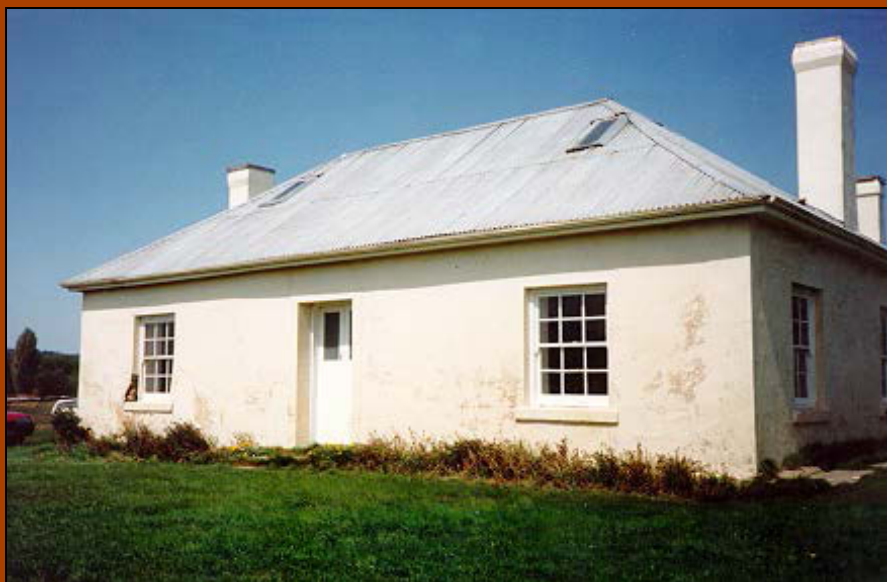


Tasmanian Ancestry



**GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
OF TASMANIA INC.**

Volume 19 Number 2—September 1998

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF TASMANIA INC.

PO Box 60 Prospect Tasmania 7250

Home Page: <http://www.tased.edu.au/tasonline/geneal>

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Tasmanian Ancestry

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

Editorial

“Sure, ye can’t miss it”, said Kathleen, “’tis well signposted”.

Miss it we did. Determinedly retracing our tracks, we found the unobtrusive signpost, and followed a narrow road up to the Grianan of Ailech. We sat and drank in the view over Lough Foyle, Lough Swilly and Londonderry, and marvelled at this structure, one of the finest stone forts in Ireland, the massive wall nearly 4m thick and its circular area over 23m in diameter. Ancient earthworks surrounding the fort date from the early Iron Age, while the fort is said to have been built in the early Christian era. From about 400–1100 AD it served as the royal seat of the O Neill sept of Ailech—my husband’s ancestors.

Who were the people who laboured, loved and lived in this place? Many generations on, we try to find elusive names of ancestors of just a few centuries ago. It is this longing to identify, to belong, to understand how we reached today that drives the genealogist on. How petty then, is the idea of clutching closely to our chests the bits and pieces of history we find. How selfish in the long-term not to share our discoveries and help each other as we can.

We appreciate the generosity of many people in sharing their knowledge to help others through this edition of *Tasmanian Ancestry*. We hope you will find articles of interest to spur you on to find more about your Irish heritage and forebears. Maybe you will find something to share with us.

Cynthia O’Neill

An education/schools theme is planned for the March 1999 journal. Articles, lists or related items will be appreciated before the 1 January deadline.

Corrections:

Going Abroad. *The MacGibbon family and other early Scottish emigrants to Otago and Southland, New Zealand*, by John MacGibbon was reviewed in the June ’98 journal p.59. The web site address should have read <http://www.actrix.gen.nz/users/ngaiopress>

In the same issue was an item on **Data-point**, p.55; a certificate/extract transcription service in Victoria. This service has ceased to operate.

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:

Mitchel cottage at Nant, Bothwell, home of John Mitchel and John Martin 1850–1853. See *Young Irelanders* page 95 and *Tipperary to Fingal* page 96 of this issue.

FROM THE EDITOR ...



THANKS TO A WINNING TEAM—Left to right: Vee Maddock, Lucy Knott, Charles Hunt, Cynthia O'Neill, Jeannine Connors, Kate Ramsay, Denise McNeice, David Hodgson, David Freestun and Rosemary Davidson, (absent—Maurice Appleyard).

Many of you will be aware that *Tasmanian Ancestry* (June 1997) was judged winner of the Federation of Family History Society's Elizabeth Simpson Award for 1997. Fifty-three journals were submitted to be judged by a panel of three on content, presentation and readability.

My thanks to a great committee and all those members and friends who have contributed articles and interesting items since Hobart branch took over the journal over two years ago. Keep up the good work! Special thanks to Audrey Hudspeth and Anne Bartlett for setting such a high standard during their time as editors.

Thank you also to those who have written to the journal with their words of praise—I am happy to say they are too many to mention individually!

The committee has been challenged to try to win the award for consecutive years so please let us know how you think we can improve!

Cynthia has been busy collecting and word processing material for this special Irish issue but unfortunately we have run out of space and are unable to include it all. A listing of Irish resources held in branch libraries is one that has missed out but a copy should be available from your branch library.

Congratulations to Alison Carins for winning the 1998 Lilian Watson Family History Award which was presented to her at a very successful AGM in Launceston.

Rosemary Davidson

1999 LILIAN WATSON FAMILY HISTORY AWARD

The 1999 Award will be for a Commercially Published Book. Further information and entry forms are available from GST Inc. Branch Libraries or from the Family History Award Coordinator, GPO Box 640, Hobart TAS 7001. Entries close on 31 December 1998.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

IT has been around the world in seventy-nine days (one less than Jules Verne's book) and there were many memorable moments. One of the highlights was being able to visit distant and not-so-distant relatives in both England and America. After sharing my research results with a connection of my mother's family whom I had been corresponding with for a number of years, I was surprised and delighted to be told that the June 1997 issue of *Tasmanian Ancestry* had won the Elizabeth Simpson Award. This was only days after the announcement of the winner at the FFHS conference so I was able to email the news scoop to the journal editor, Rosemary Davidson. Congratulations to Rosemary and all members of the journal committee on an excellent production.

Sharing information across the world by letter and email is wonderful but there is nothing like meeting the relatives in person and being able to fossick through their photograph albums, scrapbooks and other family memorabilia. What may seem of little importance to one person may provide valuable information to another family historian. One such find was the scrapbook kept by one of my husband's great-aunts. In it were baptism records, five marriage certificates, (the earliest being for the marriage of Henry's great grandparents), wedding invitations, mourning cards and obituaries, school reports, business cards and letters, photographs, newspaper clippings, etc., a gold mine of information. Many questions were answered by the contents of this scrapbook. Inevitably though, a number of other queries were raised and left unanswered.

It was fascinating to meet my husband's second cousins and observe the number of physical characteristics and behavioural traits shared between the various branches of the family, even though there has been little or no contact for over one hundred years.

On returning home I was able to take out the unidentified family photographs and put names to a few of those that had been mysteries for many years. As well I have a pile of recent photographs to add to the collection.

I arrived home in Launceston to be caught up in the preparations for the Annual General Meeting which was held in Launceston during the last weekend in June. Congratulations to Launceston branch for a very successful weekend. I know that those attending enjoyed the fellowship and opportunities for research and background information provided during the weekend. A highlight of the weekend was mystery bus tour before the dinner and the guest speaker, Margaret Scott.

Certificates of Meritorious Service were awarded to four members, two of whom were present to receive their awards. Earlier in the year the rules governing the awarding of the certificates were amended by the executive so that they could be presented at the Annual General Meeting. The four recipients were Vernice Dudman (Burnie branch), Irene Schaffier and Jean McKenzie (Hobart branch) and Betty Wood (Launceston branch). Irene and Betty were presented their certificates by Michael Roe, Patron of the society. Vernice and Jean will receive theirs at functions organised by their respective branches.

On a less optimistic note, there were only two nominations for the executive, my own and that of Muriel Bissett for secretary. David Harris accepted a nomination from the floor to serve another term as vice president. The remaining two positions were vacant at the end of the AGM. Afterwards, Betty Bissett offered to serve as treasurer and I thank Betty for her generous offer. This leaves the position of one vice president vacant.

Anne Bartlett



1998 ANNUAL REPORT

LADIES and gentlemen, in presenting this my first annual report to the society, I would first like to extend my thanks to the members of the executive who have so ably assisted me throughout the year. I would especially like to thank David Harris who, following the 1997 Annual General Meeting, agreed to undertake some of the duties of the secretary as there was no nomination for this position. David has assisted in a number of other ways throughout the year and without his help my task would have been a much more difficult one.

I would also like to thank Muriel and Betty Bissett who not only agreed to undertake the duties of the executive secretary during the last year but have also agreed to serve again in the year ahead. While Muriel accepted nomination as secretary she has been ably assisted by her sister, Betty.

At the beginning of the 1997–1998 financial year the treasurer, Sharalyn Walters, resigned and John Grunnell stepped in at short notice agreeing to fill this position for the remainder of the year. I take this opportunity to express my gratitude to John and to thank him, on behalf of all members of the society, for the efficient manner in which he has fulfilled his duties. In accepting the position of treasurer, John clearly indicated it would be for one year only.

The problem of finding members willing to take office, either as an elected or appointed officer, continues both at branch and state level. While it is pleasing to see that there are some new faces serving on the branch executive committees, many of those serving on these committees have done so for many years. There is no easy solution to

this problem but if the current trend continues there will be very real problems in the years ahead.

At the national level, the society continues to support AFFHO initiatives. During 1997 David Harris, vice president, myself as state president and Bryce Ward, Hobart branch president, gave evidence in support of the society's submission to the Parliamentary Committee of Inquiry into the treatment of census forms when the committee of inquiry sat in Hobart. The society is indebted to David Harris for the excellent submission he prepared on behalf of the society. The patron of the society, Professor Michael Roe, also presented a submission and gave evidence to the Parliamentary Committee of Inquiry. It is pleasing to find that the committee of inquiry, in their report, has recommended the retention of census documents and that they be made available for research after one hundred years.

The society's appointed representative to AFFHO in Western Australia, Alison Brain, found it necessary to tender her resignation midway through the year because of other commitments. Alison had been a councillor on the AFFHO Committee and had ably represented our views. While Alison was not willing to seek re-election as a councillor, she represented the society at Federation's Annual General Meeting and has presented a comprehensive report of that meeting.

At our 1997 Annual General Meeting six members of the society were granted a Certificate of Meritorious Service and further nominations have been received this year. It is pleasing to see that members are recognising the value of the long and dedicated service some members make to the Society and genealogy in general.

During the last financial year the state has purchased a number of significant resources, the cost of which were beyond the financial capability of individual branches. The records that have been received include the St Catherine's House Indexes (1923–1942), the GRO Indexes of Overseas BDMs, the Griffith's Valuations for Ireland, the Old Parochial Records for Scotland and the 1881 Census Index for Scotland. The Probate Calenders for the United Kingdom have been ordered but have not yet been received. The records are being circulated around the branches in the same manner as the circulation of the St Catherine's House records.

For the second year the society's journal, *Tasmanian Ancestry*, has received international recognition. The Federation of Family History Societies has notified the society that the June 1997 issue of the journal was the winner of the Elizabeth Simpson Award. Congratulations to the editor, Rosemary Davidson, and the journal committee.

Progress in a number of projects, at both state and branch level, has been achieved throughout the year:

- 1 After a number of years of hard work by a small band of members lead by Betty Calverley, the updated TAMIOT index is nearly ready for publication. The second edition of the TAMIOT microfiche should be published during the ensuing year.
- 2 Neil Chick has finished his work on Volume 4 of the *Van Diemen's Land Heritage* and this will be published during 1998–1999.
- 3 Denise McNeice has worked at updating the *Blue Book* of 'Rules, By-laws, Guidelines and Forms' and preparing an index. This task is nearing completion.
- 4 Peter Cocker has developed a home page on the Internet for the society and has

agreed to accept the position of Home Page coordinator. He will continue to keep the information on the home page up-to-date.

- 5 Branches continue in their valuable task of indexing the local newspapers. Devonport has published a further two issues of their *Advocate* index and Burnie is working towards publishing the indexes of the early newspapers of the North West Coast. The first of the indexes of the early *Advocates* is hoped to be available in June 1998. Launceston branch is working on further volumes of their successful *Examiner* and Shipping Indexes.
- 6 Hobart and Launceston branches are working towards releasing TAMIOT indexes to Cornelian Bay and Carr Villa cemeteries respectively.
- 7 Plans have been set in motion to hold a Family History Conference in Tasmania in the year 2001 and as part of the celebrations for that year, work has commenced on preparing an index to *Tasmanian Ancestry*.

All coordinator's and branch reports will be tabled at the Annual General Meeting for members to see.

In closing I would like to thank all members who have, in some way, assisted with the running of our society. I have not attempted to name them so as not to cause offence by omitting anyone.

Anne Bartlett—President

DON'T MISS
Exhibition of
Convict Love Tokens
Tasmanian Museum and Art Gallery
Hobart
Opening 18 October 1998

BRANCH NEWS

Burnie

President Ray Hyland (03) 6431 7404
Secretary Judy Cocker (03) 6435 4103
PO Box 748 Burnie Tasmania 7320



Branch member, Peter Cocker, gave a very interesting talk following our AGM in April titled 'My Ancestor was an Inventor'. Peter showed many original documents and letters, even a scale model of the potato harvester his ancestor, Joseph North Cocker, had built in 1890.

The counties of southern England formed the subject for a discussion at the May meeting, with several members speaking on when, from where and why their forebears came to Tasmania.

Our June meeting was a most interesting 'For Love or Money' session when Craig Broadfield gave appraisals on family treasures brought by members.

Several members travelled to Queenstown early in May and spoke to a group of Friends of the Library on the benefits of joining the GST Inc. and also gave some tips on getting started with their research. A similar day was held at Smithton and it is hoped members of both groups will make good use of our library facilities. Jayne Reed offered help for anyone seeking information on cemetery records at Queenstown where she is known as Queen of the Plantation—if they are planted, she'll find them! Jayne can be contacted at 74 Batchelor Street, Queenstown TAS 7467.

Thanks to Villy Scott and his dedicated band of transcribers and checkers, the first in our series of Indexes to BDMS in early North West newspapers and *The*

Advocate is hot off the press and will be available early July. It covers the period 1931–1935 and will be closely followed by the 1926–1930 Index.

Devonport

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



Mr Derek Ballard, speaker at the May meeting, gave a very interesting talk, *Everyone is a Stamp Collector* which made us realise that there are many different types of stamps that can be collected and research can reveal much historical and interesting information about all documents.

The June meeting was held at the Devonport Maritime Museum which is also the home of the Devon Historical Society. After a short meeting, Faye Gardam introduced us to the holdings of both groups. Time was allowed for members to browse through the collections and many members decided to return to undertake further research.

The publishing committee has announced that *An Index to 'The Advocate', Personal Announcements 1997* has been completed and is ready for sale. Work is progressing nicely on the 1988 and 1989 editions. The first volume in a proposed series of cemetery transcriptions is now ready for publication. The first edition is of the Ulverstone Public Cemetery and it contains the full transcription for over 2,000 headstones. It is illustrated with many photographs depicting the variety of headstones.

A mid-year Christmas Dinner was enjoyed by members and their partners at the Birdcage Tavern at Spreyton. Christmas music, bon-bons and Christmas fare made a relaxing social occasion. Preliminary arrangements have been made for conducting our usual Christmas Hamper raffle. As this is a major fundraiser we would urge all members to make it a great success.

Hobart

President Colleen Read (03) 6244 4527
Secretary Cynthia O'Neill (03) 6228 3175
GPO Box 640 Hobart Tasmania 7001

The past few months have seen many changes in our library. The Clarence Council granted us some much needed extra space and this enabled a complete reorganisation of the microform room, making it a much more pleasant working environment. The records are now filed in a more user-friendly sequence and are available on open access.



Marjorie Jacklyn and her library committee took advantage of the new shelving in the book room to relocate all the Q books, thus allowing the exchange journals to be placed more conveniently. The end result is very pleasing indeed.

The branch committee is indebted to the many people who helped so willingly during the moving stage, and also to visiting members for their forbearance during the more difficult periods! Sincere thanks also to past president Bryce Ward for his determination to ensure Hobart branch library's position was made more tenable, and also for his continued interest and much needed assistance since retiring from office. It is also greatly appreciated that Mike Howe

and Bryce have agreed to share the treasurer's responsibilities.

Heartiest congratulations to all recipients of the Certificate of Meritorious Service Award for 1998. Hobart members, Jean McKenzie and Irene Schaffer, have both been actively involved at a branch and state level, and it is most fitting that the society should recognise their long and valued service with this award.

Also the branch is pleased to offer congratulations to editor Rosemary Davidson and her team for winning the prestigious FFHS Elizabeth Simpson Award 1997 for *Tasmanian Ancestry* Vol. 18 No. 1 (June 1997)—well done! Thanks are also extended to Rosemary for so generously donating her work in the compilation of our latest branch publication *Cemeteries in Southern Tasmania Volume 2—Congregational Cemeteries of Bagdad ... etc.* (see advertisement page 111). This sort of generosity is of substantial financial benefit and enables the branch committee to purchase records for **all** members.

We were sorry to farewell Vee Maddock in July when she resigned from our branch committee to move to South Australia and we wish her well in her new venture.

Dianne Snowden has kindly offered to lead a Beginners' Workshop in Record Keeping and Basic Research—17 October—bookings are essential.

Guest speakers for the remainder of the year are:

15 September—Sue Hood/Philip Hilton: Reading Convict Records.

20 October—Anne Killalea: Polio in Tasmania in the 1930s.

17 November—Nicola Goc: Christmas in Hobart.

Huon

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



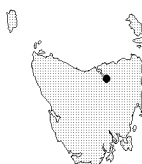
Good news? We are to retain our library in the Ranelagh Hall—but we move into two small rooms which will be made into one room with an archway through the joining wall. We will be able to use the large room, (which is to become a public meeting room) for our work/research as there will be no room for work tables in our new room. Our rent is to increase from \$200 to \$1,000 per year.

In an effort to raise money we held a very enjoyable Dinner & Entertainment evening and are planning another for Saturday, 28 November. Thanks to Hobart branch members for their support.

We have a few new members actively researching which helps to keep the few willing workers going.

Launceston

President Jenny Gill (03) 6331 1150
Secretary to be appointed
PO Box 1290 Launceston TAS 7250



A well attended and cosy AGM was held at 2 Taylor Street in May.

A correspondence secretary is urgently needed. Please examine the use of your spare time and consider

volunteering for this task. A job description is available and part of the job has been taken over by another volunteer. Our executive meetings are now being held at 6 p.m. for the convenience of the majority of committee members.

A pleasant Sunday afternoon was hosted by the branch at the end of May to

mark the retirement from office of long-standing committee members Thelma and John Grunnell. About twenty-five members enjoyed afternoon tea and caught up with news and views in a relaxed atmosphere. Jenny Gill, branch president, made a presentation and state vice-president, David Harris seconded her remarks on behalf of the state executive.

Jack Dunn, a third generation Dunn, of J. Dunn, Monumental Masons of Launceston, spoke at our June meeting. An entertaining and informative speaker, Jack, spoke on the early methods of stone masonry and the progression through to today's computerised methods; how their marble has been purchased for four generations from the same family firm in Italy. We were entertained with stories of an employee who blew up a toilet and burned down a dance hall by lighting a cigarette; of camping in country cemeteries; of a long-term employee (someone we would all like to have met) who was based at Carr Villa Cemetery and was an unofficial guest at all the funerals there and could remember who and where they were all buried.

By the time this is being read, the state AGM will be long past so we hope those who attended enjoyed the programme devised for both information and entertainment.

Programme

Sunday 4 October 2 p.m. at 2 Taylor Street, Elizabeth Christensen 'Enhancing your Family History with Illustrations' plus a display of her artwork.

Tuesday 3 November at St Johns, Lorraine McKnight on Records of the Launceston Gas Company and Patons and Baldwins.

Tuesday 1 December at St John's, John Wilson on the history of Launceston Solicitors—Clarke & Gee.

From Clare To Van Diemen's Land

Some forgotten mothers of Tasmania

Michael Mac Mahon

A Dawn Journey

As day was breaking on the morning of 4 July 1851 twenty female orphans aged between 18 and 23 years were conveyed by horse-drawn cars from the union workhouse at Corofin to the railway station at Limerick some thirty miles away. For the girls this was but the first leg of a journey, almost epic in nature, which would last for four months and end at the Immigration Depot on the Old Wharf at Hobart in Van Diemen's Land on the other side of the world.

At Limerick the girls were joined by one hundred other female orphans from the Scarriff, Tulla and Kildysart workhouses. All one hundred and twenty girls then travelled by train to the North Wall at Dublin from where they were transferred by steamer to the English port of Plymouth. On arrival at Plymouth the girls were accommodated in the Government Emigration Depot on the Baltic Wharf along with thirty others of similar circumstances from the union workhouse at Cork. This last group had sailed directly to Plymouth from Penrose Quay. In one way or another all 150 girls were victims of the social disruption caused by Ireland's Great Famine, 'the greatest single peacetime tragedy in the history of any Western European country since the Black Death'.¹ On 15 July all 150 workhouse girls together with seven married couples and eight children embarked on the 484 ton *Calcutta* to begin the long voyage to Van Diemen's Land.

A Nation in Crisis

For several decades before the onset of the Great Famine in the 1840s large sections of the Irish population existed at a level of subsistence that was never far from starvation. There was virtually no industrial employment and most families at the lower end of the agricultural economy depended almost entirely for sustenance on the crop of potatoes produced on their small patch of land. As the population increased, fragmentation of holdings became widespread and during bad harvests subsistence crises were commonplace. As the social conditions continued to deteriorate and famine became endemic, various ameliorative measures were suggested from time to time, amongst them that of managed emigration. A depressed agrarian economy, it was argued, could not continue to sustain Ireland's rapidly expanding population, and for several years before the potato blight appeared some landlords had already resorted to assisted emigration estates of 'surplus' population. During the crisis of the Great Famine assisted emigration was stepped up and in the spring of 1847 it was reported that on one estate alone in Co. Tipperary more than five hundred cottiers had accepted their landlord's offer of passage and provisioning to Quebec.²

The Colonial Land and Emigration Commission

Significantly, the exodus from the country during the famine coincided with a campaign initiated in some of the

Australian colonies aimed at attracting settlers to that continent. The British government, which had already contemplated a number of managed emigration schemes to the colonies—probably more as a means of checking the flood of Irish labourers to Great Britain than for any other reason—advanced a sum of £100,000 to New South Wales to assist this settlement programme. This stimulated a fresh wave of emigration to that colony under the auspices of the Colonial Land and Emigration Commission. The scheme was later extended to other parts of Australia. The colonies were particularly in need of women to remedy an imbalance in the population as hitherto most of the Irish emigrants were young male labourers. But since the recruitment of women was proving difficult it was agreed in 1847 that the scheme should be extended to Irish workhouse orphans. With one or two exceptions, the boards of guardians of the poor law unions welcomed the scheme, seeing it as a heaven-sent opportunity to off-load some of the ‘deadweight’ of homeless children which the dislocation caused by the famine had cast upon the workhouses.

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The Workhouse Regime

Since 1838 Ireland had a Poor Law modelled on the English workhouse system. Under the system the country as carved up into poor law unions was composed of groupings of district electoral divisions. Each union had a workhouse where the paupers of the area could be housed and set to employment.

The workhouse was a spartan, prison-type institution where the regime was designed to be ‘as disagreeable as was consistent with health’ in case anybody might be tempted to depend on the rates. Under the poor law it was forbidden to give assistance to anybody but those who became inmates of the workhouse. As one commentator put it, ‘if the applicant for relief did not comply with the invitation to enter the workhouse he got nothing. If he did accept the spider-like invitation, he accepted such poor conditions that it proved the truth of his claim that he was really destitute.’³ This was the workhouse test.

