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Genealogical Society of Tasmania

P.O. Box 78, Claremont, Tasmania, 7011, Australia.

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CONTENTS

President's Message. - <i>Lilian D. Watson</i>	1.
Genealogical Society of Tasmania Constitution	2.
Foundation Members of the Society	6.
Land Alienation and Early Settlers in the Huon Valley, Tasmania, Part I.: 1642-1835. - <i>Douglas F. Clark</i>	7.
A Larger than Usual Baptismal Service. - <i>Janice Daley</i>	11.
Relatively Speaking. - <i>Neil Chick</i>	13.
The Tamiot Project. - <i>James R. Wall</i>	19.
Queries	21.
Premaydena Civil Cemetery	22.

President's Message

by

Lilian D. Watson

It is exciting to be able to participate in the launching of the Genealogical Society of Tasmania and to prepare for the first edition of our journal *Tasmanian Ancestry*. About two and a half years ago the President of the Australian Institute of Genealogical Studies asked me to organize a Tasmanian Group as no Genealogical Society existed here. Though the idea appealed to me I hesitated as I was aware that much time could be required and even then I felt I was busy enough!

A small group of keen genealogists met in my home to discuss the matter; we became enthusiastic so there was no turning back. Our Group held regular monthly meetings, a seminar, and a display in the State Library, and gradually felt ready to form our own Tasmanian Society in 1980. We are grateful to the A.I.G.S. for their encouragement and now look forward to working alongside them and the other Australian Societies. The recent Australasian Congress held in Adelaide demonstrated the benefits to be gained from co-operation and was a credit to the hosts, the South Australian Genealogy and Heraldry Society.

Though my children are seventh generation Tasmanians, I have no Tasmanian ancestry, but during my thirty year residence in this lovely place I have become keenly interested in the history of our State and especially in the people who made that history. To be able to enter some of the buildings in which families lived one hundred and seventy years ago is especially thrilling, and extra knowledge of the early residents adds to that feeling.

Tasmania's history is brief when compared with that of Europe, but in Australia, only the State of New South Wales can claim seniority. The history of other States often mentions families who previously settled in Tasmania and one can only admire the courage of these pioneers who were prepared to begin their home-building all over again when more land became available in newly settled areas. Some may have been trying to leave behind the memory of a convict background, but today we accept these people according to their personal contributions, and are grateful to them for helping to prepare the way for us.

We owe a great debt to those who laboriously penned the records of our early settlers, also to those who have preserved and made available these records to our generation. In turn we feel it is our duty and privilege to help preserve other records such as those found in private homes and on tombstones, as many early pioneers produced large families, and as many descendants lost touch with their cousins, it gives us a special pleasure to help the present generations re-establish contact.

We hope to establish a library in premises more suitable than on my office shelves. Donations of books and family history materials have been much appreciated but there is still space for more. Our members are willing to share the results of their research and to pass on to others their knowledge of available records. This friendly spirit makes our meetings a pleasure and the journal will reflect this.

The journal is the voice of the society, so please send us items you would like to share, not only about Tasmanian records and families, but also about new developments and records made available in other parts of the world. Many of our members live far from Hobart and often interstate and overseas. May this new journal enrich our understanding of our heritage and strengthen our interest in family history.

Genealogical Society of Tasmania

Constitution

(As adopted at the First Annual General Meeting 22 April 1980)

1. NAME

The name of the Society shall be "The Genealogical Society of Tasmania".

CONSTITUTION

2

2. AIMS

2.1 The aims of the Society shall be to foster and promote the study and practice of Genealogy in Tasmania.

2.2 In furthering this aim the Society may liase and correspond with other societies whose aims are similar and such other bodies, statutory or otherwise as may be deemed proper.

2.3 The Society may publish (for sale or otherwise and exchange such publications with any other similar bodies) any material construed as being within the Aims of the Society, and may establish a Library for the use of Members.

3. MEMBERSHIP

3.1 Membership of the Society shall be open to any person interested in Genealogy whether resident in Tasmania or not.

There shall be the following classes of membership:

3.2 FELLOW: This class shall be reserved for such persons who, having rendered outstanding service to the Society or to the study of Genealogy, may upon recommendation of the Council be elected to such rank at an Annual General Meeting.

3.3 MEMBER: This class shall be open to all persons interested in Genealogy. It shall include Student and Pensioner as well as Single, Joint (husband and wife) and Corporate (Statutory body or other society) members, and all such Members shall be entitled to the full privileges of membership and may move motions and vote on all matters coming before the Society and with the exception of Corporate Members shall be eligible for election to any office.

3.4 HONORARY LIFE MEMBER: The Society may elect any non-corporate member as an Honorary Life Member at an Annual General Meeting, upon the recommendation of the Council, provided the person nominated has rendered outstanding service to the Society over a period of not less than ten years, which may include years of membership in the Tasmanian Group of the Australian Institute of Genealogical Studies. In the case of a Fellow being so nominated, he shall be known as an Honorary Life Fellow.

4. SUBSCRIPTIONS

The annual subscription for Fellows and each category of Members (whether Student, Pensioner, Single, Joint or Corporate) shall be set at the Annual General Meeting for the ensuing year.

5. OFFICE BEARERS, SPECIAL OFFICERS, COUNCIL AND COMMITTEES

5.1 The Office Bearers of the Society shall be:
Patron or Patroness;

President, who shall hold office for not more than two consecutive years;

Two Vice-Presidents, of whom (commencing April 1982 Annual General Meeting) the Senior Vice President shall be the Immediate Past President;

Secretary;

CONSTITUTION

3

Assistant Secretary;
Treasurer;
Honorary Auditor.

5.2 Other Special Officers, who may be any of the above Office Bearers, may be elected as Public Relations Officer, Editor, Registrar, Librarian, Research Coordinator, or as chairman of any specific project or committee.

5.3 The Office Bearers, with the exception of the Patron and Honorary Auditor shall be ex-officio members of the Society's Council, which shall not exceed twelve members.

6. ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting shall be held in the month of April or at such other time as the Council may agree in special circumstances. The business to be conducted at that Meeting shall be to receive the Annual Reports and Balance Sheets; to elect members of the Society's Council, and to set subscription rates for the ensuing year, and to elect such Special Officers (who may or may not be members of Council) as is expedient, and to conduct such other business as may be allowed by the chairman of the meeting.

7. COUNCIL MEETINGS

Council Meetings may be called by the President or Secretary or upon the request of three council members as deemed necessary for the proper conduct of the affairs of the Society.

8. SPECIAL GENERAL MEETINGS

Special General Meetings of the Society may be called by the Council or by the Secretary upon written request of five Members for the purpose of conducting such business as shall be set out in the Notice convening the Meeting.

9. ORDINARY MEETINGS

Ordinary Meetings of the Society shall be held as far as practical on a monthly basis for the conduct of the affairs of the Society and may include special Guest Speakers, Displays, Workshops, Seminars, social or special outings, or such other activities as may be approved from time to time, provided such activities are not contrary to the aims and objects of the Society.

10. NOTICE OF MEETINGS

10.1 In the case of Annual General Meetings and Special General Meetings, not less than twenty-one days' notice shall be given in writing to each Member of the Society.

10.2 Council Meetings may be called as provided in Clause 7, upon seven days' Notice being given to each member of the Council. In special circumstances, emergency Council meetings may be called by the President and Secretary as they may deem expedient, but all matters determined at such emergency meetings shall be ratified at the next ordinary meeting of the Council.

CONSTITUTION

4

11. CASUAL VACANCIES

Should any casual vacancy occur among the Council Members, or Special Officers, that vacancy shall be filled by the Council and such action shall be subject to ratification at the next appropriate Ordinary Meeting of Members of the Society.

12. QUORUMS

The Quorum for an Annual or Special General Meeting shall be twenty members. The Quorum for Council Meetings shall be five members of Council. The Quorum for Ordinary Meetings where motions may be put to the Meeting shall be ten members.

13. ACCOUNTS

The Council shall open a Bank Account in the name of the Society and shall keep such books of account as deemed proper, and shall annually submit an Audited Statement of Accounts to Members.

14. MINUTES

Minutes of all proceedings of the Society shall be kept in a proper manner and shall be submitted to the next appropriate meeting of the Society for confirmation.

