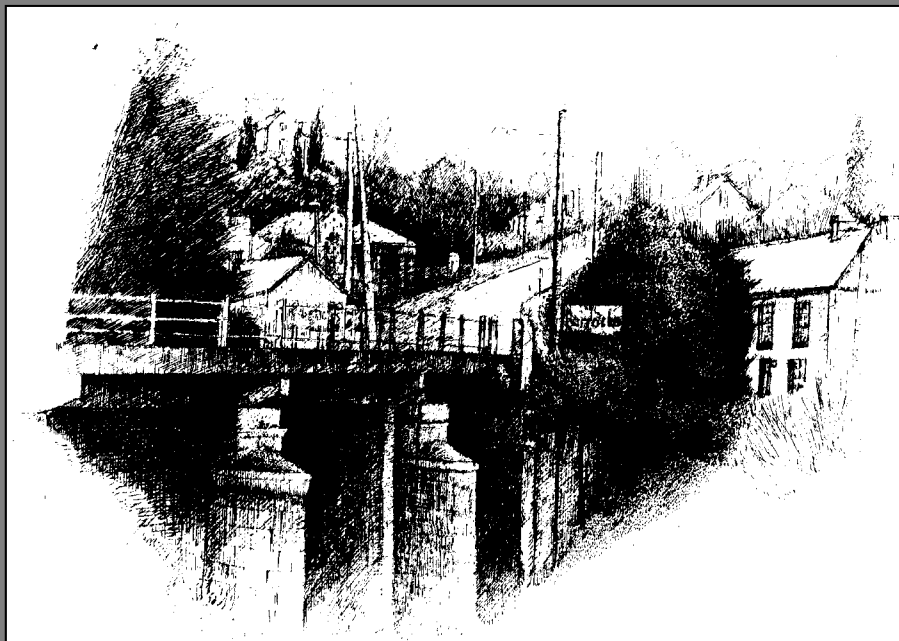


Tasmanian Ancestry



**GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
OF TASMANIA INC.**

Volume 18 Number 1—June 1997

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF TASMANIA INC.

PO Box 60 Prospect Tasmania 7250

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Deadline dates for contributions: 1 January, 1 April, 1 July and 1 October

Editorial

Our eighteenth volume—have we come of age or do we wait for celebrations in the year 2000 when we turn twenty-one?

A feature in this issue is the article, 'Pontville, a Place to Celebrate' by Caroline Verth. Written last year while Caroline was a student at Claremont College, it received a Merit award for Individual Research Essay Grade 11/12 in the inaugural National History Challenge. This was initiated by the Australian Broadcasting Corporation and the Australian History Teachers Association in conjunction with historical information organisations, with the aim of stimulating young people to have an interest in local history.

It has subsequently been illustrated by Alex Wanders, an established Hobart artist currently teaching at Claremont College.

Perhaps this journal can also help to encourage an interest by students to participate in future events.

This issue has evolved into a convict theme, with special requests for information on convicts from Inveraray in Scotland and the Isle of Man. Please help if you have any connection.

Many favourable comments have been received since the March journal was dispatched. A correspondent from Western Australia was *ecstatic* after reading our list from the Ticket of Leave Passbook and the Military Pensioners. Thank you all, with special thanks to those who contributed in any way. An *education/teachers/schools*, *churches*, or *medical/nursing/hospitals* theme are being considered for a future issue—depending on articles received.

Rosemary Davidson

• **Correction:** Flier for GST Inc. AGM Meeting at Latrobe 21 and 22 June 1997. Under Soup & Sandwich Luncheon should read—'if *insufficient* numbers Counter Lunches are available at normal prices.'

• Sincere apologies to all who *travelled* to look at the St Catherine's index. I now know how it works—I think!

• Please note new deadline dates for items to be included in the journal:

1 January, 1 April, 1 July and 1 October.

Articles may be sent in any format, handwritten, typed or word processed; preferably on disk or by email. Please send *best copy* which can be scanned if no disk. All disks and photographs will be returned where possible. ■

The opinions expressed in this journal are not necessarily those of the editorial committee nor of the Genealogical Society of Tasmania Inc. Responsibility rests with the author of a submitted article and we do not intentionally print inaccurate information. The society cannot vouch for the accuracy of offers for services or goods that appear in the journal, or be responsible for the outcome of any contract entered into with an advertiser. The editor reserves the right to edit, abridge or reject material.

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Cover: Pontville: the bridge and the road north. Alex Wanders. Pen drawing, 1997
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

University of Tasmania

6 February 1997

University Archives

Thank you for your letter of 1 February 1997, inquiring about the services now available from the University Archives collection. These have indeed been changing over the last two years, and recent substantial Federal Budget cuts to university funding have required us to further review our practices. I am happy for you to reproduce this letter in the next issue of *Tasmanian Ancestry*, provided it is reproduced in its entirety.

Collection and staffing

The Archives collection is a closed collection with no new material being added other than that which comes from within the University and constitutes an addition to bona fide University records. There is no longer a position labelled 'Archivist', and the collection is one of the Library's Special Collections.

A clerical assistant, reporting initially to the Special Collections Librarian, will soon be employed to undertake duties related to all the special collections including straightforward access to specific archival material and supervision of the reading room.

Access

Access to archival material is restricted to specific files or materials which are readily identifiable on the Archives indexes. The Library no longer conducts subject or general searches for material on an assumption that it is contained within the existing files or records.

Requests from interested parties seeking to consult specific items in the collection will continue to be accepted, but please indicate to your members that 'searching' the archives on behalf of other persons is an activity that the Library is no longer able to undertake.

Professor AHJ Sale
Pro Vice-Chancellor

26 February 1997

The Editor

It has been brought to my notice that there is an error in the *Members' Interests 1995/96* publication which occurred because of a wrong membership number being shown on the renewal form of Member number 3653. This member's interests are shown as being for Member 3397.

In order to avoid inconvenience to Member 3397 it is desirable that anyone in possession of a copy of this Society's *Members' Interests 1995/96* should change the Member number from 3397 to 3653 for the following names on the *Members' Interests* list:

- BROWN, Edward Thomas
- KIMBERLEY, Edward
- LACKEY, Michael
- PITT, William
- STANFIELD, Edward
- TURVEY, John West

Allen Wilson
Registrar *Members' Interests*

NOTICE OF MEETING

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Rule 14, that the

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

of the

Genealogical Society of Tasmania Inc.

is to be held on

Saturday, 21 June 1997

at the

Lucas Hotel, Latrobe

commencing at 1.30 p.m.

Members are reminded that attendance at the meeting is restricted to financial members of the Society and a current membership card will be required as proof of membership.

AGENDA

- 1 Welcome
- 2 Roll Call
- 3 Apologies
- 4 Suspension of Standing Orders for the Presentation of the 1997 'Lilian Watson Family History Award'
- 5 Read and Confirm minutes of the 1996 AGM
- 6 Business Arising
- 7 Reports
- 8 Election of Office Bearers and endorsement of Branch Delegates
- 9 General Business:
 - i Notice of Motion. It is proposed to amend Rule 9(a) by adding the words 'in any one of the defined offices of the Executive'
 - ii Nominations for Special Awards
 - iii Venue for 1998 Annual General Meeting

David Harris
PRESIDENT

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

FOLLOWING changes to our Rules in 1993, the society has been able to recognise outstanding service to the society and to genealogy in Tasmania in one of two ways.

The foremost recognition the society can award is 'Fellow of the Genealogical Society of Tasmania Inc.' This award which can only be granted to a financial member of the society, recognises the member's outstanding contribution to the achievement of the objectives of the society and will also take into account the member's contribution to genealogy, heraldry and family history at a national and international level.

The prestige of this award is maintained by limiting the number of current financial Fellows to ten but in any case only one Fellowship has been granted since the inception of the award.

At a different level the society can award a 'Certificate of Meritorious Service' to a member, non-member, group or organisation and is recognition of a significant contribution to the society. This contribution could be in the form of a single contribution such as the authorship or collation of a successful society publication, or it could be a long standing contribution such as a regular and long term library assistant or a long standing branch or state office bearer.

To nominate a member for an award, a nomination is forwarded to the state secretary giving details of the reasons for the nomination and signed by two financial members of the society.

All nominations are passed to a Special Awards Committee who produce a list of recommendations to be presented at the

Annual General Meeting. As this process takes some time, the nominations for each year close on 1 February.

If a member or a branch feels that an award should be made to a non-member, group or organisation, the state executive can consider a request and decide whether to accept the nomination.

The Special Awards Committee can reject a nomination if it feels it is inappropriate, but must inform the nominators of their reasons for the rejection and thus allow the nomination to be withdrawn. For this reason it is advisable that the nominee should not be told of the nomination until the list is presented to the Annual General Meeting.

To maintain the prestige of the awards, only three Fellowships and six Meritorious Service Certificates can be awarded in any one year and if there are more nominations than available awards, then a ballot is held at the Annual General Meeting.

I would like to urge members to use these awards to recognise the valuable work done for the society and for the branches by many of our fellow members.

David Harris.

⌘

STOP PRESS

Exciting news has arrived that *Tasmanian Ancestry* was runner-up in the 1996 Elizabeth Simpson Award. Comments include: 'This had a superb series of articles for family historians of all standards and was backed up by a good range of information items including a digest of items from other societies' journals'. Congratulations to Anne Bartlett and her panel. The winner was the Powys Family History Society's journal *Chronicle*.

BRANCH NEWS

Burnie

President Doug Forrest (03) 6431 1882
Secretary Ray Hyland (03) 6431 7404
PO Box 748 Burnie Tasmania 7320



The new year started off in February with a successful members' queries night.

A special 'Introduction to the Internet' evening was organised by

member Peter Cocker at the Burnie college of TAFE on 6 March. Instructor Tony Hainsworth gave twenty-five members a most interesting insight into the vastness of the Internet and some of the avenues available for genealogical research. Many of us managed to 'get lost in cyber space', a new term to us. At the March meeting, Peter gave a follow-up talk on 'The Internet—where to from here?' From the interest shown, it is proposed to run a TAFE course on 'Genealogy on the Internet' in the near future. Thanks to Peter for our further development.

As part of Family History Week, the branch opened the library on the afternoon of Wednesday, 19 March for a most successful '50 Plus Special Day—an introduction to genealogy', advertised and supported by the Office of Sport and Recreation for older adults to try something new or different. Thank you to the many members who provided their help and the benefit of their experience to individually assist more than a dozen people who were interested in getting started or further developing their family history.

Devonport

President Sue McCreghan (03) 6428 2288
Secretary Isobel Harris (03) 6424 5328
PO Box 587 Devonport Tasmania 7310



Faye Gardam, whose book 'Sawdust, Sails and Sweat' was published recently, was the speaker at the February meeting. She gave an insight into the

development of the Don area and the way of life of the pioneering families. She also recalled some of the trials, frustrations and joys in the process of publication.

The Tasmanian Pioneer display in the Devonport Library was a great success. Members prepared charts depicting the life of one of their ancestors and these formed a colourful and interesting display during Family History Week. The week culminated in a trip to the Campbell Town area—a district where many of our ancestors once resided. After a tour of the town with our guide, Mr Geoff Duncombe, a beautiful lunch was enjoyed on the lawns of Winton. A tour of the gardens and farm buildings was undertaken before departing for the small church and churchyard of Kirklands. A leisurely bus tour around some of the historic properties and homesteads ended a most interesting and informative day.

A survey of the Devonport branch members was conducted last year. One comment made was the lack of evening library hours. To overcome this problem it was decided to devote two meeting nights for library use. The first of these

evenings was held in March when a short business session was followed by the use of the library for personal research.

We look forward to seeing you at the AGM which will be held at Latrobe on 21 June. The Devonport Branch Library will be open on the Sunday morning, 22 June.

Hobart

President Bryce Ward (03) 6243 7884
Secretary Cynthia O'Neill (03) 6228 3175
GPO Box 640 Hobart Tasmania 7001



Since the annual break our library has been very busy, especially on Saturday afternoons. We are now at the time of the year when members frequently take ill and many take holidays in warmer places. This places a strain on our library assistants as we are often short handed. Can you help on a permanent or part time basis? If you can will you please contact Morris Lansdell or Colleen Read. Many feel that they do not have the necessary experience for such a position. This is not correct. A little enthusiasm and very little experience is required, as there will always be others on duty to assist and guide newer assistants.

At the time of preparing this article I can give no information about our building lease, except we have requested we meet with the Council Officers. By the time you read this we should know something as our temporary lease ends in June.

Our monthly meetings continue to be well attended and our guest speakers interesting. Our June meeting will be entitled 'Researching Convicts from VDL' with Maree Ring and Sue Hood from the Port Arthur Educational centre. In July Dr David Mackey will talk on

'Genealogy and Genetic Breakthroughs, results of recent genetic research', in August Alan Lesheim will tell about dating and restoring photographs. He will answer questions and invites you to bring along old photos. In September we will hear Miranda Morris 'Looking at Womens' Heritage'.

Over the warmer months Thelma McKay and Les Young have had enthusiastic groups recording headstone inscriptions at Cornelian Bay. While there is still quite a deal to do, the end is in sight. A few big days' work would help, but this may have to wait until warmer days return.

Winter is a good time to work indoors so if your research has not had top priority for a while we hope that we will see you in the library.

Huon

President Betty Fletcher (03) 6264 1546
Secretary Elaine Burton (03) 6264 1335
PO Box 117 Huonville TAS 7109



Our new year has begun very slowly with only a few people using our facilities.

For Family History Week we produced an A4 size page of information about our library and welcomed people to our Open House on Saturday, 22 March. Thanks to Shelley and helpers who dropped 900 of these into letter boxes in the local area. We were pleased that a few accepted our invitation.

We are very pleased that our librarian, Rosalie Riley is back over Easter and that her son Shane's heart transplant has been successful.

Launceston

President Joe Stephens (03) 6344 5969

Secretary Thelma Grunnell

(03) 6331 2145

PO Box 1290 Launceston TAS 7250



Our inaugural meeting for 1997 had as guest speaker Mr Stan Payne who treated us to a most interesting comparison between the politicians Lloyd George and Billy

Hughes.

A pub crawl of Launceston's Historic Riverside Hostelrys was conducted by Margaret Clare and Jillian Koshin in March. By medium of slides and overhead transparencies, I hasten to add. This was a well researched insight into the drinking habits and otherwise of early Launceston inhabitants.

The 'Computers in Genealogy' demonstration sessions held during Family History Week were a resounding success. Attendance was most pleasing and the total of non-members attending outweighed that of members. Our thanks to Peter Richardson of the Launceston City Library Reference Room for his cooperation in this project, and Alma Ranson who conducted the sessions, not forgetting her husband Phillip's assistance in setting up and dismantling the equipment.

Echoing the plea by the state president for involvement in the affairs of the society by more members, the Launceston branch executive notes that several longstanding members of the committee stated at the last meeting that they will not be standing for re-nomination in 1998. If our branch is to continue offering the research facilities to which people have become

accustomed, new blood is essential. If this is not forthcoming, certain services may be severely curtailed. Do members realise that over \$6000.00 has to be raised each year just to pay rent before we can buy any research material. **You have been warned.**

Positive feedback is urgently sought on fund raising (with offers to run it) and programs fancied for next year. Would you rather make a donation to library fund than fund raise? Please put pen to paper and help the committee.

Programme.

June 3 Rhonda Hamilton 'Launceston Photographers and the dating of old photographs'. Venue, Launceston Community History Museum—a combined meeting with the Launceston Historical Society. Bring along your old photographs for appraisal.

July 1 Paul Richards on 'Archives of the Launceston General Hospital'.

August 5 Panel. 'My Ancestor's Unusual Occupation', followed by general discussion.

September 2 'Genealogy on the Internet' by Aileen Pike and Robyn Conway at Launceston City Library. Subject to confirmation.

October 7 To be arranged.

LILIAN WATSON FAMILY HISTORY AWARD 1997

Nine entries of home-produced books have been accepted for judging.

Three are from Tasmania, four from Victoria, one from New South Wales and one from Western Australia.

Winner to be announced at the AGM. 📖

PONTVILLE

A Place To Celebrate

Caroline Verth

THE Township of Pontville is one of the oldest in Tasmania. It is generally agreed that Pontville means 'village by the bridge'. There is no record to indicate who chose this name. The date usually given for the beginning of Pontville is 1838, because this is the year in which so much took place. However, the origins of Pontville date back before this year and are more obscure, and much of its history is hidden and will never be found again. For this research piece the years concentrated on are 1834 to 1854.

At different times, the names Brighton, Pontville and Bagdad have been used and this has led to the confusion over the origins of Pontville. For this study the name Pontville refers to the original village and its approaches, from Brighton Army Camp and St Matthews Catholic Church to the south, and *Brooksby* and *Mangalore* homesteads to the north. To the east Pontville is circled by Bagdad and Strathallen Creeks and the Jordan River for the western Boundary.

After Governor Macquarie had given orders to Meehan to survey the Hobart-Launceston road in 1811, many 'Hobart Town First Settlers' quickly moved to get land along the highway. John Ingle purchased two grants, one for 400 acres and the other for 500 acres. A little while later, William Chambers obtained 500 acres and these three grants together were the land on which the township of Pontville was developed. John Ingle sold

his two grants to William Kimberley before returning to England, while William Chambers' grant was bought by Robert Watson and then passed on to Kimberley. On the 13 April 1836 Kimberley had all three grants and together with the re-alignment of the road, and the building of the Pontville Bridge, he could then 'sub-divide' his land into 154 building blocks. They were advertised for sale in November 1837. Before Kimberley's sale, research reveals that Pontville was actually referred to as Bagdad, with the 1834 Bridge known as the Bagdad Bridge (while the Glenstone Bridge at Brighton was known as the Pontville Bridge). Some Pontville hotels were even listed under the Richmond district.

Work was a central part of existence in the Pontville village. Whether it was a source of fulfilment and satisfaction, whether it was viewed as enjoyable, or just as a way of earning a living, it was the activity that took up most of peoples' waking lives. There was more physical work going on in Pontville in 1838 than there is today. There were a lot of people walking places, whether it be military personnel relieving detachments at different points, or a person carrying water up the hill to the mill.

Historically Pontville had two main functions; an administrative and social centre for the surrounding farming community, and serving the passing traffic on the Hobart-Launceston Main Road.



There was a lot of work for the convicts in Pontville building bridges over the Jordan River. The first bridge, known as the Bagdad Bridge, was built over the River in 1834–37 and the new village was developed there after the 1838 sale of the land. Administrative dealings then moved to Pontville. The bridge was made up of six arches and the span from the centre arch was sixty feet. A Hobart Town journalist, James Ross, described the road from Hobart to Launceston, and wrote of the Pontville Bridge,

Something on the model of a wooden suspension bridge with the exception that instead of being a straight line it had a curve rising to a height of two feet in the centre.

This timber bridge was taken down and rebuilt in 1847–48, on the recommendation of Mr Kay, Director of Public Works. Stone for the new bridge was provided by the quarrymen of the Pontville Probation Gang. Day labour mechanics (ten stone cutters, six builders, two sawyers and a mason) were also required at the minimum rate of 2/6 per diem. Road stations that could be moved were built to accommodate men so they could be transferred from place to place along the road as the work progressed. Road stations were made up of long-term serving prisoners or unemployed probationers who worked on road construction. In 1847 the Pontville station consisted of the ‘Depot Party’, who were repairing the bridge and the main road. The bridge was open for traffic on Wednesday, 27 September 1848 (it lasted until 1945 when the current ferro-concrete decking was built). Convicts played a significant part in the great ‘building boom’ during the late

1830s and early 1840s and in the general development of the area of that time. They not only built the roads and bridges but worked on the houses and inns, and developed the land as well.

The Brighton and Bagdad Plains was seen as good grain growing land from early years of settlement, however it was very stony. Although there is not sufficient information, it is believed there was a mill situated near the river somewhere in Pontville in 1838. It would have been situated there for convenience next to the convict and military establishment. No doubt the bread, which consisted of the mill’s flour, was on the menu at the gaol and at the Barracks.

In 1839 Pontville’s Watch House and Gaol were built. A detachment of soldiers—one officer, a sergeant and twenty rank and file were positioned there. The ground plans show the gaol was divided into a womens’ and mens’ lockup, with a row of five cells for the men and two larger ones for the women, with a small room for the watch house keeper, (Thomas Salisbury being the keeper in 1842). The wall surrounding the large yard was eighteen feet high. The gaol was clearly inadequate considering prisoners were escaping over the walls in 1841. Activity in the village was generally concentrated on the watch house and gaol which also acted as a local court (until a court house was built in 1843). George Brooks Forster was Pontville’s first magistrate. Before he came to the village he was a Royal Naval Officer. He got to know the people of Pontville well and was highly respected.

Pontville was the centre for the control and administration of law and order in the

Brighton/Bagdad area. This covered the control and trial of local offenders, prisoners going to other towns and the suppression of bushrangers. In 1843, Pontville was the centre of attempts to track down and capture Martin Cash who had escaped from Port Arthur.

In 1840, the pound which had been in Brighton was moved to Pontville where it was used to receive cattle. It was situated on the main road and was part of the police allotment. The new pound keeper was Henry Hunt. In one incident, a local resident, Thomas Stace, was involved in a brawl which saw the impounding of his goats.

Thomas Stace lived with his wife in Pontville. He built the house, now known as the Post Office, where he and his wife operated a school for a short while. Many state and private schools existed in the Pontville village. It seemed to have a large number of private schools considering its size and these attracted pupils from surrounding districts. There were at least three state schools within Pontville; the Pony Hill School, Stace's School (at the Post Office), and a third unknown building. Pontville was the place of many non-state schools. Dr Henry Thomas, appointed government surgeon at Pontville from 1839 to 1843, ran a private school, along with Mrs Forster, wife of magistrate G. B. Forster, who kept a school for girls where she taught French, German, Italian, and music. Also, Mrs Elenora Richardson opened the 'Ellenvilla Cottage'. In December 1843, she advertised

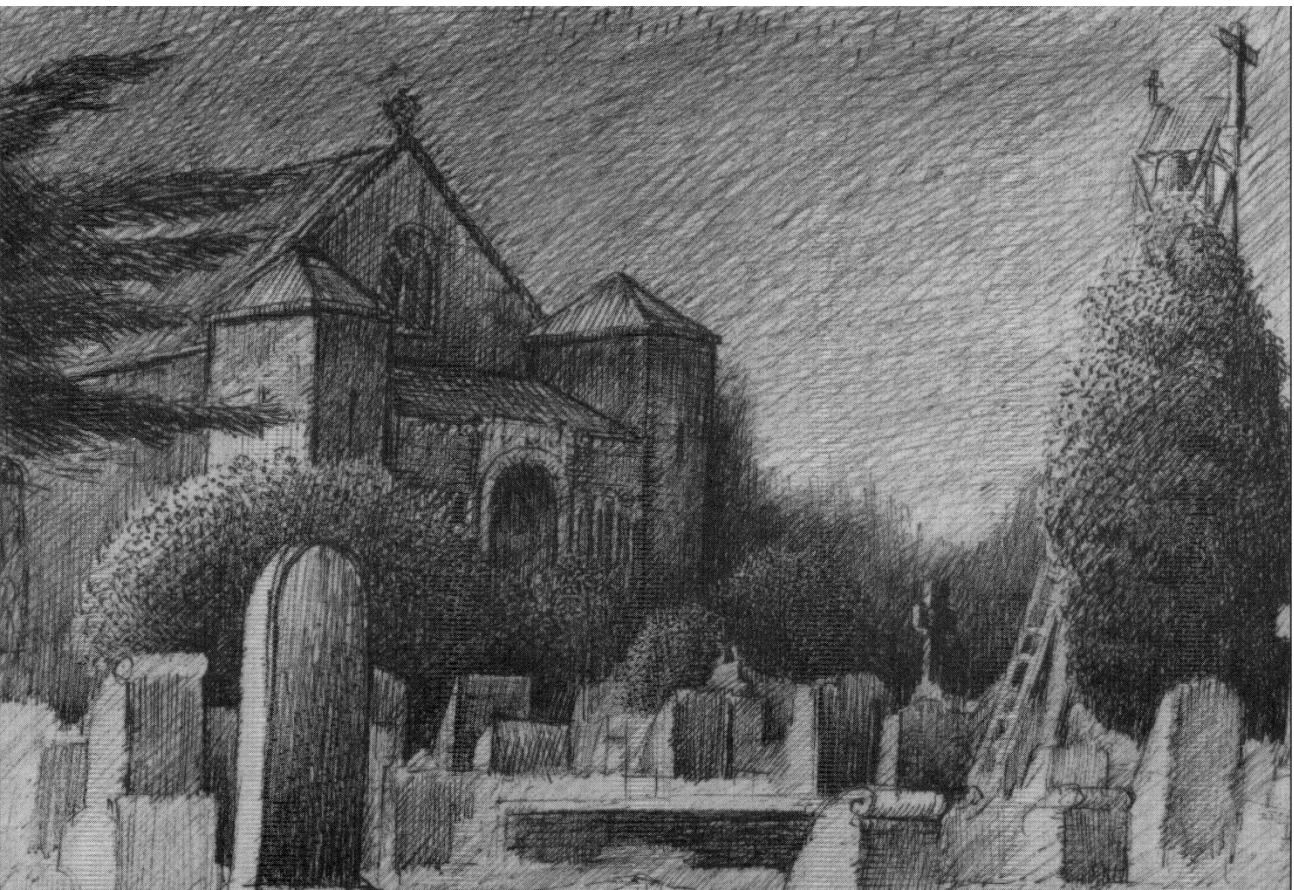
Terms for English education, drawing, writing, and arithmetic, per annum, 40 guineas. French, German, Italian, music singing and dancing extra.

The first church that was built in Pontville was St Mark's Anglican Church. Work began on it, by convicts, in 1839, and in 1841 it was opened. It was designed by James Blackburn (an early Tasmanian convict architect) and was partly built by Joseph Moir (better known for building the Shot Tower at Taroona). Rev. Burrows was the first Rector and served Pontville for forty years. The first Congregational Chapel was built in 1854 and services were under Joseph Beasley. Unfortunately the church was destroyed by fire in 1874.

The first buildings in the Pontville Township were the three inns. However, three inns seem to be out of proportion to the size of the village. They served the local community and the passing traveller which was a function of all villages. In 1834 the *Crown Inn* opened next to the bridge. It was owned by William Mawle/Maule but James Brown was lessee. When it was opened Brown advertised.

Highly grateful for the patronage he has hitherto received, respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has opened his new hotel, which is highly capacious, and replete with every accommodation that can be afforded to gentlemen, travellers, and others travelling the main line of road. Wines of the best quality may be obtained, and excellent stabling will be afforded to horses.

After Brown, James Crown/Crahan was licensee from 1841 to 1847. The *Bridge Inn* opened in 1842 with William Cutts the first licensee until 1844. John Ryder followed for one year, then store owner William Lythgo took over.



