

Tasmanian Ancestry



**GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
OF TASMANIA INC.**

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GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF TASMANIA INC.

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Special Supplement

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

Editorial

The illustration on the cover of this issue first appeared in *The Tasmanian Mail*, 11 January 1896 with several sketches 'by His Honor the Chief Justice, Sir W. Lambert Dobson'. They were executed as a young lad while studying under the 'late Mr. Chapman of Fitzroy Crescent'—a sketch of Quayle Street being dated 1852. This sketch is

... from the head of the bay below Government House near the present Powder Jetty, and shows the female convict hulk *Anson*. This was once a 74-gun ship in the British Navy. She was sent to Tasmania and moored in the Derwent a little to the south of where the powder huts now lie. She was then dismantled and converted into a prison for female convicts. After having been used for this purpose for many years she was broken up, and her oaken timber, most of which was as sound as the day it was put in her, was sold.

The Tasmanian Mail goes on to say the sketches

... were etched on glass, and then reproduced on zinc by our artist (Mr. B. J. Lane) in a manner which, for its faithfulness of reproduction and accuracy in detail, has met with the warm approval of the Chief Justice himself.

In *Blue Gum Clippers and Whale Ships of Tasmania*, p.212, Will Lawson wrote,

this vessel ... was handed over to the Prisons Department in 1843, for use in Van Diemen's Land as a hulk. She was altered at Sheerness from warship to transport at a cost of £12,307 and sailed from Portsmouth on October 1, 1843, commanded by Lieut.-Commander F. R. Coghlan, and reached Hobart Town on February 4, 1844. She received 250 female prisoners and was used as a hulk in the Derwent till 1850, when the

prisoners in her were transferred to the buildings at the Cascades ... She was ultimately taken to Prince of Wales Bay.

Perhaps somebody can tell us where the conversion actually took place.

The youngest female convict, and one of those stationed on the *Anson*, was Margaret Burke, tried with her mother at County Galway in 1848 for stealing clothes. They arrived on the *Australasia* in September 1849 and her Conduct record gives her age as 10. She married Benjamin Collard (Free) in Hamilton, Tasmania, January 1854.

For the next journal, we plan to include material with an Irish flavour. We will appreciate your contributions or information—but don't forget the deadline.

Rosemary Davidson

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:
H.M.S. *Anson* (female convict hulk) off Queen's Domain, Sir W. Lambert Dobson from *The Tasmanian Mail*, 11 January 1892 p.17 and reproduced with the permission of the Archives Office of Tasmania. See 'Portrait of a Survivor, by Joyce Browne, page 21 of this issue.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

WE all complain about having family photographs without names on them. Many of us have inherited albums and boxes of photographs of our ancestors and yet haven't a clue who they are. It's a familiar story. We spend hours poring over them to see if the ears of the man in one photograph are the same shape as those in another, or if the eyes are the same distance apart. All in a vain attempt of trying to work out who the person in the photo was.

But how many of you are guilty of exactly the same thing, of taking photographs of family members and never getting around to writing identifying data on the back of them, so that future generations will know who the people are? I know that I am, or rather that I was. Now I take the time and effort to label each photograph as they are printed.

It all came to a head after my son's wedding in Indonesia last March. Because of the format of the ceremonies Henry and I were unable to take photographs of the wedding ourselves. We gave our cameras to Sony to take some photos for us. (He was a guest at the wedding who had been invited because he spoke fluent English and could act as a translator for us.) Not having to pay for the developing and printing of the films, he had a marvellous time taking roll after roll of pictures of everything. As each roll was finished he came back for another and by the end of the day we had many rolls of film. Luckily he was a first class photographer and there were only a few failures.

When we returned to Australia, however, I was faced with what seemed like a mountain of photographs of John's

wedding. My daughter's wedding photographs were still in their packets and in the cupboards was an accumulation of over thirty years of family photographs, all without names or dates, relationships or places, written on the back of them.

Over the last few months in what little spare time I have had, I have been gradually labelling all the photographs. The pile has been considerably reduced. Some twenty years of photographs have been labelled and stuck into photograph albums using photo corners and double sided photo-tapes—not the glue I used in earlier years.

When you read this Henry and I will be in the United States and near the end of our trip overseas. Henry's grandfather migrated to Australia at the end of last century and several of his brothers and members of his wife's family went to the USA. The various branches of family have maintained contact and we will have visited several of Henry's relations. No time was allocated for research in county record offices or other repositories except for a short visit to Salt Lake City. We expect to know more about our families and hope to have many photographs of past and present family members to put into the family albums—properly labelled, of course.

The Annual General Meeting is only a few weeks away and the Launceston branch have prepared an interesting and varied weekend. I hope that as many members as possible will take the time to come to Launceston for the weekend of fellowship, fine food and information.

Anne Bartlett



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, 27 June 1998

at the

St John's Parish Centre, St John Street Launceston

commencing at 2.00 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 Presentation of the 1998 'Lilian Watson Family History Award'
- 5 Presentation of Special Awards
- 6 Read and Confirm minutes of the 1997 AGM
- 7 Business Arising
- 8 Reports
- 9 Election of Office Bearers and endorsement of Branch Delegates
- 10 General Business:
 - i Venue for 1999 Annual General Meeting

Anne Bartlett
PRESIDENT

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 followed by free use of the library facilities.

In lieu of the March meeting, members and some friends travelled to the Ulverstone History Museum, where an excellent insight was provided into the family history and genealogical records kept there. It was difficult to get members to leave.

Progress has been achieved with the re-formatting of *The Advocate* births, deaths and marriages indexes. We express our thanks to Anne and Henry Bartlett for their time and guidance in this work. It is hoped to have some publications ready for sale by the AGM in late June.

Devonport

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



Activities for 1998 commenced with a well-attended meeting in January. The speaker was Mr Gary Burke who gave an insight into the

relevance of making a will. This was

followed by a most interesting and enlightening discussion with many questions answered.

Faye Gardam spoke at the February meeting about her recent overseas trip. She gave an entertaining talk about some of her experiences while trying to locate places and buildings which were associated with her ancestry.

The March meeting was a Library Research Night and many members took advantage of this, doing their own research or perusing some of the new acquisitions.

The recent trip to Stanley was enjoyed by all those who participated. We were thrilled with the bus and tour guide arranged by the Dovecote Motel and enjoyed visiting the Historic Highfield House where we were told some of the history of the area and houses. After a beautiful morning tea provided by our guide, Ruth Eslake, in her charming home, we visited the local museum, enjoyed a walk past many of the historic houses, viewed Lyons Cottage and completed the day with a visit to the cemetery.

Family History Week was a great success. A colourful display was mounted in the Devonport Public Library. An open library day was also held during the week and we were pleased to welcome several visitors who were interested in researching their family history.

Hobart

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



We welcome our new librarian Maurice Appleyard. We are fortunate that Morris Lansdell is staying associated with the library administration in a transition

stage. All his friends can also see him on duty on his rostered Wednesdays. Morris' many years of devoted service have been greatly appreciated.

Missing from the committee after many years of great work is Maree Ring. Our treasurer Jeaninne Connors also asked to be relieved of her duties. A treasurer in our society has a very demanding task—there is money to be attended to after library sessions and quite a lot of recording to keep the membership details up to date, as well as financial statements for the two monthly meetings. But the most demanding task may well be the work required to meet the society requirements for annual reporting. Vee Maddock will remain on the committee for the time being and our Past President has stood down. We thank all of them for their very substantial efforts.

Guest Speakers for the ensuing months are:

June—Kim Pearce, St John's Park.

July—Bern Cuthbertson and the re-enactment voyage of the *Norfolk*.

August—Don Gregg, Researching New Zealand Ancestors.

September—Sue Hood/Philip Hilton, Reading convict records.

One of the great successes of our Family History Week was the Open Morning for non-members. Sixty-four took the opportunity to come along and see something of our workings. I thank very much the members who looked after them. Our members are also frequently requested to talk to schools, service clubs and senior citizen groups about family history related matters.

The Clarence Council has extended our lease and allowed the Sound Preservation Association of Tasmania to share the building. In due course we hope to again have an extended lease which will allow us to plan for the future.

If you can help with a project or take on some duties please let us know. If not then come along to our meetings at the Rosny Library on the third Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. or our quarterly Sunday afternoon sessions of the English Group. Don't forget to let us know of any special functions in our country areas in 1999. We may be able to prepare a cemetery booklet.

Huon

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



Our Family History week Open Day 21 March was very successful resulting in some new members.

Our group has only two library rooms now as the Hall Committee has taken one from us. We are also under some pressure regarding the other two rooms, but hopefully we can retain them.

Launceston

President Jenny Gill (03) 6331 1150

Secretary Thelma Grunnell

(03) 6331 2145

PO Box 1290 Launceston TAS 7250

For security reasons will people direct all correspondence to our Post Office Box number **NOT** to the Taylor Street address



May we again draw the attention of readers to the matter of *not* sending mail to the Taylor Street address. Recently cash has been sent for both renewal

and bus trip payments. ***You risk this sort of mail being stolen as we are only open three times a week.*** We take no responsibility and you are liable to be charged again if your payment is stolen.

While checking our library holdings for the asset register a disturbing matter came to light. Several of our Church Indexes are missing from the filing cabinet in the reading room. If you have inadvertently swept a file up with your own material *please* return it. ***Open access to this material may be rescinded in future.***

Our February Clean Up day was again well supported and a rearrangement of the reading room has made more space for researchers. Alan Leighton has reorganised the garage storage space making access to bound copies of the *Examiner* much easier. Geoff Rapley has taken over the monthly care of the library floors etc. Estelle Ross has volunteered to do the fortnightly care of

the facilities at the lunchroom end of the building.

A sincere thank you to all concerned with these vital amenities.

Our year opened with an illustrated talk by Joe Stephens on the discoveries he and Joan made on their recent visit to Welsh research sources. Material stored in one of the ancestral homes had also been given to them which gave fascinating insights into the lives of a well to do farmer/landowner and his family connections. Much envy by members!

Vicki Warden gave members an insight into the pitfalls of attempting to preserve family research material, and gave much good advice on how to avoid these disasters. We hope to invite Vicki to continue this theme at a later date with a workshop. Two catalogues of recommended archival storage materials are available on request at the library.

All offers of assistance will be gladly accepted in the hosting of the State AGM later this month. If you haven't registered for this event please do so immediately upon reading this journal, as catering arrangements need to be finalised shortly.

Our Family History Week Open Day was not as well patronised as we would have wished. However we were able to find family information for those who did attend and some memberships will be forthcoming.

Dian Smith arranged a second most fruitful Tasmanian Archives bus trip on 21 March. Thanks again to Dian and our volunteer driver Philip Ranson.

A TALE OF FOUR BROTHERS

W. S. Griffith

THIS is the story of four Bryant brothers; George born 1789; Francis 1795; James 1799 and Edmund 1803, who emigrated to Van Diemen's Land. They were sons of Matthew Bryant and Mary Mills who were tenants of Curry Pool, a farm of some 390 acres in Charlinch and Spaxton parishes in Somerset from 1791. Matthew and Mary were married in Bridgwater in 1784 and the older four of their ten children were born there. He died in 1815 and she about 1829. From that time George held the lease of Curry Pool Farm.

During the 1820's a great many respectable settlers arrived [in Van Diemen's Land], bringing the letters of recommendation from the Home authorities which entitled them to land. Immigration of persons with capital was encouraged by Lieut. Governor Arthur, who saw immigration as the servant of transportation. The convict system was based on assignment, and men of capital were needed to maintain it. Land policy in the 1820's discriminated against the less wealthy settler, as the size of land grants was proportional to the amount of capital held. The need for recommendation to the Governor and the high cost of travel to Van Diemen's Land also discouraged the poorer person.¹

Of the brothers, James and Edmund, both bachelors, went first. They wrote jointly, from Guild Hall Coffee Shop, London, to Earl Bathurst on 25 April 1823, soliciting a land grant in Tasmania. Their letter of recommendation to Lieutenant Governor Sorell was dated 30 April 1823. They sailed in the ship *Aguilar*, 432 tons, and arrived in Hobart on 4 February 1824.

After arrival in Hobart with about £1,000 capital each, James and Edmund Bryant

took up land near Jericho. This is about seventy kilometres by road north of Hobart. Even forty years later it was fairly wild country. James was granted 800 acres and Edmund 700. Afterwards they were to receive further grants of 700 and 800 acres on account of additional stock imported.

Lengthy sea voyages or a lonely life in the bush are good for romance. In October 1824 in Hobart, James Bryant married Ann Roe, the widow of Thomas Roe, another passenger on the *Aguilar* who had died on the voyage.

Meanwhile, Edmund had departed again for England in the brig *Woodlark*, 196 tons, on 4 April 1824. There he married Jane Mogg by licence on 15 February 1825 at St Mary's Church, Bridgwater. They were to have seven children. Edmund arrived back in Hobart in the brig *Mountaineer* on 24 October 1825, with his bride, and Francis Bryant, with his wife and five children. They brought pure-bred sheep and cattle and a two-year-old thoroughbred stallion as well as goods for sale. Francis had married Jane Carver about 1815. They were to have a further six children in Tasmania.

The brothers did much jointly and had a store in Hobart which was also a butchery at one stage. They imported pure-bred sheep and cattle and ran stock on their various properties. It seems James and Edmund ran their properties at Jericho jointly. However, before James died on 27 January 1833, Edmund had leased 'Trafalgar' at Evandale and was in occupation by October 1831. He was to run other properties later.

Francis Bryant received, with William Nicholls, a grant of 1,118 acres in Bandon Parish in 1826 and 700 acres in Newark Parish in 1827. He also was to own or lease other properties later.

As Edmund Bryant imported the first thoroughbred stallion, Viscount, it seems likely that the brothers were much involved in racing.

In spite of Governor Arthur's disapproval, there had been a day of horse racing on the Fourteen Tree Plain, Jericho as far back as 3rd April, 1826. The day following these races a meeting was held at Jericho at which it was unanimously decided to form a Turf Club with a limit of fifty members. This was the foundation of the Tasmanian Turf Club and was the first club in V.D.L. to use the word "Tasmanian".²

Meanwhile, back in England George still held the lease of Curry Pool when the property was sold in October 1833 and he was 44. Although the lease at a rent of £520 a year was for 14 or 21 years from Michaelmas 1831, George and his family sailed to join his brothers in Van Diemen's Land aboard the *Sarah*, a ship of 488 tons. She sailed from London on 14 October 1834 and arrived in Hobart on 14 February 1835.

George Bryant had married Ann Legg in Bristol in 1811 and they had ten children between 1812 and 1833. It would appear that George and his family lived with his brother Francis at 'Redlands', Plenty, for some years after arrival in Van Diemen's Land, probably until Francis left 'Redlands' on expiration of the lease at the end of 1841. George died in Hobart on 8 November 1853. His wife Ann Legg seems to have gone to live with her son James in Victoria soon after. She died on 7 December 1867 aged 77, at his property, Frogmoor Farm, Yarram Creek.

As early as 1836 E. and F. Bryant, with John Atkin, had shipped 1,000 sheep to Port Phillip, where Atkin had them at Salt Water River, twenty miles from what became Melbourne. Edmund and Francis were signatories that year of a Memorial from settlers at Port Phillip to Governor Sir Richard Bourke, requesting the same consideration in respect to land grants as the Port Phillip Association, which wanted a monopoly. Both Edmund and Francis made several crossings of Bass Strait in the next ten years.

In 1845, Edmund and his family were living at 'Kingston' near Ben Lomond, their property of 5,000 acres thirty miles from Launceston. T. Thorpe reported to the police magistrate, Fingal, on 22 March 1845:

About 8 o'clock this evening two armed men (Priest and Smith) went to Mr. Bryant's hut near Ben Lomond. The bushranger presented their pieces and ordered them to remain quiet. One of them tied the men whilst the other stood sentry (there were eight men in the hut). They then marched the men up to the house and opened the parlour door and ordered Mr. Bryant and his family into the kitchen—they demanded the key of the stores which was given to them by Mr. W. Bryant [16 year old son]. One remained sentry over the whole of them while the other plundered the stores of the following food stuffs, viz. a quantity of tea and sugar, tobacco, flour, two new hats, a topcoat (black pitch cloth), a double barrel gun (percussion), one pair blankets, one pair of white fustian trousers and two white shirts, etc., which they packed up in their knapsacks and after drinking two glasses of ale they ... [left], cautioning Mr. Bryant and his servants not to report them for an hour and a half.³

It was late in 1845 that Edmund Bryant moved to the Port Phillip District with his

family. They sailed from Launceston in *Tamar* on 25 October 1845 and arrived in Melbourne on 31st of that month. He was first at 'Charlotte Plains' station with H. N. Simson (who later married his daughter Janet) before acquiring 'Cairn Curran' in 1848. It was there that he died on 21 April 1849. His wife, Jane Mogg, survived him, all her sons and her eldest daughter. From 1870, she lived at Hamilton House, Lennox Street, Richmond, Melbourne, where she died on 28 December 1893.

On 20 August 1845, Francis offered 2,186 acres at Jerusalem for lease. It is not clear when Francis and his family left Tasmania for Victoria but it may well have been about this time. By daughter Eliza's account, they certainly were living in Melbourne, in 1850/51. The Victorian Electoral Rolls for 1856/57 show Francis Bryant, Gentleman, at 27 La Trobe Street, Melbourne. His wife, Jane Carver, died on 15 March 1857 at Victoria Street, Melbourne, aged 65.

Francis Bryant of Spaxton Cottage, South Yarra, Melbourne, born Charlinch, Somerset, late of Surrey, gentleman aged 63, married Lucy Matilda (néé Marzetti), aged 38, widow of George John Marzetti on 9 March 1859 at Christ Church, South Yarra. A Marzetti family was prominent in the New Norfolk area in Tasmania. Francis Bryant died in London, England, on 29 January 1863.

These brothers from Somerset were well known for improving the quality of stock in Tasmania in difficult pioneering days.

References:

- 1 *Guide to the Public Records of Tasmania*, Section 4, Free Immigration.
- 2 Weeding, J. S. *A History of the Lower Midlands*.
- 3 Mitchell Library, A579, p.43. ●

WILLIAM COLE

IN August 1997 *The Mercury* printed an article on a rare silver salver which was to be included in the next Sotheby's colonial sale. The inscription reads that it was presented to Thomas Wilkinson jnr by the people of Bothwell in appreciation of his work as postmaster, while the reverse reads 'W. Cole Fecit'. Although research was undertaken by some of the country's silver experts, the identity of its maker remained a mystery until Denise Pierce of Claremont saw the article and was able to provide the solution. With the help of her notes and our own research, here is the story of William Cole, silversmith.

Born circa 1810, William Cole was tried at the Surrey Quarter Sessions on 18 February 1833 on two indictments—both for robbing his master of watches. With a sentence of 7 years transportation for each offence it was not long before he was sent on board the *Stakesby* which arrived in Hobart Town 4 September 1833. His gaol report stated he was of 'good character' and the hulk report that he was 'indifferent' and 'single'. The surgeon reported his behaviour as 'good'.¹ Cole was described as a watchmaker by trade, from Shadwell. Aged 23, he was 5'3½" with a round head and fair complexion, with brown hair, whiskers, eyes and eyebrows. He had a broad visage, medium high forehead, a small nose, medium wide mouth and a short chin. A distinguishing feature was a small scar on the right side of his chin.²

The conduct record of William Cole, number 1598, shows that he was assigned to David Barclay, a watchmaker of Hobart Town. On 15 January 1834 the Assistant Police Magistrate recorded

Cole 'Absent from his Masters premises after Hours without leave, Admonished'. This was followed by 'Misconduct in working for his own benefit in his Masters time, 25 lashes' in December and 'Improper conduct on his Masters Service, T[read] Wheel 7 days to sleep in a Cell at night & to be fed on B&W' in March 1835. In January 1836 he was put in a cell for 24 hours after 'Using indecent language', and then for a week for again 'working for his own benefit'.

Over a year passed before Cole was charged with 'Stealing one screw driver value 6d his Masters property' and sentenced to 'hard labor for 2 years at Port Arthur'. 'Severe discipline' was the decision of the Lieut Governor on 5 April 1837.³

It seems William Cole was not the only convict to suffer while assigned to Barclay. Charles Jones, a jeweller from Birmingham, sentenced 1832, received a term in the stocks, bread and water, fifty lashes and twelve months labour in chains. Joseph Forrester, a silversmith transported in 1829 was also known to be in Barclay's service in 1832.⁴

O'Driscoll says no Barclay silver is known to exist before 1834 or after 1841 which

may indicate that Barclay depended on skilled convict workmen to produce silver articles with his pseudo English marks. The theory is further supported when snuff boxes manufactured by Jones are compared with those "made" by Barclay.⁵



Photograph: Denise Pierce

The silver salver which was presented to Thomas Wilkinson

Cole was granted a Ticket of Leave 12 March 1840 and a Conditional Pardon 4 August 1842. In March 1845 approval was given to extend it to the Australian Colonies.⁶ For almost a year during 1840 and 1841, Charles Jones and William Cole formed a partnership and in August 1841 Cole was a signatory at the wedding of Charles Edward Jones to Mary (Christina) Thompson, the daughter of Mrs Martha Thompson, a well known actress of the day.⁷

Four and half years later William Cole, watchmaker and jeweller, age 34, married Christiana James, age 22, at the Presbyterian Church, Sorell, in the district of Richmond, on 16 March 1846. She was the daughter of John James and the signatories were John H. Dawson and John Harris.⁸

A daughter, Elizabeth Selina, was born 19 February 1847. She married William Hogg in Victoria in 1869. Other children were Maria Louisa, born 1848, who married Edward George Miller in Victoria in 1872; Frances Christina born 1850 who died aged 3 in 1853; William John Alfred born 1852 married Evelyn Leary in 1897; John James born 1853 and died the following year; Annette Louisa born 1855; Florence Augusta born 1858; Frederick Ernest born 1861 and Herbert Leslie Restless born in 1864.⁹

William Cole, Watchmaker, died 31 August 1880, at Elizabeth Street Hobart, age 73, from epilepsy.¹⁰ His obituary appeared in *The Mercury* a few days later.

THE LATE MR. W. COLE.—Another old colonist has passed away. Mr William Cole, a resident of 45 years' standing, and long identified with the mercantile and trading interests of the colony, died at his late residence, Elizabeth-street, in this city, on the evening of Tuesday last. He at one time

carried on in Hobart Town, the largest business as a jeweller and watchmaker, and during the early gold discoveries in Victoria became an extensive purchaser from returned diggers of the precious metal. He entered largely in 1854 into the export of timber from the Huon district, and for this trade purchased the "Swansea Packet," by which he sustained heavy losses. Some years ago he entered into business in Victoria, but declining health compelled him to return to Tasmania. He married a daughter of late Mr. John James, by whom he had a family of three sons and four daughters, and had he survived only a few years more would have participated in the large property, real and personal, of his late father-in-law. Mr. Cole was a man of quiet, unassuming manners, did not take any part in political matters, and made for himself no enemies. Unfortunately Mrs. Cole is absent in Victoria, having gone over there to bring over to Tasmania her grandchildren, who lost their mother a few weeks ago. His son-in-law the Rev. Mr. Hogg, is expected to arrive by the train to attend the funeral, which will be strictly a private one.¹¹

References:

- 1 CON 31/7
- 2 CON 18/20
- 3 CON 31/7
- 4 O'Driscoll, B. Y. *The Art Bulletin of Tasmania*, 1986, Ed. Henrik Kolenberg, Tasmanian Museum and Art Gallery.
- 5 *ibid.*
- 6 CON 31/7
- 7 RGD Marriage 1841:869
- 8 RGD Marriage 1846:203
- 9 RGD Births 1847:2261; 1848:1165; 1850:2179; 1852:1229; 1855:241; 1859:2139 and 1864:6787. VIC Marriages 1869:1908 and 1878:657. RGD Marriage 1897:325.
- 10 RGD Death 1880:2683
- 11 *The Mercury*, 2 September 1880 R.D. ■
Our thanks to Mrs Denise Pierce.

JOHN NEARY—SOLDIER OF THE QUEEN

Valerie R. Kennedy

ONE of my earliest memories in childhood is of gazing at a faded copy of my great-grandfather's baptismal certificate:

Place: St Peter's RC Church, Birmingham

Name: John

Parents: Martin and Bridget Nary

Godparents: James and Mary Kelly

Date: 10 October 1839

I must have known I was going to be a family historian, as the certificate of baptism travelled with me to Australia as an eighteen-year old migrant and I had kept it safely stored away until some thirty years later when I began yet another journey to discover the past lives of my ancestors.

Nothing more was known about John's life, so the next step for me was to order some census films through my local LDS Church to see if I could discover John with his parents and family as he was growing up, hopefully picking up siblings and extended family. Luckily someone had indexed the 1851 Census¹—so I began with that and found him as a child of 11 years, living with his family in the Irish quarter of Birmingham, as follows:

Address:

24 Green's Village, Birmingham

Martin Neary

H M 34 Sawyer Ireland

Bridget Neary

Wife 42 At home Ireland

Edward

Son 14 Tip Maker Birmingham Warks

John

Son 11 Shop Boy (Errand)
Birmingham Warks

James

Son 9 Scholar Birmingham Warks

Peter

Son 5 Scholar Birmingham Warks

Martin

Son 3 Scholar Birmingham Warks

John wasn't entered in any of the census districts in Birmingham for 1861, 1871 or 1881, but I discovered his marriage in Birmingham on the 1 May 1882 to an *Ann Sweetman*. Where to begin looking for the missing thirty years?