The class of paupers most affected by the insistence of relief within the workhouse were the unaccompanied workhouse children. The workhouse was for many homeless children a permanent abode

since boarding-out was rejected as a form of outdoor relief. In February 1847 there were 63,000 children among the workhouse population of 116,000; by the middle of 1849 the number had increased to 90,000.⁴ Though many of these would have been accompanied by a parent or parents, the majority were orphaned or deserted children. By the end of 1846 all of the workhouses were full and in February of the following year almost 100 workhouses contained more paupers than they were officially intended to house.⁵ The Famine was stretching the poor law to breaking point and by 1847 it was already an administration in crisis. To add to the difficulty, the special government relief measures put in place

There's a little Irish Mother that
a lonely vigil keeps
In the settler's hut where
seldom stranger comes,
Watching by the home-made
cradle where one more
Australian sleeps
While the breezes whisper
weird things to the gums.
John O'Brien, Around the Boree Log.

from time to time since the onset of the famine in 1845 were now terminated, and it was announced that henceforth the responsibility for providing relief would be borne by the poor law and financed from local rates. Within a short time many unions, especially those in the poorer western regions, were teetering on the verge of bankruptcy. Little wonder therefore that the opportunity to dispatch to the Australian colonies, without any cost to the union, those homeless young females whose stay in the workhouse was likely to be long-term, was enthusiastically received by almost all the boards of guardians. In any event the scheme was widely availed of, and by April 1850, when orphan emigration to the Australian mainland colonies was terminated, the Irish workhouses had been relieved of upwards of 4,000 orphans who could not have been provided for at home.⁶

Due apparently to acute shortage of female labourers the scheme was extended to Van Diemen's Land for a further period, and some 300–400 females were sent there on the *Beulah* and the *Calcutta* in 1851.⁷

Preparing for the Voyage

Of the Co. Clare workhouses that supplied passengers to the *Calcutta*, for only one—Corofin—have any records survived. These consist mainly of the minutes of the weekly meetings of the board of guardians. The union was still in its infancy, having been in existence only since February 1850.⁸ A new workhouse was in the course of construction and in the meantime the paupers were being accommodated in temporary wooden sheds hastily strung together. Applications for admission were numerous and the union was greatly impoverished. In the first week in June,



Photograph: From Michael Mac Mahon

Admission Block, Corofin Workhouse, Ireland

1851, there were 534 paupers in the house and the medical officer had pointed out that the dormitories of the females, which were also used as dayrooms, were very overcrowded.

Although for the most part the minutes of the weekly meetings are irritatingly brief and stilted, they nevertheless allow us to get a picture of the preparations made for the despatch of the girls. It seems that in March, 1851, in response to a circular from the emigration commissioners, the board made an application for a grant to defray the expense of sending twenty female orphans to Van Diemen's Land. The application was approved and in due course the guardians were instructed to arrange for the girls to be at the North wall, Dublin, at 2 p.m. on 5 July following, to transfer by steamer to Plymouth. The guardians were reminded of the regulations for outfitting the emigrants. Each girl was to be provided with six shifts, two flannel petticoats, six pairs of stockings, two gowns and two pairs of shoes. All items were to be new and of good quality. Since all the girls were Catholics they were each to be given a Douay bible. Finally the guardians were to provide wooden boxes of good material with strong locks into which the girls were to pack their belongings. Each emigrant's name was to be clearly painted on the front.

The material for the girls' dresses was procured from Russell Bros, Ennis, at a cost of £65. The twenty wooden boxes were made by a local carpenter named John Herbert for £5. A supply of combs came to approximately £4 while the supply of flannel cost a little under £5. Marcus Talbot's tender for conveying the emigrants to the train at Limerick for just under £3 was accepted.

At their weekly meeting on 1 July the guardians finalised the arrangements for getting the orphan girls to the steamer at Dublin on the appointed date. Marcus Talbot's cars were to be at the workhouse ready to start at 4 a.m. on the morning of 4 July. The girls were to be placed in the care of Stephen Hehir, who was to receive thirty shillings for his trouble in addition to his travelling expenses to Dublin. The clerk of the union was instructed to request the railway company to reserve twenty third-class seats on the mid-day train and to give £20 to Stephen Hehir to defray the necessary expenses. The emigrants' boxes were to be despatched by common car on the evening of Thursday so as to arrive at the railway station at Limerick on Friday morning and a carman was to be employed for that purpose at a cost of fifteen shillings.

The Voyage

It would appear from the official records that the emigration commissioners gave a good deal of attention to the preparation of the girls at Plymouth for the long voyage to the colonies.⁹ A surgeon-superintendent, a matron, a number of sub-matrons and where possible, a religious instructor were appointed for each ship. The dietary on board the orphan ships was better than that drawn up for ordinary emigrants and included a daily ration of half a pound of beef, pork, or preserved meat, as well as bread, tea, sugar, coffee and other items.¹⁰ A daily journal kept by one Charles Strutt, a ship's surgeon on the *Thomas Arbuthnot*, which carried 194 Irish workhouse girls from Plymouth to New South Wales in 1850 provides a unique insight into the journey of the Irish orphans to Australia.¹¹ Regrettably no such detailed log exists for the *Calcutta*, but there is at

least oblique evidence to show that the voyage was not too unpleasant. The immigration officer at Hobart reported that, on their arrival, the immigrants 'expressed themselves in terms of satisfaction and gratitude of the kind and attentive treatment they had experienced from all on board'.¹² He found that all the requirements of the Passengers' Act had been complied with and the ship was in a clean and orderly state. All of the passengers were accounted for; in fact there was one more on board than had embarked at Plymouth as a child had been born at sea to one of the married couples! The ship's surgeon-superintendent on the voyage was Dr Church. He appears to have struck up a good relationship with the girls and to have been impressed by them. In his report he stated:

their conduct has been good and it will be the fault of their employers if many of

them do not make good servants. They know little or nothing but are apt and quick if instructed with kindness ... Since I appointed a schoolmistress great progress has been made amongst the single women; some who could not make a letter can now write tolerably well; had the school been properly conducted at first by the matron great results would have ensued.¹³

But it hadn't been all plain sailing. He described the 484 ton *Calcutta* as 'not suitable for emigration'. For seven successive days on the voyage they were obliged to have the hatches battened down 'although this might entirely have been avoided'. He had had to deal with some serious personnel problems as well. The ship's matron, sixty-year old Elizabeth Egan, had proved unsatisfactory and he had to replace her during the voyage. Also, one of the sub-matrons had become afflicted with insanity.



Photograph: Joyce Purtscher

The Drunken Admiral, Hunter Street, Hobart; former Immigration Depot.

However, he reported that the general state of the health of the emigrants was good. He had treated three cases of acute inflammation of the eyes during the voyage in the tropics, but otherwise he had encountered few problems apart from the 'general hysteria prevailing on board all female emigrant ships'!

After disembarkation the girls were placed in the Immigration Depot on the Old Wharf at Hobart until they were placed in employment. The Depot still stands, but as an 'up-market' fish restaurant called 'The Drunken Admiral'. Despite their lack of training all of the girls found jobs easily and Denison, the Lieutenant-Governor praised their 'exemplary conduct' and willingness to learn their future occupations.¹⁴

Unfortunately the records at Hobart do not include the names of the emigrants' parents or siblings. The names of their employers are listed, but regrettably there appears to be no 'follow-up' information which would enable us to see how the girls fared subsequently. They simply fade into Tasmanian society. In a letter to this writer Joyce Purtscher of the Genealogical Society of Tasmania Inc.—her great-grandmother, Julia Appleby, was one of the Cork girls on the *Calcutta*—had this to say:


... I think my great-grandmother was typical of those emigrants ... they married Irish convicts and continued in a life not much different to what they were used to in Ireland. They didn't have to worry about lack of food, but many of them lived in isolated, sparsely populated areas of the country-side ... I'm sure there are thousands of Tasmanians who are descended from these girls.

The author gratefully acknowledges the assistance of the Archives Office of Tasmania and of Joyce Purtscher of the Genealogical Society of Tasmania Inc.

References:

- 1 Lee, The Famine in History, in O'Grada (ed.) Famine 150: Commemorative Lecture Series (Dublin 1997) 159.
- 2 Edwards & Williams (eds) *The Great Famine* (Dublin 1956), 333.
- 3 Powell, *The Workhouses of Ireland*, University Review 7 (1964) 5.
- 4 Robins, *The Lost Children* (Dublin 1980) 179.
- 5 Kinealy, in Crawford (ed.) *Famine: The Irish Experience* (Edinburgh 1989) 160.
- 6 Robins, op. cit., 220. The cancellation of the scheme was due to a multiplicity of factors, amongst them complaints about the unsuitability of some of the girls, especially for urban domestic service. From the outset, too, certain sections of the colonial press showed a strong antipathy towards the whole notion of the use of colonial funds to support immigration from pauper institutions.
- 7 Guide to the Immigration Records (Archives Office of Tasmania) 13.
- 8 O'Mahony, *The Poor Law Records of Counties Clare, Limerick and Tipperary*, North Munster Antiquarian Journal XXI (1979) (Supplement) not paginated.
- 9 Robins, op. cit., 200–206
- 10 *ibid.*
- 11 Reid & Mongan, *A Decent Set of Girls*, (Yass, NSW 1996)
- 12 Immigration Board Records CB7/11 Archives Office of Tasmania.
- 13 *ibid.*
- 14 Abstract from B. M. Richmond, Some aspects of the History of Transportation & Immigration in Van Diemen's Land 1824–1855, (BA. Hons. thesis). I am grateful to Robyn Eastley of the Archives Office of Tasmania for this and other references.

About the Author:

Michael Mac Mahon is a retired police officer living in his native Corofin, County Clare. He is Vice-President of the County Clare Archaeological and Historical Society and has written three booklets on local history and contributes regularly to a variety of journals on aspects of Clare history, folklore and field archaeology. 

Orphan Girls from Ireland who arrived on *Calcutta* 1851

with their workhouses of origin and employer in Van Diemen's Land

Name	Workhouse	Age	Name of Employer	Residence
APPLEBY Julia	C	17	LILLIE Rev Dr	The Manse Hobart
BARNE/BROWN Marv	T	19	CLARK Alexander Mr	Liverpool St
BENNETT Marv	K	22	LATHAM G H Mr	Collins St
BRADY Biddy	S	19	AGNEW Dr	Macquarie St
BRENAN Catherine	Co	20	JURY Francis Mr	the Old Wharf
BRENNAN Marqaret*	C	27	Not found on CB 7/13	
BRETT Biddy	S	32	GRUBER J M Esqr	Prossors Plains
BRIDGMAN Ann/Anne	Co	19	BRIGGS James Mr	New Town Road
CABEY Bridget/Biddy	K	20	CHALK Mrs	Liverpool St
CANNY Marv	S	20	ATKINSON John Mr	54 Macquarie St
CARTHY Marv	T	21	MADDOX Dr	Launceston
CASEY Biddy	Co	23	SMITH F Mr	Campania
CASEY Margaret	K	20	JARVEY W A Mr	Cascades Road
CASSEY/CASEY Mary	K	22	BURDON James Mr	Argyle St
CLEARY Bridget/Biddy	T	18	COLLIER Janet	Argyle St
COLLINS Bridget/Biddy	S	22	DOUGLAS Mrs	Kelly St Battery Pt
CONEY Biddy	S	20	ROSS J Mr	Battery Point
CONWAY Catherine	K	23	FRIEND Matthew C Esqr	Launceston
CONWAY Jane	C	17	HAIG Mrs	Macquarie St
CORBETT Bridget/Biddy	S	18	GRAY Robert Mr	Bathurst St
CULLINAN Ann	Co	18	McLANACHAN Mrs	Ballochmyle Ross
CULLINAN Marv	Co	21	MAYSON Revd Joseph	Swansea
CUNNINGHAM Marqaret	K	22	GLADMAN James H Mr	Launceston
CUSACK Ellen	K	20	SMITH Mr	Launceston
CUSACK Marqaret/Mary	K	24	CREAR Capt	Cleveland
DANAHER/DANNAHER Judith	T	20	FITZGERALD J Mr	Elizth St
DILLON/DOLLAN Marv	K	19	RICHARDSON Mrs	Cottage Green
DOGHERTY Marqaret	S	22	ROE John R Mr	Jericho
DONOGHUE Honor/Honora	Co	22	ISRAEL John C	Brisbane St
DOWNIE/DOWNING Anne	C	17	CAIRNDUFF A Esqr	
DUFFY Biddy	S	19	KILGEUR Dr	Lonaford
DUFFY Ellen	K	23	FORSTER John Mr	Sorell
DURACK/DURICK Catherine	S	2?	TWINNING Jane	Launceston
EGAN/EAGAN Eliza. Matron	C	40	LINES Henry Mr	Great Swan Port
FITZGERALD Marv	S	19	CLARKE Alexander	Lonaford
FLEMING Ellen	T	20	MORLEY Samuel	Elphinstone St
FORDE Catherine*	Co	20	Not found on CB 7/13	
GIBBONS Lucy	C	20	BUTLER I T Mrs	Elizth St
GILLIGAN/GUILLIGAN Marqaret	T	20	CASEY C G MD	Launceston
GOONANE Marv	S	18	McNAUGHTON Alex Esqr	Cottage Green
GRAVE/EVANS Marv Ann	C	21	FINDLAYSON A Mr	Battery Point
GRAVES Emily	C	18	CHAPMAN T D Esqr	New Town
GREEN Jane	C	17	BOYD Rev D	Lonaford
GUERAN/GUERIN Catherine	S	22	PENNY Joseph Mr	Old Beach
GUERAN/GUERIN Marv	S	23	MIDSON Mrs	Davey St
HACKETT Marv	S	20	NEILSON Mrs	Elizth St
HALLORAN Biddy	T	18	LOVETT John Mr	Battery Point
HALLORAN Winnv/Minnv	Co	20	DAY Rev W	Campbell St
HANLAHAN/HALLORAN Catherine*	Co	21	CRUTTENDON Thomas Esqr	Prossors Plains
HANLAHAN/HOULAHAN Anne	Co	18	WHITESIDES James Mr	Elizth St
HANLAHAN/HOULAHAN Mary/Margt*	Co	18	Not found on CB 7/13	

Name	Workhouse	Age	Name of Employer	Residence
HARRIS Teresa. Sub Matron	C	32	CLARK John Esar	Cluny
HEALY/HEALEY Marv	K	23	BARNES Mrs	Trevallyn L'ton
HEALY/HEALEY Marv	T	26	GREEN Joseph	Kangaroo Point
HEWSON Ann/Anne	C	22	BEAUMONT H J Mr	Macquarie ST
HILL Grace	C	17	LAMONT Mrs	Battery Point
HILL Marv	S	20	ARTHUR Charles Esar	Longford Norfolk
HOARE Susan	K	21	LEVY Lazarus Mr	Murray St
HOGAN Catherine	T	18	HODGSON Edward	Macquarie St
HOGAN Marv	K	18	LANDALE Mrs	Launceston
HORRIGAN/HONIGAN Bridaet/Biddy	C	17	BRYAN Edwan[?] Mrs	Green Ponds
HOULAHAN Margaret			WINDSOR William Esar	Sandy Bay
HYNES Bridaet/Biddy	S	21	JACOB Charles Mr	Cleveland
HYNES Ellen	T	24	LILLIS Rev Dr	The Manse Hobart
HYNES Margaret	S	19	PASCOE Thomas Mr	Macquarie St
HYNES/HINES Minnv/Winnv	T	22	TAYLOR Captain	Colville St
JAMESON Eliza	C	17	KERMODE R Q Esar	Mona Vale
JONES Bridaet/Biddy	T	18	GRANT Capt [-?-?-]	Campbell St
KAIN/KEANE Honor/Honora	T	24	CLAYTON Henry Mr	--? Norfolk Plains
KEAN/KEANE Jane	K	23	DRIVER Charles Henry	Arvle St
KEEGAN/KEEHAN Judith	T	18	BUTLER Mrs	Hampden Road
KEEHAN Fanny	T	20	JOHNSON Archd Mr	Kelly St
KELLY Bridaet/Biddy	S	19	WHITWORTH James Mr	New Town Road
KELLY Judith	T	23	UNDERWOOD Mrs	Launceston
KELLY Marv	K	20	MATHER Mrs	Liverpool St
KENANE/KINNANE Ellen	K	20	PONDS Thos	4 Napoleon Street
KENT Margaret*	C	50	Sub Matron Not found on CB 7/13	
KEOGH Catherine	S	21	WHITWORTH Bridaet	New Town Road
KING Marv	T	19	BUNSTER Captain	Campbell St
LANANE Ann or Marv LENANE*	Co	20	BRIGGS Mrs	New Town Road
LANDEN/LANDERS Marv	K	21	WILSON George Mr	Mount Sevmour
LARKIN Biddy			BROCK Henry	Macquarie St
LARKIN Biddy	S	20	WINDSOR W Esar	Sandy Bay
LENANE/LENIHAN Ellen	S	20	MONTGOMERY T Mr	Glen Avr nr
LIDDY Joana/Johanna	K	18	NEWMAN James Mr	24 Elizth St
LOVE Ann/Anne	C	17	CHAPMAN I E Mr	Warwick St
LYNCH Sally	Co	24	GUNTRIFE[?] Mrs	Launceston
LYNE/LINES Eliza	C	19	GRAHAM A Mr	Swansea
MADIGAN Bridaet/Biddy	T	20	GREEN Richard Mr	Launceston
MADIGAN Catherine	K	19	HAMILTON James Mr	Campbell Town
MARTIN Jane	C	17	MACKEY George A Esar	Hobart Town
McFARQUHAR Isabella	C	21	ROBERTS John Esar	Liverpool St
McINHENRY/McINERNEY Marv	S	21	MEREDITH George Esar	Great Swan Port
McMAHON Biddy	T	18	McGREGOR Mr	Elizabeth St
McMAHON Marv	S	22	McROBIE William Mr	Macquarie St
McMAHON Marv	S	25	JOHNSON Thos Mr	Broadmarsh
McMAHON Marv	T	20	CHALMERS Capt	Baqdad
McNAMARA Ann	S	22	CUMMING Anqus Mr	Murray St
McNAMARA Bridaet/Biddy	S	18	HAMILTON William Mr	Elizth St
McNAMARA Ellen	S	21	DOWNEY William	Macquarie Pls
McNAMARA Margaret	S	18	McKEANI[?] Ann Mrs	Melville St
McNAMARA Marv	T	19	STEWART J L Mr	Davey St
McNAMARA/MacKNAMARA Marv	Co	21	BLTON Henry Mr	Glenorchy
MEANY Biddy	T	18	BREWER C B Esar	New Town
MEEN/MEERE Biddy	Co	18	CHAPMAN Henry Mr	Elizth St
MILSTEAD[?] Susan	C	20	BOYD Rev D	Longford

Name	Workhouse	Age	Name of Employer	Residence
MOLONY Marv or Judith*	S	18	CRUTTENDON Thomas Esqr	Prossors Plains
MOLONY/MALONEY Marv	T	18	WILSON Marv Ann Mrs	New Town
MOLONY/MALONEY Marv	T	24	HANDLEY Georae	Battery Point
MOLONY/MALONY Margaret	S	21	KING H M Mr	Battery Point
MOORE Bridaet/Biddv	Co	19	LOCK John D	10 Davey St
MOORE Margaret	K	23	WEBB John Mr	Murray St
MORAN Biddv	K	19	PERRY John Mr	Battery Point
NASH Honora/Honarah	S	18	McLAREN William Mr	Collins St
NELSON Kittv	S	23	RICHARDSON Mrs	Cottage Green
O'CONNOR Honarah/Honora	K	21	VICARY H L Esqr	Spring Bay
O'CONNORS/CONNOR Margaret	S	20	COCKERILL H M Mr	New Norfolk
O'KEEFE Marv	Co	18	SMITH Mrs	Hampden Road
PEARDA Jane	C	21	GOLDIE Alexr Esqr	Richmond
PHILLIP/PHILLIPS Marv	K	20	DOODI[?] Mrs R	Hampden Road
PHILLIPS Bridaet/Biddv	K	21	BENNETT Brvan Mr	New Norfolk
PHILLIPS Catherine	K	2?	DUTHIE Mrs	13 Melville St
POOLE Marv	C	17	PETERS James Esqr	Launceston
REILLY Ann/Anne	C	17	FORSTER John Mr	Sorell
ROCHFORD Ann/Anne	S	19	HAIG Mrs	Macquarie St
ROCHFORD Ellen	S	20	DEGRAVES P Esqr	Cascades
ROCHFORD/RUSHFORD Margaret	S	18	FENWICK R W Esqr	Hamilton
ROSSITER Eliza*	C	30	Sub Matron Not found on CB 7/13	
RYAN Biddv	S	23	HENRY Robert Mr	The Domain
RYAN Bridaet/Biddv	K	22	HARCOURT R Mr	Elizth St
SEXTON Biddv	K	22	LAURENCE W Mr	Richmond
SHAUGHNESSY Marv	S	20	BIRCH Georae	Prossors Plains
SHEEBY Marv or SHEA*	K	20	HERON Alexander Mr	Liverpool St
SHEEHAN Catherine	T	32	SEAL C Mrs	Macquarie St
SMITH Anne	C	18	LORD James Mrs	Hobart Ville
SMITH Marv	S	21	PRIAULX Mrs	Davey St
SMITH/SMYTH Catherine	T	23	WINDSOR W Esqr	Sandy Bay
STAFFORD Ellen	T	19	ALLWRIGHT Mr	the Broad Marsh
STANTON Bridaet/Biddv	T	20	CAHILL Joseph Mr	New Norfolk
STANTON Marv	S	22	CASEY C G MD	Launceston
STOWELL/SHOWELL Susan	C	17	WILKINSON S A Mrs	O'Briens Bridge
STRANGE Eliza	C	18	YOUL James Mrs	Symons Plains
SULLIVAN Marv	Co	18	WINTON Lieut R D 99th Reg	Launceston
TIERNEY Marv	T	20	MEREDITH Georae Esqr	Great Swan Port
TOOLE Ellen	Co	22	BREWER C B Esqr	New Town
TOPP Margaret	C	18	DOBSON Rev Charles	Prossors Plains
TORPEY Ann/Anne	T	20	FOSTER Henry Mr	Cape Portland
TORPEY Honarah/Honora	T	18	DOWNER Maria	South St Battery Pt
VAUGHAN Biddv	Co	19	WILSON Charles	Liverpool St
VILLIERS Flora	C	17	SALIER J J Mr	
WILLIAMS Marv	C	20	WALLER[?] Kilner[?]	Launceston
WING Ellen or KING[?]	K	20	CROOK Dr	Elizth St
C Cork	Co Corofin	K Killadysart	S Scarriff	T Tulla

Please note: This list has been compiled from two sources, CB 7/11 and CB 7/13, both difficult to read. Different spelling of some names and the fact that there are 3 Mary McMahons, 2 Mary McNamaras, 2 Biddy Larkins, 2 Mary Healeys, 2 Biddy Ryans and 4 Molonys, has made it impossible to ascertain who the correct employer was for some girls. **Please check the originals**, especially if you have one of these names, and if you have further information, e.g. where they married, you may be able to select the right employer. * Denotes not found on CB 7/13.

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Beginning Irish Research

Cynthia O'Neill

It is not really necessary to travel to the land of your ancestors in order to begin tracing your family's roots. Neither does the method in the film *The Matchmaker* necessarily work! There are many stories of the frustration of travellers, short of time, making spur of the moment forays into genealogical and history centres, and finding obstacles.

I happened to catch the genealogy bug while in the UK. Crossing London for my first visit to the Library of the Society of Genealogists in Goswell Road, London, it was immensely disappointing to be turned away by a policeman who told us that the library was closed because Princess Anne was about to visit. On my next visit, I found the microfiche room, where all the machines were occupied by intense busy bodies, all of whom had booked their time ahead. While I waited to find out if there was any available time coming up, attention was diverted to an imposing lady with a pronounced twang who claimed immediate priority because she had so little time available, and I slunk away to explore other mysterious rooms.

In Ireland, there are wonderful things like 'half-days', when everything seems to shut down. Irish directions are unbelievable—ask three people in a row, and they'll all tell you something different, convincingly and charmingly. And of course, Irish miles are unique.

Then there is the tale of my friends, who located the imposing original family home. Excitedly they rang the bell, hoping to be shown over, only to be rudely turned away, and warned not even to take photographs.


By contrast there are heart-warming stories of people who manage to locate properties, records and long-lost relatives.

Many record holders and resource managers throughout the United Kingdom bring joy to the traveller with their knowledge and kindness.

However, the fact remains that people wanting to do family history research overseas need to do their homework first, and take condensed notes with them. It is important to plan ahead to find out about addresses of resource centres, how to reach them, phone numbers, hours of opening and whether it is important to book time.

So how to begin?