The *Bridge Inn* opened in 1842 with William Cutts the first licensee until 1844. John Ryder followed for one year, then store owner William Lythgo took over.

Originally called the *Blacksmith Arms*, then the *Castle Inn*, and later *Epsom Inn*, it was built in 1834. Despite different leases, it seemed to have been owned by a Jewish businessman, Joseph Soloman. James Burnip was the builder and first lessee in 1834, then William Burnip took over in 1835. Burnip came back to lease it in 1836. Under Burnip, the inn attracted more than its share of abusive customers. Burnip's business failed owing debt to Solomon and John Davis, a member of the Jewish community, became licensee from 1839 to 1859. The *Castle/Epsom Inn* was basically a modern day bus stop for coaches. People would come to board a coach to Hobart or Launceston. Coaches would stop at the inn to rest and feed horses, perhaps even get new horses, or stop for the night. Any repairs to be done to the coach would be done at the blacksmith's across the bridge.

James Burnip was a retired blacksmith with the Royal Veterans Corps originally with the 44th Regiment foot. He arrived in Tasmania in 1826 with his wife and three children. In 1837 he wanted more land for a growing herd of cattle. Burnip also built and worked in the Blacksmith's Shop. Blacksmiths took on the role of the general engineers of the day and they were used to repair anything at all. James Hally, who was transported in 1853 for burglary and eventually came to Pontville, became the blacksmith after James Burnip.

Of course Pontville had its own General Store. In 1844, William and Sarah

Lythgo built Lythgo's Stores (now known as *The Barracks*). The building was built in at least two stages with the two storey section to the south dating back earlier than the single storey section to the north. William Lythgo was born in Essex, where he was convicted for stealing and transported to Australia in February 1836 for fourteen years. Sarah, also born in Essex, was transported for fourteen years, although it is not known why. She arrived in Australia in December 1836. By trade William was a brickmaker, but according to his childrens' baptism records he had many different jobs. They had seven children (six born in Pontville) and each time a child was baptised they listed the occupation of the father. William's occupations were as follows; 1841—constable, 1843—brickmaker, 1845—innkeeper, 1848—dealer, 1850—shopkeeper, and 1854—dealer.

A butcher operated from a shop on the Lythgo Store's northern wall.

Other businesses that existed in Pontville were a shoemaker and a tailor. The shoemaker was William Marsh and it is not known where exactly he worked from in the village. His wife Sarah Marsh unfortunately died in an incident involving a horse and buggy. On a frosty morning she was taking her children across the bridge in a horse-drawn buggy, the horse jilted and wouldn't go across. She got off the buggy and tried to pull the horse over the bridge but got squashed under the horse and vehicle.

Hugh Brown was the tailor. His place of employment was next to the bridge which was also where he lived.

A quarry was also located in Pontville and had been worked since at least the 1830s. Houses on Glebe/High Street

were built from local sandstone. The quarry also provided stone for the Congregational and Catholic churches. Stone quarried at Pontville was transported to Hobart Town to make many fine stone buildings you may see today.

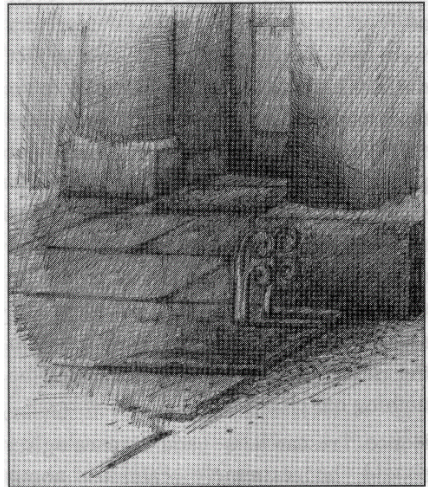
The main reason for the gradual isolation of Pontville was the Hobart-Launceston railway line. It by-passed Pontville in 1874, and instead, Brighton junction became the centre for commerce. Shops developed and activity grew in this area. Pontville was still the administrative headquarters for the surrounding districts and the centre for local government, court hearings and social life. In 1914, troops from the 12th Regiment AIF trained at Pontville before going to the war in Europe.

Pontville still has many of its original structures including the 1847 bridge, over twenty historic buildings, three historic churches, cemeteries, World War 1 memorial, gaolers' house and former gaol site, and an unknown number of other historic sites. Its current problems are lack of historical information, no adequate street signs and extremely heavy traffic. Times have changed today, for there is no way you could walk along the main road due to a constant stream of traffic (a lot of it heavy). Hopefully, some time in the near future the main highway can somehow by-pass Pontville and the town's landmarks can be restored so they can last another 160 years. ☺

I am greatly indebted to Mr Richard Giddings who generously provided me with access to his extensive collection of documents and photographs relating to old Pontville Village.

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Pen drawings by Alex Wanders © 1997
Graf family tombstone, St Mark's, page 10
St Mark's church and cemetery, page 13
Shoe scraper, entrance to St Mark's, page 15

GETTING IT STRAIGHT

Brian Rieusset

THE above heading, seen occasionally in today's newspapers, rarely appeared, if ever, in last century's papers, the editor of the day probably not wishing to give the impression that his journalists could ever make a mistake, or report the facts in any manner but the absolute truth. However, as it is today, journalists and reporters were quite human and could, and in fact did, make many mistakes. There were no tape recorders of course and Gloucester schoolteacher, Isaac Pitman, did not publish the details of his phonetic shorthand in England until 1837. Thus most details were recorded by long hand or put to memory, where they would be recalled perhaps hours later, when the reporter was tired and by now hazy on the finer points of the story (maybe nothing has changed).

Hence researchers and genealogists should be extremely cautious about believing, trusting and using every detail they may find in newspaper reports without cross checking the facts. The following story should illustrate my point.

I was researching Trinity Church marriages when I happened across the following Police Report of Thursday, 28 January 1841 from the *Hobart Town Courier and Van Diemen's Land Gazette*. Nothing unusual I thought, so I copied the item, but when I checked the records I found there were a few problems with the details. This is the item as it appeared.

Sarah Nichols brought upon warrant charged with bigamy, she having intermarried with John Nichols, her first husband, William Soles, being still alive; the Rev. Mr. Norman proved the marriage with Nichols, at Sorell Town, and a woman named Miles stated she was present at the marriage of Soles, in the capacity of bridesmaid, at Trinity Church; the Rev. Mr. Palmer, and his Clerk, Mr. Household, were examined; they neither remembered the parties being married, but the names of Sarah Dalton and William Soles were in the marriage register; fully committed for trial, but allowed to bail.

But what were the real facts of the story? The court reporter could not have more seriously mixed up and confused the details even if he had tried. The following corrections will probably need to be read several times with the original article to become clear.

The Rev. Mr Palmer (**not the Rev. Mr Norman**) had officiated when Sarah Dalton (**not Dalton**) aged 19, married 29 year old shoemaker William (**not John**) Nichols (**not Soles**) at the original Trinity (**not Sorell**) Church, on 23 September 1839. Just over a year later, on 14 October 1840, the now Sarah Nichols married Thomas (**not William**) Sole (**not Soles**) in the Sorell Church (**not Trinity**) where Emma Mills (**not Miles**) was indeed her bridesmaid. To add to the confusion Nichols is variously spelt Nichols, Nicholls and Nickels in the

church records. Sarah is also recorded as Mary Anne in one place on the Sorell register.

The Trinity Church mentioned is the 'Old Trinity' which is now open for inspection by the National Trust as the Penitentiary Chapel and Criminal Courts on the corner of Brisbane and Campbell Streets, Hobart. The Sorell church is St George's Church which is set back from Gordon Street (Tasman Highway).

Fascinated by the brief details I immediately wanted to know more of Sarah and what had happened to her. So here is a little more of Sarah's story.

Following being charged in the police court with bigamy, Sarah was released on bail until Tuesday, 2 March 1841, when she appeared at the bar before Mr Justice Montague in the Hobart Supreme Court on the corner of Macquarie and Murray Streets. Although she pleaded guilty to the charge of bigamy, the evidence of the various witnesses was heard and not surprisingly she was found guilty. Bound over until the next day, Sarah was again placed before Mr Justice Montague who sternly sentenced her to seven years' transportation.

Sarah's convict record can be found in the State Archives under Nichols in Con. 40/8 as she was locally 'transported'. Until then Sarah's status had been 'Free'. She does not appear to have been born in Van Diemen's Land and although I could not find an arrival record, the only Sarah Dalton I could locate was born in Sydney on 19 May 1824 and baptised in St Philip's Church there. This would make Sarah only 15 not 19 as stated on the marriage record with William Nichols in

1839. The gazetting of her freedom in 1850 listed her as a 'Native of Tasmania', but this was common practice for anyone who did not arrive by convict transport.

During her 1841 interview with James Thomson, the Registrar of the Probation System, she stated this offence which he transcribed on to her record.

Bigamy - My first husband prosecuted me. Thomas Soles was the named [sic] of my second husband - I had been married to him 5 months prior to this prosecution and 2 years to my first husband Nichols.

Sarah was sent to the Cascade Female Factory for twelve months with the condition that she then be appointed in any district remote from the residence of either of her husbands.

The day she was released from the Female Factory she tried to abscond. Caught, she was sentenced to two months' hard labour in the separate working cells. Six weeks later she had her sentence in the separate cells extended by three months for misconduct. Finally assigned out, Sarah absconded twice during the next fifteen months, which saw her seven year transportation sentence lengthened by two years, with her being placed on probation at the wash tub for four months. Six months later she spent ten days in solitary confinement for disorderly conduct.

Trouble seemed to follow poor Sarah. Just turned 21, she was found in bed with a Ticket of Leave man whilst being out after hours. For this she was sentenced to three months' hard labour. Over the next three years Sarah spent another sixteen days in solitary confinement for being

absent without leave and for using indecent language. She spent another thirteen months in hard labour for various offences, including being found in bed on board a boat at the new wharf at 11.00 p.m. when, according to her pass, she was supposed to be at the depot. Finally it was recommended that she be removed to Ross at the expiration of her sentence and not allowed to enter service back in Hobart Town.

Sarah eventually was granted her Certificate of Freedom on 14 December 1850. Still a young woman at 25 she quietly disappeared from the records, perhaps to the mainland. I have not tried to trace her further. What started out as a simple police report in an 1841 newspaper has taken me far enough out on a tangent and I have many more important areas and people to research. ☑

WANTED
MACHINE BREAKERS
from the
PROTEUS and the **ELIZA**

I am currently undertaking research at the University of Tasmania on the machine breaker convicts (sometimes referred to as 'Swing Rioters') who were transported to Van Diemen's Land on the *Eliza* (landed 25 May 1831) and the *Proteus* (landed 4 August 1831).

I propose to attend the Swing Rioters Meeting in Melbourne, but am keen to receive information from any descendant of a Breaker.

Please phone Bruce Brown
(h) 03 6263 5727 or write to
PO Box 7 Claremont TAS 7011

CALLING 1830s SWING RIOTER AND MACHINE BREAKER DESCENDANTS

WIDESPREAD rioting with destruction of labour-sparing agricultural machinery, paper making mills, other manufactories and workhouses, began with the breaking of threshing machines in Kent in August 1830. The 1830s rural, or Swing Riots, named for their (almost certainly mythical) leader, Captain Swing, spread from Kent to Sussex and, gaining momentum, to nineteen or twenty southeast England counties in greater or lesser degree. In late 1830 and early 1831 nearly 2,000 rioters were rounded up and sent for trial. At least 473 of those were transported to Australia for 'machine breaking' or associated offence. Most arrived in 1831 by *Eliza* and *Proteus* to Van Diemen's Land or *Eleanor* to New South Wales.

A continuing series of volumes written and published by Jill Chambers of Hertfordshire, provide English family history details for many of the transported 1830s rural rioters. As an estimated fifteen to twenty per cent of those transported were co-founders of present day Australian families the volumes are useful to many beginning research on southeast England rural ancestry.

The first Australian Swing Rioter Descendants' Meeting, attended and addressed by Jill Chambers, will be held in Melbourne in August 1997. A limited number of places are available at the meeting. Those wishing to attend, or to register as members of a Swing Rioter Interest Group, are invited to contact: Geoffrey B. Sharman, 1 Logan Road Evandale Tasmania 7212. ○

GRAVE-ROBBERS OF STOKE DAMEREL AND TRANSPORTATION TO VAN DIEMEN'S LAND

Paul A. C. Richards

THROUGHOUT history, bodies of executed criminals, unclaimed bodies, bodies robbed from graves, and occasionally murder victims have become dissection cadavers. During the Roman occupation of Palestine, Talmudic scholars dissected the body of a woman executed by Roman authorities to determine its anatomical structure. In an early attempt to acquire continuing medical education, the thirteenth century Holy Roman Emperor Frederick II ordered that the bodies of two executed criminals be delivered every two years to the medical schools for an *Anatomica Publica*, which every physician was obliged to attend. In 1505 the Council of Edinburgh agreed that one executed criminal's body each year should be given to the anatomists for dissection. However there were always too few cadavers and instructors at the majority of medical schools supplemented their supply with cadavers illegally purchased from the keepers of hospital cemeteries.

Eventually grave robbing became the primary source of anatomical specimens. In 1752, King George II required the dissection or hanging in chains (or in gibbets) of the bodies of all executed murderers so that 'some further terror and peculiar mark of Infamy might be added to the Punishment of Death'. Between 1805 and 1820, there was an average of eighty executions annually in England and Wales which were supposed to supply dissection cadavers for approximately one thousand anatomy

students each year. This was supplemented illegally by the supply of bodies from prisons and hospitals by the authorities. However this was still insufficient and body snatching and grave robbing for profit became rife throughout Europe and America.

In the last few months of 1828 the United Kingdom was reeling from the revelation of the crimes of Burke and Hare, the most notorious of corpse-stealers. Not only had they resorted to grave-robbing to supply their medical clients but in their greed murdered innocent victims to maintain the supply.

In the early 1830s a commission was established in the United Kingdom to investigate the wide-spread and notorious practice of grave-robbing, a practice that was in a clandestine way promoted by members of the medical profession as a means of advancing their own knowledge of anatomy. The investigation came to a conclusion when shortly after, in 1832, the Anatomy Act was passed under which terms it became permissible to use unclaimed bodies for medical research and the practice of grave-robbing ceased to be a profitable pastime for those willing to take such risks.

On 9 November 1830 at Stoke Damerel Church in the parish of Stoke Damerel, in the hundred of Roborough, Devon, adjoining the borough of Plymouth, the vicar, William St Aubyn presided over two funerals, one of an 18 year old girl, Eliza Hanger, the other a 54 year old man, Thomas Webb. A Peace Officer

Richard Ellis witnessed the burials and had done so because of information that had been given to him by a young servant girl.

Ellis had been told that four newcomers to the parish had been acting suspiciously and they may be involved in the notorious act of grave-robbing. There had been rumours of such activity and Ellis, a very observant man, noticed that both Richard Thompson and his wife Mary were present in the graveyard some thirty minutes before the services began. During the burials he also noticed that Mary had mingled with the mourners asking questions about what illnesses each had suffered and how they had died.

After conversing with his wife Thompson left the church yard and was seen by Ellis entering the back door of a house, No. 4 Mill Pleasant. This appeared to be sufficient evidence for him to return later that evening with other officers, taking up stations in and around the graveyard to await the possible arrival of the grave-robbers.

By 10 p.m. the sound of shovelling was heard and half an hour later the thud of possibly two bodies being lifted and dropped over the church yard wall. He saw a man he thought he recognised as John Jones, however in the eerie darkness he was unsure. Ellis withdrew his men and in the morning they made a surprise visit to No. 4 Mill Pleasant. At 7 a.m. Ellis knocked on the door. Jones opened a window enquiring about his visit to which Ellis replied that he was in search of some soldiers who were deserters and asked Jones to open the door and let him in. In the kitchen he found two sacks containing two dead bodies, Eliza Hanger and Thomas Webb. In a cupboard in the

kitchen almost one hundred human teeth were found while in a cupboard in the parlour piles of grave clothes were found.

The occupants of the house, Thomas (40) and Louisa Gosling (32), Richard (23) and Mary Thompson (20), and John Jones (27) were then arrested. The trial proceeded and all but Mary Thompson were found guilty and sentenced to 7 years transportation.

In her booklet *The Haunt of Grave-Robbers and Murderers, The History of Stoke Damerel Church Devonport*, Patricia Gray states that all four had arrived in Botany Bay.¹ Last year Patricia gave a lecture in Plymouth. A distant cousin of mine, with whom I had been corresponding, attended and the book was purchased and shipped to me. I found the book fascinating, as at this time, I was preparing an article on the history and relationship that existed between St Paul's Church and the Launceston General Hospital. I was particularly interested in the final paragraph which did not state the name of the ship which transported them. In 1831 twenty six convict ships sailed from the United Kingdom bound for Australia². Fifteen landed at Botany Bay and eleven continued on to Van Diemen's Land. I therefore felt there was roughly a fifty fifty chance that the grave-robbers of Stoke Damerel may have arrived in Hobart. As I travel to Hobart quite frequently, I thought that I would take the opportunity of visiting the Archive Office in Murray Street to see if any of the culprits had ended up in Tasmania. Bingo, all four had been transported to Van Diemen's Land. In 1831 they arrived in Hobart, Thompson, Jones (alias Quinn) and the Goslings, Thomas (alias

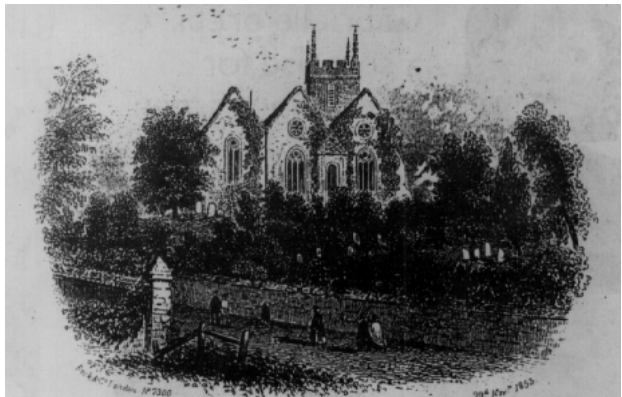
Vaughan) on the *Argyle*, 4 August and Louisa (alias Vaughan) on the *Mary* (3) on 19 October.

It was only a matter of weeks before I had found conduct, indent and appropriation records along with description lists for all four. I forwarded these to Patricia Gray and we have since corresponded. It seems my findings may have inspired her to write a further publication on the fate of these grave-robbers of Stoke Damerel.

From present research it appears that Richard Thompson and the Goslings may have left Tasmania, however John Jones remained requesting permission to marry Jane Thomas (free) 11 June 1838³. It was

not granted, however a further request 17 December 1850⁴ was, and he married Margaret Farrington at St George's Church, Battery Point on 13 January 1851. The records show that they were both of full age. John's occupation was given as a millwright and Margaret was a spinster. John signed in his own hand whilst Margaret and the witnesses signed by their marks.⁵ John and Margaret had five children, two born in Hobart and three in Brighton. From the Pioneer Index, records show that Henry⁶ their second son, born in 1855 had six children, four of whom were boys and who would have carried the family name of Jones well into the 20th century.

In 1844 STOKEDAMEREL, was described as a parish, in the hundred of ROBOROUGH, Roborough and S. divisions of DEVON; adjoining the borough of Plymouth and containing 33,820 inhabitants. This parish, which includes Devonport and Morice Town, is one of the most extensive in the county; the village occupies an elevated site, and comprises several rows of excellent houses, a crescent, and some private mansions of more than ordinary beauty. The military hospital, a spacious edifice of grey marble, erected in 1797, is situated on the west side of Stonehouse Creek. The church is a mean but spacious building, with a low square tower.⁷



Stoke Damerel Church—photograph supplied by Paul A. C. Richards Fock & Co London, dated 29 November 1858

- 1 Gray, Patricia, *The Haunt of Grave-Robbers and Murderers. The History of Stoke Damerel Church Devonport*. 1979.
- 2 *The Convict Ships*.
- 3 CON 52/1 p.88.
- 4 CON 52/3 p.241.
- 5 AOT RGD 37/10 Certificate 1121.
- 6 AOT Tasmanian Pioneer Index RGD 37 Reg. No. 200.
- 7 Lewis, *Topographical Dictionary of England*. 1844. CS

HAVE YOU A MANX CONNECTION?

THE coincidences that occur, particularly while researching genealogy, never cease to amaze me. Last year we were given an article on the Welsh convict women which we thought would make a good list for the journal. Early this year, Hobart Research received a letter from Inveraray Jail in Scotland asking for the society's help in finding information regarding the fate of convicts sentenced in Inveraray. Another good list! So I guess I shouldn't have been amazed when a letter arrived from Patricia Power in the Isle of Man with a similar request.

As Patricia previously lived in Tasmania for many years, she has been asked to help with the preparation of a publication on the lives of those transported from the Isle of Man. The year 1998 will mark the tercentenary of the first Manx transportation which was to Jamaica.

She has sent a list of forty-eight convicts transported between 1820 and 1851, the youngest recorded being a lad of 'about 10' years of age.

Patricia writes,

we already have an *idle boy* who becomes a property owner in Launceston, a brick maker, farmer and merchant, and hope that others have similar tales to tell.

We should be most grateful if any information, however trivial, on any of the convicts listed, could be sent to:

Mrs Patricia Power
Lloobs Cottage
The Eairy
Foxdale
Isle of Man IM4 3JA via UK

Information can also be sent to the journal and we will forward it to Patricia.

Unfortunately the journal committee has neither the resources, nor particularly in this case, the time to investigate the names on lists, but after a very brief check it appears they may not have all arrived here. Some may have landed in Sydney or perhaps died during the voyage. The Archives Office of Tasmania has no record for young Thomas A. Teare. Please read the list carefully and consider all possible variations in spelling. Mary Hornby is recorded as Mary Hanby, while Isabella Caruthers becomes Carruthers, Isabelle Collister is Isabella Collester and Anne Beard plain Ann.

On arrival, Mary Millan stated she was a widow with two children and was reported as 'quiet, well behaved, useful and attentive to the sick women and children'. Anne Garret, married with five children, had Philip Garret aged 'a year and a half' on board. Ann Beard was married with eight children. Isabella Collester was married with three children, her husband and children all alive. Mary Hanby, Catherine Crebbin, Margery Colvin and Isabella Carruthers all stated they were single but Isabella had four sisters in Ireland and one brother at Picton.

The Isle of Man is situated in the Irish Sea, with a population of 73,000. It covers an area of 572 square kilometres or fifty-two kilometres by twenty-two kilometres.

CON 40/1, CON 40/2, CON 40/3, CON 40/5, and CON 40/7
R.D. □

CONVICTS FROM THE ISLE OF MAN

NAME	SHIP	DEPART or ARR	SEN	AGE/REMARKS
BEARD, Anne	Harmony	14 Jan 1829	14	m Thomas HART
BRADLEY, Charles	Eden	5 Jul 1842	10	20
BREW, John	Strathfieldsay	15 Nov 1831	7	14
CAIN, William	Atlas	27 Apr 1833	7	29
CALLOW, Edward	Surrey	13 Jul 1829	7	17
CARINE, William	Recovery	8 Oct 1837	14	20
CARUTHERS, Isabella	Harmony	14 Jan 1829	7	+ 4 children
CASEMENT, John	Triton	4 Aug 1842	14	17
CHRISTIAN, Thomas	Chapman	7 Oct 1826	L	38
CLAGUE, John	Nile	27 Jun 1850	7	14
CLAGUE, Robert	Equestrian	15 Oct 1845	7	23
COLLISTER, Isabelle	Royal Admiral	24 Sep 1842	7	? CALLISTER
COLVIN, Margery	Garland Grove	29 May 1841	7	
CORLETT, John	Eden (2)	5 Jul 1842	10	19
CORLETT, Robert	Recovery	8 Oct 1838	L	
CRAIN, Henry	Shipley/Deveron	1822		
CREBBIN, Catherine	Garland Grove	29 May 1841	7	20 or CUBBON
CUBBON, William	Asia	12 Apr 1841	14	18
CURPHEY, Thomas	Guildford	May 1820	L	
DANVIR, William	Shipley/Deveron	1822		or DINBER
FARGHER, Phil/Tom?	Asia	29 Jul 1823	L	
GARRETT, Ann	Harmony	14 Jan 1829	14	m Japeth WILCOX
GREEN, Jonas	Caledonia	19 Jun 1822	14	
GREEN, William	Caledonia	19 Jun 1822	14	alias Thos. KNOX
HORNBY, Mary	Mary	9 Jun 1831	7	
HUDGEON, William	Chapman	12 Apr 1826	L	
HULLHOUSE, Thomas	Elphinstone	2 Oct 1837	7	
HUMES, John	Georgiana	24 Nov 1828	7	25
KELLY, John	Thos Arbuthnot	6 Jan 1847	7	21
KENNEDY, John jnr	Woodman	29 Apr 1826	L	
KERMODE, John	Chapman	12 Apr 1826	L	
KERMODE, William	Southwark	21 Sep 1833	7	or FARGHER
KEWLEY, John	Moffatt	1 Apr 1838	7	
KNEALE, John	Bussorah Merch.	1 Oct 1829	14	
McDONALD, William	John Renwick	11 Apr 1843	7	13
McKEWIN, Tom	John Renwick	11 Apr 1843	7	14 John CARSON
MILLAN, Mary	Mary	19 Oct 1831	L	34
MOORE, William	Eden	5 Jul 1842	L	
QUAYLE, John	Cornwall	30 Feb 1851	14	22 in 1844
QUILLIAM, John	Elphinstone	20 Jan 1836	7	
RADCLIFFE, Robert	Pestonjee Bom.	8 Oct 1846	7	
ROWLEY, George	Barossa	9 May 1844	14	22 Private soldier
SHIMMIN, John	Surrey	13 Jul 1829	7	17
SHIMMIN, Thomas	Equestrian	15 Oct 1845	7	22
TEARE, John	Pyramus	24 Mar 1839	7	14
TEARE, Thomas A	Shipley	May 1820	7	about 10
THOMPSON, Daniel	Asia	5 Nov 1835	7	
TYSON, Henry	Barossa	9 May 1844	14	23 Lance Sgt
WILSON, Daniel	Mt S. Elphinstone	26 Feb 1845	14	34

CAN YOU HELP UNCOVER THE FATE OF THESE CONVICTS FROM INVERARAY?



Inveraray on the shore of Loch Fyne

INVERARAY Jail and Courthouse once served the County of Argyll in Scotland, but in May 1989 it opened as a museum and resource centre on the subject of crime and punishment.

A living nineteenth century prison, it tells the story of life behind bars during the 1800s. Guides dressed in the uniforms of prisoners and warders, plus furnished cells, model figures and exhibitions, bring the past alive. The beautifully restored buildings and cage-like prisoners' exercise yards look as they did over a century ago.



New Prison Courthouse Old Prison

Trials, once held in the courtroom, can be listened to by visitors, as they sit in the public benches next to lifelike figures.

