarettes to the natives for we don't get any money in hospital.

I seem to have been away from home for years. We scan the papers for some home news but we get very little. I can't think of anymore to write about so give my love to all and tell them I will soon be at it again.

So goodbye for the present. I remain your ever loving son,

Ned.

SEPTEMBER 1915

22nd. In St. Andrews hospital at Malta. Been pretty crook but am getting better and will soon be back again.

6th. October. 1915

Malta

P.S.

Dearest Mother,

Have just heard the heart breaking news that Viv has been shot. It is hard. I don't seem to realise that it can be so. I suppose you have heard it before this or I should have sent a cable. But bear up dear mother, it is God's will he died brave and popular for he was liked by everyone and some day we will all meet again.

So be brave for we both loved you. So you must not fret or pine but think of him as a gallant lad.

Goodbye dear mother. I can write no more. I remain you ever loving son.

Ned.

OCTOBER 1915

18th. Heard last week that poor old Viv was shot and wrote home at once. This is the worst that has befallen me yet.

October 29th. Still at Malta at convalescent camp. Ready for off. Fit for the front.

16th December, 1915

Egypt

Dearest Mother,

Just a few lines as I don't know where I will be ere you get this. I am in Egypt again now but where my company is I don't know. I would like to go back to the Peninsula so that I could find out all particulars about poor old Viv and also to look at his grave and put something on it. For oh I miss him more than I can tell. We were the best of coppers and we seemed to be drawn closer together when we came out here. And oh it was terrible hard to bear for I was pretty bad myself at the time and was not in a fit state to receive bad news. If I could only get back there just to look on his grave for the last time but I don't think I will ever go there again. I must give up the idea but I hope you will not fret too much dear for it is worrying me to know how you all are. I know you write often but I have not heard for some three or four months so you can't wonder at me worrying. Being wounded twice in such a short time and being sent away to different places, all letters follow me about and of course I don't get them. I have written to the base Post Office to forward all letters on here so perhaps I will soon get some. At any rate I will get the ones you write me from now on. So tell all to write and wish them all a happy new year (for it is too late to wish you a happy Christmas) and accept the same yourself.

I remain your ever loving son,

Ned.

God bless you all.

15th January, 1916

Egypt

Dear Mick,

I received all your letters three or four days ago including parcels and I was very pleased with the tobacco. I got some nice letters from Win too last week. She seems to be getting on in the world. I don't know how I will get on with an educated lady after the show I have been in this last year. I fancy my ways will be a bit rough. Don't you think dear that she is trying to accomplish too much to be the wife of a

working man. I would sooner she stayed where she is for it would make me feel uncouth beside her who has had so much education. I know she won't feel it that way so perhaps I should be very thankful that I have gained the love of so good a little girl for she really loves me and I love her as you know although most people used to think because I used to go with other girls that I did not care but nobody knew what I was suffering in those days or how I was nearly driven to despair when Win came to Westbury and told me with her own lips that I was no longer anything to her. How I suffered in those days. Noone will know but myself. But enough of this as you once got a glimpse of what I was going through that night you took me up to bed. I must not tire you with too much of my love affairs so I will ring off but you understand don't you that one must open his heart sometimes.

I am going to give you an account of Savla Bay. Whether you will credit all I am going to write about or not, you may be sure I have kept to the truth as near as I can remember and if some of these things seem improbable you must put it down to modern times.

As I was in hospital at the time of the landing and as so many things have been written about it I will not mention that part of the fight but will come back to the first wound I got in Turkey. We were in Rest Gully having what they call a rest. That means carrying shells and digging saps at all hours of the night. Well one night we were issued with iron rations and sand bags and a shovel or pick. This meant only one thing, a charge. So on Friday, August 6th. we moved out on the left. Our guns had been shelling all the afternoon and Old Abdul had been returning the compliment. We went in the dead of night, into the unknown, shells bursting everywhere. We moved out into olive groves and fig trees and that prickly scrub so well known to our Australian lads was growing in low bunches everywhere. At last after a long wait which, let me tell you, the worst time of the lot is the time of waiting when everyones nerves are strung to the top, well we extended and started to advance. As all the lads will tell you I got the first Turk we saw. He came out of a sap and I made a grab at his rifle with the intention of capturing him but he would not give it up. So Andy who was just behind him pricked him with his bayonet and he dropped his gun and ran with me after him. I soon caught him and my bayonet was sharp. In the tussle I must have twisted my shoulder for I could not lift my arm when I got back. But I went on with the boys and then the fun began. Groans and cries and curses and the shout for stretcher bearers amid trampling feet and rifle fire and to the right the shout of Ghurkas and the war cry of the Maoris; Car Matti, Car Matti; and the good old British cheer of our boys as they came onto parties of the Turk. In the scrimmage my putties came untied and were dangling away in the rear and a shovel which I had slung in my equipment kept hitting my legs behind. Bullets went through my coat in

two places, another went through my water bottle and let all the water out and ripped open my pocket and that prickly scrub kept scratching my legs till they were bleeding but on we went. At last we got to where we could see little spits of flame coming out of the ground in front and we knew that our advance was nearly over. Just as we were mixed up in one yelling mass to charge, someone said, "Dig in!". We wanted no second bidding so out with picks and dig for dear life. I and three other chaps had just got a little trench that we could crouch in when a bloke got shot in front. When the firing died down we hopped out to get him in but when we got him we found he was too far gone to do anything for. We were just making a dash back when a sniper made a drive at me with his bayonet. He missed my mate by inches but got home on my knee in two places and finally jabbed it in along my shin bone. Of course we went out with no rifle and could do nothing but some of the other lads got him. Morning came and still found us on the same spot so as I was useless I made my way to the dressing station. With two Ghurkas, one on each arm, I made my way to the beach. On our way down a shell burst just behind us. One of the Ghurkas fell with a hole through his chest and a piece hit me on the back as big as a sledge hammer but it was spent and I had my napsack on so I was pretty lucky. Well we got to the beach all right but snipers were taking potshots at us all day long so we could not get away till night. When the boat did come in there was such a rush for it that the pier broke in the middle and left us all in the water and as snipers began to shoot again the boat had to pull out again and did not get us off for a couple of hours after. That was the first wound. The other wound I got just as I was as sick of Turkey as could be. We were digging a dugout and I was just standing up having a spell when she hit me in the forehead and a nice hole it was. I had a pretty crooked time getting down that time too with snipers and once they turned a machine gun in my direction and I had to lay down under a bank. I fainted twice in a five mile tramp to the dressing station.