15. OTHER ACTIVITIES

The Society may publish for sale or otherwise, and purchase exchange or sell, such documents, books, or other material as may be deemed to be in accordance with this Constitution, and may purchase, exchange, or sell, or hire such equipment or rent such premises as may be deemed necessary for the conduct of the Society.

16. WINDING UP OF SOCIETY

16.1 Should the Members decide at a Special General Meeting called specifically for the purpose, to wind up the Society, then all such documents, books, and genealogical material as may be possessed by the Society shall be offered to the Archives Office of Tasmania in the first instance.

16.2 Any material not accepted by that body shall then be offered to other Societies or Statutory Bodies with similar aims and objects as decided by the Meeting.

16.3 Any property, equipment or funds owned by the Society shall be disposed of to such other similar Societies or Bodies whose activities are similar in nature (including the Archives Office) to finance any particular project as the Society shall approve.

16.4 The Society shall not be wound up unless a majority of Members, whether present at such Meeting or not (in such case written intention shall be recorded in time for presentation at such Meeting) shall so decide.

17. CHANGES TO THE CONSTITUTION

This Constitution shall not be changed except at an Annual General Meeting or Special General Meeting called in accordance with this Constitution and only then provided a two-thirds majority of Members present approve such proposed changes.

Foundation Members

- | | |
|---|--|
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 Mrs. Norma E. WRIGHT
 Mr. Douglas M. WYATT</p> |
|---|--|

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<i>2 Victoria</i>	<i>5 Western Australia</i>	<i>8 New Zealand</i>
<i>3 South Australia</i>	<i>6 A.C.T.</i>	<i>9 England</i>
		<i>10 U.S.A.</i>

Land Alienation & Early Settlers in the Huon Valley

by

Douglas F. Clark

Early Explorers

Commodore Abel Janszoon Tasman discovered and named Van Diemen's Land on 24 November 1642. Rounding South Cape, he skirted the Huon as he sailed past his 'Boreels' into the Bay he called Storm Bay¹.

Captain Marion Du Fresne followed the same route on 9 March 1772, as did Captain Tobias Furneaux (Cook's second in command) in the *Adventure* in 1773 when he renamed Tasman's 'Boreels' the Friars, and landed in what he called Adventure Bay².

Captain James Cook also landed there on 26 January 1777, followed by Captain William Bligh in 1788 and 1792³. None knew they were on an island protecting from the Southern Ocean, a river and valley which one day would give its name to the highly prized aromatic Huon Pine and gain for the country the name 'Apple Isle' of Australia.

It was Rear Admiral Bruni d'Entrecasteaux in the *Recherche* and Captain Huon Kermadec in the *Esperance* who, by a navigational error, missed Adventure Bay and on 20 April 1792 found the sheltered waters undiscovered by their predecessors. Remaining a month, they returned on 20 January 1793 to refit the *Recherche* and completing their observations⁴, wrote,

'It seems that all the sheltered spots in New Holland are gathered together in the neighbourhood of South Cape, to the east of which one finds an interrupted range of harbours, ports and bays, which form one vast haven 18 leagues in latitude and 14 in longitude. I do not believe that elsewhere in the globe there is such a great number of excellent anchorages in so small an area'⁵

As a result of their visits the following names exist today: Bruny Island, D'Entrecasteaux Channel, Huon River, Huon Municipality, Huonville, Huon Island, Kermandie River, Kermandie (township), Port du Cygne (Port Cygnet), Recherche Bay, Esperance Bay, Esperance Municipality, Esperance River, Mt. La Perouse and Huon pine.

Lt. John Hayes - arriving on 24 April 1793, also explored the area but added little new knowledge⁶. Matthew Flinders and George Bass when proving Van Diemens Land an island in 1798, skirted the area and explored the Derwent River⁷; they were followed on 13 January 1802 by Admiral Baudin who explored the Huon and Channel area.

Governor King, fearing this continued French interest, despatched Lt. Bowen with a party of forty nine to form a settlement at Risdon

LAND ALIENATION & EARLY SETTLERS IN THE HUON VALLEY

2

(the site suggested by Bass) on the River Derwent. He arrived on 9 September 1803, followed by Lt. Col. David Collins who for the same reason, had been sent from England to found a settlement at Port Phillip, now Melbourne, but abandoning that site, came on to the Derwent. Lt. Governor Collins arrived on 15 February 1804 and moved Bowen's Risdon settlement to Sullivans Cove, now Hobart⁹.

A month later Collins reported to Governor King in Sydney that Bowen was making an excursion to the Huon and that Robert Brown and A.W.P. Humphries were proceeding overland to the same river¹⁰ but Rev. Knopwood records Bowen as returning to the settlement after eight days out on 6 May and that Brown returned on 20 May not having reached the Huon¹¹. However Brown and Humphries did return after sixteen days away in the Huon on 16 June¹².

Writing in June 1804, Surveyor General G.P. Harris

'lamented that the upper parts of the country about this river had not been accurately explored...[for] forests of a valuable wood. This wood has obtained the local name Huon Pine and knowledge of the place of its growth could not fail to be of infinite importance to the settlement. Vast trees of the curious wood have been found on the shores...brought down in some violent flood...I have seen dead trees...seven feet in diameter...'¹³.

The next month, harbourmaster William Collins visited the area and reported '...by far the most eligible situation for a settlement: the great supply of fresh water, good land and trees, and the anchorage safe and good...'¹⁴

Harris visited the Huon in December and reported settlement prospects dismal '...the land itself being sufficient to deter any experiment being made...'¹⁵. Knopwood, who accompanied Harris, recorded '...as for land, there is none, not even fit for a garden...'¹⁶. These latter views were reinforced by Lt. John Oxley some four years later who wrote '...it is impossible to imagine a more miserable country...about the falls there is some good land but none that would repay the trouble of getting to it...'¹⁷

Consequently settlers were deterred and itinerant loggers and Bay Whalers were the only visitors to the Huon for many years. A century later the Huon was to become the most prolific apple growing area in Australia, and noted for its magnificent eucalypt forests.

By 1816 Bay Whaling was well established out of Recherche Bay¹⁸. Pitsaws were in use at Meads Creek in Esperance Bay before 1822¹⁹ when a Pilot Station was built at Recherche following the wreck of the *Actaeon* that year²⁰. Timber was shipped from the Huon in the *Lady Harewood* which loaded lightwood logs between 9 October and 22 November 1829²¹.

First Settlers

Major Robert Honner (late Portuguese Reg.) applied for a 2000 acre location on 27 March 1822²². He obtained an order from Lt. Governor Sorell (date uncertain) which he took at "Riversdale", Oyster Bay on the East Coast but after losing it to his next door neighbour, Mr. G. Meredith in settlement of debts²³, he removed to Southport, but '...sometime before Col. Sorell's departure in May 1824 an order came from Sydney to suspend the land order and issue a grant in consequence of his removing from the latter place...' ²⁴. Whether he could be said to be the first settler in the Huon is unclear as his stay there was apparently no more permanent than that of Bay Whalers and licensed timber cutters. He did not obtain ownership of the land.

Early in 1829 George Woodward crossed overland as far as Port Cygnet on the Huon River and commented on the man ferns and the mahogany (blackwood) but not of any human activity²⁵. Later that year *The Tasmannian* reported that a bridle track had been cut to the first falls on the Huon²⁶, and the next year the Government published the following:

Notice

Survey Office
Feb., 1, 1830.

A Bridle Road having been opened and completed from Hobarton to the River Huon parties in search of land for location have now the power of penetrating with facility into the heart of the unexplored country to the South Western portion of the Colony and they can obtain at the Survey Office further information for their guidance.

G. Frankland
Surveyor General.²⁷

Land Alienation

William Nicholls appears to be the first permanent selector of land in the Huon. On 31 March 1829 he obtained from Governor Arthur a location for 320 acres at Port Cygnet, the quit rent being four shillings and sixpence²⁸.