- 1 Read lots of 'How to' books.
- 2 Look at shipping records, which may give age, place of birth and names of the immigrant's parents.
- 3 Find all the dates and details you can on BD&M certificates.
- 4 Look at birth certificates of your earliest Irish Australian ancestor's children which may help in locating the original county, parish and townland in Ireland.
- 5 Read the Irish exchange journals and members' queries.
- 6 Consult all the GRD (Genealogical Research Directories) and GST Inc. members' interests books for others researching your surname.
- 7 Look at *Ancestral File* (LDS Family History Centres).
- 8 Look at the Griffiths Valuation Series.
- 9 Explore Internet sites. Some public libraries have access. Don't be daunted, ask for help. (Why not take a course in computing—you'll be surprised at how simple it all is!)

Having prepared all that you can, now perhaps you can plan that holiday! 

Thomas Hughes Veteran Soldier

Mrs Gwenda M. Webb

THOMAS HUGHES was born in Rich Hill, County Armagh in Northern Ireland. His father was the Parish Clerk of Kilmore, a nearby village.¹ In 1804, when he was sixteen years old, Thomas joined the army, enlisting in the 27th Regiment of Foot, known as the 'Enniskillens',² the place of their barracks and home base. Britain was then at war with France, and the Enniskillens found themselves involved in the Peninsular War, where a number of fierce battles, including Vittoria, were fought. On the personal level, Thomas acquired a wife, Phoebe, whom he married in Sicily. Thomas and Phoebe had several children born during his active war service in mainland Europe, but none of these infants survived.

After the final defeat of Napoleon, and his exile to St Helena, the British Army no longer needed so many soldiers and many of the regiments were reorganised, large numbers of men being discharged. The 27th Regiment was disbanded in Dublin on 11 June 1817 and the troops returned to civilian life. Many of these men had joined the army when young, expecting to serve for twenty-one years, and they had no trade, nor had they worked for a living. They were thrown onto the labour market in competition with younger men who had greater skills. Consequently numbers of them did not fit into civilian life, nor could they find suitable employment. Thomas was evidently in this category, as, in 1819, he rejoined the army as a member of the 8th Veteran Battalion. These Veteran Battal-

ions were formed from ex-servicemen to do garrison duties at forts and military establishments. Enlistment in one of them enabled the soldiers to complete their twenty-one years' service and thus earn a pension; it also provided some stability for the future. Life as a garrison soldier was not as challenging as active service. Thomas, still a relatively young man, found it boring and routine. In 1826 he heard that a group of Veterans could transfer to serve in New South Wales, so he volunteered.

Known officially as the NSW Royal Veteran Corps, the group arrived under special conditions. It was envisaged that they would work either as police or as overseers of the convict gangs building roads and bridges in NSW and Van Diemen's Land. They would thus be able to complete their twenty-one years' service and qualify for a pension. At the conclusion of their military service they would revert to civilian status and be assisted to become settlers. They were to be granted land and given government help in building a hut; they also were to receive an initial stock of implements, tools and supplies.³ As it was hoped all the veterans would remain in the colonies, they were allowed to bring with them their wives and families.

Thomas embarked for Australia in 1826 with Phoebe and two surviving children: James aged ten and William aged five. Governor Arthur was improving communications on the main highway and Thomas was sent to supervise road gangs in the Campbell Town district. At this

time, 1826, the Campbell Town district reached as far south as Ross and north as far as Powranna, then called Snake Banks. After his three years' service, Thomas was discharged from the Royal Veterans' Corps on 29 December 1829.⁴ He expressed a wish to remain in the district, so a ten-acre block, on the corner of Bond and Bridge Streets, was located to him.⁵ He was also appointed Gaoler at Campbell Town, a position he filled for three years.⁶ Conditions at the gaol were not good, as in a letter he reported he had

... seventy prisoners inadequate to house, and its rather rotten condition made security hard to maintain.⁷

Thomas was given assistance to build his house, which sounds more comfortable than the gaol, and between 1833 and 1834 he had the services of a convict brick-layer.⁸

His land grant was confirmed in 1836,⁹ but he wished to earn a cash income. His older brother, Miles, was a licensed victualler, as was his uncle. Thomas evidently reasoned that a good living might be made from the travellers on the new road who would need rest and refreshment while travelling. In 1836 the licensee of the 'Ross Hotel', William Saddler, departed for the Port Philip District, now Victoria.¹⁰ Thomas took over the licence of this well-known hostelry and traded there until 1841,¹¹ by which time he had repaid the mortgage on his original grant and returned to live, briefly, in Campbell Town.

Whether inn-keeping was in his blood, or whether he wished to earn more money in order to pay for some land he had purchased we do not know, but in 1842 he moved further south on the highway to another well-known landmark, the

Victoria Hotel at Tunbridge.¹² He traded there until 1848, when T. Barlow took over the licence. Thomas and Phoebe retired to a small cottage at Tunbridge.¹³

By this time, their sons had moved into Launceston and Thomas and Phoebe followed them and lived there for a number of years. Phoebe died in Launceston, at the age of 72, on 9 June 1856.¹⁴ At the end of that year, Thomas—somewhat misguidedly—married again.¹⁵ This second marriage was not successful. Knowing his own life was nearly over, Thomas drew up a very revealing Will. He appointed James Reid¹⁶ his executor and clearly stated his intentions. His second wife, Maria, and his son, William, were each to receive one shilling. He made several charitable bequests, viz.: £10 to the Revd G. Banks Smith, £20 to the Cornwall Hospital & Infirmary; his brother, Miles, in England, received £200, Mrs Mary Forbes (the widow with whom he resided) received £50, also furniture and clothing, and her daughter, Jane, £20. The rest of his estate was to be sold and converted into a Trust for the children of his elder son, James;¹⁷ they were to receive the proceeds as each reached twenty-one years of age, but his grandson, Thomas, was to receive a double share compared to his sisters.

Thomas Hughes died in Launceston on 19 June 1858 at the age of seventy-five years. He was buried in the Charles Street cemetery in Launceston with Phoebe.

References:

- 1 GO 33/35 pp. 874–76
- 2 WO 221249
- 3 CSO 1124519565 p.75 (Conditions of Discharge, R. Darling)
- 4 WO 2512243 p.119
- 5 LSD 1/5/105

- 6 Blue Books 1830–33, pp.78, 110, 162
- 7 *Campbell Town Centenary Book*. 1966.
- 8 HTG 26 December 1833 & LA 2 January 1834
- 9 CSO 1/867/1834 p.44
- 10 Wm Saddler, publican, died Vic. HRVic. vol.3. Presbyterian Burials 1839
- 11 HTG 1836 p.996, 1837 p.998, 1838 p.889, 1839 p.1157, 1840 p.1498
- 12 HTG 1843 p.1095, also Census 1843 C.T. pa 7 no.45
- 13 Census 1848 Oatlands pa. 1 no.6 Thos. Hewes (sic)
- 14 RGD Deaths, Launceston 105/1856
- 15 RGD Marriages, Launceston 734/1856
- 16 A former resident of Campbell Town. Now living on the West Tamar, he was appointed to look after the affairs of veterans.
- 17 Beneficiaries of Thomas' Will were the children of James Hughes and Arm Stevenson, viz.:
Phoebe Mary Arm, born 1842, later Mrs Thos. Smallhom,
Emily Stevenson, born 1844, later Mrs Alexander Fraser,
Margaret, born 1846, later Mrs William Cox,
Thomas William, born 1848, and
Sarah Arm, born 1851, later Mrs Charles Saunders.
Two other grandchildren, James Frederic, born 1853 and Mary Ann Newbury, born 1857, who died in infancy, are buried in the same grave as Thomas and Phoebe:- B 169–266, Charles Street General Cemetery. ♣



Irish Transportation Records

A Bicentennial gift from the people of Ireland these records are available at the State Reference Library of Tasmania. They include an index to the registers on CD-ROM and the microfilms to which they refer. A hard copy index to these Irish records should be available in GST Inc. Branch Libraries. ♣

Great Irish Famine Memorial Appeal

OUR project is progressing well, if slowly. Basically it is a memorial to the millions who died in the *Great Irish Famine* 150 years ago with special emphasis on the orphan girl episode. The Colonial Secretary, Earl Gray in London, thought it would be a great idea to send the orphans from the overcrowded workhouses in Ireland to the colony of NSW where there was a grave imbalance of the sexes. The scheme lasted for less than three years during which time 4,200 single girls were transported to the colony. They were mainly employed as servants. However, they succeeded in rearing successful families and endured long widowhoods, due to the age of the men they married. The girls themselves were aged between 14 and 18 when they came here. Their descendants are scattered all over Australia. The names of most of the orphan girls will appear on the monument itself. The site for the monument will be at the Hyde Park Barracks Museum in Sydney and is due for completion this year. Two South Australian artists, Hossein and Angela Valamanesh, have been awarded the commission which is in excess of \$200,000. If you have an ancestor who was one of these girls and you would like her name to be on the monument, or you want to make a donation toward the cost of this unique sculpture, please contact:

Tom Power
Chairman
Great Irish Famine Memorial Appeal
PO Box 212
Willoughby
NSW 2068
Tel/Fax (02) 9417 4193 ♣

Searching for Irish Roots

Lucy Knott

IT was my first trip to Ireland and I was hoping to find out something about my ancestors who came from five different counties—Sligo, Leitrim, Kerry, Cork and Tipperary between 1818 and 1842. Time was precious because sight-seeing was also a high priority on the itinerary.

So, off to the Genealogical Office at 2 Kildare Street, Dublin for a one hour appointment with Paul Gorry. For twenty (Irish) pounds he would outline the best avenues for my research. I certainly got my money's worth: it was a quiet afternoon and one hour turned into two and a half, with no extra charge. Paul was just recently back from a seminar in Brisbane, so he was well aware of the depth of interest in Australia about our Irish ancestors.

He wrote out a list of parish records available at the National Library that could be of use to me, and names of parish priests in the 'closed' parishes. Closed parishes are those whose records have not been made available to the public library and can only be accessed with the permission of the parish priest, usually only by a person in the Parish or in the case of Tipperary by the Tipperary Heritage Unit.

The Genealogical Office offers considerable help to beginners of Irish research. The standard appointment is one hour and a lot can be accomplished in that time. They provide a Research Pack consisting of sketch maps of relevant civil and church parishes, work sheets for use with the Index of Surnames, Griffith's Valuation (1848–1864) and Tithe

Applotment Books. Also included in the pack are information sheets for Civil Records of births, deaths and marriages, Roman Catholic and Church of Ireland Registers, Census Records, Land and Property Records, Wills and Testamentary Records, Registry of Deeds, Internal Divisions in the 19th Century, useful addresses and a map of Dublin city locating places of interest.

Paul spent considerable time going through each of these showing me how to use the records. He also suggested newspapers as an additional source of information. Professional researchers, if required, are also available at the Genealogical Office. So, armed with all this helpful information how could I go wrong!

The Genealogical Office is conveniently situated in the same street as the National Library, so a short stroll brought me to the front desk. Firstly one has to 'join' the Library. After completing the necessary forms a temporary membership was issued. The next step—a locker must be obtained to store handbags, camera etc. A notebook and pencil are the only items allowed to be taken into the search room.

Once inside the real frustration began. There was only one person on duty at the desk and many people to attend to. It was explained to me that three rolls of microfilm could be ordered at once but only one actually issued at a time. A reader had to be obtained first then the library assistant brought the film to that machine. This procedure was slow and time-consuming, waiting for each film.

From my previous discussion with Paul Gorry it became clear that because my ancestors were early arrivals in Van Diemen's Land it was going to be difficult. Civil registration of marriages, other than Roman Catholic, began in Ireland in 1845 and civil registration of all births, deaths and marriages did not begin until 1864.

I decided to concentrate on Hugh Coggins from Sligo, because the records showed that on his arrival in Van Diemen's Land in 1818 he was married to Margaret and they had four children. The National Library held some early Sligo Church records and if I got lucky maybe I would find their marriage and the birth of their children. These records were badly faded and written in Latin which made them even more difficult to read. Unfortunately there were many gaps in the years recorded and the films were broken in several places. I struggled through them as best I could, but to no avail. The library also houses some old newspapers but mostly for later years than the ones I required.

Several months before leaving home I had written to the Family History Society in the main town of each of the Counties concerned, telling them of my impending visit and requesting any help they could give me. I visited each of these places as I toured around this beautiful island and unfortunately they all had the same story to tell—with so few records available they were unable to help me.

For a fee of fifteen pounds, Tipperary Heritage Unit were able to give me less information than I had originally supplied them with. The West Cork Heritage Centre did not have access to all parishes and suggested I see the parish priest in Bantry, who in turn referred me to Nora O'Brien, the Church Sacristan. Nora

showed me the registers neatly stacked away in a cupboard in the church, but would not let me look at them. For a fee of five pounds she searched the baptismal records which started around 1788 looking for Stephen Gould, without success.

I also visited newspaper offices and court houses in several towns around the country all with the same negative result. Unfortunately most of the records appear have been destroyed.

Before setting out on early Irish research it would be helpful to know the parish and even better, the townland. The only information I had about my ancestors was the name of the county they came from. However the warmth and friendship of the Irish people, and the joy of being in the homeland of my forefathers made up for the disappointment of not being able to trace them any further back.

So after three weeks of travelling, visiting friends and searching cemeteries I decided it will take a lot more time and money if I am to have any chance of finding out anything more about my Irish ancestry. Maybe I will just let them rest in peace in their new homeland. ❀

From the Exchange Journals

Two articles in the *Irish Family History* the journal of the Irish Family History Society for 1997, No.13.

1 **'Donaghmore Churchyard, Navan'** by Noel French, pp.22–44. An alphabetical list of inscriptions from the Donaghmore cemetery from 1723 to 1987.

2 **'The Presbyterian Congregation at Droghmore West, Co. Sligo 1846–1965'** pp.67–91. The history of the church, members of the congregation who contributed funds. Plus Baptismal Roll 1849–1948 and Marriage Register 1854–1945. ❀

A Dashing Young Horseman

Margaret McKenzie

Gently raise him from the turf,
And bear him far away;
He'll never mount his steed again,
He rode his last today.

With spirits light and courage high,
His colours flying gay,
Poor Darby Keogh rode to die
Upon St. Patrick's Day.

AS small as Tasmania is you would think you would have no trouble knowing all your relatives. My late mother said she grew up in Beaconsfield

not knowing any of hers. Her mother, Hannah, was a daughter of Jeremiah and Mary (Kennedy) Keogh of Red Hills near Deloraine. Her father, John Marshall Lamb, son of John and Margaret (Marshall) Lamb of Westbury. The only tale my mother heard was of Uncle Darby Keogh, a jockey, who was killed in a race at Latrobe on St Patrick's Day. No date, no nothing.

It's taken some time, with a bit of Irish luck, to find the family, the race date and the story of the young man who died so long ago. It's some story, though with a horse that had no chance, a stubborn jockey, incompetence, two premonitions of death and an eight verse poem of the tragedy by someone who wrote anonymously as 'The Tracker'.

Years ago my mother was given an undated cutting out of the *Catholic Standard* paper and pasted it in her scrapbook. She must have thought she'd struck gold as part of the article by J. Crowe was a

poem describing the fatal day. Mr

Crowe

remembered Latrobe when St Patrick's Day was a high holiday in the town. The racing fraternity flocked in, Irishmen were there from all along the coast, the Latrobe Federal Band played good Irish music and the whiskey flowed. On one occasion a young Orangeman arrived, with a sunflower in his hat and offered to fight any Irishman



on the course. As there were 1,000 or so there, some obliged. His flower didn't last long, but the next year a crop of sunflowers came up on the course!

It was interesting to find Darby and other men described as Irishmen as many

would have been Tasmanian born. One spectator, and a worried one at that in 1904, was Michael Keogh, an older brother of Darby's, who was there because of a premonition that something would happen. He was not alone with that worry as another report mentions Darby telling his fiancéé he would ride his last race that day.

Mr Crowe was at the course that day as a farrier and knew Darby as a dashing and fearless rider. Darby told him he was riding De Wet in the steeple. The race went badly for horse and rider from the start with De Wet fencing roughly. Darby was stubborn enough to keep going but the horse hit one of the last obstacles, turned a somersault and fell on his rider.

'Stockwell's' report in the *Tasmanian Mail*, 26 March 1904, commented on the lack of an ambulance or even a stretcher on the course and on the unnecessary delay in getting help to Darby. He was finally carried off the course in a float with the other jockeys voicing their disgust. After the accident the owner announced the horse was for sale. 'Stockwell' described the accident and the race at length. Five horses had lined up: Erebus, Molly, Mermaid, De Wet and Barrington. Pity Barrington! The poor horse finished with blood dripping from its sides and the jockey was called on to show his spurs were filed down. He received a reprimand.

'The Tracker' was a young local poet who lived at the Don, Mrs E. Shean, formerly Mary Ann McHugh. The poem was very popular, with hundreds of Coasters asking Mr Crowe for a copy over the years.

When I went looking for our Keoghs I made a bee-line for our GST Inc. branch in Launceston where Alma Ransom said,

(appropriately), "Now hold your horses—we're getting the Deloraine Catholic Church microfilm soon."

Champing on the bit was worth it, the family baptisms were there. Darby was Henry, born in 1878, Hannah's youngest brother. The fiche also cleared up a bit of a mystery for a friend who was quite chuffed with the result. A 'Can anyone help' letter to *The Advocate* newspaper brought a reply from one of Michael Keogh's grand-daughters confirming Darby was Henry and photos of Michael and Darby. That was a piece of luck I never expected. I now have a face for a name but sadly too late for my mother to see the family legend. Michael didn't stay around Deloraine. He married Agnes Mary Harding and lived in the far North-West of Tasmania with their five daughters and one son.

Darby and his fiancéé were to marry that Easter in 1904; she was never identified in the accident reports I read.

When years have passed away and gone

This tale will still be told,

And tears will flow and hearts will ache,

For a jockey strong and bold,

And the shamrock bloom upon his grave

And the red rose blossom gay,

And Darby's name still lives in fame

On each St. Patrick's Day.

'The Tracker'

Sources:

Catholic Standard


Tasmanian Mail 1904

GST Inc. Launceston Branch

Launceston Reference Library

Mrs Betty Wells

Late Mrs Win Brown

Photograph of Henry (Darby) Keogh supplied by Margaret McKenzie. 

The Young Irelanders

1848 was a year of extraordinary events in Ireland. News of revolutions in Europe, and the apparent success of the French fanned the revolutionary spirit in Ireland. John Mitchel, in his newspaper, was already invoking the Irish to revolt.

The Young Irelanders, a break-away group from O'Connell's 'Old Ireland' Repeal Association, favoured peaceful means to achieve their ends, however, with the impact of The Famine and O'Connell's death, dissatisfaction grew and an armed revolt seemed inevitable.

John Mitchel, William Smith O'Brien and Thomas Francis Meagher were arrested for sedition. Only Mitchel was found guilty and on 27 May was sentenced to 14 years transportation. In an emotional speech he addressed the court, challenged others to carry on the cause and was immediately removed, chained and manacled, then taken to the wharf where the *Shearwater* was waiting. On being taken on board, the ship set sail.

Later that year, six others were also sentenced to transportation for their part in a revolt at Ballinacorney, County Tipperary. They were William Smith O'Brien MP (the leader), Thomas Francis Meagher, Terence Bellew McManus, John Martin, Kevin Izod O'Doherty and Patrick O'Donohoe, and for a while the seven remained in Tasmania. Four eventually escaped—Meagher, McManus, O'Donohoe and Mitchel—to join other Young Irelanders exiled in America.

These were the events of 1848 that exiled so many of Ireland's intellectuals. Barred from returning to Ireland, they established themselves in their new countries,

many to rise to positions of influence and distinction in politics, military careers, newspaper publication and the legal and medical professions. Such men as General Thomas Meagher, John Mitchel, Judge Richard O'Gorman, Col Michael Doherty and Professor Richard Dalton Williams in America; Thomas D'Arcy McGee in Canada, Dr Kevin Izod O'Doherty and Sir Charles Gavan Duffy in Australia.

In spite of the failure of the revolt at Ballinacorney, these men became heroes in their own lifetime, in Ireland and beyond. Apart from introducing the tricolour as Ireland's national flag, the Young Irelanders inspired the Irish with their selfless sense of duty and non-sectarian ethos.

The Tipperary Clans Office has commemorated the 150th anniversary of these events by drawing the descendants and relatives together with a programme of events during July of this year.

This information has been given by the Tipperary Clans Office, 45 Main Street, Tipperary Town, Ireland, to whom any enquiries may be made. C. O'N. ♣

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Tipperary to Fingal

John O'Reilly

MY great-grandfather, Denis Doherty of Clonmel, Co Tipperary, had two tenuous coincidental connections with the Young Ireland rebels.

The conviction, in October 1848, of four of the rebels for high treason is recorded on page 149 of *Male Convicts in the Gaol of the County of Tipperary*, which is part of the Irish Government's 1988 bicentenary gift to Australia. On the same page is the record of the sentencing of Denis Doherty to transportation for larceny.

Coincidentally, a Doherty was the judge at the trial of those four Young Irishmen. John Doherty was born in Dublin in 1783 and educated at Trinity College Dublin. He was admitted to the Irish Bar, became a member of the English House of Commons and in 1830 was appointed Lord Chief Justice of Common Pleas for Ireland, with a seat in the Privy Council.

Given John Doherty's ascendancy, legal and parliamentary background, and his earlier opposition to Daniel O'Connell, it is not surprising that he would regard the aristocratic William Smith O'Brien a traitor to his class and country. This attitude is reflected in his remarks when imposing the death sentence, later commuted to transportation.

Denis Doherty arrived in Hobart, Van Diemen's Land, 14 August 1852 aboard the convict transport *Lord Dalhousie* after a four-month voyage from Cork. He was to complete the seven year sentence imposed in 1849 at the Tipperary Assizes.

Twelve days after his arrival, he was assigned to Dr Brock of Fingal as a convict labourer. He remained there for the next seventeen months until he received his Ticket of Leave in January 1854. His wife Bridget and their four children arrived 1856 in Launceston aboard the *Alice Walton*. Denis died at Fingal 30 June 1874.

Fingal is a small town in the South Esk valley in north-east Tasmania. It was the site of a large convict barracks. Some 26km west of Fingal, at the junction of the South Esk and St Paul's rivers, is Avoca. In *St Paul's Plains, Avoca 1834-1984* by David Masters it is recorded that,

Red Rock, of 3,000 acres was originally granted to Dr Henry G Brock in 1833. He built his home and called it *Rosemount* and was still living there in the mid-1800s. He had quite extensive holdings and was a highly respected man in the district.

The estate was leased to John Storey of Henbury in 1854. By 1880, the lease had changed and the assessment rolls show the land controlled by the executors of Dr H. G. Brock, leased by Edward Dean. In 1901 Mr Fitzgerald of *Brookstead* leased *Red Rock* from Rev. F. D. Brock of England, son of the original owner.

Did convict labourer Denis Doherty and the exiled aristocrat and rebel, William Smith O'Brien, cross paths?

The story of the seven Irishmen who were transported to Van Diemen's Land for their part in the Young Ireland rebellion of 1848 is told in *Heart of Exile* by Patsy Adam Smith.

Among them was John Mitchel, whose *Jail Journal* is quoted extensively. Of William Smith O'Brien, an Irish aristocrat and Member of the House of Commons, whose cottage at Port Arthur is a tourist attraction today, Mitchel says,

In 1851, for the first time in his life, O'Brien took remunerative employment. Dr Brock of Fingal had invited him to tutor his sons and the son of Lapham, to whom Brock had given a home. O'Brien felt that, by earning a little in this way, he would in some measure repay Lapham by giving his son the best education he can.

In his *Jail Journal* Mitchel tells,

We set out, my wife and myself to visit Smith O'Brien, who has been staying some months at Avoca, a district in the mountains to the north-east. He accepted the comparative liberty almost a year ago (of course giving his parole at the same time) and resided in New Norfolk; but wanting some occupation, he moved to the house of Dr Brock, a settler at Avoca, and has undertaken the instruction of his sons. We have not seen him for three years and a half and, from Meagher's description, I fear we shall find him much altered.

According to the *Jail Journal* extracts, the meeting took place 15 October 1851:

Avoca. We came today, in a spring cart twenty-one miles through the valley of the South Esk, bounded on the north side by a range of mountains overtopped by the tremendous precipices of Ben Lomond, a mountain five thousand feet high, and therefore grander than the Scottish godfather ... These valleys and mountains remind me more of the scenery in Donegal or Down than any other part of Van Diemen's Land.