Prisoners sentenced to transportation were sent by ship to Glasgow. They then crossed the Firth of Forth before sailing

to Wakefield in Yorkshire or Millbank Prison in London and then to Australia.

Jeff Parkes, who is the Chief Guide at Inveraray Jail, is in charge of research and currently trying to collect information about the men and women, sentenced to transportation in Inveraray, who actually reached the shores of Australia. From records held in the Scottish Records Office, he has compiled a list of sixty convicts, thirty-five of whom came to Tasmania. If anyone has information on any of these convicts, we will be pleased to send it on to Jeff.

He also sent leaflets and a booklet on Inveraray Jail and Courthouse which are held at Hobart Branch Research, including an article he wrote on John Cameron, one of the convicts sent to Van Diemen's Land.



The Old Prison completed in 1820

CONVICTS TRANSPORTED TO AUSTRALIA FROM INVERARAY JAIL

TRANSPORTED TO NSW

NAME	AGE	TRIED	S	SHIP	ARRIVED
BARR, Duncan	27	20Apr1833	L	Lloyds	18Dec1833
BARR, Peter	21	20Apr1833	L	Lloyds	18Dec1833
CAMERON, Lachlan	28		14	Mellish	18Apr1829
DOUGLAS, James		30Apr1832	7	Mangles	19Apr1833
FLETCHER, Colin	32	25Apr1845	7	Thomas Arbuthnot	4May1847
FLIN, Peter	14	16Sep1829	7	Lord Melville	21Oct1830
LAMOND, John alias McGLASHAN		26Apr1816	14	Lord Eldon	30Sep1817
McCLEAN, Allan	19	14Apr1847	7	Hashemy	9Jun1849
McDONALD, Charles	22	16Sep1826	L	Guildford	25Jul1827
McDonald, Mary	25		7	Princess Charlotte	6Aug1827
McKINNON, Neil or Patrick aka O'NEILL	27	6Sep1827	14	Countess of Harcourt	8Sep1828
McLEAN, Archibald	29	18Sep1824	14	Minstrel	22Aug1825
McPHEE or McPHIE, Donald	20	11Apr1828	14	Mellish	18Apr1829
McQUEEN, John or McQUIN	18	3Sep1830	7	Exmouth	28Jul1831
NORIES, John		27Apr1816	14	Shipley	24Apr1817
PATERSON, John aka PETTIGREW		30Apr1832	14	Mangles	19Apr1833
RANKIN, Donald	37	Sep1821		Henry	26Aug1823
TAYLOR, John		17Sep1816	7	Lord Eldon	30Sep1817
THOMSON, William alias THOMPSON	15	23Apr1812	14	Earl Spencer	9Oct1813

TRANSPORTED TO WA

NAME	AGE	TRIED	S	SHIP	ARRIVED
BROWN, James		15Apr1864	15	Vimeira	2Dec1865
GALLACHER, Richard		19Sep1854	14	William Hammond	29Mar1856
McDONALD, Hector	30/32	17Apr1857	L	Edwin Fox	20Nov1858
McINTYRE, Archibald	24	17Apr1850	7	Pyrenees	28Jun1851
McNEILL, George		27Apr1853	7	Clara	3Jul1857
MORISON, John		20Sep1861	8	York	31Dec1862

TRANSPORTED TO VDL

NAME	AGE	TRIED	S	SHIP	ARRIVED
BARBOUR, Robert aka BARBER	21	25Sep1846	10	Cornwall	11Jun1851
BIRRELL, George		6Sep1827	14	Bengal Merchant	10Aug1828
BLACK, Hugh		24Sep1841	7	D/Northumberland	18Jan1843
BOYLE, John		13Sep1813	14	Phoenix	21Jul1824
BRUCE, William		24Sep1841	10	D/Northumberland	18Jan1843
CALLENES, James		4Sep1840	7	David Clarke	4Oct1841
CAMERON, John	25	14Apr1847	14	Rodney	28Nov1850
CLARK, Robert		4Sep1840	14	David Clarke	4Oct1841
CRAIG, William	19	6Apr1829	14	Prince Regent	10Jan1830
CURRIE, Donald	24	21Apr1824	7	Sir Charles Forbes	18Apr1825
DRUMMOND, William	15	16Sep1829	7	Persian	7Nov1830
DUNCAN, Archibald	24	22Apr1836	7	Blenheim	16Jul1837
FERGUSON, Angus		19Apr1817	14	Lady Castlereagh	11Jun1818
HODGE, George	30	6Apr1829	L	Prince Regent	10Jan1830
JOHNSTON, Robert	33	25Apr1834	14	George Third	12Apr1835
MacCORQUODALE, John		21Apr1831	7	Gilmore	22Mar1832
MacDOUGALL, Daniel	25	19Apr1833	7	Southworth	14Jan1834
MacLEAN, Euphemia	21	18Sep1850	7	Aurora	10Aug1851
McARTHUR, Mary or McINTYRE	30	17Sep1845	7	Emma Eugenia	5Jun1846
McCALLUM, John	21	22Apr1836	7	Blenheim	16Jul1837
McCLEAN, Alexander		21Sep1837	7	Pyramus	24Mar1839
McCORMICK, Thomas		1May1840	7	Hindustan	19Jan1841
McDONALD, Catherine	27	24Sep1851	7	Sir Robert Seppings	8Jul1852
McDONELL, Hector aka CAMPBELL		19Apr1817	14	Lady Castlereagh	11Jun1818
McFIE, Hector	25	17Sep1829	7	David Lyon	18Aug1830
McINTYRE, Helen		24Sep1851	7	Sir Robert Seppings	8Jul1852
McINTYRE, John		3Apr1830	14	Persian	7Nov1830
McLEAN, Agnes	46	11Apr1849	7	Barretto Junior	25Jul1850
McLEAN, Mary	32	17Apr1850	7	Emma Eugenia	7Mar1851
McPHERSON, Donald	36	11Apr1849	7	Pestonjee Bomanjee	31Jul1852
McPHERSON, William	50	4Apr1821	7	Richmond	30Apr1822
MUNN, Charles	25	21Apr1824	14	Lady East	9Apr1825
O'NEILL, Henry	15	25Apr1845	7	Bangalore	14Jul1848
ROBISON, John		4Sep1840	7	David Clarke	4Oct1841
SPROUL, Archibald	30	22Apr1831	L	Larkins	19Oct1831

THE LADIES FROM INVERARAY JAIL

AS there were only six female convicts, limited research has been undertaken in Tasmanian records but the fate of some is still a mystery. Please forward any further information to the journal.

Mary McArthur aka **McIntyre** was the first to arrive in 1846 and stated she was married with one child. Two years later she gave birth to an illegitimate child named William at Cascades Factory in Hobart. The baby died soon after. On 5 April 1850 another son was born, again at the Cascades Factory, named Benjamin. But what became of Mary and Benjamin?

CON 41/9

Agnes McLean, who stated on her arrival in 1850 that she was married with eight children, was often in trouble with the authorities in Van Diemen's Land and consequently sentenced to hard labour. Although she received her Ticket of Leave in 1853 it was revoked the following year. She continued to cause problems for herself until:

SUDDEN DEATH. — On Wednesday last a woman named Agnes McLean, an old invalid, who walked with a crutch, was conveyed to the General Hospital by the police, having fallen down in Liverpool-street, whilst in a state of intoxication, and slightly cut her left eye. She was seen by Drs. Brooke and Bright, neither of whom could detect any serious injuries. She slept soundly all night, and was asleep when the nurses went about their work in the morning. At about seven o'clock, however, she was found dead in bed. At present there is no clue to the cause of death, but an inquest is to be held.

CON 41/27 and *The Mercury*, 22 November 1867 p.2 c.4

Mary McLean stated she was single but had three children when she arrived in Hobart Town in 1851. She was sentenced to hard labour for having a man in her bed room at 12 p.m. for an improper purpose in 1853; for being being insolent and under the influence of liquor several times, and absconding in 1855. Mary received her Ticket of Leave in 1856 and her Certificate at Longford in 1857. May have died 1859.

CON 41/29

Euphemia Maclean, aged 22 and single on her arrival in 1851, was working for Mr. Keach when she was found in bed with Joseph Wood in April 1852. She was delivered of twin illegitimate babies, Mary Ann and Joseph, at the Factory in Ross on 9 November 1852 but Mary Ann died two weeks later. Euphemia married James Lancaster, aged 41 at Oatlands 21 April 1854. Later that year she received her Ticket of Leave. The trail disappears after she gave birth to a son in August 1855 at Ross.

CON 41/31, RGD Births 1852:124,125, Death 1852:183, Marriage 1854:1252, Birth 1855:198 Campbell Town

Helen McIntyre arrived in Hobart Town 8 July 1852 and was soon assigned to Mr Hedburg in Argyle Street. A few days later on 19 July, she was admitted to the Colonial Hospital where she died at the age of only 24 on 2 August 1852.

CON 41/34

Catherine McDonald was 27 when she landed in 1852. Her only recorded misdemeanor was to abscond, for which she received nine months hard labour. Granted a Ticket of Leave in November 1854, she married James Unwin, a shepherd, at Campbell Town in March 1856 and received a Conditional Pardon later that year. And then ... ?

CON 41/34 and RGD Marriage 1856:36

R.D. □

CONVICT WOMEN TRANSPORTED FROM WALES TO VAN DIEMEN'S LAND

NAME	COUNTY	TRIAL	SHIP	SENTENCE
AMBURY Sarah	MON	Oct 1834	<i>New Grove</i>	7
ANTHONY Ann	GLA	Oct 1840	<i>Emma Eugenia</i>	7
ATKINS Mary	BRE	Mar 1845	<i>Lloyds</i>	10
AUBREY Mary Ann	MGY	Jan 1839	<i>Hindostan</i>	10
BAKER Catherine	FLN	Mar 1848	<i>Cadet</i>	10
BARKER Maria al. BELL al. JACKSON	BRE	Jul 1834	<i>New Grove</i>	7
BEDDOW Mary Ann	GLA	Apr 1840	<i>Royal Admiral</i>	7
BENNETT Fanny	MGY	Oct 1848	<i>Stately</i>	7
BEVAN Eliza	MON	Aug 1850	<i>Aurora</i>	15
BLAKE Mary	CMN	Mar 1852	<i>D/Northumberland</i>	7
BREWER Mary Ann	GLA	Oct 1844	<i>Tory</i>	10
BURNS Mary	PEM	Jan 1839	<i>Hindostan</i>	7
BUTCHER Catherine	MON	Apr 1847	<i>Cadet</i>	7
CECIL Mary	MON	Mar 1844	<i>Tasmania</i>	10
COATES Margaret	MON	Mar 1844	<i>Tasmania</i>	14
COGHLAN Margaret	MON	Dec 1850	<i>Aurora</i>	7
DAINTY Hannah al. WILLIAMS	BRE	Oct 1845	<i>Emma Eugenia</i>	7
DAVIES Charlotte	CAE	Aug 1824	<i>Henry</i>	7
DAVIES Elizabeth al. GRIST	MGY	Jan 1849	<i>St Vincent</i>	7
DAVIES Ellen	AGY	Jul 1850	<i>Aurora</i>	7
DAVIES Ellen	DEN	Jul 1842	<i>Garland Grove</i>	10
DAVIES Mary	CMN	Oct 1843	<i>Tasmania</i>	7
DAVIES Mary	GLA	Jun 1841	<i>Emma Eugenia</i>	15
DAVIES Mary Ann	MON	Jun 1845	<i>Emma Eugenia</i>	14
DAVIES Sarah	GLA	Feb 1842	<i>Garland Grove</i>	10
DAVIES Sarah	GLA	Aug 1849	<i>Baretto Junior</i>	7
DIGGET Ann	MON	Apr 1843	<i>Emma Eugenia</i>	7
DOVE Eliza	MON	Mar 1852	<i>D/Northumberland</i>	L
DUFFIELD Ann	MON	Mar 1844	<i>Tasmania</i>	14
EDWARDS Jane	DEN	Mar 1828	<i>Harmony</i>	14
EDWARDS Margaret	GLA	Dec 1833	<i>Edward</i>	7
EVANS Amelia	CAE	Mar 1836	<i>Westmoreland</i>	L
EVANS Ann	GLA	Jul 1847	<i>Elizabeth & Henry</i>	-
EVANS Anne	GLA	Jan 1833	<i>Edward</i>	7
EVANS Hannah	GLA	Feb 1833	<i>William Bryan</i>	7
EVANS Jane	GLA	Jul 1847	<i>Elizabeth & Henry</i>	7
EVANS Rachel	GLA	Oct 1833	<i>Edward</i>	7
EVANS Sarah	GLA	Mar 1852	<i>D/Northumberland</i>	10
FRIDAY Susannah al. WILLIAMS	DEN	Mar 1852	<i>D/Northumberland</i>	7
Mary S. - Foundling				
GODWIN Mary	MON	Aug 1844	<i>Sea Queen</i>	7
GRIFFITH Elizabeth	GLA	Mar 1850	<i>Aurora</i>	7
GRIFFITH Mary	CAE	Mar 1836	<i>Westmoreland</i>	L
GRIFFITHS Ann	BRE	Mar 1832	<i>Frances Charlotte</i>	7
GRIFFITHS Ann	MON	Apr 1847	<i>Cadet</i>	10
GRIFFITHS Jane	CAE	Apr 1824	<i>Henry</i>	7
GUNTER Sarah	CMN	Jul 1834	<i>New Grove</i>	7

NAME	COUNTY	TRIAL	SHIP	SENTENCE
HARRIS Bridget	DEN	Dec 1844	<i>Tory</i>	7
HODGE Phoebe	MON	Oct 1847	<i>Tory</i>	10
HOGG Charity	MON	Jun 1842	<i>Garland Grove</i>	10
HOLEHOUSE Mary	MON	Oct 1844	<i>Tory</i>	7
HUGHES Elizabeth	GLA	Jan 1848	<i>Stately</i>	7
HUGHSON Elizabeth	BRE	Jan 1829	<i>Lady of the Lake</i>	7
INSELL Margaret	MGY	Feb 1844	<i>Tasmania</i>	7
JAMES Eleanor	CGN	Sep 1822	<i>Brothers</i>	7
JENKIN Ann	GLA	Dec 1833	<i>Edward</i>	7
JENKINS Anne	PEM	Oct 1841	<i>Royal Admiral</i>	10
JENKINS Mary	MON	Oct 1848	<i>Stately</i>	10
JOHN Hannah	PEM	Jul 1850	<i>Sir Rob. Seppings</i>	7
JONES Ann	DEN	Oct 1830	<i>America</i>	7
JONES Ann	MON	Apr 1843	<i>Emma Eugenia</i>	7
JONES Ann	RAD	Aug 1835	<i>Arab</i>	L
JONES Caroline	MON	Jun 1847	<i>Elizabeth & Henry</i>	7
JONES Catherine	CAE	Apr 1827	<i>Sovereign</i>	L
JONES Catherine	DEN	Aug 1836	<i>Platina</i>	14
JONES Ellen	MON	Jun 1851	<i>Anna Maria</i>	10
JONES Elizabeth	CAE	Apr 1827	<i>Sovereign</i>	L
JONES Elizabeth	GLA	Jun 1841	<i>Emma Eugenia</i>	10
JONES Elizabeth	MON	Jan 1847	<i>Cadet</i>	7
JONES Kerziah	GLA	Jul 1849	<i>St Vincent</i>	7
JONES Margaret	GLA	Jan 1842	<i>Royal Admiral</i>	10
JONES Margaret	GLA	Jun 1852	<i>D/Northumberland</i>	7
JONES Mary	CAE	Jul 1850	<i>Aurora</i>	L
JONES Mary	DEN	Jul 1850	<i>Aurora</i>	7
JONES Mary	MON	Oct 1848	<i>Stately</i>	10
JONES Mary	RAD	Aug 1835	<i>Arab</i>	14
KELLY Bridget	GLA	Jan 1850	<i>Aurora</i>	7
LEE Ann	MON	Jul 1829	<i>Eliza</i>	14
LEWIS Catherine	BRE	Oct 1844	<i>Tory</i>	7
LEWIS Elizabeth	MON	Mar 1840	<i>Navarino</i>	15
LEWIS Mary	CMN	Jul 1829	<i>Eliza</i>	7
LUNT Alice	DEN	Mar 1824	<i>Henry</i>	L
MAGRATH Catherine	FLN	Oct 1842	<i>Emma Eugenia</i>	10
MATTHEWS Ann	CMN	May 1849	<i>St Vincent</i>	10
MEYRICK Maria	GLA	Dec 1850	<i>Anna Maria</i>	7
MILES Ann	DEN	Jul 1826	<i>Persia</i>	14
MILES Jane	GLA	Feb 1841	<i>Garland Grove</i>	10
MORGAN Ann	PEM	Oct 1827	<i>Borneo</i>	7
MORGAN Elizabeth	GLA	Jan 1830	<i>America</i>	7
MORGAN Mary	MON	Jul 1841	<i>Emma Eugenia</i>	7
MORGAN Mary (NSW or VDL)	MON	Aug 1824	<i>Midas</i>	L
MORGAN Mary al. PEARCE	BRE	Jul 1834	<i>New Grove</i>	7
MORGAN Mary Ann	GLA	Jun 1846	<i>Elizabeth & Henry</i>	7
MORGAN Sarah	GLA	Oct 1848	<i>Stately</i>	7
MORRIS Elizabeth	RAD	Jan 1846	<i>Sea Queen</i>	7
MORRIS Ruth	MON	Nov 1835	<i>Hector</i>	14
NOBLE Mary	GLA	Dec 1833	<i>Edward</i>	14
OLIVER Hannah	PEM	Mar 1851	<i>Anna Maria</i>	7
OLIVER Rosetta	MGY	Jan 1843	<i>Emma Eugenia</i>	7

NAME	COUNTY	TRIAL	SHIP	SENTENCE
OWEN Mary al. WILLIAMS	AGY	Jan 1849	<i>St Vincent</i>	7
OWENS Eleanor	DEN	Mar 1824	<i>Henry</i>	L
OWENS Mary	BRE	Oct 1838	<i>Hindustan</i>	7
PARRY Ann Jemima (NSW or VDL)	DEN	Aug 1822	<i>Mary</i>	7
PAYNE Margaret	MON	Jun 1847	<i>Tory</i>	7
PHILLIPS Margaret	MON	Oct 1848	<i>Stately</i>	10
PIKE Ann	MON	Jul 1829	<i>Eliza</i>	14
POWELL Sarah	GLA	Oct 1838	<i>Hindustan</i>	15
POWHILL Mary Ann	GLA	Feb 1851	<i>Anna Maria</i>	7
PREECE Catherine	MON	Aug 1850	<i>Aurora</i>	15
PREECE Jane	GLA	Jul 1851	<i>Anna Maria</i>	7
PRESDEE Margaret	CAE	Oct 1844	<i>Tory</i>	7
PRICE Jane al. Margaret LEWIS	BRE	Mar 1833	<i>William Bryan</i>	7
PRIDDIN Martha	DEN	Oct 1850	<i>Aurora</i>	7
PROBART Mary al. DAVIES	RAD	Oct 1845	<i>Sea Queen</i>	10
PROSSER Mary Ann	GLA	Jul 1851	<i>Sir Rob. Seppings</i>	7
PUGH Ann (NSW or VDL)	BRE	Sep 1819	<i>Morley</i>	L
REES Ann	MON	Oct 1849	<i>Baretto Junior</i>	7
REES Sarah	PEM	Oct 1837	<i>Nautilus</i>	7
ROBERTS Ann	MGY	Jul 1834	<i>Arab</i>	7
ROBERTS Ann	PEM	Jul 1840	<i>Navarino</i>	7
ROBERTS Elizabeth	MER	Oct 1837	<i>Nautilus</i>	7
ROBERTS Ellen	DEN	Jul 1826	<i>Persia</i>	14
ROBERTS Ellen	DEN	Apr 1827	<i>Harmony</i>	14
ROBERTS Hannah	FLN	Jul 1842	<i>Emma Eugenia</i>	L
ROBERTS Louisa	MGY	Aug 1829	<i>Eliza</i>	7
ROBERTS Ruth	MER	Mar 1847	<i>Cadet</i>	7
ROGERS Mary	MGY	Jan 1846	<i>Sea Queen</i>	7
ROWLES Emma	MON	Aug 1849	<i>Baretto Junior</i>	10
SMART Sarah (age 26)	MON	Jan 1842	<i>Royal Admiral</i>	10
SMART Sarah (age 31)	MON	Jan 1842	<i>Royal Admiral</i>	10
SMITH Elizabeth	GLA	Mar 1850	<i>Aurora</i>	7
SMITH Mary	CAE	Jul 1844	<i>Tory</i>	10
STEPHEN Mary Jane	MON	Aug 1850	<i>Aurora</i>	10
SULLIVAN Mary	MON	Apr 1846	<i>Sea Queen</i>	10
SYMONDS Harriet al. DAVIES Martha	MON	Jun 1852	<i>D/Northumberland</i>	10
THOMAS Ann	GLA	Jun 1845	<i>Emma Eugenia</i>	7
THOMAS Ann	GLA	Oct 1848	<i>Stately</i>	7
THOMAS Catherine	GLA	Oct 1850	<i>Aurora</i>	7
THOMAS Eliza	MGY	Jan 1847	<i>Cadet</i>	10
THOMAS Elizabeth	CAE	Jan 1847	<i>Cadet</i>	10
THOMAS Mary al. LEWIS	AGY	Mar 1823	<i>Brothers</i>	7
TIPPER Eliza	MON	Dec 1849	<i>Emma Eugenia</i>	7
TRACEY Mary	DEN	Jan 1847	<i>Elizabeth & Henry</i>	7
WARREN Elizabeth	MON	Feb 1852	<i>D/Northumberland</i>	10
WATERS Sarah	BRE	Oct 1832	<i>Jane</i>	7
WATKINS Ann	MON	Mar 1840	<i>Navarino</i>	10
WATKINS Eleanor	GLA	Apr 1848	<i>Cadet</i>	7
WATSON Jane	MON	Oct 1848	<i>Stately</i>	10
WHEELER Eliza	GLA	Jun 1842	<i>Garland Grove</i>	7
WHITE Jessie	AGY	Jan 1850	<i>Emma Eugenia</i>	10
WILLIAM Mary	GLA	Dec 1833	<i>Edward</i>	7

NAME	COUNTY	TRIAL	SHIP	SENTENCE
WILLIAMS Ann al. EDWARDS	AGY	Mar 1842	<i>Garland Grove</i>	10
WILLIAMS Ann al. GILBERT Mary	BRE	Jul 1849	<i>St Vincent</i>	7
WILLIAMS Bridget	MON	Jan 1842	<i>Royal Admiral</i>	10
WILLIAMS Charlotte	CMN	Jul 1831	<i>Frances Charlotte</i>	14
WILLIAMS Eleanor	CMN	Mar 1841	<i>Emma Eugenia</i>	15
WILLIAMS Eleanor (NSW or VDL)	CAE	Mar 1825	<i>Midas</i>	7
WILLIAMS Eliz.	DEN	Jul 1838	<i>Garland Grove</i>	L
WILLIAMS Eliza	BRE	Oct 1832	<i>Jane</i>	7
WILLIAMS Elizabeth	AGY	Jan 1843	<i>Emma Eugenia</i>	7
WILLIAMS Elizabeth	DEN	Mar 1850	<i>Emma Eugenia</i>	7
WILLIAMS Elizabeth	GLA	Jul 1834	<i>New Grove</i>	7
WILLIAMS Elizabeth	GLA	Jan 1848	<i>Stately</i>	7
WILLIAMS Elizabeth	MGY	Mar 1827	<i>Borneo</i>	L
WILLIAMS Hannah	GLA	Jun 1847	<i>Elizabeth & Henry</i>	10
WILLIAMS Margaret	GLA	Feb 1848	<i>Tory</i>	7
WILLIAMS Margaret	MON	Aug 1851	<i>D/Northumberland</i>	7
WILLIAMS Mary	GLA	Feb 1851	<i>Anna Maria</i>	7
WILLIAMS Mary	MON	Mar 1842	<i>Garland Grove</i>	10
WILLIAMS Mary al. PRESLEY	CMN	Jan 1842	<i>Royal Admiral</i>	7
WILLIS Hannah	MON	Jun 1836	<i>Westmoreland</i>	7

Abbreviations

AGY	Anglesey	GLA	Glamorgan
BRE	Brecon (Brecknockshire)	MER	Merionethshire
CAE	Caernarvon	MON	Monmouthshire
CGN	Cardiganshire	MGY	Montgomeryshire
CMN	Carmarthen	PEM	Pembroke
DEN	Denbighshire	RAD	Radnorshire
FLN	Flintshire	L	Life

D/Northumberland Duchess of Northumberland

This list was taken from the book, *Welsh Convict Women*, written by Deirdre Beddoe, published in 1979, now out of print but available in the State Reference Library in Hobart, ISBN 0 900807 334. They were not all native born Welsh, e.g. Ann Lee was from Shropshire but sentenced in Monmouth.

The story of nearly 300 Welsh women, the author has traced the lives of 100 out of those who came to Tasmania.

Of that 100, only seven got into serious trouble and appeared before the superior courts. A further seventy-three had some slight blemish on their conduct sheets, but despite the fact that these incidents were punished we cannot call them crimes. Misconduct included insolence to employers, drunkenness, staying out

too late, being in town without a pass, slovenly work or malingering. A decision whether to report these usually lay with the employer. Finally, twenty of the Welsh women had no black mark at all on their record sheets and very quickly won tickets of leave.

Sixty said they were single, seventeen claimed to be widows and only twenty-two of them married in Van Diemen's Land. At least six bore illegitimate children with subsequent deaths being recorded for two. No doubt many of the women spent time in the Cascades Factory or at the Ross, Launceston or George Town establishments. ♦

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CASCADES FEMALE FACTORY

Joyce Purtscher

SITUATED in Degraives Street, South Hobart, it is worth a visit to this historically important site and its surrounds to see what changes have occurred.

Originally the site of a distillery built in 1824, it was purchased by the government for the Female Factory in 1827. It once included five large sections, but due to the State Government 'sell off' policy and the eventual Commonwealth Government 'buy back' policy to commemorate International Women's Year, only one remains available for the public to visit.


This section included the large main gate which opened onto some cell areas, chapel, nursery and utility areas. The imposing walls are all that are left of the once awesome prison. Even with several visitors in this area there is an almost spiritual silence of reverence. The interpretation signs give wonderful information about the site, but they are very hard to read because of the dark surface and the fact that the inscriptions go right down to ground level. I would love to buy a little booklet with that information, but there is only a one-page leaflet published by the Australian Heritage Commission which is available from the Parks and Wildlife office in Hobart.

On the eastern side of this section is the privately owned Island Produce factory. The owner, a seventh generation Tasmanian, conducts tours

of the area and visitors receive a history lesson as well as an interesting tour of his factory. The small fee pays for an archaeological dig in one corner which has already revealed the presence of underground cells. What was a car park is now a beautiful garden dedicated to the former inmates. Congratulations must go to this man who is so interested in preserving our history.