He came to Van Diemens Land in 1818, married and had eight children²⁹. A shipwright³⁰ he worked in the Hobart area and purchased fifty acres at Brown's River in 1828³¹. He claimed a grant to his location on 6 August 1835³², which is probably when he moved to Cygnet, as he was still living at Brown's River when his youngest son was born in 1833. He died in 1842 or 1843 and his wife lived on to the age of ninety nine years³³. The property passed to his sons William and John who finally obtained titles in 1879³⁴.

In 1841 the eldest daughter married Richard Wilson of Cygnet and their son John later started the shipbuilding firm of John Wilson and Son³⁵. Nicholls' youngest son Thomas joined the river trade and, gaining his Master's Certificate in 1869, owned the *Good Intent* built by his brother-in-law³⁶.

James Williamson obtained a Location Order for 1000 acres in Esperance Bay, on a bearing N.E. from Hope Island, it being surrounded by Crown land. It was dated 25 March 1831 and registered on 20 March 1832. A notation on the Register reads, 'Removed [sgd] G.C. Clarke' so it is not known how long, if at all, he occupied his location³⁷.

L. Beauvais appears to be the next to obtain land in the area. His location dated 21 November 1831 was for 1920 acres bordering the 'Township Reserve' in Recherche Bay and reserving to the Crown the right to carry out public works in connection with the Coal Mine which was yet to be developed³⁸ although coal had been discovered in South Cape Bay by Capt. James Kelly in 1815³⁹. Beauvais' location order was destroyed at his own request in favour of a similar order, concurrently dated, at Trefusis, so apparently he did not settle on his Huon allotment.

Robert Surridge was given a Location Order for twelve acres at what is now called Sandfly Rivulet on the Huon River. It was dated 19 June 1832⁴⁰. He did not occupy the land and sold it to William Sherwood (of whom in Part 2) on 15 July 1835⁴¹.

Patrick Reid, a discharged soldier (yeoman) was granted 100 acres at Kermadie River on 7 April 1834⁴². A month later he and his wife Ann sold it to John Armitstead, a Timber Dealer of Hobart Town, for £45⁴³. Armitstead mortgaged the property to Cornelius Driscoll in 1835⁴⁴ who, executing the mortgage, sold the land to William Wilson, a brewer of Hobart Town in 1844⁴⁵.

In 1835 the Egg Island Glebe was offered for lease⁴⁶ but it was not taken up. About the same time the first Huon Lots were offered for sale⁴⁷, none being sold until the next year as we shall see in Part 2.

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9. *Ibid.*
10. *Centenary of the Huon*. Franklin: Huon Newspaper Co., 1936, p. 1.
11. *The Diary of the Reverend Robert Knopwood, 1803-1838*. (Mary Nicholls, ed.) Hobart: Tas. Hist. Research Assn., 1977, p. 50.

12. *Ibid.*, p.52.
13. *Centenary*... p.1.
14. *Knopwood*... p.54.
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26. *Centenary*...loc. cit.
27. *Hobart Town Gazette*, 13 Feb. 1830.
28. Lands Department Records: Register of Locations, Vol.3. 1824-30.
29. *Centenary*...p.13.
30. *The Cyclopedia of Tasmania*. Melbourne:Maitland & Krone, 1901, Vol.1.,p.416.
31. Registry of Deeds Records, Book 1.,no.256.
32. Lands Department Records: Register of Claims,1832-1863.
33. *Centenary*...p.13.
34. Lands Department Charts: Bucklingham No.3.
35. *Centenary*...loc.cit.
36. *Cyclopedia*...loc.cit.
37. Lands Department Records: Location Register,1824-1855, p.84.
38. *Ibid*,p.146 and p.1591.
39. *Centenary*...p.2.
40. Lands Department Records: Location Register. Loc.cit.
41. Registry of Deeds Records, Book 1, folio 5061.
42. Lands Department Records, Privileges Allowed Discharged Soldiers. 7/4.
43. Registry of Deeds Records, Loc.cit.
44. *Ibid*,Book 1, folios 5376 & 5379.
45. *Ibid*, Book 3, folio 123.
46. *Hobart Town Gazette*, 1 Jan. 1836.
47. *Ibid.*, 10 September 1835.

A Larger than usual Baptismal Service

by
Janice Daley

It was pleasing to receive a recent phone call from a family friend asking me to be Godmother to her son. Matthew was now almost three. It was well time he had an official church name.

I began to imagine a country style baptism of close family and friends in the little church on the hill. Built in 1837, St. Peter's* is a little different from most churches, having but one entrance - to

A LARGER THAN USUAL BAPTISMAL SERVICE

2

make it more difficult for convicts to escape during service. Rather austere inside and out it nestles in a lovely church yard underneath the pine trees. It would be nice to attend a service there again especially with children in the congregation. No long dresses sweeping the gravelled drive perhaps, or no gentlemen in their Sunday hats and babies in heirloom lace christening dresses, but the promise of a lovely day of meeting again old friends and family and most importantly the giving of a child a name. When the day and time were set and as guests were invited, it became obvious that there were others in this little town that also had not been baptised and so the list grew.

The day was one of those late January days Tasmanians love. Everyone arrived in their summer Sunday best, many of the children in outfits bought especially for the occasion. The Rector was, of course, delighted to see his church overflowing. Twelve to be baptised and with their parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, brothers, sisters and god-parents (three each) made quite a gathering.

The littlies were baptised first. Twin boys only a few weeks old, born only ten miles away. Then young David whose big brother of four years sobbed his eyes out throughout the service because he wasn't going to get a turn and could not remember back to when he did. Bradley another babe in arms, followed with his sister who had been born five years earlier in South Africa. Now living at Dunalley, their father had lived in the district as a child and wished his children to have a place in the records of his old church.

Brother and sister Blair and Michelle, born in Hobart fifty miles away, looked a little apprehensive realising it a little unusual to be baptised at twelve and fourteen years. Blair had his first suit bought especially for the day.

Samuel and James had a short discussion during the service as to whether it was all worth while or not. They were old enough to think they understood but were not absolutely sure. Peers at school can be rather blunt in grades three and four. Finally it was their turn. Looking oh so serious, I'm sure young Sam thought it an anti-climax.

Matthew Edward, last of the group, nearly didn't make it - too independent to allow himself to be lifted up to the font and far too short to stand - and then in all the excitement of the morning, his Dad forgetting his son's second name!

It was a busy, exciting important day that touched the lives of many of this little town and their friends as well. As I walked back to my parked car thinking of the many who had gone before us, I thought it a good idea to say a quiet little prayer for patience for those in generations yet to come who might wish to trace baptisms soon after known birth dates.

Editor's note: * St. Peter's, Hamilton.

"Relatively Speaking"

by
Neil Chick

In addition to merely finding the names, dates and places of our kinfolk, we have need to show just how they are related to us. This is especially so when we have found more than one person of the same name living in the same community at the same time. Establishing correct relationships is often the only way of properly identifying the individuals, of disentangling their descendants, and of pushing the lineage back to earlier generations. Problems will of course arise if we misinterpret or miscalculate dates and ages or assume non-existent relationships based on name identity or unsubstantiated family tradition. Worse, faulty genealogies arise if we yield to the desire, present in us all, to be related to some famous person. But perhaps the most common problem for the beginner arises when we misuse the terminology of relationship. It is to help us to avoid the last fault that this paper has been written.

English is a language rich in terms dealing with degrees of kinship. The number of ways that these terms may be put together is infinite. This vast number of different combinations of terms at first seems daunting when we attempt to define a relationship exactly. But if we grasp some simple rules, and group the terms functionally so we can understand just how they operate, we will readily have success.

There are twelve *primary* or *descriptive* terms which form six simple pairs. Three pairs describe immediate relationships, one pair marriage relationships and two pairs collateral relationships (Fig. 1).

	<i>Immediate</i>	<i>Marriage</i>	<i>Collateral</i>
<i>Previous generation</i>	FATHER MOTHER	? ?	UNCLE AUNT
<i>Own generation</i>	SELF	HUSBAND WIFE	BROTHER SISTER
<i>Next generation</i>	SON DAUGHTER	? ?	NEPHEW NIECE

Fig. 1. Primary or Descriptive Kinship Terms

The Collateral terms can be defined using the other primary terms: an aunt or uncle is the sister or brother of your father or mother, and a nephew or niece is the son or daughter of your brother or sister. Notice however that there are four blank spaces in Figure 1. There are no simple terms in the English language for these cases.