Next morning after breakfast:

We wandered several hours talking of '48. He gave us a more minute account than I had before heard of his own

movements in Tipperary ... On the whole O'Brien accepts defeat, takes desertion or backwardness of the people and the verdict of the Clonmel jury, such as it was, for a final pronouncement against armed resistance, and therefore regards the cause as lost utterly and the history of Ireland, as a nation, closed and sealed for ever. So do not I.

Despite my investigations I have no evidence that my great-grandfather Denis Doherty and William Smith O'Brien, both connected to Dr Brock, ever met. These two transported convicts, one an Anglo-Irish gentleman, the other a Celtic-Irish farm labourer, appear to have worked for Dr Brock at different times. Smith O'Brien moved from New Norfolk to Avoca in February 1851. He was still residing with Dr Brock in October of that year but, according to his recently published *Tasmanian Journal*, moved back to New Norfolk 15 December, some nine months before Denis Doherty's arrival. ♣

Originally published in *The Irish Link*, March 1998, Gwen O'Callaghan editor.

The following letter was written by Patrick Doherty/O'Doherty, eldest son of Denis, who arrived with his mother Bridget and three sisters, Mary, Judy and Ellen, in 1856. He was 19 years old, and although his occupation was given as labourer he was able to read and write. In 1860 Patrick married Margaret McNeary who bore him fourteen children. They lived at first in Fingal but moved to Ringarooma in the late 1870s where he became a successful landowner, his house 'Annadale' being one of the first built in the district. Here he acted as the local scribe for his farming neighbours and the letter is a surviving example.

Letter from Ringarooma

26th August 1886
Avoca

I write to tell my dear friend Jack
Your letter came a few days back
And I was very glad to hear
Of self and wife and children dear
Of what you do and how you fare
Of all that brings you joy and care.
At tin mining you say you've been,
But little luck with that you've seen.
And now friend Jack be of good cheer
For those are crowned who persevere.
And so you wish to know of me
Who bought the land of Dogherty
I that'll tell without much bother,
I bought one half, Neal the other.
Again you ask how my son John
And MacEnally both got on.
Well John has burnt his scrub and sown
Grass which near one foot high has grown
Which to accomplish he worked hard;
And I hope God will him reward
For all the work he there has done
To make an independent home.
Of MacEnally I can't tell
That he was prosperous quite so well
No winter food did he provide
For want of which his poor horse died.
I see your blocks down in Scottsdale
Are by Gazette out up for sale.
Now Jack old friend what is amiss
Your land should let go like this.
Why don't you leave Avoca's vale
And settle down here in Scottsdale.
Or are you for New Guinea bound—
That this you'd sacrifice your ground.
So Irish Tom has left you all
And cobbles boots now in Fingal.

So if you want him make or mend
Your boots—faith John for you must send.
Of Adams soon you'll be bereft
And will not have one crony left.
About ourselves—we're just the same,
And follow up the same old game.
A railway we will soon obtain
And benefits thereby we'll gain.
St Martin's School I'm glad to tell
Tho' much opposed is doing well.
Our teacher will at any time
Be glad to meet a friend of mine.
Sure our electorate has sent
Old Sammy Hawkes to Parliament.
We worked to get A. J. Joyce in—
It was not our fault he did not win.
Well now 'tis very near time
I closed my oddly written rhyme
Of which I trust at early date
You'll send me a stamped receipt.
With love to self and family
Your old friend,

P. O'Doherty.

[To] Mr John Rubenach
Avoca

The tombstone of John Rubenach is in the Avoca cemetery. He died in 1922, aged 81, and would have been aged about 45 in 1886.

Tom Adams was an early pioneer and bushman who clashed with Sam Hawkes.

St Martin's, the first school in the district, 'conducted on Mr. O'Doherty's *Annadale* property for some twenty children by Miss O'Kelly'.

Samuel Hawkes, was MHA for Ringarooma from July 1886 to May 1891 and owned a tin mine at Branhholm.

A. J. Joyce, one of about thirty horse and bullock teamsters operating from the Ringarooma district to Bridport during the 1880s.

The railway finally came to Scottsdale in 1889. ♣

Irish Naming Traditions

Ur Irish ancestors often used the following naming procedure when picking out a name for a new child. This explains why certain names are very common in a given family line. Watching for these patterns can help in your genealogy research.

- 1st son = father's father
- 2nd son = mother's father
- 3rd son = father
- 4th son = father's oldest brother
- 5th son = father's 2nd oldest brother or mother's oldest brother
- 1st daughter = mother's mother
- 2nd daughter = father's mother
- 3rd daughter = mother
- 4th daughter = mother's oldest sister
- 5th daughter = mother's 2nd oldest sister or father's oldest sister

The pattern for 4th and 5th sons might be interrupted to name a son for a favourite saint, and at all times the pattern might be interrupted to name a successive son after an older son who might have died.

Irish surnames

This is a list of many of the most common Irish surnames and also their root derivations. Like most Western names, many of these are based upon an ancestor's occupation or appearance or place of residence.

The prefixes of O, Mc, and Mac are common in Irish surnames. These are all references to ancestry. Mac is the Gaelic word for son. It is now often abbreviated to 'Mc', but originally it was the longer word, normally followed by a space and then the surname. There is a tradition that Mac is Irish and Mc is Scottish, but this is false. Both variations are in wide

use in both countries. O is really a word all by itself, meaning grandson. Only in recent years has it been attached to the surname with an apostrophe.

In ancient Ireland, there were no fixed surnames. A man was known as the son of his father's first name. Occasionally a man would be known by his grandfather's name (by the word O) if his grandfather was especially noteworthy. Around the twelfth century, most of Europe and England adopted standardised surnames. Irish families did the same.

The other distinctively Irish prefix is Fitz, as in Fitzgerald or FitzAlan. This is a Norman French prefix, brought to Ireland by the Normans who previously had lived in England. It is derived from the French word *fil*, meaning son of. Therefore, Fitz and Mac mean about the same and were interchangeable at one time. It is now common for the O and Mac prefixes to be eliminated entirely. The original Celtic words are listed in parentheses.

- Barry** - from the Norman French surname *de Barri*
- Brennan** - O Braonain, descendant of Braonain (a word for sorrow)
- Burke** - from the Norman French surname *de Burgh* or *de Bourg*
- Byrne** - O Broin, descendant of Broin (*bran* means raven)
- Casey** - O Cathasaigh, descendant of Cathasaigh (*cathasach* means 'watchful')
- Daly** - O Dalaigh, descendant of Dalaigh (*dalach* means 'assemblyman')
- Donohue** - O Donnchadha, descendant of Donnchadha (*donn* means brown haired)
- Dunne** - O Duinne, a descendant of Duinn (*donn* means brown or brown haired)

Fitzgerald - son of Gerald (a Norman French name)

Fitzpatrick - This name was originally Mac Giolla Pdraig, meaning a descendant of a devotee of St Patrick. In later years the Mac prefix was changed to the Norman Fitz

Flynn - O Floinn, descendant of Floinn (flann, meaning ruddy)

Kelly - O Ceallaigh, descendant of Ceallaigh (ceallach is the word for strife)

Kennedy - O Cinneide, descendant of Cinneide (ceann = head, eidigh = ugly)

Lynch - from the Norman French surname de Lench

McCarthy - Mac Carthaigh, descendant of Carthaigh (carthach means loving)

Murphy - O Murchadha, descendant of a murchadh (sea warrior)

OBrien - O Briain, descendant of Briain (Brian Boru)

OConnor - O Conchobhair, descendant of Conchobhair

ODonnell - O Domhnaill, descendant of Domhnaill

ONEill - O Neill, descendant of Neill (Neill of the Nine Hostages)

Quinn - O Cuinn, descendant of Conn

Regan - O Riagain, descendant of Riagain

Reilly - O Ragailligh, descendant of Ragaillach

Ryan - O Malvilriain, descendant of Mavilriain (a name not identifiable)

Sullivan - O Suileabhain, descendant of Suileabhain (suil means eye and Levan is a Celtic deity. Thus, this is the eye of the god)

Walsh - a person of Welsh origin

Ancient Irish proper names

Aodh = (ee) fire; a frequent name among Kings and Chiefs. *Ang.* Hugh

Art = noble, great, the root of OHart.

Brandubh = black hair

Brian = bri, 'strength'; an, 'very great' The root of OBrian, Brien, Bryant, Byrne, Byron, etc.

Cairbre = corb, a chariot; ri, a king; ruler of the chariot

Cathair = (cahir) cath, a battle; ar, 'slaughter'

Cathal = (cahal) cath, as above; all, great, a great warrior

Cathbhar = (cah-war) 'a helmet', or, cath, as above; barr, 'a chief'

Conchobhar = 'helping warrior'

Conn = 'wisdom'

Cormac = 'the son of the chariot'

Diarmaid = 'god of arms'

Domhnall = (donal) domhan, 'the world'; all, 'mighty', root of MacDonald, MacDaniel, MacDonnell

Donoch = donn, 'brown; cu, 'a warrior' *Ang.* Dennis in Ire. and Duncan in Scot.

Eoghan = 'a young man' or 'youthful warrior' *Ang.* Eugene, Owen

Feargal = fear (fhar), 'a man; gal, 'valour', 'a valiant warrior', the root of Virgil, and OFarrell

Feidhlim = (felim) 'great goodness' *Ang.* Felix

Fergus = 'a strong warrior'

Fiacha = 'a hunter'

Flann = 'blood', 'of a red complexion'

Maol = 'bald or tonsured person', a spiritual servant or devotee of a saint, the root of the name Moyles

Niall = 'a noble knight or champion', the root of ONEil, etc.

Ruadhraige = ruadh, 'red'; righ, 'a king', 'the valiant, or red haired king' *Ang.* Rory, Roderick, Rogers

Tuathal = (tool) possessed of 'large landed properties', the root of OToole, Tolan, etc.

Ualgarg = uail, 'famous'; garg, 'fierce', 'a famous and fierce warrior' C. O'N.♣

Traditional Irish Recipes

Cynthia O'Neill

SIR WALTER RALEIGH introduced potatoes to Ireland in 1587. The climate suited the vegetable and it soon became the staple diet of the Irish people. Between the years of 1845–1849, now known as the famine years, blight struck the crops with tragic consequences. An estimated million and a half died of hunger and fever, and probably another million emigrated, among them many of our ancestors. Starch and flour were made from potatoes in earlier days. One of my Irish husband's favourite recipes was 'Champ'.

Cally, Champ or Poandies

Ingredients: ½ pint milk; ¼ stone [3½lbs or 1.75kgs] new potatoes; 1 medium onion; 1 teaspoon salt

Method: Scrape skins from potatoes and wash in cold water. Have ready a saucepan with sufficient boiling water to cover the potatoes and boil them until one breaks easily. Strain and leave by the fire to allow potatoes to dry out. Sprinkle salt over and mash with a wooden 'pounder'. Put milk into a saucepan, add finely chopped onion and simmer for five minutes. Add this to the potatoes and mix well. The mixture should be soft, but not messy. Reheat to serve. In the country's north, a mound of cally is put on each plate. A lump of butter is placed into a well made in the top and it is eaten with a spoon.

Colcannon

Colcannon, a mixture of potatoes, cabbage and onion, is one of the traditional dishes eaten on Hallowe'en. This is one version:

Peel potatoes and cut in half if large. Shred a heart of white cabbage finely and also a large onion. Cover the bottom of a saucepan with a layer of potatoes, then a layer of cabbage, then onion. Season with pepper and salt and continue layers until saucepan is full. Add enough water just to keep the

potatoes from burning. Cover the mixture with outer cabbage leaves to retain steam under the saucepan lid and remove them when potatoes are cooked. Mash all together and serve piping hot with butter.

Prior to the introduction of the potato, oatmeal porridge or 'stirrabout' was the staple food for most families. Of a very stiff consistency, it was eaten with milk and honey. At the time of the famine, maize or 'Indian' meal became popular and was used to make porridge and bread. Soda bread is one of the most widely known national foods.

Boxty Bread


Wash peel and grate potatoes. Place into a cloth and wring out the excess moisture. Mix with equal quantity of cooked mashed potato, and salt. Add enough plain flour to make a pliable dough. Knead well and roll out. Cut into shapes and bake on hot griddle or fry pan.

Treacle Scones

Mix 12 oz self-raising flour with 1 oz sugar. Stir 1 tablespoon treacle into ¼ pint milk, and proceed as for white scones.

Irish Soda Bread (adapted)

Ingredients: 700g plain flour; 1 teaspoon each of salt, cream of tartar, bicarbonate of soda, caster sugar; 300mls milk and 150g natural yoghurt

Method: Sieve flour, salt, cream of tartar, bicarb soda into large bowl. Mix in sugar, and make a well in the centre. Combine yoghurt and milk, pour into the well, and mix. Turn out dough onto a floured board and shape into a flattened round. Place on lightly oiled tray, and using a floured knife, cut a cross on the top. Bake in preheated oven at 190°C or 375°F for 45 minutes. Wrap in clean tea towel to keep loaf soft. Best eaten the same day, well-buttered of course, and goes well with soup. 

NEWS FROM ARCHIVES

Robyn Eastley—Senior Archivist

Convict database

The final checking of data for the Archives Office's Index to Tasmanian Convicts is now complete and planning is taking place for its production on CD-ROM. This project is a joint venture with the Genealogical Society of Victoria who commenced the original data entry from microfilm copies of our card index in the 1980s. They completed the project in 1994 and began a checking process which was very tedious. It was at that stage that a decision was made for the Archives Office to re-enter the data and match the two databases. We had direct matches of about 63,000 entries—the remaining entries' 17,000 in the GSV index and 27,000 in ours, did not match. The reasons for this are numerous but perhaps the largest contributing factor was that the GSV was indexing from microfilm that was produced over 20 years ago and many additions, corrections etc. had been made to the cards in the intervening period. If we could have stopped at that the process would have been much quicker but like a lot of these projects it grew as we found more and more things needed checking.

Family Link

This has proved to be a very popular addition to our web site registering thousands of visitors and hits. We are hopeful that shortly we will have the facility to correct the errors that have been brought to our attention and to add further links.

Brief subject guides

These have begun to appear in the search room and on our web site. They are a list of the most frequently used records when searching for information on particular

subjects eg. patient records for Royal Derwent Hospital, records relating to teaching and non-teaching staff, and records relating to those who have been involved in criminal matters. If you have any suggestions for others perhaps you could put your ideas in the suggestions folder in the search room. ●

Archives Office of Tasmania

77 Murray Street

SATURDAY OPENING

The Archives Office will be opening from 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. on each of the Saturdays listed below during 1998/1999:

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

Members & Non-members
are invited to a

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in Basic Family History Research
and Record Keeping

10.30-12.30 Saturday

17 October 1998

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by Dianne Snowden

teacher of Adult Ed. classes in
Family History

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(maximum 15)

Members \$8.00

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REUNIONS

EALES/HILLS

HUTCHINS/HUTCHINSON

A reunion has been organised for Sunday, 15 November 1998, at the Perth Community Hall commencing at 10.00 a.m. B.Y.O. lunch with tea and coffee provided. People are asked to donate a gold coin to cover costs and bring along items or photos of interest.

A book is being researched and we would like to hear from any descendants who would like to be added and think they may be connected to

Samuel EALES/HILLS and his wife **Emily Jane HUTCHINS/HUTCHINSON** who were married at Little Hampton, Tasmania in the mid 1800s.

Emily Jane HUTCHINSON was first married to Thomas MEDLICOTT at Longford and had children:

Ann married 1 Henry BISH
2 William HARRIS

Eliza married Peter PREST and
Thomas married Martha BALLARD.

Thomas died and Emily remarried Samuel EALES who changed his name to HILLS in the 1870s, and lived in the Longford area.

Children to this marriage were:

Mary Ann married John BALLARD

Louisa married John BUSH

Edmond married Harriet CRICK

William Henry married Selina MACE
and

Lavinia who married Frederick MACE.

If you have a connection to these families please contact Margaret Walker

7 Carr Street Kings Meadows,
Launceston TAS 7249

☎ (03) 6344 8835 or

china@microtech.com.au

or Judy Gibson

24 Mulgrave Street Perth TAS 7300

☎ (03) 6393 1540

HILLS

The reunion planned for November 1998 for the descendants of **Henry HILLS and Elizabeth YOUNG** is no longer proceeding. Research work is continuing, a book will be written and, hopefully another reunion can be organised.

Henry and Elizabeth HILLS arrived in VDL in 1832 per *Mary* with the youngest children:

Hannah married Robert PRICE

Catherine married Alexander HERON

Helen married William HUTCHINSON

Esther married Thomas SIMMONDS
and William BAKER

Ephriam, Frank

and **Eliza** married James BEST.

Three older sons, **Henry, William,**
and **John** arrived independently by
other vessels, and a married
daughter **Harriett** who married 1

Thomas Taylor

2 Charles Coward, 3 Samuel Bacon,
arrived in 1835.

Would be interested to hear from any
descendants of the above families.

Mrs Margaret Walker, 7 Carr Street
Kings Meadows Launceston TAS 7249

☎ (03) 6344 8835

china@microtech.com.au

or Mrs Robyn Morris 2 Justin Court
Summerhill Launceston TAS 7250

☎ (03) 6343 0877

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LETTERS TO CHRISTIAN

John Wilson

October 5th 1857

My most Dearest Cuerst,
May the Lord bless you. I hope you are well & the children. I am quite well myself. I am sure you must have felt very uneasy in not hearing from me before this time. Now to give you a short detail of my proceedings to Tasmania. We had tolerable good weather to Geelong, arrived on the 26th of August & landed on the 29th. I stopt [sic] two days in Geelong & finding no employment I took the steamer to Melburn [sic] 45 miles, 5 miles up the Yarrow [sic] River to it. I took lodgings with a Scotch widow, name is Lennox & the charge there very dear, 1£. 8s. per week for bed & victuals. I stopt a week and could not get any suitable job for me to do. Never since it was a Colony was it in such a poor state, over done the place with emigrants, three thousand unemployed emigrants. They had to grant 25000 Pounds to keep them from starving. People may think this strange in England but they will not tell the truth. Twelve months ago in Geelong & Melburn a man could not walk the streets but he was asked if he wanted employment or work. I got a chance to work my passage as cook & steward in a small schooner they called the Flying Squirrel to Hobart Town & the mail being made up Melburn & Geelong on 14th of every month. I did not write till I would be able to tell you what I was doing & six or 7 days is commonly the time if weather is not very bad to reach there, in place of that, we were 17 days & bad weather & run short of water. Had to sail 3 or 4 hundred miles round Tasmania

& land the small boat up to our waist in water & the rain came down in torrents, it gave me a Cold, some of my clothes got spoiled, it was a sore trip for me for in the Talbert I was pretty comfortable. I had no hard work to do. You cannot describe how uncomfortable it made me in my mind when I missed the first mail to England knowing how nervous you must feel thinking I was either sick or dead. But Bless the Lord and my soul for his tender mercies & loving kindness to me, though unworthy of all his mercys & I will trust to Him to direct my ways. Few have I met that has had the fear of the Lord before their eyes. I found some good people in Hobart Town although its a Penal settlement, for the greater part of the people is, or has been, Convicts. Some has rose to be rich large farmers & shopkeepers, some Free & some bound. Be pleased to tell Mr Lamb that the Revd Mr Nicholson that preached at the first opening of the Schotch [sic] Church Victoria Rooms was glad to hear of them having a minister & a nice church. They have built Mr Nicholson a large church & handsome, they give him five hundred a year. A large congregation this Schotch church is & 5 or 6 Ministers in Hobart Town. About one third of the people is Presbyterians [sic]. I made myself known to him & he asked me to come to his church & did so & was pleased. It put me in mind of home when I seen the two elders stand at the ... door. He is a most splendid Preacher, a good ... churches a bishop & an Archdeacon in the town. Hobart Town is a clean, pretty town. Now to give you a detail of the prices of

Provisions, they are much dearer in Geelong & Melburn than in Hobart Town. Melburn, fresh butter 2s. 6d. a pound, salt 2s. & 1s. 6d, eggs per dozen 2s. 6d., bacon 1s. a pound, beef 6 & 7 pound, mutton 5 & 6 per pound, potatoes 1s. a gallon but very good, all the good ones come from Hobart Town. I have seen some that would way [sic] 4 pounds. Its a fine place for them, they are shipped away to the other Colonies & that makes them dear in Hobart Town. The disease is scharsely [sic] known here among the potatoes. Tea 2s., coffee the same a pound, sugar 5 & 6 a pound, bread 9 pence the --stern loaf but some times it is not white[?]. Bakers is the most profitable business or trade in this or these Colonies. Several bakers in 5 or 6 years in Melburn in business is now independent & to make shure [sic] I enquired from good authority as you could tell Mr Terry I would not say so if I did not know it from proper source. Although the bread is dearer than at home, it is much better bread, finer flower. Many of the emigrants had colds & coughs or any one Asmatical [sic] or to spit, or shortness of breath, it leaves them directly when they land. I had a cough & spit, in 5 or 6 days it left me & I never felt so hungry in my life. I can eat 9 or 10 times a day. Tasmania is a much colder climate [than] Sidney [sic] or Melburn or any part [of] Australia. The snow is now lying thick on the mountains near Hobart Town. Frost is seldom seen, its 500 miles from Melburn to Hobart Town. Now ale is eight pence a quart, beer 6d. a quart, Brandy 6d. a glass & Gin the same. Tobacco 4s. a pound. House rent is dear in Melburn. It is dearer than in Hobart Town. Your house in Melburn the rent would be 100 & 50 pounds a year, in Hobart Town 60 pounds a year. They

will come cheaper in time. They keep the price yet of houses, though is scharse [sic]. They spoiled the place in bringing in so many emigrants. Some don't like the diggings, some does work well and some not. This new towns built about the diggings, I would have gone but I had not enough of money as it would have taken 3 pounds to take me unless I sold all except a shirt or two & walked as some did. I did not make anything by cutting hair. I got 7 shillings given to me by the emigrants. I sold my oilskin for 16 shillings & I got 3 pounds for my fat. If I had it in Melburn I would have got 7 pounds as Geelong is but a young town they did not want it. I had 1£ 10s. when I left Melburn & the sailors robbed me of one sovereign. I had it in my carpet bag in the purse & I forgot to lock it one day. I looked in the purse the day before I left schooner & found the sovereign gone but they left the silver. They were a blaguard lot of sailors. 10s. paid my lodgings & victuals for two days & I did not know what to do. I went & showed my Testimonials to the Police and got into them & it was all night duty for the first month from eight to five in the morning, to walk 22 miles in that time, have to bring 3 or 4 drunken fellows to the station house and some I had to sease [sic] breaking into houses, stand the chance of getting killed or hurt & just comming [sic] from the ship & a cold on me, I gave it up. The pay is 5s. a day & I went to Colonel Hamilton of the Royal Engineers & showed him my Characters & he spoke to a good many about me. He comes from the North of Ireland. I had three places offered to me in one day but I will wait for the better place. I am now in lodgings for one week. I am engaged as servant to Captain Maule, Commissary General and Principal Edicamp [sic] to

His Excellency the Governor. He is a relation to Lord Panmure, Secretary at war, Scotch. I am going in about a week. He is going to move into part of the Governors new Palace [sic]. I am to have 40 pounds a year but he says he will give me more after a little. There's plenty of servants places to be got as the most of the servants, both male & female, is emancipated convicts. I like this place much better than Melburn. Its a clean, nice place, or indeed, if you & the children was with me I would rather live here than any place I have seen. It is so healthy people looks so well. Plenty of beautiful flowers. It is now the spring season here. There's no boy going about idle for want of places, both Charley & Jonney would be employed, but washing is dreadful dear. The charge 6 shillings a dozen for washing large & small so I will wash my small things if I can myself. A good wash woman makes a good thing of it here. Its the same in Melburn. You can tell Cooksey that Jordain and Drysdale is not in Melburn, or not known in the town. I went to Mr Blairs house & seen his wife. He was not at home. She told me to call again & he would be glad to see me, but when he come home & heard that I come from Southampton he would not see me. The Serjeant of the Sappers told me that he did not think he would see me as he promised to pay the Albion Chapel people back the money. The Serjeant of Sappers at the pay office in Melburn told me their place had nothing to do with England. He could not employ any one. When in Geelong I called at the Emigration office to get my 4 or 5 pounds that I was to get & some others besides me that was to be paid and they could not pay us for two weeks. I told them I was going to Melburn & they told me to write & give my address &

they would send the money to me. But being so long at sea I wrote ten days ago but the letters go by sailing vessels. I had no ... -vere but I think I will get the money, if I don't I will write in my next letter to you to speak to the Commissioners in Southampton as I gave general satisfaction to the Emigrant & got a good character from the ship & I feel uneasy to get money to send home knowing so well how much you stand in need of it. May the Lord bless you and all my love to Miss Hannah Toomer & all of them alike & Miss Arundell, Mr & Mrs Rashleigh. To Jefferies and wife, Mandy & wife, Jonny & wife & all. Mrs Hooper & all that may enquire. Mr Terry our Baker, I advise him to come to Melburn or any part of the Colony, the wife would soon get well. My respects to Miss Francis & Mr Miles at the Crescent & Cork and ... The letter I had to Lady Stephens from her brother Mr Ravenscroft in Southampton, I came 4 miles from Melburn, she would be glad to recommend me to any place, but nothing turning up, I left. I gave her my address in Melburn but she does not know that I am in Tasmania. I am having this letter registered as its more safe having the papers in. They are more looked after but I cut the others. He told me a little boy came from Glasgow, only 16 years of age out as emigrant, that was a draftsman or tracer, and come to their office as he was discharged the time the reduction the boy hired to herd sheep. I have seen advertisements in the Melburn newspapers for lithographick writers offering three pounds a week & the same for emigrating. If Malcolm could learn the lithographic writing it would be of some service, or the engraving, but tracing is no use, only where he is. Surveyors in the Colony employed by the Government does well

but others does not get much to do. The Serjeant of Sappers in Melburn was glad to hear from Serjeant Jenkins & all of them. They are all dressed in private clothes, dressed like Gentlemen, dont wear soldiers dress now. Clothing is cheap in the Colonies as in England. House rent is dearer, firing is much the same as at home. I think I have told you all as far as I can remember & I have to write this letter on the top of my bed so you must excuse bad writing. I was often wishing if I had arrangements made before I left home that Colonel Bowyers relation at the Crescent that wished me to go to the Cape of Good Hope where I might have had a good place. I think I could get a ship to work my passage to the Cape for nothing, or perhaps pay. If you would speak to Miss Hannah Toomer & if the Lady writes to her brother, I am willing that I should go. I will go if you wish but I shall only do according to your desire. I wrote my letter fast & the paper thin is very hard to write on so that I am ashamed of the bad writing. You may show that last part I wrote to Miss Hannah Toomer if you like as she could tell the lady at the Crescent. Thats if she will write to her brother & if he would pay me well & the place is healthy. I hope the Children is good & getting on well in their schooling & Malcolm I hope is making good progress in his profession & try to learn the lithographic writing & engraving. Now dear Cuerst, Lord Bless you & direct as before, or John Wilson, to the care of Mr Sawyer, No 54 Collins Street, Hobart Town Tasmania. He is one of Mr Nicholsons church people. I remain yours affectionate husband to Death, John Wilson, Government House, Hobart Town Tasmania.