That is all this time so good night. I am your loving brother,

Ned.

P.S. You will find these pages a little mixed up. Give my fondest love to mother and dad and remember me to all.

19t h. January, 1916

Egypt

Dear Dad,

I got your letter safely when I arrived back in Egypt from Malta. In fact I got letters from everyone and papers and parcels and I tell you the bit of Vice Regal tobacco was a real treat after the different, evil smelling stuff we get here.

Writing letters here is a pretty hard task with about twenty men all around talking at once and things being thrown about. One's mind wanders at times so you must excuse the short scribble.

I have seen Ray in Egypt but I am some distance away from him now. He was doing all right but was greatly grieved about poor old Viv, but thank God he is in a happier land.....

Note: Since writing this article, Craig has published the letters in a book and circulated it amongst members of the family. Following this another 40 letters along with Viv Searle's diary, in mint condition, have come to light. Craig is now working on volume 2.

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GLADSTONE GAOL ADMISSIONS

June 1881 - June 1925

Name	Committed	Age	Born	From	Status	Reln	Occupation
ALLEN Joseph	1906	27		Hobt	S	Prot	sailor
BAILES Samuel, alias Charles HARDY	1881	37	TAS	TAS	S	C/E	stockrider
BRANCH Robert	1915	36	TAS	TAS	S	C/E	labourer
BROAD William	1912	25	TAS	Melb	S	C/E	fireman
BURNS Albert E.B.	1922	20	TAS	Melb	S	Meth	coltbreaker
CALDER Joseph	1916	28	ENG	TAS	S	C/E	musician
CRAWFORD Florrie	1917	35	TAS	Hobt	M	RC	domestic
DESMOND Jack	1920	25	TAS	WA	M	C/E	labourer
DEVINE George	1922	35	TAS	Melb	S	C/E	labourer
EARLE Frank	1923	25	TAS	Melb	S	RC	fireman
EARLEY Frank	1923	25	TAS	Melb	S	RC	fireman
EARLEY Samuel	1924	32	TAS	Pt Pirie	S	RC	fireman
ERLEY Sid	1924	32	TAS	Pt Pirie	S	RC	fireman
ETHERIDGE John Macdonald	1913	36	ENG	Hobt	M	C/E	sailor
FITZGERALD John	1890	47		TAS	S	RC	sailor
FORD Tasman E	1924	32	TAS	Sydney	S	C/E	labourer
GILL Frank	1914	30	IRL	TAS	S	RC	linesman
GOLDSMITH Agnes	1913	25	TAS	TAS	S	C/E	sales-woman
GRIFFITHS John	1909	35	ENG	TAS	S	Meth	miner
GRIFFITHS John	1909	36	ENG	TAS	S	Meth	miner
HART John	1889	25		TAS	S	RC	seaman
HELL Jacob Fred	1906	44		TAS	S	C/E	baker
HELL Jacob Frederick	1908	45	GER	TAS	S	C/E	baker
HOLT Harry	1910	52	TAS	VIC	S	C/E	mason
JACKSON Edward Alfred	1912	25	TAS	Hobt	M	C/E	labourer
JACKSON Rose	1910	27	TAS	Melb	M	C/E	h/duties
KELLY James P	1921	37	TAS	Hobt	S	RC	labourer
KENNEDY William	1905	32		L'ton	S	RC	labourer
LANGILL James	1924	28	CAN	TAS	S	C/E	fireman
LAWSON Harry	1906	18		Hobt	S	C/E	sailor
McLOUGHEIN John	1924	60	TAS	Melb	S	RC	carpenter
MARTYN Nicholas	1903	24		TAS	S	C/E	labourer
MICHELL Thomas	1907	55	ENG	TAS	S	RC	sailmaker
PATERSON Joseph	1908	16	TAS	Hobt	S	RC	sailor

RITCHIE Arthur	1923	35	TAS	NSW	S	RC	traveller
ROBINSON Henry	1893	36		TAS	S	RC	labourer
SALMON Thomas	1901	35		TAS	S	RC	sailor
SIMPSON Kate	1911	33	TAS	Hobt	S	C/E	typist
STANFIELD George	1909	52	TAS	Melb	S	Meth	boot-maker
STANLEY John	1909	52	TAS	Melb	S	Meth	boot-maker
STANLEY John, alias STANFIELD	1909	52	TAS	Melb	S	Meth	boot-maker
TERRY George	1923	45	TAS	QLD	S	RC	labourer
TERRY George	1924	46	TAS	QLD	S	RC	labourer
TERRY George	1924	46	TAS	G'stone	S	RC	labourer
THOMAS Edward	1906	29		Hobt	S	C/E	sailor
TROWBRIDGE George Robert	1909	49	SA	TAS	M	C/E	builder
WAY Albert	1899	24		Hobt	S	C/E	sailor
WEDDERBURN Kenneth	1906	21		Hobt	S	Presb	sailor
WILKINS John William	1914	38	TAS	TAS	S	C/E	labourer
WILKINS John William	1914	36	TAS	TAS	S	RC	labourer
WILLIAM Edward	1917	37	TAS	TAS	S	RC	labourer

The above list was extracted by Jill Statton from the Admissions to Gladstone Gaol, South Australia (June 1881 to June 1925). Whilst not all on the list were native to Tasmania, all had some connection with Tasmania. The occupation of fireman undoubtedly refers to that aboard a ship.

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WHATEVER HAPPENED TO NICKNAMES?

Joan Cantwell

Whilst pondering on some of the past residents of my home town recently, it occurred to me that quite a number had what was known as nicknames. Now according to my modest Chambers Shorter English Dictionary, a nickname is one "given in sportive familiarity", and from Middle English, eke name, additional name. Or back to the Old English *eac*, in addition to, likewise.

In our present somewhat earnest society, this old custom has almost disappeared. No doubt there were interesting, intriguing and humorous reasons for bestowing these names on the individuals concerned, but these are now lost to us, as are, sadly, the recipients.