On the most easterly corner of the factory site is the former Matron's house. This is privately owned and still used as a home. The site of the Dynnyrne Nursery down the creek, is a short walk from the Female Factory. Once a large house, it was bulldozed and is now a vacant site. Although the Factory included a nursery for convicts' children under the age of two, the high death-rate was believed to be due to the wet, dark, crowded conditions, so the government leased 'Dynnyrne'. However, because of costs, the government thought fit to shift the nursery back to the Female Factory.

Five classes of convict women were accommodated at Cascades— Assignable or First Class, Second, Crime or Third Class, Nursery and Hospital.

The sign over the gate says it all in a nutshell, 'Through this gate passed thousands of women and children. Lest we forget?'. 

INDEXED CONVICT RECORDS OF VAN DIEMEN'S LAND

Maree Ring

Main index to convicts

Held by Archives Office of Tasmania (AOT)—a member of the staff will need to search it until their index, now being compiled (in conjunction with Genealogical Society of Victoria, Inc.) is published in the near future.

Convict permission to marry

A card index held in the search room by (AOT)—see also their General index for some early records.

From 1842 permissions to marry were published in three sequential editions of the *Hobart Town Gazette* and the first of these has been reproduced in *Index to Births, Deaths and Marriages from Early Hobart Town Newspapers: volume 2: 1841–1846*, compiled by Anne M. Bartlett (1995).

Van Diemen's Land Early Marriages, compiled by Thelma McKay, two volumes, covering 1803–1840 both note convicts and ship of arrival.

Other convict indexes

Australian Joint Copying Project, (AJCP) P.Com.2 Registers Index to Reels 5971–5991 compiled by Convict Historical and Research Group, Western Australia Genealogical Society Inc. covers the prison registers for Millbank, Newgate, Pentonville, Portland and Portsmouth; and the hulk records for *Defence, Europa, Retribution, Stirling Castle*, and *York*. The registers they refer to are not available in Tasmania and should be available through inter-library loan. They are known to be found at the National

Library of Australia, Mitchell Library, State Library of New South Wales, State Library of Victoria, Murdoch University and Library of Western Australia.

Index to Tasmanian Convicts: Miscellany 1821–1854, Assignment Lists of 108 Ships held in the Mitchell Library, Sydney, compiled by Volunteers of the Australian Genealogical Education Centre, Kiama. Covers 108 ships with over 47,000 entries. (microfiche)

Index to More Tasmanian Convicts. Papers Re Convict Ships 1814–1845: Shipping Lists of 172 ships held in the Mitchell Library, Sydney, compiled by FHC Resources Group, Kiama, NSW. (microfiche)

The records that have been indexed in these two publications are held by the Mitchell Library, Sydney. They have been duplicated and most are also held in AOT as MM33.

Trans Tasman Relations: Tasmanians in New Zealand by Bruce Ralston, a paper given at the 6th Australasian Congress on Genealogy and Heraldry, Launceston May, 1991 and printed in the Supplement, p.123. This includes records of transportation; Ms Papers 1615, Manuscripts and Archives Section, held by the Alexander Turnbull Library, Wellington, NZ.

Published Biographical information

Convicts Unbound: The Story of the Calcutta Convicts and their Settlement in Australia, Marjorie Tipping, lists the

convicts that formed the settlement of Hobart Town in 1804.

Notorious Strumpets and Dangerous Girls: Convict Women in Van Diemen's Land, 1803–1829 compiled by Phillip Tardif.

Lincolnshire Convicts to Australia, Bermuda and Gibraltar: a Study of Two Thousand Convicts, C. L. Anderson (1993).

The Machine Breakers, series by Jill Chambers—already published for the English counties of Buckinghamshire, Hampshire, and Wiltshire.

Publications listing convicts to Van Diemen's Land

From Places Now Forgotten: An Index of Convicts Whose Places of Trial were Outside UK & Ireland compiled by Marie Jones (1996)

The source material used in this publication of those transported to Van Diemen's Land are from AJCP Records and The Tasmanian Papers held in the Mitchell Library, Sydney. No doubt there is information at AOT.

SA Convicts sentenced to transportation 1837–1851, Graham Jaunay (1995)

Transportees from Gloucestershire to Australia 1783–1842, edited by Irene Wyatt (1988).

Other Publications

Land Musters, Stock Returns and Lists, Van Diemen's Land 1803–1822 edited by Irene Schaffer has several lists noting convicts with ship of arrival.

Applications for Queen's Orphanage, Hobart Town, 1858–1878:

Children in Queen's Orphanage, Hobart Town, 1828–1863:

Infants at Queen's Orphanage, Hobart, 1851–1863:

More References for Tasmanian Children in Care, 1826–1899, all compiled by Joyce Purtscher, note the parents of children and if convict, usually have ship of arrival.

Historic New Norfolk: St. Matthew's Church Burial Records: 13 March 1826 to 30 October 1903, written by Stanley Cordwell, Joe Cowburn and Rita Cox has been published noting if convict/prisoner and often, ship of arrival.

Many other church burial records are unindexed. Until the 1860s, these often state if still a convict and often those free by servitude have their ship of arrival noted.

Cornwall Chronicle. Directory of Births, Deaths and Marriages 1835–1850; edited by Anne M. Bartlett (1990) has noted a few convicts, mainly those who died in accidents or who were executed.

- Archives Office of Tasmania, 77 Murray Street, Hobart—see March journal for any research charges.
- Australian Joint Copying Project—for location see Part 1 of the handbooks—most good libraries have it! ◆

Maree has written two small books, *Convict Records of Van Diemen's Land* and *Abbreviations & Acronyms in Tasmanian Genealogy* (useful when deciphering convict records) which are available from Hobart Branch Library. Also *Dateline for Tasmanian Genealogists*.

There is a paper 'Tasmanian Convict Records' by Maree in *Our Heritage in History*—Congress Papers of the 6th Australasian Congress on Genealogy and Heraldry which was held in Launceston. ◆

THE 1832 VOYAGE TO VAN DIEMEN'S LAND of the convict ship **KATHERINE STEWART FORBES**

as set out in the Surgeon's Report prepared by J. Stephenson, Surgeon Superintendent.

SURGEON Stephenson joined the ship at Deptford on the river Thames 26 January 1832. On 7 February the Military guard embarked, made up of:-

- 1 captain
- 1 subaltern
- 3 non-commissioned officers
- 39 privates
- 4 women and 1 child

forty-nine souls in all.

A medical inspection revealed a Private Pritchard of the 39th Regiment had suffered frequently from hepatitis and the surgeon recommended to the Staff Surgeon, Chelsea, that this man should be left behind—the request was not attended to.

On February 8 the ship moved down to Woolwich and anchored a trifling distance from the convict hulks. The loading of convicts took place over several days:

February 10	80	<i>Justitia</i> Hulk
February 11	70	<i>Justitia</i> Hulk
	32	Dock Yard
February 13	40	Chatham

By February 15 the whole of the convict contingent (222), the military (forty-nine) and the crew (thirty-seven), 308 persons in all, were on board and the ship was ready to sail. The ship's departure was delayed for some reason for a period of ten days. The weather during this time was either rain or densely foggy, with now and again a fair day—this would have been the English winter of course.

The convicts appeared in good health; however, they were exposed a good deal to the elements whilst the prison quarters were cleaned. Many complained of stomach problems; but no serious cases occurred until 27 February, when a very strong young man was struck with cholera in its most malignant form and a few days later several others were similarly attacked.

On the morning of 2 March, having then five cholera cases on board, the ship sailed for Plymouth and anchored in the sound that evening. The following morning they were peremptorily ordered to sea by the Port Admiral.

On 3 March, after receiving, with difficulty, a small supply of medicine from the hospital and an assistant surgeon from the *San Josef*, the ship was towed out by a steamer, and for two days after was exposed to a strong gale of wind with constant rain, during which almost every prisoner on board was seasick.

The night of 3 March and all the next day it blew very hard as the ship attempted to reach Milford. March 5 was tolerably fair, but the following day there was a heavy gale and they were obliged to make for Standgate Creek where she remained in strict quarantine until their final departure on 25 March.

During these days, the patients, including the cholera victims, suffered severely. The surgeon and two attendants were the only ones able to work in the wet, dark and stinking hospital. Nearly everyone

else on board was seasick and the 200-odd confined prisoners were filthy.

By 7 March they got smooth water and fine weather and they were able to open the scuttles, ventilate the prison quarters etc. The surgeon was of the opinion that the spell of appalling weather and the resultant conditions created in the hospital contributed in no small measure to the death toll among the cholera patients. Up to this date, there had been twenty-six cases of cholera of whom eight had died. However, after this date, the disease claimed no more lives.

The ship sailed again on 25 March and the weather was mostly favourable for the remainder of the voyage with the temperature not exceeding 85° F. (30° C.) whilst they passed through the tropics.

In the month of June, scurvy appeared and in the early part of July increased rapidly. On their arrival at Hobart Town there were no less than thirty-nine cases on the list. Many of the cases were severe; however only five were confined to hospital. A diet of fresh beef and vegetables for ten or twelve days previous to going ashore made a wonderful alteration for the better in the health and general appearance of the convicts and more obviously in those labouring under any symptoms of scurvy, so that very few indeed were considered hospital cases.

On 17 July a strict examination by the Colonial Surgeon took place and on 23 July the prisoners were disembarked; but orders were issued by the Lieut Governor in Council that every article of clothing, bedding, hospital furniture, or anything else used, or supposed to have been used during the voyage, should be

destroyed—this order was of course carried out.

The surgeon and his attendants did a wonderful job under extremely trying conditions and he was very thankful that they escaped cholera infection. He also points out that in the very early stages of the voyage there were some very severe bilious attacks which never terminated in malignant cholera as expected, and what was remarkable, those cases were entirely confined to the guard and ship's company. ♦

Compiled by

Terence A. Talbot

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Workplace Harassment?

East Portlemouth Poor Law records 3383A/PO4, Devon County Record Office.

In a List of Apprentices put out by the Overseers of the Poor was found:

1774 Rebecca Downing to Richard Jarvis;

Also noted by researcher Sheila Jewell, Rebecca Downing, age 15 years, poisoned Richard Jarvis 25 May 1782. She was later burnt at the stake.

T. Grunnell.

⌘

COLONIAL TIMES, 25 May 1831

An elopement took place about a fortnight ago between a *nymph of the wash tub* and a *knight of the (butchers') steel*. The fugitives were pursued and overtaken at a leather breeches maker's house not many miles from Murray-street, but the *FAIR* lady refused to return, and the unfortunate husband was obliged to console himself in the best manner possible.

SURGEONS' REPORTS

Irene Schaffer

INTERESTING information from Surgeons' Reports can often be of great importance to the family researcher. For example, the article on the voyage of the *Katherine Stewart Forbes*, by Terence Talbot which appears in this issue. Surgeons' Reports, while sometimes very hard to read, can give you extra snippets of background about your convict or soldier, and their family's illnesses during the voyage.

The guide to *Convict Conduct Registers* held at the Archives Office of Tasmania, lists in chronological order, the many ships which arrived in Tasmania, and under the column Surgeon's Report, the relevant Admiralty reference.

There are, however, many that are not listed. If you cannot find a surgeon's report for a particular ship, then go to the *Australian Joint Copying Project Handbook, Part 7 Admiralty*, pages 69–71. Adm 101, Medical Departments, Registers, Medical Journals. 'This class includes journals kept by the surgeons on convict ships, 1816–56, mostly travelling to Australia, and emigrating ships, 1825–53, bound for Australia and New Zealand. A number of the select journals that form the remainder of the class have also been copied.'

Not all these Surgeon's Reports are available at the Tasmanian Archives (check AJCP Part 1 page 12 under Tasmanian Archives Office for those that are). Others can be ordered through the State Reference Library on inter-library loan. ☿

DEPARTURES

from Tasmania

January 1845–August 1845

Irene Schaffer

PASSENGER lists of those who departed from Tasmania to Melbourne are few and far between. Under Colonial Office, Series 280 (CO 280/184 pages 118–138) at the Archives Office of Tasmania, is a list of people who left Hobart Town for Melbourne between 1 January and August 1845 'shewing (as far as practicable) the cause or motive of such Departure.'

At this stage many convicts had gained their freedom, but many were leaving without permission from the government. This precaution was necessary as Victoria did not wish to be overrun by convicts not yet free.

The people are listed as Free, Free pardon, Free by servitude, Conditional pardon, Ticket of leave, Natives, (native born), or Females and children.

Some of the reasons given are, To join husband; To Port Albert for England free passage (mostly free by servitude); Canadians per Buffalo (30 men 1 woman); Miners; To Sydney; To Adelaide; Visitor's returning; education; employment; Left on visit to return.

The passengers are listed under ship's name and date, with the reason for departure. For example:

James Watt for Sydney 8 Feb 1845—Mrs Pitt and 3 children, residents of Sydney.

Lillias 17 March 1845—Alexander McKay—Free by servitude

Marys 3 Jan 1845 for Adelaide—William Raynor and Henry Raynor—Natives

Calcutta 6 January 1845 for England—Capt. Booth R. N., Person, children and servant—on visit to visit England. ☿

THE MATERNAL & DORCAS SOCIETY

Joyce Purtscher

IN a farewell letter, Lady Harriett Gore Browne, wife of the governor in 1868, wrote:

“The Maternal and Dorcas Society was the first to welcome me on my arrival, and from that day to this I have received the most unvarying kindness and courtesy from every member of the committee. I need therefore hardly say how it pains me to say farewell, but I beg the secretary to send me an annual report of the proceedings, so that I may learn that the oldest society in Tasmania is still ‘not weary in well doing’, but continuing its labour of love among the sick and sorry. I shall always remember my colleagues in this Society with grateful affection and fervently wish them God speed.

I am yours,

Very sincerely,

Dec. 24th Harriett Gore Browne”

The Maternal & Dorcas Society certainly was a long-running society, helping the needy from 1835 until 1949.

This letter is amongst correspondence, minute books, account and subscription books, annual reports and a note book containing an alphabetical list of women (mostly surnames) receiving help which is held at the University of Tasmania Archives (RS 1/10). Amongst the collection is a fourteen page pamphlet of the history of the Maternal & Dorcas Society written by W. H. Hudspeth in 1942. (RS 1/11)

On 9 July 1835 a group of ladies decided to form a society to be known as *The Hobart Town Maternal and Dorcas Society*. Dorcas was the lady known in the Bible for her reputation for good

deeds and handiwork, who after dying, was brought back to life by the Apostle Peter.

The objects of the society were :

- a) To assist destitute married women during the time of their confinement and
- b) To extend relief to the poor as funds admit, especially to children who may be in want of suitable clothing to attend the Infant, Sabbath or other schools.

The patroness was Mrs Arthur, wife of the Lieut Governor, George Arthur. Twenty-two ladies formed a committee with other positions of treasurers, secretaries and depositary (person responsible for the caretaking of goods to be discharged to the poor). Those appointed at that first meeting were Mesdames Bedford, McArthur, Millar, Barclay, Bilton, Barrett, Darling, Dunn, Giblin, Hiddlestone, Hopkins, Naylor, Palmer, Turner, Hopkins, Jennings Snr, Milward, Picking, Ross, Scott, Towner, Turnbull, J. G. Jennings, McLachlan, Miss Falkiner and Miss Jennings.

This committee agreed to meet monthly in the rooms of the editor of the *Gazette* Dr Ross. Hobart Town was divided into districts to be canvassed by members for subscriptions. Each subscriber of a pound could recommend four needy cases who would receive 5/- each. Boxes (later to be bags known as the Dorcas Bags) were to be kept by the committee ladies for distribution. Each box contained set requirements which had to be clean and orderly, and when returned to the committee member within a month, a set of clothing for the infant was provided.

The contents of each box/bag consisted of :

1 Bible, 1lb of soap, 2lb of oatmeal,

For the mother—2 pairs of sheets, 1 pair of pillowcases, 2 bedgowns, 2 caps, 2 rollers

For the infant—3 nightgowns, 3 caps, 2 blankets, 1 flannel, 3 shirts, 12 napkins, 2 rollers.

Later other items were added according to need e.g. bread, rice, loaf sugar, tea, bark, ginger, boots and wine. Whilst most of the beneficiaries would have been grateful, one woman had been reported to the police for selling her bag to the pawnbroker!

The society provided groceries and weekly orders of 2/- each to pensioners of over 80 years of age or 1/6 for those over 70. Women who knew that they may need assistance could give from 1d to 6d per week and when in confinement or need, receive double the amount in clothes or provisions. This early form of insurance would have taken away the 'charity' stigma some people shunned.

Bequests and donations by both the rich and the poor helped fill the coffers of the society. In 1868 the visiting Duke of Edinburgh donated £5.0.0 and in the 1890s there was a legacy of £30.0.0 from an old charwoman who had saved over £200.0.0 which she left to charities.

There were times when the society's bank balance was in the red. They gave big donations after the big city fire in 1854 and helped out with families when the breadwinner went to the goldfields. There were the depressions of 1847 and the 1890s and the Port Arthur fires of 1898. It seemed that the society's help extended to regions of need outside Hobart. In 1903 a branch was formed at Brighton.

The Minutes give descriptions of terrible events. A poor woman being sold up, even her bed; a woman who had been beaten up by her husband on the evening before she gave birth to a still-born baby; a woman who had been confined under a hedge on the Main Road; children without decent clothing; and children left motherless following childbirth.

One great service the society provided to women was the payment of midwives' services to poor women. Dr Crowther was worried about the standard of these nurses and in 1901 fought for the act of parliament compelling nurses to pass an examination and register before working. Dr Crowther was one of many doctors who gave generously of their services to the poor. Other doctors mentioned were Drs Bright, Bedford, Wolfhagen, Perkins, Butler, Giblin, Barnard, Clarke, and Scott. From the work of these doctors stemmed the opening of the Queen Alexandra Maternity Hospital, the Mothercraft Home and Baby Clinics.

The Maternity Bonus Act of 1912 meant that very few women had to resort to the help of charities such as the Benevolent Society and the Maternal & Dorcas Society.

When pensions for the old, widows and the sick came to pass the Maternal & Dorcas Society decided that it was no longer needed. It took until 1949 before the assets were divided among The Salvation Army, The Mothers' Union, The District Nurses' Association and the Child Welfare Association. Thus ended the good work of Tasmania's earliest society.

Reference

RS 1-11 University of Tas. Archives



AUSTRALASIAN CONGRESS IN NEW ZEALAND

AROUND 700 amateur and professional genealogists attended the four days of the 8th triennial Australasian Congress on Genealogy and Heraldry hosted by the New Zealand Society of Genealogists Inc. at Lincoln University near Christchurch. Many travelled from Australia, including the five pictured below from Tasmania.

There were over thirty speakers, including 'key note' speakers Michael Gandy and Jane Cox from London, with Kevin Whelan, John Kitzmiller and Glade Nelson from America. Except for Sunday, there were two main sessions followed by general sessions with a choice of five different lectures for the remainder of the day.

Fortunately, most of the lectures have been printed in the congress papers which is now in the Hobart Branch Library. Supplement papers are to be printed for the remaining lectures not included.

The choices did not end with lectures—exhibitions and book stalls were a wondrous magnet, and the buffet-style catering by the university was excellent with a wide variety of dishes to choose from.

Signposting, communication, including the daily *Clarion*, entertainment, food and accommodation were well organised. Congratulations must go to Jenny Mayne, her committee and NZSG for a wonderful experience. Western Australia surely has something to follow.



Photo: Denise McNeice

Dianne Snowden, Maree Ring, Mildred and Keith Hansen and Denise McNeice

MARY ANN CAMPBELL

the true story of a 'poor free' settler

Ailsa J. Herbert BA

MARY Ann's family legend, with only some basic facts unchanged over the 100 years, was told to the Rev. J. Lewis Hurse and printed in a pamphlet for the Centenary Celebration of West Tamar Ministry at the Kirk in 1942.

This tale left *Mary Ann an orphan after a shipwreck in the North or Irish Sea* (much worse—5 degrees south of the Equator in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean between Africa and South America!) *She was saved and placed in an Orphanage in England which was visited by Lady Franklin. When Lady Franklin heard Mary Ann's story she took the child out of the orphanage and brought Mary Ann to Australia with her as her maid. Mary was reported to have lived for three years at Government House in Hobart until, at 17, she met Mr Fowler and they were married at Government House. They were then given a grant of land at 'Bay View' on the East Tamar from where they would make their way to services held in the Auld Kirk. Some years after Mr Fowler died Mary Ann married Mr Maumill.*

Since 1942 his folk story has been repeated in several booklets and lately in a book. In one recently published booklet the story has been embellished to include a *Captain Campbell* as Mary Ann's father.

Mary Ann's family emigrated to Australia in 1832, probably as part of the British authorities drive to rid the country of the 'free poor', as the ship *Hibernia*, 456 tons, was loaded with poor and

orphans as steerage passengers. James and Adelaide Campbell, Mary Ann (12), James (9), Eliza (8) and Thomas (5), boarded the *Hibernia* at Liverpool 27 November 1832.¹ It was an ill fated voyage. The ship had to turn back for repairs after being beaten about by gales for three days. She again left port on 6 December.

On 5 February at about 10.30 a.m., the ship was at 5°S 20°W. The second mate, while drawing off a ration of rum, placed a lit candle too near the spirit vapour which ignited. The ship caught fire and was burnt to the water line. The family was lucky to survive, perhaps because of Adelaide's advanced pregnancy and her slightly higher status to the other steerage passengers. She was receiving an army pension of £10 per year, paid every December by Mr George Chainney at Dublin Castle from the Concordatum fund,² as the widow of a Meath Militia Lieutenant, William O'Brien. Only seventy-nine of the 232 passengers and crew survived as there were only three rescue boats: a longboat, a pinnace and a gig. All nine cabin passengers (seven male and two female) and all but three of the crew (as well as three pigs for food in the longboat) were saved! There was no male chivalry. The pinnace contained eleven males until the Captain helped the Campbell family into it. With seventeen (crew and passengers) and provisions in this small boat (it measured 20 ft long, 4 ft 6 ins wide, and 2 ft 9 ins deep) there was only thirteen

inches from her gunnel to the water line. It had to be rowed by four people.

Those in the boats witnessed horrific events. Mrs Gillett, with her child clasped in her arm, tried to swim after her husband, who swam to and was picked up by the long boat. Mrs Gillett and her child drowned. Passengers were seen clinging to hen coops, spars and masts. The four Maider sisters hugged and kissed each other, joined hands and jumped into the sea. There were about twenty-five orphan girls, crying for help, left to die on the burning poop deck. The breakdown of those who were saved shows how the weak did not survive:

Crew	Male	Female	Children
On board: 19+4 boys	79	80	50
Survivors: 16	40	17	6

The Campbell children were four of the six to survive. The other two were sisters Ann and Eliza Toole who were with their parents John and Julia. The pinnacle drifted for eight days and nights and travelled over 600 miles. Those on board existed on a small ration of meat soup, bread and brandy, before they were picked up by a passing Jersey brig. They were transported to Rio de Janiero where a collection was taken up for those who had lost everything with the ship.³ The 252 ton brig *Adelaide* transported the survivors from Rio to Hobart. *Adelaide*, suffering badly from the ordeal, gave birth to a baby boy during the voyage. The baby died.

The family arrived at Hobart on 19 May 1833. Both *Adelaide* and James were in such poor health that the Campbell children were placed in the Queen's Orphan School *for at least twelve months at the Relief Committee's expense of £6 per year for each child*⁴ or until the authorities felt that their parents

were able to support them. Mary Ann and Eliza were admitted on 23 May 1833 to the Female School, James (23 July 1833) and Thomas (20 November 1833) to the Male School.⁵ The Orphan Schools first admitted children on 3 May 1828. Their buildings—construction started in 1830 and completed in October 1833—can still be seen at St John's Park, New Town. The large barn-like buildings had no heating. The site was chosen so that the boys could work at the government farms. Conditions at the schools were dreadful (confirmed by Special Commissions which were eventually held in 1859 on the very high mortality rate of children from this institution). In fact the Committee's choice of heads of the two schools was so poor that the first Master and Matron (the Chorley husband and wife team) were dismissed for stealing the childrens' food to sell and feed the chooks! The girls and boys (from the age of three) were treated as prisoners rather than scholars. Parents were only allowed to see their children four times a year, on the first Monday of the months of January, April, July and October from 11.00 a.m. to 2.00 p.m. in the presence of the Master or Matron. They could not leave the school without the permission of the Governor. They all rose at 6.30 a.m. summer and winter and had to wash with cold water (even the three year olds) in freezing outhouses. They suffered from beatings and malnutrition. The weekly menu was:

Breakfast:

oatmeal porridge with milk or bread and tea with sugar and milk.

Dinner:

Monday and Thursday: baked meat, bread and vegetables.

THE
HOBART TOWN
COURIER

FRIDAY MAY 24, 1833.

**The following is a complete list of the names of all the persons who have
been saved from the wreck of the Hibernia;—**

James Abel	Robt. Holmes
Mr. [Charles] Atkinson	George Honard
Vincent Broomhall	Thos. Horan
Wm. Broomhall	Ann Logan
William Broomly	Ann Mathews
James Bryson	George Meagan
Eliza Bunker	Tim. Morarty
Ann Bushton	Mary Moulton
George Bushton	John Murphy
Tim. Bushton	Mr. [R.] Murray
John Byrne	Rich. Perry
Adelaide Campbell	Peter Roy
Eliza Campbell (child)	Mr. P[eter] Sinclair
James Campbell	Emily Smith
James Campbell (child)	Isabella Smith
M[ary] A[nn] Campbell (child)	Ellen Sly
Thomas Campbell (child)	James Sly
Ann Colbert	Will. Starky
Mary Connelly	Mr. [Henry M.] Taylor [1st Mate]
Patt. Connolly	James Taylor
Peter Dee	Elizabeth Thomson
Patt. Donnelly	Ann Toole (child)
James Eastby	Eliza Toole (child)
Thomas Elliott	John Toole
Mr. T. B. Favel [sailed for Sydney aboard <i>Eliza</i> 21.3.1833]	Julia Toole
Henry Gillett	Mrs. [Rachael] Watson
Eliza Ging	Cosmo Webster
Mr. [William] Grace	James Williamson
Edwin Graham	Eliza Wood
Thomas Graham	Mrs. Ridley and Mr. H. Palmer left at Rio.
Thomas Griffin	[N.B. Cabin passengers were Mr. or Mrs.—
Nath. Hartly	Names sorted alphabetically]

Tuesday and Friday: soup of meat thickened with oatmeal, vegetables and bread.

Wednesday and Saturday: boiled or baked pudding with suet.

Sunday: cold boiled beef, vegetables and bread.

Supper:

bread and tea with milk.

There was an allowance of only ¼ pint of milk per day per child.