November 9th 1867

My Most Dearest Cuerst

I am quite well & hoping you are the same & children. I know that I cannot receive a letter from you before next February, that need not stop me from writing as the mail leaves Hobart Town 9th or 10th of every month & then leaves Sydney 15th where the ships leave for Suez. Still the letters are near two months comming [sic] home, if they break down or any delay it may be 3 or 4 months comming home or going out. If I could only hear from you my only treasure on earth I would not feel the time so long. I have been now 4 weeks with Mr. Maule, D A C General Edicamp to the Governor. Lord Panmure is his uncle. Theres only him & his Lady, no children. They only keep at present one woman but the Governor is going to a new house and theres a house close by for Mr. Maule & they will keep another woman. Theres scharse [sic] any Gentleman in the Colony keeps a regular footman for they have to work in the Gardens or to make themselves generally useful. I work in the Garden sometimes, things is done different to what they are in England but Mr Maule & Lady Campbell is well pleased with me for they had servants before that said they could wate [sic] at table well & could not & it shows they are well pleased for Mr Maule gave me a coat & waistcoat. I have not settled yet as to wages, when I engaged I told him what I had in England, 36 Pounds a year, he said he would give me more. I find from other servants that I ought to have 50 Pounds. I am now getting a Sappers[?] wife of the 12th Regiment to do my washing. I paid 12s for 4 & half dozen of clothes, large & small. Women are sausey [sic] about washing, a good washerwoman & had a mangle can make


a good thing of it. I met in the street Mr Nicholson Scotch Minister & he shook hands with me & asked if I had wrote home to my wife & if I intended to send for her. I said I should like to know more of the Colony before I should hope to bring her out. He said that a man with his wife & family would do better in Hobart Town than in England as you can get your children a trade of any sort without paying one halfpenny, they take them at 14 15 16 17, you feed & clothe them a little the first year & so on, the last year one Pound a week. If they go at 16 they only have 5 years to stop as they leave at 21 years. Theres no little boys or girls out of employment in the Colony. Tasmania, although at the Antipodes is as much like England in Climate except that in winter theres not much frost but hail & snow. Our summer is now beginning & such a variety of flowers in all the gardens for allmost [sic] every House has a garden to it. Boxwood they dont grow much for borders, its time [thyme] & varegated [sic] Rose bushes they have for borders. The time grows 3 feet high. Theres Cart loads of it, every flower in your Garden they have got & some you have not in England except in Green Houses. Apples & Pears we have a great quantity, gooseberries, they will be ripe about the first of December & some before that time. The Potatoes is the finest ever I did see in any country. I feel uneasy as I know you want money to pay Mr Terry & Wilkinson & many things you want. I wrote to the Commissioners of Geelong for the gratuity & they sent me an order on the Union Bank of Australia for 5 Pounds. I put 4 Pounds in the Savings Bank. I had to lay out 2 Pounds for the Clothes & as I think I said before that they robbed me comming to Hobart Town of a sovereign & they stole

one of my coloured shirts in the lodging House. But I will try to send home 10 Pounds in the next letter 9th of December. I will tell Master I want to send it Home, he may give me a little in advance. The Police pay was 5s a day, no lodging to pay for but the first month was to be all night duty & too much walking. If I had been younger I would have stopt [sic] in them. Theres not much chance of getting a ship in this place to go Home, its either Melburn or Sydney. The fare to Sydney 4£ 10s & to Melburn 3£ 10s but Sydney is the best. Theres some there that I know unless I could get a chance to work my Passage. The people in Hobart Town is verry sorry to hear of the murders & cruel tortures of women & children in the East Indies. Its strange that in Tasmania you will seldom hear of a robbery or murder, nearly one third of the people has been Convicts, some verry large shopkeepers & large Farmers, some cannot leave the colony but they take great offence if you call them Convicts. They like to be called Government Men or Prisoners of the Crown. I met Mr Daily & he gave me a card to call on him but I left Melburn the day after. Him & another man is partnerships in horses & vans removing furniture in & out of the Town of Melburn. Daily that was in the Customs you can tell Mr Jefferies as you don't know him. I suppose Elizabeth is in London by this time & I hope the children is all well & yourself, my mos[t] loving wife. No place like home let it be ever so poor, its a hard thing to be drove to the far end of the Globe to look for work. I trust we shall all be happy yet together, its all in the Lords hands. My dearest Cuerst, all the world cannot give us real happiness without living close & in the fear of God. I have nothing now to console me but looking unto Christ & I

hope you and the children will do the same. The Lord is a verry present help in the time of trouble & we must look to ourselves. When you write direct to John Wilson for John Wilson to the care of Mr S. Sawyer 54 Collins Street, Hobart Town Tasmania. I remain dear Cuerst your loving husband John Wilson at Mr S. Sawyers 54 Collins Street Hobart Town Tasmania.



These letters have been transcribed by a descendant, also named John Wilson, in Devon, England, with some minor spelling corrections and added punctuation to assist the reader. John has kindly offered them to us, after much consideration—they will certainly add to our understanding of life in the early days of Hobart Town.

The letter writer, John Wilson, was born in Ireland about 1808, possibly in the Portadown area. In 1839 he married Christian Stewart, (from Scotland), in Plumstead, South East London. His trade was given as weaver, like his father. They had six children, of whom four were still living when John Wilson came to Tasmania. According to the 1851 Census in Southampton where they were living, two were deaf and dumb. Wilson seems to have had various jobs including gunner, butler, servant and Tide Waiter [Customs Officer] with the Customs. John Wilson 

The Governor at the time was Sir Henry Edward Fox-Young and our present Government House was built between 1855 and 1858.

Fat: A cask or barrel to contain dry things—Ed.

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Septs and Surnames of Ireland

THERE are few countries in Europe which have endured such a turbulent history as that which afflicted Ireland during the past one thousand years. As a consequence of these many upheavals the Irish race has been scattered throughout the world, finding new homes in places as far apart as America and Australia.

Today, for many of the seventy million people world-wide with Irish blood flowing in their veins, the name of that first brave soul who ventured into the New World has been forgotten. All that now remains to remind them of their past heritage is a surname that may not even appear to be Irish. This name, however, is still an important link from which we can obtain a vast amount of knowledge regarding the origin and history of our long-forgotten ancestor.

In the tenth century Ireland was the first country in Western Europe to evolve a system of hereditary surnames. Prior to that time, people were identified by a Christian name to which was added a term descriptive of some personal attributes or feats performed by the individual e.g. Niall Glunubh (Niall Black knee) or Brian Boroiimhe (Brian of the Tributes).

It was also the custom for the general area over which the tribe ruled to be named after the original founder of the dynasty. An example of this is the term Cinéal Conaill which would have referred to a group, descended from Conall, who occupied an area of north County Donegal. From this common ancestor sprang families such as O'Donnell and O'Doherty.

These latter surnames were formed by pre-fixing *O* (Ua a grandson or descendant) or *Mac* (son) to the name of the father, grand-father or a more distant ancestor. Thus, the O'Neills took their surnames from the Niall Glundubh, the O'Briens from Brian Boru and the McCarthys from Cartach.

Another category of early Irish surname was derived from devotion to a saint or hero. Thus the words *Giolla* (steward or follower) as in MacGilla Phadraig (anglicised as Fitzpatrick) and *Maol* (devotee) resulted in surnames such as Mulholland, Muldoon and Mullally.

In 1465 an act of parliament compelled Irish people living within the Pale (the counties around Dublin) to take English surnames. In this way MacGowans became Smith, MacShane became Johnson, MacFirbis became Forbes and O'Brolloghan became Bradley. It is only since the beginning of this century, with the resurgence in gaelic tradition, that the practice of prefixing Irish surnames with *O* and *Mac* has again been established.

The old adage which suggests that an Irishman could be identified by the presence of these prefixes attached to his surname is not always correct.

*By Mac and O, You'll always know
True Irishmen, they say;
But if they lack both O and Mac
No Irishmen are they.*

Many of the Danish and Anglo-Norman invaders who settled in Ireland from the ninth to the twelfth centuries adopted surnames which were gaelic in form e.g. MacAdam, MacWilliam and MacCotter. Others, such as Ivan and Harold are


distinctive but less common surnames of Norwegian origin. Examples of Anglo-Norman surnames are far more numerous and include Butler, Fitzgerald, Burke, Prendergast, Power, Barry etc.

From the late sixteenth century English surnames appear more frequently in the country, especially in the south, where land grants were made to families such as Norris, Harte and Perrott. A similar trend later occurred in the north with the appearance of surnames such as Elliot, Hamilton and Cole. The Cromwellian period saw the introduction of Langleys, Coopers, Massys etc.

Some surnames have come to Ireland from continental Europe, the most notable being the Huguenots from France and Palatines from Germany. Huguenot families such as Le Fanu, d'Olier and Fleury settled in Dublin and the midlands. Palatine settlements were established in the eighteenth century in counties Kerry, Tipperary and Limerick, where their descendants are still to be found, identifiable by surnames such as Herr, Swizer and Hartman.

Some religious denominations also adopted Ireland as their homeland, most notably Quakers, one of whom was William Penn, founder of the state of Pennsylvania. These families include the surnames Grubb, Goodbody, Haughton etc.

Despite so many upheavals, a remarkably large number of Irish people bearing similar surnames still remain in areas which have been associated with their families for a thousand years—proof of their resilience and determination to retain the land of their forefathers.

Thanks to Patrick Dooley and the Tipperary Clans Office for the above information. 

NEW RELEASE

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Compiled by Rosemary Davidson

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It is said that ...

when a newborn was to be christened, invitations went out to all the relatives, brothers and sisters, cousins, aunts, uncles, in-laws and outlaws, to gather together and choose a name. Pipes were passed, whisky was drunk, and eventually a name settled upon. This custom was called the Naming Convention and the idea was later picked up by politicians who used the same method to name a candidate for elective office.

Family History Foundation Centres in Ireland

Co. Antrim, Co. Down, Belfast City

Ulster Historical Foundation
12 College Square East
BELFAST BT1 6DD Northern Ireland

County Armagh

Armagh Ancestry
42 English Street
ARMAGH BT 60 7BA Northern Ireland

County Carlow

Carlow Co. Genealogy Project
Old School, College Street
CARLOW Republic of Ireland

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DUN LAOGHAIRE
Co. Dublin Republic of Ireland

Counties Fermanagh & Tyrone

Heritage World, The Heritage Centre
26 Market Square
DUNGANNON
Co. Tyrone BT70 1AB Northern Ireland

County Galway (East)

East Galway Family History Society Ltd
Woodford Heritage Centre
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Co. Galway Republic of Ireland

County Galway (West)

Galway Family History Society West Ltd
Unit 3 Venture Centre
Liosbaun Estate
Tuam Road
GALWAY Republic of Ireland

County Kerry

Killarney Genealogical Centre
Bishop's House
KILLARNEY
Co. Kerry Republic of Ireland

County Kildare

Kildare Heritage & Genealogical Society
County Library
NEWBRIDGE
Co. Kildare Republic of Ireland

County Kilkenny

Kilkenny Archeological Society
Rothe House
KILKENNY Republic of Ireland

Counties Laois and Offaly

Irish Midlands Ancestry
 Bury Quay
 TULLAMORE
 Co. Offaly Republic of Ireland

County Leitrim

Leitrim Heritage Centre
 Leitrim County Library
 BALLINAMORE
 Co. Leitrim Republic of Ireland

County Longford

Longford Genealogical Centre
 1 Church Street
 LONGFORD Republic of Ireland

County Mayo (North)

Mayo North Family History
 Research Centre
 Enniscoe, Castlehill
 BALLINA
 Co. Mayo Republic of Ireland

County Mayo (South)

Mayo South Family Research
 Centre
 Town Hall
 BALLINROBE
 Co. Mayo Republic of Ireland

County Kildare

Kildare Heritage Project
 County Library
 NEWBRIDGE
 Co. Kildare Republic of Ireland

County Meath

Meath Heritage Centre
 Mill Street
 TRIM
 Co. Meath Republic of Ireland

County Roscommon

Roscommon Heritage & Genealogy Centre
 Church Street
 STROKESTOWN
 Co. Roscommon Republic of Ireland

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 Stephen's Street
 SLIGO Republic of Ireland

County Tipperary (North)

Tipperary North FH Foundation
 The Gate House
 Kickham Street
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Dun na Si Heritage Centre
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County Wexford

Wexford Genealogy Centre
 Tagoat Community Development
 ROSSLARE
 Co. Wexford Republic of Ireland

For Certificates of Births, Deaths and Marriages in the *Irish Republic* write to

The General Register Office
 Joyce House
 8–11 Lombard Street East
 DUBLIN 2 Republic of Ireland

For Certificates of Births, Deaths and Marriages in *Northern Ireland*, write to

The General Register Office
 Oxford House
 49–55 Chichester Street
 BELFAST BT1 4HL N. Ireland UK

Wander the Web

Cynthia O'Neill

TIME-WASTING? Maybe, but how interesting it can be to explore the sites on the Internet, following the topic of your choice. For those interested in Ireland there is an enormous range of topics and sites, many providing a wealth of history and background information to events, along with information on records and where to find them. Keep an exercise book beside you to note special details you want to remember for later. Be careful to enter exact details—it's easy to make a slight mistake, and be wary about sending money. Some Irish sites of interest to be found are:

UK and Ireland Genealogical Information Service:

www.genuki.org.uk/ and
midas.ac.uk/genuki/

Getting started, links to county heritage centres:

www.bess.tcd.ie/irlgen/genweb2.htm

Irish history:

wwwvms.utexas.edu/~jdana/irehist.html

The National Archives of Ireland:

www.kst.dit.ie/nat-arch/genealogy.html

Tracing ancestors:

www.bess.tcd.ie/roots_ie.htm

Public Record Office of Northern Ireland:

proni.nics.gov.uk/index.htm

Irish family names:

www.rootsweb.com/~irish/ir-names/math-nam.htm

Genealogy links:

www.homeusers.prestel.co.uk/index03.htm

Emigration:

www.bess.tcd.ie/roots/prototyp/emigrate.htm

and

www.irish-immig-ctr.org/ireland_gene.html

The Belfast Telegraph:

www.belfasttelegraph.co.uk

The Irish Times:

www.irish-times.com/cgi-bin/today.pix

Townland details:

www.irish-times.com/ancestor/placename/index.cfm

Find a town:

www.expediamaps.com/PlaceFinder.asp

The A to Z of Irish Genealogy:

www.irish-insight.com/a2z-genealogy/index.html

County Tipperary Historical Society:

www.iol.ie/tipplib/Welcome.htm

Irish Genealogy:

genealogy.org/~ajmorris/ireland/ireland.htm

Irish Family History Foundation (commercial):

www.mayo-ireland.ie/Roots.htm

Example of Griffiths:

www.std.com/~ahern/mgriff.htm

Posting and discussion:

GENIRE-L@rootsweb.com and
Soc.genealogy.surnames.ireland/SURNAMES-IRELAND@rootsweb.com

General list of genealogy sites:

www.oz.net~cynidhow/sites.htm



GENES ON SCREEN

Vee Maddock

Making Contact

Communicating and meeting with others around the world is much easier as the internet grows in popularity. Email means we can send letters almost instantaneously over phone lines and get replies back as quickly. No more waiting for several weeks wondering if this person is in the tree or not. In fact people who have email addresses often find it difficult to answer snail (normal) mail because there isn't the quick response that they have come to expect. Certainly getting an answer in the morning to the message you sent half way around the world the night before is very gratifying. It also helps to keep your train of thought straight. In addition to sending text, other files can be attached to emails. I recently received a photo of a new family member taken only hours after he had arrived.

'Eudora Lite' is a free program which in my opinion offers the best email management, making the sending, writing, storing, sorting and forwarding of messages as simple as clicking a mouse. For those wanting a bit more, upgrade to the commercial 'Eudora Pro' for spell checking, multiple users, styled texts and more. 'Eudora Lite' is often on CD-ROMs attached to computer magazines, or from www.eudora.com/

Phones, microphones, speakers, and headphones can all be plugged into your computer to enable you to hear and speak to people all over the world for the cost of a local phone call, plus your ISP charge for being online, often an amount that is well below what you

would pay for an international phone call.

For those who want to contact other people on the net but not necessarily speak in person there are several shareware programs which are available for your use.

ICQ has revolutionised the net. It allows you to see who is online even if they are not connected to the same chat area as you. This nifty little program sits idle most of the time, just watching. You build a list of those people you wish to contact and whenever one comes online you are alerted. Chats, private or group, file transfers, web URLs are all just a mouse click away. ICQ can be downloaded free from www.icq.com/

'mIRC' is a chat program designed for use on any of the many Internet Relay Chat networks (IRC).

Two of the more popular networks are oz.org www.oz.org and the us.undernet. www.user-com.undernet.org/

Once you have installed 'mIRC' you enter the address of the server closest to you, available from the web pages mentioned above, and enter the chat area. This can be likened to a house. Once in the house there are many 'rooms' (called channels and shown with a hash (#)) to choose from. Each room has a topic of discussion. Some are much more rigid than others. Many are simply social meeting places for people of similar ages, or from certain locations. Others are dedicated to topics e.g. genealogy **#genealogy**, e.g. science fiction **#babylon5**, an author e.g. **#Tolkein**, anything people want to

chat about generally e.g. #30-40_chat, #Perth, #Anti_SpiceGirls.

The easiest way to discover the world of IRC is to join a server (enter your nickname in the space and do not use your real name) and once logged in type “/join #beginners” or “/join #Newbies” and press enter. Whatever you type at the bottom of the screen can be seen in the channel by all the people in that room (they are listed down the right hand side). Try typing “hello” and pressing enter. IRC people are usually pretty helpful, and by admitting you know nothing about what you are doing you will be guided through the ‘how to’s’. One caution, IRC is largely populated by the younger generation, although the more mature people are there, just harder to find in the beginning. Be careful—don’t accept any files people may want to send you in the beginning. Not until you know more of what you are doing. Oh, and pressing Alt f4 will reboot your computer, it is not an IRC command, but it’s a very popular ‘newbie’ joke. Mostly IRCers are harmless and you can make some very good friends through chat once you find your footing. ‘mIRC’ is available from www.mirc.co.uk/

Anyone who would like more information or assistance getting connected with ICQ or mIRC please feel free to email me at minuet@white-star.com

Details about the Australian Genealogy Chat sessions, including a link to the log download site can be found at www.uq.net.au/~zzsbrown/irc.htm

Check this site for the latest in times, topics and servers.

A few abbreviations that you may come across when checking mail lists, IRC, chat areas or other places on the web are:

URL—the address used to locate a site on the net, e.g. www.eskimo.com/~chance/

Smileys (tilt head 90 degrees to the left to view) are used to denote expressions and emotions in text situations.

:-) :) 8^)-(:(:-)) :O

LOL = laugh out loud.

BRB = be right back

rotflol = rolling on the floor, laughing out loud

L8r = later

imo/imho = in my (humble) opinion

atm = at the moment

Shouting is the use of ALL CAPITALS, considered bad manners, as is whispering which is the use of only lowercase letters.

Web pages

A brief outline of Celtic origins at www.sff.net/people/deborah_goodrich/celts.htm

An extensive list of general and genealogical links about Ireland put together by a professional research group at genealogy.ie/celticorigins/ourlinks.html

Ireland’s National Tourism Service site www.goireland.com/ is a terrific place to visit. In fact you may even want to stay there.

Ireland Atlas. No maps here, but it will do a search for a town name and return a list of towns that match, counties, and details on size and barony of each.

www.thecore.com/cgi-bin/ire-srch

Ireland email directory
www.esearch.ie/

Census CD-ROM

1851 British Census on CD for Devon, Warwickshire and Norfolk is now available. Containing the fully indexed returns from these three counties it gives names, ages, relationships, occupations, and birthplaces.

Cost: \$8.00 from FHC, PO Box 350 Carlingford Sydney NSW 2118 ●

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 April and late June, 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).