So bearing all this in mind I decided to make a list of some I remember, and some I have only heard of. But before proceeding I do emphasise that none of these names were in anyway derogatory.

During the 1850s, a character known as "Long Mick" roamed this district. Probably tall, he was certainly an Irishman from Enniskillen, in fact an ex-convict. He was charged with, and found guilty of murder and hanged in 1857. In his case a wrongful conviction, as the district residents well knew. The actual murderer did confess to the crime, when he was an old man, but far too late to benefit "Long Mick". But thereby hangs another tale.

Also back in the mists of time was "Old Boomer" who lived in a small cottage at the southern end of the township. He was also an ex-convict. Small two roomed dwellings were provided by the authorities of the time for elderly ex-convicts.

During the 1940s, a headmaster of the local school was known to his reluctant pupils as "Pussy", probably shortened from "Pussyfoot" because of his, to us, quite unjust habit of sneaking up to classroom doors and invariably catching us doing anything but our lessons. His success rating was high, and punishment instant.

We also had, at the time, a dear old Church of England Rector visiting the school weekly in an endeavour to instil the scriptures into the unreceptive students. Unfortunately, he shared the same surname as a popular country and western singer of the time, one Tex. The Rectors success rating was low.

And we had Chinky and Chonky, with no family connection. Bungy and Soda, with some connection. Simmy and Skittles were brothers, as were Happy and Funny, (usually shortened to Hap and Fun) and Dundy and Gick, whose given names were Lambert and Laurence. Slippery Dick and Gilly Guy were related, as were Spriggy and Speck. Not so were Twat, Snowy, Pompy or Pinto.

Stony was, logically, a stonemason, and Rubber exceptionally supple. We had Old Mick and Young Mick, neither named Michael, but father and son. We still have

Young Mick. I had twin great uncles, known as Old Scot and Sonny. The 'o' in Sonny being as that, and not as 'u'. They were, in fact, Charles and John.

There was Brusher, an Anzac of World War I, who served his country at Gallipoli and in France and spent three years as a prisoner-of-war in Germany, where he learned to bake bread. A trade he carried on for many years in this town and a talented cornet player, which really came to the fore on Anzac Days.

We still have a few, Sugar, Skeeter, Dido, Midge - 6 ft - and Buster. And last but not least, are Tam, Tem and Tim (given names) all sharing a family name, the latter two father and son. This trio confuses newcomers to the town no end.

All the aforementioned are, of course, male. So what of the fairer sex? It appears that nicknames were not bestowed so liberally on us. Apart from two Totties and Tiny (small people), Dutty and Pip., I have been unable to dredge any from the depths of my memory box. Plenty of abbreviations of Christian names but these cannot be classed as an actual nickname.

I am sure all country towns have had their fair share of these names, and it would be interesting to hear of those that people still remember.

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IRISH CONVICTS

County Antrim to Van Diemen's Land.

Research for family history in Northern Ireland has led to an unusual development, forging what could be a unique link between Van Diemen's Land and Carrickfergus in County Antrim. While evaluating material in her role as historical research officer, Helen Rankin discovered a link between the district and convicts transported to the colony.

Her research was based on the background of the local gaol. It was discovered that Helen's office is located in the building which replaced the gaol in the Army Ordinance Stores and Barracks. The whole site is in the process of being converted into a new heritage centre.

From reports uncovered while working on research on the background and history of the County Antrim Gaol at Carrickfergus, many references have been found relating to prisoners tried at the local assizes, who were later sent to Dublin on their way to Van Diemen's Land. While her research is still to be completed, Helen has decided to try and build this fact into a feature as part of the new heritage project. She is searching for descendants of any convict who may have been tried at the assizes and sent to Van Diemen's Land, with the intention of building a family profile, to form part of a historical display so that Irish locals and visitors can "find out what happened to some of those sent out here."

Some records to come to light include an Inspector of Prisons report dated March 6, 1839. "Total confined to Jail - 222". In February 14 male convicts left Carrickfergus for Dublin on their way to Van Diemen's Land. Other reports have been dated in the period between 1834 to 1849.

Carrickfergus is a former garrison town, with a population of 30,000. Its history dates back to the 6th century, with the predominant period of Norman influence being revealed in the town's fabled castle, built 1180, that dominates the landscape. It was a landing spot for William of Orange in 1690 and in 1992 is a flourishing seaside town. History plays an important role in the life of the town; this is strongly supported by the local borough council.

Helen Rankin corresponds with her penfriend, member Kaye Williams and she asks if any reader has knowledge of a convict link with the Co. Antrim Assizes at Carrickfergus, and is interested in forging this link, could they please contact Kaye on (003) 93 6121 or write to 4 Oaks Road, Carrick, Tas. 7291.

DID YOU KNOW?

Thelma Grunnell

We are often urged to use our local library resources to flesh out our own family history on the area in which our ancestors lived, and in the course of so doing odd little facts are gleaned which while perhaps having no direct bearing on our research provide fascinating glimpse of past customs.

How did "pot hole" and "wet your whistle" come into usage?

Before the Midland potteries grew from cottage industry to larger more commercial concerns, the labourers set up their own backyard kilns and took clay from wherever it lay. Often the roads of the time were a generous source: hence the word "pothole" was coined. How uncomfortable a coach journey must have been on such roads!

In some hostelrys or local drinking dens the tankards had a whistle built into the lower end of the handle. On lowering the liquid to a level which called for an impending refill the customer had a convenient way to attract the attention of the barman or maid, to the fact that a further order was imminent. The lips having been already well lubricated, gave rise to the phrase "wetting your whistle".

How did the Lincolnshire levels come into being and why are the roads through the Fen country raised at such a height from the level of the surrounding countryside?

Which paper mill in the Stour valley specializes in the manufacture of tracing paper so flawless that for some purposes it is the only source of supply in the world?

In which city did many 1000's of Walloon and Huguenot weavers gain permission to settle during the religious wars of 16 and 17th century France and Low Countries? At one period there were upwards of 2000 looms in production which provided a welcome boost to the economy.