During a visit to the UK, after some thirty years living in the Antipodes, I asked an aunt, who was John's grand-daughter, if she had any idea where he would be living as a young man, as I couldn't find him in Birmingham after the age of 11 years. She laughed and told me that I most definitely wouldn't find him in Birmingham, or England for that matter. He had spent almost thirty years of his life in India after joining the Army, completely cut off from his family—and indeed at some stage during this time, his mother had asked the parish priest to write to see if he was still alive, as his family hadn't heard from him for many years. When he enlisted, he couldn't read or write and made his mark with a thumb print. One uncle told me he had served in the Irish Guards, another that he had served in the Connaught Rangers and he had been a Colour Sergeant, no less. This information came to me at the end of my visit—no time to visit the Army Records at the PRO, which meant further long distance research from the Antipodes, but made much, much easier with the use of those marvellous indexes.

First the Turner Index², which revealed several possibilities. Neary/Nary isn't a very common name, but there were quite a few John Nary entries, nearly all of whom hailed from the west of Ireland and mostly all in Irish Regiments. I could

eliminate nearly all of them because of their ages and it was the least likely one who turned out to be my great-grandfather. He was listed as John Nery and he had joined the Kings Own Scottish Borderers in Birmingham in 1861—a Scottish regiment, not an Irish one—what happened to the Irish Guards and the Connaught Rangers?

Then followed the most wonderful stroke of good luck in the form of a newly acquainted genealogical friend in Birmingham, who told me that she was going to the PRO at Kew to research her great-grandfather in the Hussars. Her husband was going to accompany her and he had kindly offered his services in following up relevant and available information relating to John Neary in the Kings Own Scottish Borderers.

In due course, I received a weighty envelope containing several large facsimile pages of wonderful Army information, as anyone knows who has researched military sources. His Discharge Papers told me that he had joined the Kings Own Borderers in Birmingham on the 28 February 1860, was 19 years of age at last birthday and his occupation was a Striker. He was 65 inches tall upon joining and had moderate muscular development. It stated that on leaving the Colours he was of 'Regular Habits, Good Conduct and had showed Temperance' in his time in the service. There were details of his transfer to the Royal Irish Fusiliers (an Irish Regiment, if not the Irish Guards or Connaught Rangers) and the absolute gem, general entries in his medical records. These not only told me his state of health during his stay in the Sub-Continent, but also exactly *where* he had been serving for more than twenty years. He had not only served in India, but Ceylon and Burma—on the road to Mandalay, no less!

John's Proceedings of Discharge told me that he was 40 yrs 11 months and was 5 ft 6 ¹/₂ ins tall with a fresh complexion, hazel eyes and brown hair. He had a cut on left eyebrow and left cheek—a mole on either side of chin (a fact which later positively identified him on an old photograph) and that he was a Striker by trade and intended to reside in Birmingham. His discharge papers also stated that his conduct had been good, he had obtained four good conduct badges, that his name had been entered sixteen times in the Regimental Defaulters Book and that he had been three times tried by Courts Martial and never convicted by a civil power. As there is supposed to be a photograph of John in his sergeant's uniform, I wonder if one of the three Courts Martial permanently reduced him to the ranks.

From the general entries in his medical records, I discovered where he was stationed in England after joining, and when he sailed for Ceylon where he remained for five years. He then spent eight years in India, two years in Burma and a further two years in India before leaving the Sub-Continent. The records show the place, date and duration of the illness, age at time of illness, how many years in regiment at the time of illness, treatment and circumstances in or by which the disease was induced.

Following are examples of random entries:

Place	Year	Disease	Duration	Age	Yrs of Serv.	Cause etc.
Edinburgh	1863	Contusion*	3 days	23	2	Injury
Transferred to Ceylon 1864:						
Trincomalee						
Ceylon	1863	Abscesses	10 days	23	4	Not known
Trincomalee	1865	[Unreadable]	7 days	24	5	Malaria
Colombo	1866	Dysentery	25 days	25	6	Climate
Colombo	1867	Contusion	8 days	26	7	A fall
Transferred to Shahjahanpur, Northern India 1869:						
Bareilly	1869	Abscesses	4 days	28	9	Prickly Heat
"	1871	Contusion	6 days	30	11	Accident
Sangareddipet (Central India)	1873	Social Disease	14 days	32	13	Contagion
Aden	1875	Inflammation of Int. Ear	4 days	34	15	A cold
Madras	1875	Contusion— right eye	7 days	34	15	Accident
Madras	1876	Sun Stroke	6 days	34	15	Exposure whilst on march
Transferred to Burma:						
Thayetmyo	1876	Neuralgia	9 days	35	16	Exposure
Rangoon	1878	Neuralgia	6 days	37	18	Malingering suspected
India						
Madras	1879	GI Debility	9 days	40	20	Climate
Belgaum	1881	Tonsillitis	7 days	40	21	A Cold
Discharged 4th October, 1881						

*Contusion often meant 'as a result of fighting'—in all, John had only thirty entries over 21 years—30% of which were Contusions—30% Boils/Abscesses—20% Neuralgia—5% Climate and a few odds and sods including one bout of Social Disease—not bad for twenty-one years' relative isolation!

All the above information was accumulated entirely from his medical records and Proceedings of Discharge. What delights await at the PRO after perusal of:

- a) Soldiers' Documents (WO 97/1)
- b) Description Book (WO 25/351)
- c) Muster Roll (WO 10/2086)
- d) Medal Roll (WO 100/46)
- e) War Diaries (WO 95/2654)
- f) Rolls of Honour (RAIL 527/993)

Before I obtained great-grandfather's medical records, I knew only that he had served in India for many years. As well as ascertaining his general health and well-being whilst in the Sub-Continent, I was able to chronologically follow his traversing through the region. However, he seems not to have been involved in any serious soldiering action, as he was definitely too early for all the skirmishes relating to the Indian Mutiny. There is nothing so far to indicate he was involved in the battle for Afghanistan and he had taken his discharge by the time his regiment had sailed for Africa and the Sudan in 1882. He certainly lived in interesting times and from his medical records I knew that he was well enough to enjoy them—let's hope he did so and

that it wasn't all *spit 'n polish* and day to day grind under the blazing, pungent Indian sun.

John married *Ann Sweetman* on the 1 May 1882, at the age of 42 years, just ten weeks after returning to Birmingham—she was 26 and already the mother of five illegitimate children. Ann was reputed to be very fond of the bottle and of a battle and I believe John saw more action in this union than during all of his time in the Army. My grandmother was the younger of the two children of this marriage and after he was widowed John was eventually to spend the last few years of his life with her. He continued to work as a Smith's Striker until he was well into his 70s and died in Birmingham in 1920 aged 80 years.

- 1 1851 Census Index: Mrs A. Garner, 29a Windmill Close, Kenilworth, Warks CV8 2GQ.
- 2 Turner Index: Army 'Other Ranks' Mr F. Turner, 27 Kings Barn Lane, Steyning, West Sussex, BN44 3YR. ■

Editorial note:

The striker was the man who wielded the heavy hammer (14 or 28 pounds) while the blacksmith held the hot workpiece with his tongs in one hand, and held the forging tool by its handle against the workpiece with the other. The forging tools were shaped to form the hot metal, and the striker only hit the workpiece when direct reduction in thickness was needed.

More from the

ISLE OF MAN

DO YOU KNOW JOHN GELLING?

A year ago we printed a list of convicts transported from the Isle of Man which was sent to us by Mrs Patricia Power (June 1997, Vol.18 No.1 pages 22–23).

Another Manx convict transported to Tasmanian has been discovered—John Gelling, who sailed on the *Mount Stuart Elphinstone* on 24 December 1847 after spending four years on the *Justicia* hulk.

Patricia writes that he is of particular interest because it was at his trial that the Lt Governor, on instructions from the Home Office, excluded the Members of the House of Keys (equivalent to our MHAs but at the same time appointed rather than elected) from the Court of General Gaol Delivery. Gelling's lawyer argued strongly that, for this reason, the Court was improperly constituted and no cases should be tried that day. He was overruled by the Deemsters (judges) but reams of legal argument followed before his case was tried. Gelling himself was a lawyer who shocked the island by seriously assaulting an old woman called Mary Boyd while stealing clothes from her house—hence the severity of his sentence of 14 years.

If anyone has a connection with John Gelling, Patricia would be most grateful for any information.

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

THOSE CURSED MALLETT MEN

Ronald Mallett BA

ONE possible meaning of the Old French surname of Mallett is 'cursed'.¹ The tragic history of the Malletts of Wynyard, Tasmania, seems to attest to that interpretation. James Mallett was born in Ireland around the year 1812.² The first surviving trace of his existence in Tasmania is the registration of the birth of his eldest daughter Bridget, who had been born on 29 December 1866.³ He was employed by Moore and Quiggin's Sawmill.⁴

James Mallett's partner was Emma Catherine Davis, the wife of blacksmith John Davis. Emma Catherine had married Davis on 25 December 1860 at Torquay.⁵ She was born Anna Catherine Handley in Launceston on 10 October 1842 to Robert and Bridget Handley.⁶ Her father Robert was described as a labourer on her birth registration and her mother's maiden name as Macnamarra.⁷ Her name is usually recorded as Emma Catherine Mallett, although occasionally it is spelt as Anna Catherine Mallett.⁸ Emma Catherine had two children by Davis: John Thomas Davis born on 1 September 1861 and Emma born on 24 August 1862 and christened Emma Jane at the Anglican church, Circular Head.⁹ John Thomas Davis died of convulsions aged 7 months on 22 March 1862.¹⁰

There is no record of marriage for James and Emma Catherine Mallett of Wynyard. On her record of death, Emma Catherine's spouse is listed as James Mallett and her age at marriage is listed as 19 years.¹¹ This is the age she was when she married John Davis in 1860, although on their marriage record she is

listed as being 20 years old.¹² This disparity seems to suggest that James and Emma Catherine Mallett were never legally married. Regardless of that possibility, they raised a family of several children at Wynyard. The children included an older male, James, Bridget, Catherine, Mary Ann, Arthur and perhaps another female.¹³

The first tragedy was the accidental death of the eldest son. It is unsure how old this son was when he died, or even if he had been named. Like a number of the children, his birth was not registered. He was reported to have 'fell' on a glass bottle and as a result of a severe cut to his arm, bled to death.¹⁴

Tragedy struck the family again in 1890. Fifteen year old Arthur Mallett was killed working for William Moore and Robert Quiggin on 22 April 1890.¹⁵ He died from a fractured skull.¹⁶ The official inquisition into the accident revealed that Arthur was entangled in a driving belt and was battered to death against a piece of timber.¹⁷

Fortune then seemed to shine on the Mallett family for a few years. They purchased a farm at Sister's Creek, Boat Harbour, around 1890.¹⁸ However tragedy was never too distant for the Mallett men and the older James Mallett died of natural causes on 26 September 1896.¹⁹

The Mallett women seemed to enjoy much better fortune than the men. Bridget Mallett married John Milton at the Wynyard Church in a Methodist ceremony on 16 September 1883.²⁰ They had at least four children.²¹ Mary Ann Mallett married James Henry Wenn at the

Wynyard Roman Catholic Church on 28 July 1897.²² The Wennis had five children²³ and celebrated a Golden Wedding Anniversary in 1947.²⁴ Catherine Mallett married Henry John Jones at his house in a Roman Catholic ceremony on 17 August 1898.²⁵ They had a least one child.

However James Mallett's step-daughter was not always so fortunate. Emma Jane Mallett had a number of illegitimate children to a man named Richard Harman, who eventually seems to have deserted her. There is no doubt that she is Emma Catherine Mallett's daughter by Davis, as on her six known children's birth registrations her maiden name is variously recorded as Davis or Mallett.²⁶ Her son Albert was killed in World War I.²⁷ In later years she reverted to the surname Mallett and continued to live at Wynyard with her mother.²⁸

None of James Mallett's sons were destined to survive long into adulthood. The younger James Mallett, or 'Jim' Mallett, was working as a miner at Corinna when the final tragedy struck. He and two friends, William Brakey and Thomas Welsh, left Pieman Heads in a small boat on 4 October 1900 at 11.00 a.m. bound for Corinna.²⁹ The men had been on a property prospecting for tin. Before they left they tried to persuade a Mr R. Ewart to join them. Ewart declined on account of the weather and the fact that the centre-board boat carried a sail that was too heavy.³⁰

The three men vanished without trace and the subsequent search for them was to prove futile. Once the alarm was raised, a search party was dispatched under the supervision of Constables Listner and Marshall. They did not find the men, but they did find one oar, a sprit and a boat on its side in the Pieman.³¹ The wreckage

was found halfway to Corinna. The search continued for a number of days but only a swag and a pair of boots were discovered.³² The firing of forty shots evoked no response.³³ No track could be found.³⁴ The river was dragged on 9 October.³⁵ By 11 October the search was called off.³⁶ On 13 December 1900 the bodies of Welsh and Brakey were discovered near Pieman Heads—one was in a very decayed state. James Mallett's body was never found. There was never a written inquiry into the event.³⁷

The newspaper coverage of the accident seems to suggest that 'Jim' Mallett and his two mates were very popular residents of the area. They were listed as 'all Circular Head men, being great favourites here'.³⁸ 'Jim' Mallett and Brakey were said to be prominent members of the Wynyard football team, as well as being well-known in the cricket field.³⁹ They had both been members of the Wynyard football team that won the premiership against Burnie in 1895 and were collectively described as 'strong and hardy types of vigorous manhood'.⁴⁰ The authorities had no trouble gaining assistance in their search for the three men.⁴¹ Emma Catherine Mallett's grief at the loss of her last remaining son is well documented.⁴² One account has her 'nearly distracted with grief'.⁴³

As 'Jim' was not known to have been married, nor have any descendants, his mother, Emma Catherine Mallett, claimed his estate. James Wenn, the husband of his sister Mary Ann, was one of the witnesses who signed the letters of administration at a session of the Supreme Court at Latrobe. His entire estate amounted to 207 pounds and that included the value of fifty acres of land at Wynyard.⁴⁴

The last trace of the Wynyard Malletts vanished on 4 December 1926 with the

death of Emma Catherine Mallett.⁴⁵ For many years she and her daughter Emma Jane, had been the local midwives.⁴⁶ Fate seemed to have decided that the male line of the family would die out, although their daughters ensured they had descendants.

When tracing my family tree I asked my grandfather what happened to his grandfather, a William James Mallett, born at Circular Head around 1862. Apparently my great great grandfather was only around long enough to leave his name and his genes to one son: William Thomas Mallett.⁴⁷ I was frustrated by the fact that I couldn't find a birth registration or any record of death for William James Mallett. He and his wife Mary Colgan had married young and the relationship did not last.⁴⁸ When asked about his grandfather, my grandfather informed me that he eventually drowned in an accident on a river in the North-West. He went on to tell me they never found him, only some of his gear. My grandfather also knew he was related to a family of Handleys and his father was unhappy he never received any money following the accident. Ironically, it was through the unrecognised 'Bill' Mallett that the Mallett family of Wynyard endured.

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- 42 *Examiner* 9 October 1900, p.6.
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- 44 Letters of Administration No. 2192, Supreme Court of Tasmania.
- 45 Record of Death No. C 0794/1926, Central Folio, 7 December 1926.
- 46 Electoral Roll, Division Darwin 1914, p.28.
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- 48 Marriage Registration 106/33, Ulverstone District, 24 September 1883; Certificate of Marriage 904, Scottsdale and Ringarooma District, 6 December 1898. ■

TOMBSTONE INSCRIPTIONS

From Bury St Edmunds, England

Reader

Pause at this Humble Stone
It Records

The fall of unguarded Youth
By the allurements of Vice
and the treacherous snares
of Seduction

SARAH LLOYD

on the 23d of April 1800
in the 22d Year of her Age
Suffered a Just but Ignominious

DEATH

for admitting her abandoned seducer
into the Dwelling House of
her Mistress
on the night of 3d Oct.

1799

and becoming the Instrument
in his Hands of the crime
of Robbery and House-burning
These were her last words:

May my example be a
warning to Thousands

IN

MEMORY OF
ADRIAN LUCAS
who died May 13th

1672

AGED 72 YEARS

Here lies the CONQUEROR, conquered
Valiant as ever: ENGLAND bred
Whom neither Art nor Steel nor Strength
Could e'er subdue till death at length
Threw him on his back and here he lies
In hopes hereafter to arise.

Internet History Resources
Online Records

New South Wales 1850-1920

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

Access from home to an extensive range
of records from original historical
documents, over 5000 pages, with lists
of title deeds, mining leases, pastoral
licences, occupations and selections of
the *Sands Directory*.

Visit the website for the full
list of records and
membership details

PORTRAIT OF A SURVIVOR

Joyce Browne

Trade: Dressmaker	Head: Long	Eyebrows: Black	Chin: Medium
Height: 5' 3½"	Hair: Black	Eyes: Brown	Native Place: Sheerness
Age: 33	Visage: Oval	Mouth: Rather large	Religion: C of E
Complexion: Dark	Forehead: High	Nose: Long sharp	Can read and write

ANYONE you know? You are looking at the official police description of convict Emily Witheridge, aged 33.

Emily Witheridge, then aged 32, was convicted at Exeter Assizes on the 23 February 1847 of stealing, on three occasions, items of clothing including a pair of boots. The only items recorded about her were her age and that she could read and write. She was sentenced to transportation for seven years, but I had no evidence that she was actually transported.

I thought there was circumstantial evidence that she was Emily Blake. I now have proof that she *was* Emily Blake Witheridge, born circa 1815, and that she arrived in Van Diemen's Land, in 1848.

Emily Blake married Abel Witheridge in East Stonehouse, Plymouth, in January, 1838. He was described as a bachelor of full age and she as a spinster of full age. Abel's father was William Witheridge, a millwright and Emily's father was Charles Blake, a tailor. No profession was noted for Emily, but Abel was a stonemason. The place of residence for both was Plymouth.

Subsequent documents from the penal system give Emily's place of birth as Sheerness, Kent, so how she came to meet and marry Abel in Devon we do not know.

Their first child was William Moses Bowden Witheridge, born in June 1838. Abel, as father, registered the birth, and the family were still living in Plymouth. A girl, Phillippa, was born in 1841 and by

that time Abel and Emily had moved to Devonport, in Devon. George Henry, born 1845, was the next and last child.

We shall never know why Emily committed the offences. Her husband's uncle Arthur was a builder in comfortable circumstances, and a freeman of the City of Plymouth.

Her father-in-law, William, was a Burgess of the City, owning property and entitled to vote. Other relations would seem not to be so poor as to be unable to help if Abel and Emily had desperate money troubles. Was Emily a compulsive shoplifter?

Whatever the reason for Emily's offences, did no-one appeal against the sentence on behalf of those three children, aged nine, six and two years? It was unlikely that any appeal would have succeeded. Sentence of transportation of women was seldom remitted, and, faced with a shortage of women in Australia, with the utmost inhumanity and cynicism, the authorities regarded a woman prisoner as an *item*, men for the use of.

Emily left England on the ship *Cadet* (2). She was never to see her husband and children again. Women had to endure the bad conditions on convict ships and suffer the attentions of guards and prisoners alike. Many women became more depraved than the men, and many took to drink, which was obtainable, to dull the pain of their existence—but Emily survived the voyage.

From the year 1840 a new penal system was decreed for Van Diemen's Land. Called 'The Probation System' it forbade the hiring out of convicts as labour for settler families. Instead the prisoners were to pass through five stages of probation, and earn their freedom through a system of marks for industry and *good* behaviour. Men serving sentences of fifteen years or more were sent to Norfolk Island for a specified period. If they survived this they were transferred to Van Diemen's Land where other convicts were working out their stages of probation, doing hard labour on clearing land, and building roads and bridges. The next stage was a pass to work for an approved master, the fourth stage was a 'Ticket of Leave', which meant that a man could choose his own master, and the fifth stage was a conditional or an absolute pardon.

The system was the same for women, but they were not sent to Norfolk Island, and did not do heavy work in a gang, although they still had to serve six months 'gang probation', working in a place of detention.

This system was intended to give the convicts some incentive to work, and by giving them some religious and practical instruction, fit them to re-enter the community, able to resist the temptations which would confront them.

It sounded good, but it didn't work. The Government failed to honour its promises of support with money and equipment. (There is nothing new under the sun.) Administrators were sadistic, corrupt, or merely incompetent, and the economy of Van Diemen's Land was in deep recession, so that there was no work for convicts passing into the later stages of probation. By 1846 the penal system of the island was a farce and in a state of

chaos. The Female Factories at Hobart and Launceston were said to be 'sumps of chaos and evil', and the British Government was forced to suspend transportation for two years.

Was Emily lucky or unlucky to be among the first convicts to arrive in January, 1848, when transportation was resumed? The Government had promised to build a new prison for females at Hobart. It was to be under the supervision of a Dr and Mrs Bowden, a humane and enlightened couple. The prison was never built. Instead, an old warship, the *Anson*, was fitted out as a floating penitentiary. It was supposed to have new ideas of ventilation and cleanliness, but if you look at the plan of the orlop deck you will see that it has only four lavatories, placed amidships, for 300 prisoners. I doubt if any ventilation system would have been equal to that.

Emily saw the *Anson*, where she was to serve her six months' gang probation, anchored on the Derwent River. What a contrast to the teeming ports of Plymouth and Devonport! The Derwent River looks tranquil, nevertheless there was constant activity aboard the *Anson*. Mrs Bowden believed that idleness led to wickedness and instituted schemes to keep her prisoners busy. One of her schemes was to buy large quantities of textiles and straw and have the women make clothes and hats to sell to the inhabitants of Hobart. It was here that I think Emily was lucky. She was a dressmaker, and her skills may have given her a privileged position. At the end of her probation her report reads 'Very good'. Emily seems to be making the best of her new life.

On the 10 September 1850, Emily was granted a Ticket of Leave—this meant that she could find paid employment as

long as it was not in Hobart—which did not wish to be swamped with convict labour. Was this when she met Alexander Coyle, her future partner?

In 1852 she was granted a conditional pardon and a free and full pardon followed in 1854. She had no entries of bad behaviour on her record.

Alexander Coyle was Scottish, from Argyllshire. He was a seaman convicted of theft, and transported to Van Diemen's Land where it would appear he met Emily. We hope to know more about him later.

Alexander Coyle applied to marry Emily on the 11 February 1851, and permission was granted. Did he know that Emily was married with three children in England? Emily said she was a widow, and the authorities did not enquire too closely. After all, a husband in England was lost, as good as dead. There was not much prospect of Abel and the three children being able to join Emily, even if they wanted to, and very little likelihood of Emily being able to afford the passage back home.

Emily and Alexander Coyle were married in St John's Church, Ross, in the district of Campbell Town, on the 10 April 1851. Ross is a settlement on the banks of the Macquarie River, forty-nine miles from Launceston which is on the banks of the river Tamar, a reminder to Emily of her lost home. She was nine years older than her new husband, but perhaps with her black hair and brown eyes she looked younger, despite the hardships she had endured.

An unexpected development may have made it possible for Alexander and Emily to prosper. Gold was discovered in Australia in April 1851—which revolutionised the economy. Whole ports and towns were deserted as people scrambled

to the gold fields. There was a drain of labour from Van Diemen's Land, and skilled and steady workers were in demand.

On 3 February 1852, Emily gained her conditional pardon. Before she obtained her full pardon, transportation from England ceased. Van Diemen's Land determined to put its convict past behind, and in October 1853, the island changed its name to Tasmania, after the Dutch navigator who had discovered it. Emily could not put her past behind her completely until her full pardon was granted in 1854. Where she and Alexander went then we are trying to discover.

Did Emily know that her husband, Abel, was styling himself 'Widower'? He died in 1861, a few months before his father, William Witheridge. Did she know that her eldest son, William Moses Bowden, went to the Midlands of England, married, and founded a family line there? Her daughter Phillippa died unmarried in Devonport in 1868, aged 27. Most poignant of all, did she know that her baby George Henry, aged two when she was sentenced, died aged 13? His death certificate tells us that he died of typhus fever, which he had had for two months, with diarrhoea and exhaustion. His father, Abel, was present at the death. (I suspect that the cause of death was typhoid and not typhus fever).

Among all the uncertainties, one thing is clear—Emily was a survivor, and Emily, I salute you! ●

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12 July 1823–12 July 1998

175 YEARS OF HOBART RESIDENCY

David M. Elliott

I found the following item in the *Hobart Town Gazette and Van Diemen's Land Advertiser*, Saturday July 19th, 1823.

Ship News.—Arrived Saturday last the ship Elizabeth, Captain R Dacre, from England the 10th March, touching at Madeira on her passage, with a valuable cargo of merchandise, and upwards of 40 passengers ...

including Mr and Mrs John Elliott.

However, it was not Mrs Elliott, but John Nathaniel Elliott's sister Sarah Jane (25), who married Reuben Chapman three years later at St David's, Hobart. Reuben was the younger brother of Henry who designed, among others, the eminent Hobart house *Westella* and Wesley Church. The Chapmans and their five children sailed to Adelaide in 1838.

One might wonder why John and Sarah decided to emigrate. Possibly a family feud in the appalling conditions of East End London 200 years ago. Their father died in the Debtor's Prison from charges brought by their younger brother Robert's executors.

John Nathaniel Elliott was a carpenter/builder (and estate agent? as the Titles Office lists sixty entries in his name between the years 1829 and 1881, just after his death). The earliest item recording his work I can find is a quote for carpentry and joinery work in the original Wesleyan Methodist Chapel, Melville Street dated 5 July 1825. The earliest building officially recorded was the two-storied *White Hart Inn* built about

1827 on the corner of Patrick and Elizabeth Streets. It was demolished in 1973.

The first family home at what is now 111 Warwick Street (and still standing) was on a 2¾ acre block bounded by Warwick, Murray, Devonshire Square and Brown Streets. This was surveyed for him in 1828. In 1844 he purchased land diagonally across Elizabeth Street from the old *White Hart Inn*, on which he built a two-storied shop and dwelling, and established an extensive Produce Merchant's business. This business was handed onto son Robert and it was here that my father was born. Robert and family moved to Tasma Street in 1899.