Academic education was neglected. The Management Committee felt that the children should acquire abilities to fit them for their future role in life as servants, labourers, and if the boys were lucky, apprentices. Equipment deemed necessary for the girls' school was one bell and material such as calico for the girls to sew; for the boys, saws, axes and tomahawks—no books or writing material of any kind! The Master of the boys' school and the Matron of the girls' school were responsible for everything. They used the older girls and boys as the homes' servants, vegetable garden labourers, needle girls and laundresses.⁶ Eliza (8) was the only one of the Campbell children who managed to learn to write her name. The Master and Matron of the schools decided that Mary Ann (12) and James (9) were more useful as house-hold drudge and labourer. They were not taught to read and write.⁷ Thomas, at 5 years, was considered too young to begin lessons. At 9 he had *still* not been taught anything!⁸ After four and a half years the Campbell children were deemed ready to leave the school. Adelaide and James were now living in Launceston so the children were sent to Launceston on 11 December 1837 aboard the *Tasman* with only the clothes they wore and no bedding.⁹

Mary Ann was working as a servant on 7 February 1838 when she was assaulted by a fellow servant and her father (then described as an old man) made a complaint to the Launceston Police. *The Cornwall Chronicle* editorial which was written the following week (17 February) brought attention to the appalling fact that Mary Ann, after spending four and half years at the Orphan School, and through no fault of her own, could not read and write.

Mary Ann married Ephriam Fowler, 32 years, then a ticket of leave wheelwright, at St John's Church, Launceston on 5 March 1840. Ephriam, a carpenter and joiner, was sentenced at Nottingham on 17 October 1831, and transported from London on the *England* which arrived on 18 July 1832¹⁰. He had been christened at St Peter's, Nottingham on 26 October 1808.¹¹ He was banished from Launceston later in 1840 for a minor offence. The couple were sent to the north Tamar area to work at Mr Lawrence's property. His property was next to that of James Anderson at Spring Bay, East Tamar and across the river from James Reid at Richmond Hill. Ephriam was conditionally pardoned on 24 May 1842.¹² A daughter, Lucy Ann, was born on 25 June 1842. A relative believes that she died at Launceston when she was 15 years old. Ephriam was working at Reid's property at Richmond Hill, West Tamar about November 1842 when he had his first 'fit'. He consulted Dr Smith who diagnosed a weak heart and bad cough. At about 6.00 a.m. on 4 February 1843, while they were living and working at Anderson's property, Ephriam suffered frightening convulsions due to a massive heart attack and died. Mary Ann made a desperate attempt to aid him and sought help from her

neighbour, Mrs Jones. Mary Ann was summoned to give an account of her husband's death to an inquest panel of the Coroner and six Jurymen.¹³ She had to describe Ephriam's last illness in detail. She told the inquest that she had made an apple pie on Friday 3. She said that her husband had eaten all of it for supper. He went to bed about 9.00 p.m. complaining of feeling unwell. Mary Ann then added that she had *partaken* of the pie herself. The jury asked her to explain her contradiction and she couldn't. She was sent out of the room. Dr. Smith and others of the all male jury, taking no account of Mary Ann's obvious state of shock, distress and trepidation, then remarked that she was known to be of weak intellect. Dr Smith *et al* may have been referring to the *Cornwall Chronicle's* publicity of Mary's illiteracy or just reflecting their 19th century male attitude towards poor women in general. Dr Smith also told the jury that there was no doubt that Ephriam had died from a rupture of an aneurism of the aorta. Ephriam was probably the first to be buried by Rev. McKenzie, the first resident Presbyterian minister for the area, in the Sidmouth Kirk burial grounds. The Kirk had not yet been built. Mary Ann then married William Maumill.

William Maumill was tried in Lincoln on 27 October 1829 and sentenced to transportation for seven years for stealing a sheep—he had no other recorded offences. His hulk report stated that he was orderly and single. He was 28 years old, 5 ft 2¾ ins tall, dark complexion, oval face, high forehead, long nose, dark brown hair and eyebrows, and grey eyes. He had a tattoo of a woman just above his right elbow joint and a large burn scar on the centre of his chest. He arrived in

Hobart on the *Persian* on 7 November 1830. He was punished six times for drunkenness between 1831 and 1836.¹⁴ In the census conducted in January 1842 William was living at Richmond Hill on the West Tamar. He was listed as being single, Church of England, and his trade was in the mechanics and artificers group.

William signed an affidavit on 2 May 1843 in relation to his forthcoming marriage to Marianne Campbell (Fowler), in the Presbyterian Church faith. William and Mary were married by Rev. McKenzie, in his dwelling house at Sidmouth (Whirlpool Reach), on 5 May 1843. William was a mechanic. He had become a blacksmith and they were living on the West Tamar when their first child, Emanuel, was born in 1845. William bought his land in 1852¹⁵ (Sec A 1a2r1p and Sec B 2a3r28p) at Whirlpool Reach. At the time of the first Valuation Roll of 1858 William had built his house and owned land in the township of Sidmouth. By 1865 he had increased the acreage of his land by leasing another ten acres (which he bought in 1871) from Mr W. Knowles of Launceston.¹⁶ In the early years William used to travel by boat up and down the Tamar working for landowners who needed his expertise. The first official record of his blacksmith shop was in the Valuation Roll of 1867. William Jnr. died from influenza complicated by snakebite on 10 November 1868 (the inquest report should have made snakebite the real culprit). His small gravestone is one of the oldest memorials in the Auld Kirk grounds. There is no official record of William Snr's death. Evidence¹⁷ suggests that a clerical error occurred when Rev. Garrett, who was a very old man by this

time, wrote the incorrect surname of *Cooper* when William's death was registered. This occurred 10 September 1871.

After 1871 Emanuel's (b.1845) name appeared in the Valuation Rolls. In 1873–74 Emanuel was listed as living in a hut on Section B and owning the blacksmith shop. The following year his wife, Susan, was listed as the owner. They had left Sidmouth and owned seventy acres at Silver Hills in the Westbury area by the time Herbert was born in February 1876. Emanuel was listed as a labourer.

In July 1883 Mary Ann rented Sec A of her land and house, for £13 per year to the Education Department for the establishment of the first Sidmouth school, with Miss James as the teacher, on the 19 September 1883.¹⁸ Miss James resigned on the 31 January 1885 when Mary Ann wanted the house for her son Albert, who was a woodcarter at that time. Albert and Caroline, (daughter of George, a farmer, and Selina Kerrison) were married on the 29 October 1884, by the Rev. Tennent, at the Kirk. Miss James was not replaced and it was not until 1897, after the residents told the Education Department that they were willing to build a school, that a school was re-established with an enrolment of twenty-six students.¹⁹ Caroline's widowed mother Selina married William Stonehouse at the house on 4 December 1885.

Mary Ann died 29 September 1893.

Adelaide Campbell, Mary Ann's mother, died on 9 February 1853 of influenza. Her age was given as 53 years. She had been living at Goulburn Street, Hobart. The registration stated that she was born in England.

James Campbell Snr, a labourer, died on 3 August 1860 in St Mary's Hospital, which was built through the efforts of Dr Bedford to cater for the *industrious poor*. Its operation was to have been self-funded from Benefit Society members' subscriptions. Unfortunately a guinea (\$2.10c) a year was too much for most workers so the hospital was eventually forced to close. The building still stands on the corner of Davey Street and Salamanca Place, Hobart. James' age on the death registration was 101 years and it stated he was born in Scotland.

James Campbell (c.1824) may have married Louisa Robinson (c.1830) at Evandale Manse on 18 January 1853.

Eliza Campbell (c.1825) was working as a servant at the time she gave birth to Eliza Reynolds Campbell in 1840. William Reynolds (1809) fulfilled his obligations to Eliza by marrying her at the Westbury Police Office before their second child, Ann, was born. William was convicted of theft at Warwickshire on 11 April 1829 and transported for fourteen years. He arrived in Hobart on 9 April 1830 aboard the *Mary*. William was a tailor but could not resist the temptation to take other people's property and spent a couple of years *doing time* at Green Ponds between the births of Ann and Adelaide. He was eventually granted a pardon in 1854. Eliza died of malignancy in Hobart. William remarried Jane Kinder at St George's Church, Sorell. William Reynolds died of natural causes in Hobart.

Thomas Campbell, (c.1828) a child servant aged 12 years, was killed at George Town on 7 March 1840 when a dray overturned.

References:

- 1 *The Hobart Town Courier* Friday, 24 May 1833
- 2 CSO 1/14662 Archives Office Tasmania
- 3 Arguments were printed in 1833: *Hobart Town Courier*, May 17, 24, June 9: *The Cornwall Chronicle* May 21; *The Colonist* May 28, 31; *The Austral-Asiatic Review* June 4
- 4 CSO 1/14662 Archives Office Tasmania
- 5 CSO 5/93/2074 Archives Office Tasmania
- 6 Minutes of the King's Orphan School Committee, 1828. SWD 24. Archives Office Tasmania
- 7 *Cornwall Chronicle* Saturday, 17 February 1838. p.1
- 8 Letter to the Colonial Secretary, 21 February 1838 from the Rev. I. B. Naylor CSO 5/93/2074 p.91
- 9 CSO Letter to Rev. Naylor from John Montague 11 December 1837 after receiving complaints from the Captain of the *Tasman*
- 10 CON 31/14; 31/37; and MM 33/6
- 11 IGI 1994
- 12 CON 31/37
- 13 SC 195/10/808
- 14 CON 31; 23/18/2; MM 33/6
- 15 Lands Department Records B26 pp.22–23
- 16 Lands Department Records B70; pp.72–73
- 17 Two older men died from natural causes on the same day in the area. Both were registered with the surname of Cooper. One, with a first name of William, was the same age as 'our' William. Rev. Garrett probably made a mistake with William's death registration—as he did on Mary Ann Maumill's marriage certificate to Thomas Owen on 5 November 1872. Her maiden surname was written as *Brown*—Mary's sister Amelia's married surname (L102). Emanuel was a witness.
- 18 ED LB 703, 1883 Archives Office Tasmania
- 19 ED 36/8385 Archives Office Tasmania ☞

Invading the Masculine Domain

"Some of the members of the city's most exclusive set have proved themselves daring and successful chauffeuses, and can manage the throbbing, restless big machines in a manner which compels admiration from masculine acquaintances ...

"To command such a monster demands a woman who has steady nerves ... These noisy big fellows make so much bluster as they speed along that timid women would be thrown into a chronic state of prostration ...

"The position of a woman in a motor car tends to reveal her best points: compelled to sit erect ... she presents a picture truly gratifying. She must be constantly on the 'qui vive' for approaching vehicles ... the tension of the nerves sends the blood in quicker circulation, thus bringing the red colour to the cheeks, and adding radiance to the eyes. It is regretted that this healthy, glowing vivacity is hidden by the thick swathes of veils and big owl-eyed goggles which are worn by women drivers to protect their delicate complexions ...

"The question of this invasion into the masculine domain is causing much comment in motoring circles. While some express the opinion that motor-driving for women is not quite feminine, nevertheless many of us feel that this evidence of independence and pluck in our womenfolk is very admirable, and worthy of encouragement." <

Extract from an article which appeared in a motoring paper in January 1904—From the *Laurel Recipe Book and Household Guide*, published by Vacuum Oil Company Pty. Ltd.

HAVE HEADSTONE WILL TRAVEL

Thelma McKay

WHEN I first started to research the McKay family back in the 1980s Catherine McKay's burial was recorded to have taken place at St Andrew's Cemetery in Hobart but her headstone had not survived. Catherine had died in childbirth in 1854 and was buried with two of her young children, Mary Ann and Charles McKay. Another daughter, Charlotte, died two years later and was also buried in the same plot.

In 1953 the Hobart City Council recorded the headstones in St Andrew's Cemetery and at this time the headstone was still there. In later years the cemetery was made into a park and remaining headstones were set into the walls at the entrance.

This information was noted when I wrote an account of the life of Catherine's husband in 1994, *Alexander McKay - This Prince of Bush Travellers*. Just after publication I had a phone call from a McKay ancestor who informed me she knew where the headstone was; *in her son's shed down the Channel area*.

It seems another ancestor, who lived in Victoria, came to Tasmania on holiday many years ago and on seeing his great grandmother's headstone apparently broken from its base, took it home to Victoria in the boot of his car. He had intended to erect it at his place, but his wife would not hear of it. So there it remained for several years. After his wife died he returned for another visit, bringing the very heavy headstone, intending to put it back in St Andrew's Cemetery. But he found it was now a park and there was nowhere he could

safely leave it. While visiting his relatives he mentioned the headstone and it was decided to leave it in his nephew's shed for safe keeping, and they would arrange to have it put somewhere. Yet again it remained in a shed for several more years.

After I was told where it was and many phone calls later, a visit to see this headstone was arranged and photos taken. I was very glad to see the inscription which confirmed my research that the three children were all buried with their mother in St Andrew's Cemetery.

It was decided to erect the headstone in the Woodbridge Cemetery near other members of Catherine's family in time for the McKay Family Reunion. Permission to do this was arranged with the Kingborough Council and a plaque was ordered with the full inscription. It was also noted they were originally buried in St Andrews, and re-erected to commemorate this occasion on 16 March 1997. It was placed at the foot of her husband's grave by her great, great grandson, Ray McKay and three of our sons Guy, Lee and Brett. †

**Cemeteries of Southern Tasmania,
Vol. 1, Woodbridge,**
compiled by Thelma McKay.

The first in a series to be published by
Genealogical Society of Tasmania Inc.
Hobart Branch.

Cost \$10.00 plus p&p

A history of the land, cemetery and
church, taken from TAMIOT, with full
transcriptions.

RULES AND CUSTOMS ABOARD THE *EAGLE* IN 1853

The *Eagle*, commanded by Captain Francis Boyle and owned by Gibbs & Bright, of Liverpool, is a good example of a well-run ship in the Australian emigrant trade during the fifties. This account was published in a newspaper printed on board, and gives a very thorough account of the routine. On the passage during which this account was written, the *Eagle* came out from Liverpool to Hobson's Bay in 80 days, her best 24 hours' run being 315 miles.

The *Eagle* is a first-class ship, 187 feet in length has three decks, viz., a spar or upper deck, main deck and 'tween deck. On the spar deck are placed the small boats, entrance to the cabin and main deck. Cabin and saloon passengers have the exclusive right to the poop; but, through the kindness of the captain, ladies from the 'tween decks are allowed to walk on it. On the main deck are situated the cabin and saloon, entrance to the 'tween decks, the galleys and the ropes to work the vessel with. The 'tween deck passengers have the right to walk on the spar deck from the poop to the bow.

The captain generally appears on deck about 6 a.m. After breakfast he mingles with the passengers, ready to hear and redress grievances.

At 10 a.m. Dr. Dunlevy attends at the hospital to give advice and medicine free of charge.

The passengers are divided into four leading divisions viz.:—Cabin passengers, saloon or house on deck passengers, second cabin passengers, 'tween deck and intermediate or third class passengers, who are again subdivided into enclosed and open berths.

The accommodation in the berths is first rate. In the cabin the berths are 8 feet 2 by 5 feet 6 for two persons. There are a few double berths for families.

In the second cabin on deck, the sleeping berths are 6 feet by 4 feet 6 for two persons and there are a few double berths. The second cabin 'tween decks sleeping berths are divided into closed and open. The open berths are exclusively occupied by single men. The enclosed are occupied by families and single ladies.

Young ladies' sleeping berths are in compartments of 4 or 6 beds and placed on one side of the ship—young men on the opposite side of the ship; families occupy berths on either side.

The same system is followed in the enclosed and open intermediate with the exception that some of the compartments for single people contain 8 beds.

After being at sea for two or three days, Mr. Nolein, the purser, came round and arranged the 'tween deck passengers into messes, giving to each mess a card with the names of the parties forming it and also its number. On the other side of the card is a

printed list of the provisions for each adult per week.

In the second cabin 'tween decks each mess consists of 24 adults; in the enclosed intermediate 12; and in the open 10.

The first cabin is provided with three stewards and a stewardess, who attend on the passengers exclusively; and they are supplied with fresh provisions daily.

The second cabin on deck has two stewards. In both cabins passengers have nothing to provide but bed, bedding and napery.

In the second cabin 'tween decks each mess is provided with a steward. Passengers in this part of the ship only provide bed, bedding, napery and a small cask or tin bottle to hold their daily supply of fresh water.

In the intermediate no attendance is provided.

Messmen.—Each mess elects two of its number to act as messmen for one week. The messmen go to the purser to receive the provisions allowed it for the week. The day appointed on the *Eagle* for this purpose was Friday. They have also to go every day and receive the water; and divide it out to each individual if required. They have also to make puddings for the mess three times a week, as well as oatmeal cakes, loaf bread, etc.

In the intermediate each mess has to provide bags or dishes wherein to keep the provisions for the week; and also a dish to bring their tea, coffee, beef, soup, etc., from the cook, as the company provide no utensils for this part of the ship.

Water.—Fresh water is served out by the third mate to every messman once a day. Each adult is allowed three pints per day and the same allowance is given to the cook for the tea, coffee, soup, etc., for each person on board.

Hours.—The hour appointed for passengers going to bed is 10 p.m. When the bell strikes the purser comes round and sees that all lights are put out except those allowed to burn all night. Parties not going to bed at that hour must either go on deck or remain below in darkness, and they are not allowed to make any noise that would disturb those in bed.

Each passenger is expected to turn out of bed at 6 a.m. The doctor generally comes round in the morning to see that all are up, more especially in the hot weather.

Provisions.—Provisions are served out to each mess by the purser in rotation. He commences with the messes in the second cabin. He first serves out tea, coffee and sugar to mess No. 4, and goes over the whole messes by rotation with the same articles. The flour, oatmeal and rice are then served out in the same order and so on with the other articles until he has given out all the provisions. He then serves the intermediate, following the same order as the second cabin.

Cooking.—The ship has two galleys, two cooks and four assistants. The provisions used in the first cabin, house on deck and second cabin 'tween decks are cooked in the starboard galley; and those used by the third cabin or intermediate passengers and crew in the larboard galley. They

DIETARY SCALE

THE WEEKLY DIETARY SCALE

Second Cabin.

Day of Week.	Breakfast.	Dinner.	Tea or Supper.
Sunday.	Coffee, biscuits and butter	Preserved potatoes, preserved meat, plum duff.	Tea, biscuits and butter
Monday.	do.	Pea soup, & pork, biscuits, mustard and pepper.	do.
Tuesday.	Coffee, biscuits butter, cheese.	Salt beef, preserved potatoes and plum duff.	do.
Wednesday.	Coffee, biscuits and butter.	Same as Monday.	do.
Thursday.	do.	Same as Sunday.	do.
Friday.	do.	Pork & pea soup or salt fish with rice and butter.	do.
Saturday.	Porridge with butter, molasses or sugar.	Salt beef and rice with molasses & biscuits.	do.

Intermediate Cabin.

Day of Week.	Breakfast.	Dinner.	Tea or Supper.
Sunday.	Coffee, biscuits and butter.	Preserved meat & plum duff.	Tea biscuits and butter.
Monday.	do.	Pork, pea soup & biscuits.	do.
Tuesday.	do.	Salt beef, plum duff & biscuits.	do.
Wednesday.	do.	Pork, pea soup & biscuits.	do.
Thursday.	do.	Preserved meat & plum duff and biscuits.	do.
Friday.	do.	Pork, pea soup & biscuits.	do.
Saturday.	do.	Salt beef, rice, molasses & biscuits.	do.

Each mess may have oatmeal cakes and loaf bread fired three or four times a week.

also cook anything extra as ham for breakfast.

Loaves, oatmeal cakes, puddings, etc., must be taken up to the galley before a certain hour in the forenoon. Between meal times hot water is sometimes exchanged for cold water to old and delicate passengers.

Breakfast, Dinner, Supper.—The hour for breakfast is 8 o'clock, dinner at 1 and tea at 6. As all the messes cannot dine at once, they take it week about in rotation: for example, if messes 1, 3 and 5 mess first this week, they will be last in the week following.

The stewards in the cabins grind the coffee for their respective messes. The messmen in the intermediate grind their own coffee in the mill in the galley and carry water from the cook to infuse the coffee for their own mess. The stewards and intermediate messmen bring the dinners from the galley to their respective messes.

Tea is brought in the same way as coffee. Coffee is generally used for breakfast and tea for supper.

The floor of the intermediate saloon is scraped daily by the messes in rotation.

Washing Days.—Two days are set apart in each week for washing clothes. If those washing have not saved up fresh or collected rain water, they must wash them in salt water. Whether fresh or salt, it is always cold and the clothes are dried by tying them in the rigging.

Cleaning the Berths.—The stewards, besides scraping the floor, collect the slops of the mess every day.

Ventilation.—As regards this most important point, the *Eagle* must be classed A1.

The ventilation of the ship is on the same plan as that of the Cunard steamers. The first cabin saloon has two ventilators on deck, covered with glass panes at top and opening in the sides. The sleeping berths in the cabin are ventilated by windows in the sides and openings above each door.

The second cabin on deck sleeping berths have the windows in the sides, which slide so as to admit plenty of fresh air and also openings above each door. The saloon into which the sleeping berths open is ventilated by a large skylight on deck.

The second cabin 'tween decks has two ventilators, one on each side of the main deck. They are made of iron with openings all round, and are glazed on the top to prevent the water from coming down. The berths in the after part of it, right astern, are ventilated by windows in the stern and in the sides.

In addition to all this, there are three hatchways, and a ventilator on the upper deck, glazed on the top; and four windows on each side of the main deck, which slide up to admit fresh air. A space is left at the top of each berth for the same purpose.

The vessel is lighted by these windows and also by dead lights in the deck during the day; and at night by lanterns in each compartment and also by lanterns belonging to private individuals. The lights must be put out by 10 p.m., but one is allowed to burn all night in each division.

Liquors.—Ale and porter are sold to the 'tween deck passengers from 10 to 12 a.m. Passengers must obtain an order from the captain to obtain wine or spirits. Provisions or groceries can be purchased at any hour of the day.

Luggage.—Two small boxes, say 30 inches by 19 by 16, are much better than a large one. The one marked "not wanted on the voyage" is placed in the hold and brought to deck, if requisite, every three weeks.

The other is for use on the voyage and is placed under the owners' sleeping berth. A carpet or canvas bag with pockets in the inside will be found a most useful article.

Clothing.—Each passenger must have two suits of clothing: one for cold, the other for warm weather. Any old clothing, provided it is whole, is good enough for use on the voyage. Coarse blue cloth trousers or fustian ones, with a short coat or jacket and vest of the same material, stand the voyage well; and light trousers such as canvas or shepherd tartan ones, that wash well, with an alpaca coat, are good for warm weather.

Articles for Daily Use.—A knife, fork, table and tea spoon, a pen knife, a hook pot, a baking can, a tin pot, capable of holding 2 or 3 gallons of water, a lantern, brushes, combs, a mirror and tooth and hair brushes with washing basin and a slop pail for each mess. ❧

Extracted from the book *The Colonial Clippers*, by Basil Lubbock, 1921 and reprinted with the kind permission of the publishers, Brown, Son & Ferguson, Ltd. Glasgow, Scotland.

GUNNS PLAINS

ABOUT 1860, Gunns Plains was discovered by Ronald Gunn. It is situated twelve kilometres from Ulverstone on the North West Coast of Tasmania. By 1880 land had been marketed and pioneers commenced to arrive. The lush river valley flats produced fine stock and crops. Many families lived, or passed through this area. In 1979 dairy and mixed farms were sold to accommodate the birth of the Hop Farm Industry. Descendants from some of the pioneering families still live in Gunns Plains today.

Wings Farm Park has been developed in this area and history is being retained. Names have been researched and information utilised in the naming of holiday cabins available. Further development along with ongoing research will eventually provide a lasting tribute to the early settlers of Gunns Plains.

I am researching names taken from the 1900–1950 Post Office Directories and would appreciate any help that can be given. Please contact Janette Winduss at 5 Flowers Grove Ulverstone Tasmania 7315 and enclose a SAE.

AND ULVERSTONE

The Ulverstone Local History Museum has just opened a study room. Research nights, every second Thursday from 7.00 p.m. are free. An interesting collection of records, maps, photos, etc. of their local area are available. At present I am compiling a file of about 500 pioneering family names from the district. Anyone with any interest in this area would benefit from a visit, or send a SAE to Janette Winduss, 5 Flowers Grove Ulverstone Tasmania 7315. ♦

FANCY DRESS BALL

THE TASMANIAN DAILY NEWS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1855

A private Fancy Dress Ball was given in the large stores of Mr. Wilson, on Tuesday evening last. It was a strictly private entertainment, and we therefore do not feel called upon to do more than give the names, and, as far as we have been able to ascertain, the costumes of those ladies and gentlemen who received invitations.