Instead of using single words, we have to resort to using *secondary* or *categorical* terms, in combination with the primary terms already described. The secondary terms do not form neat sex-pairs, but can fit under the same three headings as the primary terms (Fig.2).

Fig. 2. Secondary or Categorical Kinship Terms

<i>Immediate</i>	<i>Marriage</i>	<i>Collateral</i>
GRAND, GREAT	STEP, HALF, IN-LAW	COUSIN, REMOVED

RELATIVELY SPEAKING

2

Let us now see how these terms may work for us, using simple pedigree charts to show both horizontal (same generation) and vertical (earlier and later generations) relationships. We will see that it is easier to say 'son-in-law' rather than 'husband of my daughter' and 'step-grandmother' rather than 'second wife of my father's father' even though the longer-winded terms are more exact. We will examine direct-line, brother-sister, uncle-aunt, cousin, half, step and in-law relationships.

1. Direct-Line Relationships can be viewed as pedigrees in both the ascending and descending modes ('He is my father' as compared with 'I am his son'). Normally when referring to direct-line relationships we use the descending mode, that is, we state our relationship to them, rather than their relationship to us. This is consistently the case on all the published family group sheets or family reconstitution forms which I am aware of in common use. In the pedigrees that follow, the preferred descending mode terms are given in *italics*.

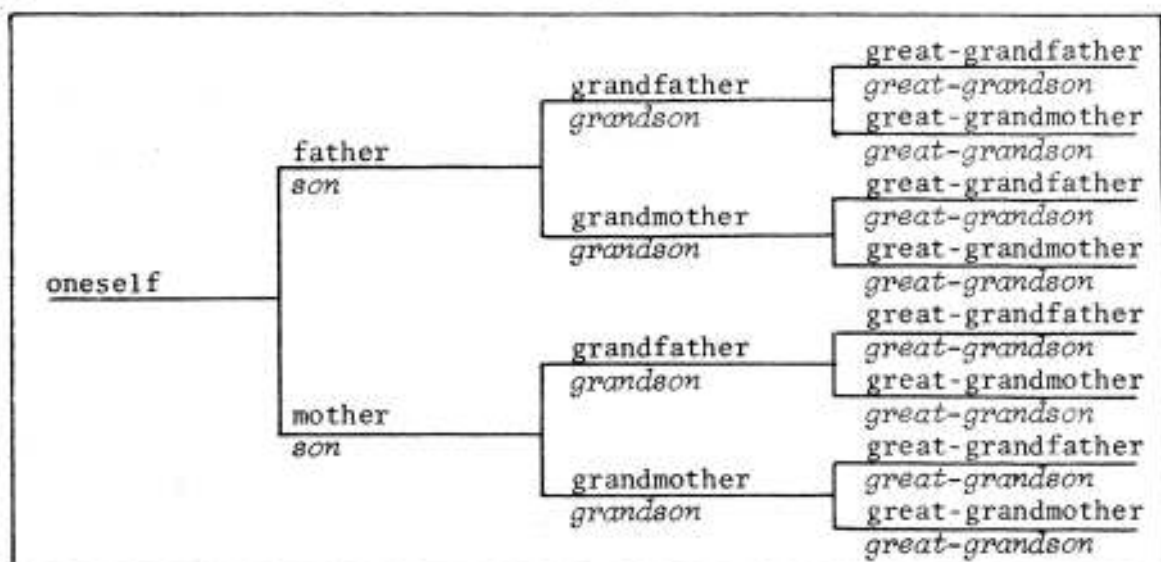


Figure 3. Direct-Line Relationships

2. Collateral-Line Relationships are of several kinds, involving always brothers or sisters of direct-line relatives.

(a) A Brother-Sister Relationship is one between individuals who have the same parents:

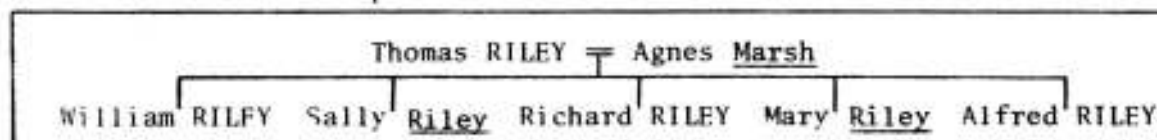


Figure 4. Brother-Sister Relationships

RELATIVELY SPEAKING

3

(b) An *Uncle-Aunt Relationship* is that between an individual and the brothers and/or sisters of his direct-line ancestor. At one generation removed from one's own generation they are just uncles and aunts. At two generations earlier than our own generation, the brothers and sisters of our grandparents are our greatuncles and our greataunts. For simplicity, Figure 5. shows only the male terms.

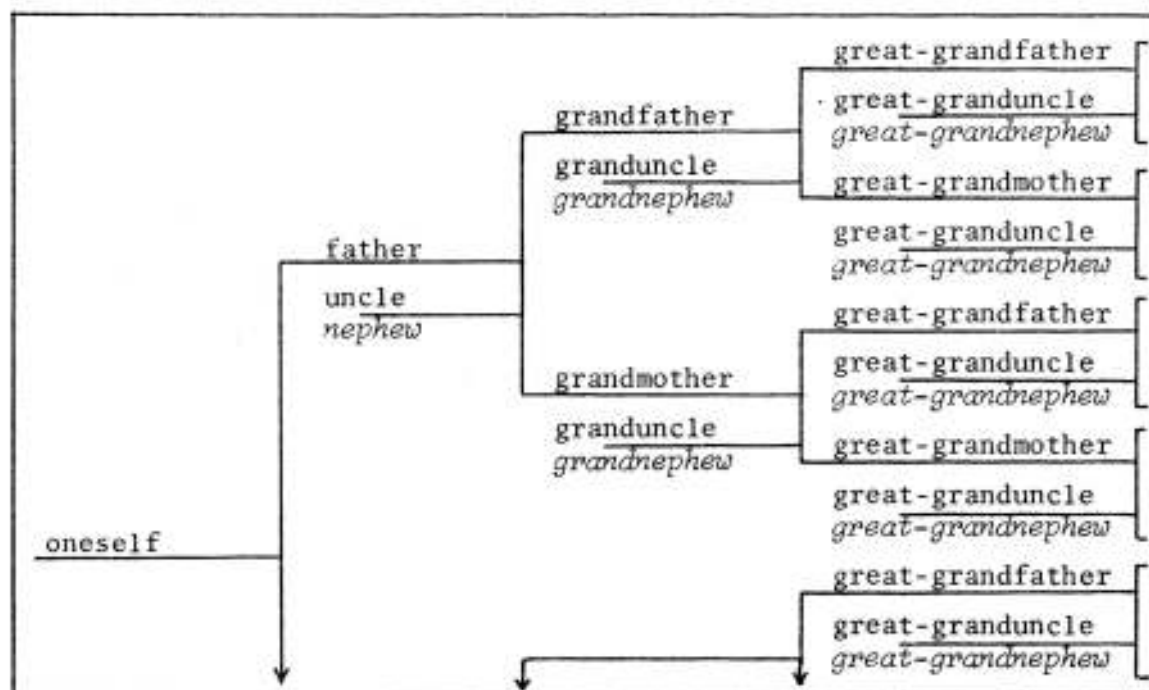


Figure 5. Uncle and Aunt Relationships

(c) *Cousin Relationships* are those between two individuals who share a common ancestral couple but who have different lines of descent. To calculate a cousin relationship two factors are required: the common ancestral couple must be known, and both lines of descent from them to the two individuals must also be known. If the number of generations in each line of descent is equal, then the individuals are full cousins, and if not then the cousin-removed relationship holds. This is tabulated in Figure 6. The children of siblings (brothers or sisters) are first cousins; grandchildren are second cousins, but the child of one brother is the first cousin once removed of the grandchild of the other brother. Notice carefully that the degree of cousinship is one less with each remove in earlier generations but is unchanged in the later. For cousins whose generation is later than yours, the addition of the symbol \setminus is a useful device to distinguish for example the third cousin once removed of your parents' generation (3C1R) from the third cousin once removed of your childrens' generation (3C1R \setminus).