John Nathaniel Elliott married Eliza Bye who arrived with parents and two brothers also in 1823 (in August). Her father thought Hobart Town was too rough for his young daughter and sent her back to London. She returned to marry John at St John's, New Town on 2 October 1836. They had six children. The first three, girls, never married. John Henry married Rebecca Broadribb (their daughter Dora married Alfred Pedder). Eliza Jane married Charles Draper Hazell whose father (also Charles) was a farmer at Copping and was Sorell district's first magistrate. Their eleven children included Robert Owen Hazell, father of brothers Rowley and Donald.

John Nathaniel Elliott's sixth child Robert married Charles Draper Hazell's sister Sophia at St George's, Sorell in 1873. Robert and Sophia also had six

children. Two boys died in infancy from diphtheria and whooping cough. Two girls never married. These girls were both students at The Friends' School when it was founded in 1888. The elder girl, Amy Marion, was the first woman to gain a science degree at the University of Tasmania. She taught for a while at Friends' and founded the Old Scholars' Association there. The second girl, Helenor May, studied languages at the University, then at the outbreak of WWI went to England to work at the Woolwich Arsenal armament factory. On her return to Hobart, she attended to her large garden in Tasma Street and ran a Home Industries shop in her father's and grand father's building on the corner of Patrick and Elizabeth Streets. The building still stands. The fifth child was Charles Hazell Elliott, AMP and Lieutenant Colonel WWI (including the Gallipoli landing). He had one son, Charles, now in Glasgow.

Robert Elliott's sixth child, Edmund Alfred (my father), was born 1884. After The Friends' School, he joined the Tasmanian Museum and then the Agricultural Department where he developed his interest in growing walnuts, and founded the Field Naturalists' Club. He later returned to his studies to begin his medical career—Sydney University then to Brisbane for hospital training, where he met Sister Doris Jane Merchant to bring back to Hobart in 1918 as his wife. His medical practice was in New Town and Macquarie Street until he retired to his beloved walnuts at Lunawanna, Bruny Island. Here he quickly became the government medical officer until fire destroyed the house (including all family history records and photographs). Alf

and Doris had five children: Ken—farmer on Bruny and then Merseylea, Bruce—RAAF pilot in WWII then farmer in West Australia and later Railton, Betty—an early SIDS casualty, myself (David)—mainly banking and teaching budgeting to Tasmania secondary students through Bank Education Service, and Margaret—potter and artist who married Edward Shaw (also potter).

That just about wraps up my family with one very important exception. In 1828, Ikey Solomon, (Charles Dicken's 'Fagan') escaped from English custody and made his way to join wife and children in Hobart. Shortly after his arrival he purchased from one Robert Makepeace the *Somerset Arms Inn* in upper Elizabeth Street, a few doors down from Patrick Street. A fortnight later he completed the purchase of the *White Hart Inn* from John Elliott. The land on which these two inns were built had been swapped by Makepeace and Elliott. The two had also been involved in various land deals, including a ten acre block in Providence Valley.

Robert Makepeace arrived in Hobart on 28 June 1823, a fortnight before John Elliott. Having sold the *Somerset Arms*, Makepeace moved to Swansea where he established himself as hotelier.

It would be nice to think that Makepeace and Elliott were friends from their arrival in Hobart because the more interesting outcome is that Robert Makepeace's great great granddaughter Rhondda Dilger, trained nurse of Swansea, married me nearly forty four years ago—a hundred and thirty one years after our forefathers' arrival in Hobart Town. Should this article be titled '175 years of family association'? ■

THE DESERTERS OF 1870

Lou Daniels

IN 1870 the last British regiment was withdrawn from Australia and the defence of the colonies was left to local militia. It was a significant, and for some, a traumatic event. When the troops were ordered home, quite a number chose to stay behind, and became, at least technically, deserters. My great-great-grandfather was one of those who remained in Hobart.

John Beattie was born in Manchester, England, in May 1843, the son of John Beattie. He enlisted in the British Army on 11 April 1859, aged 16, and from April to June 1860 he was stationed at Mullingar and Curragh Camp, in Ireland, a member of the 14th (Buckinghamshire) Regiment of Foot, 2nd Battalion.¹ The 14th Regiment was first raised in Kent, taking the name of the colonel in command, until in 1751 when it became the 14th Regiment of Foot. From 1809 to 1876 it carried the name of the county of Buckinghamshire, then becoming the Prince of Wales Own (West Yorkshire) Regiment. The uniform included buff facings and gold lace.²

¹ This and subsequent information regarding John's military career comes from a search of the Pay and Muster Rolls for the two regiments to which he belonged. They are available on microfilm in the National Library in Canberra, and most State Libraries. R. H. Montague; *How to Trace Your Military Ancestors in Australia and New Zealand*, The Family History Series, Hale & Iremonger, Sydney, 1989, proved very useful.

² *Dress and Insignia of the British Army in Australia and New Zealand, 1770-1870*; Ronald Montague; Library of Australia History, 1981), page 98.

Later in 1860 most of the Battalion sailed for New Zealand, but John did not go with them. It seems that he was at Fermoy in Ireland as part of a recruiting team, and for the month of November his Muster Record lists him as 'guard'.

He arrived in New Zealand early in 1861, at the same time as the Battalion received a large contingent of recruits from Britain, so presumably he came out with them. The Battalion was raised in 1858, and arrived in New Zealand in 1859, serving in the Maori Wars of 1860 to 1861, and 1863 to 1866, taking part in many engagements, including Kuit Kara, Kohera, Rangariri, and Waikato Pah.

The Maori Wars were fought as a series of campaigns against various combinations of Maori tribes, mainly in the North Island. The trigger was land ownership as the colonists clashed with traditional culture and land use. After a period of peace, conflict broke out again in 1859 in Taranaki, known as the Second Maori War. The Third broke out in 1863 in the Waikato area, continuing into 1864 in the Tauranga area. In 1868 another uprising led by Te Kooti saw a massacre of Europeans at Poverty Bay. At the peak of the trouble about 20,000 troops were involved, including 10,000 regulars. Five hundred and sixty British and New Zealand servicemen died, while 2,500 Maoris were killed.

John Beattie, regimental number 1182, was stationed as follows:

July–September 1862—Otahuhu, Auckland—Commissariat Transport Corps.
October–December 1862—Otahuhu, Drury and Shepherd's Bush—Commissariat Transport Corps.
January–March 1863—Otahuhu—Commissariat Transport Corps.
April–June 1863—Otahuhu—Commissariat Transport Corps.
July–September 1863—Otahuhu, Koheroa and Whangamarino—Commissariat Transport Corps.
January–March 1864—Commissariat Transport Corps.
July–September 1864—Napier—Detachment, Auckland.
October–December 1864—Napier, Hawkes Bay, Auckland, Otahuhu—Commissariat Transport Corps.
January–March 1865—Auckland, Otahuhu, Wanganui, and Veraroa—Commissariat Transport Corps.

Early in 1867 the Regiment was transferred to Melbourne, eventually embarking for England in March 1870. But on 13 March 1870 John Beattie transferred to the 2nd Battalion, 18th (Royal Irish) Regiment, along with many of his fellows. Apparently he had no desire to return to Britain, and had three years to go before his fourteen years' enlistment was up. He retained his regimental number, 1182. This regiment was originally one of eighteen raised in Ireland from Independent Garrison Companies, starting life in 1684 as Colonel the Lord Granada's Regiment of Foot. From 1751 to 1881 it was the 18th (The Royal Irish) Regiment of Foot, finally being disbanded in 1922. The Regimental nickname was 'Paddy's Blackguards', and their facings were blue, with gold lace.³

The Royal Irish were the last Imperial regiment to be stationed in Australia or New Zealand, arriving there in July 1863 to take part in the Maori Wars, serving in a number of major engagements between 1863 and 1866.

Early in 1869 the 2nd/18th were ordered to relieve the 50th (Queen's Own) Regiment, stationed in Sydney. There was an outcry from the English settlers in

New Zealand, who wanted the popular regiment to stay, and their departure was delayed a few months. In February 1870 the regiment transferred to Australia, with regimental headquarters at Sydney, and detachments sent to Melbourne, Adelaide and Hobart. John Beattie was posted to Hobart Town. The 2nd Battalion of the Regiment sailed from Auckland to Sydney in two groups, the first on the *Hero* sailing ship out of Melbourne, arriving on 25 February, and the second on the steamship *City of Melbourne* out of Sydney, arriving on 1 March. In the first party were twelve officers and their families in cabins, and 183 rank and file, with sixty women and 133 children in steerage, along with civilian passengers. It must have been a crowded ship. In the second party were ten officers, three ladies and eleven children in cabins, and sixty-nine rank and file, with twenty-one women and forty-six children in steerage. It is very frustrating that the rank and file were not listed by name. Presumably Beattie was on board one ship or the other, as was Mary Collins.

John Beattie was sent to Hobart and for the next three musters he was on duty there. Finally he ensured that he could stay in Australia by deserting on 7 August 1870.

³ Ibid, page 99.

During the 1860s the cost of maintaining Imperial troops in Australia became prohibitive for the British Government, and by 1870 a policy decision to make colonial governments responsible for their own defence resulted in a disagreement between the colonies and the British government over colonial payment for imperial troops in Australia. So they were withdrawn. Once the 'self reliant policy' was promulgated on 14 August 1870, the 2nd/18th immediately prepared to return to England, with the main body embarking on the *Royal Eagle* on 27 August and the rear party left Sydney on 6 September.

Hundreds of soldiers took their discharges in Australia during the 1860s, and so it was no surprise that when the Regiments sailed away, they were somewhat depleted in strength. In 1870 the 14th sailed with only twenty-one officers and 283 other ranks. Over 100 NCOs and privates applied for discharge to stay in Australia. Another thirty-seven, including John Beattie, deserted just before the regiment embarked. The departure of the last imperial troops from Hobart was quite an occasion. On 9 August the Governor of Tasmania, Charles Du Cane, inspected the detachment on the military parade ground at Anglesea Barracks in front of a large crowd of Hobart citizens. The edition of *The Mercury* next day recorded the occasion:

During the time the officers and men of the 2-18th Royal Irish Regiment have been stationed in Hobart Town, they have ingratiated themselves into the affections of the of the inhabitants of this city, and their approaching departure from these shores will occasion a feeling of regret both deep and lasting. On the parade ground was the band of Hobart Town Volunteer Artillery under Mr Thomas,

which played before, during, and after the parade various selections of music. Precisely at half past two o'clock the Governor and party arrived on the ground, and immediately the inspection commenced. The troops numbering altogether 106 having been drawn up in line, the Vice-regal party rode around the line, examined the general appointments of the men, etc, and expressed themselves highly pleased with their appearance. Captain le Mottee then put the men through a number of military evolutions, including the platoon exercise, bayonet exercise, formation of columns from line, formation of fours, all of which were gone through with a precision that reflected great credit to them as a body of men, and also to the officers who commanded them.

The Governor then addressed the Regiment, saying in part:

There is no danger that the spirit of loyalty to the throne and attachment to the mother country will be shaken by your withdrawal, for that is a spirit which I am convinced is too deep-seated in the hearts of all Tasmanians to be affected by the removal of any outward visible of their union and identification with our vast and worldwide English Empire. But the sight of Her Majesty's soldiers' uniform is one with which the inhabitants of this country have been familiarised since the very earliest commencement of the history of the colony, and I am sure that I may further say that the sight of a redcoat has been a welcome one amid all classes of Tasmanian society.⁴

On 17 August the troops marched out of the barracks down to the docks to embark on the *Southern Cross* for Melbourne, and from there to England. Again it was a big occasion, with thousands of people crowding the streets to see them go.

⁴ *The Mercury*, 10 August 1870

Again *The Mercury* reported at length, with several significant observations:

One incident of a very painful nature came under the notice of our reporter, which brought out strikingly the disabilities and amenities of a military life. A young soldier, who had married without the consent of the military authorities, had to leave his wife, who, with a little child in her arms, was sobbing most bitterly at the prospect of the separation from her husband. And no less affected was the soldier, who, as well as he was able, was trying to comfort his wife, by assuring her that he would return to her in two year's time, when having served his country for fourteen years, he would be able to claim his discharge and the sum of 10 pounds.

John Beattie had no such conflict of interest, quite obviously deciding to stay with his new partner, even at the risk of deserting. He wasn't the only soldier in Hobart to avoid leaving. According to *The Mercury*, seventeen men were missing when the contingent marched out:

The battalion was composed of one captain, two lieutenants, one staff—assistant surgeon, one assistant-purveyor, seven sergeants, two drummers, and seventy-eight rank and file; there were sixteen women and fifty children belonging to the soldiers of the battalion. The number of men missing was seventeen, but these principally consisted of married men who had previously belonged to the 2–14th Regiment.

According to the page from the regimental records that I have a copy of, they could have included the following men, although there is no record of where each man deserted:

Corporal Hugh Higgins, born Belfast, labourer, enlisted 19 May 1859, deserted 16 August 1870.

Drummer Thomas McIntyre, born Downpatrick, enlisted 1 June 1863, deserted 18 August 1870.

Drummer John Simons, born Honbella East, shoemaker, enlisted 3 July 1859, deserted 22 August 1870.

Private George Bailey, born Athy, shoemaker, enlisted 5 March 1858, deserted 16 August 1870.

Private Patrick Barrett, born Bantry, labourer, enlisted 22 May 1858, deserted 17 August 1870.

Private Richard Barry, born Fermoy, labourer, enlisted 19 February 1858, deserted 15 August 1870.

Private John Beattie, born Manchester, slater, enlisted 11 April 1859, deserted 17 August 1870.

Private Patrick Bierne, born Elphin, labourer, enlisted 13 January 1860, deserted 23 August 1870.

Private James Bird, born Beauminster, labourer, enlisted 26 January 1859, deserted 16 August 1870.

Private John Botton, born Whitehaven, roller, enlisted 5 November 1858, deserted 17 August 1870.

Private Edward Boyle, born Gowran, groom, enlisted 14 March 1860, deserted 14 August 1870.

Private John Brandon, born Limerick, labourer, enlisted 14 November 1860, deserted 21 August 1870.

Private Patrick Bready, born Clones, labourer, enlisted 8 September 1858, deserted 18 August 1870.

Private John Brown, born Galway, labourer, enlisted 24 May 1858, deserted 17 August 1870.

Private John Browne, born Somerset, enlisted 24 January 1859, deserted 14 August 1870.

Private John Burens, born St Helens, Jersey, enlisted 25 February 1859, deserted 16 August 1870.

The implication is that their mass desertion was not unexpected, and accepted by the authorities. Officially only a handful of officers remained behind, including the officer-in-charge of the Commissariat, A. C. G. Castray, one clerk and one messenger. Captain Warren remained in charge of the Ordinance Department to hand over to the colonial government the imperial buildings, including the penal station at Port Arthur.⁵

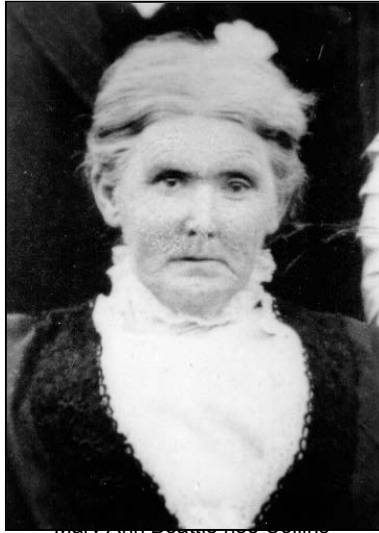
Clearly Beattie had begun his relationship with Mary Collins in the midst of all this while still in New Zealand, for their first daughter Catherine was born on 29 September 1870, seven months after their arrival. There was a fellow private called John Collins in the regiment, an Irishman born in Limerick, who enlisted on 4 October 1857, and who deserted on 21 August, cutting it even finer than Beattie. Was Mary something to do with him? She could have been his daughter, as family tradition has always remembered her as Irish. Mary had a brother, John Joseph Collins, in Hobart, and a close friend who could have been a relative, Mary Donovan. Both were godparents to Mary's children.

John Joseph Collins, 26, a waiter, married Mary Ann Ryan, 24, a dressmaker, at St Joseph's Church, Hobart, on 21 April 1880 (311).

⁵ *The Mercury*, 9 August 1870

John Beattie-Holt worked on the Tasmanian Railways until his retirement.

On 5 July 1883 John Beattie-Holt, adult, born in 1843, was conditionally baptised at St Joseph's Catholic Church,



Macquarie Street, Hobart, so he was not born into a Catholic family, or he had no documentary proof of having been baptised as a child back home in Manchester. The staunch Catholicism of the Beattie-Holt family clearly came from their Irish mother, not their English father. One suggestion is that his baptism was necessary for his acceptance into the Masonic Order. He was a member at the

time of his death.

Mary is thought to have been born in Ireland in 1850. No record of her arrival or of their marriage has been found. What is certain is that this couple raised a large family in Hobart from 1870, mostly in Hobart, and both died in Hobart, John on 27 February 1903 at his home, Norma Cottage, Ware Street, North Hobart, from phthisis pulmonalis (collapse of the lungs), and Mary on 4 May 1911 at 468 Macquarie Street, South Hobart, the home of her daughter Mary Anning, from a tumour of the liver and jaundice.

They had ten children, seven daughters, then two sons, and finally another daughter.

There is confusion too about the family name. On the birth records of the younger children, those that were recorded, Mary was the informant, and puts her

mark, until the last occasion, when she has learned to sign her name. In each case the registrar has had trouble with the surname, spelling it *Holtbeatie*, *Holt Betiey*, *Holtbite* and *Holt Battie*. Then when John was the informant for two of the later children, he has *Beattie Holt* in 1883, then in 1887, *Holt*, with the *Beattie* added before it later, and initialled. By the time they died, the Holt had disappeared. When Mary married Richard Anning, *Holt* was added after *Beattie* in each case in her handwriting. Her younger brothers called themselves *Beattie*. There is a story here that may help uncover the origins of the family.

1 **Catherine Beattie Holt**, (Kate), born 29 September 1870, Harrington Street, Hobart, (1380), baptised St Joseph's, Hobart, married *Richard McMahon*, 1892, St Leonards, (6886), died 1932, Canterbury, New South Wales, (17725), aged 62.

2 **Elizabeth Beattie Holt**, born 18 March 1872, Glen Leith, near New Norfolk, (1106), baptised St Mary's Cathedral, Hobart, 1872, married *Frederick Henry Gray*, from Swansea, 4 May 1892, Hobart, died 1918, Redfern, New South Wales, (14464), aged 46.

3 **Lucy Honora Beattie Holt**, (or Alma), born 3 August 1874, Harrington Street, Hobart, (609), baptised St Joseph's, Hobart, married *John Charles Sainsbury* 31 July 1893, died January 1951, Marrickville, New South Wales, aged 76.

4 **Margaret Bridget Beattie Holt** (always known as Margaret Winifred), born 30 October 1876 Melville Street, Hobart, (2352), baptised 19 November 1876, St Joseph's, Hobart, godparents John Joseph Collins and Mary Donovan, married *Francis Joseph Winch* 2 October 1897, died 1956, Hobart, aged 80.

5 **Mary Frances Beattie Holt**, born 13 September 1878, Melville Street, Hobart,

(305), baptised 20 October 1878, St Joseph's, Hobart, godparents Patrick McNamara and Mary Donovan, married *Richard Ingram Anning*, 19 May 1897, died 21 April 1948, Royal Hobart Hospital, aged 69.

6 **Agnes Therese Beattie Holt**, born 7 October 1880, Hobart, baptised 9 January 1881, St Mary's Cathedral, Hobart, married *George James Horder*, 1905, (0289), died 1909, Hobart, (0608).

7 **Cecilia Beattie Holt**, born 16 February 1883 Hampden Road, Battery Point, (612), baptised 1 April 1883, St Joseph's, Hobart, married *Victor Saul Lyons*, 20 June 1903, died by 1916.

8 **John Beattie Holt**, born 1885, baptised 5 July 1885, St Joseph's, Hobart, married *Teena Finch*, 1910, (0320), enlisted in the AIF, served overseas, died 30 January 1918 Hobart, aged 33.

9 **James Charles Aloysius Beattie Holt**, born 20 July 1887 Hampden Road, Battery Point, (657), baptised 31 July 1887 St Joseph's, Hobart, godparents Mary Walsh, married *Ruby May Knight*, 1910, (0432) enlisted AIF, died 31 August 1960 Hobart, aged 73.

10 **Ellen Dorothy Ada Beattie Holt**, born 3 May 1890, Hobart, baptised 13 July 1890, St Joseph's, Hobart, godparent Ellen Johnson, married *Edward John McMullen*, 11 May 1912, Redfern NSW, died 1941, NSW, aged 51.

Clearly the deserters of 1870 were an interesting and significant group of new settlers. How many stayed in Tasmania is unclear, but it may be that if you have an Irish great-great-grandfather surrounded by some mystery, he may be one of them. I would be delighted to hear from anyone who can shed more light on the Beatties, especially Mary Ann. Please write to 46 Baracchi Crescent, Giralang, ACT 2617. ■

FIBS, FAMILIES, AND LITTLE OLD LADIES

Wynnette Ford

formerly Blanchard, neé Mansfield

WHEN I started researching my family about ten years ago, the only solid evidence I had was my paternal grandparents' wedding certificate. Two stated facts started me off on a wild goose chase, which in one case was solved relatively quickly, but in the other, took many years of diligent research, a few inspired guesses looking in obscure corners, and an immense amount of luck.

Bertie Mansfield, of Franklin, had married at St John the Baptist Church, Goulburn Street, Hobart, 17 March 1905, Elizabeth Leary, of Hobart. The two statements that caused so much trouble were; Bertie stated he was born in New Zealand, and Elizabeth stated her mother Maria Leary's maiden name was Earl.

Bertie was found to have been born at Underwood, Pipers River, outside of Launceston, which is the other end of the island from Franklin, and a world away from New Zealand, which is another story in itself. But Maria Earl?

I won't discuss all the merry-go-rounds I boarded and fell off, dizzied. I sought the advice of my father's estranged eldest

sister. As in a lot of families, there had been a *quarrel*, (not discussed in front of children) and very little contact over many years. She, however, was quite eager to help.

She told me that our ancestor James Mansfield's father was a 'Sir' James back in England, James junior had been a doctor, and had been buried on the Isle of the Dead at Port Arthur. She also stated quite categorically that her grandmother Maria's maiden name was *Page*, she had been an only child, her name was pronounced Mar-eye-a, and that her father had been a sea captain.

So I went searching. The Mansfield stories turned out to be just that, and the only fact to be proven about her grandmother was the name Page.

Such a simple name Leary, you would think, but you wouldn't believe the trouble in tracing Maria Leary's children. Not dates, but names. To start with, Maria *Page* had married Daniel *O'Larey* in 1877. Daniel clearly signed all his children's registrations as Larey, but just look at the list of their children below!

Official Registration	Year	Baptism	Mother's Maiden Name
Jane Leary	1878	(Emily?)	Harold
Jane Leary	1880		Page
Walter Larey	1882	Walter Harold Leary	Page
Jane Larcey	1884	Elizabeth Leary	Harold
Henry Larcy	1885		Harold
James Leary	1886		Harold
William Leary	1890		Harold
?	1891	Arthur Leary	

I started off with *Earl* and ended up with *Page* and *Har(r)old!* I ran with *Page*, and found a *Maria Page*, born 25 December 1853 in Hobart to *Thomas Page* and *Jane neé Burns*. Well that explained the *Page*, but what of the *Harrold* and the still unknown *Earl*? I could find nothing more, except for a possible death. A *Thomas Page*, Mariner, aged 66, had died of a heart attack on 1 December 1854. The informant had been his son *James*, of *Argyle Street*. I asked my father about the name *Harrold*, and he replied that the family was related to them but he didn't know how. He also said his grandmother was a little lady, who was always helping people and smoked a clay pipe.

Whilst searching I had come across a puzzling birth. A *Jane* born to *Edward Harold Miner*, and *Jane neé Page* on 11 November 1861, at the *Tasman Peninsular*. I filed it away for future reference. In the meantime I pursued the *O'Learys*. I could find the birth of *Daniel O'Leary*, but no reference as to how or when his parents, *Daniel senior* and his wife *Jane Caley/Neilly/Reilly/etc.* had come to *Tasmania*. To this day, I have not been able to trace them except for possible deaths.

I then found a reference to a *Mercury* newspaper article, 'Mrs *Harrold*, wife of an early settler'. I now lived in a country town, and found getting to *Hobart* was a problem. Often running out of research time, I left this little snippet until I could get back again. What I eventually found, was a death notice and an obituary. Not pre-1900 as I had searched for, this mysterious *Jane, Page/Harrold/Earl*, but 1930!

On 20 March, 1930, at her late residence, 128 *Harrington Street*, *Jane*, widow of the late *Edward Harrold*, of *Hobart*, aged 100 years.

The obituary had a very grainy photograph (unfortunately, not on file at the

Mercury) and made no reference to her children, or a husband named *Page*, but gave extremely interesting anecdotes and occurrences that she had recounted seeing during her long life. It *did* however, say she had been in *Parramatta*, *New South Wales*, had gone to *Sydney* with her employer, a music master. She said she had still been a mere girl when she came to *Tasmania* on the brig *Wild Irish Girl* and had met in *Hobart* *Mr Harrold*, who was to become her husband. She had accompanied him to *Port Arthur* where he worked in the *Coal Mines*. Aha!

I sought my father's advice again. He was really puzzled, as I had found his grandmother *Leary* died in 1940, and *this* one had died in 1930. He was under the impression that his grandmother, not his great-grandmother had died before the war (WWII). In fact, he thought he had been speaking about one person. I believe he was mixing up in his memory two grandmothers. *Jane*, who smoked the clay pipe, and *Maria* who was so well liked and helped people.