SOURCES:-

Everyman's England by Bryn Frank, ISBN 0-460-04553-9

Hammond Innes' East Anglia, ISBN 0-340-32450-3

Portrait of Canterbury by John Boyle, ISBN 0-7091-4344-3

AROUND THE EXCHANGE JOURNALS

Thelma Mackay

Genealogists Magazine, Sep 1992, Vol. 24 No. 3 has an article on where to start looking for hospital records. The Greater London Record Office has a computer database (Hospitals Records Project) listing over 1000 hospitals. Enquiries about this project should be addressed to the PRO in the UK but remember that these records are subject to closure for 100 years for patients and 30 years for public records.

Lithgow Pioneer Press (Lithgow and Districts Family History Society) Nov 1992, Vol. 7 No. 3, has an account of the mutiny aboard the *Venus* in 1806 at Port Dalrymple, near Launceston, Tasmania. This ship was commissioned to bring desperately needed food from Sydney Cove to Hobart Town but while she was sheltering in Twofold Bay and Captain Samuel Chase was ashore, the three convicts on the *Venus*, together with the crew, sailed away to New Zealand, the much needed stores never reaching Hobart Town.

Lemon Tree Vol. 7, No. 4, Dec 1992 issue (from the Tilligerry Family History Society) shows how newspaper cuttings can help with tracing family histories. An item in a Young (NSW) paper in 1928 mentioned that residents from Young were seeking a Tasmanian fortune. Thomas John Butler White who arrived in Tasmania in 1812 was granted land at Bagdad. At the time of his death his two sons had moved to Young in NSW and the land owned by White at Bagdad was claimed by the Government when the owners could not be found.

The Crossing Place (Casino and District Family History Group) Dec 1992 No. 22 reminds us of the importance of having a second copy of all our family history that we have compiled, along with copies of old photos, held by another member of the family or a friend in case of a house fire. Although this is something we hope will never happen to ourselves, unfortunately it did to one of their members.

There are two articles on transportation from Yorkshire to Australia in the Winter 1992 edition, Vol. 21, No. 2., of *Ancestor* (Genealogical Society of Victoria).

1. The West Riding Rebels of 1820 - eleven convicts arrived in Hobart Town per the *Lady Ridley* in 1821. Peter Thomas of Darwin is descended from one of these, William Rice, and is interested in contacting anyone descended from any of the other men on the list.

2. An alphabetical list of male and female convicts from the East Riding of Yorkshire who were tried at Hull or Beverley between 1830 and 1839.

Relatively Speaking (Family History Association of Northern Queensland) Nov. 1992, Vol. 10 No. 4, has an article on the information that can be obtained from the Colonial Secretary's Inwards letters of NSW between 1826 and 1860. The original letters are held at the AONSW, and an index is also held at the James Cook University.

Queensland. The letters contain requests for land, employment and mitigation of colonial sentences.

The Spring 1992 issue of the *Journal of the Family History Society of Northumberland and Durham*, Vol 7. No. 1, has a list of men and women tried at the Newcastle (UK) Quarter Sessions from Oct 1818 to Jan 1831 and transported. It provides their name, the crime committed, date of trial and sentence received. Fred Furness has extracted these from the Newcastle upon Tyne Archives (reference Accession Number 540/7).

Looking for your ancestors in Durham? The above journal has a listing of the Methodist Church records held at the Durham County Record Office. BDM registers are listed by area together with the years held; some cover this century.

The New Zealand Genealogist, Sep/Oct 1992 issue, (New Zealand Society of Genealogists) has a story about deportees arriving at Waitemata harbour, New Zealand in 1842 on board the *St. George*. These deportees were young boys aged between 12 and 20 years from Parkhurst Prison on the Isle of Wight. They were pardoned on condition that they were sent New Zealand and went into apprenticeship. The story, by Verna Mossong, includes a list of their names.

An article by T.D. Barley from Western Australia was published in the Norfolk and Norwich Family History Society's journal *The Norfolk Ancestor*, vol. 6 part 8, Sep. 1992. He recommends the book *Peasants and Poachers* by Michael J. Carter for anyone with origins going back to Norfolk villages in England. Sixteen Norfolk poachers known as the "Cossey Gang" are listed. The colonial sentences of those transported in 1826 to NSW or VDL are given.

Insearch (The Gwydir Family History Society) Sep/Oct 1992 No. 33 contains an article by Mrs. Claire Walker who has written about her ancestors who arrived with the first fleet in 1788. This is a short story on William Saltmarsh and Mary Phillips together with Mary Butler and James Jordan and how their families arrived in Northern Tasmania on the *Minstrel* from Norfolk Island in 1813.

The Ryde Historical Society would like to hear from anyone who may be able to help them in finding information about the first grantees of land in the Eastern Farms-Kissing Point and Field of Mars areas (1792-1801). A list of names of the grantees can be found in the Ryde Family History Group newsletter *The Gazette*, Sep. 1992, Vol. 26 No. 4. If you know anything on any of these people please contact the society at 770 Victoria Road, Ryde, NSW 2112. They are willing to exchange any information they have gathered.

Extracts from Irish Roots

Denise McNeice

During Christmas I borrowed from the Hobart Branch Library the Journal *Irish Roots*, one of the journals which Hobart Branch subscribes to. Each volume has regular sections on Irish Archives and Byways: A look at lesser used sources (This article is intended to introduce readers to sources which are much undervalued - probably because it is patchwork).

The following is some brief details of some articles I found very interesting and have been taken from nos. 1, 2 and 3.

Irish Archives No. 1 - The Genealogical Office is a natural focus for people attempting to trace their roots; as such, it is the obvious place to start our series on Irish Archives. This article concentrates on a recent innovation at that office; The Consultancy Service. (No. 1)

"Research Ireland 1992" - This I found a most informative article. Comprehensive information on the main Irish Archives and Heritage Centres - Names, addresses, opening times etc. (No. 2)

"Surnames of County Waterford" - this article looks at the list of principal surnames in one county (Waterford) and examines the history of some of them. Using the register of live births for the year 1890, Matheson gives a list of the commonest surnames in County Waterford. (No. 1)

"Surnames of County Meath" - gives a detailed list of surnames and the number of times each name occurs in the birth register for Meath for 1890 (No. 2)

"Surnames of County Wexford" (No. 3)

"Byways" - Details what the papers of a well-run estate might contain, using the Coolattin estate of the Earls Fitzwilliam as an example (No. 1). In the next issue of "Roots" the author attempts to offer a guide to readers trying to locate their own family in such records.