Abbott, Miss	Neapolitan	Black, Mr. and Mrs.	
Abbott, Mr. T.		Black, Mr. James	
Agnew, Dr.		Black, Mrs.	Lady Abbess
Allison, R Esq., M.L.C.		Boot, Mr. Thomas	a Citizen, 1790
	Man-of-war's Man	Borges, Mr. M.	Hamlet
Allport, Mr. and Mrs.		Boyes, Miss	a Novice
Allport, Mr. and Mrs. J.		Bradbury, Mrs.	
Allport, Mr. C.		Brewer, Miss	Jeanette
Allport, Mr. Morton	Lambro	Brewer, Mr.	Jeanott
Anstey, Henry Esq., M.L.C.	Selim Bey	Brewer, Mrs.	
Anstey, Mr. Wm. Jun.			French lady, time Charles IX.
	Costume XVII. century.	Bright, Dr. and Mrs. and the Misses	
Anstey, Mrs.	Circassian lady	Brock, Miss	Scotch lassie
Arnold, Mr.	Oxford Graduate	Brock, Mrs.	Plain Dress
Arnold, Mrs.	Highland lady	Brooks, The Rev. Mr.	Bachelor of Arts
Ballantine, Mr. D. Junr.		Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Fielding	
Ballantines, The Misses		Bunster, Mr. G.	Sir Walter Raleigh
Barber, Miss		Bunster, Mr. William	Asmodeus
Barber, Miss Jane	Swiss girl	Bunster, Mrs.	
Beaumont, Mrs. H. J.	Gipsy	Burgess, Mr. and Mrs.	
Bedford, Mr. Edward	Barrister	Burgess, Mr. Gordon	
Bedford, Mrs.		Burnett, Miss Catherine of Arragon [sic]	
Bell, Miss	Egyptian	Burnett, Mr. J. J.	
Bell, Miss Emily	Archeress		Student of the Propaganda College
Belstead, Miss	Norma	Burnett, Mrs. J. S.	Mother Goose
Best, Mr.	Plain	Buru, Miss	Fancy Dress
Best, Mrs.	Swiss Peasant	Buscombe, Mr. Jas. K.	Friar
Birch, Mrs. G.		Butcher, Miss	
Birch, Mrs. G.	Gipsy Fortune-teller	Butcher, Mr. and Mrs. Edward	
Bisdee, Mr. Isaac	Monk	Butcher, Mrs. E. W. B.	
Bisdee, Mr. John	Bavarian Trumpeter		La Figlia del Reggimento
Bisdee, Mrs. John	Spanish lady	Butler, Miss M.	
Black, Miss	Jeanie Deans		Huguenot Lady, XVIth century
Black, Miss		Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles	

Butler, Mr. Alfred		D'Arch, Miss	Costume XVIII. Cent.
Butler, Mr. H.		D'Arch, Mr.	
Butler, Mr. J.	Boomeran	Davidson, The Misses	
Butler, Mr. John		Davidson, Mr. and Mrs.	
Campbell, Miss	Italian Costume	Day, Major	
Campbell, Mr. J. M.	Sultan	Day, Mrs. and the Misses	
Campbells, Miss		Deering, Major	
Carter, Miss		Degraves, Mrs. Henry	
	Costume time of Queen Anne	Dixon, Mr. and Mrs.	
Carter, Miss E.		Dunn, Mr. James	
	Costume time of Louis XV.		Capitaine des Debardeurs
Carter, Mr.		Ellison, W. G. Esq., M.L.C.	
	gentleman of the XIXth century	Elliston, Miss	Topsy
Carter, Mrs.	lady of the XIXth century	Elliston, Mr. C.	
Cassidy, Mr. John		Elliston, Mrs.	English lady
Cassidy, Mr. John	Barrister	Ely, Lieutenant	
Cassill, Mrs.		Emmett, Miss	
Champ, Mrs.		Emmett, Mr. and Mrs. P. G.	
Chapman, Mrs.	a Roman lady	Emmett, Mr. E.	
Chapman, T. D. Esq., M.L.C.		Ewing, Mrs. T. I.	Evening Dress
Clarke, Miss	Bourgeoise, Louis XV.	Fenton, Mr. John	British Officer
Clarke, Mr. Thomas		Fitzgerald, Mr. Robert	
	an officer of Royal Wiltshire, in undress		Spanish gentleman
Clarke, Mr. W. J.	R.C. Militia	Flaxmore, Mr. Mrs. and the Misses	
Collins, Mr. and Miss		Fletcher, Mr. G.	
Colonial Secretary, The		Fletcher, Mr. G. W.	Zouave
Colonial Treasurer		Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks	
	Highland ball costume of the present day	Fraser, Mrs.	Highland Costume
Constable, Miss M.	Fancy Dress	Fyfe, Miss	Neapolitan Costume
Constable, Mrs. M.		Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. A.	
Cope, Miss		Giblin, Miss	Polish lady
	"Jenny Jones" Welsh costume	Giblin, Mr. T.	Barrister
Cope, Miss E.		Giblin, Mrs. T.	Roman lady
Coverdale, Dr.	Collegian	Gray, Mr. and Mrs.	
Cowle, Miss	Mary, Charles II	Gray, Mrs. G. W.	Court Dress
Cowle, Mr. Thomas P.		Gregson, Miss A.	Swiss Peasant
Cox, Mr. and Mrs.		Gregson, Miss Jane	Gipsy
Cox, Mr. John F.		Gregson, Mr. Archer	Albanian
Crook, Dr.	Plain	Gregson, Mr. F. G. Jun.	Fancy Dress
Crosby, Miss		Gregson, Mrs.	
Crosby, Miss	Bohemian Peasant Gir	Gregson, T. G. Esq., M.L.C.	
Crosby, Mr. John	Man-of-war's Man	Greig, Mr. jun.	
Cully, Mr. and Mrs.		Gresley, Mrs. N.	native of New Zealand
Cully, Mr. C. F.	Une Paysanne Francaise	Gresly, Mr. E.	H. M. Ordnance

Hall, Dr. and Mrs.
Hall, Mr. Fred
Hall, Mr. H. I. Ethiopian Serenader
Hall, The Misses
Harris, Mr.
Henslow, Mr. F. B.
Henslowe, Mr. Friar Tuck
Henslowe, Mr. Boyle Albanian
Henslowe, Mrs.
Hewitt, Mr. F. E.
Hobbs, Miss
Hodgson, Miss Spanish lady
Hodgson, The Misses
Hollings, Mr. and Mrs.
Jones, Mr. A. B. Madras Cavalry
Jones, Mrs.
Kilburn, Miss Spanish lady
King, Captain
King, Miss Catherine of Aragon
King, Mrs.
Kirwan, Mr. Capt. Absolute
Knight, Mr. and Mrs.
Knox, Mr. James Physician, year 1800
L'Cope, Mrs. French Peasant
Last, Colonel
Lempriere, Dr. a Huntsman
Lempriere, Miss an Enchantress
Lempriere, Mrs. Diana Vernon
Lewis, Miss
Lewis, Mr. Neil Grecian
Lewis, Mr. Thomas
Lewis, Mrs. and Misses
Lord, Miss
Lord, The Misses
Lord, Mr. and Mrs.
Lord, Mr. John Man-of-war's man
M'Robie, Mr.
Macnamara, Dr. and Mrs.
Macrobie, Miss Jane Maid of Athens
Manning, Mr. and Mrs.
Manning, Mr. H.
Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs.
Mayson, Miss Scotch lassie
McCartnay, Dr. and Mrs.

McGowan, Mr.
Meaburn, Miss Queen of May
Meredith, Charles Esq., M.L.C.
"The Great Eagle" North American Indian
Meredith, Master C. The Young Raccoon
Meredith, Mrs. C. "The Prairie Bird"
Miller, Mr. Maxwell Barrister-in-law
Miller, Mr. Richard
Milligan, Mr. Modern Court Dress
Milwards, The Misses
Montgomerie, Captain
Morris, Mr. and Mrs.
Morris, Mrs. Fancy costume
Moses, Miss Zitella
Moses, Mr. Samuel
Mott, Miss S. M. Sophia Primrose
Murphy, Mr.
Murray, Miss
Court dress in the Reign of Louis XIII.
Murray, Miss M.
Nichols, Mr. Peter
Oldings, Miss
Orr, Mr. A.
Orr, Mrs. Russian Serf
Parker, Mr. R. J. Turk
Pedder, Mr. William
London Twopenny Postman
Perry, Miss
Pitt, Mr. W. Prince Hal
Proctor, Mr. G. H. Laplander
Pryde, Mr. George
Staff Officer of Marines
Punn, Mr. Regimentals
Punn, Mrs. May
Read, Miss G. Scotch girl
Reid, Mr. Alexander
Ring, Mr. F. Native of New Zealand
Roberts, Miss Quakeress
Roberts, Mr. F. Fancy Dress
Roberts, Mr. F. and the Misses
Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. W. and Miss
Robertson, Mr. John
Robertson, Mr. John Highland Chieftain
Robertson, Mr. Tertius

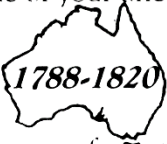
Rogers, Miss	Swiss Peasant	Walker, Mr. Robert	
Rogers, Miss L.	Flower Girl	Walker, Mrs. J. C.	L'Antermno
Rogers, Mr. L.		Watchorn, Misses	
Rollaston, Captain		Webster, M.	
Roope, Mr. Lavington		Webster, Miss	costume, time of James I.
Roope, Mrs. Lavington	Spanish lady	Webster, Mr. A. G.	
Russell, Captain and Mrs.		Webster, Mrs. and Miss	
Russell, Major	Uniform	White, Miss C. J.	Fancy Dress
Russell, Mr. F. B.		White, Mr. C. J.	gentleman of the time Charles I.
	court dress of present reign	White, Mr. James	
Seal, Mr. and Miss		White, Mr. John	Omer Pacha
Seal, Mrs.	Queen of May	Wilkins, Mr. Alfred	
Smart, Dr. and Mrs.		Wilkinson, Miss	Peasant of Narni
Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. F.		Wilkinson, Mr. C.	Long Tom Coffin
Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H.		Wilmot, Mr. Chester E.	
	Indian Planter and Wife	Wilmots, The Misses	
Smith, Mr. B. F.	Capt. Macheath	Wilmott, Miss M.	
Solicitor General, The		Wood, Miss E.	Swiss Peasant
Solly, Mr. B. I.		Wood, Mrs.	
	B. Mussulman Merchant, Bombay	Word, Miss	the Queen of Roses
Sorell, Miss	Summer	Word, Mr. Fred G.	Gold-digger
Sorell, Miss Ada	Little Red Riding-Hood	Wynne, Mr. Robert	
Sorell, Mr.	Fancy Dress	Young, Lady	Court dress
Sorell, Mr. H. Percy	Royal Arch Mason		
Sutton, Mr.	Huguenot		
Sykes, Miss			
Tobart, Mr. T. J. B.			
	Student, time Charles I.		
Tobarts, The Misses			
Tribe, Mr. Frank C.			
Tribe, Mrs.			
Turnley, Miss			
Walker, Mr. John			

We have not been enabled to give a full list of the names in consequence of many of the cards having been lost.


List submitted by
Helen Webster

Did one of your ancestors arrive before 1821?

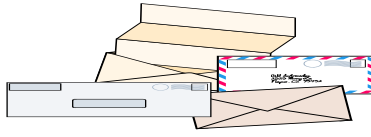
The 1788-1820 Pioneer Association

Est. 1968,  to encourage research, record and publish the history of those who arrived in Australia before 1821, and to the preserve our national heritage.

Write to: The Secretary, PO Box 57, CROYDON NSW 2132

 (02) 797 8107 – From 29/7/96: (02) 9797 8107

Dear ...



Sydney, Norfolk Island N.S.W.
20th October, 1796

Dear Father,

After so long an absence, an account of my state of health and situation will no doubt be pleasing to you, and I have the pleasing satisfaction to acquaint you, that me and my family are all in perfect good health and thank God and my own industry very comfortably situated, my family at the present time consists of my wife and 4 children 2 boys and 2 girls - I had the unspeakable misfortune to lose 2 twins, Girls, by an accident, which could it be represented in proper manner would awaken the most tender feelings and melt the hardest heart into sympathy, it was by a fall of a Pine Tree which stood near my house which buried my lovely infants in the ruins and almost my worthy partner who nearly [sic] escaped with her life for she was dragged out in a situation in which her life despaired of. O'Father I am not able to express the poignant grief I felt on this very Shattering Scene - without dwelling long upon this unpleasing subject together with a variety of misfortunates liable to those who transgress the Laws of their Country - I can now with truth assert that I have surmounted them all, and with the Blessing of God I hope in the Course of Two Years to return to my native Country, with a competency for

Life. I am Master carpenter of this Island for which I have a Sallary [sic] of 50 Pounds per annum - I have two Freeholds - consisting of 75 acres of land. I should be wanty [sic] very much to Gratitude if I did not acquaint you that my present good fortune is to be imputed in a great measure to the humane goodness and assiduous respect of Lieut. Gov. King who has ever promoted my interest since my residence on this island - which I believe to be one of the most fertile in the world - it produces two crops in the year one of Wheat and another of Indian Corn, the crop of Wheat is rather precarious on account of the variableness of the Climate. Potatoes and Vegetables of all kinds are produced here in great abundance, and will grow in any month of the year provided there is a little rain when planted.

The Wheat Harvest generally commences about December and which is for the most part ... Not often undamaged with Thunder stormes [sic] - the Indian Corn is generally planted in June and January - This Island produces several kinds of fruit viz Water Melons, Bananas, a rich unique Berry, called Tomatoes and Gooseberrys, a native Fruit which grows upon vines - Grapes, Figs, Apples, Lemons, Persimmons and other kinds of fruit coming to great

perfection, fish of the seas, of good quality and very plentiful on this Coast. Hogs are had here in great quantities, Poultry without ... quantity of sheep and goats - also ... under the direction of Lieut. Gov. King to construct a ... mill for the government and a windmill on my own estate.

I have permission from His Honor Lieut. Gov. King for you or any of my friends to wait upon him who will afford any necessary assistance you may request. Do not fail in embracing the first opportunity of waiting upon him ... to all friends and ... farewell and may God Almighty bless.

From

Dr. father

Your affectionate Son

Nath. Lucas

P.S. Remember me to my brothers and Sisters and to all enquiring friends and any one of my Relations may wait upon Gov. King who will acquaint you particularly with my situation.

Please pay the Mother of Nathaniel Lucas the sum of Ten Pounds in compliance with this request and charge it to his account.

Philip Gidley King.

To:

Mr. John Lucas,

Thames Ditton,

Nr Kingston Surrey

Original held in the Mitchell Library, New South Wales; 'contained in a volume of the papers of P. G. Governor King' reference C189 pp.9-10: CY reel 891.

Previously published in Fellowship First Fleeters Newsletter, December 1976 and *Nathaniel and Olivia—The Lucas Family*, edited by Rhonda Kroenert and Betty Taber. This transcription sent by Allison Carins with permission of Lucas descendent, Fay Beswick. ☒

VAN DIEMEN'S LAND & NORFOLK ISLAND INTEREST GROUP

Instead of our regular end of year bus excursion I decided to give everyone a treat with a trip on the *Lady Nelson*. I was surprised to find not everybody was as keen on sailing as I am. After promising that nobody would get sick I finally had a full passenger list. Hoping to go up the river to New Norfolk where many Norfolk Island settlers were granted land after arriving on the *Lady Nelson* in 1808, we had to settle for a day's sailing below the Bowen Bridge, as Captain Bern could not be present and our mast was too high. We returned at the end of a very relaxed day, with everyone agreeing it was an excursion with a difference, and nobody was sick.

Two books have recently been printed by members of our group:

- 'German Immigrants Arriving in Tasmania per *America* 1855', by Pat Harris

This book has an alphabetical list of the men and women who came from Hamburg to settle in Tasmania. It gives names of the children who came on the ship, as well as those who were born after arrival, their marriages and where possible, their deaths.

- 'Discovery of the Missing Deeds Tasmania 1827-1828 and other Miscellaneous Papers', Irene Schaffer.

After nearly forty years, these missing deeds are now safely stored in special boxes at the Deeds Office, Murray Street. The work for this book was assisted by members of our group, who gave their time to help in recording these lists.

Coordinator Irene Schaffer.

⌘

TASMANIANA LIBRARY, STATE LIBRARY OF TASMANIA NEW ACQUISITIONS

This is a select list of books on history and genealogy which have been added to the Tasmaniana Library between early January and April, 1997. They are mostly, but not all, new publications; the Tasmaniana Library often acquires older works which relate to Tasmania and which it does not already hold. 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 (03) 6233 7474, fax (03) 6233 7902).

Further information is also available on TALIS, the State Library's on-line information system. TALIS terminals are available in all city, and many branch libraries throughout Tasmania. It is also possible to connect to TALIS through the State Library's Home Page on the World Wide Web; its URL is

<http://www.tased.edu.au/library/library.htm>

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).

Austral Archaeology, *36 Davey Street, Hobart: Conservation plan.*
(TLQ 725.10994661 AUS)

Austral Archaeology and Paul Davies Pty Ltd, *Philip Smith Building conservation plan.*
(TLQ 725.10994661 AUS)

Australia Remembers 1945-1995. Tasmanian Committee, *The ones who were left behind: Australia remembers: Oral history* (of northern and north-west Tasmania during WW2). (TLQ 940.53946 ONE)

Banks, Annette M., *The family of Henry Hyland.* (TLQ 929.2 HYL)

Bellerive Historical Society, *Bellerive heritage, Volume four.*
(TLPQ 994.663 BEL)

Bingham, Mike, *Suddenly one Sunday: the true story of the Port Arthur tragedy based on eyewitness accounts.* (TL 364.1523 BIN)

Branagan, J. G., *Bush tram-ways and private railways of Tasmania circa 1850 to 1960.*
(TL 385.09946 BRA)

Broxam, Graeme, *Those that survive: vintage and veteran boats of Tasmania.*
(TL 387.209946 BRO)

Celebrating 150 years of Christian witness to the people of St Leonards. (History of St Leonards' Uniting Church.) (TLP 287.930994615 UNI)

Chapman, Ronald A., *Felix Wakefield: a life of fitful fever.* (TLP 920 WAK)

Church of St. Barnabas, Somerset, Tasmania: centenary celebration service, history of the church 1883-1983. (TLP 283.94636 BAR)

Cowburn, J. J. (Joe), *Royal Hobart Bowling Club centenary story 1891-1991.* (TLPQ 796.3150994661 COW)

Cubit, Simon, *Recollections from the forest: 75 years of forest service in Tasmania.* (TL 634.9209946 CUB)

Dickens, L. P., *The first 120 years: the history of W. Coogan & Co. Pty. Ltd. Part 1.* (TL 381.14109946 COO)

Downes, Max, *Indexing sealer's logbooks from Heard Island.* (TL 639.29091675 DOW)

Eldridge, Syd and Don Gregg, *Rotary Club of Kingston: twenty-five not out, 1971-1996.* (TLP 369.52 ROT)

French exploration of the Australian coast. (Videocassette)
(TLVC 919.4041 FRE)

Hammond, David, *Maritime Australia Volume 1: the Port of Hobart, Tasmania.* (TLQ 387.10994661 HAM)

Hilton, Philip and Susan Hood, *Caught in the act: unusual offences of convicted Vandemonians.* (TLP 365.9946 CAU)

Ireland, Mark, *Pioneering in north east Tasmania: as told by Mark Ireland about 1913.* (TLP 622.09946 IRE)

Jones, Marie, *From places now forgotten: an index of convicts whose places of trial were outside the U.K. and Ireland.* (TL R 929.394 JON)

Kostoglou, Parry, *Historic timber-getting in the southern forests: industry overview and assessment of its technology.* (TLPQ 674.2099465 KOS)

Linn, Rob, *Power, progress and profit: a history of the Australian accounting profession.* (TLQ 657.0994 LIN)

Masonic Club of Launceston Inc., *Celebrating the 50th anniversary of the formation of the Masonic Club of Launceston Inc.* (TLP 366.1 MAS)

Morrison, Ian, *The publishing industry in colonial Australia: a name index to John Alexander Ferguson's Bibliography of Australia 1784-1900.* (TLQ 016.994 MOR)

Muir, Thomas, translated by Jonathan Wantrup, *The transportation, exile and escape of Thomas Muir.* (TL 994.102 MUI)

Nash, Michael, *Cargo for the colony: the wreck of the merchant ship, Sydney Cove.* (TL 910.45 NAS)

Nyman, Lois and Graeme von Bibra, *The von Bibra story.* (TL 929.2 VON)

Oldham, Wilfrid, *Britain's convicts to the colonies.* (TL 365.60941 OLD)

Paul Davies Pty Ltd, *Claremont House, Main Rd, Claremont: Conservation plan, Volumes 1,2,3.* (TLQ 727.90994662 PAU)

Piggott, J. B. (Bruce), *Reflections of a common attorney: the autobiography of a Tasmanian lawyer.* (TL 340.092 PIG)

Polya, John and Robert Solomon, *Dreyfus in Australia.* (The Sydney Sparkes Orr case reconsidered) (TL 378.946 ORR)

Porter, George, *An old-time penal settlement.* (Port Arthur) (TLQ 365.9946 POR)

Renison Limited, *Mining tin in Tasmania, Australia.* (TLPQ 622.345309946 MIN)

Rennick, Elizabeth, *A family portfolio: an account of the Ireland, Rowe, Hay and Ruffly families and others.* (TLQ 929.2 FAM)

Rodgers, Maria, *Ireland to island: the story of John Bresnehan, Thomas Stapleton and their descendants, including the Bassetts of Kyneton, Victoria.* (TLQ 929.2 BRE)

Sherwood Hall (Latrobe). (TLP 994.632 SHE)

St. Ann's Rest Home, *St. Ann's 50 years of service: 1946-1996.* (TLP 362.160994661 STA)

Smith, B.G. and P.C., *A convict pioneer and his descendants.* (The family of Cooper Smith) (TL 929.2 SMI)

Syme, Marten, *Seeds of a settlement: a perspective of Port Fairy in the second half of the nineteenth century through the surviving buildings and their inhabitants.*(TL 994.57 SYM)

Thomas, Shirley, *Greetings from Malta, World War II.* (TL 940.5421458 THO)

Woolley, Ritchie N., *The Woolley family in Australia and New Zealand.* (TLQ 929.2 WOO)

Young, David, *Making crime pay: the evolution of convict tourism in Tasmania.*Smith, (TL 338.4791946 YOU)

Zeid, Naiem Abu, *It is not too late to get a PhD at 50 even if you have cancer.* (TL 610.92 ZEI)

GENES ON SCREEN Computer Pages

Vee Maddock

WHAT a wonderful place, the Internet. I began writing this article with a topic in mind, but as I browsed the Internet the usual happened and I became distracted by the myriad of other useful places, links and ideas that lurk around each page on the Web.

One interesting site that I recently came across on the Internet is the 'Barrel of Links':

<http://cpcug.org/user/jlacombe/mark.html>

This amazing site, with hundreds of genealogy related links is a joy to browse. Many of the linked sites are highly American biased, but hidden among those are links to maps, specific societies, area links, e.g. to French or Czech research, links to professional researchers, to search engines and to even more lists of genealogical links.

It has been said that the genealogical side of the Net is one of the fastest growing areas, and this site shows that with the vastness of choices available.

There is a link for mailing lists. Mostly indexed by the surname to which they refer, these lists give you quick and easy access to others researching the same name all over the world. Simply send off the message to join, and watch. Soon you will have emails coming to your computer with information, tidbits, indexes and queries. Post your own particular query and reach others who may be researching your family. I joined the Maddock list and get between two and ten emails a week, and this on a name that I thought *no-one* else was researching.

If you are contemplating writing your own family history, then take a look at: http://www.researchpaper.com/writing_center/110.html for information on grammatical style and correct forms for citing sources from both electronic and printed documents.

Genealogy covers such a wide range of topics, so I am including the following link for a quick lookup of a word in an online dictionary:

<http://www.bucknell.edu/~rbeard/diction.html>

This page also contains links to hundreds of other language-related sites and on line dictionaries in a large selection of languages.

If you are struggling to translate a Latin motto or decipher a phrase in your records, a Latin dictionary can be accessed at this address:

<http://www.math.ubc.ca/~cass/trivs/a.html>

Simply replace a.html with whatever letter of the alphabet you wish to search.

For a list of Latin terms commonly found in genealogical records, visit:

<http://www.familytreemaker.com/00000012.html>

There are several companies currently demonstrating new language-translating software on the web. One of these: <http://www.globalink.com/scripts/service.exe?category=Free+Translations> offers a free translation into or from French, Spanish, German or Italian of up to 1000 characters, approximately 250 words. This service can be accessed directly from the web, or by emailing a form.

Within twenty-four hours your translated text will return, as an email message.

If, whilst browsing, you come across a page that may contain the information you need, but unfortunately is written in a language other than English, try giving the URL (the page address) at this site:

<http://www.systanmt.com/translate.html>

which offers to translate pages from one language to another. However, you do need to identify the original language in order to tell it what to use. Translators in several other languages are also available. Visit the Rivendell International Communications page at:

<http://rivendel.com/~ric/resources/dictionary.html>

to view a comprehensive list of available translators and dictionaries.

People researching NSW records between 1850–1920 may wish to visit the Internet History Resources site at:

<http://www.ihr.com.au>

At this site, for a fee, copies of documents from original sources such as Government Gazettes and parliamentary papers, including such things as stock returns, school listings and lands, mining and other occupational information may be viewed.

Looking for ideas on how and what to include in your family history? Take a glance at:

<http://homepage.interaccess.com/~arduinif>

This well presented history of the Arduini and Pizzo families includes easy to use indexes, photos, coats of arms and heraldry information, family tales and legends, information on geographical areas of importance to the history, several tree diagrams and charts, report form information and family pages. Well worth a look for anyone contemplating any sort of family history publishing.

BOOK AND SOFTWARE REVIEWS

Computer Genealogy Update, written and published (1997) by David Hawgood. ISBN 0 948151 14 5, A5 paperback, 32 pages, £3.20 overseas surface mail from *Family Tree Magazine*, 61 Great Whyte, Ramsey Huntingdon Cambridgeshire PE17 1HL England.

This book contains up-to-date listings of various genealogy programs for a variety of systems. Clearly organised by their function there are references to reviews and articles on the programs, contact details for purchase and/or publication in the UK, price indications, comments and comparisons. As well as covering the general lineage-linked genealogy packages for personal users there are programs on heraldry, transcription and indexing and IGI conversion. Included is a list of useful CD-ROM or floppy disks for genealogists and relevant books and magazines. Information can also be obtained from the author's home page:

http://ourworld.compuserve.com/homepages/David_Hawgood/

Web Publishing for Genealogy, by Peter Christian, published February 1997 by David Hawgood, ISBN 0 948151 15 3, 52 pages. £4.55 overseas surface from *Family Tree Magazine*, 61 Great Whyte Ramsey Huntingdon Cambs PE17 1HL.

This concise and clear book illustrates how to put your family history on the World Wide Web. Including information he has gained in publishing his own pedigree on the Internet and information on how to promote your history once it is there, this book details the steps to create pages, design the set up, include images and other add-ons. A practical guide, which includes up-to-date references to genealogy packages and publishing

utilities. Supported by the author's web site, this book is a good guide for anyone contemplating, or wishing to understand Web publishing.

My Family History, Genealogy Software for Windows, Black•Fire Technology, PO Box 817 Capalaba Queensland 4157, price \$59.00.

This program is similar in setup to Reunion (reviewed in December journal) without a lot of the fancy trimmings. As a beginners' program it is easy to operate and set up, and will produce basic links and charts without problem. It lacks the referencing ability of Reunion and has reduced choices in chart setup and report outputs. However for the budget conscious family historian these are small inconveniences which can easily be overcome. The easy-to-navigate form setup and ability to edit and view all information at a click make this program a good starting point for anyone doing their family tree.

CD-ROM—Biography Database 1680—1830. Personal research edition now available from Avero publications Ltd 20 Great North Road Newcastle upon Tyne NE2 4PS England (£75 +p&p) This CD contains information in a highly searchable database which can be accessed, from a variety of sources such as *Gentleman's Magazine*, birth, death, marriage, promotional and bankruptcy records and UK and US directories of town and trade. The CD is set to run under Windows and requires a small amount of hard disk space for set up. For more information on this resource, including a list of the contents of the CD, contact the above address. ☺

[Send in your favourite sites to share—Ed.]

NEW ADVERTISING RATES

Due to the new format of *Tasmanian Ancestry* there are more choices available—advertisements can be either in portrait or landscape layout. The following rates now apply.

FULL PAGE

11.75cm x 17.75cm

\$60.00 one issue
\$180.00 four issues

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Rates on request

Queries are published at the cost of
\$10.00 per surname
for non-members.

Lost, Stolen or Strayed ...

IN 1999 a hundred years will have passed since the commencement of the Boer War in South Africa. Patriotic Tasmanian nurses went to this war, many paying their own way and enlisting on arrival. Records are scanty, as it was pre-Federation and Tasmania was still a colony. I am seeking help in locating the names and details of these Tasmanian girls who were the first of many very gallant military nurses over the last century.