You have no idea how far I was from the *real* truth still! Here is a condensation of what I eventually found over the next few years. There is still a lot more to find.

- **William Byrne(s)/Burns** was transported from *Dublin, Ireland*, for 7 years aged 15. He arrived in *Sydney* on the ship *Mangles* (4) in 1826. He sought permission, when free, to marry *Jane Holmes*, on bond, which was granted 2 December 1833. **Jane Holmes** was transported from *Liverpool, England*, for 7 years aged 23. She arrived in *Sydney* on the *Kains* on 11 March 1831. They married at *Scots Church, Sydney* on 16 December 1833.

- **Jane Burns** was born to them on 8 January 1836 and baptised at *St Mary's Roman Catholic Cathedral Sydney* on

24 January 1836. Her age at death was actually 94. Jane Byrnes married **Thomas Page** (divorced) on 7 March 1853 at Scots Presbyterian Church, Pitt Street, Sydney. Steerage passengers, unnamed, were on the brig *Wild Irish Girl* from Sydney to Hobart, arriving 16 July 1853.

• **Maria Page**, was born, 25 December 1853. **Thomas Page**—possible death 1 December 1854 (still not proven to be our Thomas).

• **1842**, an **Edmond Harrold** was transported for 10 years at Somerset Wells. Native of Bath. Coachpainter. Protestant who could read and write. Arrived 1843. In Tasmania he had a ‘rap sheet’ as long as your arm. He was covered in tattoos and was very badly behaved. His sentence was regularly lengthened for absconding, larceny, threats to assault, or misconduct. He was flogged, put in chains, given solitary and hard labour, and regularly sent back to Prisoners Barracks or Port Arthur. He was originally assigned to a Gang at Bridgewater, but was also assigned to many different people for work, and sent to the coalmines on the Tasman Peninsula. One of his more imaginative crimes (for which he was given 30/36? lashes) was to make (playing) cards out of the leaves of a Bible. He was certified free in 1853, but managed to get into trouble again twice up to 1855.

How he met Jane Page is not known. However, he seems never to have been convicted again after their first child was born in 1855, though this child seems to have got in trouble himself, as an adult. No marriage has yet been found of Jane Page née Burns to *Edmund/Edward/Edwin Har(r)old*, even though he was

unmarried and Jane was possibly a widow. Maria Page, born 1853, was obviously not an only child.

Jane and Edward had nine children, mostly registered as Harrold or Harold. Of the mother’s maiden name, two were shown as Page and seven shown as Burns.

The really interesting one is their fourth child, registered as *Jane Harold*, 1861, Tasman Peninsula, father a Miner—mother’s maiden name Page—was baptised as *Elizabeth Jane Earl*, at Port Arthur. Parents Jane and Edward Earl.

Their other children were—a male (Edward?) 1855, Argyle Street; a male 1857, Morley Street; Henry 1860, Battery Point; William 1864, Tasman Peninsula; Esther 1866, Port Arthur; Ellen 1868, Hobart, incorrectly entered as a male; Jane 1871, Battery Point and James 1875, Battery Point.

1885—Edward Harrold dies 27 June 1885 aged 70? years.

1930—Jane Harrold dies.

What convoluted lives! Jane Byrne marries Mr Page who may have died, has one daughter, takes up with Mr Har(r)old who occasionally used the name Earl, has another nine children, of whom one daughter was baptised as Earl, and at least one son used, the name Earl(e) during his adult life. So many maiden names were used, it was no wonder the family were confused—but I had incredible fun and satisfaction finding it all out! ■

A QUARRY OR A CUTTING, WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

An investigation into the interchanging of the names Quarry & Cutting

Keith A. Wools-Cobb

IT is not unusual to come across something of a puzzle when researching one's ancestors, and here

I document one of those occasions, with details of some of my research to solve the puzzle. A researcher on the mainland first drew my attention to the fact that James William *Farthing* married Emma *Cutting*, but when their son Cecil was married Emma gave her maiden name as *Quarry*.

I am aware that there are a number of people in Tasmania by the name of *Quarry*, but have not sought their help, so maybe I will receive confirmation or otherwise of my research and assumptions. This I would welcome.

The initial investigation into James *Farthing's* family lead to the following:

- Tasman Russell *Farthing* born 18 November 1875, mother Emma (*Cutting*), informant J. A. *Farthing* (L'ton #2278)
- Cecil Leonard *Farthing* born 27 March 1877, mother Emma (*Cutting*), informant Emma *Farthing* (L'ton #2830)
- Male (Wm. James *Farthing*) born 20 July 1878, mother Emma (*Cutting*), informant Thos. Doolan, friend (L'ton #3380)
- Ethel May *Farthing* born 1 February 1881, mother Emma (*Quarry*) informant Emma *Farthing* (L'ton #1064)
- Ruby Constance *Farthing* born 19 July 1882, mother Emma (*Cutting*), informant J. A. *Farthing* (L'ton #281)
- Mabel Myra *Farthing* born 22 April 1884, mother Emma (*Quarry*), informant Emma *Farthing* (L'ton #1429)
- Irene Janet *Farthing* born 11 February 1890, mother Emma (*Cutting*), informant J. A. *Farthing* (L'ton #898)

Obviously then, there was a change of name between 1878 and 1881 even though Emma on some occasions still used the name *Cutting*, right up to the marriage of Tasman *Farthing* in 1902. (The 1882 and 1890 births were informed by the father, who gave his wife's maiden name as *Cutting*, whilst the 1881-1884 informant was the mother, giving *Quarry* as her maiden name.)

Going back to early settlement, I found records of three men by the name of *Thomas Quarry*.

1 Thomas *Quarry*, aged 18, transported on *Southworth* (1), Ref. #79. Height: 5'9½", Hair: light brown, Eyes: dark grey, Trade: Ploughman, Tried Northumberland 27 February 1830, Sentence: Life, Native place: Northumberland. Arrived Tasmania 19 October 1830 (born c.1812). Marks, etc. small brown mole on left arm. Talks through his nose. CON 31/37 & 23/3 (CON 31/37 very difficult to read).

2 Thomas *Quarry*, bachelor, married 3 May 1836 to Catherine Clark at Hobart, by T. Beagley Naylor. Both signed with their mark. Witnesses, W. Naylor and Robert Scrutton, Newtown. (No ages given.) Ref. 36/1 #3337

3 Thomas *Quarry*, Ticket of Leave, bachelor, per *Southworth* (1) married 3 September 1838 to Eliza Stillman, Ticket of Leave, Spinster, per *Hydery*, at Hobart Town by Wm. Bedford. Thomas signed with his mark, Eliza signed 'Eleanor Stillman'. Witnesses were Isaac Stephens and Wm. Holdship. (No ages given.) Ref. 36/1 #4104

Eliza Stillman, aged 19, housemaid and needlewoman, sentenced in Kent to 14 years on 18 October 1831 (unable to read charge) Con #218. Transported 11 August 1832. Conditional pardon 6 April 1842.

In the Microfiche titled 'Lists of Assisted Passages 1841-89', Reference Reel 14-6 p.196 CB 7/12/8 I found the following:

4 Thomas *Quarry*, emigrated with his family under assisted passage on the ship *Trade Wind* in 1858. Age given as 34. Thus he would have been born circa 1824 (Married 31 August 1846 to Ann Clark). Ref. *Examiner* 13/8/1906.

Family as listed:

Ann Quarry aged 32 (born c.1826)

Arthur aged 11 (born c.1847)

Fanny aged 9 (born c.1849)

William aged 7 (born c.1851)

Susan aged 5 (born c.1853)

Ellen, infant (born c.1858)

(I obtained a copy of the *Examiner* for 13 August 1906, but could not find the microfiche reference).

It appears that shortly after their arrival in Tasmania the family changed their name to *Cutting* (perhaps because a quarry was a cutting in a hillside?) I believe this was done because of the stigma of being mistaken for the convict Thomas *Quarry*. It is possible that the two Thomas *Quarry*s were cousins, as assistance was given to people emigrating who had relations already in the country. From here on the names *Quarry* and *Cutting* become almost synonymous. It will be seen that

children born with the name *Cutting* were married with the name *Quarry* in many cases. I also believe that two of the girls either changed their names, or 'pet' names were used on shipping lists. Fanny, born about 1849, becomes Agatha Frances; and Susan, born about 1853, becomes Louisa. I have not been able to find a birth for Emma but as she was a minor when married in 1875, her birth would be no earlier than 1855, and as her age at death in 1923 was given as 68, this also gives 1855 as date of birth. Since she does not appear on the shipping list I suggest that the earliest it could be is 1859, making her 15 at marriage, and 64 at death. All names given are as they appear on the records. It is not known whether Thomas (2) and Thomas (3) are one and the same man, but the 1836 marriage did not refer to convict or ships, etc. I suspect they are the same man, and Rev. Bedford made better records than Naylor. Perhaps Catherine Clark died before 1838. It is obvious that Thomas (1) and Thomas (3) are the same person! I also wonder if there is any significance in the fact that the wife of Thomas (2) was named Clark, as was wife of Thomas (4).

Children of Thomas and Ann *Cutting/Quarry*

Arthur Quarry born c.1847 to Thomas Quarry/Ann Clark, in UK.

Arthur Cutting (23) Printer married 6 July 1871 to Annie Wilks (17) L'ton. Witnesses, Richard Ferrall and Agatha Frances Cutting. Ref. #322

Fanny Quarry born c.1849 to Thomas Quarry/Ann Clark, in UK.

Agatha Frances (Fanny?) Cutting (24) Dressmaker, married 26 January 1874 to William T. Edwards (23), Baker. Witnesses, Arthur Cutting, Emma Cutting, Thomas Christmas Cutting and Henry Alfred Edwards. Ref. #408

William Quarry born c.1851 to Thomas Quarry/Ann Clark, in UK.

Susan Quarry born c.1853 to Thomas Quarry/Ann Clark, in UK.

Louisa (Susan?) Cutting (23) Tailoress, married 2 January 1876 to Henry James Ferrall (25) Witnesses: Ellen Cutting and Thomas Christmas Cutting at house of Thomas C. Quarry. Ref. #510

Ellen Quarry born c.1858 to Thomas Quarry/Ann Clark in UK.

Ellen Quarry (Adult) married 16 April 1881 to William Price (Adult). Witnesses, Thomas Christmas Quarry and Alice Minnie Quarry at residence of T. C. Quarry. Ref. #332

Albert Edward Cutting born 16 August 1862 to Thomas Cutting/Ann Clark. Ref. #332

Alice Minnie Cutting born 14 February

1865 to Thomas Christmas Cutting/Ann Clarke Ref. #85

Alice Minnie Quarry (Adult) married 23 February 1891 to William King (Adult). Witnesses: T. C. Quarry and Ann Barnes. Ref. #592

Emma Cutting (Minor) married 3 October 1875 to James William Farthing (Minor) Witnesses, Thomas C. Cutting, James A. Farthing, Independent Church by licence, at residence of Thomas Christian (sic) Cutting. Ref. #479

From the chronological table it can be seen that Thomas changed his name to *Cutting* between his arrival in 1858 and the birth his son of Albert in 1862, and that he reverted to the name *Quarry* by 1886, when his daughter Louisa was married. ●

Chronological Table of Events Pertaining to Change of Name

Year	Event
1858	Thomas Quarry and family, arrival
1862	Albert Edward Cutting born
1866	Alice Minnie Cutting born
1871	Arthur Cutting married. Witness Agatha Cutting
1872	Herbert Quarry born, mother Annie (Wilks), father Arthur Quarry Herbert Cutting christened, mother Annie, father Arthur Cutting
1875	Emma Cutting married. Witness T. C. Cutting, home of T. C. Cutting Tasman Farthing born, mother Emma (Cutting)
1876	Louisa Cutting married. Witness T. C. Cutting, home of T. C. Cutting Cecil Farthing born, mother Emma (Cutting)
1878	Wm. James Farthing born, mother Emma (Cutting)
1881	Ethel Farthing born, mother Emma (Quarry) Ellen Quarry married. Witness T. C. Cutting, home of T. C. Cutting
1882	Ruby C. Farthing born, mother Emma (Cutting)
1884	Mabel M. Farthing born, mother Emma (Quarry)
1890	Irene J. Farthing born, mother Emma (Cutting)
1891	Alice M. Quarry married. Witness T. C. Quarry
1898	Cecil Farthing married, mother Emma Quarry
1902	Tasman Farthing married, mother Emma Cutting

THE PORT ARTHUR CONVICT DATABASE

A GAIN a hello from Port Arthur Historic Site, and for any of your members who may not have heard of the database project and the service we offer, perhaps I can take this opportunity to bring you a little detail.

Firstly, the Port Arthur convict database is a major research project on site. In brief, we are identifying the convicts who came to Port Arthur between 1830 and 1877, and transcribing the details from their conduct records in order to know once and for all how many came through the settlement, as well as gain in-depth knowledge of the convicts for research and interpretation purposes. We are also taking down basic information on the convicts who came to Tasman Peninsula, but not to Port Arthur. In order to accomplish this, we must read or scan all 75,000+ conduct records (under the custodianship of the Archives Office of Tasmania) of those people transported to Van Diemen's Land between 1803 and 1853. To date we have identified 4,000 convicts who came to Port Arthur and Point Puer.

As a consequence of now having read many thousands of original documents, I am able to proficiently read and transcribe the convict records, and have for some time been offering a service to those interested persons who may have Tasmanian convict ancestors. I am happy to search for the relevant convict records—whether the convict was at Port Arthur or not—and provide copies of the filmed originals from the State Archives, as well as produce a typed transcription of the core records if desired, as many have trouble deciphering the abbreviations found on them. Did you ever wonder what 'NN' meant, or 'h.l.c', 'H.W. Hill.'

or 'L.G.D.'? It can get a little confusing, especially when you were hoping to get some idea as to your ancestor's location or situation at any given time whilst within the convict system. This has become a popular service, and I have received much positive feedback from members of various societies who have utilised it.

I will also conduct limited genealogical searches in relation to those convicts—for example, check to see whether a marriage took place, birth of any children, etc. Other Archives indexes can also be checked for further references to the person(s) concerned. Ultimately, time does not permit me to conduct detailed genealogical research surrounding the convicts, but I am happy to put you in touch with those who may be able to assist.

Copies of our enquiry form outlining the service and fees are available either through your local genealogical or family history society, or by writing to me c/- Port Arthur Historic Site, Port Arthur 7182 or phone (03) 6250 2731 or 6250 2363 if you have any further queries.

I should also mention that in recent months, a number of people have contacted me who have the same convict ancestor, and it has been satisfying to be able to put them in touch with each other for the sharing of information.

Again, I would like to thank you for your support, and for the lovely letters I have received from some of your members. I trust I will be able to be of assistance in the future.

Susan Hood—Database Assistant
Port Arthur Historic Site. ■

ENROLLED PENSIONERS FROM VAN DIEMEN'S LAND TO VICTORIA 1852

*Nominal List of a detachment of Enrolled Pensioners who have Volunteered
& Embarked for service in Victoria under the command of Captain Blamire
99th Regiment —*

(Probable family allowances £5.7.9 per diem, commencing from 1st Feby.

Corps	Rank	Names	Families			
			<i>Wives</i>	<i>Children under 12</i>	<i>Rate per diem</i>	
31 Foot	Private	Allard, Stephen	1	3	1/3	
E.I.Comp ^y	Private	Aylward, Philip	1	2	1/	
R Artillery	Private	Bailey, George	Single			
Marines	Private	Ball, John		S		
97 Regt	Corporal	Benn, John		S		
34 Regt	Corporal	Blair, Charles	1	4	1/6	
68 Foot	Private	Boyle, Toll	S			
95 Foot	Private	Brennan, James	S			
16 Foot	Private	Brett, James	1	2	1/	
1 Foot	Private	Brown, Samuel	1	2	1/	
10 Foot	Private	Bryan, Thomas	1		6	
86 Foot	Private	Burton, John	1	3	1/3	
54 Foot	Private	Callaghan, Timothy	1		6	
41 Foot	Private	Calverly, John	1	2	1/	
R Artillery	Private	Campbell, Alexander	1		6	
73 Foot	Private	Campbell, John	1	6	2/	
11 Foot	Private	Carey, William	1		6	
44 Regt	Sergeant	Connolly, John	1	3	1/3	
39 Foot	Private	Connor, Patrick	1	2	1	
27 Foot	Private	Coulter, David	1		6	
39 Foot	Private	Craven, Michael	1		6	
94 Foot	Private	Cunningham, James	S			
18 Foot	Private	D'Arcy, Martin	1	2	1/-	
31 Foot	Private	Dawson, George	S			
59 Foot	Private	Dawson, John	1	1	9	
32 Foot	Private	Delaney, Richard	1	2	1/	
3 Foot	Private	Devlin, Peter	1	4	1/6	
75 Foot	Private	Donohoe, John	1	1	9	
64 Foot	Private	Duffy, Patrick	1	2	1/	
83 Foot	Private	Dullanty, Michael	1	1	9	
69 Foot	Private	Dunleavy, James	S			

Corps	Rank	Names	Families		
			<i>Wives</i>	<i>Children under 12</i>	<i>Rate per diem</i>
63 Foot	Private	Eagan, Peter	1	2	1/
75 Foot	Private	Eaton, Thomas	1		6
29 Foot	Private	Evans, Patrick		2	6 ^d
16 Regt	Bugler	Fahey, James	1	1	
46 Foot	Private	Feagan, John	1	3	1/3
E.I.Comp ^y	Private	Ferris, William	1	2	1/
39 Foot	Private	Finnigan, Thomas	1		6
50 Foot	Private	Fleming, Thomas	1		6
5 Foot	Private	Fogarty, Thomas	1	2	1/
Marines	Private	Francis, Joseph	1	2	1/-
11 Foot	Private	Fulham, Michael	1	4	1/6
88 Foot	Private	Fynes, Michael	1	4	1/6
95 Foot	Private	Gergison, George	1	3	1/3
R Artillery	Private	Gillespie, James	1	1	9
69 Foot	Private	Girvin, Thomas	1	3	1/3
27 Foot	Private	Glancy, John	1	2	1/
Marines	Private	Gold, Charles		1	3
19 Foot	Private	Good, Thomas	1	1	9
38 Regt	Bugler	Goodman, Patrick	1	3	1/3
R Artillery	Private	Gordon, William	S		
5 Foot	Private	Gorman, James	1	3	1/3
10 Dns	Private	Hains, George	1	3	1/3
78 Foot	Private	Halkett, John	1		6
10 Foot	Private	Halloran, James	1	1	9
95 Foot	Private	Hanley, William	1	4	1/6
94 Foot	Private	Hartney, Michael	1	3	1/3
E.I.Comp ^y	Private	Hawkins, Thomas	1	4	1/6
91 Foot	Private	Hay, John	S		
10 Foot	Private	Hayes, Thomas	1	5	1/9
75 Foot	Private	Hiney, John	1		6
54 Foot	Private	Hodgson, George	S		
10 Foot	Private	Hogan, Matthew	1	1	9
22 Foot	Private	Holmes, William	1	1	9
72 Foot	Private	Howitson, Samuel	1		6
48 Foot	Private	Hudson, Thomas	1	5	1/9
31 Foot	Private	Jackson, John	1	1	9
94 Foot	Private	Jennings, Luke	1	5	1/9
84 Foot	Private	Johnson, Owen	1	2	1/

Corps	Rank	Names	Families		
			<i>Wives</i>	<i>Children under 12</i>	<i>Rate per diem</i>
95 Regt	Sergeant	Keenan, John	1	1	9
55 Foot	Private	Kennedy, James	1	1	9
87 Foot	Private	Kennedy, Patrick	S		
11 Foot	Private	Kennelly, Patrick	1	3	1/3
59 Foot	Private	Knowles, William	1	4	1/6
Foot Gds	Private	Langden, John	1	3	1/3
21 Regt	Sergeant	Larkin, Patrick	1	3	1/3
22 Foot	Private	Lisson, Adam	1	2	1/
Seaman	Bugler	Lyon, Henry	1	2	1/
84 Foot	Private	Macdonald, Patrick	1	3	1/3
55 Foot	Private	Maher, Patrick	1	4	1/6
59 Foot	Private	Malone, Thomas	1	2	1/
2 Regt	Sergeant	Malseed, William	1	1	9 ^d
44 Foot	Private	Manon, Patrick	S		
84 Foot	Private	Marmion, Patrick	1	3	1/3
7 Foot	Private	Martin, James	S		
11 Foot	Private	Matthews, Joseph	1	2	1/-
60 Foot	Private	McCachery[?], Cornelius	1		6
99 Foot	Private	McCain, Frns[?]	1	2	1/-
19 Foot	Private	McCarthy, Charles	S		
28 Foot	Private	McDermott, John	S		
62 Foot	Private	McDonald, Patrick	1		6 ^d
27 Foot	Private	McGovern, John	S		
66 Foot	Private	McGuinness, Patrick	1	4	1/6
49 Foot	Private	McKenna, Michael	S		
R Artillery	Private	McMasters, Alexander	1	4	1/6
74 Foot	Private	Muir, William	1	2	1/
E.I.C.	Sergeant	Murphy, Nicholas	1	1	9
12 Foot	Private	Murtagh, James	1	5	1/9
2 Reg D ⁿ G ^{ds}	Private	Newman, Thomas	1	2	1
13 Foot	Private	Nicholl, Henry	1	4	1/6
1 Foot	Private	Nicholl, William	S		
E.I.Comp ^y	Private	O'Brien, Daniel	1	3	1/3
89 Foot	Private	O'Hara, Luke	1	4	1/6
48 Foot	Private	Polan, Hugh	1	2	1/
10 Regiment	Sergt. Major	Priestly, Thomas			
E.I.Comp ^y	Private	Reilley, Patrick	1		6
65 Regt	Corporal	Rhatican, John	1		9

Corps	Rank	Names	Families		
			Wives	Children under 12	Rate per diem
95 Foot	Private	Roach, John	1	1	9 ^d
65 Regt	Corporal	Ruston, John	S		
39 Foot	Private	Ryan, John	1		6
57 Foot	Private	Ryan, Matthew	1	2	1/
27 Foot	Private	Ryan, Michael	1	1	9
5 Regt	Bugler	Ryan, William	1	2	1/
E.I.Comp ^y	Private	Shaw, William	1		6
39 Foot	Private	Shea, Michael	1		6
10 Foot	Private	Sheehy, Michael	1	1	9
Marines	Private	Smith, Henry	1	2	1/
17 Foot	Private	Smith, Philip	1	3	1/3
39 Foot	Private	Smith, Thomas	1	3	1/3
96 Foot	Private	Spillard, James	1	4	1/6
83 Foot	Private	Stanley, Lawrence	1	3	1/3
84 Foot	Private	Sutcliffe, William	1		6
E.I.Comp ^y	Private	Sweeney, Thomas	S		
R Artillery	Private	Tracey, Hugh	1	1	9
6 Foot	Private	Turley, Michael	1	2	1/
89 Foot	Private	Wall, John	1	1	9
2 Foot	Private	Walsh, Thomas	1		6
E.I.Comp ^y	Private	Walsh, William	S		
50 Foot	Private	Whelan, John	1	4	1/6
31 Foot	Private	Williams, Patrick	1	1	9
57 Regt	Sergeant	Williams, William	1	1	9
94 Foot	Private	Wood, John	1	3	1/3

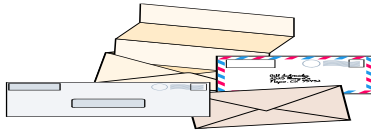
CSO 24/185 pp.53-57 Reproduced with permission of the Archives Office of Tasmania.

In the original list the names are written with first name followed by surname, in order of rank and regiment—Sergeant Major followed by Sergeants, Corporals, Buglers and Privates. They are grouped by regiment in numerical order. Privates begin with Royal Artillery, Dragoons and then Foot Guards from 1 to 99th, and end with Marines and the East India Company. As with all lists, it is essential that spelling variations be considered as some names that appear both in this list and others, including ‘Military Pensioners who arrived per *Eliza*

1850’, (*Tasmanian Ancestry* March 1997 pp.262–264) have different spellings.

Lucille Andel has written a very informative article ‘Military Pensioners ex H. M. Forces Enrolled for Service in Van Diemen’s Land and Victoria’ which appeared in the *Journal of Police History* March-May 1995 pp.16–19; a copy of which is held in the Hobart Branch Library. Many of the wives stayed in Van Diemen’s Land (particularly in the Westbury area) while their husbands were serving in Victoria. R.D.■

Dear ...



Frontier Light Horse
Kambula Camp
Col. Wood's Column
Zulu Land
South Africa

Feb^{ry} 19th

My Dear Missie

You are the dearest girl that "ever was" for writing me such a nice long letter, it was quite the nicest I have ever received - I got it about a fortnight ago - (the letter I mean is the one telling me about Romen Williams being engaged to your friend.) I herewith enclose you a letter for Willie (which I wrote a few days ago, but was ordered to go out on patrol, so did not mail it) when you have read it, please send it on to him - I got a huge letter from all of you this morning which was written at A at [sic] Xmas time - how you must all be enjoying yourselves - A day or two ago some of my men caught some Zulus, & one had a letter which was address, "To the Kurnel of the Regiment", it was from Oham (Zulu Chief) to say he had been at the Rorkes Drift fight, and had got the revolvers and rifles of our men & officers that were killed there; he wants to join us against Kenchwayo with all his men (about 2000) - My Regiment is going on patrol in a few days to bring him & his men into Camp. I hope it is not a trap that he is laying for us - it is just the sort of thing they would do - Oham also says in his letter, that Kenchwayo is going to attack the Column or Col. Pearson's, on the day of the new moon (which is the 21st of this month, next Friday). He had

an ~~action~~ skirmish with the enemy a few days ago, killed between 30 & 40 and captured about a 100 head of Cattle.- I dare say you will be surprised to see a English penny stamp on this letter - the reason is, one of our officers is going to England tomorrow, and takes this letter with him.- Emma says in the "combined letter" that she wrote to me some time ago - I have never received it - Tell me in your next where most of the letters have been sent to, so that I may have them forwarded -

I suppose we will have 8 or 9 regiments out here soon - I hope this business will be over soon as I should not like to stay out here a year longer. I am getting quite sick of it - I can't get any of my luggage, it is all at Pretoria (about 400 miles from here; I expect it is all "jumped" by this time, (a nicer way of saying stolen). Harry Vaughan is with ~~us at this~~ this column with us (I suppose you can hardly remember him) he sends his kind regards to all, is a good deal changed, I did not know him, he is quite grey.- I am very glad to hear Josie is all right again & also that the little Chick is doing well - give her my love, & likewise to yourself and all the others.- Tell me in your next how my dog "Meg" is getting on.