"Irish World" - is a registered charity specialising in heritage information and family history. It was set up in 1984 to help improve employment prospects, and today engages in a wide-ranging programme of research, training, publishing and genealogical services. Willie O'Kane, Publications Officer with Irish World, looks at the genesis of the organisation to date. (No. 1)

"Pedigree Prices" - The Clare Heritage Centre situated in Corofin, County Clare, has been providing a full genealogical service for that country for many years. As one of the first fully-functioning family research centres in Ireland, it is used as a model by counties with less developed facilities. Therefore, it is worth taking a closer look at this prototype. Source Material at Corofin includes:

1. Index of all available Catholic Church records, 46 Clare parishes (pre 1900)
2. Index to all available Church of Ireland records, 10 parishes.
3. Index to 1901 Census.
4. Birth, Deaths and Marriages from Clare Journal (1779-1900)
5. Access to Civil records of births, deaths and marriages (1864)
6. Details of various convict trials plus many others (no. 1)

"Mayo Research Centre Opens" - Searching for roots in Co. Mayo? Mayo North Family History Research and Heritage Centre is the designated genealogical centre for North Mayo. The Centre holds indexes to Church records of all denominations, as well as a wealth of other genealogical data. Experienced researchers prepare each report. Write to them for a research form at: Enniscoe, Cattlehill, Ballina, Co. Mayo. (No. 2)

"The Australian Share", by Dr Jennifer Harrison, reviews the Irish involvement in Australia's two hundred year history. (No. 1)

"A Willing Community" by Dr. Jennifer Harrison tells the story of Irish immigration to Moreton Bay while it was still part of New South Wales (No. 2) and continues in volume 3.

"A letter home" - Transportation to Australia may not have been so much a punishment as a reward, as evidenced by a letter dated 1835 from John Conner NSW - letter reprinted in journal. (No. 3)

"Guidebook Guide" part one - Once upon a time in the dim, distant past, Irish genealogy was a confusing maze with nothing to lead the uninitiated through. Today it is the same confusing maze, but its entrances are strewn with guidebooks. This item covers writing a guidebook, plus details on the various guides available.

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- 12 March 1993 The 1993 *Examiner* John West Memorial Lecture, hosted by the Launceston Historical Society, will be given by Dr. Marilyn Lake at the University of Tasmania, Launceston at 8 p.m. The impact of feminist challenges to history and its writing will be the theme of Dr. Lake's lecture.
- 13 March 1993 The Towns of the Norfolk Plains - Launceston Historical Society's Annual Seminar. Speakers and their topics include:
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| Di Sullivan | Evandale |
| Leila Frankcombe | Cressy |
| Virginia Greenhill | Westbury |
| Keith Kennedy-Tyson | Early Life of W.P. Weston. |
- 14-21 March 1993 Family History Week - Contact your nearest branch for details of events in your area during this week.
- 28 March 1993 Tour of Kempton, Jericho, Colebrook and Richmond by VDL-Norfolk Island group. Contact Irene Schaffer, (002) 28 7815 for further details.
- 14 April 1993 "Pictorial and literary representation of Tasmanian Central Highlands" is the title of the 1993 Eldershaw Lecture will be held at the Queen Victoria Museum and Art Gallery at 8.00 p.m. The lecture by Mr. Peter Pierce.
- April 1993 Convict life of Launceston, a tour of convict Launceston, hosted by Dan Huon, Chairman of the Launceston Historical Society. the date is yet to be finalised, Contact the Secretary, Dorothy Rosemann, on (003) 30 1328. for further details.
- 19-20 June 1993 Annual General Meeting Weekend, hosted by the Huon Branch. The AGM will begin at 1.30 p.m. in the Supper Room of the Huonville Town Hall. See registration form in centre of journal for details of events for this weekend.
- July 1993 Hobart Tour by VDL-Norfolk Island group. Contact Irene Schaffer, (002) 28 7815 for further details.

16 October 1993 "Here from the beginning: women's contribution to Tasmania's history" - the Second Tasmanian Biennial Seminar of Historical Societies, to be held at the Launceston College.

November 1993 Hobart to Campbell Town tour by VDL-Norfolk Island group. Contact Irene Schaffer, (002) 28 7815 for further details.

7-10 July 1994 "Blending the Cultures" - The seventh Australasian Congress on Genealogy and Family History, to be held at the Queensland University, St. Lucia Campus, Brisbane.

FAMILY REUNIONS

FLOOD

A gathering of the descendants of Joseph Flood is to be held at the King Street oval (not the Showgrounds as previously advertised), Campbell Town at 11 a.m. on the 7th March 1993. This follows a service at 10 a.m. at St. Luke's Church of England, Campbell Town to commemorate the arrival of Joseph Flood in Australia 200 years ago. BYO picnic meal. Tea and coffee will be provided. Admission \$3.00, children free.

For further information contact Diane Flood, Isis Vale, Campbell Town, Tasmania 7210, phone (003) 98 5152.

BOOK REVIEWS

Ancestral Requests, compiled and donated to Launceston Branch Library by Margaret Walker. Members with Black Country (an industrial area of South West Staffordshire and North Worcestershire) interests should consult this file which has been painstakingly compiled by Margaret Walker from entries in *The Black Country Bugle* and is regularly added to. Slightly different from the usual members' interests lists, many of those being sought could be still living and many of the seekers state that they themselves are of advanced years - potentially good for family information concerning earlier generations.

Jo Keen.

National Register of Shipping Arrivals: Australia and New Zealand, Andrew G. Peake, Editor, published by the Australasian Federation of Family History Organisations, Sydney, 1992, 58pp., A5, soft cover. Available from the AFFHO, c/- 120 Kent Street, Sydney, NSW 2000 for \$7.00 plus \$1.00 p&h.

This is the third edition of a very useful guide which brings together a chronological listing of the materials available relating to the arrival by ship of people to each state and territory of Australia and to New Zealand.

A brief introduction outlines the history of each area and describes the various categories of arrivals by sea e.g. convicts, free, assisted immigrants, unassisted immigrants, military personnel, civil servants etc.