Ackery, Coral, *Information on the Coles family*. (TLPQ 929.2 COL)

Allport, Morton, *Brief history of the introduction of salmon and other salmonidae to the waters of Tasmania*. (TLPQ 639.3755 ALL)

Allport, Morton, *Expedition Bothwell to Lake St. Clair 1863*. (TLQ 919.462 ALL)

Arnold, Ken, *Bottle collectors guide: identification and valuation guide*. (TLQ 748.820994 ARN)

Burns, Peter, *Kathleen Clara Burns 7 July 1932 to 24 Feb 1998*. (TL 920. BUR)

Butler, Susan, *Stories of Campbell Town*. (TLP 994.623 BUT)

City of Launceston Lions Club, *40 year history 1957-1997*. (TLPQ 369.5 LIO)

Combridge, B. J., *They carried a torch: a history of the Department of Home Missions and Evangelism of Churches of Christ in Victoria and Tasmania*. (TLP 266. COM)

Cordwell, Stanley, Rita Cox and Joe Cowburn, *Historic New Norfolk, series 7: from New Norfolk to Back River: the people, the places and lifestyles of yesteryear: the Back River Methodist Church*. (TLQ 994.664 COR)

Darby, Joan, *The Victoria League for Commonwealth Friendship in Tasmania: 75 years of achievement 1903-1978*. (TLP 369.2946 VIC)

Darragh, Thomas Alwynne, *Ludwig Becker, a scientific dilettante: his correspondence with J. J. Kaup and others*. (TLPQ 509.94 DAR)

du Cros, Hilary, *An archaeological monitoring investigation of the RMC block Elizabeth College, Hobart, Tasmania*. (TLQ 727.30994661 DUC)

Duck, Sandra, *The Blyth spirit*. (TLQ 929.2 BLY)

- Easter, Maria, *The harvest of their toil: Bryan family in Tasmania 1842–1997*. (TL 929.2 BRY)
- Ely, Richard, *Communities of generation, communities of choice: Stephen Cheek at Bream Creek*. (TLQ 289.9 ELY)
- Fleming, Arthur, *Arthur Fleming 1899–1976: Great Lake at the turn of the century*. (TLQ 994.62 FLE)
- Genealogical Society of Tasmania Inc. Devonport branch, *The North-West Post (1887–1916): an index for family historians. Volume 3, 1906*. (TLQ 929.3 NOR)
- Gray, F. J., *Old Pontville: free settlers in V.D.L.* (TLPQ 994.665 GRA)
- Haygarth, Nic, *A view to Cradle: a history of Tasmania's Forth River high country*. (TLQ 994.63 HAY)
- Headland, R. K., *Antarctic chronology, extract*. (originally published as *Chronological list of Antarctic expeditions and related events*) (TLQ 998.9 HEA)
- Heazlewood, Ivan C., *History notes on the Westbury Methodist Church, founded 1848*. (TLQ 287.0994616 HEA)
- Heazlewood, Jean, *From Somerset to Swansea and beyond: a story of the Pinkard family*. (TLPQ 929.2 PIN)
- Hills, Cyril J., *The Whiteroad's "The promised land": Tasmania 1855–1994: William Whiteroad reunion, 1994*. (TLP 929.2 WHI)
- Jessup, Barbara, *The Cressy Longford irrigation scheme*. (TLPQ 631.7 JES)
- Kruesmann, Heinz, *Queechy High School 40 years on*. (TLQ 373.946 QUE)
- Launceston General Hospital Historical Committee, *Celebrating the centenary, Queen Victoria Hospital 1897–1997: papers and proceedings 1997, volume four*. (TLQ 362.110994611 LAU)
- Launceston War Memorial, *Living war memorials*. (TLP 727.90994611 LAU)
- Lee, Joseph (Fr), *Each honest worker: the Salesians of Don Bosco in the State of Tasmania 1946–1997*. (TLPQ 373.946 DOM)
- Lord, Gwenda M., *Sandy Bay: a history of the golf links district*. (TLQ 994.661 LOR)
- Love, A. R., *Milestones in mapping Tasmania*. (TLQ 526.09946 LOV)
- Matenson, Winsome E., *Australia, here we come: a story for the descendants of pioneer Sarah Lowen*. (TL 929.2 LOW)
- McCulloch, John and James Murray, *Beds, boots and backpacks: the story of the YHA in Australia*. (TLQ 647.949407 MCC)
- McCulloch, Tania and Lyndsey Gray, *The volunteers: State Emergency Service, Tasmania: today and yesterday*. (TLQ 363.3409946 VOL)
- Moir, Helen L., *60 years of the Launceston Male Choir 1935–1995*. (TLQ 782.5 MOI)
- National Trust of Australia. Norfolk Plains branch, *The path of history: a walk through Perth*. (TLPQ 994.62 PAT)

- Nigel Lewis Richard Aitken Pty Ltd, *Runnymede garden and grounds conservation plan*. (TLQ 728.80994661 NIG)
- O'Shea, J. and F., *O'Shea index to The Mercury marriages 1921–1930 incorporating anniversaries to 1962*. (TLQ 929.3 OSH)
- Parker, Neville, *Murderer's (sic) skulls*. (TLPQ 139. PAR)
- Petterwood, Graeme E., *Royal Australian Artillery: a Tasmanian gunner's history*. (TLQ 358.10994 PET)
- Public History Partners, *Elizabeth College, RMC block: an archival investigation*. (TLQ 727.30994661 PUB)
- Radford, David, *Launceston hotels*. (TLQ 647.9494611 RAD)
- Reed, Kevin, *The widows of Tullow and outrages in Westmeath: legacies of the Martin and Jones families transported to Van Diemens Land 1845–1846*. (TL 929.2 MAR)
- Reynolds, Henry, *The whispering in our hearts*. (TL 323.119915 REY)
- Robinson, George Augustus, *The journals of George Augustus Robinson, Chief Protector, Port Phillip Aboriginal Protectorate, Volume three: 1 September 1841–31 December 1843, and Volume four: 1 January 1844–24 October 1845* (TLQ 994.502. ROB)
- Sampson, Burford, *The Burford Sampson Great War diary*. (TL 940.541294 SAM)
- Sargent, John R., *We are OHA: OHA Hockey Club, reflection and recollections 1936–1997*. (TL 796.355 SAR)
- Scripps, Lindy, *Sandy Bay/Selfs Point sewerage project: supplementary historical research Argyle Street diversion: a report for the Hobart City Council*. (TLQ 711.80994661 SCR)
- Scripps, Lindy, *The Fingal Valley historical study*. (TLQ 994.681 SCR)
- Semmens, Trevor D., *Australian woodworking planemakers*. (2nd ed.) (TLPQ 621.912 SEM)
- Sewell, Don, *Deloraine Turf Club race records, 1890–1997*. (TLQ 798.4 DEL)
- Sides, Ronald H., *A history of the Sides and some related families over 300 years*. (TLQ 929.2 SID)
- St John Ambulance Australia. Wynyard Combined Division, *The first 25 years, 1963–1988*. (TLP 362.180994637 STJ)
- St John the Baptist Church, Goulburn Street, Hobart*. (TLP 283.94661 SAI)
- Torch bearers for Christ: history of the Sisters of St. Joseph of the Sacred Heart in Tasmania, 1887–1966*. (TLP 271.976 TOR)
- Travelling along: then and now: our bicentennial booklet, 1988*. (Children from Brighton, Kempton and Bagdad writing about local history.) (TLPQ 994.665 TRA)
- Walker, Jean, *Dr. George Frederick Read and "The Reads of Redlands"*. (TLQ 639.3755 REA)
- Willmot, Ray, *Ulverstone District Hospital Auxiliary history, 30th October 1961 to 28th June 1996*. (TLQ 362.110994634 WIL)

Lost, Stolen or Strayed ... and Found

The Public Record Office of Victoria has released further **indexes and passenger lists on microfiche**. The latest are the 'Index to Inward Overseas Passenger Lists: British Ports 1852-1859'; 'Inward Overseas Passenger Lists: British Ports 1852-1859, 1860-1869 and 1870-1879'; and 'Assisted German Immigration 1849'. Order from PRO Victoria, PO Box 1156 South Melbourne Victoria 3205, ☎ (03) 9369 3244 or Fax (03) 9360 968.

Valerie Andrews, the Exchange Journal Librarian for the Somerset and Dorset Family History Society has kindly written with the following information. 'From the Exchange Journals', *Tasmanian Ancestry* March 1998 included **Special Feature: Researching the Poor** relating to **The Wells Union Workhouse**. An index to these records was held by the late Mrs Pat Jenkins and has now been taken over by Mr Eric Banwell, Brinton Lodge 37 Milton Lane Wells Somerset BA5 2QS UK. Records are incomplete and at present unsorted, but Mr Banwell will consult the limited slip index if given surname and christian names with an approximate date.

Application forms for BDM certificates can now be downloaded from the Internet. Tasmanian certificates are at www.justice.tas.gov.au/bdm/ The site includes a Schedule of Fees.

South Australian Records Prior to 1841 by E. A. D. Opie, has been released on microfiche by Guthrigg Genealogy at PO Box 114 Ringwood VIC 3134 or email guthrigg@weblink.solutions.net.au

Have you a **Kavanagh, Cavanaugh, Cavanah** (or other variant) connection? Write to the Executive Secretary Michael Kavangh "Coolnaleen" Ryland County Wexford Republic of Ireland for information on Clann Chamomhánach, or email cavana@indigo.ie

The first Griffith Primary Valuation index to be produced for any Irish County in book form, **County Longford Survivors of the Great famine: A complete index to Griffith's Primary Valuation (1854) of County Longford**, by David Leahy lists the exact addresses of 17,500 Occupiers and a further 1,150 Immediate Lessors not already recorded as Occupiers at the same townlands. Available from David Leahy at Glack, Park Road Longford Ireland for Aus\$35.00.

The Ribbon Famine of the late 1850s in the weaving areas of Warwickshire caused great hardship. Nona Bellairs, with the help of friends, raised money to help many emigrate to Canada, New Zealand and Australia. The emigrants were equipped with pencil and paper and some fulfilled their promise to write back to Nona and describe their voyages and conditions in their new homes. The **Ribbon Famine Letters** are just that and a personalised, limited edition is available from Tony Davis, 10 Wykeley Road Wyken Coventry CV2 3DW Warwickshire England for the equivalent of £12. He also holds some Warwickshire Memorial Inscriptions. A list may be obtained by sending a SAE to *Tasmanian Ancestry*, PO Box 60 Prospect TAS 7250 or email tasancestry@southcom.com.au

From the Exchange Journals

Thelma McKay

‘Rechabites and Druids’ by Ronald D. Knight in *The Greenwood Tree*, the journal of the Somerset and Dorset Family History Society, November 1997, Vol.22, No.4, p.120. The history of ‘The Rechabite Friendly Society’ and ‘The United Ancient Order of Druids Friendly Society’ is outlined in this article. The Rechabites were formed in England in the early 1800s, families paid a small amount into a fund in case of sickness. Searches for names and addresses are welcome (full name and dates are required). Write to Head Office 1 North Parade Deansgate Manchester M3 2WD UK, who will supply addresses of societies in a particular area. The Druids Society date back to 1781 in London but later extended to other areas, and today is a world-wide organisation. Their Head Office in the UK is at 8 Perry Road Bristol B51 5BQ.

‘Title Deeds and the Family Historian’ by Tim Wormleighton, senior archivist at North Devon Record Office. The Devon Family History Society journal *The Devon Family Historian* No.84, November 1997, pp.4–9. Title deeds and leases of property are held in many local record offices throughout England and can help in tracing family links, often wills, certificates and even family trees can be found. This article explains how to deal with these documents and the general terms used within them.

‘What the Huguenots Brought to Ireland’ by Verdun Ball in *North Irish Roots* Vol.8, No.2, November 1997 the journal of the North of Ireland Family History Society. Many industries were set up in Ireland by the Huguenots. These include the linen industry where by

1784 there were over 1,000 silk looms; cambric and lace factories; glass factories and a sugar refinery, also the first floral society which introduced the garden shears. Many others had disappeared by the 18th century but streets still record many of their names and a large cemetery in Merrion Row contains the burials of many Huguenots.

Two articles in *Footprints* the journal of the Northamptonshire Family History Society November 1997, Vol.19, No.2.

1 **‘Commonwealth War Burials Towcester Road Cemetery, Northampton’** by Mike Streeton, p.9. Mike came across nine war graves from the 1st World War. These are listed in this issue plus four from Canada.

2 **‘From Moreton Pinkney to Dairy Pioneering in New Zealand’** by Michael Steer, pp.40–43. John Prestidge was transported to Hobart Town on board the *Calcutta* in 1804 leaving his wife Elizabeth and family at Moreton Pinkney. When Elizabeth decided to remarry in 1821, John wrote letters from Hobart Town saying that he had not remarried and was desirous of returning home but owing to his property would be detained in VDL. His grandson Henry Prestidge later migrated with his family to New Zealand in 1856 and settled in the Nelson area.

‘The Freedom of the City of London’ in *Metropolitan* the London and North Middlesex Family History Society journal December 1997, Vol.20, No.2, pp.65–67. Before the 19th century it was necessary for those who wished to trade in the City of London to hold the ‘freedom’. This article lists available records at Corporation of London Record

Office. Information can include: Freeman's Livery Company, address and occupation, age and date of birth, father's details (for servitudes and redemptions only) and master's details etc.

Two articles also of interest in the *Kent Family History Society* journal for December 1997, Vol.8, No.9.

1 **'Library Report—Acquisitions, People'** pp.413–414. Lists the names and family trees held by this society with a short description plus names from census records donated by their members.

2 **'Canterbury Baptisms 1790–1840'** by Gillian Rickard p.429. Gillian has indexed 25,000 baptisms in Canterbury, Kent and found many interesting entries. These include parents baptising their children in several parishes. List of indexes and prices for a search is included. Send to Miss G Rickard 99 Strangers Lane, Canterbury, Kent CT1 3XN with 2 IRCs.

'1851 Unfilmed Census' by Ray Hulley in *The Manchester Genealogist* the journal of the Manchester and Lancashire Family History Society Vol.33, No.4, December 1997, pp.244–247. By using ultra violet (UV) light the PRO in England have been able to scan previously unreadable census returns for Manchester and District. Street names plus Prestwich census names with folio numbers are shown. These unfiled census records will be published some time in 1999.

'Immigrants Arriving in Australia 1842 and 1843' by Pamela Williams in *The Muster* the journal of the Central Coast Family History Group December 1997, No.59, pp.12–13. Nearly 1,400 immigrants arrived in Launceston on the ships *Royal Saxon* in November 1842 and *Royal Sovereign* in 1843. Many were Irish, where originally settlers to be given

a passage out under the bounty system were Scottish and English. This resulted in the bounty being refused, many travelling to Sydney by the brig *William*. References are quoted regarding correspondence and shipping arrivals.

'The Manor, its Records and its People' by Peter B. Park in the Buckinghamshire Family History Society December 1997 issue of *Origins* Vol.21, No.4, pp.162–164. The explanation of the tenants who lived on this land plus how the large estates in England known as *The Manor* were established, some on small acreages but many were over 100 square miles. Records can be found in many places e.g. PRO, CRO or still held by the estate. If deposited, they should be listed in the Manorial Documents Register. Address is included with list of further reading material.


'Victorian Pioneers Born in Kent' contributed by Heather Tumber in *The Kentish Connection* journal of the Folkstone and District Family History Society Vol.11, No.2, December 1997, pp.52–53. List of people born in Kent extracted from the *Victorian Pioneers Index*. Deaths include name, birthplace in Kent, age, parents, year of death and registration number. Marriages include names of parents who were born in Kent.

'Northumberland and Durham Marriages at Gretna Hall' by Arthur Brack in the journal of the *Northumberland and Durham* Family History Society's Spring 1998 issue Vol.23, No.1, pp.13–16. Can't find a marriage? Many irregular marriages were performed at this mansion (later converted to an inn) by John Linton or his son Richard between 1828 to 1855. Nearly 100 couples from Northumberland and Durham area are listed in this article with their date of marriage. ●


BOOK REVIEWS

Federation of Family History Societies (Publications) Ltd. Available from FFHS (Publications) Ltd., 2–4 Killer Street Ramsbottom Bury Lancs., BLO 9BZ England.


Two new booklets in the series **Basic Facts About ... English Nonconformity for Family Historians**, Michael Gandy, A5, soft cover, 16pp.

Most of us have nonconformist ancestors somewhere in our lines and this booklet gives a résumé of the reasons why many people, although wanting to remain Protestant, found themselves unable to continue to attend the established Church. They formed innumerable sects and new religions, some radically different from the Church of England and each other, others differing very little, but sufficiently for them to want to be a separate body. Some of the new religions and beliefs are briefly described, including those in Scotland and Wales, with suggestions as to where their records may now be found. A good bibliography leads the way to further reading and there is a list of denominational history societies, etc., journals and useful addresses. 

Family History Research in Glamorgan, Rosemary Davies, A5, soft cover, 16pp.

This deals with the historic county (pre-1974), showing the Hundreds and parishes comprised therein and the modern counties, describing various sources and their whereabouts (not all at the National Library of Wales as one might tend to think) with many addresses and a good bibliography. Civil registration, census returns, probate records, directories and maritime records are some of the aspects concisely covered. 


Beginning your Family History, 7th Ed., George Pelling, revised and updated by Pauline Litton, A5, soft cover, 96pp.


It must have been a difficult task for Pauline Litton to work on this latest edition of a very popular ‘How to’ book following the death of George Pelling, but she has succeeded in continuing in the same style. This is an excellent book for beginners and also more advanced researchers would find much of interest. The sections are too numerous to list, but if you have never looked at earlier editions of this book, do rectify that omission now. It’s written in plain language with, where appropriate, technical terms fully explained and a good index. 

Gibson Guides, Record Offices—How to Find Them, 8th Ed., Jeremy Gibson and Pamela Peskett, A5, soft cover, 64pp., price £6.50 + p&p.

When visiting Britain time is ever of the essence and knowing exactly where to go to find repositories can save a great deal of that valuable commodity. Also of importance is knowing what to expect when you arrive—situation of railway/bus stations, is there a car park, should one book ahead (almost always yes to that one), is a CARN (County Archive Research Network) ticket required, what type of records may one expect to find there? These and many other questions are answered in this update of an invaluable travelling companion. Beside details of each county or diocesan record office or county library is a small road map showing exactly how to access it, with railway and bus stations and car parks shown clearly thereon, even showing, where appropriate, the foot


route. One-way streets are shown, with the timely reminder that these can be frequently changed.

The areas covered are England, Wales and the Isle of Man, but only Edinburgh in Scotland. 

Marriage and Census Indexes, 7th Ed., Jeremy Gibson and Elizabeth Hampson, A5, soft cover, 47pp., price £3.50 + p&p. 


Specialist Indexes for Family Historians, Jeremy Gibson and Elizabeth Hampson, A5, soft cover, 66pp., price £3.50 + p&p.

Formerly combined in one book, these indexes have now been separated into two publications. Indispensable to all family historians with British interests. The first title is self-explanatory.

The second contains many extra indexes, some in libraries and other official repositories, others privately owned, all searchable, whether in person, through an agent or by post, the latter usually for a small fee. These indexes, covering the whole of Great Britain and Ireland, contain an immense amount of information and without recourse to them it cannot be said that all avenues of research have been exhausted. Examples of some new indexes in this edition are Muster Roll of the Jacobite Army, 1745–1746, Brassworkers, Gas Industry, Changes of Name Index, 1902–1915, Surname Index of Family Photographs, PRO names (miscellaneous names occurring in documents at the PRO). Everyone could find more than one index which might provide just the information being sought. 

Stuart Raymond Bibliographies.
Kent—A Genealogical Bibliography, Vol. 1, Genealogical Sources, A5, soft cover, 103pp., £7.50 + p&p.

All but new members will be familiar with the county books in this series. This latest book follows the usual format with lists relating to, amongst other headings, the history of Kent, newspapers, occupational information, official lists of names, directories and maps, church records, migration, family names and many others.


There are many hundreds of sources, some of which have been filmed by the LDS church and are therefore accessible locally on film—others available on inter-library loan—well worth an inspection for your Kent name or area. 

Kent—a Genealogical Bibliography, Vol. 2, Registers, Inscriptions and Wills, A5, soft cover, 66pp., £6.00 + p & p.

This volume deals with Parish Registers and other records of births, marriages and deaths, Monumental Inscriptions and Probate records and Inquisitions Post Mortem—the latter can be hard to find, the survival rate usually being low. Many of the records referred to have been published on fiche by Kent FHS and these are indicated, showing the number of fiches involved.

Both volumes are well indexed. 

London and Middlesex—a Genealogical Bibliography, Vol. 1, 2nd Ed., A5, soft cover, 128pp., £7.95 + p&p.

Similar comments apply to those above for Kent, Vol. 1. 

South West Family Histories.

This publication contains a list of surnames of Cornwall, Devon, Dorset, Gloucestershire, Somerset and Wiltshire. Well worth a look to see if any of your names appear—brief details of source and content—some may not be your own direct family, but may connect.

Jo Keen. 

Welsh Family History: A Guide to Research (2nd Ed.), John and Sheila Rowlands (Eds.), FFHS (as above) in conjunction with the Association of Family History Societies of Wales. January 1998, A5, soft cover, 325pp.

The considerable success of the first edition of this book, published in 1993, has confirmed the need which existed, and still exists, for a book dealing with specialist aspects relating to genealogical research in Wales. Editors, John and Sheila Rowlands, have now produced a comprehensively revised edition which deals with changes affecting local government in Wales since 1993 as well as with new research into many of the topic areas included in the book.

Major changes have been made in the chapter dealing with **Archive Repository in Wales** which has been largely rewritten to take account of the changes affecting local government that took place in 1966 and the subsequent re-organisation of County Record Offices and Archives. Details of the services now available may be found on the Internet on the Archive Council of Wales' pages on the National Library of Wales' Website <http://www.llgc.org.uk/cac.html> and a list of addresses is also appended at the end of the chapter. Another chapter containing valuable new information is that dealing with the IGI for Wales, which has been expanded to include advice on using the 1992 and CD-ROM versions for tracing Welsh ancestors, with particular reference to the limitations and problems that may be experienced because of the patronymic system of naming found in Wales. The chapter dealing with *Migration: Concepts, Patterns and Processes* has also been rewritten in light of demographic research that has been carried out in recent years.

Significant modifications were noted in other chapters, including the updating of the list of sources drawn on, that appear at the end of each chapter. The select bibliography that appears at the end of the book has also been updated and expanded.

In general, comments made when I reviewed the first edition in *Tasmanian Ancestry*, March 1994 still hold true and this book should be compulsory reading for anyone researching their Welsh ancestry.

Joe Stephens



Clan Hunter/Ralston: a brief historic recollection. Some history of the Hunter/Ralston connection with Ayrshire, Pemsylvania and Australia, George Muir Warnock Hunter. Castlemaine, Vic., Legion Office Works, 1997.

Although this is entitled a 'brief' historical recollection of the Clan Hunter/Ralston, the actual time period covered extends from 13th to the 20th century. A brief early history of each clan is given and extended by means of comprehensive family tree charts from 18th to 20th century. Some of the information comes from early Hunter letters reproduced in the text, some from notes and research done by contemporary members of the families, several of which are treated in some detail.

The clan has connections in Australia (including Tasmania), Ayrshire and Pennsylvania. Names given more than a passing mention include Aikenhead (Tasmania), McKillop, Warnock, Almond, Righter, Lenman, Goss, Wagner (Pennsylvania), Jones and Stadelman (Pennsylvania).

The book is well illustrated with maps, portraits of family members and photographs of family properties and will be useful to anyone researching these names.

Theo Sharples



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.

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.

13 October—THRA

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

18 October—December

Convict Love Tokens Exhibition at the Tasmanian Museum and Art Gallery, Hobart.

November 1998

Hills Family Reunion as advertised Vol.18 No.3 p.178 has been cancelled. See page 103 of this issue for further information

10 November—THRA

Zephaniah Williams—Convict, Dr David Jones.

14 November 1998—3 p.m.

On behalf of the Fellowship of First Fleeters, the Hobart Town (1804) First Settlers Association invites descendants and friends to a dedication of plaques for **Edward and Susannah Garth, Alice Stanfield and John Griffiths**, in St David's Park, Hobart. Contact Freda Gray, president (03) 6248 5352 or Joan Gray, secretary, (03) 6227 8794.

15 November 1998

Eales/Hills/Hutchins/Hutchinson Reunion at the Perth Community Hall commencing at 10.00 a.m. See page 103 of this issue for further information.

8 December—THRA

Oral History, Ms Jill Cassidy.

INTERSTATE AND OVERSEAS

11–13 September 1998

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

1999

The Famine 'Orphans' Gathering as part of the 150th Anniversary Commemorations, at Tipperary. Contact Tipperary Clans Office, 45 Main Street Tipperary Town Ireland.

3–5 September 1999

Time & Tide, Northwest Kent Family History Society Conference. University of Greenwich, Avery Hill Campus, SE London England. Contact Mrs J. Hoad, 133 Sundale Avenue Selsdon South Croydon Surrey CR2 8RX England or NW Kent Home Page on the internet.

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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GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF TASMANIA INC CONSOLIDATION REPORT

SCOPE

We have audited the accompanying Statement of Consolidated Cash Flows of The Genealogical Society of Tasmania Incorporated for the year ended 31 March 1998. These statements have been prepared on the basis of historical costs.

The association's management committee is responsible for the preparation and presentation of the financial statements. We have conducted an independent audit of these accounts in order to express an opinion on them to the members of the association.