Ever your aff^{te} Brother

Tochey[?]

P.S. Mr. Lloyd tells me that my Canteen came back in the ship I came out in. I have it sent to Dobbie's the boot maker's (25 Jermyn St.) care of E. Christain Esq^f Lieut Frontier Light Horse (he is the officer who takes this letter) & will bring it back to me.

P.S. I don't know anything against Romen William's character but he is not "my sort of man" you can spell his name in three letters.
Address the same as above but miss out Kambula Camp.

This letter was found in a suit pocket in 'City Missions' thrift shop, presumably in Launceston, in the early 1980s. The finder has been unable to trace the owner/s.

We discovered it was written during the Zulu War in 1879. Cetewayo had become the absolute ruler of the Zulu in 1872 and endeavoured to revive the military methods of his uncle Shaka. In January 1879, the British under General Lord Chelmsford invaded Zululand with a force of 5,000 Europeans and 8,200 natives. Cetewayo had an army of 40,000. Chelmsford divided his force into three columns. His centre column advanced from Rorkesdrift 22 January but were attacked and overwhelmed near Isandhlwana. Of the other columns, Col. C. K. Pearson was besieged at Eshowe until achieving victory at Ginginhlove in April, while Col. Evelyn Wood, who had fallen back on fortified headquarters at Kambula, repulsed the pick of Cetewayo's army 29 March. Kambula and Ginginhlove marked the turning point in the war. We hope our letter writer survived!

It seems the letter was to his family in England, as he refers to Jermyn Street, which is off Piccadilly in London. Presumably what he has written as Kenchwayo is Cetewayo? Any information would be appreciated.—Editor. ☒

Reference: *Encyclopædia Britannica*, 1963

VIDEOS HAVE

THE video camera is a popular accessory these days at all sorts of family gatherings and special occasions. The inexplicable success of television's *Australia's Funniest Home Videos* is further testament to the popularity of the medium. But does anyone worry or even vaguely know about caring for video cassettes?

The movies we hire from the local video store aren't really of concern here, nor the everyday blank tapes we buy to record programs at odd hours, but what about our favourite movie collection or those tapes we've made of the family? How can we give them the best chance of survival?

It's useful to first know what a video cassette actually is. In simple terms it consists of a magnetic tape spooled into a plastic cassette. Generally, this tape is made up of three layers—a plastic layer, an adhesive layer, and a layer of metal oxide particles mixed with binders and lubricants which is then coated onto the tape. In manufacture, the raw tape is passed through a strong magnetic field which puts the metal oxide particles into alignment.

When you record on a blank cassette, you change the alignment of these particles to hold the signal of the images being recorded. When you replay the tape the realignment results in the images you see on screen. So it is important not to let your video tapes get too close to a stray magnetic field (such as headphones, stereo speakers or the magnet little John or Maggie got

FEELINGS TOO memento december 1997

for their birthday) as the particles will again change alignment and your image will be adversely affected and possibly lost altogether.

If you want to keep your precious memories, always make recordings using Short Play (SP) mode rather than Long Play (LP). The quality of the LP mode is substantially inferior to SP and not all video recorders have an LP mode anyway, so you might find your LP tape won't work on a friend's machine.

So what about all those tapes gathering dust near your television set, or the video in a box somewhere of your child's first birthday, or the tape that's been sitting in the player for over a month—how can you look after them?

The accompanying hints will help you preserve your videos as well as your audio tapes, computer tapes and floppy disks. Our Archives Advice sheet (No.5) covers caring for different types of magnetic media.

If you've read this far then you're either feeling pretty self-satisfied that you already look after your videos or you've resolved to clean up your collection tonight. Either way that's good news!

Archives Advice sheet No.5 referred to above is available on the National Archives of Australia website at: www.naa.gov.au

memento is the *News from the National Archives of Australia* and this article is reprinted with their kind permission.

How to look after your tapes:

- Avoid cheap tapes
- Store your tapes in a dust-free environment—dust particles can interfere with playback and cause image drop-out
- Store your tapes away from direct sunlight or hot spots—heat can cause the binders to soften and may even cause the plastic cassette to warp
- Avoid unwanted magnetic fields such as headphones, stereo speakers or electric motors. Keep at least a 10 cm distance from these sources
- Store your tapes vertically in their plastic boxes or slip cases
- Always completely rewind the tape—don't stop in the middle and leave it there. And don't pause for long periods as it may stretch the tape
- Don't play a tape too frequently—if you watch it regularly (eg Collingwood's 1990 win) have the original copied and put away. Then use the copy
- Play the original tape through and rewind it about once every 12 months—this will 'exercise' the tape and keep it flexible
- Keep your video player in good condition. Have the heads cleaned at least every 12 months by a qualified service centre. Avoid cleaning tapes as some are abrasive and can damage the heads. ■

WE LOVE LISTS

C. B. Ward

DON'T genealogists love lists of names? Take a sheet of names into a meeting of genealogists and just watch the eyes light up and the eager arms stretch out for it, in the hope that somewhere on the sheet there may be a reference to a family name, especially one of those still covered to our eyes by the mists of time.

As we are always searching to find new lists in the myriad of untapped resources that must abound in our various communities, the Hobart branch approached Graham Family Funerals to ask if they had any old records to which we could have access. Mrs Anne Graham was able to tell us that she had some old Pierce J. Keating records which had come to her when they bought the business.

She let us take the books away to extract the data. A proforma was devised and a team of helpers put to work. After checking our transcriptions, we were then able to return the valuable old records to Mrs Graham. We are now preparing the data which will be available possibly both in print and on fiche in the future.

A wealth of information will become available. Some will find details of family funerals as I did while checking, while others will find interesting social and historical information. Much of the information is not easily obtainable elsewhere. As well as recording the name of the deceased, there is information on who arranged the funeral and who paid for it. Those names may well provide a missing link in your research chain. Also you will find the type of funeral carriage, the number of mourning

carriages, the place of death, the style of coffin, the gravesite, clergy, newspapers in which notices were placed and any special arrangements. Sometimes the gravesite information will name others in the grave which also may be another helpful factor for a genealogist.

Much social history is unfolded—the names of country undertakers in adjacent areas to whom coffins and bodies were despatched by rail or river steamer, the cost and time involved in holding funerals in nearby country areas, or in transporting a body for somebody who may have dropped dead at Snug and wished to be buried at Brighton. Or the early use of a hired car to transport such a body, or for mourners, and sometimes as a hearse until motorised hearses became an option, and then came into universal use.

The books also show that most funerals were from the home or that of a close relative with services at the graveside and that they were usually 'tomorrow' and sometimes 'today'. The burial of somebody in a lead lined coffin on the day of death would indicate to me a death from an infectious disease. Such a view is easier to sustain when the place of death was a specialist hospital. Sometimes hospitals such as Highbury were a place of death for several country people, while many young ladies died at cottage hospitals and midwives' homes. Such details bring home the number who lost their lives in childbirth—some were young but many were older ladies, possibly worn out after years of continual childbirth. Often, after the death of these ladies their husbands would have

remarried young girls and continued to build large families, thus ensuring plenty of research for their descendants. We can also see the great strides which medical research has made in a comparatively short time.

It is also possible to find some information on still-born babies which were not registered. Perhaps they fill the two year space you have left open while you continue to search for a missing name. The avid genealogist will find much of interest in these records. We need to search out and find sympathetic supporters like Anne Graham who hold other records from yesterday. Too many have already gone to rubbish tips. Unfortunately the records are only of those buried by Pierce J. Keating and these were mainly southern burials, but many will find personal and historical information in them.



When asked what I do in retirement, one of my daughters says, "Searches for dead rellies". Through the help of Mrs Graham and the enthusiasm of our members your chase for some of your dead rellies may have been made easier.

■

Mrs Anne Graham of Graham Family Funerals and Bryce Ward, President of the Hobart Branch of the Genealogical Society of Tasmania Inc. with the Pierce J. Keating books.

Photograph courtesy of
The Mercury.

DID YOU KNOW?

Wayne Smith

- That **Ah Kaw Creek**, Ringarooma, was named after Chinese miner Chin Ah Kaw.
- That **Alhambra Creek** Ringarooma was ultimately named after a palace and fortress built with red bricks by the Moorish leaders of Grenada, Spain c.1238 AD. However, the creek was probably named after a mine situated on this creek named after Alhambra palace. Alternatively it may have been named by forestry workers.
- That **Akaroa** (ack-a-rowa), St Helens was named by Maori fishermen after Akaroa near Christchurch New Zealand. Akaroa, New Zealand, was initially a French settlement. Akaroa is a Maori word meaning *Long Harbour*.
- That **Alcomie** (al-coh-mee), Irishtown, North-West is allegedly Aboriginal for '*very nice view*' (corrupted from *Alcoomie*). Alcomie is a small rural community named by 86 years of age resident Mrs Reid when the Post Office decided on a name change around 1914. The name was approved by the Circular Head Council.
- That **Apsley** was named after Lord Apsley (son of Henry, 3rd Earl of Bathurst and British Secretary of State for the Colonies 1812–27). Lord Apsley inherited his title from Baron Apsley, his grandfather. William Lyne, an early East Coast settler, brought a letter of recommendation from Lord Apsley when he came to VDL in 1826. Lyne suggested in 1828 that the Big River near Lyne's grant be named *Apsley* after his benefactor. The Surveyor General subsequently took this advice, presumably because he thought it would please his superiors in Britain such as the Earl of Bathurst who had just finished his term as Secretary of State. The settlement which eventually took place on the river was subsequently named Apsley.
- That the **Blackhole**, South Cape Bay, is an inlet walled in by steep and towering cliffs with the water below looking dark and forbidding when viewed from the cliff top.
- That **Cressy** was named in the 1840s after the Cressy Company, a British-funded pastoral company which had large landholdings here. The Company presumably took its name from a famous British military victory at Crecy (note spelling) in France.
- That there were several phantom '**Dream Towns**' in the south-west of Tasmania which did not materialise. The Government in the 1830s firmly believed that the south-west was suitable for settlement and consequently set aside several reserves for future townships. For example, the town of Bathurst was named after Bathurst Channel on which it was to be sited, itself named after the British Secretary of State, Lord Bathurst. Bathurst Harbour and Bathurst Street were also named after Lord Bathurst. Other phantom towns in this area were Montgomery, Macquarie, Cracroft and Salisbury.
- That Ranelagh Parish was named around 1843 by Molesworth Jeffery, an eccentric aristocratic settler at Lachlan, New Norfolk, after his British friend Lord Ranelagh. Lord Ranelagh once occupied the mansion, Ranelagh House in London and the grounds are now called Ranelagh Gardens. The township of **Ranelagh** took its name from Ranelagh Parish. ■

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 January and the end of March, 1998. 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).

Acer Wargon Chapman, in conjunction with Lesley Gulson and Andrew North, *City of Hobart open space study. Volume 1, and Volume 2: New Town case study.* (TLQ 333.780994661 ACE)

Akehurst, James, *The Dunorlan story.* (TLP 942.23 AKE)

Anderson, Margaret A., and Ian D. Woolley, *The convict and the captain's daughter.* (TLQ 929.2 RIC)

Anderson, Margaret A., *The Pilcher family from Foord 1808-1995.* (TLQ 929.2 PIL)

Anglican Parish of Brighton and the National Trust of Australia (Tasmania), *The Anglican Parish of Brighton in association with the National Trust of Australia (Tasmania) invite you to enjoy a springtime day excursion from Austin's Ferry to Bagdad on Sunday 19 October 1997.* (TLP 919.665 ANG)

Anglican Parish of Brighton and the National Trust of Australia (Tasmania), *The Anglican Parish of Brighton in association with the National Trust of Australia (Tasmania) invite you to enjoy a springtime excursion in the Broadmarsh Valley on Sunday 19 October 1995.* (TLP 919.665 ANG)

Anglican Parish of Brighton and the National Trust of Australia (Tasmania), *Tour of the Tea Tree Brush organised by the Anglican Parish of Brighton in association with the National Trust of Australia (Tasmania) on Sunday 13 October 1996.* (TLP 919.665 TOU)

Arm Collectors Guild of Tasmania, *Celebrating 25 years 1972-1997: a pictorial history.* (TLP 623.4 ARM)

Armstrong, Lance, *Good God, he's Green! a history of Tasmanian politics 1989 to 1996.* (TL 324.2946 ARM)

Avery, Terry, *Blood, broken bones and breakdowns.* (TL 610.92 AVE)

Bebbington, Warren (Ed.), *The Oxford companion to Australian music.* (TLQ 780.99403 OXF)

Bingham, Mike, *Cascade: a taste of history.* (TLQ 338.766342 CAS)

- Boon, David, *Under the Southern Cross: the autobiography of David Boon*. (TL 796.358 BOO)
- Branagan, J. G., *55 not out!: a history of the Launceston Literary Society*. (TLPQ 806. BRA)
- Branagan, J. G., Tom Brooks and Clem Kent, *6th Launceston Boy Scout Troop (St John's)*. (TLPQ 369.430994611 BRA)
- Brasch, Nicolas (Ed.), *Contemporary Australian women 1996/97*. (TLR 920.094 CON)
- Brown, George, *Anglican parish of Brighton and National Trust of Australia (Tasmania), The Anglican Parish of Brighton in association with National Trust of Australia (Tasmania) invite you to enjoy the day after the Annual General Meeting: Sunday 23 October 1994, visiting places of interest on the Eastern Shore and in the Parish of Brighton*. (TLP 919.665 BRO)
- Brown, Pat, *From Montagu Swamp to Togari: a job well done*. (TLQ 994.638 BRO)
- Calvert, Hedley and Alex Graeme-Evans, *Always a competitor: Hedley Calvert, Tasmanian yachtsman, orchardist and raconteur*. (TLQ 797.1246 CAL)
- Carpenter, Leonie C., *Top of the World amateur swimming and lifesaving club inc., Dynnyrne, Tasmania: 70 years of the club 1926-7 season to the 1996-7 season*. (TLQ 797.21 CAR)
- Copper mining at Mount Lyell*. (TLPQ 622.09946 COP)
- Crowder, Norman K., *British army pensioners abroad, 1772-1899*. (TL 929.431 CRO)
- Cunningham, Ann, *Background paper for the Minister of Community and Health Services on issues relating to historical adoption practises in Tasmania*. (TLQ 362.73409946 CUN)
- Datta, Ann, *John Gould in Australia: letters and drawings*. (TLQ 598.092 GOU)
- David, Andrew, *The voyage of HMS Herald to Australia and the south-west Pacific 1852-1861 under the command of Captain Henry Mangles Denham*. (TLQ 919.40431 DAV)
- Doherty, Sister Carmel Mary, *Song of seasons: Father J. E. Tenison Woods*. (TL 282.092 TEN)
- Egloff, Juliet de M. R., *Coal Mines-Lime Bay landscape planning study*. (TLQ 711.50994671 EGL)
- Evans, K. Jane, *Tabart of Fonthill: from England to Van Diemen's Land*. (TLQ 929.2 TAB)
- Gee, Diana, *To Clifton or bust: a review of eight decades at Clifton Beach in Tasmania*. (TL 994.67 TOC)
- Geeves, Jock, *The Arga saga: the story of Australian water transport ship AK96*. (TLQ 940.545994 GEE)
- Given, Sheila, *In the spirit of family: the Friends School, Hobart, 1945-1995*. (TL 373.946 FRI)
- Godden Mackay Heritage Consultants, *Maria Island brickfields precinct conservation plan*. (TLQ 363.690994674 GOD)
- Gorman, Lyn, *The cold war: a listing of National Film and Sound Archive's holdings*. (TLNFSA 791.430994 NAT)
- Hamilton, Helen, *The first ten years: a history of the Clarence Ladies' Probus Club 1987-1997*. (TLPQ 367. CLA)

Heazlewood, Ivan, *A centenary of purity and pedigree: a short history of the Australian Society of Breeders of British Sheep flock book*. (TLP 636.320994 HEA)

Hobart City Council, *St Joseph's Church 1841*. (TLPE 919.4661 YOU)

Hobart City Council, *Blundstone's Factory 1912*. (TLPE 919.4661 YOU)

Holmes, Janet (Ed.), *Princes Street School: a glimpse of the past: memories of the early days in celebration of the 75th anniversary 1922-1997*. (TLQ 372.9946 PRI)

Hopwood, S. J., and Wendy Collins (Comp.), *Tasmania to Tarakan, 1943-1945: letters of World War II of S. J. Hopwood*. (TL 940.548194 HOP)

Jeffreys, Max, *Wreck of the Sydney Cove*. (TL 910.452 JEF)

JPG Consultants Pty Ltd, *Shot Tower residence, Channel Hwy., Tarooma: measured survey report*. (TLQ 363.690994661 JPG)

Kelly, Leslie G., *Marion Dufresne at the Bay of Islands*. (TL 910.92 DUF)

Lake Pedder: an Australian lake and quartz beach are drowned and the world's first green party is born. (Videocassette) (TLVC 919.65 LAK)

Last white people birding on Dog Island in Flinders. (TLQ 994.691 LAS)

Launceston General Hospital Historical Committee, *1994 papers and proceedings: inaugural historical symposium 15 October 1994, Vol. 1*. (TLQ 362.110994611 LAU)

Lawler, Peter John, *Catholic education in Tasmania*. (TLQ 371.0712 LAW)

Leighton, Alan, *History of the Probus Club of Launceston, Tasmania: founded August 24th 1982*. (TLPQ 367. PRO)

Lennox, Geoff, *Richmond Gaol historic site: a directional plan*. (TLQ 725.60994673 LEN)

Loone, A. W. and Mary Dent, *Tasmania's north-east: index*. (TLR 994.68 LOO)

Lovett, Laurie, *Toughness was a help*. (TL 920. LOV)

Luckman, J. S., *The warmth of sandstone: how our early buildings were made by hand*. (TLP 691.209946 LUC)

McKay, Barry, *Tackley to Tasmania: pauper emigration from an Oxfordshire village and the wreck of the Cataracqui 1845-6*. (TLP 325.24209946 MCK)

MacKillop, Mary, *Julian Tenison Woods: a life*. (TL 282.092 TEN)

McLaren, Ian F., *Australian explorers by sea, land and air, 1788-1988*. (9 volumes) (TLQ 016.9194 MCL)

McMullen, Gabrielle L., *'An able, practical and scientific man': Gustav Adolph Hugo Thureau, German-trained mining engineer*. (TLP 549.092 THU)

Mikac, Walter with Lindsay Simpson, *To have and to hold: a modern-day love story cut short*. (TL 364.1523 MIK)

Netboy, Anthony and Elizabeth Silsby Netboy, *The Handleys in Tasmania and Oregon*. (published in Oregon Historical Quarterly, Spring 1985) (TL 929.2 HAN)

Peirce, Cathy and Julie Richards, *The descendants of Richards: 1810-24 Jan 1998*. (TLQ 929.2 RIC)

Rae, C.J.E., *Robert Geddes Rae, 1823-1897, master mariner*. (TLQ 387.5092 RAE)

Read, Ralph and Amy, *Into history: the Australian historical directory*. (TLQ 929.10994 INT)

Rieusset, Brian, *Hobart Town 1831: an indexed listing of Hobart Town population, commerce and occupations for the year 1831 compiled from the Van Diemen's Land Anniversary and Hobart Town Almanac for the year 1831*. (TLPQ 994.661 RIE)

Robson, Lloyd, updated by Michael Roe, *A short history of Tasmania*. (TL 994.6 ROB)

Samms, Aileen, *From Dublin to Parkes: Thomas Nash and Margaret Fitzgerald and their descendants*. (TLQ 929.2 NAS)

Sandy Bay Historical Society Inc., *Sandy Bay connections: conference 1997*. (TLQ 994.661 SAN)

Smee, C. J., *The pioneer register, Volume XXX*. (TLQ 929.2 SME)

Smee, C. J., *The pioneer register: spouse supplement to Vols XXVI-XXX*. (TLQ 929.2 SME)

Speeches in the House of Assembly on 9 November 1988 to express condolence on the death of the Honourable Mervyn George Everett, AO, QC, 7 October 1917-27 October 1988. (TLP 324.2946 EVE)

Stephenson, Ian, *The architecture of Bernard Walker: an inspection of "The Elms", 452 Elizabeth Street, North Hobart and an exhibition on the work of Bernard Walker*. (TLPQ 720.9946 STE)

Stoward, John, *Tasmanians*. (A biographical dictionary of prominent Tasmanians.) (TLQ 920.09946 STO)

TAFE Site Research Team, *A history from 1833-1933*. (Launceston TAFE site) (TLP 994.611 TAF)

Tarvydas, Ramunas, *From amber coast to apple isle: fifty years of Baltic immigrants in Tasmania, 1948-1998*. (TL 305.891930946 TAR)

Tasmania. Dept. of Housing and Construction, *Campbell Court: architect selection competition*. (TLQ 728.30994661 TAS)

Tasmania. Dept. of the Premier and Cabinet, *Historic Tasmania at work*. (TLQ 363.6909946 TAS)

Twentieth century buildings for the National Estate Register: addendum: list of buildings considered. (TLQ 720.9946 TWE)

Twentieth century buildings for the National Estate Register, Vol. 2. (TLQ 720.9946 TWE)

Trip overland to the West Coast by the Mayor of Hobart, April 1928, The. (TLP 919.464 TRI)

Ulverstone Meals on wheels: 30 years of service, 1967-1997. (TLP 362.630994634 MEA)

Watson, Frederick, Peter Chapman and Tim Jetson, *Historical records of Australia: resumed series III: despatches and papers relating to the history of Tasmania: Vol VII, Tasmania, January-December 1828*. (TLR 994.01 HIS)

Watson, Reg A., *Canadian/American rebels in Van Diemen's Land*. (TLQ 994.603 WAT)

Wellington, Hugh, *For the enthusiast, Vol. 1: the Ilfracombe blast furnace 1872: an historical and technical study of one of Australia's earliest iron smelters*. (TLQ 622.3422 FOR)

Whishaw, David, *That airman! last of the seven*. (TL 940.548194 WHI)

Wilson, J. W., *Lawyers and the community: from Tasman Shields, K.C. to John Kable, Q.C.* (TL 340.09946 WIL)

PART OF THE LIFE OF A HOUSE

2 Taylor Street Invermay, Launceston

Thelma L. Grunnell

IN October 1913 a Mr Crompton filed plans with the Launceston City Council for the construction of houses at Nos 2, 4, 6 and 8, Taylor Street. These houses still exist and are basically of the same pattern. The description of the land states:

Lot 1 on diagram 46395 being the land described in Conveyance 66/1607.

Derivation: Part of 35 acres located to I. Tibbs & 24 acres granted to D. Kennedy.

Derived from CT 46395/1.

The eventual owner of 2 Taylor Street was Mr Eber Goldberg, who had a clothiers business in St John's Street. The family was connected by marriage to the Joseph family, also clothiers and both were prominent in the affairs of the Launceston Jewish community.

In later years, the house, which had become rather run down, passed to the possession of Mr and Mrs Anthony Dallas, who did a great deal of restoration work on the old home and leased it to The Genealogical Society in 1993 to use as a library for the Launceston Branch. Committee members found a copy of the plans while clearing out a cupboard when moving in.

The house was sold a short while after our lease was signed, to the present owners, Mr and Mrs Vincent Bailey.

During the Christmas recess I received a phone call from Mrs Sarah Israel, (granddaughter of Eber Goldberg) asking if it would be possible for her to look over the family home. When showing her around she was touched and pleased to see that

the 'Mezuzahs' were still in place on some of the inner doors.

It had been 35 years since Sarah had been in the house as a child of seven, but she remembered quite a bit about the furnishings. She slept in a partitioned section of what is now the reception room and remembers watching the revolving lights on the old Star theatre shining on the ceiling. There was a heavily decorated piano in the room and she remembers the whole house as seeming much larger. The present reading room was her grandmother's bedroom with heavy mahogany Victorian style furniture. The microfiche room she recalls as being the room of her Uncle, Harry Joseph. In the kitchen was an iron range and floor to ceiling cupboards with coloured glass in the many doors.

In the rear garden along the Invermay Road fence was a row of raspberry canes which cropped abundantly and were a delight to the small girl. The building stopped at the connecting door to the present lunch room which was added by later owners.

It was a pleasure to assist in a walk down memory lane and learn a little of the history of 'Our library'.

Thanks to Ross Smith, Community History Museum, for tracing the builder of the four houses. ■

Mezuzah: a parchment inscribed with religious texts and attached in a case to the doorpost of a Jewish house as a sign of faith.

Lost, Stolen or Strayed ...