RELATIVELY SPEAKING

4

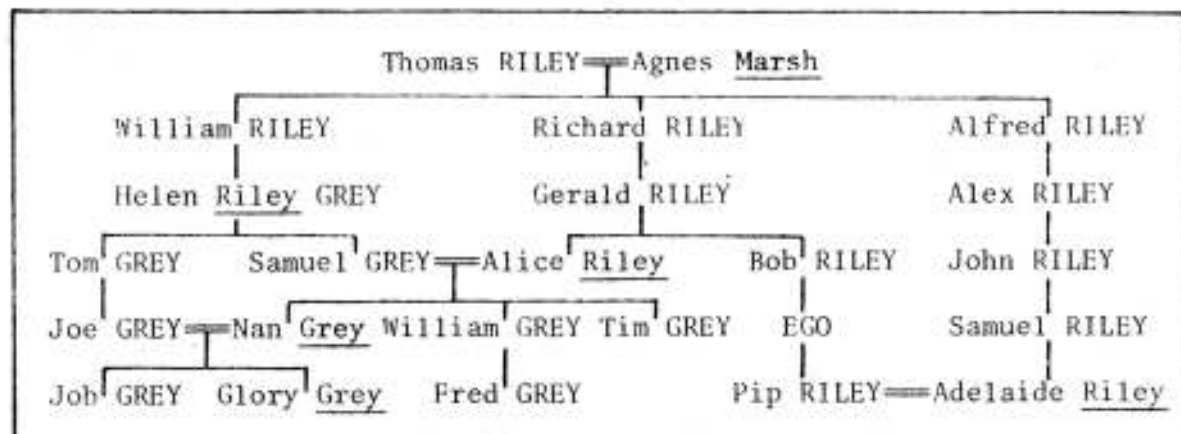


Figure 6. A Pedigree showing Inter marriages

In the above figure, there are several cousin (consanguinous) marriages. It is possible to distinguish between parallel-cousins who are the children of a pair of brothers or a pair of sisters, and cross-cousins who are the children of a brother and of a sister. The types of marriage and varieties of cousin illustrated by Figure 6 are detailed in Figure 7 below, in which Joe and Nan Grey's marriage is shown as a parallel first cousin marriage and Samuel Grey and Alice Riley's marriage is a cross second cousin marriage.

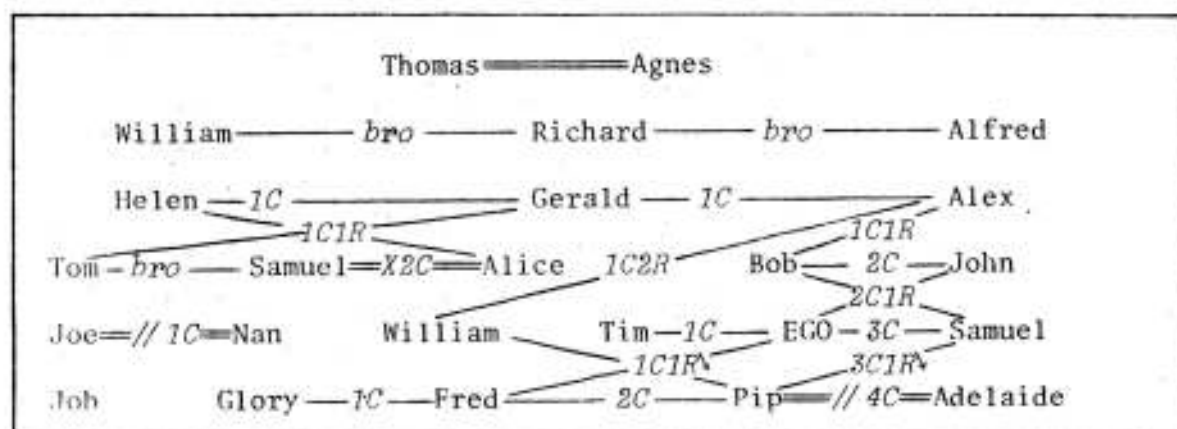


Figure 7. Types of Cousin Relationships

3. Half, Step and In-Law Relationships

(a) A Half Relationship is a relationship between two individuals having only one member of an ancestral couple as a common ancestor. The common ancestor married twice, and the half relatives descend from each spouse.

(b) Step Relationships must involve three marriages at a minimum. Whereas half relatives must have one common ancestor, step

RELATIVELY SPEAKING.

5

relatives have no ancestor in common, but one member of the couple, with this other wife is the ancestor of one individual, and the other member of the couple with her other husband is the ancestor of the other person. The difference between half and step relatives is shown in Figure 8.

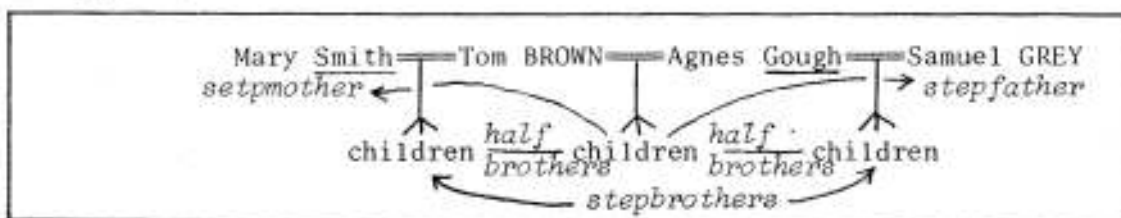


Figure 8. Half Relatives and Step Relatives

(c) *In-Law Relationships* exist between yourself and the husband or wife of any of your non-ancestral blood relatives, or descendants in addition to the notoriously familiar mother-in-law and father-in-law relationships. The "law" involved of course is the church or canon law of marriage. So strictly, the wife of your father's brother is your aunt-in-law, not your aunt, and your grandfather-in-law would be one of your wife's two grandfathers.

4. Recording the Relationships of Family Charts

The most commonly used charts for recording families are those developed by the Genealogical Society of Utah on which the term 'family representative' is used. In your research that person is probably you, but it could be any relative who is used as the basis for determining relationships to all your kinfolk. Charts based on the fictitious family shown on Figure 6. would have EGO as the family representative. So the family of Thomas and Agnes Marsh RILEY would appear in chart form with EGO as family representative, and the relationships to Thomas and Agnes would be recorded as 2ggson / 2ggson. The family group sheet for Samuel and Alice Riley GREY on Figure 6. would have the relationships recorded as either uncle-in-law / aunt or (because their marriage was consanguinous) as 2C1R / 2C1R-IL (or both).

Abbreviations for relationship terms are easily learned. Some suggested terms are given in Figure 9. Finally, Figure 10 brings together all the terms into a single chart which you should be able to use to calculate nearly all the relationships you are likely to need.

Self = Oneself	Neph = Nephew	C = Cousin
Son	Niece	R = Removed e.g. 1C3R
Dau = Daughter	g = grand	1C = first cousin
Father	gg = great-grand	2C = Second Cousin
Mother	2gg = great-great grand	IL = In-Law
Unc = Uncle	3gg = three-great grand	Step
Aunt	4gg = four-great grand	Half

Figure 9.