The listings includes a brief description of the records, the record repository where they are held and the relevant reference number. Records from both primary and secondary sources are listed and they include such records as passenger lists, compiled indexes and passenger cards together with other records (such as musters) that provide information relating to shipping arrivals. A good bibliography and a useful list of addresses completes this volume making it an essential reference for all family historians trying to trace the arrival of their ancestors.

Tasmanian Historical Research Association Papers and Proceedings, Vol 39 no. 1, published by THRA, Hobart, March 1992, 60pp.

This volume contains ten of the eleven (the eleventh having already been published in the Launceston Historical Society's *Papers and Proceedings*) papers presented at the Tasmanian Tapestry Conference held in Hobart on 21 September 1991. The papers were presented by speakers from a number of historical societies in Tasmania; from Circular Head to Tasman Peninsula. A wide range of topics are covered and everyone should find something of interest in this slim volume.

Of particular to family historians are papers on the Northern Tasmanian Home for Boys, ticket-of-leavers in 1861, cab driving in early Hobart and a bibliographic survey of Bothwell.

Anne Bartlett

World of Work: Work in Tasmania: a Guide to Resource Collections, by Kim Pearce, Melbourne, National centre for Australian Studies, Monash University, 1992. 87pp. \$20.00 (paperback).

This is the Tasmanian contribution to the series of guides to sources sponsored by CRASTE (Committee to Review Australian Studies in Tertiary Education), to complement an existing volume, *Working Victoria*. Other CRASTE guides deal with the Hunter valley, South Australia and Western Australia.

The guides were prepared in order to help educators access local and regional materials in preparing Australian Studies programmes. They are not intended to be exhaustive, but to initiate a process of orderly data collection around the vital topic of work. Kim Pearce points out that his volume does not attempt to identify all available avenues of research but tries to provide an overview of resources held in the major public collections in Tasmania, and that the contents of his guide are inevitably selective. His ten page introduction outlines both primary and secondary sources and is a useful read in its own right.

The guide deals with documents, maps, plans, photographs and, in some instances, with artefacts and oral history tapes. I found it fascinating to dip into this volume and discover the enormous variety of work-related records. Quotations are often given to provide the flavour of the record series.

Like other good guides to sources, this is a valuable and time saving production, and should be on every serious researcher's bookshelf. A copy is available in the Hobart Branch Library.

Audrey Hudspeth.

Federation of Family History Society Publications.

1851 Census Index Survey: England, Wales and Channel Islands, August 1992, 24pp., A5, soft cover.

This small publication shows, county by county, progress of the indexation of the 1851 census for England, Wales and the Channel Islands. Many parts have been completed and published. An extremely useful reference book.

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Lists of Londoners by Jeremy Gibson and Heather Creaton, 39pp., A5, soft cover. Price £2.95 (surface).

With London research it is often difficult to know where to commence a particular line of inquiry. This well-indexed guide contains copious information on local listings with details of locations, local administration, poor rate books, electoral registers, ecclesiastical jurisdiction, commerce (e.g. Match girls' strike register, 1888, Engravers, 16th-19th centuries), all with appropriate references, might suggest lines of exploration.

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An Introduction to The Census Returns of England and Wales by Sue Lomas, 24pp., A5, soft cover £2.40.

A book for absolute beginners, it includes directions on procedure when visiting the PRO and use of microfilm readers. Very basic.

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Suffolk: A Genealogical Bibliography by Stuart Raymond, 92pp., A5, soft cover, £6.97 (surface).

The fourth book to be published in this series. See my review of Gloucestershire and Bristol volume, *Tasmanian Ancestry*, December 1992. One awaits publication of similar guides for one's own counties with interest.

Jo Keen.

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Dating Old Photos, Robert Pols March 1992, 83pp., A5, soft cover, £4.65 surface mail.

Most family historians have, tucked away in a cupboard, a box of old photos which may or may not depict relatives. There appear to be family likenesses but we cannot match names to the faces. If we knew when and where they were taken, we would have a much better chance of solving the puzzle.

In his slim volume, Robert Pols gives a wealth of practical advice to assist in dating and identifying old photographs. He has written it in an English context but as the spread of photographic techniques and fashions has always been very rapid, the tips he gives apply quite well in this country. And, anyway, we may well have tucked away photos taken in England and brought out by our ancestors or sent out by relatives.

He is particularly helpful in his discussion of nineteenth century techniques and how identifying the type of photo can assist in working out its age.

His chapters include:

- * "The Beginnings of Photography": a potted history of the art which provides essential background for anyone interested in technique.
- * "Identifying Early Photographs": how to date the photo by identifying the technique used.
- * "Dating Early Photographs": how to use the clues in the picture itself; the costumes, the hairstyles, the settings and the poses to work out when it was taken.
- * "Other Photographic Items": a very brief coverage of other photographic memorabilia such as cameras, albums and frames. However you will need to look elsewhere for more than a very superficial introduction.
- * "Copying Photographs" describes two ways of making copies to give to other family members or to complete our own collections. His "standard method" is the way the serious photographer would normally do it while his "cheating method" is a method anyone who owns a camera can use without too much fuss. (Even serious

photographers have been known to "cheat" in this way when in a hurry or when they cannot set up their usual gear.)

He also has a section of representative photos from the various eras which illustrate the types likely to be found in a family collection. He includes pertinent comments on each but he has not provided references to them from the body of the text. This is rather a pity as many readers would want to see examples of the styles described as they read about them.

One of the most interesting aspects of the book is a series of dating charts showing in graphic form how the clues in the photos can be used to date them. The concept is excellent and most readers will find them useful but they would have been much more valuable if more thought had been given to lay-out.

He provides a useful bibliography for the reader who wishes to delve further into any of the areas he touches on.

In summary a very useful little book which would find a place on any family historian's bookshelf. It will help complete the jigsaw by fitting the faces into the correct place in the family tree. One important point he makes is that last century it was fashionable to collect photographs of the famous. It is quite possible that that distinguished looking gentleman or the glamorous lady may have found their way into the album in this manner and may not be connected to your family at all!