Our audit has been conducted in accordance with Australian Auditing Concepts to provide reasonable assurance as to whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. Our procedures included examination, on a test basis, of evidence supporting the amounts and other disclosures in the financial statements, and the evaluation of accounting policies and significant accounting estimates. These procedures have been undertaken to form an opinion as to whether, in all material respects the financial statements are presented fairly in accordance with Accounting Standards and the historic cost basis of accounting so as to present a view of the association which is consistent with my understanding of its financial position and the results of its operations.

QUALIFICATION

We have not audited the financial statements for the following Branches of the Genealogical Society of Tasmania Inc:

Burnie Branch
Devonport Branch
Launceston Branch
Hobart Branch
Huon Branch

These individual branch reports have been independently and separately audited by various other auditors. The consolidated statement of cash flows have been prepared solely on the basis of the information supplied in the audited branch reports referred to above and further information supplied from the Huon Branch.

The financial statements of the branches have been presented to us in differing formats which have been amended to comply with the attached layout. We recommend that the financial reporting requirements for each of the branches be standardised to comply with a similar format as displayed in the Devonport Branch or State Executive Statement of Receipts and Payments. Currently the reports prepared by some branches are difficult to interpret and if standardised this would enable a better comparison to be drawn between the financial performance and situation of each of the branches and would be more beneficial when the boards of management examine or review their financial situation.

Our accompanying report does not include a statement or list of the assets or liabilities other than cash balances. This information is reported in all individual branch accounts with the exception of the Launceston branch.

QUALIFIED AUDIT OPINION

In our opinion, because of the existence of the limitation on the scope of our work as described in the qualification paragraph, and the effects of such adjustments, if any, as might have been determined to be necessary had the limitation not existed, we are unable to and do not express an opinion on the accuracy of the attached consolidated statement of cash flows. No further audit or review has been performed by us on the individual branch reports that form the basis of these consolidated statements and as such no assurance is expressed.

As an audit procedure it was not practicable to extend our examinations of income beyond the accounting for amounts received as shown by the books and records of the association. It is the responsibility of the committee of management to ensure that proper control and supervision is maintained over the control of receipts and payments.

In our opinion:

Subject to the foregoing reservation:

- (a) the financial statements referred to above are properly drawn up so as to give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the association as at 31 March, 1998, and of its results for the year then ended in all material respects, according to the information at our disposal, the explanations given to me and as shown by the accounting records.
- (b) the rules relating to the administration for the funds of the association have been observed; and
- (c) the association has kept proper records and other books during the period covered by these accounts.

POWELL PREECE & ASSOC


G V Powell
 CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT
 Dated at Launceston this 23rd day of June 1998

Genealogical Society of Tasmania Inc.
Cash at bank Reconciliation
Year ended 31 March 1998

	BRANCH						Consolidated
	Devonport	Burnie	Huon	Launceston	Hobart	State Exec.	
Cash Balance as at 01 April 1997 (includes Investment balance)	6590.93	1649	2808.23	7050.84	8302.9	46306.12	72708.02
Cash Inflow (Outflow) for period	23.36	375.00	-300.80	-1792.20	4728.59	-12917.98	-9884.03
Cash Balance as at 31 March 1998 (Includes Investment Balance)	6614.29	2024.00	2507.43	5258.64	13031.49	33388.14	62823.99

Genealogical Society of Tasmania Inc.
Statement of Consolidated Cash Flows
Year ended 31 March 1998

Profit & Loss Item	BRANCH						Consolidation
	Devonport	Burnie	Huon	Launceston	Hobart	State Exec.	
INCOME							
Subscriptions & Membership Fees	3075.40	1003.00	615.99	7453.00	14409.00	29914.61	56471.00
Donations	761.55	122.00	101.00	522.90	738.95	265.00	2511.40
Fundraising	1810.45	576.00	25.50	1995.25	410.35		4817.55
Interest Received	286.61	3.00	3.13	199.13	107.14	636.08	1235.09
Research Fees	423.00		38.00	1521.19	1446.00		3428.19
Library Revenue	3372.10	2027.00	769.85	3848.15	5621.50		15638.60
Equipment Sales				245.00			245.00
Journals & Pub. Income				4386.70	4705.45	2968.10	12060.25
Miscellaneous	1989.59	585.00		1773.29	1103.10	10.00	5460.98
Re-lmb. State Exec.	250.00	250.00	250.00				750.00
TOTAL INCOME	11968.70	4566.00	1803.47	21944.61	28541.49	33793.79	102618.06
PAYMENTS							
Membership, Journals, & Subscription Costs	2901.63	204.00	498.63	6803.24	9999.37	16000.76	36407.63
Rent	1920.00	1500.00	200.00	6939.00			10559.00
Fund Raising	320.40			1024.60	220.00		1565.00
Light & Power	684.80			1258.25			1943.05
Capital Purchases	470.00	602.00	543.65	3186.58	891.90	18604.14	24298.27
Print, Post & Stationery	944.50	68.00		1588.19		2719.23	5319.92
Bank Fees	77.76	28.00	14.30	100.18	119.86	92.90	433.00
Library Expenses	2416.73		540.04		4462.65		7419.42
Miscellaneous	1942.68	567.00	132.65	407.10	1263.80	1399.85	5713.08
Depreciation							0.00
Audit Fees	125.00	75.00	95.00	200.00	350.00	250.00	1095.00
Travel			80.00			1468.74	1548.74
Repairs & Maintenance	141.84	1147.00		436.85			1725.69
TAMIOT Expenses				270.60		747.25	1017.85
UK Account Expenses				787.27			787.27
Research Costs				734.95	256.00		990.95
Materials for resale					3955.34		3955.34
Other Admin Expenses					2293.98	1684.70	3978.68
Branch Grants						1000.00	1000.00
Insurance						2245.00	2245.00
Royalties						499.20	499.20
TOTAL EXPENSES	11945.34	4191.00	2104.27	23736.81	23812.90	46711.77	112502.09
NET CASHFLOW	23.36	375.00	-300.80	-1792.20	4728.59	-12917.98	-9884.03

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CHARTERED
ACCOUNTANTS
Geoffrey V. Powell
Craig J. Preece

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF TASMANIA INC STATE EXECUTIVE AUDIT REPORT

SCOPE

We have audited the accompanying Statement of Receipts and Payments and Bank Reconciliation of The State Executive of the Genealogical Society of Tasmania Incorporated for the year ended 31 March 1998. These statements have been prepared on the basis of historical costs.

The association's management committee is responsible for the preparation and presentation of the financial statements. We have conducted an independent audit of these accounts in order to express an opinion on them to the members of the association.

Our audit has been conducted in accordance with Australian Auditing Concepts to provide reasonable assurance as to whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. Our procedures included examination, on a test basis, of evidence supporting the amounts and other disclosures in the financial statements, and the evaluation of accounting policies and significant accounting estimates. These procedures have been undertaken to form an opinion as to whether, in all material respects the financial statements are presented fairly in accordance with Accounting Standards and the historic cost basis of accounting so as to present a view of the association which is consistent with my understanding of its financial position and the results of its operations.

OPINION

As an audit procedure it was not practicable to extend our examinations of income beyond the accounting for amounts received as shown by the books and records of the association. It is the responsibility of the committee of management to ensure that proper control and supervision is maintained over the control of receipts and payments.

In our opinion:

Subject to the foregoing reservation:

- (a) the financial statements referred to above are properly drawn up so as to give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the association as at 31 March, 1998, and of its results for the year then ended in all material respects, according to the information at our disposal, the explanations given to me and as shown by the accounting records.
- (b) the rules relating to the administration for the funds of the association have been observed; and
- (c) the association has kept proper records and other books during the period covered by these accounts.

POWELL PREECE & ASSOC

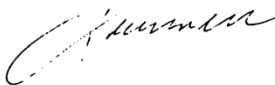
G V Powell
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT
Dated at Launceston this 4th day of June 1998

GST State Executive — General Account
Statement of Receipts and Payments
for the Year 1st April, 1997 to 31st March, 1998

	\$	\$	\$
Balance as per Cash Book 1/4/97			46,306.12
INCOME			
Interest Received (incl Investment A/cs)		636.08	
Journal Income		905.00	
Membership Subscriptions			
Branches	21,799.61		
Interstate	<u>8,115.00</u>		
Total Membership Subscriptions		29,914.61	
Other Income			
Donations Received	265.00		
Miscellaneous	<u>10.00</u>		
Total Other Income		275.00	
Publications Income		<u>2,063.10</u>	
TOTAL INCOME			<u>33,793.79</u>
TOTAL FUNDS AVAILABLE			\$80,099.91
EXPENSES			
Printing & Stationery		2,189.73	
Audit Fees 1996/1997		250.00	
Bank Charges (incl Investment A/cs)		92.90	
Branch Grants		1,000.00	
Capital Purchases			
Fiche	18,319.09		
Other	<u>285.05</u>		
Total Capital Purchases		18,604.14	
Postages		529.50	
Insurance		2,245.00	
Journal Expenses		14,770.21	
Miscellaneous		1,359.85	
Royalties		499.20	
Publications Expenses		773.80	
State Executive			
Admin Reimbursed	1,684.70		
Travel Reimbursed	<u>1,468.74</u>		
Total State Executive		3,153.44	
Subscriptions		456.75	
TAMIOT		<u>747.25</u>	
TOTAL EXPENSES			<u>46,711.77</u>
Balance as per Cash Book 31/3/98			<u>\$33,388.14</u>
REPRESENTED BY:			
Balance as per Trust Bank Cheque Account 31/3/98			25,520.88
Add Deposits outstanding 29-Apr-98			<u>2,089.50</u>
			27,610.38
Less Cheques Unpresented			
487886		205.90	
487887		86.55	
487888		<u>1,042.68</u>	
			<u>1,335.13</u>
			26,275.25
Investment Account 509705-29			—
Investment Account 509271-18			<u>7,112.89</u>
Balance as per Cash Book 31/3/98			<u>\$33,388.14</u>

* See Schedules attached

**GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF
TASMANIA INC.**



GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF TASMANIA INCORPORATED
STATE EXECUTIVE

SCHEDULE ON CAPITAL EXPENDITURE

Catherine House Indexes	4,735.24	
Griffiths Valuation	4,713.00	
Probate Records	2,675.15	
Scottish Records Indexes	5,584.70	
		17,708.09
Fiche Covers	611.00	
Zip Drive	265.05	
Metal Fiche Carrier	20.00	
		896.05
		\$18,604.14

SCHEDULE MISCELLANEOUS EXPENDITURE

Administration	212.75	
Family History Awards	153.21	
Swinnerton Awards	118.64	
Big R	100.10	
Research	10.00	
Meritorious Service Awards	47.45	
Presentation Mugs	345.70	
Telephone Book Listings	70.00	
AGM Expenses (1998)	95.00	
Cancelled Subscription Cheque	40.00	
Branch Private Boxes	132.00	
Source Book	45.00	
Contra Amount	30.00	
		\$1,399.85


BANK — CASH BOOK RECONCILIATION MARCH 31, 1998

Cash Book Balance 1.4.1997		33,442.68
Receipts for 1.4.1997 -31.3.1998		39,543.96
		72,986.64
Payments for 1.4.1997 - 31.3.1998		46,711.39
		\$26,275.25

<u>BANK STATEMENT 31.3.1998</u>		25,520.88
Deposit in Transit		2,089.50
		27,610.38

Unpresented Cheques:		
487886	205.90	
487887	86.55	
487888	1,042.68	
		1,335.13

**GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF
TASMANIA INC.**



\$26,275.25

LIBRARY NOTES

St Catherine's House Index Roster

	17/8/1998	23/11/1998	22/2/1999	17/5/1999	23/8/1999
	20/11/1998	19/2/1999	14/5/1999	20/8/1999	19/11/1999
1868—1878	Burnie	Launceston	Huon	Hobart	Devonport
1879—1889	Devonport	Burnie	Launceston	Huon	Hobart
1890—1900	Hobart	Devonport	Burnie	Launceston	Huon
1901—1911	Huon	Hobart	Devonport	Burnie	Launceston
1912—1942	Launceston	Huon	Hobart	Devonport	Burnie

Exchange Journals Members' Interests and One Name Studies Index

with 1868–1878 St Catherine's Index

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

- *33 Days, *George Booth*
- *A Short History of Tasmania, *Lloyd Robson*
- *Annals of the Poor, *McLaughlin*
- *Bishops Transcripts & Marriage Licence, *Gibson*
- *Electoral Roll Books, 5 Volumes
- *Family of John Bassett & Sarah Baker, *Annette Banks*
- *Further Recollections of North Bruny Island, *F. Oliver Gray*
- *Glens & Straths of Scotland, *Seafield Dueckar*
- *I Had a Quid to Get, *H. A. (Jim) Lane*
- *Illegitimacy, *McLaughlin*
- *Mount Lyell Mine & Railway
- *Punishment, Pardon & Promise—NSW Archives
- *Robert C Sticht by the Australian Institute of Mining & Metallurgy
- *Shipping Arrivals & Departures—South Australia 1827–1850
- *Walch Almanac, 8 Volumes
- *Wills from 1858—Somerset House
- *Wills pre 1858, *McLaughlin*

Accessions—Microfiche

- Tasmanian Births, 1900–1905
- Tasmanian Deaths & Marriages, 1915–1919
- Tasmanian Colonial Index, Tasmania 1816–1889, Norfolk Is. 1792–1855
- * Indicates items donated

DEVONPORT

Accessions—Books

- *Advance in Education—Tasmania
- *Bath—Floral City
- *The Castles of East Anglia
- *The Church of Saint Mary, Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk
- *The City of Chester
- *Evandale Heritage Walk
- *Flinders Island and Eastern Bass Strait, *Jean Edgecombe*
- Genealogical Research Directory 1998
- The Harvest of Their Toll—Bryan Family 1842–1997, *M. Easter*
- *Lavenham Church, Suffolk
- *Launceston On Old Picture Postcards, *Michael Simco-Pete Jermy*
- Police in Australia, *R. Unstead & W. F. Henderson*

Accessions—Microfiche

- *BIG Register 1997 Index—Suffolk Section
- Boroondara Cemetery Inscriptions, Kew, Victoria
- Box Hill, Victoria, Cemetery Inscriptions
- *Buckinghamshire Members' Interests 1997
- *Return of Owners 1873—Bedfordshire, Berkshire, Buckinghamshire, Devon, Durham, Hertford, Kent, Lancashire, Lincolnshire, Northamptonshire, Northumberland, Nottingham, Suffolk, Wales, Warwickshire, Worcestershire, Yorkshire—East and West Ridings
- Return of Owners of land 1876—
- *Return of Owners of land 1872–1873—Scotland
- *Suffolk Members' Interests 1995, 1998
- Tasmanian Colonial Index, Tasmania 1816–1889, Norfolk Is. 1792–1855
- Tasmanian Births 1900–1905
- Tasmanian Deaths 1915–1919
- Tasmanian Marriages 1915–1919
- *Indicates items donated

HOBART

Accessions—Books

- An Index to the *Advocate* Tasmania, Personal Announcements 1995 & 1996, Devonport Branch
- *Dr James Murdock MD of Craigow 1785–1848, *Max Linton*
- **Examiner* Newspaper Index to Death Notices 1997, *Alex Buchanan*
- *Genealogy Mailing List on Internet (non USA)
- Historic New Norfolk Series 6–7
- Index to *Advocate* BDM 1931–35 by Burnie Branch
- *List of Men qualified to serve on Juries
- **Mercury* Index to Death Notices 1997, *Alex Buchanan*
- More References for Children in Care, *Joyce Purtscher*
- Pocket Guide to Griffiths Valuation and other Irish Records, comp. *C. Smith*
- Tasman Peninsula Chronicle Part 8
- *The Early Hangans 1779–1893, *P. Leigh*
- The North-West Post* 1887–1916 Index for Family Historians Vol. 3, Devonport Branch

Accessions—Fiche

*Buckinghamshire FHS Members' Interests

*Hertfordshire Members' Interests

Index to Tasmanian Births 1900–1905 *Tasmanian Registry BDM*

Index to Tasmanian Deaths & Marriages, 1915–1919, *Tasmanian Registry BDM*
NSW, BDM between the Wars 1919–1945

Orkney Isles 1821 Census Parish 25

Queensland Pioneer Register

Suffolk FHS Members' Interests & Membership Lists

Tasmanian Colonial Index, Tasmania 1816–1889, Norfolk Is. 1792–1855

* Indicates items donated

LAUNCESTON

Accessions—Books

*150 Years Launceston Church Grammar School No. 27

*150 Years Launceston Church Grammar School No. 28

*Early Murrumburrah, *R. A. Littlejohn*

Family Historians, Enquire Within

Genealogical Research Directory 1998, *Johnson & Sainty*

Glen Dhu School and Community

*IGI on Computer, *David Hawgood*

*Launcestonian 1994, 1995, 1996

*Night and Day, Founded by Dr Banardo

North-West Post (1887–1916) Vol. 3, GST Inc. Devonport Branch

*Portraits of the Past, *Tony Satchell*

The Book of Trades or Library of Useful Arts 1811, 1818, *Beryl Hurley* (Ed.)

The Old Kirk and St Andrews, *Veda M. Edwards*

*Visit to Blundell's Farmhouse, *Patience Wardle* (Ed.)

Wills, Probate & Death Duty Records, *Jane Cox*

Accessions—Fiche

Index to Commonwealth Naturalisation Certificates 1904–1917

Tasmanian Colonial Index, Tasmania 1816–1889, Norfolk Is. 1792–1855

Tasmanian Births, 1900–1905

Tasmanian Deaths and Marriages, 1915–1919

Victorian Railway Employees

Vic. Mornington Cemeteries

* Indicates items donated

SOCIETY SALES

Please refer to your June 1998 journal for the complete list or contact your branch library for a copy of the sales brochure.

New releases are advertised on pages 95, 103 and 111 of this issue.

Please note that items advertised are only available from the branches as listed and must be ordered from the address given.

BRANCH LIBRARY ADDRESSES, TIMES AND MEETING DETAILS

BURNIE Phone: (03) 6435 4103 (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 7.30 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 1150 (Branch President)
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
Joint pensioners	\$28.00
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

ARDLEY/RICHARDS

I am looking for descendants of Francis ARDLEY born 1847? married Elinor RICHARDS 1 May 1868 at Deloraine, Tasmania. Eleanor spelt this way on marriage certificate. Elinor born 1853 Westbury, Tasmania. Elinor is the daughter of Joseph Richards (1810–1905) and Ann FARRELL (c.1821–1905). They had nine children: Joseph George Hammond, 1869 Deloraine and John Francis, 1871 Port Sorell, both Tasmania; James Arthur, 1873 Footscray; Elizabeth Frances, 1874 Footscray; James Freeland, 1876 Lilydale; Albert Hammond, 1878 Collingwood; Francis Henry, 1883 Collingwood and Maud Louisa, 1886 Carlton, all in Victoria. Any information would be greatly appreciated by Cathy Peirce, 44 Forth Road Ulverstone TAS 7315

BLACKNEY

George BLACKNEY (fisherman) married Ann WILSON (née REED) at St George's, Hobart, 3 November 1845. Ann had three children to her first husband, Thomas Wilson (sawyer); William born Tasmania? 1841 and twins, John and Ann born Hobart 25 October 1843. William and John took the surname Blackney, at least from time of arrival in Geelong, Victoria, in 1846. Wishing to find out the origins of George Blackney prior to his marriage and the fate of Thomas Wilson. Also, what happened to twin, Ann Wilson? Jennifer Wright, 9 Darling Street East Geelong VIC 3219

BROWNLIE/WALLACE

Thomas BROWNLIE married Isabella WALLACE, 1852 Dumfries, Scotland and with Isabella's son, James ROSS, migrated to Australia. It is believed they arrived in Van Diemen's Land c.1853 before travelling to Victoria. Their children were Agnes Janee, born 4 May 1854 and Robert Wallace born 17 September 1856. Isabella died 1863 and Thomas married Keiar

SMITH (formerly Eddington/Pilson) in 1865. They had four daughters, Jane Craig, Annie, Alice and Isabella. Keiar died 1877. In 1878 Thomas married Ann BEGG. They had one daughter, Jessie. All children were born in Collingwood, Melbourne, Victoria. Thomas died in 1862 aged 56 years.

Ms J. C. Stevens, 'Clyla' 8 Perry Street Seddon VIC 3011 ☎ (03) 9687 3663

BUBB/BRADLEY

George BUBB married Matilda BRADLEY 1862, Holy Trinity CofE Hobart. Their children took the Bradley surname. George was the child of Elizabeth HIND and William Bubb who arrived on the *Aurora* and George spent time in the Queens' Orphanage. I am seeking information and contact with descendants of the above.

B. Hossack, 7 Corella Court Peregian Beach QLD 4573

FOLEY Mary

Born c.1793 Ireland, convicted at Dublin City December 1815, 7 years. Arrived on *Elizabeth Henrietta* 27 August 1817. 1821 Ticket of Leave, 1823 servant to McKay, Hobart Town, 1826 married Vizenza BUCCHERI. Information sought on Mary's life as a convict, servant and especially after 1832. Did Mary die, remarry, or just disappear? Mrs Karen E. Healy, PO Box 622 Moe VIC 3825

MOIR/HARPER

Peter MOIR born 17 August 1834 Dumfermline, Fife, Scotland, came to Tasmania with sister Isabella Moir on *Forest Monarch*, as assisted passengers on 27 July 1857 Launceston, died and buried ? married 3 December 1862 Launceston(?) to Helen HARPER born and died ? I've not found any children born to Peter and Helen to date, but anyone knowing information of this couple and where they may be would be greatly appreciated. Susan Hinds, 6 Parnella Drive St Helens TAS 7216 ☎ (03) 6376 3271

MOORE/FLEURY

Seeking descendants or information into the descendants of Joseph John MOORE who was born 1865, may have been Hobart, and Mary Ann Xavier FLEURY who was born in 1869. They were married in Hobart 1893. Mrs Mary King, 43 North Street Hadfield VIC 3046

MUIR/RICHARDS

Herbert Sterling MUIR born 1862?, London, England (son of James Sterling Muir and Isabella HOBSON) married 18 October 1897, Westbury Tasmania. Emma Isabella RICHARDS born 1872, Westbury Tasmania, daughter of Luke Richards (1846–1928) and Isabella MILTON (1846–1926). Issue three children; Gordon, Lyell and a male boy died in infancy. I am looking for the descendants of Herbert Sterling Muir born 1900, North Lyell Tasmania. Any information would be greatly appreciated by Cathy Peirce, 44 Forth Road Ulverstone TAS 7315

MURPHY/YOUNG/CONNOR/COOKE

Seeking any information on the following: Edward William MURPHY, born 1864; Richard Henry Murphy, born 1866; Anne Margaret Murphy, born 1868; Rosanna Murphy, born 1871; James Murphy, born 1873; Arthur Patrick Murphy, born 1876; (all born in Franklin, Tasmania) to Ann YOUNG and Patrick Murphy. Also Elizabeth CONNOR, born 1852; Mary Connor, born 1859 (both at Franklin) to Jane COOKE, convict ex *Duke of Cornwall*, arrived VDL 1850 and Owen Connor. Also Cornelius, Thomas and Owen CONNOR, arrived VDL 1850, convicts from Bermuda, born Tralee, County Kerry. Owen married Jane Cooke in Franklin, VDL. Lyn Mc-Leavy, 56 Hall Street Ridgeway TAS 7054

PETTS-JONES/SMITH

Frances Maud SMITH born 1890 Inveresk married Alfred Joseph PETTS-JONES

Launceston 1911, farmer from Flinders Island. Alfred died October 1924, Launceston. Living children: 1 male, Alfred Samuel PETTS-JONES, born 20 November 1912, Launceston; 1 female born 1910 or 1911. Would like to hear from any descendants or any information at all. When and where did Frances Maud die? (Maybe Victoria?) Pauline Lancaster, Port Arthur Holiday World c/- Post Office Port Arthur TAS 7182 ☎ (03) 6250 2262 Fax (03) 6250 2513 email: caster@vision.net.au

SHEA/JOHNSON/HORNE

The family tree of John HORNE and Bridget GRADY is nearing completion. Descendants of their grandchildren Rachel, Mary Ann and Arthur James Horne are needed to complete the family of their eldest son George. Mary Ann married Maurice SHEA, 8 October 1904, lived at Bushy Park and had a daughter Margaret. Rachel married George JOHNSON of Shepparton, Victoria and are said to have gone to Sydney, one daughter may be Isobel Rachel Oberon born NSW 1907. Arthur James Horne served WW1 and worked in 1922 at New Norfolk Hospital as a medical orderly, said also to have gone to the mainland. Any information would be appreciated by Jessie Wagner, PO Box 137 Claremont Tasmania 7011

WESTELL/WESTALL/WORSTELL/ WORSTILE

Would like to contact any descendants of James WESTELL, born Smisby, England, who served in the Marines in England for seven years, was convicted and transported to VDL in 1841. He married Bridget MALONEY, free, from Co. Clare and settled in the Bothwell area. Their children were John Arthur Westell who married Ellen MUNRO and William James Westell who married Ellen CRAIG.