Abbreviations

RELATIVELY SPEAKING

6

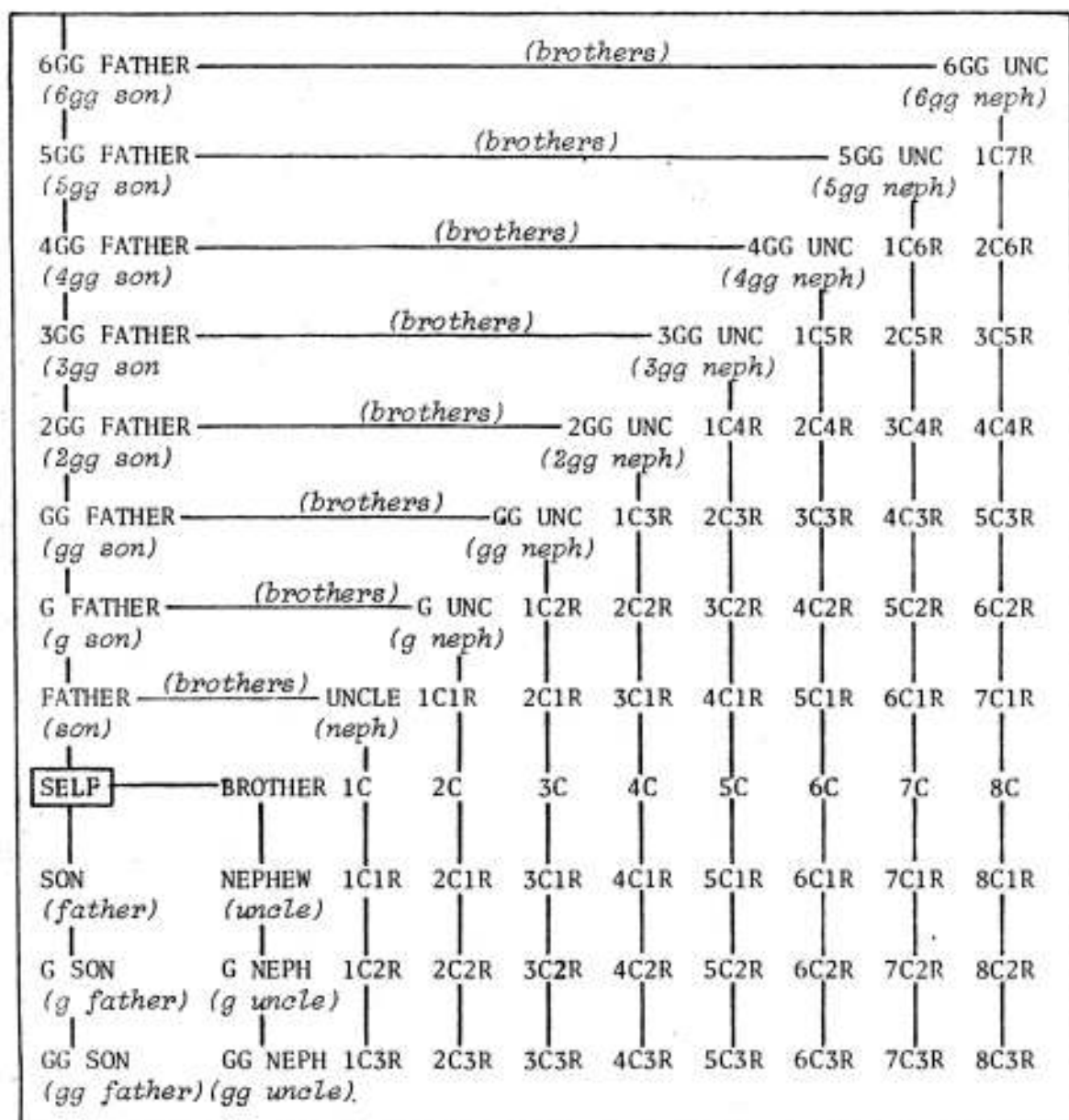


Figure 10. Universal Relationship Chart

To determine your relationship to the brothers or sisters of direct ancestors, follow the horizontal lines in Figure 10. For example, if you are the family representative, then your relationship to the sister of your 5gg mother is 5gg niece if you are a female. To find your relationship to the children of the brothers or sisters of your direct ancestors, follow the vertical line down from the uncle or aunt relationships. For example, the grandson of your 4gg uncle is your second cousin, four generations removed (2C4R).

The "Tamiot" Project

by
James R. Wall

Tamiot? Tamiot? "Tommy rot!!!" What on earth is the Tamiot project? I hope in the next few paragraphs to explain what it is and how it came about.

Historically, I suppose, the idea began in the 1950s when a few dedicated souls were concerned at the loss, by neglect and the attacks of the elements, of our pioneer heritage recorded on tombstones and memorials throughout Tasmania. In those days, a few individuals and groups of people, myself included, used to visit the cemeteries and graveyards near Hobart and other places to do what we called 'grave-scratching', that is, to collect inscriptions much as other people collect postage stamps or football cards. Much of this information is now available in manuscript form in the Society's Library, though not yet very accessibly.

Other enthusiasts like Richard Lord, Buck and Joan Emberg, and Reg. Watson have done the right thing and published some of their transcriptions and set us all a good example. When the Tasmanian Group of the Australian Institute of Genealogical Studies was formed in 1978, the committee had the idea of compiling all these inscriptions — manuscript, published, and newly transcribed — into a single usable index. The Genealogical Society of Tasmania has taken over the project. The basic reasons behind the index of inscriptions are first that tombstones and memorials frequently record information that is held neither by the Archives Office of Tasmania, nor the Registrar General, nor perhaps by any other source. Secondly, non-alphabetical lists are hard to use, particularly if one has to plough through many because one is unsure just where someone is buried. Hence the need for a single sequence of alphabetically arranged index cards.

The number of extinct and even obliterated cemeteries is large and still growing. It is our responsibility to those who come after us that the valuable information on families that graveyards contain is preserved and made readily accessible to the public. In many cases, the transcriptions done in the 1950s were taken by single individuals, and they are not without error. Many more interments have occurred in some of these cemeteries in the last thirty years, and so perhaps the early transcripts need to be checked before they are indexed. However, the manuscripts of the transcriptions of the graveyards of St. Luke's, Richmond and St. Mark's, Cygnet have already been indexed.

Without going into the technicalities of the TAMIOT project, [Editor's note: see CHICK, N.K., "Methods of Cemetery Transcription", *Genealogical Society of Tasmania Occasional Paper*, No. 1., 1979.] we collect inscriptions in the field, preferably on cards rather than in notebooks as this makes subsequent indexing easier. We always work in pairs, and critically check one another's efforts to prevent

THE TAMIOT PROJECT

2

error. If other record sources are available (such as burial registers, civil death registers, et cetera) these may be compared with the inscriptions during indexing.

In this way we have recorded nine cemeteries during the past few months, the lovely old churchyard of St. Matthew, Rokeby, being the first and largest project attempted so far. Fortunately we are not alone in our interest in the memorials to the dead. We have been very happy to have the cooperation of the Macquarie Group of the National Trust (Tasmania), and this cooperation, it is hoped, will continue.

We hope that this journal will regularly publish alphabetical lists of names and dates from the smaller graveyards. The larger and usually civil cemeteries will be published as separate booklets under the series name: *Tombstone and Memorial Inscriptions of Tasmania* — hence the acronym T.A.M.I.O.T., and the name The Tamiot Project.

I add here a list of the graveyards and cemeteries for which we have transcriptions held in the Society's Library. The number in square brackets is the number of primary names recorded.

I. Manuscript records of headstones transcribed during the 1950s:

Adventure Bay	[67]	Kingston, (R.C.)	[13]
Barnes Bay (?)	[20]	Lewisham	[73]
Bream Creek	[37]	Longley	[60]
Bushy Park (Red Hills)	[242]	Lower Longley	[28]
Cairns Bay	[113]	Margate	[67]
Cockle Creek	[17]	Montacute, Hollow Tree	[9]
Cressy (Pisa)	[74]	Stephen St., New Norfolk	[39]
Cradoc	[13]	Plenty (C.of E.)	[64]
Cygnets (C.of E.)	[173]	Port Arthur	[50]
Cygnets (R.C.)	[156]	Ranelagh (C.of E.)	[220]
Dover	[96]	Ranelagh (R.C.)	[30]
Dunally	[66]	Ridgley	[49]
Franklin (C.of E.)	[126]	South Riana	[36]
Franklin (R.C.)	[89]	Southport (C.of E.)	[29]
St. James, Franklin Village	[44]	Southport (R.C.)	[21]
Geeveston	[79]	Sprent	[56]
Glen Huon	[119]	Surges Bay	[37]
Huonville	[191]	Wynyard	[292]
Kingston (C.of E.)	[166]	Zeehan, new cemetery	[97]

II. Transcription Cards and Index Cards produced since December 1979:

<p><i>Note:</i> Numbers in parentheses are the map sheet number and grid reference on the 1:100,000 map series (topographical), Lands Department, Hobart.</p>	<p>Cambridge (8312:375574) in prep.</p> <p>Mary Ann Bay (8312:326419) [2]</p> <p>Premaydena (8411:621339) [98]</p> <p>Premaydena Convict Cemetery (8411:634333) in prep.</p>
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THE TAMIOT PROJECT

3

- Rokeby, St. Matthew C. of E.
(8312:364500) [413]
- Rokeby, Congregational,
(8312:365496) [8]
- Sandford, St. Martin C. of E.
(8312:406449) in prep. [42]
- Sandford, Congregational
(8312:409448) in prep. [10]
- South Arm, St. Barnabas C. of E.
(8311:338373) in prep. [111]

Limited edition of 1000 numbered copies. ISBN 0-9597050-0-7.