Henry Bartlett

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BOYD/ATKINSON

Henry BOYD, weaver, born circa 1797, Ireland, married Margaret ATKINSON /AITCHISON, born circa 1807, Ireland. Their children were born Girvan/Maybole, Scotland, 1824-1844. The family arrived at Launceston in 1855 per John Bell. Hugh (born 1824) married Elizabeth KENNEDY; Janet (1828); Helen (1830); Margaret (1832); Elizabeth (1834/6) married William JONES, farmer, White Hills/Railton; Henry (1838) married ?Sarah Jane SMITH; Mary (1841); Thomas (1842), shoemaker, married Helen/Ellen FORGIL; Robert (1844), farmer, married Mary Ann PEEK/PECK; William (circa 1850), shoemaker, married Hannah/Annie Elizabeth BURSTON. The eldest son, Hugh, arrived in 1859 aboard the Broomielaw, with his wife, Elizabeth KENNEDY, and their children, Mary, Margaret, Henry and John Thompson. Hugh died in 1906 in Launceston. He was caretaker of the Presbyterian Church. Any information on these families would be appreciated by Ms Julie Stevens, 33 Davidson Street, Traralgon, Victoria 3844.

BROOKS

Priscilla Margaret BROOKS, born Oatlands 1884, was the daughter of John BROOKS, born about 1855 and Martha BADMAN, born about 1857. Any information about the descendants would be appreciated by Darel Swan (2314), 11 Rose Court, Cambridge Tasmania 7170 or phone (002) 48 5218.

BROWN/HATHAWAY

My great-grand father Robert BROWN was born in VDL 1831/33, and died in 1902. He married Emma Jane MOORE in 1856 and they lived at Brushy Plains (Buckland) then Nugent. Nothing is known of his life before 1856. I would appreciate any information which leads to his parents, also date of death of his children. Charles Robert BROWN died 1940s Scottsdale/Launceston and Sophia Rebecca HATHAWAY possibly Hobart after 1939. All letters answered. Contact Mrs. Gloria Pierce (3144), 7 Firtree Street, Capabala, Queensland 4157.

CROSSLAND/LONGLEY

John Longley CROSSLAND married Sarah Ann THOMAS at Latrobe in 1873. All five children were named LONGLEY. The name CROSSLAND is not mentioned afterward. R. L. (Bob) Scott (3036) is seeking any descendants of these. Contact Bob at 4 Bent Street, Nambucca Heads, NSW 2448, phone (033) 43 0877.

DUNCAN/CUTHBERTSON

James DUNCAN married Matilda Ann CUTHBERTSON in 1863 at the residence of Thos. CUTHBERTSON, Matilda's father. Any information on the Cuthbertsons of Launceston would be of help as we are searching for the shipping entries prior to 1840 as Matilda was

born Hobart, 1840. Contact Mrs. D. Fessey (2231), 31 Campbell Street, Woonana, NSW 2517.

FAULKNER

Mrs. Margaret Walker (1890) is seeking any information on Elizabeth (Lizzie) FAULKNER who married a Fred REYNOLDS in 1897 at Franklin, Tasmania. Descendants? Contact Margaret at 7 Carr Street, Kings Meadows, Tasmania 7249.

HEATLEY

I am having difficulty tracing the arrival in Tasmania of Marshall Davis HEATLEY of Northumberland, England, born 1855 and married to Lavenia Jane CUTHBERT in 1878 in Hobart. His family was in the shipping business and his name is not on any official records. Any suggestions? Also any record of his owning a Draper's "Emporium" in either Hobart or the Latrobe/Ulverstone area circa 1896. I am also keen to find anything about his siblings (unknown) or parents William HEATLEY and Ann (nee DAVIS); both born Blyth, Northumberland. William was a ships carpenter. Please contact Ruth Dowson (3150), 13 Anne Street, Blacktown, NSW 2148

HENRY

Rachel HENRY appears at Hobart by 1858. She married David WESTWOOD, Brewer who died 1863. One known child (there may be others) Ellen Helen Frances GELLIE, nee WESTWOOD, died 1935. Rachel died in 1904, Hobart. Rachel's sister, Catherine HENRY, died 1927 in Hobart, aged 89. Mrs. Joan Henderson, 27 Kedron Street, Clayfield, Queensland 4011 is seeking information on this family and the possible location of David's brewery.

KELLY/GRIFFITHS

Mrs. Betty Mills, 7013 S.V.L. Box, Victorieville, California 92392, USA is seeking ancestors or descendants of James KELLY, born 24 December 1791, Parramatta, NSW and died 20 April 1859, Hobart, Tasmania. Mother is presumed to be Catherine DEVEREAUX, convict on the Queen. Also of his wife, Elizabeth GRIFFITHS, born 17 May 1796, Australia, parents John GRIFFITHS and Jane THOMPSON. Children who lived to maturity are: Mary Ann KELLY (born 5 January 1819, Brunni Island, died 2 March 1906, Hobart, Tasmania, married Captain John HAYLE); Edward (born 11 March 1824, Brunni Island, Tasmania); Elizabeth (who the WAYN Index lists as married D.A.C.O. ASHFORD, later lived in Western Australia).

KELLY-KENNY

In 1857 James and Mary KELLY and family, Bridget (18), Thomas (10), Martin (8) arrived in Hobart from County Galway, sponsored by M. Lyons of Circular Head. Bridget married David KENNY and lived at Port Sorrell. Any details on other members of this family sought by Shirley Stevenson (3038), 13 Marrah Drive, Wy Yung, Victoria 3875, phone/fax (051) 52 6110.

LIDDELL

James Donaldson LIDDELL was Captain of the Henty owned vessel Thistle that made several voyages from Launceston to Western Australia in the 1830s. He and his wife Abigail (or Mary) had two sons born in Launceston (Charles Henty and John). It is possible that John was taken to Victoria when several weeks old but no birth appears to be registered in either state. John (my grandfather) had a son Harrison, who later lived in Tasmania, married a lady named Alice and had a son Eric. Anita Butterfield of 30 Second Avenue, Claremont, WA

6010 would appreciate any information on the LIDDELL family and would gladly provide what information I have in exchange.

McALLISTER

Of immediate interest is any information concerning Jessie McALLISTER, born circa 1863, who married Alfred BLACKLOW, a farmer at Runnymede, at St. Mary's Church, Triabunna on 23 January 1886. Possible antecedents are Robert McALLISTER, a labourer aged 46, who arrived in Hobart on 2 December 1856 from Liverpool, England, in the ship Sir W.F. Williams with his wife, Janet aged 48 and six children, including Robert (20), James (16) and Alexander (14) - any one of whom could have been Jessie's father. The family was known to be in Hobart on 31 March 1863 when a daughter Catherine married a George LYON. Another possibility is by descent from Archibald McALLISTER, a convict who arrived in Hobart on 30 April 1830 in the ship Wanstead. Any information would be welcomed by John Given, Channel Highway, Woodbridge, Tasmania 7162.