William Arnold Kelly was born in Canada in 1870. In 1898 he married Emily Sykes who was born in Manchester, England, 9 June 1879, the daughter of John Sykes and Mary Wilson. William and Emily had two daughters, Vera born in Seattle, Washington, USA about 1903 and Marie, born in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada about 1909. A studio photograph, possibly taken around World War I, shows Vera aged about 12 and Marie about 6, with a little boy believed to be Rudolf Kelly. Under the photo is written 'The Kelly children just before leaving Launceston'. What were they doing in Tasmania? Patrick Kelly of 4190 Blenkinsop Road Victoria BC Canada V8X 2C4 is anxious to solve the mystery. Did Emily have family or friends here? □

The Chairman of the Yass Heritage Project is looking for descendants of two 'orphan' girls **Jane and Ruth Stephens**, who arrived in NSW on the *Thomas Arbuthnot* in 1850. The girls were sent from Sydney to Tasmania to be reunited with their father, convict **John Stephens**, in 1850. Stephens, aged 34, was convicted at Wicklow for stealing a cow in 1846 and transported for ten years. From the *Tasmanian Pioneers Index*, it appears Jane Stephens aged 16, married **William Caldwell** at Longford in 1850 while her sister Ruth, aged 17 married **William Eley** at Longford in 1853. A John Stephens died in Longford in 1870. If you know of any descendants, please contact Ray Cocks, Chairman Yass Heritage Project, PO Box 471 Yass NSW 2582 or email: celcon@interact.net.au □

The Yass Pride of Erin Festival is inviting descendants of the 105 Irish

orphan girls who arrived in Yass on 2 March 1850, and of any other Irish orphans who arrived in Australia as part of the Irish Orphan Girl Immigration Scheme 1848–1850 to participate in a huge family reunion in Yass. Contact Ray Cocks, Chairman, Yass Heritage Project PO Box 471 Yass NSW 2582 or email: celcon@interact.net.au □

The Hyde Park Barracks Museum in Sydney is planning a **major Convicts exhibition** to be shown from late 1999 to the year 2000. They are currently trying to find pictorial representations of convicts, their children and grandchildren. They are hoping to present stories of several convict families from around the country and to represent a range of class backgrounds. If you think you may be able to help please contact Inara Walden at the Museum, Queens Square Macquarie Street Sydney NSW 2000, fax (02) 9241 1817, or email iwalden@mos.nsw.gov.au □

Email received:

A few years ago I was back home in Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) and went up to the cemetery in my home town, Gatooma, now called Kadoma. I noticed that next to the grave of my ancestor was one for **Gordon Arthur Robinson**, born Tasmania 17 July 1888, who died on the 9 November 1944 in Gatooma. I thought I would mention this in case there is anyone in your society who is interested. Best wishes, Jane McIntosh. mcintosh@icr.com.au □

Ballarat Base Hospital Registers, 1856–1913, are now available on microfiche for \$25.00 plus \$2.50 postage from the Secretary, Ballarat and District Genealogical Society Inc. PO Box 1809 Ballarat Mail Centre Victoria 3354. □

The journal of the Northumberland and Durham Family History Society, Spring 1997, reports on the auction of **registers of Gretna Green marriages** from 1790s to the 1890s. They were purchased by the Institute of Heraldic and Genealogical Studies in Canterbury who plan to publish an index and produce copies. □

Matti Pekkarinen from Finland sent two copies of his **new genealogy shareware** program called *Sukutaru* to try. They will be distributed at the AGM. For those interested, Matti's email address is **matti.pekkarinen@pspt.fi** □

The journal of the Northumberland and Durham Family History Society, Summer 1997, contains an item on **Victoria Cross holders**. Although a great deal has already been recorded, the Victoria Cross Commemoration Society are seeking further information. Contact VCCS, C/- 79 Beaumont Terrace Westerhope Village Newcastle-Upon-Tyne NE5 5JQ England. □

News of the formation of the **Scaife Study Group** in the UK—a worldwide study of the name Scaife/Skaife/Scafe and variants, with a journal, the *Scaife Sentinel*, published three times a year. Australasian Secretary is Kim Hatherly at PO Box 716 Gynea NSW 2227 □
Datapoint offer a **Certificate Extract/-Transcription Service** under licence

with the Victorian Registry of Births, Deaths and Marriages. They have their own set of films of Victorian Birth to 1913 and Death and Marriage to 1930. The cost of a single Extract/Transcription is \$9.00 compared with a full Official Victorian Certificate costing \$16.00. For further information write to Datapoint, 1st Floor 295 Queen Street Melbourne Victoria 3000 or ☎ (03) 9603 5890. Request forms should be available at branch libraries. □

The Family History Centre Resources Group have the new **Tasmanian Colonial Index** available on microfiche. Over 80,000 entries taken from musters, jury lists, passes, pardons, ticket of leave, writs, etc. \$45.00 inc. post from PO Box 75 Kiama NSW 2533 □

If you have family interests in the Wakefield area of Yorkshire you may be interested to know that the **Wakefield & District FHS** was formed last year. Contact Mrs E. Piper, 46 Leger Lane Outwood Wakefield WF1 2PH England. *AFTC* February 1998 □

In February, a large envelope containing many **black and white negatives** was delivered to Hobart branch library. There was no letter attached but two packets of negatives have the name **W. R. Forbes, Essendon**, and descriptions. There are a few larger negatives but they are mainly 35mm. We would like to know who sent them and something of their history. Please telephone or write to the Hobart secretary. □

From the Exchange Journals

Thelma McKay

‘Gentlemen Hatters’ in England 1500–1860’ by John H. Smith in *The Manchester Genealogist* Vol.33, No.1, January 1997, pp.17–25. The journal of the Manchester and Lancashire Family History Society. Was your ancestor a hatter? An excellent article on this specialist trade covering the history, the processes used in the making and the power and influence of the hatters’ union.

‘Paisley’s Electoral Roll for 1841’ by William Cross in the Manchester and Lancashire Family History Society’s journal, *The Manchester Genealogist* Vol.33, No.2, April 1997, pp.132–142. Found in the *‘Renfrewshire Advertiser’* this roll comprises nearly 1050 voters in the five wards of Paisley, as of 24 August 1847. Electors are listed alphabetically with details of occupation and address.

‘Dorset Record Office—The Work of The Research Assistant’ by Ann Smith from the County Record Office, in *The Greenwood Tree*, the journal of the Somerset and Dorset Family History Society, May 1997, Vol.22, No.2, p.50. The Dorset Record Office carry out research in their archives for a fee of £15 per hour, minimum time ½ an hour to a maximum of 2 hours. Records held are Gaol registers; school log books from 1870; Minute Books of the Overseers of the Poor which included mothers and children tracing the father for maintenance; plus parish registers and the National Probate Index. Contact Dorset CRO, Bridport Road, Dorchester DT1 1RP UK.

Three articles of interest in *Metropolitan*, the journal of the London and North

Middlesex Family History Society, July 1997, Vol.20, No.4.

1 **‘From Asylum to Hospital—An Evolution of St Andrew’s Hospital**’, pp.142–44 by Christine Springer. Before this hospital was opened in 1871, the sick and poor were admitted into the work-houses or asylums. A description of St Andrew’s hospital when first opened and a short history is included. Situated in Devons Road in the East End of London it is still a busy hospital today.

2 **‘Know Your Patch—Tottenham**’ by Susan Lomas, pp.145–46. If your ancestor came from Tottenham this article on its history will be of interest. Famous for its tavern and the Tottenham Hotspurs (est.1880), with the Liverpool Street railway line constructed in the 1870s just some of its history.

3 **‘Roll of Honour**’ part 1, pp.153–54. Taken from ‘The Somerset’ The Tottenham Grammar School Magazine Vol.16, No.3, Christmas 1914. A list of ‘Old Tottenham Grammarians serving with the Colours, November 18th 1914’. Part one from the letter A to H with Battalion, rank and dates included.

‘Nonconformists’ in *The Pivot Tree*, July 1997, No.54, p.25, Geelong Family History Group. People who did not follow the Church of England were known as dissenters—Congregationalists, Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians, Huguenots, Lutherans and Quakers. Many of their registers have survived and although some are held in the PRO, Kew, others can be found in County Record Offices. Addresses to write to and where records are held are included.

Two articles in *Suffolk Roots*, the journal of the Suffolk Family History Society Vol.23, No.2, August 1997.

1 **‘Stowmarket Business Families Project’** by Sue Cowling and Steve Williams, p.114. A project to gather information about the business families of Stowport and publication of a book is planned. Information about further families is invited. Those included so far are listed. Contact address, 49 St Peters Road, Stowport IP14 1LE UK.

2 **‘FHS Internet Page’** by Pete Norman p.96. Suffolk FHS member Lee Ann Beer has created a database of Suffolk surnames, and people are invited to add their own names of interest. <http://www.visualcreations.com/pers/leann/suffolk/>

‘My Pioneering Great-Grandmothers’ by Leon W. Smith in *The Explorers Tree*, the magazine of The Blue Mountains Family History Society, No.43, August 1997, pp.16–19. An article on four pioneering women and their families who lived in the North West of Tasmania between 1860 and 1900. 1) Rachel Free-stone—A Case of Cousins Marrying’, emigrated on the *Indian Ocean*. 2) Lucy Maria Illenden—A Lady in Waiting, emigrated per the *Fortune*. 3) Grace Elizabeth Mather—A Scottish Link, arrived *Storm Cloud*. 4) Caroline Muffett—A New Tasmanian, emigrated on the *Amelia Thompson*.

‘40th Regiment at Eureka and 12th Regiment, 1st Battalion at Eureka’ by Christene McKeman in *Ancestor*, the journal of the Genealogical Society of Victoria, Vol.23, No.7, Spring 1997, pp.56–57. The 40th Regiment was the first to have its Headquarters stationed in Melbourne. A list of these men with rank, service number, some with added information as to where they served, was

taken from the War Office reference W012/5366, reel 3777, April 1854 to March 1855. The second listing is from musters of the 12th Regiment who were at Ballarat at the end of 1854. Many of these men were in New Zealand by 1869.

Cornwall Family History Society celebrated their 21st anniversary in 1997 and published a special edition of their journal in September, featuring articles from previous editions. Three are mentioned here.

1 **‘Emigration From Cornwall in the 19th Century’** by John Higgans, pp.24–25, (originally in journal No.17). This interesting article describes the reasons why large numbers of Cornish families migrated to other countries, including Australia. Agricultural labourers, farmers, miners, bricklayers etc., are mentioned, with the areas in Cornwall they came from noted, e.g. mining areas, St Just and Redruth.

2 **‘Cornish Methodist Forebears’** by Rev. Thomas Shaw, pp.26–27. Where to begin searching for your Cornish Methodist relations and where these records are held. Many registers of baptisms, marriages and burials may be at the County Record Office. Descriptive records are mentioned such as Sunday School admission registers, Minute books and the Methodist Magazine. Methodist material is also held in the Shaw Collection in the Courtney Library of the Royal Institution at River Street, Truro, where over 20,000 pages can help trace Methodist ancestors, under various subjects.

3 **‘Cornish Smugglers’** pp.28-30, (originally in journal No.56) by James Perriman. This is another interesting article and covers the history of smugglers on the coast of Cornwall and tips for research.

‘Wesley Street Scholars: A 19th Century Methodist Sunday School’ by Alex Glendinning in *The Channel Islands Family History* journal No.75, July 1997, pp.339–341. The admission registers, for children into the Wesley Street Methodist Sunday School 1852–1870, were recently donated to the Jersey Archives. The original church was built in 1827 but demolished and rebuilt in 1975. These records, found in the building which for many years was used for other purposes, contain information on where the children lived, when they left the church, with being some noted as ‘Gone to Australia’.

‘Assisted Immigrants—What Does This Term Mean?’ by Alan Thompson in the Cedar Log, the journal of the Richmond-Tweed Family History Society No.53, September 1997, pp.871–872. This article describes assisted immigration to Australia from the Government Scheme in the 1830s to the Bounty Scheme.

‘How Wokingham got its Nickname of Louse Town’ by Marilyn Wooldridge. *Berkshire Family Historian* Vol.21, No.1, September 1997, p.17, The Berkshire Family History Society. This intriguing tale will be of special interest to people with ancestors from this town.

‘The Forgotten Fortress Women of the North’ by Barbara James in the *Progenitor*, the journal of the Genealogical Society of the Northern Territory Vol.16, No.3, September 1997, pp.73–79. This is the story of the women and their children who in the 1820s went to live on Melville Island, known as Fort Dundas, to join their husbands who were either convicts, military men or ships’ captains. This research was undertaken by Barbara James for her book ‘Nomans Land, Women of the Northern Territory’

published in 1989. Barbara is interested in any descendants of these families. Many names are mentioned, e.g. Sophia and William Hicks; Catherine and Patrick Tiernan; William Nixon, Jane and John Richardson are just a few.

‘Soldier Ancestors—Beginning Your Search’ by Col. Iain Swinnerton in the *International Society for British Genealogy and Family History Newsletter* Vol.19, No.4, October-December 1997. Soldiers who received a pension on discharge from the British Army pre 1913 can be found in the records of the War Office. W097, has been indexed by the Friends of the PRO in England, arranged in five groups commencing in 1760 and finishing 1913. Many contain personal documents and mention wives and children.

‘Old Occupations: Thames Lightermen’ in *Branching Out*, the Proserpine Branch of the Genealogical Society of Queensland, October-December 1997, pp.4–5. Lightermen carried goods on the Thames River on barges or lighters. The Watermen and Lightermen Company helped boys find apprenticeships in this trade and these records from 1688 to 1884 are held at the Guildhall Library in London. By the 1841 census, 1500 Thames Lightermen were listed.

‘Convict Ages’ in *The Mail* the Descendants of Convicts Group, No. 83, November-December 1997, pp.6–9. A list of convicts with their ages, the youngest 13 to the oldest 56, taken from the Group’s ancestry files. Plus pp.11–12, lists convict names (with ship of arrival) being researched by the Cape Banks Family History Society of NSW.

Exchange journals are held at Hobart Branch Library and may be borrowed through local branch libraries. ■

BOOK REVIEWS

Henschke heritage: Henschke families in Australia, 1841-1995. West Lakes Shore, SA, Henschke Heritage Group Inc., 1995.

The story of the Henschke families in Australia goes back to the decisions of Christian and Martin Henschke to emigrate in 1841 to the new colony of South Australia, and of Georg Henschke to follow them in 1856. The account given here covers five families and their descendants because Christina and Georg both married twice. It is thought that all of Georg's children from his first marriage came with him to Australia.

As happened so often, the decision to leave the homeland was prompted by religious dissension. In 1817, Frederick III of Prussia, wanting to make his nation strong, decreed that the Lutheran and Calvinists among his subjects should unite and the union be administered as a State department. He tried to impose on the united church a new order of service devised by himself. The Lutheran majority resisted union with the Calvinist reformed Church, resisted the new order of service and demanded that church and state be separated. Eventually, many people decided that if they could not have religious liberty in their own country, they would go elsewhere to get it. Many Germans had already gone to the new colony of South Australia, and the Henschkes decided to follow.

The committee which compiled this book has produced a volume which begins by setting the scene in the family's homeland, then describes the journey to the new land and early days of settlement there. Extracts from the diary of Johan

Sigismund Herrmann Henschke give interesting insights into the pioneer days of the family. A useful and interesting inclusion is the section which indicates the derivation of the name and its connection with other related surnames.

The contents of the book fall into three natural sections dealing with the Johan Christian Henschke descendants, those of Johan Georg Henschke and those of Johan Martinaz Henschke. Each section has a substantial biography of the founder of that group, together with shorter ones of other family members and photographs of individuals and groups. Each section is illustrated with appropriate family trees. Of its 558 pages, 35 form a comprehensive index of names.

This very full account of the Henschke families of Australia is available from the Henschke Heritage Group Inc., c/- Dominic Henschke, 4 Daly Crescent, West Lakes Shore, SA 5020.

Theo Sharples



Going Abroad. The MacGibbon family and other early Scottish emigrants to Otago and Southland, New Zealand. John MacGibbon, Ngaio Press, 1997, 231 pp, A4 paperback. NZ\$39.95 plus \$7.50 airmail postage to Australia. Available from Ngaio Press, PO Box 29-010, Wellington, NZ.

Although based on the author's family, from their life in Glasgow to their migration to the Free Church Otago settlement and subsequent life in Southland, this book will be of interest to anyone whose ancestors are from Scotland and particularly Glasgow.

The book is divided into four parts: Scotland, The Voyage, Dunedin and South-

land, New Zealand. The first section, set in Glasgow, is written as semi-fiction (but with a clear explanation of what is fact and what is fiction). The voyage out of the brand-new ship *Mooltan* in 1849 is described in tragic detail, largely based on the diary of Francis Pillans, one of the cabin passengers. There were thirteen deaths mainly from cholera. There is more information drawn from other mid 19th century voyages to Otago, and to other parts of New Zealand and Australia. The MacGibbon family lived in Dunedin until 1858. There is a detailed description of the hardships and politics of life in that most Scottish town. After nine years they moved to Southland that was to become a separate province in 1861.

The book includes many interesting illustrations; some contemporary but others are modern drawings reconstructing events in the life of the MacGibbon family. There are lots of newspaper advertisements reproduced. It's a book that you open with enjoyment at any page.

John MacGibbon has written, designed and published the book. His web site is most impressive and worth a visit <http://www.actrix.gen.nz/users/> Apart from describing the book and enabling you to place your order, it includes a

4-page index to the book, and annotated passenger lists for twenty ships carrying migrants to the Otago Settlement between 1847 and 1851 (not included in the book). Both my wife and I have family roots in Glasgow and we were fascinated by the dramatic description of life in Glasgow in the mid 19th century. It really makes the city come to life. In addition, my Scottish great great grandparents and great grandparents arrived in Dunedin in 1848. I warmly recommend the book.

Don Gregg



IGI on Computer, The International Genealogical Index from CD-ROM, written and published (1998) by David Hawgood. A5, soft cover, 48pp, £2.93 overseas surface, £3.61 airmail from Family Tree Magazine, 61 Great Whyte, Ramsey Huntingdon Cambs PE17 1HL England.

The book describes the use of the International Genealogical Index on CD-ROM. It covers searching, printing and copying records, and ways of using the download data on home computers. It describes use for IGI analysis and genealogy packages, conversion utilities, and mapping programs, with many examples. Appendices give examples of all IGI event types and features, description of GEDCOM formats, and detail of the way source descriptions are included in GEDCOM version 5.5 as used in PAF 3.0.



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COMING EVENTS

TASMANIA

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

9 June—THRA

Filming 'For the Term of his Natural Life', Mr Brian Rieussett.

27 June 1998

Annual General Meeting of the Genealogical Society of Tasmania Inc.

14 July—THRA

Oral History by Snail-Mail: Java to Australia, March 1942, Mr Hugh Campbell.

11 August—THRA

"Under My own Observation": Miss Roberts' Visit to Van Diemen's Land, 1830, Ms Gillian Winter.

29 September—THRA

Eldershaw Memorial Lecture, Lecture Theatre One, Faculty of Law, University of Tasmania, **The Deakin Circle: Melbourne Cultural Life before the Great War**, Professor John Rickard.

3 October—THRA

The Bully of Tasmanian Politics: J. D. Balfe, 1850–1880, Dr Stephan Petrow

November 1998

Hills Family Reunion

See Vol.18 No.3 p.178 for further information.

10 November—THRA

Zephaniah Williams—Convict, Dr David Jones.

8 December—THRA

Oral History, Ms Jill Cassidy.

INTERSTATE AND OVERSEAS

12–14 June 1998

The Victoria County History Society of Essex invites you to **A History Weekend** to celebrate 350th anniversary of the **Siege of Colchester** in the English Civil War, at the Wivenhoe House Hotel, Colchester Essex. Contact: Prompt Corner, 20 Park Drive Romford Essex RM1 4HL UK.

27 June 1998

The **Yorkshire Family History Fair** at York Racecourse. Details from Mr A. Sampson, 1 Oxbang Close Redcar Cleveland TS10 4ND England.

July 1998

1798–1998 Irish Rebels Celebration & Conference, Sydney NSW.

July 1998

Young Irelanders Gathering, Tipperary, Ireland. Contact Tipperary Clans Office, 45 Main Street Tipperary Town Ireland.

31 July–3 August 1998

Gathering and Heritage Celebration of the Kavanagh Clan at Ferns, County Wexford. For further information contact Michael Kavanagh at 'Coolnaleen' Ryland Bunclody County Wexford Ireland, or email cavana@indigo.ie

COMING EVENTS

15 August–22 August 1998

The **Twelfth Family History in Wales Course** at the University of Wales, Aberystwyth. Brochure available from The Course Directors (FHW98), The Department of Continuing Education, University of Wales 10–11 Laura Place Aberystwyth SY23 2AU Wales UK.

11–13 September 1998

9th Conference of the NSW Association of Family History Societies at Dubbo RSL Club.

19–21 March 1999

Yass Pride of Erin Festival—Family reunion of descendants of Irish Orphan Girls Immigration Scheme 1848-1850.

Contact: Ray Cocks, Yass Heritage Project PO Box 471 Yass NSW 2582.

1999

The Famine ‘Orphans’ Gathering. Contact Tipperary Clans Office, 45 Main Street Tipperary Town Ireland.

April 2000

9th British Family History Conference at Marlborough College, Wiltshire, UK.

27 September–1 October 2000

Let Records Speak, the 9th Australasian Congress on Genealogy and Heraldry at University of Western Australia, Perth Western Australia. For details contact: Mrs Diane Jarvie, PO Box 980 Rockingham WA 6168.

<http://www.cohsoft.com.au/afhc/ags/html>

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St Catherine's House Index Roster

	18/5/1998	17/8/1998	23/11/1998	22/2/1999	17/5/1999
	14/8/1998	20/11/1998	19/2/1999	14/5/1999	20/8/1999
1868—1878	Devonport	Burnie	Launceston	Huon	Hobart
1879—1889	Hobart	Devonport	Burnie	Launceston	Huon
1890—1900	Huon	Hobart	Devonport	Burnie	Launceston
1901—1911	Launceston	Huon	Hobart	Devonport	Burnie
1912—1922	Burnie	Launceston	Huon	Hobart	Devonport

Griffith's Valuation for Ireland Series with 1879–1889 St Catherine's Index
Old Parochial Records and 1881 Census Indexes for Scotland with
 1890–1900 St Catherine's Index

GRO Consular Records with 1901–1911 St Catherine's Index

GRO Index 1923–1942 with 1912–1922 St Catherine's Index

BURNIE

Accessions—Books

- *A Chronicle of Methodism in VDL 1820–1840, comp. *R. Pretzman*
- *Annals of the Poor
- *Basic Facts About ... Irish Family History Research, *Bill Davis*
- *Blue Gum Clippers and Whale Ships, *Will Lawson*
- *Dougalls Index Register to Next of Kin, Heirs at Law and Unclaimed Money Adverts
- **Examiner* 1842–1992
- *Guide to Genealogical Sources at National Library of Wales
- *How to Locate and Use Manorial Records, *Patrick Palgrave Moore*
- *Illegitimacy, *Eve McLaughlin*
- *Index to Research Enquiries 1992–1997 (GST)
- *McLaughlin Guide—Family History from Newspapers
- *My Ancestor was a Migrant, *A. Camp*
- *Tasmanian Year Books, 10 Volumes
- *The Germans in Australia, *I. Harmstorf and M. Cigler*
- *The Hearth Tax and Association Oath Rolls, *Jeremy Gibson*
- *Trying to Find a Seafaring Ancestor, *R. Parsons*
- * Indicates items donated

DEVONPORT

Accessions—Books/Folders

- *An Index to Norwich City Officers 1453–1835, edited *Timothy Hawes*
- *An Old Soldier's Family—John Dell, *Delma R. Carne*
- *Britain Century by Century, *Stephen Usherwood*
- *English Genealogy: An Introductory Bibliography, *Stuart A. Raymond*

- **Examiner* Death Index 1957 May-August, November, December
1972 November, December
 - *Guide to the Parish & Non-Parochial Registers of Devon and Cornwall, compiled by
Hugh Peskett
 - *Historic Stanley, *Marguerite Close*
 - *Index to Research Enquiries 1992–1997, GST Inc.
 - *Isle of the Dead, *Margaret Peacock*
 - *John Batman the Founder of Victoria, *James Bonwick F.R.G.S.*
 - *Martin Cash—The Bushranger of Van Diemen’s Land 1833–34, His Personal Narrative
 - *Pioneers of Van Diemen’s Land, *Reg A. Watson*
 - *Scottish Seafarers of the Seventeenth Century, *David Dobson*
 - *Shipping History of the Port Sorell Estuary 1798–1991 and A History of the Griffiths
Family, *D. G. Cunningham & Bryant Griffiths*
 - *State Library of Tasmania—The Derwent Region—A Bibliography of Local History
(February 1912)
 - *Tasmanian Heritage Directory
 - *The Book of Ulster Surnames, *Robert Bell*
 - *The Brief History of the Launceston Western Railway 1867–1904,
compiled by *Brian R. Chamberlain*
 - *The Descendants of Joseph Richards and Ann Farrell 1810–1998, *Cathy Peirce &
Julie Richards*
- The North West Post 1887–1916 Vol.3 1906 (Devonport Branch Publication)
- *World War I Army Ancestry, Third Edition, *Norman Holding*
 - *Basic Facts About ... Using the Family Records Centre, *Audrey Collins*

Accessions—Microfiche

- 1851 Census Devon
- 1851 Census Norfolk
- 1851 Census Warwickshire
- Ballarat Base Hospital Victoria Admission Register 1856–1913
- Emigrants from Hamburg to Australia 1854
- *Maryborough & District Hospital Victoria Index to Admissions 1855–1907
- New South Wales—Naturalisation Index 1834–1903
- Queensland Intestacy Index 1896–1910
- Transmission of Real Estate by Death Vol. 8 1925–1929
- *Return Owners of Land 1873 (UK) Cambridge Cornwall Dorset Somerset
- *Indicates items donated

HOBART

Accessions—Books

- *A Chronicle of Methodism in Van Diemen’s Land 1820–1840, comp. *R. D. Pretyman*
- *A History of Dover and Port Esperance Tasmania, *Norm Beechey & Dorothy Baker*
- AJCP Part 4 War Office 2nd ed. (replacement copy)
- *Descendants of Robert Bailey, *H. McLaren*
- *Index to News Items and Obituaries of WWI Servicemen and Women, Vol.2 *Weekly
Courier, Wendy Knolle*
- Index to Research Enquiries 1992–97, GST Inc.