John G Westell, 8 Powell Street Tweed Heads 2485 NSW ☎ 07 5536 6508

NEW MEMBERS' INTERESTS

NAME	PLACE/AREA	TIME	M'SHIP NO.
ALEXANDER George	ENG	1909–1942	4857
ALLEN Ann	TAS AUS	1858–1872	4842
ANDERSON Charles	SWE	1860–1890	4859
ARMSTRONG George	Hobart TAS AUS	1820–1890	4902
ARNOLD Mary		1600–1800	4864
BAILEY Edward James	ENG/Adelaide AUS	pre 1865	4892
BALDWIN Henry James	Fingal TAS AUS	1846–1900	4853
BALDWYN Henry James	AUS		4853
BARRETT Edward	ENG/IRL	1600–1850	4864
BERRY John	Birches Bay	1830–	4899
BIBBY James	Burnley LAN ENG	–1920	4885
BIBBY Sarah	Burnley LAN ENG	–1920	4885
BIGNELL William	LND ENG		4838
BINNY	Aldeburgh SFK ENG	1760–1850	4900
BLACKABY	UK/AUS		4895
BOMFORD/de BOMFORD	TAS AUS	1830	4869
BONNEY			4867
BOURN Thomas	SOM ENG	c. 1825	4872
BRADY Sarah Ann	Fingal TAS AUS	1855–1927	4853
BRAMICH			4867
BRUE Elizabeth	TAS AUS	1900	4866
BRUMBY	TAS AUS	1800–	4906
BUCHANAN	TAS AUS		4881
BULL	TAS AUS	1800s	4906
BURGESS Walter James	Magra/New Norfolk TAS AUS	1900+	4894
BURNETT William Robert Charles	Buckie BAN SCT		4876
BUTLER George	North West Coast TAS AUS	c. 1824	4847
CAMERON	SCT	–1850	4835
CARR John Simpson	DUR ENG		4873
CARR Joseph	Deloraine TAS AUS	1840–1873	4894
CARR Mary Mabel	DUR ENG		4873
CARROLL Thomas	Athy IRL/Circular Head	1830–40s	4846
CHALMERS	LND/Kentish Area	1880–1900	4846
CHAMPION Peter	Hobart TAS AUS	1765–1852	4857
CLARK/E Henry	Ellendale	1854	4863
CLARKE Linda Mary	Magra/New Norfolk TAS AUS	1900+	4894
CONROY			4867
COOK	TAS AUS	1840–1900	4896
COOPER George	Hamilton	1845	4863
COVENTRY James	Latrobe TAS AUS	1846–1927	4872
COX			4868
DAVEY Thomas	Launceston TAS AUS	1804–1846	4880
DEASON	VIC AUS	1850	4869
DENHOLM	TAS AUS		4881
DENNIS	Creswick VIC AUS	1850	4869
DODERY George	Clonmeen COR IRL	1750–1824	4852
DONOVAN Daniel	Exton TAS AUS	1850–1890	4853
DORE Mary Ann	Hobart/Deloraine/Elizabeth Town TAS AUS	1839–1882	4894
DOUGLAS Charles	Hobart TAS AUS	1890–	4902
DOWSON Joseph	Nash HRT ENG	c. 1846	4837
DRAPER Mary Ann	Hobart TAS AUS	1844+	4833
DREWITT	ENG		4875
DUGGAN Jeremiah	Gortmore COR IRL		4877
DWYER			4867
ELLIOTT	TAS AUS		4889
EVANS Thomas	Hamilton	1827	4863

NEW MEMBERS' INTERESTS

NAME	PLACE/AREA	TIME	M'SHIP NO.
FLEMING Thomas	Watlington KEN ENG/TAS AUS	1799-1817	4885
FORSTER Edith Maude	SYDNEY AUS	pre 1909	4891
FOUNTAIN Martha	Hobart TAS AUS	-1904	4876
FRENCH	TAS AUS	1840-1900	4896
GALLOP Akfred	Hastings SSX ENG	1840-1860	4887
GANNON Patrick	Tullamore/Deloraine	1840-1900	4846
GEARD Charles	Gretna TAS AUS	1840-1870	4900
GEE			4868
GEORGE Jeffery	LND ENG	1700-1800	4900
GILLAM	TAS AUS	1788+	4872
GLASS Thomas	Zeehan TAS AUS	1857-	4904
GOER Charles Alfred John	Ringarooma TAS AUS	1894-1973	4834
GOER Elizabeth	LND ENG	1809-	4834
GOER Francis Vincent	Melbourne AUS	1871-1951	4834
GOER James	Chelsea LND ENG	1826-1902	4834
GOER William Francis Vincent	Ringarooma TAS AUS	1899-1979	4834
GOFTON			4868
GOUNODE Katie Rosie Bridget	Tullamore	1917-	4886
GRAINGER John Elmore	Georgetown TAS AUS	1885-1953	4832
GRAINGER John Ernest	Beaconsfield TAS AUS	1881-1953	4832
GREEN John Charles	TAS AUS	1900	4866
GREENBERG	POL/RUS/AUS		4895
GRENACHAN Annie	Glasgow SCT	1820-1880	4888
GRIEVES Elizabeth	TAS AUS/NSW AUS	1900	4866
GROSSE John	Adelaide AUS	1850-1870	4852
GUINAN Josephine	Tullamore LEIX IRL	1855-1888	4886
GUYMER	NSW AUS		4865
HALL Christopher	Ross TAS AUS	1788-1864	4880
HANNIGAN Mary	LIM IRL	1870-	4832
HARDMAN			4869
HARGREAVES Catherine (néé McGearey)	Woodstock Morven	1862	4840
HARGREAVES John	Woodstock Morven		4840
HEALD	Anywhere		4847
HEALEY Sarah	Burnley LAN ENG	1850-1900	4898
HIBBENS Emmeline			4899
HINGSTON	DEV ENG		4889
HODGETTS	TAS AUS	1790-	4906
HOLMES John	North West Coast TAS AUS	c. 1850	4847
HOLT Hannah		1820-1901	4852
HOWARD Philip	Bothwell TAS AUS	1830-	4831
HUETT			4867
IRONSIDES Mary	DEV/LND ENG		4838
ISON John James	TAS AUS/NSW AUS	1900	4866
JACKSON James	Coundon DUR ENG	1860-1943	4857
JACKSON John Simpson	Hull ERY ENG	1819-1843	4859
JAMES Thomas	Hobart	1854	4863
JAMIESON	Kingston		4875
JENNER Mary May	George Town TAS AUS	1885-1933	4832
JOHNS Leith Thomas	Tullochgorum TAS AUS	1881-1922	4832
JOHNSTON Thomas	Casino NSW AUS	1880-1920	4887
JORDAN	Forth TAS AUS		4889
JORDAN James	Longford TAS AUS	1756-1840	4880
KEARLEY George	TAS AUS/ENG	1755-1855	4836
KEATING John	Hobart TAS AUS	1840-1890	4902
KEATING Mary	Oatlands/Hobart TAS AUS	1880-1900	4902

NEW MEMBERS' INTERESTS

NAME	PLACE/AREA	TIME	M'SHIP NO.
KERR William	TAS AUS	1825-1860	4857
KIERNAN	LET IRL	-1850	4835
KINGSLEY George	Sydney AUS/BEL	1898-1917	4854
KINGSLEY Thomas	LND ENG/Sydney AUS	1835/6+	4854
LAMB Richard	DUR ENG	1870-1945	4873
LAMPREY	South Petherton SOM ENG	c. 1815	4872
LANCASTER Annie	Pt Cygnet	1860	4863
LEWIS George	Ulverstone TAS AUS	c. 1826	4847
LIKSENBURGH Paulus	Wriskwenel BEL	1750-1780	4893
LITTLEJOHN			4868
LONERGAN David	Hobart TAS AUS	1858-1918	4857
LUCK	TAS AUS		4881
LUXEMBURG Norberkus	Tilburg NL	1780-	4893
LUXEMBURG Paulus	Tilburg NL		4893
LYONS Sarah O'Brien	Ballyshannon DON IRL	1880-	4901
LYONS Thomas	Moore ROS IRL	1880-	4901
MARCH Margaret		c. 1874	4903
MARKHAM			4877
MARSHALL Thomas	LIN ENG	1813	4878
MASON Ann	Hobart TAS AUS	-1854	4876
McCORMICK Charles	Launceston TAS AUS	1819-1866	4880
McDOUGALL	SCT	-1850	4835
McGUINNESS Bridget	Bothwell	c. 1856	4899
McGUINNESS William T	Port Arthur TAS AUS	1870	4874
McIVOR/McIVER	TAS AUS	1830	4869
McKAY Angus	Westbury TAS AUS	1829-1924	4880
McLAUCHLAN James	AYR SCT	1800-1820	4888
McLEOD Jack	SCT	1600-1800	4864
McMILLAN Agnes	Hobart TAS AUS	1836-1860	4908
McNAMARA Hannah	ARM NIR/Sydney AUS	1836/7+	4854
McWILLIAMS	Tasman		4865
MEREDITH Charles C	Dooragen LEX IRL	c. 1800	4879
METCALFE	TAS AUS	1800s	4906
MITCHELL James	Lower Croftnagairn Abernethy UK	1900-1950	4898
MITCHELL Jessie	Lower Croftnagairn Abernethy UK	1865-1934	4898
MOONEY Edward	IRL	1600-1800	4864
MOORCROFT Elsie Emma	Southport LAN ENG	pre 1875	4892
MOORE James	Westbury	1858	4846
MULROY Martin	Deloraine	1840-1870	4846
NALTY James	Shrute MAY IRL	1880	4901
NALTY Julia O'Dea	Dalgan MAY IRL	1880	4901
NANKIVELL	Worldwide	1324+	4860
NICHOLS John	Queenstown TAS AUS	1870-	4832
NICHOLSON James	Lurgan ARM NIR/MELB AUS	1870-1888	4886
NORTH John	Leadenham LIN ENG/Norfolk Is AUS/TAS AUS	1820-1856	4842
NORTH John William	TAS AUS	1858-1872	4842
NORTH William	Leadenham LIN ENG/TAS AUS	1813-1853	4842
O'GRADY	Westbury		4865
O'HALLERON			4868
O'HALLORAN Patrick	CLA IRL/Circular Head	1840s-50	4846
O'NEILL			4865
PENNEY William	TAS AUS/ENG	1770-1870	4836
PIPER Frederick Southwell	Hampshire INDIA	pre 1920	4891
PODEVIN Maria	ENG/Melbourne AUS	pre 1869	4892
POIDEVAN Charlotte		1881	4892
POWER John Henry	Lilydale TAS AUS	1884-1913	4853

NEW MEMBERS' INTERESTS

NAME	PLACE/AREA	TIME	M'SHIP NO.
POWER John Henry	Richmond TAS AUS	1856-1880	4853
PRITCHARD Henry		1600-1800	4864
QUINN Timothy	Launceston TAS AUS	1784-1839	4880
RANSON			4868
RAVEN John	Hobart TAS AUS	1824-1894	4831
RAVEN John (Rev)	TAS AUS	1820-1866	4831
RAVEN Matilda	Hobart TAS AUS	1823-1889	4831
REYNOLDS Lawrence	Port Arthur TAS AUS	1870	4874
RICHARDS	Wilmot TAS AUS		4889
RICHARDS George	Franklin	1850-1884	4863
ROBERTS (Watson) William	Hobart TAS AUS	1828-1860	4908
ROWSELL Martha	South Petherton SOM ENG	c. 1813	4872
SAUNDERS Frederick Peter	Canterbury KEN ENG	1800-1850	4859
SCHULTZ Augustus	Hobart TAS AUS	1849-1915	4857
SCOTT Alexander	ABD SCT	pre 1850	4837
SENIOR	TAS AUS	1830-	4906
SHEEAN	TAS AUS	1788+	4872
SIBLEY William	TAS AUS	1840-1871	4831
SINCLAIR Annie	Glasgow SCT	1850-1900	4888
SINFIELD	TAS AUS	1840-1900	4896
SLATER Benjamin	Burnley LAN ENG	1850-1900	4898
SMART John	Van Diemen's Land	1838-1922	4852
SMITH		1600-1850	4864
SMITH	TAS/VIC AUS	1850	4869
SPICER John	Elizabeth Town/Deloraine	1838-1894	4894
SPILLER William Henry	Hobart TAS AUS	1845-1926	4833
SPILLER William Henry	Wellington NZ	1875-1905	4833
SPROUL Alexander	Glasgow SCT	1886+	4854
SPROUL Janet	Glasgow SCT/Sydney AUS	1884-1959	4854
SPROUL Robert	Glasgow SCT/CAN	1880+	4854
STEVENS Jane		1817-	4899
STUBBINGS Lilian Elizabeth	Zeehan TAS AUS	1868-	4904
THOMPSON Mary Jane (Malone)	Port Arthur TAS AUS/ENG		4840
THOMPSON Richard	Port Arthur TAS AUS/Norfolk Is AUS/ENG	1806-1878	4840
TIMBS Elizabeth	Birches Bay	1843-	4899
TIMBS Richard		1797-	4899
VINEY			4867
WALKER Lucy	Hobart TAS AUS	mid 1800s	4904
WATKINS John (William)	Hobart TAS AUS	1842+	4833
WATSON (Shakeshaft) Agnes	Preston LAN ENG	1780-1860	4908
WATSON Isaac	Preston LAN ENG	1780-1855	4908
WATSON John	Hobart TAS AUS	1857-1883	4833
WATSON Josiah	Hobart TAS AUS	1857-1894	4833
WEEDING	TAS AUS		4881
WELLS	Evandale TAS AUS	1850-	4835
WESTCOTT William	TAS AUS	1812-1876	4831
WHILEY	Anywhere		4847
WHITE George Francis	Hobart TAS AUS	-1892	4876
WHITTINGTON	Tasman		4865
WILLETT James	Wolverhampton	pre 1839	4843
WILLIAMS Zacariah	Launceston TAS AUS	pre 1878	4837
WILLS	Bovey Tracy ENG	1750-1800	4900
WILLSON Walter Alfred	LEI ENG	c. 1877	4897
WILSON William Andrew	Uphall SCT/Oatlands TAS AUS	1855-	4886
WILSON William Stutsbury	Hobart TAS AUS	1815-1903	4876
WOOD Edwin Arthur	Hobart TAS AUS	mid 1800s	4904

NEW MEMBERS' INTERESTS

NAME	PLACE/AREA	TIME	M'SHIP NO.
WRIGHT George	ENG/Campbell Town	-1877	4903
WRIGHT Lewis			4903
WRIGHT Naomi	ENG		4903
WRIGHT Thomas	Ulverstone TAS AUS	c.1820	4847
WRIGHT Thomas	ENG/Sandy Bay TAS AUS	-1874	4903
WRIGHT(Wilcocks) Harriett			4903
YOUNG Ewen Grant	Black Isle SCT		4890

If you find a name in which you are interested, please note the membership number and check the *New Members'* listing for the appropriate name and address. Please enclose a stamped addressed envelope and remember to reply if you receive a SSAE.

NEW MEMBERS

On behalf of the society, a warm welcome to the following new members.

4831	STEADMAN	Ms	Pauline	46 Mountain Ridge Rd	JIMBOOMBA	QLD	4280
4832	YOUNG	Mrs	Pamela C	7 Puriri Rd WHENUAPAI	AUKLAND 8	NZ	
4833	WATSON	Ms	Marcia	134 Osmaston Rd	CARINE	WA	6020
4834	DONALD	Mrs	Marguerite E	4 Walker Pl	PAPAKURA 1703	NZ	
4835	WELLS	Mr	Geoffrey G	PO Box 115	EXETER	TAS	7275
4836	YOUNG	Miss	Gaylene R	PO Box 354	MOWBRAY	TAS	7248
4837	HARDING	Mrs	Sylvia May	22 Emma St	BRIDPORT	TAS	7262
4838	BIGNELL	Mrs	Judith M	Palawan' Waterhouse	via BRIDPORT	TAS	7262
4839	BIGNELL	Mr	Jeffrey T	Palawan' Waterhouse	via BRIDPORT	TAS	7262
4840	HOWATSON	Mrs	Merle L	PO Box 397	BATHURST	NSW	2795
4841	PARISH	Mr	Alan E	4 Dougal Court	HIGHTON	VIC	3216
4842	STANTON	Mrs	June D	16 Eliza Way	MAROOCHYDORE	QLD	4558
4843	CHAPMAN	Mrs	Margaret	25 Jorgenson St	MONTELLO	TAS	7320
4844	SYMONDS	Mrs	Patricia M	76 Saunders St	WYNYARD	TAS	7325
4845	EVANS	Mr	Kenneth J	14 David St	SMITHTON	TAS	7330
4846	MOORE	Mr	Peter James	R A 43 Trowatta Rd	SMITHTON	TAS	7330
4847	LAWSON	Mrs	Lynette M	1513 Dargo Rd	WALPA	VIC	3875
4848	AMOS	Mrs	Jennie	Cranbrook House	CRANBROOK	TAS	7190
4849	BANTICK	Mr	Eric J	62a Abbotsfield Rd	CLAREMONT	TAS	7011
4850	GRUBB	Mr	Peter A	PO Box 20	MARGATE	TAS	7054
4851	GRUBB	Mrs	Hellen M	PO Box 20	MARGATE	TAS	7054
4852	STEVENSON	Mrs	Noel M	5 Lowestoft Ave	BERRIEDALE	TAS	7011
4853	TAN	Mrs	Roma D	45 Girrabong Rd	LENAH VALLEY	TAS	7008
4854	KINGSLEY HORTLE	Ms	Marie	21 Thomas St	NORTH HOBART	TAS	7000
4855	ODDIE	Mr	Graeme P	88 New Town Rd	NEW TOWN	TAS	7008
4856	SMITH	Mrs	Rita D	6 Constance Ave	GLENORCHY	TAS	7010
4857	FOSKETT	Mrs	Sharon M	4 Howley Crt	HOWRAH	TAS	7018
4858	PHILLIPS	Mrs	Carolyn D	PO Box 67	SWANSEA	TAS	7190
4859	JACKSON	Mr	Warren J	16 Newlands St	RIVERSIDE	TAS	7250
4860	WILLIAMS	Mrs	Anne L	Benham	AVOCA	TAS	7213
4861	CLAXTON	Mrs	Bonnie N	31 Hiawatha St	NORWOOD	TAS	7250
4862	CLAXTON	Mr	James E T	31 Hiawatha St	NORWOOD	TAS	7250
4863	NANKIVELL	Mrs	Victoria J	4 Fysh St	QUEENSTOWN	TAS	7467
4864	HINE	Mrs	Vera M	20 Sedgewick St	QUEENSTOWN	TAS	7467
4865	HOPWOOD	Mrs	Sally J	Box 174	QUEENSTOWN	TAS	7467
4866	CALLANDER	Mrs	Bernice J	Box 283	QUEENSTOWN	TAS	7467
4867	VINEY	Mr	Robert M	21 Erina St	SCOTTSDALE	TAS	7260
4868	VINEY	Mrs	Neata J	21 Erina St	SCOTTSDALE	TAS	7260
4869	SMITH	Mr	Ricki J	50 Walden St	NEWSTEAD	TAS	7250

NEW MEMBERS

4870	RICHARDSON	Mrs	Robyn A	107 Stanley St	SUMMERHILL	TAS	7250
4871	WINTER	Mrs	Sheila G	66 Turners Beach Rd	ULVERSTONE	TAS	7315
4872	GILLAM	Ms	Lynne	181 Kosciusko Ave	PALMERSTON	ACT	2913
4873	LAMB	Mr	Richard	5 Gardenia Grove	DEVONPORT	TAS	7310
4874	VELLAR	Mrs	Jo-Anne	88 Lord St	SANDY BAY	TAS	7005
4875	VELLAR	Miss	Jenny	88 Lord St	SANDY BAY	TAS	7005
4876	WILSON	Mr	Kevin C	101 Marilyn Rd	SOUTH HOBART	TAS	7004
4877	WILSON	Mrs	Hilary N	101 Marilyn Rd	SOUTH HOBART	TAS	7004
4878	WEBSTER	Mrs	Diane R	1/26 Lienroc St	GEILSTON BAY	TAS	7015
4879	MEREDITH	Mr	Peter	6 Barretta Rd	BARRETTA	TAS	7054
4880	RILEY	Dr	Christopher	35 Congress St	SOUTH HOBART	TAS	7004
4881	DENHOLM	Mrs	Anne G	PO Box 4004	COPACABANA	NSW	2251
4882	McLEOD	Mr	Ian D	14 Tarana Rd	BLACKMANS BAY	TAS	7052
4883	McLEOD	Mrs	Charlotte	14 Tarana Rd	BLACKMANS BAY	TAS	7052
4884	McLEAN	Mr	Allan A	241 Old Station Rd	LOWER SNUG	TAS	7054
4885	FLEMING	Mr	Peter Thomas	13 Loinah Rd	MONTAGU BAY	TAS	7018
4886	FLEMING	Mrs	Colleen V	13 Loinah Rd	MONTAGU BAY	TAS	7018
4887	JOHNSTON	Mr	Chris	7 Pleasant St	BURNIE	TAS	7320
4888	JOHNSTON	Mrs	Carol	7 Pleasant St	BURNIE	TAS	7320
4889	HINGSTON	Mr	Robert M	1a Plessier St	SOMERSET	TAS	7322
4890	HINGSTON	Mrs	Lorretta D	1a Plessier St	SOMERSET	TAS	7322
4891	BAILEY	Mrs	Peggy A	21 Linton St	UPPER BURNIE	TAS	7320
4892	BAILEY	Mr	Warwick G	21 Linton St	UPPER BURNIE	TAS	7320
4893	VISSER	Ms	Maria G	R A 24996 Bass Hwy	SMITHTON	TAS	7330
4894	McLEAN	Mr	John R	17 Bilga Ave	AVALON BEACH	NSW	2107
4895	BLACKABY	Mrs	Narelle	PO Box 862	CIVIC SQUARE	ACT	2608
4896	SINFIELD	Mrs	Leonie	1/41 Baldhill Rd	TREVALLYN	TAS	7250
4897	WILLSON	Miss	Margaret	PO Box 117	LEGANA	TAS	7277
4898	BIRTWISTLE	Mr	Harvey J	PO Box 1001	ROSNY PARK	TAS	7018
4899	BERRY	Ms	Peta L	25 Amiens Ave	DERWENT PARK	TAS	7009
4900	BINNY	Mrs	Ruth G	81 Rowbottoms Rd	GRANTON	TAS	7030
4901	LYONS	Ms	Ann L	33 Rosehill Cres	LENAH VALLEY	TAS	7008
4902	BUTTFIELD	Mrs	Kay E	58 Lansdowne Cres	WEST HOBART	TAS	7000
4903	MAITLAND	Mr	Cameron	PO Box 172	MUNDARING	WA	6073
4904	WOOD	Mr	Graham E	3 Rudwick St	MOSMAN PARK	WA	6012
4905	SMITH	Mr	Donald M	25 Devon St	BOX HILL	VIC	3128
4906	LAMBERT	Mrs	Heather	23a Penguin Dr	MURRAYS BAY	NZ	
4907	ROSSITER	Mrs	Doreen	Unit 10/18 Campbell St	BALMAIN	NSW	2041
4908	Jarran Pty Ltd		contact Darrell Higgins	PO Box 64	ROSE BAY	NSW	2029

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Mrs A Brady 8c Green Rd Panmure Auckland 1006 New Zealand

CORRECTIONS

BEST Susannah **Huddersfield** ENG/Launceston TAS AUS 1871-1959 4745
not Huntersfield TAS AUS as listed Vol. 19 No.1 June 1998

4745 HINDS Mrs Susan L 6 Parnella Drive ST HELENS TAS 7216
This was incorrectly listed as No. 3 Parnella Drive in Vol. 19 No.1 June 1998

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