McGUIRE

I still have gaps in the line of descent of Peter McGUIRE (convict) who married Catherine LEMON. One son, David Isaac McGUIRE married Margaret Jane LEVISTON. Their daughter Maria Agnes McGUIRE married David Donald CURTAIN, son of convict David CURTAIN and Catherine (Mary Kathleen) BROWNE. I particularly need data re Catherine BROWNE, daughter of Patrick BROWNE and Annie TOBIN, Meerin, Cork, Ireland. Any information gratefully received by Mary L. Spittal (1236), PO Box 9, Noble Park, Victoria 3174.

MARTIN/BULLOCK

John MARTIN, born circa 1827, married 1854 to Lilian Constance BULLOCK, all Cornwall, England. They arrived in Victoria per Violet in 1854 and then travelled to Launceston. Issue born in Tasmania include: Thomas (1855), male (1860), Nicholas (1862) and David (1864). G. A. Anderson, 86 Wairmea Avenue, Sandy Bay, Tasmania 7005 is seeking information on descendants of this family.

O'BRIEN/O'MALLEY

Honora O'BRIEN married Patrick Charles O'MALLEY at St. Andrew's Church, Launceston on 30th April 1857; of two sons (twins) and five daughters born between March 1857 and 1868 when family moved to Melbourne, only baptisms for the three youngest girls have been found at St. Patrick's Church, Latrobe, Tasmania. Urgently needed are baptisms for two eldest girls, Mary Ann (born 1858) and Catherine (1859) as none of the births were registered. Also required is information on Honora O'BRIEN's arrival in Tasmania, whether alone or with other family members etc. Any information or advice would be appreciated by Mrs. Jean Dales (1717), 9 Kare Kare Road, Raumati South 6450, New Zealand.

PLUNKETT

Robert James PLUNKETT married Ellen ROGERS in Hobart on 29 July 1879. Children of this union were: Edith Mary (born 1880); Reginald Hubert (born 1882); Gladys Kathleen (born 1885). Any descendants please contact Mrs. Glenn Burt, 1198, 168 Agnes Street, George Town, Tasmania 7253.

ROSIER

Arthur James (James Alfred) ROSIER born 1887 Fingal, Tasmania, son of Henry Albert and Eliza (nee MARGISON). Came to New Zealand, circa 1912 to work as a bushman in Tauramanui for A. Anderson before enlisting to fight in the first World War. He married in

England while convalescing on 27th July 1918 to Adela Alice OUSTON (nee BROOKES) at Forestgate, Westham, Essex. Returned to live in Tauramamui in 1919. The two children of this union were Renee Adele (born 1919) and Cumberland Patrick James (1921). He died at Nelson in 1954. Any further information please contact Dianne BLOWES, nee CAPSTICK (3085), 5 Addis Place, Howick, Auckland, New Zealand.

SMITH/KEAN/BENNETT

Samuel SMITH married Frances KEAN at Campbell Town on the 5th July 1858. Samuel SMITH married Maria Ann BENNETT in 1880 at Chalmers Church, Launceston. If anyone can any help with their births, parents and children and where they came from to Tasmania if not born here, please contact Pauline Lancaster (1187) at 7 Victoria Street, George Town, Tasmania 7253 or phone (003) 82 3109.

TRACEY/FOSTER

Mrs. M. Stone (2773) of 149 Nixon Street Devonport, Tas 7310 is seeking any descendants of Richard Samuel and Jane FOSTER nee TRACEY who were married in 1884 at Westbury. They had eight children; four died in infancy. Mrs. Stone is hoping to find the children of Richard Claude, Winifred Mary and Alice Maud who lived at Beaconsfield and Launceston.

WALTERS/DICKSON

Information, including birthplace, is wanted about Julia WALTERS (1815-1850), wife of Samuel DICKSON (Limerick 1815-Melbourne 1895). They were married at Campbell Town on 27 April 1839. The first child, Julia DICKSON (19/2/1840-1907) was baptised at St. John's, Launceston on 3 March 1841. Julia WALTERS died 6 February 1850 at Vaucluse Cottage, Cleveland and was buried at Campbell Town Presbyterian Cemetery. Any information can be sent to Margaret McKenzie, 33 High Street, Beaconsfield, Tasmania 7270 who will pass it on to Mr. Geoffrey Beresford, Madrid, Spain.

WARD/LUTRELL

William WARD (1837-1917) married 1859 to Frances Elizabeth LUTRELL (1842-1926). Children were: Alice Sarah Malvina (160); Annie Eliza (1862); William Herbert (1864); Amy Martha (1866); Edgar Wallace (1868); Laura Marianne (1870-1927); Mabel Frances Ethel (1872); Frances Elizabeth (1879). Laura married her cousin, Percy Edmund Pierre NAPPER. What became of the other children? Can anyone help with details of their descendants? Please contact Mrs. Val Date (2764), 142 Sixth Avenue, Rosebud, Victoria 3939.

WILSON

John and Mary WILSON were both convicts. Mary died 1924 aged 100yrs. 6mths. No death date found for John. Children of this union were: Margaret, married George JONES (1888); Mary married Robert TAYLOR (1885); Julia married Robert PURDY? (1883); John married Ada VINEY (1886); Agnes married George EDWARDS (1892); Louisa married Patrick McMAHON (1882); Norah married SWAIN?. Lois Howlett can find no trace of any birth or baptism certificates for any children, therefore cannot find Mary Wilson's maiden name or convict certificates. Contact Mrs. Howlett (2669) at 36 Fairway Crescent, Launceston, Tasmania 7250.

WINCH/ROBERTSON

Mrs Judy Scott is seeking contact with descendants of Samuel WINCH who arrived in 1830 and married Janet ROBERTSON in 1844 at Longford. Believed lived in Exton area. Contact Mrs Scott (454) at 22 Anderson Street, East Ballina, NSW 2478

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