- *Introduction to Reading Old Title Deeds 2nd Edition, *Julian Cornwall*
- *Maritime Sources in the Library of the Society of Genealogists, comp. *John Hailey*
- *Sir George Arthur Papers 1821–1825
- *The Life of James Cooper, *James Coope*
- *The Ludbey Family—A Brief Chronology 1691–1900, *Frank Ludbey*
- *The Merediths of North West Bay, *Margaret Siegmann*
- *The Spencers of Hamilton Vols 1–2, *Pauline Steadman*
- *The Tasmanian Almanac 1978–79
- *Who's Who in Australia 1971

***Accessions—Fiche**

- *Baptism Index and Burial Index 1801–1837 Cambridgeshire
- *Essex FHS Directory of Members' Interests
- *Hertfordshire FHS Members' Interests
- *Maryborough & District FHS Members' Interests 1997
- *Transported Beyond the Seas, Vol.1 Hertfordshire FHS
- * Indicates items donated

LAUNCESTON

Accessions—Books

- *A Chronicle of Methodism in VDL 1820–1840, comp. *R. D. Pretyman*.
- A Genealogical History of Pioneer Families of Australia, *P. C. Mowle*
- *Anderson of Flush & Bawn, Sixmilecross, Co Tyrone, *Robert Hall Anderson*
- Around the Country Circuits, *Jennifer Hemsley*
- *Art Mac Cooley & His Times, *Tomas O.Fiaich*
- *Caragher Clan Record, Caragher FHS
- *Childhood Memories, NZSG-Dunedin Branch
- *Coroners' Records in England and Wales, *Jeremy Gibson & Colin Rogers*
- Directory of Family Names 1991, QLD, *A. J. Swain & P. B. Alexander*
- *Index to Research Enquiries 1992–1997, Genealogical Society of Tas. Inc.
- In Search of the Forlorn Hope, *John M. Kitzmiller*
- *Just a Simple Soul, *Patricia Margaret Colman*
- *Kent—A Genealogical Bibliography Vol.3, *Stuart A.Raymond*
- *Official Guide to County Cork, Cork County Council
- Scottish Family Histories, *Joan P. S. Ferguson*
- Tasmanians, *John Stoward*
- Tasmania's North East, *A. W. Loone*
- *The Blyth Spirit, *Sandra Duck*
- The Queensland Source Book, *Perry McIntyre*,
- *Who's Who in Australia 1997, *Michael Wilkinson*, (Pub)
- *1823 Before & After, *E. F. Lawrence*

Accessions—Fiche

- 1881 Census Index, Essex
- 1881 Census Index, Surrey
- 1881 Census Index, Sussex
- * Indicates items donated

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<i>North West Post</i> Index Vol. 2 1901–1905	\$20.00
<i>North West Post</i> Index Vol. 3 1906	\$15.00
Web Sites for Genealogists, <i>Cora Num</i>	\$10.00
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LAUNCESTON BRANCH SALES

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Vol. 6 (1936–1940)	\$30.00
Vol. 7 (1941–1950 Births)	\$30.00
Vol. 8 (1941–1950 Deaths)	\$30.00
Vol. 9 (1941–1950 Marriages)	\$30.00
Vols 7–9	\$80.00
p&p for up to 4 volumes	\$8.00

The Cornwall Chronicle: Directory of Births, Deaths and Marriages, 1835–1850
\$22.00

Carr Villa Memorial Park Burial Records on microfiche (p&p \$2.00) \$30.00

Lilydale and Nabowla Cemetery on microfiche (p&p \$2.00) \$17.00

Index to Passenger Arrivals and Departures from early Launceston newspapers 1829–1840
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Other Publications

Engraved in Memory, *Jenny Gill*. \$20.00

Index to Births Deaths and Marriages from early Hobart Town newspapers
Vol. 1 1816–1840 \$25.00
Vol. 2 1841–1846 \$30.00

Index of Obituaries from Walch's Tasmanian Almanacs 'The Red Books' 1870–1979/80,
Sandra Duck \$18.00

Lilydale: Conflict or Unity, 1914–1918 *Marita Bardenhagen* \$17.00

The Jordans of the Three Isles, *Alma Ranson* \$35.00

Tracking Ancestors—A Beginner's Guide, *Anne Lavers* \$6.00

HOBART BRANCH SALES

An abridged list of publications available for purchase from the Hobart Branch Library. All mail orders should be sent to Hobart Branch Library, GPO Box 640 Hobart Tasmania 7001.

Branch Publications

St Marys Hospital Hobart Index to Registers 1841–1862 comp. *J. Purtscher* \$12.00

Cemeteries of Southern Tasmania, Vol. 1, Woodbridge. \$10.00

Whitton Index to *The Mercury* BDM, 1854–1900 3 Vol. set \$40.00

O'Shea Index to *The Mercury* BDM, 1854–1900 3 Vol. set \$50.00

(Companion index to Whitton Index)

O'Shea Index to <i>The Mercury</i> 1900–1910 Births	\$12.50
O'Shea Index to <i>The Mercury</i> 1900–1910 Deaths	\$18.00
O'Shea Index to <i>The Mercury</i> 1900–1910 Marriages	\$20.00
O'Shea Index to <i>The Mercury</i> 1911–1920 Births	\$12.50
O'Shea Index to <i>The Mercury</i> 1911–1920 Deaths	\$22.50
O'Shea Index to <i>The Mercury</i> 1911–1920 Marriages	\$20.00
O'Shea Index to <i>The Mercury</i> 1921–1930 Births	\$24.00
O'Shea Index to <i>The Mercury</i> 1921–1930 Marriages	\$24.00

Other Publications

FFHS News and Digest (2 issues per year)	\$4.30
Abbreviations & Acronyms in Tasmanian Genealogy, <i>M. Ring</i> (p&p \$1.50)	\$5.00
Application to Queen's Orphanage, Hobart, <i>J. Purtscher</i>	\$14.00
Apprentices & Absconders from the Queen's Orphanage 1860–1883, <i>J. Purtscher</i>	\$18.50
Children in Queen's Orphanage, Hobart 1828–1863, <i>J. Purtscher</i>	\$14.00
Convict Records of VDL (p&p \$1.50), <i>M. Ring</i>	\$5.00
Father Murphy's Saddlebag Records—Catholic Baptisms in Huon 1855–1864, <i>J. Purtscher</i>	\$8.00
German Immigrants Arriving in Tasmania per <i>America</i> 1855, <i>Pat Harris & I. Schaffer</i>	\$20.00
Hill Street Burial Ground 1840–1872, <i>R. Davidson</i>	\$22.00
Hobart Town Land and Stock 1827, <i>I. Schaffer</i>	\$6.50
How to Find Occupational Records in Australia, <i>Cora Num</i>	\$12.00
How to Find Shipping and Immigration Records in Australia, <i>Cora Num</i>	\$12.00
Index to Early Land Grants 1804–1823, <i>T. McKay</i>	\$8.00
Index to News Items & Obituaries of WWI Servicemen and Women in Tasmanian Weekly Magazines Vol. 1, <i>W. Knolle</i>	\$12.00
Index to Photographs of WWI Servicemen and Women in Tasmanian Weekly Magazines Vol. 1 <i>Weekly Courier</i> , <i>W. Knolle</i>	\$20.00
Vol. 2 <i>Tasmanian Mail</i> , <i>W. Knolle</i>	\$18.00
Infants in Queen's Orphanage, Hobart 1851–1863, <i>J. Purtscher</i>	\$7.50
Juveniles Requiring Education in Tasmania 1821–1822, <i>T. McKay</i>	\$6.00
More References for Tasmanian Children in Care 1826–1899, <i>J. Purtscher</i>	\$16.50
Profiles of Norfolk Islanders to VDL 1807 Vol. 1, <i>I. Schaffer & T. McKay</i>	\$10.00
Profiles of Norfolk Islanders to VDL <i>Porpoise</i> , Vol.2, pt 1, <i>I. Schaffer & T. McKay</i>	\$20.00
Profiles of Norfolk Islanders to VDL <i>Porpoise</i> , Vol.2, pt 2, <i>I. Schaffer & T. McKay</i>	\$20.00
Register of Early Land Grants 1824–1832, <i>T. McKay</i>	\$10.00
Sick and the Poor in Tasmania, <i>J. Purtscher & I. Schaffer</i>	\$14.00
Tasmanian Children Boarded (Fostered) out 1865, <i>J. Purtscher</i>	\$10.00
Tasmanian Industrial Schools and Reformatories, <i>J. Purtscher</i>	\$12.00
VDL Early Marriages 1803–1830, <i>T. McKay</i>	\$15.00
VDL Early Marriages 1831–1840, <i>T. McKay</i>	\$20.00
Web Sites for Genealogy, <i>Cora Num</i>	\$10.00

Postage and packing: Single items marked *—\$1.50, all other single items \$2.50. Bulk orders (maximum of 6 items with packaging) —\$8.30. A more comprehensive list can be obtained from the same address. Please include postage when ordering.

BRANCH LIBRARY ADDRESSES, TIMES AND MEETING DETAILS

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
at 7.30 p.m. 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.
Meeting Branch Library, Ranelagh, at 7.30 p.m. on
2nd Tuesday of each month except January.

LAUNCESTON Phone: (03) 6331 2145 (Branch Secretary)
Library 2 Taylor Street, Invermay, Launceston
Tuesday 10.00 a.m.□3.00 p.m.
Wednesday 7.00 p.m.□9.00 p.m.
Saturday 2.00 p.m.□4.00 p.m.
Meeting St John's Parish Centre, at 7.30 p.m. on
1st Tuesday of each month except January.

MEMBERSHIP OF THE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF TASMANIA INC.

Membership of the GST Inc. is open to all interested in genealogy and family history, whether resident in Tasmania or not. Assistance is given to help trace overseas ancestry as well as Tasmanian.

Dues are payable each year by 1 April. Subscriptions for 1998–99 are as follows:-

Ordinary member	\$30.00
Joint members (2 people at one address)	\$40.00
Student/Pensioner/Unemployed over 6 months	\$20.00
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Corporate members	\$50.00

Membership Entitlements:

All members receive copies of the society's journal *Tasmanian Ancestry*, published quarterly in June, September, December and March. (NB Airmail postage is extra.) Members are entitled to free access to the society's libraries. Access to libraries of some other societies has been arranged on a reciprocal basis.

Application for Membership:

Application forms may be obtained from the GST Inc. State Secretary, or any branch and be returned with appropriate dues to a branch treasurer or sent direct to the GST Inc. Treasurer, PO Box 60 Prospect Tasmania 7250. Dues are also accepted at libraries and branch meetings.

Donations:

Donations to the Library Fund (\$2.00 and over) are *tax deductible*. Gifts of family records, maps, photographs, etc. are most welcome.

Research Queries:

Research is handled on a voluntary basis in each branch for members and non-members. Rates for research are available from each branch and a stamped, self addressed, business size envelope should accompany all queries. Members should quote their membership number. A list of members willing to undertake record searching on a *private basis* can be obtained from the society. *The society takes no responsibility for such private arrangements.*

Advertising:

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.

ISSN
0159 0677

QUERIES

AUSTRALIANS IN PARAGUAY 1893–1910

I would like to contact descendants of those who travelled to Paraguay to establish a 'New Australia'. Some who left Tasmania were: Tom WESTWOOD, Walter WOODS, Walter HEAD, Jim MOONEY, William HOLLINGSWORTH and Joseph BEADLE. Any information would be appreciated.

M. Wilkinson, 24 Frederick Henry Parade Cremorne TAS 7024

BOOKPLATES

Also known as Ex Libris. I am compiling a register of Australian personal bookplates for eventual publication. If you or a family member, living or deceased, has had a bookplate, I would be interested in receiving a copy, or photocopy, together with details of the artist and date of production, if known.

Andrew Peake, 14 Tudor Street Dulwich SA 5065

PHOTOGRAPHER—Charles A. WOOLLEY

Information is sought on any photographs taken by early Hobart photographer Charles A. WOOLLEY. He specialised in portraits but also photographed buildings and landscapes during the period 1850–1880.

Any information would be appreciated. Please contact Lewis Woolley, 34/1 Battery Square Battery Point TAS 7004 ☎ (03) 6223 1303

TASMANIA'S FURNITURE HISTORY

We are very interested in hearing from anybody whose relatives were involved in furniture making—cabinetmakers, upholsterers, furniture importers and retailers, sawmillers who supplied timber to local manufacturers etc. Often the undertaker was also a cabinetmaker, or in some communities the carpenter did some cabinet-making. If research into your family mentions any of these trades, or there is mention of furniture being made for the family by a particular firm or cabinetmaker, please get in touch. Robyn and Denis Lake, (Antique Furniture Restorer), 20 Veronica Crescent Norwood Launceston TAS 7250 ☎ (03) 6344 8694

ARMSTRONG

I hope members can help trace any ancestors/descendants of ARMSTRONG, William Askew; wife Mary; children William Charles, born 1849 Tasman; Henry George, born 1851 Hobart; Female, born 1853 Hobart and Eliza Ann, born 1860 Campbell Town. Sister Mary married Chares Allen GALT. Brother Oliver Goldsmith Armstrong. Mother Catherine GOLDSMITH, born Canada, died Hobart 1879, was wife of Capt. W. A. Armstrong, nothing known of him—whether he came to Tasmania or not. Capt. W. A. Armstrong's father was Capt. Archibald Armstrong, *Atlantic*, 3rd Fleet, 1791. Mrs Joyce Armstrong, 532 West Pine Road Penguin TAS 7316

BELL FAMILY

George BELL married Elizabeth CARGILL in 1841. Children were: Stephen born 25 September 1842; Mary Ann 21 October 1884; James Alfred George 14 March 1849;

William Thomas 15 February 1852 and Charles Henry 19 October 1855. Charles Henry was my great-grandfather. Any information please to Connie Newman, 14 Box Street Doveton VIC 3177 ☎ (03) 9791 8136

BROWN

James (28), widower, married Jane CAMPBELL at George Town, 1860. Jane had immigrated from Moray, Scotland, that year. Children: James (born 1862) married Isabella ADAMS; Isabella (born 1866) married BAKER; male (born 1867); Herbert (born 1870); Louisa (born 1872); Devenia (born 1874) married CASBOULT; Ethel (born 1876); Ada (born 1878) married HOLLOW; Lily (born 1881); Emily (born 1884); Leonard (born 1887) married Eva PERRY; Leslie (born 1888). The couple lived most of their married life at Lefroy, where both are buried. James died 1893, Jane 1929. As a young man James may have been employed by the Effingham Lawrence family. Any information on this family, especially James' origins and first marriage would be much appreciated. Jan Kelly, 32 Taylor Street Invermay TAS 7248

CROCKER

Information is sought on descendants of Richard Robert CROCKER, born 1806, Castle Cary, Somerset, England who settled at Sorell, Tasmania and his half brother, Robert Crocker, born 1814 Greenwich, England who settled at Rosedale, Victoria. Some associated names include JENKINS and PEACOCK, (Tas.) and LITHGOW, (Vic.). Two other brothers were Thomas Andrews Crocker (a Master of the ship *Augustus Caesar*, who died at Sierra Leone) and Lewis Thripp Crocker, who died at Rosedale, Victoria. Both these men died single.

Sandra Duck, 71 Gibson Street Kings Meadows TAS 7249

DOWDE/CASSIDY/FLEMING

Daniel Robert DOWDE born 1 December 1889, Launceston, KIA France 3 May 1917, married 1910 L'ton, Emily Elizabeth Bernice CASSIDY, born 9 October 1890 L'ton, died 8 September 1970 L'ton, one daughter Kathleen Joyce Dowde, born 23 February 1910 L'ton, died 16 November 1987 L'ton, married ? Leslie Gordon FLEM(M)ING, born c.1904 died aged 47 and buried 11 December 1951, Carr Villa. Kathleen and Leslie had one daughter, 1 son Leslie Gordon Flem(m)ing, born c.1933 died 13 July 1968, buried Carr Villa and had one adopted child. Emily was daughter of Samuel Cassidy born 2 January 1865 Hobart, died 20 April 1937 and Emily BURGESS, born 14 August 1867 Horton, died 23 December 1941, both buried Carr Villa. Any information on Emily, Kathleen, Leslie and their families would be greatly appreciated. Susan Hinds, 6 Parnella Drive St Helens TAS 7216 ☎ (03) 6376 3271

HENRY HILLS and MARGARET CASWELL

Henry HILLS married Margaret in 1837 in Launceston. They settled in the East Tamar area and later on 'Weymouth Farm' on the Pipers River. Children were Harriett married Gilbert Langdon EDWARDS, Elizabeth married Robert Langdon EDWARDS, John married Virginia GARDENER, George married Louisa LINTON, Sarah married William BAIN, Henry William married Catherine MALBY, Mary Jane married Charles Aldolphus TRIPPTREE, Isabel married Alfred HOLMES, and Margaret married John

COUNSEL. Any information on these families would be appreciated. A reunion and book are being planned. Please contact Mrs Robyn Morris, 2 Justin Court Summerhill TAS 7250 or ☎ 03 6343 0877

HUGHES/WEAVELL

Stephen HUGHES born c.1822 Ireland, died 1888 Hobart. 1849–1861 (1852 in Launceston) Schoolmaster, Clerk, Postmaster O'Briens Bridge. 1860s–1887 Schoolmaster New Town Public School. Married at O'Briens Bridge 1849 to Maria WEAVELL born London 1827, died Hobart 1895. Children: Edwin born 1850, died 1926, awarded Gilchrist Scholarship 1868 to University of London, did not return to Australia; Anne born 1852, died 1923 married Archdeacon Alfred BERESFORD; Stephen born 1855, died 1855; Maria Celia born 1857, died 1926, married ? BISHOP; Rev. Stephen Henry born 1859, died 1934, married Emily I. SMITH; James born 1861, died 1861; James Emerson born 1863, died 1943 married Alice Sophia ARNETT; John Weavell born 1865, died 1945 married Gertrude M. CRISP; Florence May born 1867, died 1944 married John Allen WHITE; Rosa Eleanor born 1871, died 1949, married Charles E. SMITH. Descendants of Edwin Hughes of Devon, England will be visiting Tasmania August 1998 and wish to meet descendants of Stephen and Maria Hughes. Please contact Mrs Peggy McCormick, 104 Regent Street Sandy Bay TAS 7005 or ☎ (03) 6234 4309

LEVISTON/HALLARD/DENNING/HARRISON/LIVINGSTON/DOWNES

Seeking any information on the following to clarify confused identity! Maria LEVISTON born Glenorchy 18 December 1840, daughter of Henry Leviston and Mary Ann (HOMEWOOD); Maria HALLARD baptised St John's, New Town, 29 March 1841, daughter of John and Ann Hallard; Maria DENNING who married William HARRISON at St George's, Battery Point, 9 August 1858; Louisa HARRISON (formerly LIVINGSTON), wife of William, mother of Mary Ann born November 1858 and baptised St David's, Hobart; Maria HARRISON, wife of William, mother of Mary Ann born November 1858 and baptised St David's; Maria DOWNES (formerly Harrison), wife of John, mother of Emma born 13 February 1861 at Hobart. Vivien Rice, 548 Huon Road South Hobart TAS 7004 email: vmark@trump.net.au

LONG

Any information on James LONG, born 1860 Campbell Town Tasmania; married Elizabeth HULCOMBE (Campbell Town) 1883—children, George James, born 20 January 1884; Agnes Ellen, born 3 September 1885; Lucy Isabelle, born 10 February 1889; Frank Long, born 29 May 1890 and Lily, born 20 April 1892. Mrs Shirley W. Wilkinson, 29 Plymouth Street Aldinga Beach SA 5173

MASON/MORELL/WYLIE

Seeking information on the descendants of Joseph MASON, a drayman and his wife Jane BARKER. Joseph, born England c.1811 and died Federal Street, Hobart, 1 November 1900. Children—Joseph Edwards (born Meadowbanks 1840), the rest born Hobart—Jane Matilda (1841), Frederick James (1843), Mary Ann (1844), twins Martha and Elizabeth (1845), Sarah (1847), Ann (1850) and Emma (1851). Joseph Edward

married Harriett Agnes LLOYD, Jane Matilda married Hermann MORELL, Mary Ann married David WYLIE, Martha possibly married Henry Thomas DREW, Sarah married Alexander WYLIE, Emma possibly married Frederick FLECK.

Wendy Evans, King Street, Somerset Dam QLD 4312 📞 (07) 5426 0148

McINTOSH

James McINTOSH was born 1 January 1817 in Sydney, NSW, his father Robert, his mother Ellen DUDGEON. Robert was born in Scotland and was the Regimental Sergeant (Bandmaster) of the 46th Regiment. I believe James was apprenticed in Tasmania about 1830 or 1831 for about nine years, he may have married there, I know he had six children. I would appreciate any information on James' life.

F. McManus, 51 Margaret Street Fairfield NSW 2165

MONTGOMERY

Patrick, weaver, born 1786 County Antrim, Northern Ireland, transported on *Minerva* for having forged notes, arrived Hobart 1818. Married Ann McGREGOR (who claimed direct descent from Rob Roy McGregor) about 1809. Children: William born 1810, died 1849; Patrick born 1812 and Archibald born 1815. Ann and family arrived about 1824. Patrick senior died 1828 and was buried in old Catholic cemetery, Hobart. Ann MONTGOMERY died 1857. Patrick, carpenter, married Ann FARTHING 14 February 1842, St Joseph's Church. Children: William James 1844; John 1845; Mary Jane 1849; James Patrick 1851; Henry Edward 1855; Mary 1857 married TURLEY; Ann 1858 married CAHILL; George Alfred 1860 married Elizabeth HARPER; Clara Elizabeth 1863; Alfred Russell 1865. Patrick died 1868, Ann died 1889 and was buried Beaconsfield. Archibald died a bachelor. Am seeking any information of these people or descendants. W. A. Elliot, 46 Henry Street Cannington WA 6107

RICHARDS/BRADY

I am looking for descendants of Frank Arnold RICHARDS born 1864 Westbury, TAS, died 1936 Stoodley, TAS. Son of Joseph Richards (1810–1905) and Ann FARRELL (c.1821–1905). Frank married Rose BRADY 17 May 1889? Latrobe, TAS. Info from one of their children's birth record. Tasmanian Archives have no record of Rose's birth or marriage date. The couple only registered the births of two children, Hazel Ethel born 1892 and Joseph Arnold born 1898, both in the Mersey district. Rose Brady may have some connections to the Brady bushrangers in Tasmania. Any information would be greatly appreciated by Cathy Peirce, 44 Forth Road Ulverstone TAS 7315

SIMMONDS and BESSELL

Frank SIMMONDS and Kate Anne BESSELL, married 1873 Launceston. Children were Frank Ernest married Elizabeth Ann DAVIES, Kate married Robert THOMPSON, Edith Mary, Thomas Henry married Elsie May OLIVER, Mary May married Henry Boden, Edith Maud, Grace married Sydney Arthur PARKER, Hubert John. Anyone interested in these names please contact Margaret Walker, 7 Carr Street Kings Meadows Launceston 7249 TAS

NEW MEMBERS' INTERESTS

ABBOTT Henry	Brentwood Acton MDX ENG	1856	4773
ALLANBY	Worldwide	1700+	4765
ALLEN John	Stoke Golding LEI ENG	born 1873	4752
ARDLEY Francis	born VIC	born 1847?	4766
ARKELL	GLS ENG	ALL	4797
ATKINSON Dorothy Ethel	Cressy TAS	1916–1995	4745
ATKINSON Elisha	Stockton ENG		4828
ATKINSON Elizabeth	Launceston	1830–1835	4828
AUSTIN family	Aldingbourne SSX ENG	pre 1837	4793
AUSTIN William Jnr	Parramatta NSW AUS	1862+	4793
AUSTIN William Snr	Launceston TAS AUS	1837+	4793
BACON Joseph			4763
BAILEY	St Helens TAS AUS	1800–1900	4830
BAILEY Mary Ann	Launceston	1837–41	4761
BAKER Alfred & Hanorah	NSW AUS	1800s	4805
BAKER George	Longford TAS		4825
BALL James	WLS/LND ENG/NSW	1800s	4805
BARTON George	Bingley YKS ENG	c.1800	4764
BATTEN William Kitto	Truro COR ENG	1851+	4803
BAYLES Elizabeth Ida Mary	Cressy		4755
BERGMAN Annie Munro	Launceston TAS AUS	1892–?	4757
BESSELL William	Siston GLS ENG	1740? –1800?	4800
BEST James	Beeding SSX ENG/Westbury TAS AUS	1822–	4785
BEST Susannah	Huntersfield ENG/Launceston TAS AUS	1871–1959	4757
BESWICK Thomas	LDN ENG/Morven Patersons Plns TAS AUS	1805–1877	4821
BIRD George	ENG	1700–1940	4753
BLUNDELL Elizabeth	Shoreditch LND ENG		4773
BLUNDELL George	Shoreditch LND ENG	1818	4773
BOSKELL Matthew	Somerset TAS	1826–	4759
BOUND William	Bishopburne	1840s+	4803
BOWDEN Robert	DEV/Eng	1600–1700	4741
BOWKER Thomas	Accrington LAN ENG	c.1800	4764
BOYALL William	Melbourne VIC AUS/UK	1840–1890	4741
BRAME Lilian	VIC		4759
BRONSON Frederick	Vancouver CAN	1885–	4768
BRONSON William George	Vancouver CAN	1850–1885	4768
BROOKS James	& WALL Jane believed married TAS	1844	4758
BROWN Sarah	Westbury		4759
BYERS	SCT	pre 1820	4775
CAMPBELL	SCT	pre 1820	4775
CARRA Margaretta Elizabeth	Great Western Western Victoria	1863+	4803
CARROLL	? Hill End Bathurst NSW AUS	1870	4782
CASSIDY Emily Eliz Bernice	Launceston TAS AUS	1890–1970	4757
CHAPPELL John Frederick	Anguston SA	born 1872	4758
CHISHOLM			4763
CHUGG John Gilbert	Launceston TAS	1904–1959	4745
CHUGG Richard	Ilfracombe DEV ENG	1797–1861	4745
CLAMPETT Frank Phillip	Hobart TAS AUS	1881–	4757
CLARK Alfred George	Launceston TAS AUS	1863–1905	4795
CLARK Mary Ann	NFK ENG/SFK ENG/Launceston TAS AUS	1827–1888	4821
CLEAR Eliza	CAM ENG	1800–1881	4774
CLEMONS Nicholas	Loughborough LEI ENG	1700–1780	4741
COFFEY Bridget	Oola LIM IRL	pre 1855	4793
COLE	CAM ENG	1750–1850	4774
COLE Clifford	South Africa	1917–1997	4774