Watson, Reg. A.
Stephen Street graveyard, New Norfolk, Tasmania / by Reg. A. Watson. — [Hobart, Tas.]: Red Gum; printed by Derwent Printery, New Norfolk, 1978 — 32p.:ill. 22cm. ISBN 0-9595796-0-3.

III. Published Books

Emberg, Joan

Gravelly Tasmanian: a friendly guide to some Tasmanian graveyards / by Joan and Buck Emberg; illustrated by George Richardson. — Launceston, Tas.: Mary Fisher Bookshop;

Vol. 1, 116p.:ill. 21cm. [1978]
ISBN 0-9599207-7-3

Vol. 2, 125p.:ill. 21cm. 1978
ISBN 0-9599207-9-X

Vol. 3, 101p.:ill. 21cm. 1979
ISBN 0-9599207- -

Lord, Richard.

Inscriptions in stone, the Isle of the Dead, Port Arthur: inscriptions from the cemetery of the Port Arthur Penal establishment 1830-1877 / compiled by Richard Lord; photography by J.C.S. Bowler. — Taroona, Tas.: Richard Lord & Partners, 1976. 81p.:ill.; 19cm. ISBN 0-9597473-0-3.

Lord, Richard.

Inscriptions in stone: St. David's burial ground, 1804-1872: a record of some early history of Hobart Town from the head stones of Van Diemen's Land's first cemetery / compiled by Richard Lord. — Battery Point, Tas.: St. George's Church, 1976. — 210p.:ill., col. front., facs.; 25cm.

Queries

JOHNSTON Information sought on John Johnston (Coachbuilder) of Hobart married Maria Mather pre 1839.

Miss Barbara Cochrane, 98 Wattle Rd., Jannali, N.S.W. 2226.

LYALL Information sought on William Lyall (Lyal, Lyell) arr. Hobart 1839 with wife and 2 children; died Hobart November 1854.

Mrs. Susan Waters, 25 Lwr. Jordan Hill Rd., Mt. Stuart, Tas. 7000.

THOMPSON Information sought on George Henry Thompson, allegedly born 18 May 1863 near Launceston to Thomas Thompson and Jane Carson

Mrs. Leonie Biggins, 121 Duke St., Northam, Western Australia.

WELLARD

Information required on Emanuel Wellard, arr. Hobart Town May 1822 and on his wife, 3 sons and 3 daughters.

Mrs. Olive Barnes, 50 Hakeke St., Wanganui East, New Zealand.

Premaydena Civil Cemetery

Location: Halfway Bluff, Premaydena, Tasman Peninsula,
100,000 Map Sheet #8411, Grid reference 621339.

Jurisdiction: Tasman Municipal Council; Clive Wells, Clerk.

Status: Opened prior to 1889, still in use; upkeep in the care of the local families. Total number of interments not known; number of monuments: 75; number of inscriptions: 68.

Transcription: on 25 April 1980 by Neil K. Chick, Elizabeth A. Chick and Peter M. Bruce. 75 cards made out [numbers 701-775].

Card Index: by Neil K. Chick. 98 primary cards, 58 secondary cards.

REF.No.	NAME or NAMES	DEATH DATE	AGE	REMARKS
726-1	ALDRIDGE, Avis	13 SEP 1907	77	
726-2	ALDRIDGE, Charles	23 JUL 1908	83	
753-3	BADHAM, Annie Mary Barnicoat	25 DEC 1962	78	wife of 753-2.
753-2	BADHAM, Herbert	08 MAR 1939	69	father of 753-1.
749-1	BADHAM, Leonard James	18 DEC 1961	17	s. Phyllis & James.
753-1	BADHAM, William George	13 FEB 1930	12	s. 753-2, 753-3.
751-2	BARNICOAT, George Edgar	15 NOV 1893	10	br. 751-3, 751-1.
752-1	BARNICOAT, Harriett	03 SEP 1924	64	w. of 752-2
751-3	BARNICOAT, Herbert Wilhelm	05 MAR 1890	05	
750-2	BARNICOAT, Jane	02 SEP 1913	85	
751-1	BARNICOAT, Wilfred Hartley	06 FEB 1979	89	h. Ruby May
750-1	BARNICOAT, William Henry	07 JUL 1903	78	
752-2	BARNICOAT, William Henry	12 JUN 1937	82	h. of Harriett
771-1	BROWN, Clara	15 MAY 1890	11	
771-2	BROWN, Ida	22 JUN 1890	1y10m	
733	BURDEN, Sophia	10 SEP 1908	38	h. and 7 children
741-1	BURGESS, Harry	18 OCT 1908	19	drowned
742	CHARRIL, Henry	10 NOV 1890	24	
771-3	EATON, Eliza	11 JUN 1890	31	
719	EATON, Henry	30 JUN 1922	54	
741-2	EVANS, Caroline	28 JUN 1901	82	
702-2	FROST, Ailsa	12 MAY 1936	90	
702-1	FROST, Katherine Ailsa	30 AUG 1931	25	d. Arthur Davenport &
701	FROST, Mary Maudé	07 MAY 1917	40	w. Arthur Davenport
725-1	GRIFFITHS, Ivy May	28 NOV 1970	78	w. of 724-1
724-1	GRIFFITHS, Tasman Francis	06 MAY 1961	75	h. of 725-1
705-2	JENKINS, Lorraine Heather	21 MAY 1969	22	d. Tom & Aileen, sister of Brendan and Alanna JENKINS
705-1	JENKINS, Lorraine Helen	24 FEB 1945	10m	born 27 APR 1944, first child of Tom & Aileen JENKINS
706-1	JENKINS, Thomas Percival	23 FEB 1948	69	h. of 706-2
706-2	JENKINS, Xenia Alene	28 JUL 1953	64	w. of 706-1
704	JENKINS, Susan Catherine	15 JAN 1923	72	
703	JENKINS, Thomas White	16 JAN 1918	73	
738-1	JONES, A.R. Lindsay	31 OCT 1959	39	h. of June, f. of