If you are able to help with any information please contact:

Mrs Rosemary Macintyre, 21 Culloden Avenue East Moonah Tasmania 7009.

Names already listed are:

- Lucy H. M. Ryan
- H. A. Roberston
- Mabel Gertrude Ashton-Warner
- Kate Octavia White
- Lily Dawson
- A. Grace
(Reference: 'Heroes All—Tasmanian Casualties in the Anglo Boer-War' by Reg A. Watson)
- Elizabeth Orr
(Reference: Royal Hobart Hospital Nurses' Museum) □

... and Found

JOY Nelson, who lives in Johannesburg, South Africa, was holidaying in Port Elizabeth, Cape Province, South Africa, and found some interesting memorial inscriptions, all on one large cross in the Anglican cemetery of St John the Baptist, Walmer.

Cunningham, Linda Charlotte, wife of **J C D Cunningham**, daughter of T W and E A Reynolds, born Hobart Tasmania 26/5/1887 died P[ort] E[lizabeth] 4/10/1911

Reynolds, Eliza Annie wife of T W R born 3/12/1860, died at Tasma [sic] 19/11/1920

Reynolds, Thomas A late of Hobart Tasmania born 24/4/1831 died 29/5/1918

Reynolds, Thomas William died 26/5/1927

Reynolds, George A beloved husband Edith A Reynolds born 24/4/1880 died 28/10/1918 - our dear mom and dad

Reynolds, Edith A born 28/11/1880 died 14/11/1956, beloved wife of George □

The Port Arthur Historic Site Management Authority offers a service to those with **Tasmanian convict ancestors**. They are able to search for the relevant convict records, whether the convict was at Port Arthur or not, and provide a copy of the filmed originals and a typed transcription of the conduct record if requested. Visit the Education Centre, or write to 'Clougha' Port Arthur Tasman Peninsula Tasmania 7182 for a list of charges or call Susan Hood or Phil Hilton on ☎ (03) 6250 2731. □

Marbract Services, a **Transcription Agent**, have access to **NSW birth, death and marriage** certificates held at Thomas Street in Sydney and can transcribe information contained in them for those researching their families. The Service covers the period 1788–1905 for births and 1788–1918 for deaths and marriages. This is a cheaper method of obtaining information without the expense of a certificate. Current charge for a full transcription of a civil registration is \$10.00 plus postage and handling. For further details write to Marbract Services, PO Box 38 Menai Central NSW 2234, fax (02) 9541 1246 or email marilyn@australis.net.au □

New microfiche, *Argus Missing Friends Index*, Victorian *Argus Court Reports Index 1851–56* and *Victorian Criminal Sessions VPRS 502* which cover the period 1855–1920 are available from Marion and Westley Button, PO Box 540 Gisborne Victoria 3437. They ask for expressions of interest in the possible production of a CD-ROM of the *Port Phillip Herald & Argus Passenger Indexes 1840–1865*. □

Chippendale's **Family History Research Service** offers birth, death or marriage certificates from the New Public Record Office Central Reading Room—incorporating **St Catherine's House**—for **\$15.00** including a five year search. Information on wills from Somerset House for \$5.00. Write to Neil Chippendale, 65 Brook Road South Brentford Middlesex TW8 0NP England for more information on other services. Or fax 0011 44 181 569 5330 □

Interesting titles are to be found in a brochure from Sutton Publishing. Amongst the list are *Criminal Ancestors*, a guide to historical criminal records in England and Wales and *Railway Ancestors*, a guide to the Staff records of the Railway Companies of England and Wales 1822–1947, both by David T. Hawkings; *A Survey of London*, written in 1598 by John Stow; *The Taxpayers of Medieval Gloucestershire* by Peter Franklin plus several Regimental histories. This brochure should be available at your branch library or write to Lucy Williamson, Littlehampton Book Services, 10–14 Eldon Way Lineside Estate Littlehampton West Sussex BN17 7HE England. Also found on the Internet at <http://www.bookshop.co.uk/sutton> □

The Attorney-General's Department and the **South Australian** Office of Consumer and Business Affairs has announced the release of further indexes to the general registers of **births and marriages**. The birth indexes covering the period 1907–1922 and marriages 1917–1937 are available on fiche from GPO Box 1351, Adelaide South Australia 5001. □

The Cape Banks Family History Society now provides a **Research Service** for non-members. They will research from their own records plus the NSW State Archives and NSW State Library including convict records, immigration, births, deaths and marriages in NSW, Victoria and Tasmania. For further information contact Cape Banks FHS Inc. Research Service, PO Box 67 Maroubra NSW 2025. □

A new publication *Index to Agreements between Masters of Vessels and Crews signed on at Hobart, Tasmania 1850 - 1860* has information taken from Marine Board records (MB 2/33) held at AOT (and available through LDS FHCentres). An aid for family historians searching for the birthplace of a seafaring ancestor who may have settled in Tasmania or other Australian state. Other information generally available from the Agreements, but not listed in this Index, includes the vessel on which each man last served, his place and date of discharge from such ship, his place (usually Hobart) of entry on this ship, and in what capacity he has been engaged (AB, Mate, Cook, Boatsteerer etc.).

Available from Colleen Read
4 Westbrook Street Bellerive TAS 7018
or email: cmread@southcom.com.au

The **Genealogical Society of South Africa** has a new address: Suite 143 Postnet X2600 Houghton 2041 Republic of South Africa.

For that hard to find **Irish place name**, try sending a request to the Ordinance Survey Office, Phoenix Park Dublin 8

A 'Local History Publications' catalogue has been received from the University of **Nottingham**. If you are interested in this area, a copy should be available from your local branch librarian.

The new **Family Record Centre** has opened at Myddleton Place, Myddleton Street Islington London EC1. It is a joint facility housing records from the Public Search Room at St Catherine's House and the Central London Reading Rooms of the Public Record Office, formerly in Chancery Lane.

Index of Obituaries from Walch's Tasmanian Almanacs

The "Red Books" 1870-1979/80

Compiled by Sandra Duck

The Index includes the year of publication of the obituary in the almanac, surname and christian name or initials of the deceased. Most entries also give occupations, place and date of death.

**Available from: 71 Gibson Street,
Kings Meadows, Tasmania 7249
\$18.00 + \$3.60 p&p**



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"Recollections of North Bruny Island"
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"South Bruny Island - Tasmania"
by Richard Pybus

Both indexes have been published by the Bruny Island Historical Society. All sale proceeds go to the Society. Available from retail outlets on the Island—or phone:

Kathy Duncombe
(03) 6260 6287

From the Exchange Journals

Thelma McKay

‘Computer Corner’ by Helen Smith in *Southern Suburbs Scroll*, the South Suburbs Branch of the GSQ journal, Vol. 12, No. 2, May 1996, pp.14–16. This article has some very useful information regarding taking your laptop computer with you when travelling overseas. These include insurance, security, travelling by plane. Do not take disks through the xray scanner at the air port as you will lose information. The need to use batteries in libraries as many do not have power plugs, are just some of the points noted.

‘Military Pensioners’ by Lucille Anel in *The Genealogist* the journal of the Australian Institute of Genealogical Studies Inc. Vol. 8, No. 6, June 1996, pp.254–56. A total of 222 Military Guards had arrived in VDL on convict ships by December 1850. Many were accompanied by their families. The conditions on which these pensioners were engaged and their pay is explained in this article. The author has several hundred records regarding these pensioners and will answer queries. Write to Lucille Anel, 33 Minerva Ave Balwyn North VIC 3104. Please send a SSAE.

‘Lancashire Sources in the GSV Library’ by Linley Hooper in *Ancestor*, the journal of the Genealogical Society of Victoria, Winter 1996, Vol. 23, No. 2, pp.9–16. If you have Lancashire ancestors it may be worth checking this comprehensive index held by the GSV library. The list is featured in this article and includes: directories, registers of births, deaths and marriages, (the dates

and places are listed). Cemetery transcripts, wills and maps, plus many local records cited in journals and books on Lancashire.

Two articles are featured in *Origins*, Vol. 22, No. 2, the journal of the Buckinghamshire Family History Society’s June 1996 issue.

1 ‘Merchants and Tradesmen of Buckinghamshire’ by Julian Hunt, pp. 64–67. This covers an illustrated talk by Julian Hunt at a recent meeting of this society when he showed slides of various streets, businesses and places in Buckinghamshire where tradesmen had their businesses. These included milling, malting, tanning, coach building, lace dealers to name just a few of the trades.

2 ‘The British Lying-in Hospital’. This is a continuation from previous journals to be found in June 1994 and 1995. These lists cover the years 1797 to 1840 of children’s names, date of delivery, parents’ names with their age and the parish they came from, father’s occupation and the child’s baptism date.

‘Census of Egleton Rutland 1797/8’ by Mrs Rovy Slater in the Summer 1996 edition of the *Leicestershire and Rutland Family History Society’s* newsletter No. 84, pp.11–13. An early form of census, taken from a notebook, map included, of the Finch Estate in 1797. It lists twenty-four families with a description of each family, e.g. number of children, comments are included. Mrs Slater would be interested to hear from anyone connected with these families and has a computer print-out of Parish Registers 1538-1900. These are not on the IGI.

She is especially interested in Eggleton and has copies of all census returns. Mrs Slater can be contacted at 50 Melbourne Road Bramhall Cheshire SK7 1LS UK.

'Presbyterian Burials at Milton Cemetery (Lang Park)' in *Generation*, the journal of the Genealogical Society of Queensland Vol. 18, No. 4, June 1996, pp.163–68. John Sinclair found these burials in the Presbyterian section of the Milton or Lang Park Cemetery while doing voluntary work on the church archives in Brisbane. The earliest burial was recorded in 1854, no complete list exists. A partial list shows names, date of burial with remarks.

'Local Parish Histories' in the *Catholic Ancestor*, journal of the Catholic Family History Society Vol. 6, No. 2, June 1996, pp.52–54. Consult this issue for the full list of Local Parish Histories held by the Catholic FHS. A few noted include Bermondsey, Edmonton and Surrey. To purchase contact Val Fontana, 43 St David's Road Southsea Hants PO5 1QJ UK or Lilian Gibben, 1d Uplands Park Road Enfield Middlesex EN2 2PS UK. Price £1.25p UK.

'Sydney City Archives' in the June 1996 issue of *The Endeavour*, the Botany Bay Family History Society's journal, No. 47, pp.6–7. The Sydney City Council was founded in 1842 and their archives are open for research. Their records include plans and maps, assessment books from 1845, council minutes, photos and rate books. Charges do apply and bookings are essential. Their address is Unit 9 Century Estate Ellis Ave Beaconsfield NSW 2015.

'Fife Emigrants and Their Ships, part 1, Australia and New Zealand.' *The Scottish Genealogist*, the journal of the Scottish Genealogy Society, June

1996, Vol. 43, No. 2, p.68. A book review outlines the work done by Andrew Campbell the editor of the Fife FHS journal. He has compiled, with the assistance of several members of the society, over 400 biographies of Fife emigrants noting the ship of arrival in Australia or New Zealand. This A5, 57 page book is available for £3.00 plus £1 overseas postage from 30 Brown Street Buckhaven Fife KY8 1JW Scotland.

The book has also been reviewed in *The Tay Valley Family Historian*, The Journal of the Tay Valley Family History Society along with another interesting book titled *'Fife Convict Transportees, 1752-1867'* covering all convicts transported overseas (America, West Indies and Australia) who either belonged to Fife or whose crimes/misdemeanours were committed in Fife. The book is A5, 29 pages and costs £2 + £1 postage overseas.

'Newspaper Index', June 1996 issue of the *Dorset Family History Society's* journal, Vol. 9, No. 3, pp.103–05. A sample of surnames (S—W) from the society's Newspaper Index, is listed. Information for the index has been extracted from five newspapers (circa 1865–91) which cover Dorset. The New Forest area of Hampshire and the Salisbury area of Wiltshire. Information on names is available to members and non-members for £1.00 per surname plus sae/2IRC. Write to Mrs Doreen Giles, 39 Grants Avenue Bournemouth Dorset BH1 4NS UK.

'The New Parish Register Project' by Chad Hanna in the *Berkshire Family Historian*, the journal of the Berkshire Family History Society Vol. 19, No. 4, June 1996, pp.146–49. A major new project is planned to computerise and index the Parish Registers of Berkshire,

by scanning typewritten transcripts. The printout will then be checked against the original registers.

‘Index of Select Pioneers in the Northern Rivers District of NSW 1860–1900, part 1’ *Progenitor* the journal of the Genealogical Society of Northern Territory, Vol. 15, No. 2, pp.52–57, June 1996. Part one covering names A to F have been taken from a school text book held by the Darwin High School. The book, *Pioneering Rural Australia 1860–1900* details names, occupations, location and the page number in the book has been added to the index. This article will be continued in a later edition.

‘The Miners’ Emigration Movement’ by George Bell Vol. 21, No. 2, Summer 1996 edition of *The Journal of the Northumberland and Durham Family History Society*, pp.42–43. This is the story of the miners from County Durham who migrated to Australia in the 1850s to seek gold. A list of passengers who came on the *Saldanna* in 1856 is included.

Metropolitan the journal of the London and North Middlesex Family History Society for July 1996 Vol. 18, No. 4 has a medical theme. Starting with **‘Sources of Medical History’**, information on medical archives with addresses. **‘The Development of Medicine in London’** includes dates when hospitals were first opened and **‘Poor Law Infirmeries 1870-80’** in the metropolitan area.

‘The Old Alberton Cemetery’ in *The South Australian Genealogist* Vol. 23, No. 3, pp.6–8, July 1996, South Australian Genealogy and Heraldry Society. This article was originally written by Mr A T Saunders and was entered in the Register in 1924. The

cemetery dates from 1846 and this article was reproduced in regard to the valuable information that Mr Saunders has recorded from when he was a child. He describes many of the tombstones in the Alberton Cemetery and stories regarding their circumstances.

Two articles in *Western Connections* the Dubbo and District Family History Society’s journal for June 1996, No. 43.

1 ‘The 1881 Census’ compiled by Valerie Moses, pp.5–8. If using the 1881 census, this article explains in detail the information contained on each set of fiche within each county. These are colour coded for each index and the symbols are listed.

2 ‘Adoptees: Help at Hand’ compiled by Cynthia Foley, p.12. NSW introduced legal adoption in 1923, previous to this children were fostered out. The records may be found through the Deeds of Arrangement held by the Deed’s Registration Branch Registry of NSW. Various addresses are listed to help with tracing adoption records.

‘Archives Anecdotes - news from the Archives Office of NSW - Muster and Census Records’ by Janet Knight Acting Client Liaison Officer AONSW. *Descent* the journal of The Society of Australian Genealogy Vol. 26, No. 2, June 1996, pp.94–96. This article covers the various Musters and Census records that have survived for NSW from 1800 to 1901.

1 ‘1801 Census for Highworth’ in *Wiltshire Family History Society* No. 62, July 1996. Another pre 1841 census is to be included in a reprint of this societies’ publication *Miscellaneous Censuses Part II*. This census is for Highworth in March 1801 and a list of the 350 householders is printed in this article. Other information

given is number of males including children (excluding soldiers and sailors); number of females including children; and number chiefly employed in agriculture; number chiefly employed in trade, manufacture or handicraft; and number not so employed.

2 'Wiltshire Man Unknowingly Contributes to History' by Lorna Spackman, pp.18–19. This article describes a diary kept by Charles Spackman on voyage from Gravesend to Wellington New Zealand in 1879 per *Maraval*. No passenger list for this voyage has survived. The author lists those names listed in *The New Zealand Mail* on arrival in New Zealand, and others taken from a shipboard newspaper *Maraval Jackdaw* written during the voyage; now held at the Taranaki Museum at New Plymouth, NZ. The question is asked 'Did these people remain in NZ or were they like Charles Spackman and sailed on to Sydney Australia?'


'**The Story of the Changi Quilt**' by June Chapman in *Oxfordshire Family Historian* Autumn 1996, Vol. 10, No. 3, pp.91–98, Oxfordshire Family History Society. Two of these quilts are in the Australian War Memorial Museum in Canberra, the third is in Barnett Hill, Oxford United Kingdom. The whereabouts of the fourth quilt is unknown. There are sixty-six squares in each quilt and a list of names of women who embroidered the squares, many nurses, who were held in internment camps in 1942, along with an illustration of one of these quilts in featured.

'**1851 Census Surname Indexes For Devon**' published by Devon Family History Society in *The Devon Family Historian* No.79, August 1996, pp.22–24,

the journal of the Devon Family History Society. To help find which micro-film is needed in the various parishes in Devon this society has published thirty-nine film numbers showing all the parishes each film holds. These are referenced under HO 107/... and will be beneficial when ordering an 1851 census film through the LDS libraries.

'**The Suffolk Regiment Archives**', by Gwyn Thomas, Senior Area Archivist, Bury St Edmonds Record Office; in *Suffolk Roots*, the journal of the Suffolk FHS Vol. 22, No. 2 August 1996, pp.88–89. The records of the Suffolk Regiment, formerly at the regimental museum, have been placed on deposit in the Bury St Edmonds branch of the Suffolk Record Office. Official records, i.e. created as result of everyday activities, are at the PRO. This collection contains a great deal of source information relating to individual soldiers—Gazettes, lists, rolls of honour, diaries, Old Comrades Association, photographs etc. 'Notes for Searchers' is available free of charge from the Bury St Edmonds Record Office.

An article on **John Grundy**, a convict tried in York and transported to Tasmania in 1850, written by Joan Harrison is in *The Lemon Tree* Vol. 11, No. 2, June 1996 issue of the Tilligerry Family History Group newsletter. pp.3–5. A reproduction of the original letter written by John Grundy at Taylors Bay on Bruny Island in 1881, plus a photocopy of John and his wife Mary nee Long is included. John and Mary Grundy settled on Bruny Island where John had a timber mill. John wrote many letters and number nineteen tells of family life.

Exchange journals are kept at the Hobart Branch Library. 

COMING EVENTS

TASMANIA

Unless otherwise notified, all Tasmanian Historical Research Association (THRA) Meetings take place in the Royal Society Room, Custom House, Tasmanian Museum and Art Gallery, Macquarie Street, Hobart starting at 8.00 p.m.

7–8–9 June

1997 Tasmanian Celtic Winterfest at Princes Wharf, Hobart.

10 June—THRA

Remembering Sir John Franklin, Mrs Joan Woodberry.

21 June

Genealogical Society of Tasmania Inc. Annual General Meeting at the Lucas Hotel, Latrobe.

8 July—THRA

Charles Davis: From Convict to Capitalist, Dr Alison Alexander.

12 August—THRA

‘Under My Own Observation’: Miss Roberts Visits Van Diemen’s Land, 1830, Mrs Gillian Winter.

16–17 August

Back to Woodbridge weekend. Activities are being planned for these two days, including guided walks. The hall will be the centre of the weekends activities. Enquiries Graham Rae ☎ (03) 6267 4503 or Joyce Hocking ☎ (03) 6267 4665

9 September—THRA

Forgotten Factory: The George Town Female Factory, Professor Campbell MacKnight and Ms Diane Phillips.

11–12 October

‘Trades, Traders, and Trading’. Tasmanian Local History Societies Fourth Biennial Conference, Reece High School, Devonport, Tasmania. Potential speakers welcome. Please contact Devon Historical Society Inc., PO Box 173 Devonport Tasmania 7310.

14 October—THRA

Art of memory: The Portrait in Van Diemen’s Land, Mr Paul Paffen.

8 November

Woodbridge Regatta. A Celebration of Maritime Woodbridge—Yesterday and Today. It will include water and shore activities to contrast the past with the present. Enquiries Graham Rae ☎ (03) 6267 4503 or Joyce Hocking ☎ (03) 6267 4665

11 November—THRA

Alexander Hume (1848–1925): Newspaperman and Historical Bower Bird, Dr Richard Ely.

9 December—THRA Members’ Night.

INTERSTATE AND OVERSEAS

28 June

Yorkshire Family History Fair. To be held at the Knavesmire Stand, York Racecourse. Many stalls and cafeteria facilities, admission £1.50p. Further details from Mr A. Sampson, 1 Oxbang Close Redcar Cleveland TS10 4ND England.

COMING EVENTS

11–16 August

English Genealogical Congress 1997 at Durham titled '**Time gentlemen please!**' Details from Miss S. Colwell, Congress Organizer Woodland View, Polstead Hill, Colchester Essex CO6 5AH.

3–6 September

'**Unlock Your Heritage,**' Conference of The Federation of Genealogical Societies at Dallas, Texas. Details from: Dallas Genealogical Society, PO Box 12648 Dallas TX 75225–0648 USA.

3–7 September

'**Faith, Hope and Charity,**' Eighth British Family History Conference organized by the FFHS at York. Information from: The Joint Conference Organizers, C/- 2 Florence Road Harrogate North Yorkshire HG2 0LD on receipt of SAE or IRCs.

19–20 September

Timekeepers: Forging Links in Local Studies. The First National Local Studies Conference to be held at South Perth Heritage House, Perth Western Australia by the Australian Library and Information Services. Contact: Margaret Pember, Department of Information Studies Curtin University of Technology GPO Box U1987 Perth WA 6845. Email: Margaret@biblio.curtin.edu.au

22–28 September

Third Irish Genealogical Congress: St Patrick's College Maynooth Kildare. Contact IGC Committee, C/- National Archives, Bishop Street Dublin 8 Ireland.

10–12 October

Computers and Genealogy conference at the Old Castlemaine Gaol, Victoria, organised by Victorian GUM Inc. Proposed subjects include 'Introduction to Computers and Genealogy', various genealogy packages available including shareware, CD-ROMs, digital imaging, cameras, scanning, printing options, publishing options, together with up-to-date information on Bulletin Boards and the Internet. Residential conference attendees will have the unique experience of spending the night in accommodation which would have once been at 'the Governor's pleasure'. Numbers limited. Registration forms from Victorian GUM Inc., 5th Floor 252 Swanston Street Melbourne VIC 3000.

24–25–26 October

A Journey of Discovery, the Annual Conference of the NSW Association of Family History Societies, hosted by the Newcastle Family History Society Inc., at Mayfield Ex-Services Club, Hanbury Street Mayfield. Speakers, bookstalls, displays and demonstrations. Further details from Conference Secretary, Newcastle Family History Society Inc., PO Box 189 Adamstown NSW 2289.

December 1997

One-day workshop at the ANU, **The Australian Immigrant in the 20th Century: Searching Neglected Sources,** the fifth seminar in the series in the Visible Immigrants series. Contact Anthea Bundock, History Program, RSSS ANU Canberra ACT 0200 or email antheab@coombs.anu.edu.au

LIBRARY NOTES

St Catherine's House Index Roster

	19/5/1997	18/8/1997	17/11/1997	23/2/1998	18/5/1998
	15/8/1997	14/11/1997	20/2/1998	15/5/1998	21/8/1998
1868–1878	Burnie	Launceston	Huon	Hobart	Devonport
1879–1889	Devonport	Burnie	Launceston	Huon	Hobart
1890–1900	Hobart	Devonport	Burnie	Launceston	Huon
1901–1911	Huon	Hobart	Devonport	Burnie	Launceston
1912–1922	Launceston	Huon	Hobart	Devonport	Burnie

BURNIE

Accessions—Books

Information folder containing reference to assorted record offices and Family History Societies etc. in England

- * Into History—The Australian Historical Directory, compiled by Ralph and Amy Reid
- * Making Crime Pay, David Young
- * The Surnames of Wales, Ian and Sheila Rowlands
- * Tasmanian Year Books, 1901–1907, 1968, 1970 and 1971

Accessions—Fiche

South Australian Marriages 1917–1937

South Australian Births 1907–1922

- * Indicates items donated

DEVONPORT

Accessions—Books

- * *The Advocate* (large bound volumes)

1995 June, July, August, September, October, November and December

1996 January, February, March, April, May, June, July, August and September

The Advocate, Photocopies of Personal Notices pages 1996

- * Burnie, Wynyard and Circular Head, 'Yesterday's Tasmania' Series No. 3
Pete Jermy, Michael Simco

- * The Forefathers—A Dictionary of Biography of the Jews of Australia 1788–1830,
John Simon Levi

Fourth Fleet Families of Australia, C. J. Smee

Historic New Norfolk, Series VI People and Places—Anglican Parish of New Norfolk
Baptismal Records 1826–1904

Index of Obituaries from Walsh's Tasmanian Almanacs "The Red Books",
Sandra Duck

Ireland—Old Age Pension Claims—Introduction to the Claims and Guide to the
Names Index Parts 1 and 2

More Children in Care, Joyce Purtscher

Norfolk to Huon and Beyond—Clement and Sarah Reeve, Ismay Bye, Eileen Geeves and Merle Whittle

Pubs in Hobart from 1807, David J. Bryce

* Researching Family History in Wales, Jean Instance and E. E. Camm

Sawdust, Sails and Sweat, Faye Gardam

* Writing and Publishing Your Family History, John Titford

Accessions—Fiche

Argus Missing Friends Index 1854–1855

Divorce *Sydney Morning Herald* 1920

Index to BDM and Obituary Notices *Kiama Independent* 1863–1919

Index to Probationary Convicts into Sydney and Moreton Bay 1849–1850

Index to Passengers into Port of Newcastle, NSW 1865–1881

Ireland—Old Age Pension Claims Name Index 1841–1851 Census

Abstracts and Miscellaneous Sources Parts 1 and 2

South Australian Births Index 1907–1922

South Australian Marriages Index 1917–1937

* Indicates items donated

HOBART

Accessions—Books

* A Short Story of the *Lady Nelson* 1799–1825, Irene Schaffer

Australian Joint Copying Project Handbooks, Parts 8–9–10, National Library

Cemeteries of Southern Tasmania, Vol. 1, Woodbridge, Thelma McKay

* Cousins Galore—Walker Family of Braeside, L. Dimmock

* First Name Variants, A. Bardsley

* German Immigrants per arriving in Tasmania per *America* 1855, Harris and Schaffer

* Hobart—From Old Photographs, Dan Sprod

Index to Mercury Births 1921–30, J. and F. O’Shea

* Ireland to Island, Bresnehan and Stapleton, Marion Rodgers

James and Rosina Luckman, Convicts in Tasmania, Clive Luckman

Landfall in Southern Seas, Proceedings of 8th Australasian Congress

Local and Family History Sources in Tasmania, 2nd ed. A. Bartlett

Log of Logs vol. 2, Ian Nicholson

New Zealand Family Research Directory 1997

* Sixty Years of the CWA, CWA

* The British Army, its History and Traditions, I. Swinnerton

* Wharfedale FHG Members’ Interests, Sally Brown

Accessions—Fiche

1881 Census of Lancashire

Re-Index of the Deane Index

Donegal - BDM Indexes

1997 Members’ Interests Richmond-Tweed FHS

* Indicates items donated

LAUNCESTON

Accessions—Books

A Directory of Scots in Australasia 1788–1900 Part 1, David Dobson
Catholic Parishes in England, Wales and Scotland, edited by Michael Gandy

* Dictionary of Biography of the Jews of Australia, J. S. Levi

How to use the Census Returns to find your London Family, Lawrie Styles

* Index of Obituaries from Walch's Almanac, Sandra Duck

Ireland—Old Age Pension Claims (Guide), Janice Beresford Brooks

Scots-Irish Links 1575–1725

Surname Index 1851 Census Warwickshire England Vol. 1, BMSGH

Surname Index 1851 Census Staffordshire Vol. 13, BMSGH

The East & South East of England, Thomas Moule

The West Tamar People, Lois Nyman

* Using Baptism Records for family Historians, Pauline M. Litton

* Using Record Offices for Family Historians, Tom Wood

Accessions—Fiche

Index to Inward Passengers to Victoria from Foreign Ports 1852–1869

Ireland—Old Age Pension Claims

Re-index of the Deane Index

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 Our Heritage in History. Papers of the Sixth Australasian Congress on Genealogy and Heraldry, Launceston, 1991 with Supplement (p&p \$7.70) Limited offer . . . \$10.00
 Our Heritage in History: Supplement only (p&p \$4.20) \$6.00
 Van Diemen's Land Heritage Index, Vol. 2 (p&p \$4.20) \$10.00
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Engraved in Memory, Jenny Gill. \$20.00

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BURNIE Phone: (03) 6431 7404 (Branch Secretary)
Library 62 Bass Highway, Cooee (above Bass Bakery)
Tuesday 11.00 a.m. □ 3.00 p.m.
Saturday 1.00 p.m. □ 4.00 p.m.
Meeting Branch Library, 62 Bass Highway, Cooee 8.00 p.m. on
3rd Tuesday of each month, except January and December.
The library is open at 7.00 p.m. prior to meetings.