NEW MEMBERS' INTERESTS

COOK(E) Henry	Westbury TAS AUS	1800s	4805
COOTE Thomas	ENG	1700–1940	4753
CORDELL Pearl			4771
COX	Scottsdale TAS AUS	1836–	4791
CROGHAN	AUS	1850+	4765
CUMMINGS Mary	Belfast IRL	1830–1870	4749
CURRIE Andrew James	Yarrambat VIC		4759
DE SUZA Manuel Sylvada	Sao Jorge Azores	1868–1928	4772
DEVLIN Mary Jane	St Helens? Mersyside	1870s	4756
DONALDSON	New Norfolk TAS AUS		4787
DORAHY Patrick	Green dale NSW AUS	1837+	4793
DOWDE Kathleen Joyce	Launceston TAS AUS	1910–1987	4757
ELLEY John	New Norfolk TAS AUS	1820–	4772
ELLEY Sarah Matilda McPhall		1852–1928	4772
EMERY James	Latrobe TAS AUS	1860–1900	4792
EMERY William	Evandale TAS AUS	1820–1860	4792
EUSTACE	East Anglia ENG	1800s	4781
EVANS David Henry	Hobart	1876–1929	4776
EVERETT	TAS	1788–1900	4804
FARRELL Ann	Dublin IRL	born c.1821	4766
FEATHERSTONE James	Launceston/Hadspen TAS AUS	c.1813–1880	4821
FELTHAM Joseph	Winbourne DOR ENG	1800s	4812
FEW	CAM ENG	1832–1997	4774
FINLAN Martin	Widnes CHS ENG	1875	4756
FLEMING Leslie Gordon	Launceston TAS AUS	1900–1955	4757
FLOWER John	Frome SOM ENG	1817–1909	4767
FREE	Norfolk Island	1804–	4769
FREEMAN Joseph	Fowlmere CAM ENG	1857–1957	4774
FRENCH	Launceston TAS AUS	1824–	4791
FRUIN	LND ENG	pre 1940	4784
FRY	SSX ENG	c.1800–1998	4798
GANGELL			4779
GARNETT Thomas	LAN ENG	1700–1800	4741
GEAL William	York Town TAS	1826–1897	4740
GIRDWOOD	SCT	ALL	4798
GITTUS John	New Norfolk TAS AUS	1890s+	4812
GOUDY Harriet(t)	DOW? IRL/NSW AUS	pre 1870	4742
GOUDY William	DOW IRL	pre 1870	4742
GREGORY Jack	Hobart	1895	4773
HAMILTON William	Paddington LND ENG	1800s	4805
HAMMOND Clara	Campbell Town TAS AUS		4825
HARDING Thomas	Aylesford KEN ENG/TAS AUS	1810–1872	4829
HARMAN Charles	Milham NFK ENG	183–1858	4807
HARMER	SSX ENG	c.1800–1998	4798
HAROSTAFF	AUS/UK	1800s	4788
HARRISON Charles	Gorten ENG	1882–1961	4746
HAWTHORN Samuel	Westbury		4759
HAY	SCT	pre 1820	4775
HAYES James	Cressy TAS	1834–1900	4745
HAYES Reginald Kennedy	Cressy TAS	1914–1942	4745
HAYWOOD	Hobart TAS AUS	1804–	4769
HEARN Caroline	BKM ENG/TAS AUS	1850–1930	4826
HEARN Henry	BKM ENG/TAS AUS	1850–1930	4826
HEBBLETHWAITE James	Preston LAN ENG		4823
HEPWORTH Louisa Anna	Tunbridge		4755

NEW MEMBERS' INTERESTS

HERON Alexander	Catrine SCT/Hobart TAS AUS	1817–	4785
HICKS	East Anglia ENG	1880s	4781
HILL George	ENG/Launceston TAS AUS	1796-1859	4829
HILLS John	Lyminster SSX ENG	1733–	4785
HOARDER Frances	Launceston TAS	1850	4761
HODDER	Sydney NSW AUS	1880–1920	4769
HODDER Lilian	Stockton DUR ENG	1903–1978	4746
HODDER Thomas	GLS ENG	1832–1917	4746
HOMEWOOD John	Footscray KEN ENG	1834–1877	4806
HOMEWOOD John	Footscray KEN ENG	1876–1933	4806
HOOLE	LAN ENG/TAS	1800s	4805
HORROBIN Frederick James	ENG	1897–1974	4746
HORROBIN Samuel	ENG	1859–1960	4746
HOWES John	? NFK ENG/TAS AUS	1801–	4785
HUGHES James	Married Ann STEPHENSON	1851	4758
HUTCHISON Mary	Dundee SCT	1850–	4768
HUXTABLE	UK/TAS AUS	ALL	4797
JESSUP Alfred	ENG	1700–1940	4753
JESSUP James	Kenninghall NFK ENG/Scottsdale TAS	1816–1894	4821
JOHN Hannah Maria	St Davids PEM WLS	1860–1884	4751
JOHNSON Jonathon	Whatfield SFK ENG	1785? –	4801
JOHNSTON	LDN ENG	1800	4830
JOHNSTONE William	Latrobe TAS AUS	1844–1893	4792
JONES Theophyllus		1840? –	4801
KEMP	KEN ENG		4799
KERR John	SCT	1700–1900	4754
KILGALLON Thomas	St Helens Mersyside	1870s	4756
LAYCOCK George Allan	YKS ENG	1833–1883	4800
LINNELL	Whittlebury NTH ENG	1680–1773	4791
LINNELL	Rotherhithe SRY ENG	1780–1850	4791
LINNELL	Huon Falls TAS AUS	1850–1890	4791
LITTLE Ruby			4771
LLOYD	RAD WLS/GLS ENG	ALL	4797
LOCKETT		1800+	4765
LOVELUCK Harry George	Putney	1860	4773
LUTTRELL Edward	ENG	1756–1824	4801
MacGREGOR Helen	Balquhider SCT/Mathinna TAS AUS	1839–1918	4821
MALEY John	IRL	1800–1845	4762
MANWARING Frank	KEN ENG	1862–1923	4750
MAPLEY Richard	Great Linford BKM ENG	1800s	4812
MARTIN/MARTEN	Maldon VIC AUS		4825
MAYO	DOR ENG	1830–1880	4824
McDOWELL Elizabeth	DOW IRL	pre 1870	4742
McGEE John	Belfast IRL	1866–1886	4749
McGEE Joseph	Belfast IRL	1830–1870	4749
McGEE William	Belfast IRL	1866–1886	4749
McGINNISS Hugh Charles	Carlton TAS AUS	1850s	4776
McGUIRE Edw Jas	Latrobe TAS AUS	1844–1907	4792
McGUIRE William			4755
McGURK Bernard	Moogara	1850–1900	4776
McINTOSH Donald	Isle of Skye SCT/West Tamar TAS AUS	1814–1880	4829
McLOUGHIN Hannah	TAS	1853–1940	4808
McLOUGHLIN Edward	TAS	1853–1940	4808
McLOUGHLIN Henry	TAS	1853–1940	4808
McLOUGHLIN James	TAS	1853–1940	4808

NEW MEMBERS' INTERESTS

McLOUGHLIN John	TAS	1853-1940	4808
McLOUGHLIN William	TAS	1853-1940	4808
McNEICE George	MAY IRL	1830-1860	4810
MESSENGER	GLS ENG	1840-1900	4824
MILLAR Janet	VIC AUS	pre 1848	4742
MILLER Janet	VIC AUS	pre 1848	4742
MILLS James	Launceston	1832	4761
MITCHELL Lewis Blayney	IRL	c.1800	4823
MONDAY George	DEV ENG	pre 1804	4769
MONTPELIER RETREAT		1830-1960	4772
MORGAN Frances	Hobart	1854-1921	4802
MORGAN William	Miner's Rest VIC	1860	4761
MORLEY	VIC		4763
MORLEY	Newcastle NSW AUS	pre 1860	4768
MULLER	SCT?/ENG	ALL	4798
MUSTON John	WAR ENG/VIC AUS	pre 1848	4742
NEAR	Barking ESS ENG		4799
NICHOLS Maria	TAS AUS	1803-1860	4794
NICHOLS William	TAS AUS	1803-1850	4794
NICKOLLS	Longford TAS/ENG	1780-1850	4741
O'BRIEN Brian	Limerick IRL	1844?-1917	4767
OAKLEY James			4771
OLLEY Walter	101 Henneker St Stratford LND	1914+	4803
PATERSON John	Farr SUT SCT	pre 1850	4793
PEARSALL John	TAS AUS	1803-1840	4794
PEARSALL John	STS ENG	1770s	4812
PEARSON			4763
PECK	Wynyard TAS AUS		4787
PEDDLE Caroline	BKM ENG/TAS AUS	1850-1930	4826
PEDDLE George	BKM ENG/TAS AUS	1850-1930	4826
PEDDLE James	EDN / AYR SCT / NSW AUS	1850-1930	4826
PICKARD Jeremiah	Balden Green YKS ENG	c.1800	4764
PLATTS Mary	Somerset TAS	1826-	4759
PLUMMER			4779
PORTER	Barking ESS ENG		4799
POWELL John	Longford TAS AUS	1840s	4803
RANKIN Thomas	AlloaCLK SCT/Launceston TAS AUS	1800-	4785
RATCLIFFE Lucy Esma	Hobart	1897	4773
REAGAN Hannah	Liverpool Mersyside?	1889	4756
REVELL	AUS/UK	1800s	4788
REYNOLDS David	ENG?	1794-1834	4801
RIBBENS Elizabeth	North Cray KEN ENG	1836-1919	4806
RICHARDS	St Helens TAS AUS	1800-1900	4830
RICHARDS Elinor	Westbury TAS	born 1853	4766
RICHARDS Joseph	West Bromich ENG	born 1810	4766
RICHARDS Luke	Longford TAS	born 1846	4766
RICHARDS Matthew	Westbury TAS	born 1849	4766
RIORDAN Mary	Hobart TAS AUS	1835-1855	4796
RIORDON Catherine	Hollowtree TAS AUS	1835-1855	4796
ROBERTS George	Convict TAS	1820s	4761
ROBERTS Henry	SA AUS/TAS AUS	1870-1960	4794
ROBERTS Henry	Penola SA AUS	1880-	4812
ROGERS & GILLIGAN	Hobart		4763
ROOKLEY Mary	Kinterbury SOM ENG	1800-1828	4807
RUDD John	Diss NFK ENG	pre 1800	4829

NEW MEMBERS' INTERESTS

SAMPSON	? DEV ENG	1800s	4781
SANDY George	TAS AUS	1832–1852	4796
SAUNDERS Charles	& HUGHES Sarah married TAS	1847	4758
SCOTT	SCT	pre 1820	4775
SEABOURNE	AUS/UK	1800s	4788
SENIOR Henry	Bradford YKS ENG	c.1800	4764
SHARP	Geeveston /Honeywood		4817
SIMMONDS Thomas	Oxford OXF ENG	1810–1830	4785
SIMMONS Eliza	ENG/Launceston TAS AUS	1816–1847	4829
SINGLETON		1800+	4765
SKINNER	Huonville TAS AUS	1850–	4791
SMITH	New Norfolk TAS AUS		4787
SMITH James	Hobart		4763
SPAUDLING		1800+	4765
SPEIRS Albert	Dundee SCT	1850–	4768
SPILLANE Daniel			4828
SPOTSWOOD		1700+	4765
STEPHENS John Henry	ENG/USA	1700–1870	4753
STEWART	Westbury TAS AUS		4787
STEWART	ENG/SCT/TAS	ALL	4797
STOKES	G T Sutton CHS ENG	pre 1940	4785
SULLIVAN James	Deloraine TAS AUS	1830? –	4800
SULLIVAN Mary Ann	Convict TAS	1820s+	4761
SUMMERFIELD Frederick	Believed married TAS	1837–31	4758
SUNDERLAND Elizabeth	Widnes CHS ENG	1883	4756
TAYLOR John	Meltham YKS ENG	1700–1773	4806
THEILLE Sarah			4828
THOMAS Eliza	Believed born TAS	born 1852	4758
THOMPSON John	Hobart/Launceston TAS AUS	c.1790–1860	4821
THORNE	HEF ENG	1830–1900	4824
THORPE	Huntingdon CAM ENG	1800s	4781
TOLLAND			4779
TRACEY Michael Aloysius	Deloraine TAS AUS	1865–1911	4800
TUNKS Stephen	Campbell Town TAS AUS		4825
TURNER Matilda	TAS	1840–1900	4740
TURNER Robert Samuel	VIC/TAS	1840–1920	4740
TYLER Isaac	Westbury TAS AUS	1850s	4805
VAUGHAN	South Wales/WLS UK	c.1300–1998	4789
VINEY Ada	ENG	1868?	4747
WALKEM John B			4755
WALTER Mary	Hobart		4763
WARD Anthony	Bishopburne	1822–1894	4803
WARWICK Jane	LND ENG	1872–1947	4750
WEEKS Amelia	Footscray KEN ENG	1810–1853	4806
WILLIAMS Ada Rose	Longford TAS	1906–1948	4745
WILLIAMS Annie Elizabeth	Eltham ENG	1879–1917	4806
WILLIAMS David Charles	Stockport CHS ENG	1884	4756
WILMORE	TAS/UK		4741
WILSON	SCT	pre 1820	4775
WILSON John	IRL	pre 1870	4747
WORRALL Maria	Bristol ENG/Longford TAS AUS	1815–1868	4829
WRIGHT Harriet Maria	Launceston TAS AUS	1864–1905	4795
WRIGHT Thomas	TAS	1825–1845	4795
WYLDE Sarah	Gorteng ENG	1882–1960	4746

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4741	CLEMONS	Mrs	Judith M	11 Brisbane St	LAUNCESTON	TAS	7250
4742	ALLISON	Ms	Stephanie P	6 Scott St	GLEBE	TAS	7000
4743	SERCOMBE	Ms	Judith A	100 Williams Rd	RANDALLS BAY	TAS	7112
4744	DEAN	Mr	Geoffrey F	100 Williams Rd	RANDALLS BAY	TAS	7112
4745	CHUGG	Mr	Neville L	East Bagdad Rd	BAGDAD	TAS	7030
4746	CHUGG	Mrs	Lynda M	East Bagdad Rd	BAGDAD	TAS	7030
4747	JURASOVIC	Mrs	Janice H	822 South Arm Rd	SANDFORD	TAS	7020
4748	McCAMBRIDGE	Mrs	Robyn A	75 View St	SANDY BAY	TAS	7005
4749	McGEE	Mr	Peter R	1436 Main Rd	COLES BAY	TAS	7215
4750	MANWARING	Miss	Rose W	187 East Derwent Hghwy	LINDISFARNE	TAS	7015
4751	TOSELL	Mr	Alan G	27 Pearl Place	BLACKMANS BAY	TAS	7052
4752	TOSELL	Mrs	Margaret M	27 Pearl Place	BLACKMANS BAY	TAS	7052
4753	STEPHENS	Mr	Trevor	51 Packham St	ALANVALE	TAS	7248
4754	GRAY	Mrs	Margaret	51 Packham St	ALANVALE	TAS	7248
4755	STEBBINGS	Mrs	Gaile P	8 Harrington Court	NORWOOD	TAS	7250
4756	RYAN	Mrs	Brenda M	3 Parnella Dr	ST HELENS	TAS	7216
4757	HINDS	Mrs	Susan L	3 Parnella Dr	ST HELENS	TAS	7216
4758	STEVENSON	Mrs	B	51 Bishopsbourne Rd	CARRICK	TAS	7291
4759	CHARLES	Mrs	Christine	18 Powena Rd	STH LAUNCESTON	TAS	7250
4760	EASTOE	Mr	Basil J	2/129 Hovell St	HOWLONG	NSW	2643
4761	MILLS	Mr	Craig	1 Cremin Cls	KEW	VIC	3101
4762	O'MALLEY	Mr	Ian K	30 Ray Dr	BALWYN NORTH	VIC	3104
4763	WALKER	Ms	Suzanne	6 Gregson Ave		TAS	7008
4764	DEANER	Mrs	Christine	30 Ramsay St	NEWSTEAD	TAS	7250
4765	LOCKETT	Mrs	Karlana	4 Martin Place	KINGS MEADOWS	TAS	7249
4766	PIERCE	Mrs	Cathy A	44 Forth Rd	ULVERSTONE	TAS	7315
4767	JAMES	Mrs	Marlene J	117 Caroline St	EAST DEVONPORT	TAS	7310
4768	BRONSON	Mr	David M	18 Devines Rd	WEST MOONAH	TAS	7009
4769	BRONSON	Mrs	Victoria L	18 Devines Rd	WEST MOONAH	TAS	7009
4770	BUCHANAN	Mr	John G	19 John St	KINGSTON	TAS	7050
4771	GORRINGE	Mrs	Noleen F	15 Sirius St	HOWRAH	TAS	7018
4772	GREGG	Mrs	Sandra	Cloudy Bay	BRUNY ISLAND	TAS	7150
4773	GREGORY	Mrs	Brenda	39 Belar St	HOWRAH	TAS	7018
4774	MARSHALL	Mr	Edwin J	27 Bastick St	ROSNY	TAS	7018
4775	OXLEY	Mrs	Gwenda M	9 Eden Place	HOWRAH	TAS	7018
4776	PAYNE	Mrs	Margaret M	7 Dewrang Place	MOUNT STUART	TAS	7000
4777	PEARCE	Mrs	Suzanne A	8 Sherwood Crt	LINDISFARNE	TAS	7015
4778	STANTON	Mr	Shane M	289 Clarence St	HOWRAH	TAS	7018
4779	WALL	Mrs	Elizabeth A	41 Baragoon St	HOWRAH	TAS	7018
4780	SMITH	Mrs	Mary A	41 Baragoon St	HOWRAH	TAS	7018
4781	WENDELL-SMITH	Mr	Colin P	83 Lipscome Ave	SANDY BAY	TAS	7005
4782	WENDELL-SMITH	Mrs	Pamela J	83 Lipscome Ave	SANDY BAY	TAS	7005
4783	ADAMS	Mr	Michael C	PO Box 279	GEORGE TOWN	TAS	7253
4784	FRUIN	Mr	Michael Paul	PO Box 10	LAUNCESTON	TAS	7250
4785	MORRIS	Mrs	Robyn J	2 Justin Court	SUMMERHILL	TAS	7250
4786	TOWNSEND	Mr	Colin H	2 Linton St	BURNIE	TAS	7320
4787	TAPP	Mrs	Tania I	PO Box 791	BURNIE	TAS	7320
4788	REVELL	Mr	Terence W	PO Box 733	ULVERSTONE	TAS	7315

NEW MEMBERS

4789	FRY	Mr	Michael D	Ormiston House Esp	STRAHAN	TAS	7468
4790	NISSEN	Mrs	Carolyn R	Ormiston House Esp	STRAHAN	TAS	7468
4791	LINNELL	Mr	Robert D	5 Hamel St	HAMPTON	VIC	3188
4792	KRANJIC	Mrs	Elaine	63 Dunloe Ave	NORLANE	VIC	3214
4793	PATTERSON	Mrs	Helen M	10 Carramar Ave	NORTH RYDE	NSW	2113
4794	ROBERTS	Mr	R David	123 Capital Ave	GLEN WAVERLEY	VIC	3150
4795	DUKE	Mr	Steve	P O B 340	RESERVOIR	VIC	3073
4796	DUKE	Mrs	Sylvia M	P O B 340	RESERVOIR	VIC	3073
4797	MULLER	Mrs	Doreen M	PO Box 1175	DEVONPORT	TAS	7310
4798	MULLER	Mr	Timothy J	PO Box 1175	DEVONPORT	TAS	7310
4799	BELL	Mrs	Melba Dawn	Simpsons Bay	BRUNY ISLAND	TAS	7150
4800	BESSELL	Mr	Geoffrey T	43 Amy St	MOONAH	TAS	7009
4801	BESSELL	Mrs	Helen R	43 Amy St	MOONAH	TAS	7009
4802	BURROWS	Mr	Geoffrey B	24 Como St	HOWRAH	TAS	7018
4803	BURROWS	Mrs	Lola M	24 Como St	HOWRAH	TAS	7018
4804	EVERETT	Miss	Rosemary A	PO Box 297	KINGSTON	TAS	7057
4805	HAMILTON	Ms	Rachel F M	104 Ashbolt Cres	LUTANA	TAS	7009
4806	HOMEWOOD	Ms	Lorraine J	159 Sommers Bay Rd	MURDUNNA	TAS	7178
4807	HUGHES	Miss	Alison M	Jane Franklin Hall PO Box 252-93	HOBART	TAS	7001
4808	KERIN	Mrs	Shirley M	3 Antill St	SOUTH HOBART	TAS	7004
4809	McLOUGHLIN	Mr	John	16 Fehrlrich Court	GRANTON	TAS	7030
4810	McNEICE	Mr	Roger V	8 Orana Place	TAROONA	TAS	7053
4811	McNEICE	Mrs	Jill S	8 Orana Place	TAROONA	TAS	7053
4812	MAPLEY	Ms	Dianne M	19 Silwood Ave	HOWRAH	TAS	7018
4813	SHORT	Mrs	Margaret E	9 Kellatie Rd	ROSNY	TAS	7018
4814	NORRIS	Mrs	Deborah J	9 Kellatie Rd	ROSNY	TAS	7018
4815	TANNER	Mr	Glenn R	160 Derwent Ave	LINDISFARNE	TAS	7015
4816	TERRY	Mr	Bruce A R	RSD 645 via Pateena	LONGFORD	TAS	7301
4817	WILSON	Mr	Ivor L	PO Box 235	ROSNY PARK	TAS	7018
4818	WISE	Mr	Barrie	331 South Arm Rd	LAUDERDALE	TAS	7021
4819	EVANS	Mrs	Julie A	26 Hyndes Rd	PORT HUON	TAS	7116
4820	CLARKE	Mr	Kevin	5 Woolrych St	HOLDER	ACT	2611
4821	BESWICK	Prof	David G	2731 Warburton Hwy	WESBURN	VIC	3799
4822	LAVERTY	Mrs	D Betty P	425 West Tamar Rd	RIVERSIDE	TAS	7250
4823	WELLS	Mrs	Linden A	24 Hudson St	SIDMOUTH	TAS	7270
4824	FROWDE	Ms	Samantha A	5 Mullgrave St	PERTH	TAS	7300
4825	RICHARDS	Mrs	Lesley A	303 Deviot Rd	DEVIOT	TAS	3275
4826	LAKE	Mr	Denis R	20 Veronica Cr	NORWOOD	TAS	7250
4827	LAKE	Mrs	Robyn C	20 Veronica Cr	NORWOOD	TAS	7250
4828	SMETHURST	Mrs	Lalla A	1004 Windermere Rd	SWAN BAY	TAS	7252
4829	LEIGHTON	Mrs	Beverley D	20 Grubb Street	LAUNCESTON	TAS	7248
4830	JOHNSTON	Ms	Karen L	Unit 1 60 Upton St	WEST LAUNCESTON	TAS	7250

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Supplement to

Tasmanian Ancestry

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Vol.19 No.1—June 1998

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Huon: PO Box 117 Huonville Tasmania 7109
Launceston: PO Box 1290 Launceston Tasmania 7250

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Secretary Elaine Burton (03) 6264 1335
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Vice President

Mrs Gwen Burton 6264 1245

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BRANCH COMMITTEE MEMBERS FOR 1998–1999

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Secretary—to be appointed

PO Box 1290 Launceston TAS 7250



President

Miss Jenny Gill 6331 1150

Vice President

Mr R. Alan Leighton 6326 2318

Correspondence Secretary

To be appointed

Minute Secretary

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Membership Secretary

Ms Helen Stuart 6331 9175

Treasurer

Mrs Dian Smith 6397 3330

Assistant Treasurer

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Please Note:

The Archives Office of Tasmania, 77 Murray Street, will continue to open on some Saturday mornings. The hours of opening will be from 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. on each of the Saturdays listed below:

18 July 1998

29 August 1998

3 October 1998

7 November 1998

5 December 1998

16 January 1999

27 February 1999

10 April 1999

22 May 1999

19 June 1999

Ian Pearce

State Archivist

April 1998

The new microfiche indexes for **Tasmanian Births 1900–1905**, and **Marriages & Deaths 1915–1919** are now available from the Registrar's Office, 15 Murray Street, for \$75.00. People or societies who have purchased the previous edition will be notified by mail.

Burnie Branch Meetings now commence at 7.30 p.m. on the 3rd Tuesday of each month, except January and December.