REF.No.	NAME or NAMEs	DEATH DATE	AGE	REMARKS
	Craig, Joanne and William			
708-1	JOYNSON, Leila	10 MAR 1946	31	Fiancée of E. NOYE
763-1	KINGSTON, Amy Maria	10 JAN 1938	59	
766-1	KINGSTON, Clifton Roy	12 FEB 1964	45	h. of Pauline
759	KINGSTON, David Henry	07 DEC 1939	55	h. of Emma Louise
761-1	KINGSTON, Ella G. M.	24 OCT 1906	17	d. of George&Julia
760	KINGSTON, Emma Louise	13 JUL 1963	77	w. of David Henry
761-2	KINGSTON, George	10 DEC 1916	70	h. of Julia
774-1	KINGSTON, Grace Maria	28 APR 1941		w. of Ronald E.
720-2	KINGSTON, Heather Margaret daughter of Bert and Dorothy KINGSTON	09 JUL 1946	in	twin of 720-1 and
767-1	KINGSTON, Horace Rex father of Alan and Gerald KINGSTON	20 APR 1965	56	h. of Daphne and
764	KINGSTON, Ivy P.	20 JUN 1945	60	
761-3	KINGSTON, Julia	13 FEB 1917	70	w. of George
773	KINGSTON, Linda Grace	30 DEC 1944	52	
763-2	KINGSTON, Malcolm George	24 MAY 1941	65	
720-1	KINGSTON, Murray Oswald	06 JUL 1946	in	twin of 720-2
775-1	KINGSTON, Paul Daphne KINGSTON	13 JUL 1960	24	twin s. of Alec and
762-1	KINGSTON, Thomas Keith	21 JUN 1933	30	h. of Doris KINGSTON
765	KINGSTON, Wilfred Tom	12 OCT 1941	59	
769-1	LITTLE, Arthur Edward	26 MAR 1946	--	h. of Vida Beryl
769-2	LITTLE, Vida Beryl	08 JUN 1974	--	w. of Arthur Edward
770A1	LITTLE, Thomas Francis	08 APR 1906	42	h. of Eliza Emily
768-1	LITTLE, Wayne Arthur Frank LITTLE	02 MAR 1958	11	s. of Nellie and
757-1	LOCKE, Eileen Mary	10 JUL 1939	19	d. of F.J.&E.E.LOCKE
758-3	LOCKE, Elsie Jane Elizabeth	05 OCT 1947	75	w. of 758-1, m. of 758-2
756-1	LOCKE, Francis	02 OCT 1906	83	h. of Jennie
756-2	LOCKE, Jennie	31 JUL 1907	85	w. of Francis
758-2	LOCKE, Sidney Granville Thomas Francis & Elsie Jane Elizabeth LOCKE, Signaller 12Btn.AIF	-- SEP 1917	22	second son of
758-1	LOCKE, Thomas Francis	16 JUL 1940	80	h. of 758-3 etc.
714-2	NICHOLS, Bert	12 DEC 1967	79	h. of Ruby Pearl
727-2	NICHOLS, G. C.	17 APR 1948	78	h. of Helen Mary
727-1	NICHOLS, Helen Mary	18 JUN 1939	73	w. of G. C.
713-1	NICHOLS, Joan Florence mother of Vicki, Peter, Greg, Jennifer and Megan	15 OCT 1976	39	wife of Colin,
714-1	NICHOLS, Ruby Pearl	10 FEB 1957	64	w. of Bert
728-1	NICHOLS, Stella Victoria Mary and George Charles NICHOLS	22 JAN 1927	20	d. of Ellen [sic]
712-3	NOYE, Amy Susan	11 MAR 1914	01	(also recorded on card 711-1 as d. of James & Edith NOYE, aged ly9months.)
715-1	NOYE, Belmont Cyril	10 SEP 1960	57	h. of Daisy Jean
716-1	NOYE, Daisy Jean mother of Dulcie, Ken and Julie NOYE.	05 MAR 1975	57	w. of 715-1 and
710-1	NOYE, Doris Elsie	16 OCT 1944	44	w. of E. NOYE

REF.No.	NAME or NAMES	DEATH DATE	AGE	REMARKS
709-2	NOYE, Edith Annie M.	21 OCT 1954	81	w. of James Edward
707-1	NOYE, Ernest James husband of Phyllis NOYE	18 NOV 1972	72	born 12 OCT 1900
712-1	NOYE, James	16 FEB 1889	52	h. of Susan
709-1	NOYE, James Edward	08 MAR 1946	76	h. of Edith Annie M.
712-2	NOYE, Susan	06 AUG 1911	70	w. of James
721-3	PAUL, Alec	02 NOV 1921	26	s. of John&Christina
721-1	PAUL, Christina	20 OCT 1923	65	w. of John,m. of Alec
723-2	PAUL, Emma	28 JUL 1944	94	w. of William
721-2	PAUL, John	30 SEP 1942	87	h. of Christina
723-1	PAUL, William	16 NOV 1933	85	h. of Emma
740	PRICE, Henry	22 OCT 1946	71	
772	QUARRELL, Vida Rose	05 MAR 1893	1y3m	born 06 DEC 1891
743-1	REARDON, Bernard Harry Joseph Robert WOOLLEY, sister of M.A. WOOLLEY	26 MAY 1908	48	brother-in-law of
739-1	RILEY, Frederick W.	13 DEC 1952	26	h. of Faith, f. of
739-2	RILEY, William J.	18 MAY 1953	02	s. of 739-1&Faith.
718	RISBY, Henry Joseph	24 MAR 1902	27	
717-1	SALTER, Micheal [sic] Terence son of Molly & the late John W. SALTER, son-in-law of Belmont Cyril & Daisy Jean NOYE.	08 NOV 1974	23,	h of Julie Lorraine
748	STACEY, Robert	23 AUG 1901	--	w., 4s, 5d.
744	WAKELING, Mark	19 NOV 1922	26	A.I.F.
745-1	WIGGINS, Alfred Mark	05 DEC 1936	12	s. of Frank&Ethel
746-1	WIGGINS, Frank Archibald Alf, Dolly, Ruth and David WIGGINS.	24 NOV 1973	81	h. of Ethel, f. of
736-2	WILLIAMS, Alice Mary	07 JUN 1947	68	w. of Thomas, m. of
736-1	WILLIAMS, Burnie Tasman	18 APR 1931	17	yst.s. of Alice Mary
743-2	WOOLLEY, Joseph Robert Bernard Harry REARDON, husband of M. A. WOOLLEY	05 JUN 1890	41	brother-in-law of
747-2	WRIGHT, Gilbert George	19 JUN 1902	7w	s. of Edward&Harriet
747-1	WRIGHT, Harriet WRIGHT, mother of Gilbert George WRIGHT.	19 AUG 1905	38	w. of Arthur Edward

SECONDARY NAMES, not occurring in the above alphabetic listing:

BADHAM, James [749], Phyllis [749]; BARNICOAT, Ruby May [751]; FROST, Arthur Davenport [701,702]; JENKINS, Aileen [705], Alanna [705], Brendan [705]; JONES, Craig [738], Joanne [738], June [738], William [738]; KINGSTON, Alan [767], Alec [775], Bert [720], Daphne [775,767], Doris [762], Dorothy [720], Gerald [767], Pauline [766], Ronald E. [774] LITTLE, Eliza Emily [770A], Frank [768], Nellie [768]; LOCKE, E.E. [757] F.J. [757]; NICHOLS, Colin [713], Ellen Mary [728], George Charles [728] Greg [713], Jennifer [713], Megan [713], Peter [713], Vicki [713]; NOYE, Dulcie [715], E. [710,708], Julie [715], Ken [715], Phyllis [707] RILEY, Faith [739]; WIGGINS, David [764], Dolly [746], Ethel [745], Ruth [746]; WILLIAMS, Thomas [736]; WOOLLEY, M.A. [743]; WRIGHT, Edward [747].

THE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF TASMANIA

The Society aims to promote the study and practice of Genealogy and Family History at all levels. The Society meets at least monthly (except in December and January) on the third Tuesday in the month at Rosny College. Details of meetings, seminars, excursions and displays are to be found in the regular issues of the Society's Newsletter, obtainable from the Secretary.

MEMBERSHIP OF THE SOCIETY

Membership is open to all interested in Genealogy, whether resident in Tasmania or not. Dues are payable each year by April. Rates of subscription are as follows:

Members, \$12.00; Joint Members (Husband and Wife), \$15.00;
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TASMANIAN ANCESTRY

Tasmanian Ancestry (International Standard Serial Number 0159-0677) is the Official Journal of the Society, and is published quarterly. Each issue is priced \$3.00 to non-members. Intending advertisers should write to the Secretary for details of costs. News, articles of interest or scholarship, research notes and queries are welcomed. Non-members may insert queries for a fee of \$2.00 per 8 line (or 16 lines half-column) insertion. Members queries are published free. Contributors of articles for publication are encouraged to make use of the *Style Manual for Authors, Editors and Printers of Australian Government Publications* in the preparation of their material.

THE SOCIETY'S LIBRARY

The Library is presently located at the home of the President and is accessible to Members. Please telephone for an appointment to use it. Donations of family papers, photographs, charts, books and maps, as well as of cash are most welcome to develop the Library.

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The Society is able to answer brief queries from non-members or members upon receipt of a stamped self-addressed envelope. The Society's Registrar maintains a card index of Members' research interests, which helps avoid duplication of research and aids relatives to get in contact. Non-members may insert or extract data from the file upon payment of a fee of \$3.00. Detailed research enquiries may be forwarded to a professional researcher for private arrangement with patrons.

INDEXING

The Society is compiling a card index of entries in parish registers, cemetery registers, newspapers, and headstone inscriptions. Persons who can assist with indexing of old or current newspapers should contact Mr. Chick. Persons who can assist in transcribing cemeteries should contact Mr. Wall.

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