DEVONPORT Phone: (03) 6424 5328 (Mr & Mrs Harris)
Library Rooms 9, 10 & 11, Days Building, Best Street, Devonport
Wednesday 9.30 a.m. □ 4.00 p.m.
Friday 9.30 a.m. □ 4.00 p.m.
2nd Sat. of month 1.30 p.m. □ 3.30 p.m.
Meeting Branch Library, First Floor, Days Building, Best Street, Devonport
on the last Thursday of each month, except December.

HOBART Phone: (03) 6228 3175 (Branch Secretary)
Library 19 Cambridge Road, Bellerive
Tuesday 12.30 p.m. □ 3.30 p.m.
Wednesday 9.30 a.m. □ 12.30 p.m.
Saturday 1.30 p.m. □ 4.30 p.m.
Meeting Rosny Library, Bligh Street, Rosny Park, at 8.00 p.m. on
3rd Tuesday of each month except January and December.

HUON Phone: (03) 6264 1335 (Branch Secretary)
Library Soldiers Memorial Hall, Marguerite Street, Ranelagh
Saturday 1.30 p.m. □ 4.00 p.m.
1st Wed. of month 12.30 p.m. □ 2.30 p.m., 7 p.m. □ 9 p.m.
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Wednesday 7.00 p.m. □ 9.00 p.m.
Saturday 2.00 p.m. □ 4.00 p.m.
Meeting Kings Meadows High School, Guy Street, at 7.30 p.m. on
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Advertising for *Tasmanian Ancestry* is accepted with pre-payment of \$25.00 per quarter page in one issue or \$75.00 for 4 issues. Further information can be obtained by writing to the journal committee at PO Box 60 Prospect TAS 7250.

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QUERIES

ALCOCK/RICE

Sara ALCOCK born 1830 Hobart, married 1854 Hobart, Henry John RICE born 1829 Hobart. Children: Mary J. born 1855; James Henry born 1856 married Elizabeth Jane BOSWOOD; Sara Annie born 1859; Thomas Barnard born 1861 married Emma ADAMS; Hannah born 1862; Edward John born 1864; Martha Henrietta born c1865 married Thomas BRIMFIELD; Hugh William born 1856; Elizabeth Magdaline born 1866; Honora Theresa born 1869 and Emma Angelina born 1899. Any information on above appreciated. Mrs C. M. Charlton, PO Box 505 Ulverstone TAS 7315.

BENSON

Bridget BENSON born Sligo Ireland about 1824. Tried Sligo Court 7 March 1849. Transported for stealing clothing. Arrived Hobart from Liverpool 9 May 1850 with a child per *Earl Grey*. Brother Patrick in Sligo. Married John KNOTT Church of St Joseph, Hobart, 19 December 1853. John Knott sponsored Mary FENEY from Mayo, his step-daughter, maybe daughter of Bridget. She came on *Percy* 1860 to Hobart. Also, John Knott sponsored Matthew Benson (16) and Bridget Benson (21), nephew and niece of Bridget. They came aboard *Percy*, arrived Hobart 24 December 1861. Wanted information of descendants from Sligo/Mayo or other. Mrs Edna Matthews, 13 Napoleon Street Richmond TAS 7025.

CAIRNS/PICKEN

John CAIRNS and Frances PICKEN. No information has been found on either except they had six children; Henry George born 1882, married Mary JONES 1911, died 1942 aged 61; female born 1883; Victor John born 1887, died 1913; Harold born 1892; James Frederick born 1894; Pricillia Carbinnea born 1896 and Mary Ann Fran Gladus born 1899. All born in Tasmania. Any information would be greatly appreciated by Helen Cameron, 203 Albert Street, Reservoir VIC 3073.

CONNORS

James CONNORS married Mary HYDE nee Darwin/Davon at Westbury in 1866. They had some children—James, Patrick and Bridget and one other. Bridget married a RUSSELL at Latrobe and apparently a Ewan CAMERON at a later stage. They went to Katanning, Western Australia where Mary Connors died in 1906. Mary Connors had seven or eight children by her first husband George HYDE. Any information gratefully received by June Humphrey, 9 Tilden Place Cook ACT 2614.

DARCY/CONNORS

Convict brothers William and Martin DARCY arrived in Tasmania on 31 October 1851 on the ship *Blenheim*. They were tried in Queens County (Laois) Ireland and sentenced to 10 years for stealing sheep. William Darcy's trade was 'Weaver'. He worked on probation at Weavers' shop Cascade factory and was granted Conditional Pardon 17 July 1855. He subsequently married Elizabeth Agnes CONNORS at Franklin on 17 June 1869 and it is believed their children were Margaret, Martin, Michael, Angus(?) William, Mary Ann, Ellen Elizabeth (Lizzie), Ethel and James. Their eldest daughter

Margaret, married John Patrick WOOLLEY at Franklin on 2 October 1889. William and Elizabeth Darcy are buried at Jackson's Point RC Cemetery along with many members of the DARCY family. They also lived at Castle Forbes Bay. Any information on these families would be appreciated.

Mrs V. Pollitt, PO Box 4056 South Mackay QLD 4740.

FREEMAN

I have genealogical information on the maternal line of Iva May McGregor FREEMAN (birth daughter of Isabella Mary FREEMAN of Hobart) who was born 1896 at Carlton Women's Hospital Melbourne and believed to have been adopted. I am happy to supply to any descendants.

Leonie Carpenter, 6 Wentworth Street South Hobart TAS 7004.

GEORGE

Information required re Mrs Jane GEORGE, maiden name unknown, who arrived Hobart aboard the ship Jupiter November 1823. Husband Alexander George, a Pensioner from the Royal Artillery, came as Overseer for the Government and was living in Hobart when he died in 1837. Couple probably married at Woolwich, Kent, about 1821. Last known information on Jane was when she gave permission for her daughter Anne to marry Joseph GODFREY in 1842 at Brighton. Information also on William, born 1825 in Hobart. Did Jane marry again, did William marry and if so, where and to whom? Any information greatly appreciated.

Mrs Dorothy Jean Joycey, 21 Weatherhead Avenue Ashgrove QLD 4060.

GUNNS PLAINS PIONEERS

Picturesque Gunns Plains is situated on the Leven River about twelve miles from Ulverstone, on the North West Coast of Tasmania. Discovered around 1860, many pioneering families have passed through this valley. I am compiling information on most of the families found recorded in Tasmanian Post Office Directories. Pieces from this information are being incorporated into the local caravan park. Anyone who may be able to assist me with this venture please contact:

Janette Winduss, 5 Flowers Grove Ulverstone TAS 7315.

HUMPHREYS

Charles HUMPHREYS bootmaker, Hobart, married Susan HARRIS, Chalmers Manse, Hobart 10 May 1884. His father, William Humphreys, mother Esther/Hester O'FLAHERTY, sister Esther who married William HARRIS. Would like to hear from relatives or any information on family.

Mrs Edna Matthews, 13 Napoleon Street Richmond TAS 7025.

ILES/ISLES

Samuel (ex convict) and Catherine BRUCE nee MAGUIRE from Enniskillen Fermanagh, Ireland and their children; John married Amelia LE-COMPTE, Christopher married Bridget HARDMAN, Samuel Montgomery married Catherine SPOTSWOOD, Sidney (Sydney) Janet married Richard SMITH, William Bruce married Charlotte HAYDEN, Margaret Jane married Edward BIRCHALL. Any descendants are asked to contact Susan Ford, PO Box 73 Innaloo WA 6918. ☎ (09) 4464745.

KEMP

Richard and Mary and their children, Mary born 1824, Ann 1825, Eliza 1828, Charlotte 1830 and Hannah 1849. Any descendants are asked to contact Susan Ford, PO Box 73 Innaloo WA 6918. ☎ (09) 4464745 (H)

MORRIS

Interested in information concerning Charles MORRIS, convict, arrived aboard *Lady Raffles* 1841. Mother Margaret (Liverpool), brother Edward, sister Letitia (married Henry SHIP). Contact Mrs Glenn Burt, 168 Agnes Street George Town TAS 7253.

PARRY nee DEVINE

I am looking for information on Sadie Jane PARRY (nee DEVINE) born circa 1894, Belfast, Ireland. She was a nurse. Her parents were William Devine, a meat inspector, deceased before December 1944, and Esther Devine (nee WILLIAMS). Sadie married James Leon WILLIAMS aged 46 on 30 December 1944 at Holy Trinity Church, Rockford Street, Erskinville, NSW. At the time, she lived in Taylor Street, Darlinghurst, Sydney. Witnesses to the wedding were Alice WINDIBANK and Ernest M. WILKINS. Any records, photographs, details would be appreciated.
Mrs B. M. Jacobson, 39 Quarry Road Bellerive TAS 7018.

SMITH

John SMITH and his wife Ellen Mary HALFPENNY (sometimes registered as HALFPIN) married at St Joseph's church, Launceston in April 1851. They had seven or eight children including a Frances. Are there any descendants? It is believed that Ellen Mary Halfpenny had a son George SMITH born around 1849 or 1859 prior to her marriage to John SMITH. A George Smith is listed as the father of George. Ellen Mary and George were not married at the time of the birth of George junior. Ellen Mary was born in London, May 1832. She had a sister Margaret born December 1833. They were the daughters of Joseph HALFPENNY and his wife Maria.
Information sought by June Humphrey, 9 Tilden Place Cook ACT 2614.

THORNLOE

I believe that an article was written some time ago about the THORNLOEs. I would be very interested in hearing from anyone who might have knowledge of this publication or of any information about Joseph Thornloe who was the toll keeper at Bridgewater's ferry and died there in 1851. Also information on Hannah Hickson BRIGGS who was his wife and also died at Bridgewater in 1855.
Mr Bene Cochran, PO Box 1560 Townsville QLD 4810.

Queries are published free for members of the GST Inc. (provided membership number is quoted) and at a cost of \$10.00 per query (surname) to non-members. Members are entitled to three free queries per year. All additional queries will be published at a cost of \$10.00. Only one query per member per issue will be published unless space permits otherwise. Queries should be limited to 100 words and forwarded to The Editor, *Tasmanian Ancestry* PO Box 60 Prospect TAS 7250.

NEW MEMBERS' INTERESTS

NAME	PLACE/AREA	TIME	M'SHIP NO.
ALLINSON	LAN/CHS ENG	1700-1850	4429
ARMSTRONG Elizabeth	? ENG	ALL	4459
BARTLETT Lillian	NSW AUS	1888-1970	4458
BAUCH Hevene?	GER	1889-1980	4457
BEAMISH	Coventry ENG	pre 1860	4434
BEAUMONT	Huddersfield YKS ENG	1790-1860	4430
BELBIN Elizabeth	Hobart TAS AUS	1795-1877	4439
BENKO Luise	Kamendin CS	1905-1969	4457
BEZZETT John	TAS AUS	1819-	4456
BLIZZARD	CON ENG		4434
BLOWER	KEN /LND ENG	1800-1900	4446
BOGLE Eliza Jane	TYR IRL	1852-1926	4458
BRIGGS Pheobe	Moorilda/Evans Swamp NSW AUS		4448
BROWN	TAS AUS	1800+	4467
BULLOCK	TAS AUS	1800+	4467
BURKE John	Charters Towers QLD AUS 1864-1989	1864-1989	4420
CAMPBELL	TAS AUS	1800+	4467
CASEY	TAS AUS	1860+	4436
CLARK(E)	Moreton ESS ENG	ALL	4465
CLEAR	CAM ENG	1700-1860	4446
CLESBY Thomas	Avoca TAS AUS	c1866-1895	4437
COLE	CAM ENG	1700-1850	4446
COLE	Bristol ENG	1820-1850	4430
COLE Henry	Launceston/Port Sorell TAS AUS	1800+	4433
COPPIN/COPPEN	ESS ENG	pre 1860	4434
COSTELLO Richard	Longford/Port Sorell TAS AUS	1842-1900	4433
COVENTRY William	Hobart TAS AUS	1802-1830	4426
CROSS	TAS AUS	1869+	4436
CROSS (nee TERRY) Frances	Tingewick BKM ENG	pre 1832	4440
CROSS John	Launceston TAS AUS	1832-1840	4440
CUMMINS John	TAS AUS	1810-	4456
CURE Ruth Eva	Smithton TAS AUS	1918+	4435
DAVERN Elizabeth	Avoca/St Mary's TAS AUS	1867-1929	4437
DAVIES Rachel	Manchester ENG	1857-	4459
DEANE James	Launceston TAS	1873-1902	4445
DEANE James	DUB IRL	1820-1842	4445
DICKSON Charles	North West TAS AUS	c1894	4439
DIXON Charles	North West TAS AUS	c1894	4439
DODD John	Emu Bay	pre 1856	4428
DOWNIE John	Hobart TAS AUS	1846-1934	4452
EDWARDS James	Launceston TAS AUS	1832-1880	4432
EDWARDS Mary	Launceston TAS AUS	1832-1880	4432
EDWARDS Mary Langdon	Launceston TAS AUS	1832-1880	4432
FERGUSON William	Sandy Bay Properties	1830-1895	4423
FEW	CAM ENG	1800-1900	4446
FLEXMORE George	Sandy Bay Properties	1798-1859	4423
GEAKE Jemima	Exeter DEV ENG	1831-1903	4458
GIBSON John William	Charton KEN ENG	1861	4448
GOODGER Margaret E	Launceston Tas AUS	1866-1940	4433
GOVEY	ALL	ALL	4447
GRIFFITHS Archibald	Tamar Valley TAS AUS	pre1949	4460
GRIFFITHS Emma Louise	Hobart TAS AUS	pre 1844	4453
GRIFFITHS Henry	Tamar Valley TAS AUS	pre 1890	4460
GRIFFITHS John	Tamar Valley TAS AUS	pre1920	4460
GRIFFITHS Jonathon	Sydney NSW/Freshwater Point TAS AUS	pre 1840	4460
HAHN Kate E L	GER	1916-1989	4457

NEW MEMBERS' INTERESTS

NAME	PLACE/AREA	TIME	M'SHIP NO.
HAIG James	TAS AUS	1850	4456
HALL	VIC AUS	1800+	4467
HALL Charles	Glenorchy/Collinsvale TAS AUS	1852-1912	4452
HAMILTON	Ayrshire SCT	1760-1860	4430
HANNAFORD	TAS AUS	ALL	4439
HANNON	LKS SCT	1700+	4429
HANSLOW	ALL	ALL	4439
HANSLOW Benjamin	Hobart TAS AUS	1786-	4439
HARVEY David H	Sandy Bay Properties	1880-1907	4423
HILLS	Hamilton TAS AUS	1840+	4443
HILLS Sarah	ENG	1850+	4448
HOLLOWAY Albert Edward	Scamander TAS AUS	1891+	4435
HOORE	LND ENG	1750-1820	4427
HURST James George	Hobart TAS AUS / ENG	1851	4448
KILE Charles	Hobart TAS AUS	1858-1913	4426
KRINGLE	Fingal/St Mary's Tas AUS/Prussia	1870	4466
LANE	Billingborough LIN ENG	pre 1825	4465
LEAHY	VIC AUS	1870+	4436
LEES Robert A	Bloemfontein Orange Free State RSA	1906-1987	4458
LEGROS Catherine (nee PLANT)	Malahide/Fingal/Avoca TAS AUS	pre 1872	4437
LEGROS George	Avoca TAS AUS	1855-1888	4437
LUCAS Thomas	Hobart TAS AUS	1788-1815	4426
LYNCH	Oatlands TAS AUS		4466
LYONS	LND ENG	1750-1820	4427
MANNION	Melbourne VIC AUS	1800-1900	4428
MARCH			4434
MAYNE	Oatlands TAS AUS		4466
McARTHUR	Cathcart RFW SCT	1828-1857	4465
McARTHUR	Evandale TAS AUS	1857+	4465
McCOY	TAS AUS	1800+	4467
McGARRY Martin			4420
McGEORGE Thomas	Kilmarnock AYR SCT	1824-1867	4458
McKENZIE	Native Corners via Campania TAS AUS	1850-1920	4452
McMAHON Ann	Emu Bay	pre 1854	4428
McWILLIAMS James	Campbell Town TAS AUS	1854-1890	4431
McWILLIAMS John	Hobart TAS AUS	1800-1875	4431
McWILLIAMS John	ABD SCT	1800+	4431
MEDCRAFT Caroline J	Launceston/Port Sorell TAS AUS	1850+	4433
MENDE Kurt E	GER	1907-1944	4457
NAINE Sarah	Launceston TAS AUS	c1832-1880	4440
NEE Sarah	Launceston TAS AUS	1851-1880	4440
NICHOLS William	Hobart TAS AUS	1804-1858	4426
NICHOLSON William	TAS/VIC AUS	1855	4456
O'BRIEN Thomas	Hobart TAS AUS	1788-1840	4426
OWENS James Allison	Tillicoultry CLK SCT	1850-1884	4468
OWENS James Allison	Penguin TAS	1884-1900	4468
PAGE William Humphrey	Sandy Bay/Bruges ENG	1880-1920	4423
PEARCE James	Launceston/Nile TAS AUS	1833-	4440
PEARSALL John	STS ENG	1782-1803	4426
PERRY Goerge	Hobart TAS AUS	1836-	4459
PLACE Alexander	Halifax YKS ENG	c1784-1835	4465
PUGH	TAS AUS	1800+	4467
QUAMBY/QUARMBY	Hobart TAS AUS/Huddersfield ENG	1850-1944	4466
RIDLEY Walter	Hadspen/Launceston/Sheffield TAS AUS	1853+	4433
ROBERTS James Gandy	Sandy Bay Properties	1825-1888	4423
ROBERTS Thomas Isaac	Hobart TAS AUS	1845	4448

NEW MEMBERS' INTERESTS

NAME	PLACE/AREA	TIME	M'SHIP NO.
ROUND Isaiah (snr)	Wor Hall Dudley STS ENG	29 Nov 1832	4448
RUZICKA Karl	Bratislava CS	1886-1951	4457
RUZSICKSKA Karl	Bratislava CS	1886-1951	4457
SANDERS	STS ENG	1700-1850	4429
SAUNDERS	TAS AUS	1850+	4436
SCOTT John	? ENG	ALL	4459
SCOTT Mary	Carlisle ENG	1836-	4459
SHACKEL William C	SOM ENG	1849-1927	4458
SHARP James	arrived TAS AUS on <i>Thalia</i>	1824	4444
SISSONS Cecilia	Campbell Town TAS AUS	1859-1898	4431
SMITH Joseph	Hobart TAS AUS	pre 1869	4453
SNARE	NFK ENG	1820-1860	4430
STAPLES James Henry	Hobart TAS AUS	pre 1844	4453
STEWART	NFK ENG	1790-1860	4430
STUBBINS Ann	Hobart TAS AUS	ALL	4459
SULLIVAN	Hobart TAS AUS/LND ENG		4466
SYNNOT (SINNOT)	IRL	1830-1860	4430
SYNNOTT/COLE Julia	Launceston/Port Sorell TAS AUS	1836-1913	4433
TABB	??	1700-1850	4429
TAYLOR	Hobart TAS AUS/ENG		4466
TULKIN Martha	Hobart TAS AUS	1800-1898	4331
WARE Daniel	Launceston TAS AUS	c1820-1866	4440
WARE Ellen (nee LEGROS)	Avoca TAS AUS	c1857+	4437
WARREN Thomas	Franklin TAS AUS	1850-1875	4420
WASS	TAS AUS	1843+	4436
WEBBER	TAS AUS	1851-1912	4436
WEBBER John	Stogursey, SOM ENG	1804+	4465
WHITE Denis	Hamilton/New Norfolk TAS AUS	1800+	4420
WHITE Michael	Ricmond VIC AUS	1890-1923	4420
WHITE Michael	Scottsdale TAS AUS	1880-1890	4420
WOODWARD Wm	N. Plains/Emu Bay	pre 1837	4428
WRIGHT	Sorell TAS AUS	1855+	4443
WRIGLEY	Hamilton TAS AUS	1840+	4443

If you find a name in which you are interested, please note the membership number and check the *New Members'* listing for the appropriate name and address. Please enclose a stamped addressed envelope and don't forget to reply if you receive a SSAE.

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4421	JUMPPANEN	Mr	Veikko (Vic)	33 Alexander St	SANDY BAY	TAS	7005
4422	BUCKLAND	Mr	Thomas J	11 Alford St	HOWRAH	TAS	7018
4423	SHEPHERD	Miss	Julie M	'Manresa' Harvey's Lane	SANDY BAY	TAS	7005
4424	WILLIAMS	Miss	Kimbra J	1/13 Lansowne Cres	WEST HOBART	TAS	7000
4425	CAMPBELL	Mrs	Denise F	244 Collinsvale Rd	COLLINSVALE	TAS	7012
4426	PEARSALL	Mr	Stephen E J	9 Goulburn St	ST LEONARDS	TAS	7250
4427	LYONS	Mr	Douglas J	3 Tasma St	LAUNCESTON	TAS	7250
4428	MANNION	Mr	Michael J	217 Relbia Rd	RELBIA	TAS	7258
4429	HANNAN	Mr	Peter J	9 Swan Drive	EAST TAMAR	TAS	7252
4430	GARDAM	Mrs	Faye	116 Summerhill Drive	PORT SORELL	TAS	7307
4431	McWILLIAMS	Mr	Peter R	3 James St	MILDURA	VIC	3500
4432	EDWARDS	Mr	Michael J	PO Box 207	CLAREMONT	TAS	7011
4433	RIDLEY	Ms	Ruth	295 Southern Cross Drive	HOLT	ACT	2615
4434	BLIZZARD	Ms	Nola E	13 Reid St	BURNIE	TAS	7320
4435	ESSERS	Mrs	Lynette J	70 Murchinson Rd	WAIKIKI	WA	6169
4436	BLAIR	Mrs	Beverley M	41 Bass Highway	PARKLANDS	TAS	7320
4437	BAYLES	Mrs	Doreen	51 Pearson St	HOLDER	ACT	2611
4438	BAYLES	Mr	Ian D	51 Pearson St	HOLDER	ACT	2611
4439	SMITH	Mr	Eric	4 Kirval Court	WEST HOBART	TAS	7000
4440	SMITH	Mrs	Margaret	4 Kirval Court	WEST HOBART	TAS	7000
4441	POTTER	Mr	David	8 Eden Place	HOWRAH	TAS	7018
4442	POTTER	Mrs	Vicki	8 Eden Place	HOWRAH	TAS	7018
4443	PIKUNIC	Mrs	Doreen C	5 Greenbank Crt	E DEVONPORT	TAS	7310
4444	GRIFFITHS	Mrs	Joy	12 Nilpena St	MORNINGTON	TAS	7018
4445	BAKER	Mrs	Angela	12 Chapman St	BELLERIVE	TAS	7018
4446	MARSHALL	Mrs	Betty	27 Bastick St	ROSNY	TAS	7018
4447	GOVEY	Mr	George	114 Clarence St	BELLERIVE	TAS	7018
4448	GIBSON	Mr	Christopher	1 Valley St	WEST HOBART	TAS	7000
4449	BRANDL	Ms	Margaret	8 Roberts St	HOBART	TAS	7000
4450	MALE	Mr	David J	4 Greenlands Ave	SANDY BAY	TAS	7005
4451	HOWARD	Ms	Christine L	54 Piper Rd	GELSTON BAY	TAS	7015
4452	DOWNIE	Mr	Ernest Edwin	6 Wilga Rd	RISDON VALE	TAS	7016
4453	HOLLOWAY	Miss	Caroline	9/23 Wilmslow Ave	NEW TOWN	TAS	7008
4454	WATTS	Mrs	Renata	PO Box 83	KINGS MEADOWS	TAS	7249
4455	WATTS	Mr	Phillip	PO Box 83	KINGS MEADOWS	TAS	7249
4456	ANDERSON	Mrs	Margaret A	C/- 72 Channel Highway	TAROONA	TAS	7053
4457	RUZSICSKA	Mr	Manfred	GPO BOX 2106	HOBART	TAS	7001
4458	RUZSICSKA	Mrs	Julie	GPO BOX 2106	HOBART	TAS	7001
4459	ROBINS	Mrs	Nancy	23 Wingara Ave	EAST KEILOR	VIC	3033
4460	IMLACH	Mrs	Merryl	305 St Leonards Rd	LAUNCESTON	TAS	7250
4461	LINDSAY	Mrs	Lexie	305 St Leonards Rd	LAUNCESTON	TAS	7250
4462	HALL	Mr	Marcus A	227 Mount St	BURNIE	TAS	7320
4463	BAYLES	Mrs	Barbara	10 Bundabah Ave	ST IVES	NSW	2075
4464	AYERS	Mrs	Helen R	3 Arndell St	MACQUARIE	ACT	2614
4465	McARTHUR	Mrs	Edith A	915 West Mooreville Rd	BURINE	TAS	7320
4466	BROWNE	Mrs	Jackie	90 Bird St	BURNIE	TAS	7320
4467	HALL	Ms	Helen V	44 South Rd	PENGUIN	TAS	7316
4468	TURNER	Mrs	Rosemary A	PO Box 8575 Mt Pleasant	MACKAY	QLD	4740

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Mac OS ... System Software 7.0 or newer
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